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Cue. Vol. V, Issue 14 August 28, 1970

[s.l.]: [s.n.], August 28, 1970

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C Salute To Labor

U E

LABOR DAY -- the recognition of what its founder, Pete J. Maguire, called "the industrial spirit. . .the great vital force of every nation," -- has been a national holiday for 76 years.

The wish of the A.F.L. that "it shall be as uncommon for a man to work on that day as on Independence Day," very quickly came true.

toilers of the earth and pay homage to those who from rude nature have delved and carved all the comfort and grandeur we behold.

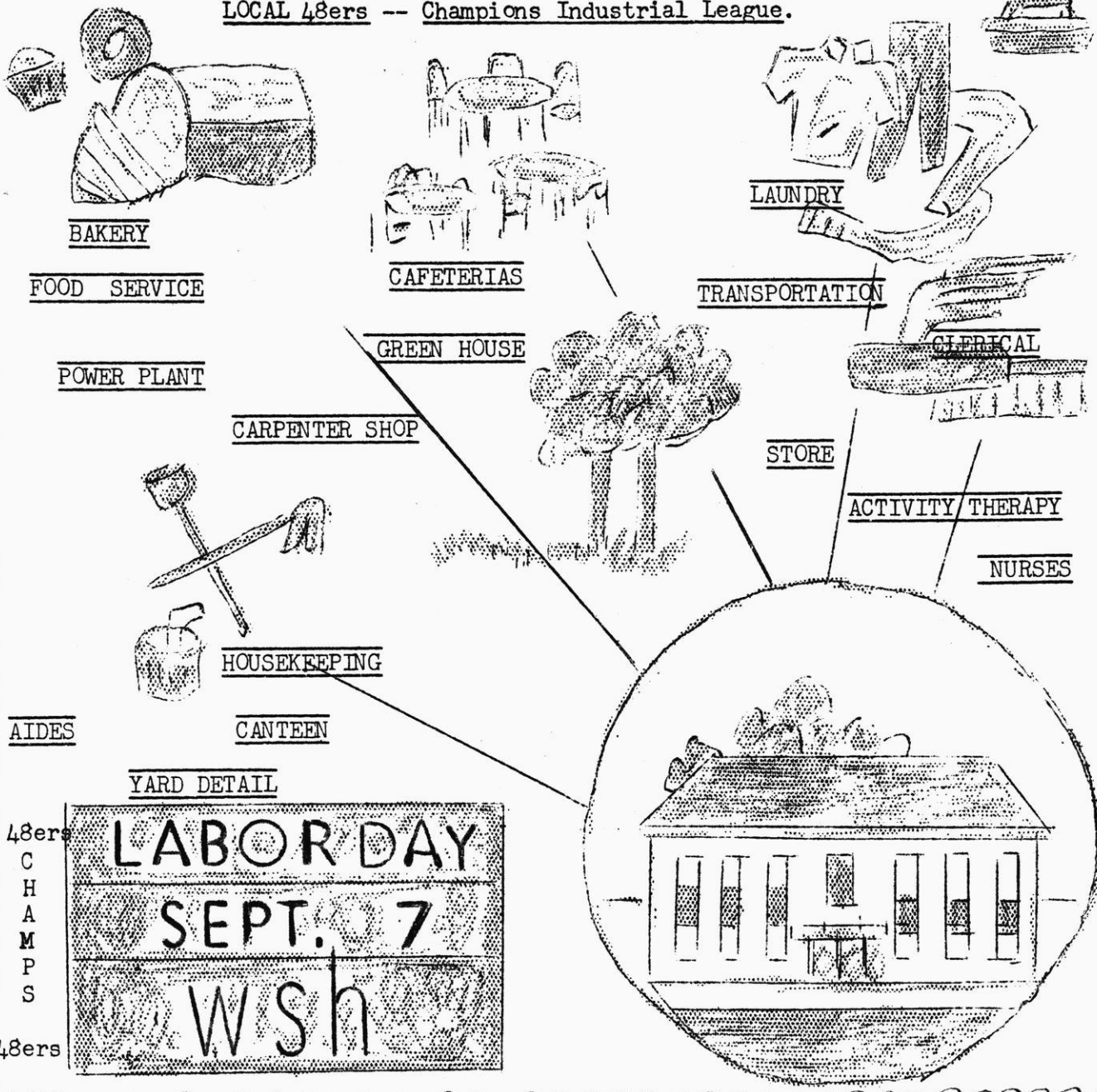
"More than all, the thought --the conception -- yes, the very inspiration of this holiday came from men in the ranks of the working people. . .men active in uplifting their fellows and leading them to better conditions. It came from a little group in New York city, the Central Labor Union, which had just been formed and (See: Labor Day on page 4.)

Vol V Issue 14

August 28, 1970

Peter J. Maguire said "It was reserved for the American people to give birth to Labor Day. In this they honor the

LOCAL 48ers -- Champions Industrial League.



48ers
C
H
A
M
P
S

LABOR DAY
SEPT. 7
Wsh

48ers

Sounding Board --

THE EMPTY SHELF

There is an empty shelf attached to a cold brick wall in the small day-room of the Gordon Hall Unit where working patients are quartered.

A TV set was removed from the shelf by administrative order and taken to Hughes Hall. The men who work all day, 7-days a week, now sit silently without any form of evening entertainment. These men are all in their 60's, and it is true they could watch TV in the large dayroom reserved for geriatric patients, but this might deprive those patients of unobstructed TV viewing.

It would seem these oldsters are in the unenviable position of being too old to enjoy the overflowing benefits and creature comforts of Hughes Hall and too young to qualify for the Geriatric Unit. In other words, they are betwixt and between -- "Forgotten Souls." CUE has dramatized their position a bit, but perhaps a bit of drama is needed to emphasize the principle of the action. They would appreciate another TV set if one can be obtained.

It is one of the cancers of our Western culture that the older generation are relegated to the corner and their needs ignored. Sure, we want our kids to have the best here at WSH, but not at the expense of the old who have no other resources.

The Orientals, who revere their elders, have an old adage: "The house with an old grandparent harbors a jewel."

* * * * *

BEST OF WISHES

The CUE extends sincere good wishes to Kay Arnesen, Occupational Therapist who is leaving WSH today. She joined WSH in March 1969 and was a real booster and friend to the CUE.

Miss Arnesen plans to work in the northwest after a well-earned vacation in Colorado. We'll miss you, and God bless!

