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HAPPY EASTER





Easter

A HAPPY EASTER!

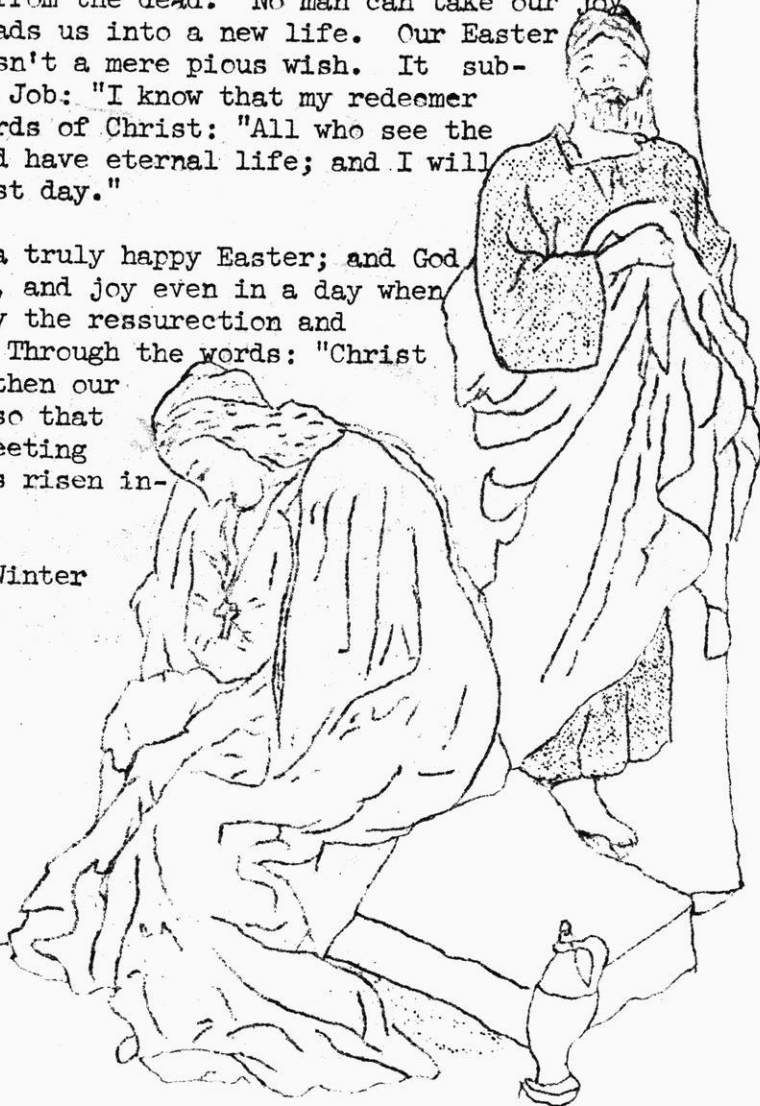
Easter does not mean the same thing to all people. To some it may mean anything and everything from a pink easter bunny, gaily decorated eggs, the display of a new spring wardrobe, the enjoyment of balmy spring weather after a long, hard winter, to a ting headache after an Easter ball. To such people Easter means everything but what God intends Easter to be.

To the Christian, however, Easter should mean what the angel proclaimed to the sorrowing women at the empty tomb: "Jesus is risen!" - and what Jesus said to his disciples in the Upper Room: "Because I live, ye shall also."

But isn't it presumption to believe this? Aren't we deceiving ourselves if we cling to words such as these? Indeed not! Our faith rests upon Christ's infallible word and upon the testimony of trustworthy historians, - Christ's own disciples. We aren't light-headed when we express our Easter faith, hope and joy. Our conviction stands even after the unbelieving world tries to discredit the Easter Gospel by classifying it as a myth. Our hope is both sure and steadfast. No man can take our joy from us. Our crucified Savior gave us this assurance when He came forth from the grave on the third day. By his great mercy the father of our Lord Jesus Christ hath begotten us to this lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. No man can take our joy from us. The Easter fact leads us into a new life. Our Easter greeting "A Happy Easter!" isn't a mere pious wish. It substantiates the confession of Job: "I know that my redeemer liveth" and clings to the words of Christ: "All who see the Son and believe in Him should have eternal life; and I will raise them to life on the last day."

This is what constitutes a truly happy Easter; and God wants us to have faith, hope, and joy even in a day when so-called high-churchmen deny the resurrection and declare that "God is dead!" Through the words: "Christ is risen!" God would strengthen our Easter faith, hope, and joy so that we may answer each Easter greeting with the exclamation: "He is risen indeed! Hallelujah!"

