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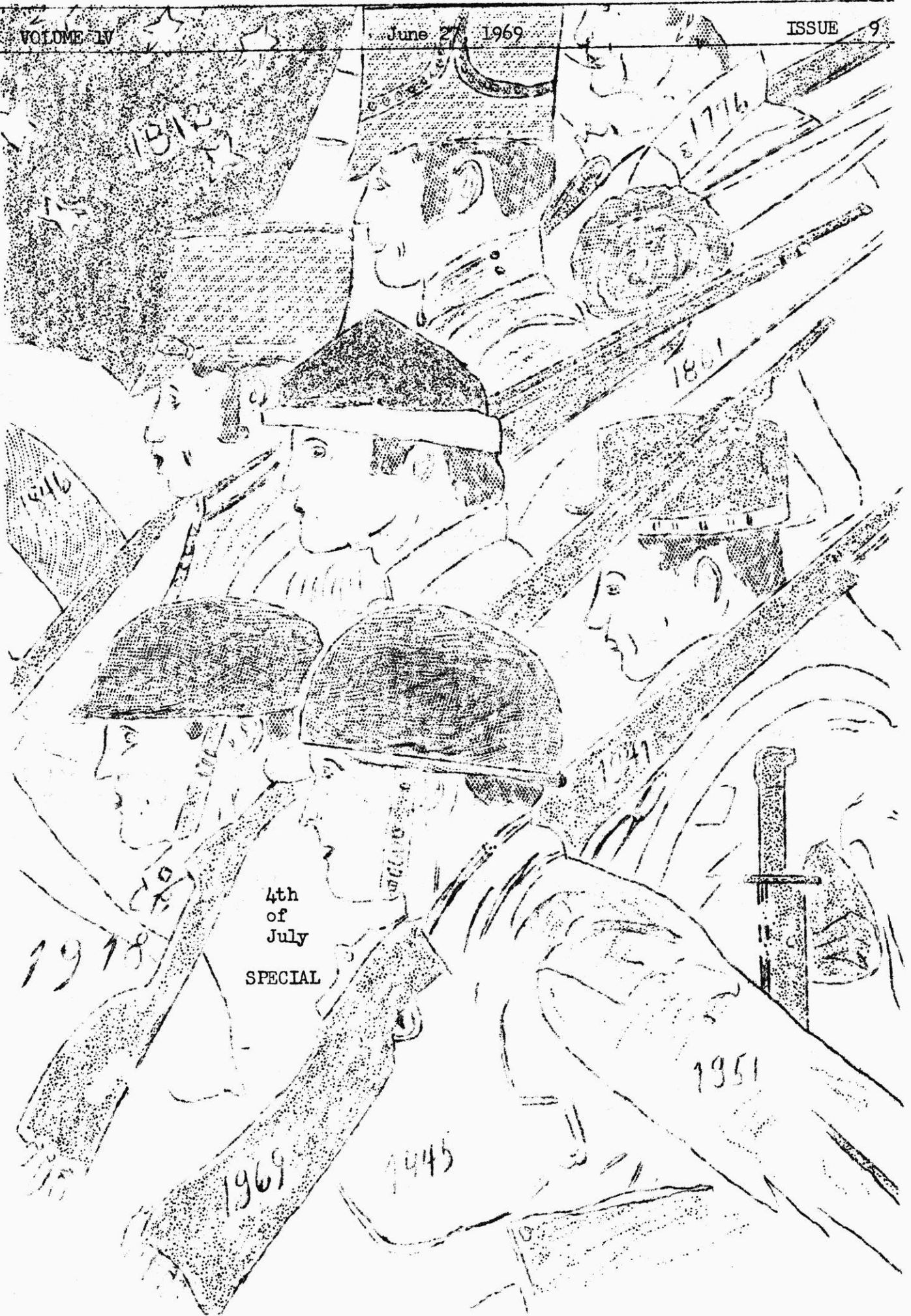
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THE WEEK AHEAD

HOSPITAL ACTIVITIES FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 30 - JULY 6, 1969