IRONY?

More and more stockholders are turning to the courts in an effort to recoup some of the losses they've suffered during the past 21 months, a news source reported recently.

What happened during the present Republican administration shows the wisdom of the Securities Laws passed by a Democratic administration on June 6, 1934.

One stockholder reported that he was worth a half-million dollars in stocks last year and now was worth nothing.

Time marches on!

* * * * *

CUE'S EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Published By And For The Patients Bi-Monthly

20 PAGES AUGUST 28, 1970

Four Years Old, But New Every Two Weeks

Eugenia
Vicki
Mary

Roy

Chuck Lemieux
Advisor

Robert
Armin
Florence

* * * * *

Staffing to Discharge

(ONE IN A SERIES)

Were you frightened at your first staff meeting? Did the staff members present remind you of a court room on television where the final witness is badgered unmercifully?

Perhaps we can alleviate any fear you might have of staffing by placing things in proper perspective.

The staff works as a team with one objective -- a new and better life for you. In order that they may achieve this goal, they must have knowledge regarding your old life. To accomplish this, they talk to you as first-hand information is always preferable. They do not sit in moral judgment of you nor do they congregate to satisfy morbid curiosity. Their one purpose is to help you.

The staff-team consists of your doctor, a representative from Social Service, members of the Nursing Service, a counselor from Vocational Rehabilitation and members of the Activity Therapy Department. The latter is comprised of an Occupational therapist, a Industrial therapist, a Recreational therapist and a music therapist.

In order that you understand the effort made by the team, let's explore the contribution made by the Occupational Therapy therapists.

First, an Occupational therapist must know in advance the history and nature of a patient's illness so they can adequately determine the program which would best fit the individual's needs as well as harmonizing with the overall-program decided upon. For instance, an aggressive person will enjoy the resistance of materials and thus would be channeled into wood-working. The passive patient would enjoy softer materials, etc. Also important for the therapist is that he be clued into personalities in order to determine the appropriate approach so vital on initial contact.

Once the program is under way the therapist must make constant observa-

tions of the reactions and interaction of the patient in this milieu. Evaluation meetings are held weekly with other members of the Activity Therapy Department.

The team holds regular meetings so that all information can be integrated into the whole picture. When this is accomplished, decisions can be reached regarding the effectiveness of the program and whether or not it should be continued or altered. Periodically, formal written analyses are submitted. The scope of the report includes, Mental and Physical Processes, Practicability of Activity, Psychological Evaluation, Adaptability, etc.

-- Gene

Look forward to the next issue of CUE for the second part of "Staffing to Discharge."

DANCE

Sept. 8

rumpus
room

(TAKE TUNNEL
TO HUGHES HALL)

♪ dodo ♪

ratchman

7:30 PM

LABOR DAY -- from front page.)

which in later years attained widespread influences.

Labor Day marched a long way since that first Labor Day. It is still, as Maguire intended, a "festal" one, a long weekend for workers. Banners, that were in abundance in Labor Day parades, are not so much in favor as in the early days, but if they were, they would now carry many messages of world-wide impact, to fit the broadening problems and conditions that concern labor as well as everybody else.

The eight-hour day has long been in effect; a thirty-hour week is now a possible goal; but Labor Day and the forces behind it are now not only protesting wrongs and demanding rights, but are acting with other citizens of this country for peace and prosperity.

Labor Day was first observed as a legal holiday in New York on September 5, 1887. By act of Congress, June 28, 1894, the first Monday in September was made an annual legal holiday.

LABOR'S MILESTONES

The American Federation of Labor was organized at Columbus, Ohio by twenty-five Labor Unions representing about 150,000 members on December 8, 1887. It's chief aim of federation was to protect legislative interests of founding unions. Samuel Gompers, first president, had been a New York cigar-maker. This new federation grew out of the Federation of Organized Trades and Labor Unions which had been organized in 1881.

The AFL immediately declared war on the Knights and accepted members and Locals also in the latter body. Recognizing the autonomy of each trade, it confined its objectives chiefly to business unions. After the depression of 1893-97, large gains in trade union membership took place.

On November 9, 1935, the Committee for Industrial Organization (C.I.O.) was formed within the A.F.L. In May 1938, John L. Lewis was expelled from the A.F.L. and he set up a rival organization of the United Mine Workers. The C.I.O. was reorganized in 1938,

as the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

UNION EXPANSION - A.F.L. membership by 1943 had increased to almost 9 million; C.I.O. claimed 5,285,000, with a total of 13 million union members in the U. S. by early 1944 out of a total employment of 54 million. By 1947 union membership rose to 14 million (22.4% of labor force as against 6.6% in 1930.)

William D. ("Wild Bill) Haywood, president of Western Miners Union, acquitted of murder of ex-Governor Frank Steunenberg of Idaho. Trial, with Clarence Darrow for defense counsel and William E. Borah for prosecuting attorney, was most widely known "cause" in the labor-capital disputes of the times.

Jan. 25, 1946 AFL voted to readmit United Mine Workers under John L. Lewis.

June 10, 1963 Pres. Kennedy signed bill requiring equal pay for equal work, regardless of sex.

December 15, 1960 - John L. Lewis announced that he would resign as president of the United Mine Workers today, the date of his 80th birthday.

February 8, 1960 - The AFL-CIO Executive Council blamed the Eisenhower administration's "19th-century budget policy" for the recession.

August 26, 1960 - The AFL-CIO endorsed John F. Kennedy and his Democratic ticket for President.

May 5, 1961 - President Kennedy signed into law a bill raising the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 and expanding coverage to include 3,624,000 workers not covered previously.

* * * * *

Marches toward justice and brotherhood are by inches rather than by miles.

* * * * *

Golden Views

Staff Portrait

Do you remember when you were young and older people talked to you about good and bad luck, like it's good luck for a squirrel to cross your path, and it's bad luck to rock an empty chair.

We can remember our paternal grandfather who held us with mouth-open awe by his talk on everything imaginable.

He'd say, if two or more people go fishing together, they must all cross the fences at the same time if they are to have good luck at catching fish.

Another of his tales was that if you eat peas on New Year's Day, you would have good luck throughout the year. And, if you find a rusty nail, you'll have good luck, but the nail should not be placed with the ends reversed so the luck will come your way.

He had many "Spit and Sneeze" stories, one was that if your foot is asleep, spit on your finger and make a cross on your foot with it and it will soon be all right.