Chaplain Louis A. Winter



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THE
GOOD

NEWS

EASTER EXPRESSIONS

PONTIUS PILATE

As for Jesus, I never saw the man before He was delivered up to me as a malefactor, as an enemy of His own nation and also of Rome.

He was brought into the Hall of Judgement with His arms bound to His body with ropes.

I was sitting upon the dais, and He walked towards me with long, firm steps then He stood erect and His head was held high.

And I cannot fathom what came over me at that moment; but it was suddenly my desire, though not my will, to rise and go down from the dais and fall before Him.

I felt as if Caesar had entered the Hall, a man greater than even Rome herself.

But this lasted only a moment. And then I saw simply a man who was accused of treason by His own people. And I was His governor and His judge.

I questioned Him but He would not answer. He only looked at me. And in His look was pity, as if it were He who was my governor and my judge.

Then there rose from without the cries of the people. But He remained silent, and still He was looking at me with pity in His eyes.

And I went out upon the steps of the palace. When the people saw me they ceased to cry out. And I said "What would you with this man?"

And they shouted as if with one throat, "We would crucify Him. He is our enemy and the enemy of Rome."

And some called out, "Did He not say He would destroy the temple? And was it not He who claimed the kingdom? We will have no king but Caesar."

Then I left them and went back into the Judgment Hall again, and I saw Him still standing there alone, and His head was still high.

And I remembered what I had read that a Greek philosopher said; "The lonely man is the strongest man." At that moment the Nazarene was greater than His race.

PHILIP

When our Beloved died, All Mankind died and all things for a space were still and gray. From the east was darkened, and a tempest rushed out of it and swept the land. The eyes of the sky opened and shut, and the rain came down in torrents and carried away the blood that streamed from His hands and His feet.

I too died. But in the depth of my oblivion I heard Him speak and say, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

And His voice sought my drowned spirit and I was brought back to the shore.

And I opened my eyes and I saw His white body hanging against the cloud and His words that I had heard took shape within me and became a new man. And I sorrowed no more.

What other judge of men has released His judges? And did ever love challenge hate with power more certain of itself?

The seasons shall tire and the year grow old, ere they exhaust these words: "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

And you and I, though born again and again, shall keep them. And now I would go into my house, and stand, an exalted beggar, at His door.

Kahlil Gibran

And Jesus was a sailor
When He walked upon the water
And he spent a long time watching
From a lonely wooden tower
And when he knew for certain
That only drowning men could see him,
He said, 'All men shall be sailors, then
Until the sea shall free them,'
But he, himself, was broken
Long before the sky would open.
Forsaken, almost human, he sank
beneath your wisdom like a stone.

And you want to travel with him,
And you want to travel blind,
And you think you'll maybe trust him
'Cause he touched your perfect body
With his mind.

From Suzanne by Leonard Cohen

EDITORIAL.

THE LAKE

What is that body of water lying on our front doorstep? It's Lake Winnebago!

Our lake, located in Eastern Wisconsin, is 30 miles long, from 5 to 10 miles wide and has an area of 215 square miles. It lies partly in Winnebago County, on the west; partly in Calumet County, on the east; and partly in Fond du Lac County, on the south. The Fox River, on its way to empty into Green Bay, enters the west side of the lake at Oshkosh, then flows out at the northern end, at Menasha.

The first residents of the shores of our lake were the Winnebago Indians who are an eastern woodland tribe related to the Sioux. Tribal traditions say that at one time their home was near the Missouri River, but that they were forced east and settled near Green Bay.

They were almost wiped out by another tribe at one time, but small groups continued to live along the lake and elsewhere in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. The Winnebago ceded their lands in Wisconsin and Illinois to the federal government in the 1830's. They were moved to Minnesota, then to South Dakota and finally to Nebraska. Some refused to leave Wisconsin and still live here.

This 137,000 acre body of water is one of the largest inland lakes in the nation (the largest in the state) and is well known for its fishing and sail and power boat races. In the "hard water" season, it's a Mecca for ice fishermen and ice boaters. Its 85 mile shoreland has more than 20 public access points and several large parks. High Cliff state park on the northeastern shore features an excellent marina and a wooded campground with a commanding view from a 200 foot bluff.

The four county Winnebago Land area offers a wide choice of accommodations and restaurants. The interconnected waters of Lakes Winnebago, Butte des Morts, Winneconne, Poygan and the lower Wolf River are a special favorite of houseboats. Elsewhere rich farmlands surround the cities, where there are a number of historical attractions, and the Kettle Moraine country in the southeast adds scenic variety to the area. Colorful Winnebago Indian pageants are presented during the summer at Wisconsin Dells.

It's been said if you haven't seen Winnebago, you haven't seen Wisconsin!