June 30 Monday	1:30 pm	SH 1-2	Catholic Daughters
	2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	Record Listening
	6:30 pm	Kemp. Wards	Book Cart
	6:30 pm	Barracks	Woodworking, HHB 1-4
	7:00 pm	SH 7-8	Outagamie Red Cross
	7:30 pm	GH AT Area	Card Club
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July 1 Tuesday	2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	Record Listening
	10:30 am	GHS	Lutheran Ward Service
	7:00 pm	2-W	Rev. Winter Gray Men
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July 2 Wednesday	1:15 pm	1-E	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
	4:30 pm	HH Cafeteria	Canteen Social Chairman Dinner Meeting
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July 3 Thursday	10:00 am	GHS	Protestant Ward Service
	2:30 - 4:00 pm	HH Music Rm.	Rev. Windle Record Listening
	7:00 pm	Canteen	Sing-A-Long
	7:15 pm	Gym	Movie - Gentle Giant
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July 4 Friday	11:30 - 8:00 pm	<u>Independence Day</u> Canteen Open	
	6:30 - 8:30 pm	Kemp. Pavement	Pavement Dance - DoDo Ratchman
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July 5 Saturday	No SOFTBALL until July 19		
	10:00 am	GHS	Favorite Hymn Recital
	6:00 pm	Auditorium	Catholic Confession
	6:30 pm	Auditorium	Catholic Mass
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July 6 Sunday	8:45 am	Auditorium	Protestant Service Rev. Winter

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EDITORIAL REPORTS

"Hang-up" replaces psychiatric... textbook talk, When you ask "What's.. your hang-up?" .. you mean what's bugging you, bud? This is "In," not "out" ...and the CUE is our "thing" and you.. ...can be sure we're not "putting you.. down." This all means we are sounding young. Talking about the "young", a cry arose to lower the voting age just before election time last November.... Yet about half of all Americans....between the ages of 21 and 29 never..... bothered to register.

TV Talk: Teen-agers invariably have glistening teeth; adults have dentures and denture breath. Boys switch hair grease, and girls are ecstatic; men either don't have hair, or ...if they do...it's full of dandruff. Young people spend their evenings wolfing hamburgers at beach parties; older people go to a movie and have to leave because of gas pains. Teen-agers are seen in boats and sports cars; adults spend their time in doctors' offices and dentists chairs.

Life is fun, fun, fun, for the young. They can laugh even with their mouths full of hair. About the only happy time for an adult is when he has an accident and the insurance company pays off. (From a former Advertising Account Executive.)

We asked a friend of ours at Sherman Hall what he intended to do upon release from this institution. His one-word answer: "Cartwheels!"

A patient entering a mental hos-
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pital in 1930 could expect to remain there about 30 years, or, in many cases, for the rest of his life. Even as recently as 1955 his hospitalization would have lasted almost three years. But in 1965 the average patient with mental illness was hospitalized for about 12 months. The reason for this was the introduction of the tranquilizing drugs and other psychotherapeutic agents in the 1950's.

Whatever happened to readin', 'ritin' and 'rithmetic? Today our children don't speak our language. We studied nouns and verbs. They study morphemes (Webster: the smallest meaningful linguistic unit.) Math to us was adding and subtracting. Today kids study "sets" and "sub-sets." They even start learning geometry in the 5th grade. So when people say youth has a lot to learn, they're not kidding.

Talking with a visiting friend recently, we remarked that status symbols are getting hard to come by. A great many people, if they want one badly enough, can have a new car, a fur coat, a Florida vacation, a boat, a cottage, a country-club membership, or even a college degree. "What is left," we asked, "to distinguish a man?"

"Manners," he replied. "Just good manners."

Did you know this past May 7th, the average person started earning money for himself. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce estimates that for the preceding 127 days he had worked, he made enough money to pay his federal, state and local taxes for 1969.

Our chum Harold says: "Democracy is a method of getting ahead without leaving any of us behind.

It may be — as Thornton Wilder suggested years ago — that the reason religions die is that their words wear out. Certainly the great Christian words are becoming threadbare.

Charity now typically means patronage of the poor by the well-off.

Love means what goes on between movie stars, off and on screen.

Service equals unpleasant menial duties.

Redemption is the process by which you get value for the green stamps.

Gospel is slang for truth.

Grace is a girl's name, and faith is believing what's not so.

LET THE BELLS RING OUT

The CUE is proud to join in the nationwide campaign to encourage the ringing of bells on Independence Day.

Under the sponsorship of the Pennsylvania Society of the Sons of the Revolution at exactly 2 p.m. at Independence Hall, Philadelphia, on Friday, July 4, a descendant of a signer of the Declaration of Independence will tap the Liberty Bell. At the same hour a countrywide celebration is planned with the highlight being the ringing of bells, signaling the start of the formal program the way Americans did in the nation's early years.