If you see a caterpillar, you must spit, for you'll be disappointed if you don't.

I'll never forget his sage advice. He'd sneeze loudly with each one of the following:

Sneeze on Monday, sneeze for danger
Sneeze on Tuesday, kiss a stranger;
Sneeze on Wednesday, sneeze for a letter;
Sneeze on Thursday, something better;
Sneeze on Friday, sneeze for sorrow
Sneeze on Saturday, see your beau tomorrow;
Sneeze on Sunday, hell all the week.

If you sneeze while something is being said, it's a sign that it's the truth.

If you sneeze twice a day, you are going to get a kiss. (Ker-choo--Ker-choo!)

MRS. DOMENICA ENGELDINGER, R.N.

Mrs. Domenica Engeldinger is a native of Hurley, Wisconsin. She is married and two lovely girls are part of the family.

She graduated from Hurley high school and received her nursing training in Ashland, Wisconsin. She is presently a Registered Nurse on 1-West Kempster.

She joined WSH in 1953 and worked here until 1958. She returned in 1961 and has been here since.

Mrs. Engeldinger witnessed many changes since her first tenure and all benefited the patient. She points out as significant the change from custodial to real psychiatric care. The change-over enabled the staff to treat the patient as a specific personality structure with emotional needs. The success of the change is evident in the short stay of most patients.

She was a flight nurse for 4 years in military service. She is one of 19 children and has 12 sisters and six brothers. Her mother is still up and about...God Bless her!

Mrs. Engeldinger numbers among her hobbies the fun of fishing and bowling. She also enjoys dancing.

She comes from an area known for fun and frolic. Our editor was employed by radio stations in Ironwood and Ashland, Wisconsin. He handled the sports coverage of football and recalls that Hurley had many outstanding teams.

Mrs. Engeldinger is well-liked by the patients in her care. They hold her in high esteem and we go along with this 100%. Our very best wishes to a real lady!

-- Vicki

Keep reading the CUE!

Reader's Mail Box

TOP 20

Here's the current TOP 20 in the WOSH Fun One Plus 49 Survey:

1. In the Summertime- - -Mungo Jerry
2. Cottage Cheese- - - - -Crow
3. Spill The Wine Eric Burton & War
4. Make It With You- - - - - Bread
5. Hand Me Down World- - - -Guess Who
6. O-O-H Child- - - - - 5 Stairsteps
7. Tighter Tighter--Alive & Kicking
8. Why Can't I
Touch You- - - - - Ronnie Dyson
9. Solitary Man- - - - -Beil Diamond
10. Close To You- - - - -Carpenters
11. I Just Can't
Help Believing- - - -B. J. Thomas
12. Overture From
"Tommy"- - - -Assembled Multitude
13. Band Of Gold- - - - - Freda Payne
14. Sunshine- - - - - Archies
15. Long As I Can See T he
Light Lookin' Out My
Back Door- - -Creedence Clearwater
16. 25 Or 6 To 4- - - - - Chicago
17. Ohio- - - -Crosby Stills and Nash
18. Come On Down- - - - - Savage Grace
19. Tell It All Brother -Kenny Rogers
First Edition
20. I've Lost You
The Next Step Is
Love - - - - -Elvis Presley

To the CUE:

Adrian, Michigan

My daughter, who is a patient at WSH, mailed me a copy of your August 14th issue. I found it most interesting and informative. Reading the paper was like an extension of her letters, as the coverage of activities and issues supplemented many of the things she writes about. I have asked her to mail succeeding copies and am eagerly looking forward to receiving the next CUE.

CUE should be required reading for all relatives who want to increase their understanding of the patient treatment program; problems that arise; or just a little closer to their sons or daughters, husbands or wives.

Congratulations on a job well done.
--Linda C.

To the CUE:

Since we cannot go swimming without a lifeguard, why can't we have a boat for some of us to take a trip, especially since none of us has ever been on one? I think it would be quite exciting and enjoyable for all of us.

-- Gerry

To the CUE:

I like the CUE for many reasons. I especially enjoyed "Time and Man" in your August 14 issue.

-- LPN

To the CUE:

I would like to know why I can't see an administrative doctor. I asked to see one, but heard nothing from it.

-- Mike
Kempster

To the CUE:

I'm looking forward to play football this year.

-- Jack

PICK HIT OF THE WEEK: The Fifth Dimension appear ON THE BEACH.

WE will see you all in the Rumpus Room at Hughes Hall on Tuesday -- September 8th. Wear your best -- as we're going to have a ball by dancing to the great rhythms of the one and only DODO RATCHMAN's band!

PUZZLE PAGE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
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31				32			33			
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42	43	44				45		46	47	48
49				50	51		52			
53				54			55			
56				57			58			

ACROSS

- 1. _____ makers
- 5. _____ tapes
- 8. _____ superintendent
- 12. Plato's ideas
- 13. Above (contr)
- 14. Scent of flowers
- 15. Esau(Bib.)
- 16. Work steadily
- 17. Canteen lunch
- 18. Greeting to officer
- 20. Implacable
- 22. Legal point
- 23. Propelling implement
- 24. Foreigner
- 27. Man who caught Diana bathing (Gr. myth)
- 31. Shellac sources
- 32. Supplies(abrv.)
- 33. Female deer
- 34. Eggs
- 35. Roman goddess of hope
- 36. Daunt(colloq.)
- 37. Electric _____
- 39. Scheduled
- 40. Age
- 41. Small bed
- 42. Pay _____
- 45. Written message
- 49. Celebes ox
- 50. Lion
- 52. Gaelic
- 53. Ship's plate
- 54. And so on(abrv.)
- 55. Girl's name
- 56. Camera part
- 57. Sifail(India

- 58. Spore
 - 27. Blind impulses (Gr.)
 - 28. City in Netherlands.
 - 29. Seep
 - 30. Require
 - 32. Awkwardly spread out
 - 35. Connecting(pref)
 - 36. Ship _____
 - 38. Tennis gallery
 - 39. Pedal digit
 - 41. Time _____
 - 42. Lament
 - 43. Concerning
 - 44. _____ whistle
 - 46. Woody plant
 - 47. Anglo-Saxon domestic slave
 - 48. Peruse
 - 51. Greek letter
- DOWN
- 1. Observes
 - 2. Verdi's opera
 - 3. Object of worship
 - 4. Nocturnal spirits (Latin)
 - 5. Cables
 - 6. Fish
 - 7. Ship repair basins
 - 8. Winged seed
 - 9. Colored
 - 10. Vocal
 - 11. Divided into four parts (Her.)
 - 19. Number
 - 21. Consumes
 - 24. Below (Naut.)
 - 25. Rinse
 - 26. Adjective-forming sfx.)