As can easily be seen, the lake is one of the most precious assets the patients at Winnebago have. Yet, we are denied the privilege of even seeing it unless under supervision. The Cue understands the staff's attitude. We realize they are only trying to prevent incidents from occurring. The Cue feels that there are patients in this hospital who are responsible enough not to be placed under this restriction.

Hopefully, at some future date the staff will have the insight to provide exceptions to this restriction. We realize this restriction must be placed on the patients who might abuse this privilege, but we are certain not all patients should be put in this classification.

Barbara

CUE EDITORIAL STAFF

Barbara
Kristin
Ethel
Diane

John
Elmer
Jim
Dean

Chuck Lemieux
Advisor

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION

...ON THE LAKE BEING OFF LIMITS?

"I don't think it's right."

Al

"I think it's a good place to find your train of thought."

Jeanne

"I think it's a bad idea."

Chuck

"I don't think it's too cool."

Randy

"No way."

Dick

"Why should it be restricted?"

Dave Kloiber

"I do not think the lake should be off limits for patients in Group 1. Most people love water. They should be able to enjoy this beautiful lake now that the ice is gone."

LaVerno

"I don't like it."

Rocky

"The lake should not be off limits because there are many beautiful things the patients can see and feel from standing by or sitting near the lake. There should be restrictions but not completely off limits to everyone capable of responsible actions."

John

"Of course there will have to be limits set on certain patients because of their mental illness -- but by and large, I feel there should be no restrictions on the rest of the patients."

Dr. Moyer

"I think it should be off limits unless there is adequate supervision. I also think there should be only certain times when it is not off limits."

Canteen Staff

"I think it should be off limits. If you'd ever have had to fish someone out of the lake you would too."

Mrs. Allen

"Yes, I can understand how some of the staff feels - it should be off limits for patient protection. However, with a group I see no reason why it should be."

Bill

"I think it should be off limits except when the ward help is there to prevent accidents."

Lide

"I think it should not be off limits due to the fact that if the staff has given a patient liberty to go down there in the first place, he or she should be able to be responsible enough not to do anything irrational."

Barbara

"How are a bunch of lines on a piece of paper going to stop somebody from jumping into the lake?"

B.

"I think it's totally stupid, because a lot of kids go down to the lake to be alone and have time to think."

Ann

"Unless they have someone to patrol that area during liberty hours, it should be off limits."

Anonymous

"I think it's ridiculous, cause there is no harm sitting by the lake and having a place to talk."

Joan

"For most of the patients, I think they should be able to go down there if they want."

Carol

"I think it's ridiculous, cause where else can they (patients) go except to the canteen."

Anonymous

"No, I don't want it off limits."

Gloria

"It shouldn't be."

Nancy

EXPRESSIONS

WHY ARE YOU SO HARD

Well, the rainman sold his musket
and he almost had a fit
as Cinderella faked a fainting spell
after dromping at the bit.
and Hercules hit the bottle
then he downed a spoon of sand
now he's working for the circus
where he is in demand.

And my mirror tries to stare me down
and there is no place to hide
and I'd gladly trade my britches
but they're not on my side.

Now Gorgeous George came in here
showing off his curls
then he handed cotton candy
to all the skinny girls.
But me, I just got wounded
and its so much like my fate
to get stuck inside of Tombstone
with a fat girl for my date.

And some men try to change the world
and some may shet a tear
and some may try to get away
but I am only here.

Jesse James is down in the closet
with a nervous girl that jokes
as he searches all his pockets
for any sign of smoke.
and the D.J. plays a lonesome tune
for all the folks back home
but they're all busy singing
and hanging up the phone.

And the mouth-harp says a message
and it waits on every note
and I would try to sing out too
but something in my throat.

Well, the blood stains on my window
and the bells I had are gone
but the stations and the super marts
won't open up till dawn.
and the postmans wearing sneakers
as he tip toes by so bold
but I cannot speak to tell him
that I don't care for gold.

And science came to save me
and he wrote it on the wall.
And he said no news is good news
but its just no news at all

written by

Jack

arranged by

Dave

Life is a joke
play it over a coke
Run around and laugh a lot
but at home hug your cot,
a lonely life is better than hell.

SEAS

These old walls have never
seemed so clean. Ocean air
a chariot invading must
like a new window.

Home you retire to
after weeks of summer funerals.
You've stored your stiff heart
beneath a rotted skiff down the beach.

White light, scarves of salt, yellow
foam recalls and promises winter.
Odors of the gull-grey sea,
the neighbors canning tomatoes today.

Chrome,
the wind shucks a sycamore
or tamarack,
shells on a shelf,
or skulls,
a curve and blanch of wood,
luggage under a bed.
A lake sizzles beyond your door,
first rain of a season,
trout descend to roiling sand,
thirst for summer food.