In Buena Park, California, at 11 a.m. PDT there will be a simultaneous and parallel commemoration sponsored by the American Revival Committee. It is hoped that the response will be countrywide.

Citizens are urged to join by endorsing and proclaiming that old-fashioned patriotic celebrations be held in their community that will coincide in time and purpose with the program to be held at this symbol of our nation's freedom.

For the first hundred years of our nation's life the ringing of bells was the standard way of celebrating Independence Day. Today, this is the way to make freedom really ring again, to revive a lost tradition in our nation's heritage. A revival of the kind of patriotic spirit that has made it possible for this nation to survive and grow through peaceful times, prosperity, depression and wars.

It is hoped that in towns and cities across the country, from churches, schools, firehouses and factories, the bells will ring out, pealing the good news of America's Independence.

On July 4, the United States of America will mark its 193rd year as a free nation—under God. It all started in Philadelphia, in 1776 at 2 in the afternoon when the Continental Congress approved our manifesto of freedom.

FOURTH FESTIVAL FUN 'N FROLIC

By Roy

A traditional old-fashioned Independence Day festival will be held on Friday, July 4, Mrs. Bengston, Director of Nursing for WSH, informed the CUE this week.

The planned program really gets going at 11:30 a.m. when an outside picnic, with plenty of goodies, is put on for the patients. This outdoor food set-up will be placed near Kempster Hall, weather permitting. Make sure you attend the picnic, as you'll really enjoy it.

Highlighting afternoon events will be the All-Star softball game, at 1:30 p.m., when the Staff All-Stars managed by Father Nelson, face the formidable Patient's All-Star team, featuring stars from the Local 48'ers and managed by Dave Daggett. It is rumored that Father Nelson has had his Staff team working out daily, but the Cue's sharp-eyed reporters have been unable to locate their practice field. However, an informant claims the Staffers have an avoirdupois problem. There appears to be a matter of conditioning involved and only a week remains before the game-of-the-year. Meanwhile, players like Dutch , who wields a mighty big stick for the Patient's team, merely smiles when questioned as to his prediction regarding the outcome of the arousing contest.

There is no question that the All-Star game will provide dazzling interest for the spectators and is well-worth attending

The hard fought ball game will be history by 3 p.m. when the mouth-watering juicy watermelon affair that should rank with high approval by the Patients. This is another popular feature of the July 4th holiday.

Come dinner time, the patients



EDITORIAL
THIS JULY 4th

American democracy rests on the concept that the nation is governed not by the whims of men but by the rule of law. If the time ever comes when not enough people are willing to obey the law or when government no longer can enforce laws, the result will be anarchy.

Dissenters who refuse to obey with which they disagree must be taught to recognize that the way to change laws is through the democratic process.

The crucial question is whether Americans, who have developed the world's most sophisticated systems of mass communication and education, can restore a national devotion to the rule of law. If we can accomplish this, we shall have won the battle for an orderly American society.

Americans think highly of their cars. With the exception of a house, the car is our largest single expenditure. Many of our primal feelings---pride, competitiveness, sexual dominance---social status---are given a negative outlet behind the wheel, and we kill 50,000 fellow citizens a year in this fashion and injure millions more.

* * * *

When the abuse of civil liberty becomes a free-for-all, let us bear in mind that the end result is a free-for-none.

It is good that man continues to explore and to search, even though final knowledge will forever elude him. The mysteries, the wonders of the universe are without end.

Nobody has a right to "speak more clearly than he thinks."

Times like these....it helps to recall that there have always been times like these.

COMMON SENSE ISN'T.

Never attack an existing program
(next column)

unless you have a better one to put in its place.

If ignorance is bliss, why place a brighter light above the mirror?

OVERHEAD: Supervisor to Staff:
"Starting today, things will begin to change. Too many procedures, have been by work-of-mouth."

God could cause us the keenest embarrassment if He were to reveal to us all the secrets of nature. For boredom and lack of interest we would not know what to do. -- Goethe.

Do you know that your cigarettes cost you \$6.50 a pound?

CANCER CURES SMOKING!

Needed -- a key to fit a dead-lock!

Reforms always come from below. No man with four aces asks for a new deal.

Anyone who doesn't worry about the world situation these days ought to have his television set examined.