:::::ATTEND THE:::::
BIG DANCE
IN THE RUMPUS ROOM
:::::SEPT. 8:::::

P	E	A		E	D	A	M		S	A	L	T			
A	R	T		N	E	R	O		P	L	E	A			
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E	S	N	E				S	T	E	R		L	E	E	

(Answers to PUZZLE that appeared Aug.14)

The Teen

TATLER

The youth generation have their own thing with regard to poetry. In one city, poets offer their poems for sale on the street. You can buy one for "a penny, a flower, or a smile." Because they're on the street, a new name was coined -- "Street Poet."

The goal of "street poetry" is to prove that a poet needs no previous inspiration to write one. We present a few samples of impromptu poetry written by young patients at WSH.

This poem is a harlot, it has
it's price.
Now another dead man on the
corpse of this poem.
And we don't know what kind of
things to say
What has been taken, who has
been left
But we must become those for
whom the world progresses
Because we have always been those
to whom the world occurred
And of course, this is the
future.

-- Mike

This morning I found out
What this gig is all about
It made me want to yell and shout
But, really, my mind's in doubt.

So, I found the psychotic ways
I'm told I'll be here for days
They tell me my ideas are crazy
But, to me, my mind's not lazy.

My mind is always thinking
Although my ego is sinking
As days go by, I begin to sigh
They mention freedom, but what
a lie.

They clipped my wings, I cannot
fly
I'm all caged up, but why?
The freedom I seek makes me want
to cry
I feel that I want to die.

God gave life, and He has the

right to take away
So, there isn't much to say, only
I'd like to be on my way.

-- Rob S.

Today I climbed a hill
And found a star
What can I say, there is no
way to describe it.
Nor could I tell what hill
you climb
For maybe I'm just a dreamer.

-- Dick K.

BAD BOOKS

There are some absolutely bad books in the world today, books written to make men and women worse; to make them more animal; books that leave a bad memory in the imagination; books that teach falsehoods instead of truth; books that are sometimes circulated secretly in school or neighborhood circles, shown confidentially by one boy to another.

Never read a book on the sly -- one which you would be ashamed to read aloud or to have your sister see you read.

OUR ENVIRONMENT

Did you know that four out of five high school and college students reported in a recent survey that their schools held special events to celebrate Earth Day last spring. An even greater number -- 85.8 per cent -- feel that this event should be continued regularly each year.

"It makes people stop and think about what is going on," comments a 15 year old Tucson youth. Another said, "It will serve to remind a negligent public that we are destroying the world."

Nearly a third of the boys and girls noted that their schools had conducted clean-up campaigns on the designated day. "One day should be devoted to cleaning up our environment and it could be a start to more frequent such days," says a 16 year old lad from New Jersey.

* * * * *

When you can't find it anywhere
else - you'll find it in the CUE!

* * *

Picnic For Veterans

DRUG SEMINAR AT WSH

SEPTEMBER 14 - 15

WSH will hold a two-day seminar of drugs on September 14 and 15. The sessions are designed to give professionals working with persons with drug problems additional training in that area.

The first day's morning session will deal with the sominant culture versus the counter culture.

The afternoon meeting will include a discussion on phenomenology and treatment strategies. The latter is concerned with first aid and the underground switchboard.

The evening gathering will include a dialogue with WSH patients who are drug users.

The following day sessions will discuss the different types of drugs and legal considerations.

Speakers for the two-day sessions include: Dennis Kral, state hospital education consultant; William Burrle, Appleton Post Crescent staff reporter; Mrs. Gerald Gammel, Stephen Hull, Thomas Kelley, John McAndrew, Edward Myer, Clarence Moore and Darrold Treffert, all on WSH's medical staff; a representative from the Milwaukee Underground Switchboard, and a member of the office of the State Attorney General.

WSH WILL HONOR ITS

VOLUNTEERS SEPTEMBER 13

The 1970 "Volunteer Recognition Day" will be held on September 13. Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent, will welcome the volunteers and other guests. Dr. Edward Loftus, assistant clinical director, will address the group.

The awards program will be conducted by James O'Reilly, volunteer coordinator, who will present the individual awards and Dr. Treffert, the special awards.

The American Legion Winnebago County Council of Auxiliaries with the Menasha post as host, held their annual Veterans Picnic on the south lawn of North Cottage, for patient-veterans at WSH, August 22.

Orville Koplitz and his orchestra with Clarence Weber on the accordian, entertained the large group during the afternoon festivities. They played a number of favorite tunes, including "Yes, there is no beer" for the benefit of the ATU veterans.

Ralph Hoppe, with an eye on a sky filled with threatening dark clouds, hauled out the tables and benches with the help of this writer. John Jeropke also assisted. The rain, in driplets, came after the happy-go-lucky outing ended.

The picnic lunch consisted of a variety of home-made sandwiches plus a choice of freshly-baked cakes with thick rich frostings, all prepared by the gracious ladies. There also were pickles for appetizers together with several kinds of bottled pop and many brands of cigarettes.

The excellent food was plentiful, not only for the veterans and their friends, but also for patients in North Cottage and many passersby. Two large boxes of cakes and sandwiches were given to the geriatric patients in Gordon Hall.

The CUE, on behalf of all the patients participating, extends its deep appreciation to the ladies of the auxiliaries and to Mrs. Arilene Mertz of the Menasha post. The patients enjoyed every minute of the outing.

* * * * *

FAREWELL

We extend good wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Logue who are moving to St. Louis, Missouri. Jack was special activities coordinator at WSH. He recently worked for Dr. Treffert on programs related to the drug problem.

* * * * *

non composmentis

Dear Non:

My grandfather recently shaved off his beard because he felt it made him look too young.

Dear Compos:

My girl friend is wishy one day and washy the next.

Dear Mentis:

I had an argument with a guy about gossip. Will you define it?

It's putting two and two together and making five.

Dear Non:

Leisure may be a beautiful garment, but it will not do for constant wear.

Dear Compos:

I told my doctor that I didn't come to see him about burying the candle at both ends...I wanted more wax.