Crickets pause, begin again
like apologies. Too
inland for the deep freight
of frogs harumphing in the wet.

The oats though a gold bend
of wave this noon, the pardon
for a tree in the way, the harbor
of fence mumbling brownly down.

August, the wet last moment,
the move,

and mare, blonde in a trimmed field,
the old white,
waiting for the ditch and gun.

The crows pitch and moan in
a galled e.n, crack westward, seaward,
jaws now folding onto laughs.

Wisconsin Review

IT IS SIMPLE

to be young
young in the eyes of

where

I want to read

all

she understands

a few new thoughts
become a
way of seeing things.

LAUGH AWAY

APPLICATION FORM FOR POLISH MOTORCYCLE CLUB

HELL'S BABUSHKAS
POLSKI MOTORCYKLOWY KLUBSKI
FORMULARZ ZGLOSZENIOWY

(MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM)

Name _____ SKI

NICKNAME Stash ___ Ski ___ Oink ___ Dummy ___ Dupa ___

NAME OF BIKE Hondowski ___ Triumphski ___ Skidoowski ___
Kawasakowski ___ Zbasaczwski ___ Schwinski ___

SHAPE OF WHEELS Round Square Oval Other

NUMBER OF WHEELS 1 ___ 2 ___ 3 ___ 4 ___ 5 ___

DOES BIKE HAVE SIDE C.R. Yes ___ No ___ Don't know ___

IF YES, LOCATION OF SIDE C.R. Front ___ Rear ___

CHECK STYLE OF JACKET DESIRED:

Black Leather with Mushroom on Back

Brown Leather with Yellow Stripe on Back

Black Leather with Stashu Liberty on Back

Red & Orange & Purple & Yellow & Pink (For Weddings)

Natural Color Kielbasa Skin with Six Pack on Back

MEMBERSHIP PACKAGE INCLUDES:

Yellow Babushka
Official Club Training Wheels
Can of Loft Guard
Tour of Kowalski Sausage Plant
Club Bowling Shirt (For Church)

Jim claims he substituted vodka for sugar water in his hummingbird feeder last summer and never lacked for birds. But we doubt his story that he heard a couple of them humming "Show me the way to go home" one afternoon.

Raby from Hughes Hall has entered "the difficult stage." He now has to decide whether to give up bubble gum or his attempt to grow a moustache.

A new fire evacuation plan posted on employee bulletin boards is a masterpiece in simplicity: "In case of fire, evacuate building with quitting time speed."

Dr. Treffert says he had a sense of irony when he received on the same day two complaints from ex-patients that they had been overcharged for repairs to the human mind. The protests came from fellow repairmen--an auto mechanic and a TV fixer.

Speaking of careers we understand that before Barry Lavine decided to become a Music Therapist, he was toying with the idea of being a piano player on a 747.

Although he's naturally heartened that chapel attendance by people from the ATU is increasing, Father Barrett does wonder whether it's because his sermons are getting better or the Sunday fishing is getting worse.



Dear Granny,

Dear Granny: What is a Winnebago Martini?

Bartender

Dear Bartender: Two jiggers of Thora-zine, one jigger of Navane, shake well. Serve chilled. Serves 1-2 mental patients.

Dear Granny: I am in school at the hospital and they gave me a fraction and told me to find the common denominator. Can you help me find it?

Fractured

Dear Fractured: Haven't they found that yet? They were looking for that when I was a kid.

Dear Granny: What ever happened to the chief surgeon who used to work for the Hospital?

Operated

Dear Operated: He retired from the medical field and opened up a butcher shop.

Dear Granny: I am a patient at WSH and am being discriminated against. What should I do?

Persecuted

Dear Persecuted: Contact your Union: United Mental Patients of America.

Dear Granny: D.V.R. is going to get me a job on a garbage truck. What do you think of that job?

Garbage Man

Dear Garbage Man: It's a good business that's always picking up.

Dear Granny: Do you think men and women should live together at Winnebago?

Question

Dear Question: Yes, it's living together on the outside we're against.

Dear Granny: I am a Psychiatrist and I do many impersonations as you probably have heard. Which one do you like the best?

Talented

Dear Talented: The one of the Psychiatrist.

Dear Granny: What do you think of Marijuana?

Doper

Dear Doper: I think people should just get drunk like the good Lord intended.

Dear Granny: What do you think of legalizing gambling at WSH?

Crapshooter

Dear Crap: They have gambling at WSH. You experienced it when you signed in.

Dear Granny: I have been caught three times walking on the grass on the Hospital grounds. What can they do to me?

Legal

Dear Legal: Revoke your shoes.

Dear Granny: Where do all the student nurses get their information in human relations?

Curious

Dear Cure: From watching the soap opera "One Life To Live."