OPINION: "More psychotherapy is accomplished between good friends at coffee every morning at ten o'clock than all day long in doctors' offices. A good talk with a close friend can solve problems, or at least put them in perspective, before they become overpowering. One of the problems we face today is the scarcity of good friends." -- Dr. Joseph D. Matarazzo, Department of Medical Psychology. University of Oregon.

T. T. T.

Put up in a place
Where it's easy to see
the cryptic admonishment
T. T. T.

When you feel how depressingly
slowly you climb,
It's well to remember that

THINGS TAKE TIME!

ISSUES & ANSWERS

DO YOU BELIEVE THE 4th OF JULY

SHOULD BE CELEBRATED AND WHY?

Yes, I am a 100% disabled World War II veteran and a patriot. It is a fitting day to remember for our free country.

Harold H.

We celebrate the Fourth of July because the Fourth is Independence Day and besides it gives us another holiday.

Aides Anonymous

I think on a holiday everyone should get together and share the things that should be done.

Rita

We celebrate the Fourth of July because on the 4th of July in 1776 the U.S.A. received its independence from England.

Anonymous

Because: "It's a Victory for us" and we should celebrate.

Jim

For it is Independence Day!

Chuck

We celebrate the 4th, for the reason that on that date 1776, we cut our ties with England and became an independent country. We are no longer under apron strings ties. But there's only one problem wrong with being independent . . . There are too many people that try to take away your freedom. And too much freedom for people who are put away for the rest of their lives in mental hospitals.

Yes, indeed! We are celebrating our independence from England.

"Slim"

(next column)

Firecrackers! That's it!

Joel

July Fourth symbolizes in a panoramic way the struggle to found a nation where reason and goodness could and would flourish at all levels of society.

Jerome

It's a good way to remind us all of how our country first got it's start.

Miss

The Independence of our Country.

Nancy

Yes! July 4th should be celebrated by a good family type picnic, but with the thought of our country's freedom, and the men who sacrificed their lives, or who were named...Let us not forget them and also be sure to say prayers for all of them...and also be sure to say prayers for the welfare of our great country.

Oliver

Yes, I do believe we should celebrate our Independence Day. I'm 71 years of age and have celebrated each July 4th as long as I can remember.

Steve

Yes! I believe July 4th should be celebrated for all our veterans.

Francis

Yes, the 4th is our country's birthday.

George

Yes, July 4th is our 193rd birthday and everyone celebrates birthdays and we should show respect for all our veterans since 1776.

George J.

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"ISSUES AND ANSWERS")

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July 4th is our 42nd wedding anniversary doubled with the birthday of our free nation is the reason we really celebrate the 4th.

Leo

Yes. July 4th should be celebrated for all the service men who died in the service of our great country, and furthermore it's our 193rd birthday.

James H.

Yes, July 4th should be celebrated because of the great honor of living in a free country and recognizing its 193rd year of Freedom for all citizens.

Myim

Yes...it's about time we get back to real patriotism and our celebration should be sincere and close to our heart.

J. M.

Yes. Because it is a day in our history that I feel should be celebrated above all.

Judy

Yes. I think everyone thinks the 4th of July should be celebrated. It's a tradition -- what it stands for is important.

Mrs.

Yes. It's a nice time of the year for families to get together. Why not a picnic here like years ago?

Mrs. R.

Yes, it used to be an anticipated event here.

Mrs. E.

Yes--because it is our patriotic duty.

Mrs. Alma

Yes. In times like these it will be beneficial for more of us to salute the Flag instead of tearing it down.

Mrs.

Yes. Because of the Independence
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and because I love the way we can celebrate it and the fun we have. It is one of the most beautiful days -- a patriotic day.

Angela

Yes, I feel the 4th of July, being Independence Day should be celebrated ... in the proper manner ... never letting anyone forget the true and original meaning of one of the most important dates in United States history. One Hundred and Ninety-three years has passed and even though times are, or, at least seem to be much more hectic, our Country has still somehow retained most of its original goals. And...even gained a great many. Also, our Country has accomplished much! We should be thankful for July 4, 1776! It is fortunate that all 50 States observe this Legal Holiday -- which is not always the case in some states on certain legal or public holidays.

Anon

Definitely. I don't want to seem like a "flag-waver", but I'm proud of this country and what it stands for.

Anon

Yes, because it stands for victory for our fight for freedom and independence.