Dear Mentis:

I read where an expert says that a hysterical woman can be calmed by a firm kiss, but he didn't say how you can get one hysterical.

Dear Non:

Patricia thinks George may propose any night now.

Her parents are sure he's the marrying sort.

They're staying up evenings and burning a light now

Awaiting the girl and her whether report.

Dear Compos:

What is the difference between a playboy and a sheepboy?

A playboy herds shapes and a sheepboy herds sheep.

Dear Mentis:

There's no question that electronic

computers saves man a lot of guesswork -- but so does bikinis.

Dear Non:

Four schizos wait
Group therapy
Sadden by their fate--
Then jolly as can be and
knowing well their state
The social worker says in glee
"Won't you come in all eight!"

Dear Compos:

Just what do they mean by "status quo?"

It's Latin for the mess we're in.

Dear Mentis:

The woman have gained their rights now and will get the same wages as men, but then, haven't they always?

Dear Non:

Why is fun like life insurance?

The older you get, the more it costs.

Dear Compos:

Just what is a "spat remover?"

A peacemaker.

Dear Mentis:

Remember me is all I ask, and if remembrance be a task, forget me.

Dear Non:

"I took Ruth for a ride in my convertible

And we skimmed along breezily
The car hit a bump at 85 per
And I rode on Ruthlessly.

Dear Compos:

There's nothing a woman appreciates more than a good strong man who will steady the stepladder for her while she paints the kitchen ceiling.

reader's RHYMES

THE LOSERS

The outlook wasn't brilliant for
the Buckstaff team that day
The score stood eight to three,
with but one inning more to play;
And so, when the short-stop died
at first, and the second-baseman did
the same.

A sickly silence fell upon the
Buckstaff fans attending the game.

A straggling few got up to go in
deep despair. The rest clung to the
hope which springs eternal in the hu-
man breast.

They thought if only the last bet-
ter would get a hit

They'd put up even money, but it
was too late

The batter struck out at the plate.

MSR

CANTEEN JUKEBOX

In the Canteen there's a jukebox

In the jukebox there are a lot of
records

On the jukebox there's a selection
board

On this selection board there are many
selections

Some of those selections describes
me

Do you know which ones they are?

If you don't know, I'm not going to
tell you.

Randy

SUMMER RAIN

As the rains fall in the heat of a
summer day

The pavement cools and the plants
are quenched

The sound of tires splashing and the
leaves of trees nourished

Isn't a summer rain interesting?

David

Sherman - 4

Listen alligator- --the champs are
the 48'ers.

HUMAN NATURE

Human nature's always fickle
Human nature's hard to beat
Given caddy, wants a pickle
Given pickle, wants a sweet.

R. M.

GHETTO LIFE

Broken glass

No flowers

Stumped cown grass

Children playing in the street

Night comes

Drunks stagger

Prostitutes seek customers

Gayboys in a dark park

Conmen make their mark

Gamblers bet

Illicit lovers fight

Night drifts away

Misty dawn.

J.L.

EXPERIENCE

When I look at life

and look and see man's strife

To know his inner creature

I know only that experience is the
best teacher.

But experience, too, has a teacher
of its own;

It is reality, no one need condone.

So then, it follows, if man wants
to be free,

He must needs conform to reality.

GB

A PROBLEM

I once knew a child who was

Richer and wiser than five,

For her innocence, trust and

Her eloquent curoosity of life.

Love, hope and strength

Cast a mist on my soul

Recalling her gusto for

Lessons, discoveries and aims.

My needs renew the contagion;

But sometimes smiles come hard.

One of her goals was

To be able to read soup can labels.

AG

Library Corner

STAFF PORTRAIT

MRS. NEIL MARSH

Mrs. Neil Marsh (Joyce Carol) is a native of Wausau, Wisconsin. Her mother was a school teacher and her father an engineer.

She married Neil in 1947 and they were blessed with five children, four girls and a boy. They are Sandra, 22; Colleen, 20; John, 18; Lynn, 16 and Cathy, 5. Her husband is a psychiatric staff member of WSH.

She graduated from high school and was trained as a certified Occupational Therapy Assistant. She joined WSH 15 years ago.

Mrs. Marsh strongly feels that shoulder-to-shoulder team work plus active therapy benefits the patient in many ways. She treats patients the same as anyone else and believes in establishing a rapport with them. She has witnessed many changes during the past 15 years, and all were made for the patient's benefit.

She started the present patients' Library from scratch. There were more downs than ups for awhile and she credits the volunteers and the patients for making the library project what it is today. The idea of having a library for patients originated with the Federal National Library Services. The library is one of the services offered by Activity Therapy. The Federal Project fund provides approximately \$1,500 a year and this assistance made it possible to add more than 2,000 new books to the library.

Mrs. Marsh (affectionally called Joyce) established an efficient cata-

logging system that overcame a major stumbling block at the onset.

Her hobbies, naturally, includes reading and art work.

She has earned the respect of employees as well as the patient body and is one of the most popular persons at W.S.H.

When the writer was given the assignment to interview Mrs. Marsh, our editor said, "You'll talk to one of the nicest ladies you'll ever want to meet." We certainly agree with that statement, as she is a wonderful lady.

-- Mary

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Here's an opportunity for the non-fiction fan to reap a gold mine of good reading.

Ten black writers respond to "Nat Turner" by William Styron. You'll want to read this book,

The ethics of common sense sums up "The Time Of Our Lives" by Mortimer Adler. If you're looking for information, you'll want the "1970 Information Please Almanac." This also includes an atlas.

If someone is always quoting a phrase or two to you, beat him to the punch by reading "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations" by John Bartlett. While you're picking that gem up, take a minute or two to glance at "Science And Common Sense" by James B. Conant. We're sure you'll want to read it all the way through. If you have a hobby on the refinishing of furniture, read "Furniture Refinishing At Home" by Nina Joyner.

Attention, students! Glance over the following list as we're sure you will find one or more that will interest you:

"English Grammar And Structure" is a handbook for students studying English as a second language. The author is N. A. Berkhoff. Take your pick on these textbooks:

"Introduction to Botany" by H. J.M. Bowen. "Introduction to Mathematics," by C. T. Baker. "Introduction to Physics" by H. E. Gauss. "Introduction to Chemistry," by Peter Farago. "In-
(SEE: LIBRARY on page 17.)

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48 ers

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★ Roster of Champs ★

The Local 48ers in their first season play demonstrated skill, courage and durability. They are men who had much in common and the team spirit was much in evidence during the championship game.