Dear Granny: After eating in the cafeteria, I've found the soup tastes like soap.

Sick

Dear Sick: Try the soap.

Dear Granny: I am new at WSH. Could you point out the various buildings for me?

New

Dear New: Certainly. There are five patient buildings. There's that tall brick one, that long thin one, that old one, the one you're in, and the one I'm in.

Dear Granny: My doctor told me I have to have an EEG. Just what is that?

Perplexed

Dear Perp: I'm not sure but I know it's not something you color for Easter?

Easter

TRADITIONS

Easter was the first Christian high holiday which came into existence very early in the history of Christianity. At this time the death and resurrection of Christ was more important than His birth. In the beginning, Easter was a season rather than a day, but early in the sixth Century a definite time was set for the festival. It is now a movable feast held on the first Sunday after the first full moon that occurs on or after March 21 and before April 25.

To all Christians, Easter is the greatest day in the calendar of the church. It is a festival that has deep roots within the human heart. This is probably the reason why most people attend church services on this Sunday. Christmas cannot even match Easter for service attendance.

The Christian Resurrection festival is made up of many ancient rites. In early spring the pagans welcomed the sun's rising and the death of winter. Christians rejoice in the rise of the Son of Righteousness and His triumph over death. There is an old saying that the sun on Easter morning dances in the horizon for joy. People used to rise at dawn and walk out into the fields to see this miracle. This custom is still used by many Americans who attend outdoor sunrise services.

The Easter egg is another ancient symbol. It was a sign for fertility and new life. It was interpreted in Christian times as a symbol of the rock at the tomb from which Christ gloriously emerged at His Resurrection. Many people now enjoy painting and dyeing eggs. And of course candy eggs have now found a place in every traditional Easter basket.

The white rabbit of Easter has come hopping down to us from ancient times when the sun and the moon were gods to men. The pure white bunny was said to play in the full Easter moon and then bring gifts of bright colored eggs to the children who were good. Now the young people have Easter egg hunts and receive baskets of candy bunnies, eggs

and chickens. On the Monday after Easter, the President of the United States welcomes thousands of children to the White House lawn for an egg rolling contest.

Flowers have also become a sign of the season. Lilies of white and palms of green indicate that it is Easter time. Some people believe that palms mean peace and that the lily means goodness and beauty.

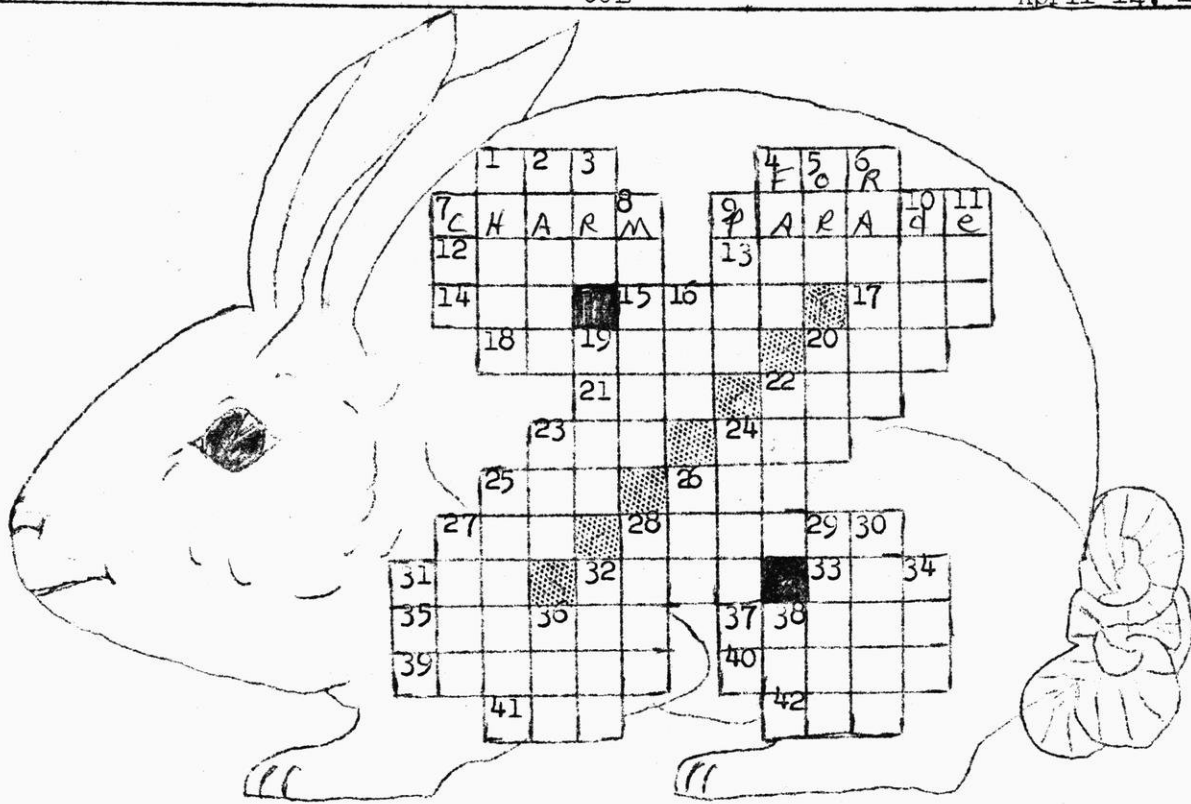
Another interesting tradition regards Easter foods. The Paschal lamb perhaps inspired the use of lamb meat as a popular food at Easter time. Often, the figure of lambs made out of pastry are used for desserts and centerpieces.