Anon

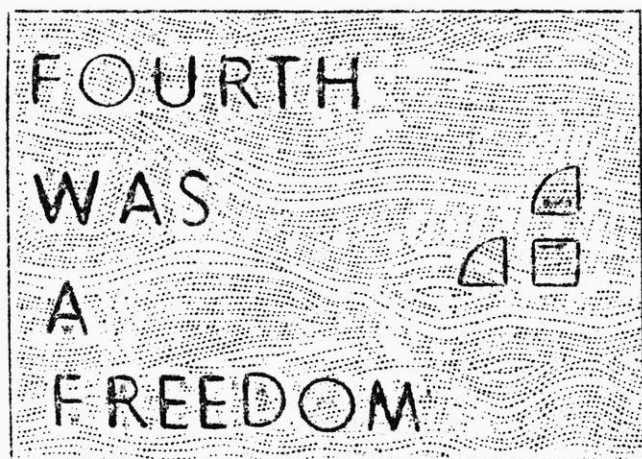
We were up visiting with Mrs. Frey at the Canteen this past week and she suggests that you all come up for a nice "Hello," and some good BUYS!

WSH is located in a rustic park setting adjoining Lake Winnebago -- home of big sturgeon. When present construction is finally completed, a vast landscaping project will further enhance the natural beauty of the area.

Beware of politicians who claim they'll build you a pie but they're going to use your dough.

South Vietnam is either going to be taken over by North Vietnam or it is not. Both sides in Vietnam really understand the issue and continue to fight desperately to decide it.

-- Evening Standard



When, oh, when, will the sun be hot enough to brown the girls, bedazzle every noontide, and warm the lake for adventuring youth?

Last year, on the fourth morning of July, the fine thread of tension snaps: a boy wakes, blinks happily at sight of a glory day, and at once reaches under his pillow for a finger-length of forbidden firecracker. He lights it with a match and hurls it out his window. This summer begins with a bang; and from one end of the country to the other, 20 million kids are tossed from their beds by that joyful noise.

With an inward thump of pleasure, I too salute the Fourth. "Hurrah for the splendid liberty! I think "Hurrah for summer began!"

For it is summer indeed. On this morning, who can doubt it? Lofty at the peak of poles, sun-bright, spangled banners lift on the shimmering air. Fresh breezes enter summer rooms and blow away a wintering of secret scents—mice, must, mothballs and memories. The fake glints silvery and restless, softening pebbles, patterning the sand. In the lake, fish sink into cooler waters, while just-christened motor-boats putt past above. Today the grass grows, and tomorrow will be mowed. Today the sun is hot; ice cream is cold. Fathers scrub rust from the charcoal grills, and small stomachs cramp with sudden hunger for good that is burnt and leaks catsup.

Every firecracker that bangs announces it. Summer! Listening, I am half in the moment, half in the past. Firecrackers are so rare now, each makes a solitary clap of sound. But when I was a boy...

When I was a boy, I squandered six month's allowance to celebrate a fitting Fourth. Three dollars went for firecrackers (as if a quarter's worth

wasn't enough to deafen): 50 cents for cherry bombs—figuring one dud for every detonation; \$4.50 for rockets, pin-wheels and things to go "Pffft!" in the night. I bought seashells that opened under water, releasing tiny flags. Sparklers galore. And punk.

Punk smelled like incense, oriental and mysterious. It mingled with the wind from the lake: with the warm tarry smell of asphalt and the sweet smell of grass. It was the authentic fragrance of summer begun.

With punk for a smoldering scepter us kids ruled the day. Our allowances went up in smoke, making happy sounds. (Cats perched in treetops, glowery as owls; dogs flattened themselves under porches and rolled their eyes.) We pelted roofs with tin cans blasted by grand salutes, and alarmed our mothers by exploding devilish devices in kitchen ovens.

We were foolish—but on the Fourth foolishness was a freedom we could claim. It was a gift of our parents, and of the season. We were free of shoes and rules; free to make collective uproar, or be loud alone. We were the kings and citizens of summer, and we hailed the flags that flew over our domain.

Now children fill the Fourth with lesser clamor, but they are also free. They swing out over the water and drop with great shouts; the girls brown in the sun, dialing up transistorized hullabaloo. They are happy; so are we all. Each of us has a special summer freedom to savor.