We are proud to present capsule portraits on the championship team.

Ken Iles, 29, is the manager of the Local 48ers. He's an Activity Therapy Supervisor at WSH. Ken, a whooper - dooper outfielder, has that certain something that molds men together for any given project. He's been playing softball for eight years and was a mainstay for the 48ers throughout the season. He connected for three home runs and is high on the batting list. Our Indiana contact wired us that Ken has a nickname -- "Two In The Mud." It is a victory chant down along the Wabash River country. Ken really had the 48ers fired up for the big game with Buckstaff.

Since pitching is about seventy per cent of a soft ball team's strength, it isn't surprising to find that the top teams in the 1970 season had pitchers who made good showings.

Dave Daggett, 30, allowed only eight scattered hits in the championship game with Buckstaff. He works as an Activity Therapy assistant at WSH and has been playing softball for 14 years. He powered in 14 homers in league play.

Outstanding at first base for the 48ers was Ron Schneider, 27, who is an Account Examiner in the Business Managers office. Ron has been playing softball for ten years. He collected a total of 4 home runs this season.

Chuck Lemieux, 35, advisor to the CUE and second baseman for the 48ers has been playing organized ball since he was 13. A top-notch defensive player, Chuck slammed three circuit blasts this season. He is an Activity Therapy Assistant at WSH.

Tom Mulvey, 38, is an Activity Therapy Assistant at WSH. He was behind the plate in the championship game and was the catcher for most of the games this season. He has been playing softball for 10 years.

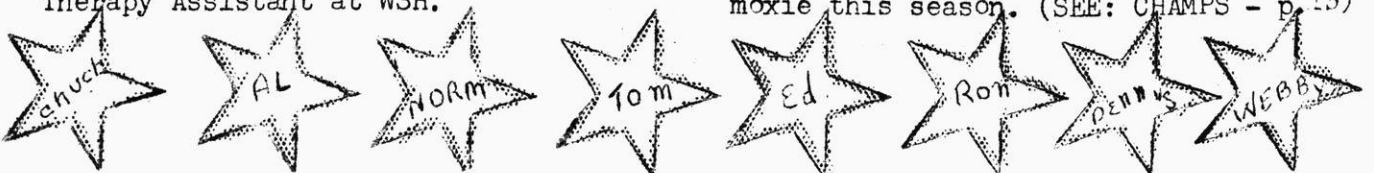
Wayne Matsche, 31, is the brilliant shortstop for the champions. He is an Activity Therapy assistant at WSH. Wayne smashed one homer in a crucial game for the 48ers and has been playing softball for three years.

"Fast Al" Pilsel, 27, center fielder for the 48ers, likes to hit home runs as a hobby. He is a teacher at WSH. He says he has played softball for only a year, but if that is so, we need more players like him. Al's big bat knocked the desire to play out of many opponents. He contributed much this past season and rates as A-1 on our list.

Dave "Showboat" Webster, 27, an all-round outfielder for the Locals, is a teacher at WSH. He has played softball for three years. He's a real sky-hawk with a yen for making sensational catches. The "Showboat" hit one home run, but is high on the consistent hitter's list.

Norm "Stormy" Bauman, 23, played at the left field position for the 48ers. He is a Nursing Service Psychiatric Aide at WSH. "Stormy" smashed 18 home runs this season, making him the champ in this department. He is a clutch hitter who rates high on the statistics list in hitting. Norm has been playing softball ever since he was strong enough to lift a bat, and we venture this was when he was 4 or 5 years old.

Dennis "Professional" Mezzaros, 25, played both short stop and second base this season. He also teaches at WSH. Here's another player who claims only one year of softball experience. We have a hunch that he played baseball in the past as he displayed a lot of moxie this season. (SEE: CHAMPS - p.15)



48ers Win Pennant Gordon ATU Champs

OSHKOSH - With a bleacher filled with loyal local fans backing them, the mighty 48ers made scrambled eggs of highly touted Buckstaff August 18, and won the Industrial Slow Pitch league championship by taking the 8-3 playoff handily.

Both teams had finished the regular season on August 17 with 14-2 records.

The cheering fans watched the 48ers as they piled up five hits to score four runs in the third frame to make the tally 6-2.

Back to back triples by Norm Bauman and Ron Schneider provided the impetus for the 48ers winning rally.

Norm Bauman paced the 48ers with three hits in three trips to the plate while Chuck Lemieux, Schneider and Wayne Mastche all had two hits for the localites.

Dave Daggett, in a great performance on the mound, limited Buckstaff to eight scattered hits.

The 48ers played a flawless game, but the losers were charged with two errors.

Here's the inning-by-inning summary of the action:

FIRST INNING -- Chuck Lemieux singled. Bauman doubled and Schneider tripled. Three hits and 2 runs.

SECOND INNING -- Tom Mulvey singled. One hit and no runs.

THIRD INNING -- Lemieux singled. Al Pilsel doubled. Norm Bauman tripled. Ron Schneider tripled. Ken Iles singled. Wayne Mastche singled. Six hits and 4 runs.

(SEE: 48ers on page 16.)

MAIN BALL PARK - Gordon ATU won the Intramural Softball league championship by defeating Hughes Hall, 33-28, on August 19.

The free-scoring tilt had both teams tied, 7-7, after the first inning. Gordon went on to rack up 5 runs in the third, 8 in the fourth, 5 in the fifth and 8 in the sixth.

Hughes Hall broke away for 6 runs in the fifth, 5 in the sixth and 4 in final stanza.

hit solo homers for Hughes while and connected for ATU. went 6x6;

and all went 4x5 and 5x6 for the youngsters.

For Gordon ATU, went 4x4; and all 5x6 and 4x5.

was the winning pitcher and took the loss.

The six and a half inning game stretched into evening darkness and the final out came at 8:15 P.M.

The largest patient attendance of the 1970 season were on hand for the championship game. They were from all units and John, a rabid softball and baseball fan who sat with the CUE'S sports editor, remarked "These fans are from all over Wisconsin!"

It being an important contest, Chuck Radtke and Bill McCullen officiated.

The champion Gordon ATU team was coached by Chuck Lemieux and Dave Daggett tutored the lads from Hughes Hall. While it was a wide-open game at times, there were moments of outstanding defensive plays on both sides.

(SEE: CHAMPS on page 16.)

(48ERS from page 15.)