Hot Cross buns have a pagan origin. The Anglo-Saxons ate cakes as a part of their welcome to spring celebration and the early missionaries tried to break them of this habit. They got around the problem by blessing the cakes and putting a cross upon them. Now the buns appear each Easter season.

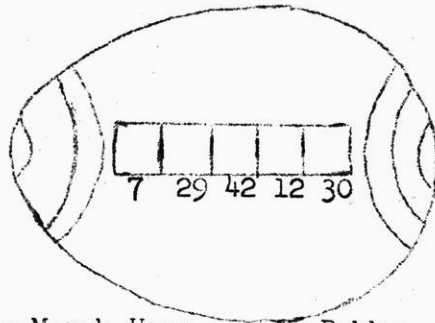
Pretzels also have an old history. Christians in the Roman Empire made up a special dough of flour, water, and salt. They shaped this into the form of two arms crossed in prayer. This was to remind them that this was the season for penance and devotion. In many parts of Europe pretzels have remained as an Easter food.

Many weather predictions and folk sayings center around Easter. A good deal of rain on Easter Day, gives us a crop of good grass, but little good hay. Easter sunshine on the other hand predicts good planting season weather.

And we can't forget the part that weather plays in the Easter Parade. This is also a tradition which lasted a long time. A new garment worn on Easter is said to bring good luck for the year. It also reflects the old idea that Easter is the time of newness and a fresh start.



AN EASTER EGG HUNT PUZZLE.



ACROSS

DOWN

1. What Alice drank with the March Hare
4. "One ____ the money,
two ____ the show..."
7. Trinket worn on a bracelet
9. "Easter ____ (song by Irving Berlin.)
12. Word meaning "the same"
13. Band used to tie Easter Bonnet
14. "Three blind mice, ____ how they run."
15. Close by
17. Goldilocks slept in Baby Bear's ____
18. Two days before Easter
20. Short for "sister"
22. Obtain
23. "____iddle, diddle, the cat and the
fiddle"
24. Knot in Easter bonnet
25. Popular fashion
26. Frightening sound
27. Permit
28. The day Easter is celebrated on
31. Large tropical snake
32. Blaze, like a bonfire
33. Name at birth
35. Spring holiday
37. ____ Allen Poe, THE RAVEN author
39. Whole
40. City in Oklahoma
41. What hens do on eggs
42. Device for catching butterflies
21. Automobile
1. Robber
2. Peter, Peter Pumpkin ____"
3. ____ Carney, Jackie Gleason's TV
partner
4. "Simple Simon met a pieman, going
to the ____"
5. Sphere
6. Favorite Easter animal
7. Cards (abbr.)
8. Day following Easter
9. "I ____ the Lord my soul to keep"
10. "Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
how ____ your garden grow?"
11. Finish
16. Each one on a bunny is long
19. Cake when frosted
20. Stitch clothes
22. ____ Friday, church holiday before
Easter
23. An Easter bonnet, for example
24. "In your Easter ____, with all the
frills upon it"
25. Easter banquets
26. Prickly pod
27. Borrowed money
28. Being positive
29. Projecting or sharp corner
30. Ingredient that makes bread/rise in
baking
31. Honey maker
32. ____ Lahr, Cowardly Lion in "Wizard
of Oz"
34. Historic age
36. Common gift for Dad
38. Dull grayish brown

(ANSWER ON PAGE 8)

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

ESCORT SERVICE

TO THE CUE:

I would like to thank everyone for the teas in my honor; the nice gifts; the many cards and all those who came to offer congratulations and good wishes.

Special thanks to Mrs. Shrock for her understanding and guidance over the years.

I leave with mixed feelings. Happy that I can retire and yet with a sadness for all the memories and the friendships I have won. I hope they won't forget me completely.

I will miss the patients. I hope in some way I have given them a little sunshine and happiness.