FOURTH INNING -- Mazzaros singled. Chuck Lemieux reached first on a fielder's choice. Norm Bauman singled. Pitzen singled. Three hits and 2 runs.

* * * * *

(CHAMPS from page 15.)

To the credit of the youngsters they battled right down to the wire. There's always a next year fellows!

A big round of "thank you's" to all the nurses, both regular and student, and the aides who brought out their patients to see the championship game.

The CUE also salutes the coaches of the four Intramural League teams who helped provide recreation for the men and entertainment for non-players.

The teams participating made this season's play one of the most interesting since softball was introduced to WSH.

* * * * *



(FROM page 14.)

"Robby" Robinson, 23, is a rugged outfielder, infielder and catcher. He can play any position and play it well. He is an Aide I at WSH. Robby has been a softball player for the past four years. He wields a big bat and hit two circuit blasts this season. He was always a threat when he was at the plate.

Ed "Curly" Wasco, 25, is an outfielder and a good one. He is a Social Service worker at WSH. Ed is strictly a team player and when he's not in the outfield he's cheering his teammates with the kind of spirit that fires up the gang. He's been playing softball for two years. He belted two extra-run triples this season.

Bob Haebig, 33, is a natural for the hot sack at third. He can scoop up the fast ones and has a good throwing arm. Bob is an Aide II at WSH and presently works at the ATU. He's been playing softball for 15 years and contributed much to the 48ers in their pennant drive.

Ray "God" Pitzen, 38, played in the

outfield this season. He is a Charge Aide at Hughes Hall. Ray's been playing softball for the past 25 years and showed his experience during several crucial games for the 48ers. He is cool and calm and plays to win.

Jan-Jan Miller, 23, was a catcher and outfielder for the 48ers. He is also an Aide I at WSH. Miller has been instrumental in providing softball games on weekends in order that the patients could have entertainment. Jan is a personable man and well-liked by everyone he comes into contact with at WSH. He's played softball for only a year. (So he says.)

Chuck Radtke, 30, is a Recreational Therapist at WSH and played first base plus taking stints on the mound for the 48ers. He cracked one solo blast earlier this season. He has been playing softball for two years. Chuck rates high in our book.

Bill "Mac" McCullen, 36, is an Activity Therapy assistant in recreation at WSH. He played right field, a position he excels at, and has three years experience playing the game. He is a conscientious sportman and plays to win.

It was a great season for the Local 48ers!

* * * * *

WE'RE RIGHT AGAIN!

In the May 8 issue of CUE our sport's editor commented -- "The Local 48ers performance (after a double win) revealed enormous power both on offense and defense. Their strength and speed should carry them to the championship this season."

LAST REGULAR GAME

The 48ers bombed Morgan Company, 26-10, on August 17, to end the regular 1970 season.

Al Pils1 ripped five hits in five trips to the plate, including a pair of home runs (one a grand slam) in leading the 48ers past Morgan. Ron Schneider and Chuck Radtke supported Pils1 with solo home runs.

Batteries: Chuck Radtke and Robbie Robinson, Tom Mulvey (4).

* * * * *

Hooray for the champion 48ers!

(LIBRARY from page 12.)

roduction to Psychology," by F.B.C. Casson. "Introduction to Biology," by D. G. Mackean. "How To Improve Your Verbal Skills," by Robert E. Morsberger. "New Math For Adults Only," by Lola May.

There's no question you heard of Benjamin Spock, so if "Baby And Child Care" interests you at present, your patient's library has it. The library is located in the basement of Sherman Hall.

* * * * *

cottage capers

"June in January," "Sleighride in July," but Christmas in August? It happened at North Cottage when student nurses threw a party as a farewell gesture.

A psychedelic poster hit Cottagers in the eye at the door proclaiming the theme of the occasion, yet they still did a double-take when they entered the dayroom and beheld a beautifully decorated Xmas tree, tinselly festoons criss-crossing the ceiling, and a table decked with holly.

The highlight of the festive evening was participation in a game devised by one of the four fledgling nurses. It was patterned after the familiar BINGO but renamed S-A-N-T-A, with seventy-five words associated with the Holiday Season substituted for the usual numbers on cards.

A combination of the setting and the sound of all those happy words (a favorite was Ho Ho Ho) put everyone in a festive mood; and, of course, there was background music - Xmas Carols.

After all the gifts were opened (S-A-N-T-A prizes) Christmas cookies and chocolate milk were served. Though the hostesses had to leave at nine, the Augmas party continued with everyone, including the aides, dancing gaily until 10 o'clock.

-- Gene

Last Saturday morning the nurses had brunch for the sleep-in patients. Menu of bacon and eggs and toast was enjoyed by all.

This past Monday morning we were up and out at 6:30 a.m. with the help of Ken Boelter and Mrs. Helberg. After breakfast we went to the Milwaukee Zoo via the yellow bus. The entire staff -- Mrs. Phipps, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Allen, and Ed Krzankawski accompanied us.

We arrived early and rolls and sodas were passed out to everyone. Popcorn and marshmallows were given us to feed the animals. Money was given to patients who had none. The main attraction was Sampson, the huge gorilla. A picnic lunch was provided by the hospital.

We arrived back to North Cottage about 3:20 p.m., a little tired, but we had a good time. All of the patients agreed that we should have outings like this more often.

Thanks to the staff and our bus driver, Mr. Schmidt, for the courtesy extended to us.

-- Vicki

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NEWS FROM KEMPSTER

WOMEN SEEK

EQUAL RIGHTS

A representative of Kempster 2 West told this reporter that many of the patients are thinking of forming their own WOMEN'S LIBERATION MOVEMENT. For openers they would petition for the same rights and privileges enjoyed by the men in neighboring Ward 2 East - specifically, open door policy, more liberty, and daily outings.

* * * * *

ANSWERS TO RIDDLES

Here are the answers to the riddles that appeared on page 5 of the August 14th issue of CUE.

1. Candle 2. An axe
3. Saw 4. Clock

Turn to page 19 for a riddle that will return a big prize for an answer!

-- The Hotline --

CHANGE IN

LIBERTY HOURS

A change in liberty hours will go into effect on Tuesday, September 8, Mrs. Gertrude Bengston, Director of Nursing, told the CUE today.

Liberty will be from 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. on September 8, and these hours will be in effect until Daylight Saving time ends in October. On that date, liberty will be from 7 A.M. to 6 P.M.