There comes a time when we all have to bow out and give the young a chance.

Thanks again to everyone.

Cora

TO THE CUE:

This is my second visit to Winnebago and I've noticed quite a few changes have taken place. Most of them I greet wholeheartedly. However, there is one change I doubt would meet with anyone's approval; namely, patient treats.

When I first came to Winnebago they were plentiful. At least two nights a week cookies, coffee, popcorn, Kool-Aid or sometimes cake were to be found on the ward. Now all I can expect is popcorn once a week. What happened to all those patient treats? Is this absence of goodies to be found on all wards? If so, won't the kitchen staff or some anonymous donor please wake up and come forth again.

Barbara

TO THE CUE:

The patients of Sherman Hall wish to thank the student nurses for their patience and understanding and the help they provided while they were here. We hope their stay, although short, was a pleasant one.

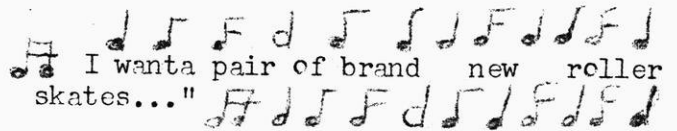
Sherman Hall

A nice pair of roller skates, or at least a good pair of walking shoes, is a prerequisite for working at the Escort Service at WSH.

Everything from envelopes to people (it's envelopes 10 to 1) are escorted in this service. Promptness and courtesy are the earmarks of this activity. Also, communication in the hospital is improved by Escort Service.

Twenty to 25 calls are taken each day by the patients who work at Escort. Members of the staff are a telephone call away from utilizing this commendable service.

Escort Service is so useful that Winnebago County decided to institute it at its institution, according to Jan Janecek, supervising therapist.

 I want a pair of brand new roller skates..."

E.H.

LIBRARY CORNER

LIBRARY OFFERS NEWS

Feeling homesick? Dying to hear from the old hometown? The Patient's Library, reached from the Tunnel under Sherman has a real service to you. It carries 120 different newspapers for you to read. From Algoma to West Bend from Antigo to Waupun, Burlington to Wisconsin Dells, we have a variety of small and big town News, Times, Press, Journals, and Heralds.

Take advantage of this Patient Library's offering of your locality's new happenings. Who's gotten married, had a baby, thrown a party. How are the local law enforcement and politicians doing their job? Maybe you'll be glad you are safe and sound at WSH. Seriously, check with Ms. Marsh, the Librarian to see if you can get some news from your hometown by finding your familiar old newspaper.

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PING PONG TOURNAMENT

The Ping Pong Tourney drew to a close Wednesday, April 4, 1973. The tournament started with fifty contestants, then narrowed to twenty-five, then with two people unable to attend, was brought down to twelve players, then down to six, to three, and finally to one with Jim showing an amazing coolness throughout the tournament, turning back the determined efforts of George Anderson, an excellent ping pong player from Gordon Hall North, who finished in third place, and then showing his usual dexterity and control, went on to outwit Ivan a confident player from Sherman Hall 1-2, who finished in second.

Semifinal winners of the tournament were Doar, who played consistently, but was unfortunate enough to meet Jim Harold, Sherman 1-2, who was edged by Ivan in a very tight match, and Bob from Gordon Hall North, a very determined quick ping pong player who was edged by George his co-wardman.

Several things can be said about the tournament. First much appreciation should be expressed for the support and enthusiasm of the Staff members on the wards that cooperated in seeing that their players received their schedules and gave them the encouragement and support they needed. As for the staff members that didn't, and there were some, we can only say they are setting themselves up as poor examples, and we hope their apathy does not spread.

Although the tournament opened with fifty people, there were many forfeits in the first round. We are not as concerned with the fact that these people did not make their commitment as we are with the attitudes of these people. For an attitude as apathetic or negative as this probably spreads to other areas of their lives. Perhaps they didn't realize the effect they had on the other player or on the people that had to do with scheduling. These people should realize the value of making a commitment and sticking to it.

But with all the disappointments, the tourney went on, participation improved and we had a successful tournament. We give thanks to the Social Chairmen for their cooperation in supervising and scheduling of the Tournament, thanks to patients for their participation and enthusiasm, the staff members that put forth an effort in communication and support, and special thanks to Jeanie Marshall who spent much of her free time making telephone calls and handling many of the problems of the tournament.

Jim

HITS

TOP TEN SONGS

1. Tie a yellow ribbon--Dawn
2. Sing--The Carpenters
3. One man band--Ronnie Dyson
4. Twelfth of Never--Donny Osmond
5. Little Willie--The Sweet
6. Ain't no woman--Four Tops
7. Killing me softly with his words--Roberta flack
8. Break up to make up--Stylistics
9. Names, Tags, Numbers, and Labels--Association
10. Dead skunk--London WeinwrightIII

TOP TEN COUNTRY SONGS

1. Keep me in mind--Lynn Anderson
2. Super kind of woman--F. Hart
3. Teddy bear song--Barb Fairchild
4. Shoulder to cry on--C. Pride
5. Good things--David Houston
6. Dueling Banjos--Deliverance
7. Love you more and more every day--Sonny James
8. Neighbor one of us--Bob Luman
9. Superman--Donna Fargo
10. Dannels Song-- mne Murray

TOP FIVE ALBUMS

1. Billion Dollar Babies--a. Cooper
2. around the world with three dog night--Three dog night
3. Don't Shoot me, I'm only the piano player--Elton John
4. Aloha from Hawaii--E. Presley
5. Deliverance--Soundtrack

IT'S ONLY MONEY

Are you interested in what it costs annually to run this hospital? The following is a price comparison of what it cost in 1966 and what it costs today.

Approximate operating cost for 1966 was \$520,000/ Today it's \$636,000. Approximate salaries then for 775 positions amounted to \$4,520,000. Today for 807 positions they total \$6,953,000.

The following is a breakdown of operating costs for 1966 and today:

	1966	Today
Light bill	\$ 48,000	\$ 85,000
Fuel (coal)	-----	120,000
Laundry	6,000	11,300
Patient earnings	-----	9,000
O.T. & R.T.	11,000	7,600
Tobacco	-----	800
Medical bill	125,000	132,000
Clothing	-----	5,400
Postage	4,000	6,685
Office supplies	-----	15,000
Telephone	13,000	26,400
Food	197,000	210,000
Family care	14,000	26,400
New equipment	-----	41,000

The yearly salaries are broken down in the following manner:

	1966	Today
Medical and nursing	\$1,350,000	\$1,226,000
Aides	1,300,000	1,848,450
H.K. & laundry	178,000	515,040

The budget figures above are used as a guide for determining expenditure controls for the various departments of the hospital. There is some flexibility permitted so that a decrease in cost in some areas permits increased program cost in other areas. Where the budget amount is based on patient population, funds not used due to reduced population are available to the departments to cover increased population costs at other state institutions.

The patient's liability is calculated on the total cost for the year divided by the total number of patient days. The patient's legal responsibility for paying is established by law and the responsibility for collection rests with the Collection & Deportation Section of the Department in Madison. In 1966 the rate per day was \$19.87. The current rate is \$45.48 per day.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

(cont'd (continued from page 11))

"For concern of all, the lake area should be off limits."

Nancy

"I don't think it should be off limits because I like to take walks down by the lake."

Anonymus

"I don't think it should be."

Dave

"My opinion should be centered."

Jack

"I don't think it should be."

Rich

"It's a beautiful spot when you have planned outings and you can enjoy them."

Staff

"I don't see anything wrong with the Lake being off limits."

Anonymus

THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF APRIL 16 - 22, 1973

April 16
Monday

	9:00 am - 4:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN*
	1:30 pm 2E	Kings Daughters
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Music Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	6:30 pm HH Barracks	Woodworking

April 17
Tuesday

	9:00 am - 4:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
	9:00 am - 11:00 am	BOOK CART - ALL Wards
	1:30 pm 2W	Winnebago County
		Medical Auxilliary
	6:30 pm GHS	Business Women of
		Oshkosh

April 18
Wednesday

	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
	1:15 pm SH 7-8	Appleton Red Cross
	1:30 pm GHS	LUTHERAN WARD SERVICE
		Rev. Winter
2:30 -	4:00 pm HH Record Rm.	RECORD LISTENING
	6:30 pm SH 1-2	Lourdes High School
		Student Grp. #1
	6:30 pm GHS	Lourdes High School
		Student Grp. #2

April 19
Thursday

	9:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN
	3:45 pm Chapel	CATHOLIC MASS
		Fr. Barrett

April 20
Friday

	GOOD FRIDAY	
	1:30 pm Chapel	PROTESTANT GOOD FRI- DAY SERVICE - Rev. Winter
	9:00 - 11:00 am	CANTEEN OPEN
	4:15 - 8:00 pm	" "

April 21
Saturday

	10:00 am GHS	Favorite Hymn Recital
	12:00 am - 8:00pm	CANTEEN OPEN

April 22
Sunday

	H A P P Y E A S T E R	
	8:45 am Chapel	PROTESTANT EASTER SERVICE - Rev. Winter
	10:00 am Chapel	CATHOLIC EASTER MASS
		Fr. Barrett
	12:00 am - 8:00 pm	CANTEEN OPEN

*ALL activities in CAPITAL LETTERS are for all patients.

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