FATHER NELSON TO BE

PASTOR AT SACRED HEART

WALK-IN FAREWELL TODAY

The Rev. Andrew Nelson, Catholic Chaplain for WSH since 1963 will succeed Father Robert Klein as pastor of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Oshkosh, effective August 25.

A walk-in farewell coffee period will be held today from 1:30 to 3:30 P.M. for Father Nelson and Jack Logue in the second floor conference room in the Administration Building. The time is extended in order that employees can drop in and out casually to greet these departing friends and wish them well.

Father Nelson was a popular Chaplain to patients of all faiths, and the CUE extends the best of wishes to him as pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. We'll all miss you, Father.

MRS. OLIVE CORDES

WILL RETIRE SEPTEMBER 8

Mrs. Olive Cordes, Aide II, a long and faithful employee of WSH, announced her retirement this week.

She will leave the hospital on September 2 after nearly a quarter-century of devoted service. She will move to lower Illinois where she plans to relax and enjoy her retirement.

Mrs. Cordas has worked as a Charge Aide on the Geriatric Ward in Gordon Hall for the past several years. She has served WSH under four superintendents, four directors of nursing, and numerous physicians, nurses and aides. She had many interesting experiences over the years and she always tried to help the patients. "I always felt that one should get along with people," she told this scribe, "and I always tried to get the other person's viewpoint. You can do much through kindness and understanding."

CUE will present a feature article on Mrs. Cordas' experiences at WSH, in the September 11 issue.

THE INVISIBLE REPORTER

. . . IS EVERYWHERE

The CD Disaster Alert held at 2:30 P.M., August 14, had one serious flaw -- the public address system's failure to notify all parties interested. The volume was insufficient and many amplifiers are not operating. Gordon Hall South's nurses station and most of Kempster Hall have inadequate amplifiers. A feasible suggestion would be to install red lights that would flash at one end of corridors. New employees should be oriented regarding the various phases of the Alert.

A bicycle tire exploded moments after the Alert, causing some confusion at Kempster's recreation room.

The movie on August 18 was well attended. This can be credited to the change in the hospital's activity schedule. Events for ALL patients are now in capital letters.

CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY

The championship trophy awarded to the Local 48ers was on display at the CUE office this week. It is a beautiful trophy with a golden figure on top of the traditional Loving Cup. Names of the Industrial League champions will be inscribed on a plate that will front the trophy. Each member of the 48ers received personal trophies for winning the cherished pennant.

DODO RATCHMAN'S BANDTO PLAY FOR BIG DANCEIN RUMPUS ROOM AT HUGHES

Dodo Ratchman will bring his band to the Rumpus Room, Tuesday evening, September 8.

The band has appeared on television and played for dances throughout the state. Three members of the Ratchman family are presently in the band, playing the piano, bass fiddle and drums.

This is a friendly group of talented musicians and they'll be happy to play requests, says Clarence Weber who is responsible for all dances.

NEW STONE WALKTO FLAG POLE PLANNED

Plans have been made to lay a stone walk-way from the Administration Building sidewalk to the flag pole on the front lawn. It is expected that the walk will be completed this Fall after other seasonal work is completed, such as harvesting apples in the orchard.

Rocks will be chosen by Ira Carlson -- Head Gardener -- from Panetti Store, Inc., Eden, Wisconsin. Carlson has already circled the base of the flag pole with stones. It enhances the overall appearance of the site.

-- Bob Swan

HERE'S THE PRIZE RIDDLE

Can you answer this riddle? Who makes it, has no need of it; who buys it, has no use for it; and who uses it, can neither see nor feel it?

The first person having the right answer will receive a valuable prize from the CUE. You can send your answer in - or come into the CUE office with it.

WHEN IS A ROSEA ROSE A ROSE . . .

Rose Witt of ATU is the 12th of 13 children. Understandably, her mother

had run out of names when she arrived. Then she thought of her favorite cow, and the new baby was duly christened "Rose."

So, Rose has gone through life with a cow for a namesake -- not that she minds -- as she, too, is fond of the critters. However, in these days of emphasis on images and strengthening egos, Rose's thoughts kept straying back to that Guernsey. Thus, when CUE offered two weeks ago to research the meaning of names for it's readers, Rose was the first to submit hers, hoping, of course, that our researcher would come up with qualities or virtues to supplant the familiar bossie.

CUE was as chagrined as Rose will be when she reads the meaning of Rose is h-o-r-s-e! Alternatively, may we suggest that she accept the late Gertrude Stein's well-known: "A Rose Is A Rose Is A Rose."

-- Gene

VISITING TEAM TO PLAYTHE CHAMPION LOCAL 48ERSIN BIG DOUBLE HEADER

The softball team from Southern Colony will play the Local 48ers on September 12 at the Main Ball Park.

The team is managed by Tom Mulvey's brother and boasts a bevy of outstanding players.

Two games are scheduled for the afternoon and the first tilt will get underway at 1 P.M.

Come on out and see these two All-Star games. There will be plenty of action for everyone.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL TEAMSTREATED TO PICNIC BANQUET

Members of the four teams representing the four units in the Intramural Softball League were treated to a gala picnic banquet at Picnic Point on Wednesday, August 26.

CUE'S sport's editor was on hand to record the festivities. Everyone had a good old-fashioned time.

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF AUGUST 31 - SEPTEMBER 6, 1970

August 31

Monday	9:00 am - 4:15 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 SH & KH Wards	Book Cart
	7:00 pm SH 7-8	Outagamie Red Cross

September 1

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 - The Night They Raided Minsky's
	7:00 pm 2-W	Grey Men

September 2

Wednesday	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN HOURS
	1:15 pm 1-W	Appleton Red Cross
	1:30 pm GHS	Lutheran Ward Service Rev. Winter
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING

September 3

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
	7:30 pm SH 7-8	Oshkosh Voc. School of Homemakers

September 4

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

September 5

Saturday	11:30 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN HOURS
	10:00 am GHS	Favorite Hymn Recital Mr. Korn

September 6

Sunday	8:45 am Chapel	PROTESTANT SERVICE Rev. Windle
	11:45 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN HOURS
	7:00 pm Chapel	CATHOLIC MASS

*ALL Activities in CAPITAL LETTERS are for ALL patients.

Patients Library Hours: 9:30-11:45 am, 1:00-4:00 pm M-T-W-F
9:30-11:45 am, 1:00-2:30 pm Thurs.

Miss. Jeanne Farrow, R.N.