The dusk that follows this good day is popcorn—scented, aflutter with moths, gentled by a lingering touch of sun. Now, and in my recollection, the Fourth seems most glorious at night.

Where I grew up, a parade still precedes darkness into town. It is led by the flag aloft, paced by drums and the proud, sour notes of young buglers. Kids in costume pass in review: George Washington, bewigged in cotton battings; clowns dour with embarrassment, a terrible cardboard dragon; Betsy Ross on a bicycle. Bands tune up by towering bonfires. Children run in circles as their elders dance in squares, and night slowly surrounds.

The very best is last—full dark, when the fireworks begin. The boy in me stirs with suspense: I am ancient

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A CUE SPECIAL FLYER

..... The following books are missing from the patients' Library and much overdue. It would be greatly appreciated if anyone noticing these books lying around would return them to the Library the first chance you get.

TITLE & AUTHORCALL NO.

THE NEW BASIC SCIENCE
Barnard

533 Ba

PONY EXPRESS
Bloss

973.78 BL

Search your rooms and bookcases, etc.

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS
Carnegie

100 Ca

Let's get these books back to the Library.

THE LAUGH'S ON ME
Cerf

F Ce

Thank you.

The Library

THE SECRET RULERS
Cook

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COLLECTED POEMS
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A SPECIAL CUE

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POWER OF POSITIVE LIVING

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659.1 Pa

THE STATUS SEEKERS Packard

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1001 QUESTIONS ANSWERED ABOUT CHILD
PSYCHOLOGY Rivoire

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YOU LEARN BY LIVING Roosevelt

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SHANE Schaefer

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FOURTH WAS A FREEDOM

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with nostalgia. Ever and ever it is the same--an intake of breath as the first rocket jets to heaven; the burst and spread of stars; the whole town saying, "Ahhh!"

Always at this moment I remember a night when, to my eye, the scene turned upside down. In the valley of the sky, the stars were as steady as streetlights; but earths deep dark was populous with hurtling comets and meteors expiring in celestial sparks.

Always, too, as in my boyhood, I feel a minor ache of melancholy when the life melts out of each star-burst--but every next flight of rockets creates new stars. Aerial bombs wake echoes 12 months unheard. Pinwheels whirl dervishly, and Roman candles pop pink fireballs.

Light and noise fragment the sky; it is almost too much of much--and never quite enough. Even the grand finale fails to finish it, children past their bedtime wave sparklers. "Look at me!" they cry, swirling tracers of white on the surface of the dark. "Look at me!"

I do look. I see the boy I was, chasing the shadows of buddies that were mine--through summer days as fine and free as this one and summer nights sky-streaked with falling stars. Memory, the moment, the season's promise now are joined. Summer is in my heart and everywhere about.

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AS WE SEE IT

The trouble with the world is that every day begins with that first half-hour in the morning.

When girls went out to swim, once dressed like Mother Hubbard. Now they have a bolder whim, they dress more like her cupboard.

They talk and write so much about pollution....so let's get it clear on one thing -- WATER!

Did you hear about the duck that flew upside down...he quacked up!

What you don't owe won't hurt you!

If you really want to know what's REALLY NEW ... READ THE BIG CUE!

CLERGYMEN HERE FOR TRAINING

By Helen

Eleven clergymen are spending several weeks at this institution for the purpose of learning more about people and mental health, counseling, and to learn more about themselves...to help them realize more fully how much life has to do with religion...and how much religion has to do with life.

The program is sponsored by Winnebago State Hospital, the Lutheran Social Services of Wisconsin and Upper Michigan and the Catholic Diocese.

Protestant ministers here are Rev. David Kallio, Cassville, Wis.; Rev. Harold Kallio, Mellen, Wis.; Rev. Kenneth Kohl, Waupun, Wis.; Rev. Robert Long, on an extended period of clinical training; Rev. T. Miettinen, Wakefield, Mich.; and Rev. James Pohl, North Park Theological Seminary, Chicago, Illinois.

Catholic clergymen include Father Robert Weiss, Roncolli Guidance Director, Manitowoc, Wis.; Father John VandenBoogaard, student at St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee, Wis.; Father Mike Carroll, student at St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.; Father James Hablewitz, further studies at Detroit University, Detroit, Mich.; and Father John Dewane, St. Mary High School, Menasha, Wis.

Father Nelson is supervisor of the Catholic clergy and Rev. Van Deusen is supervisor of the Protestant clergy.

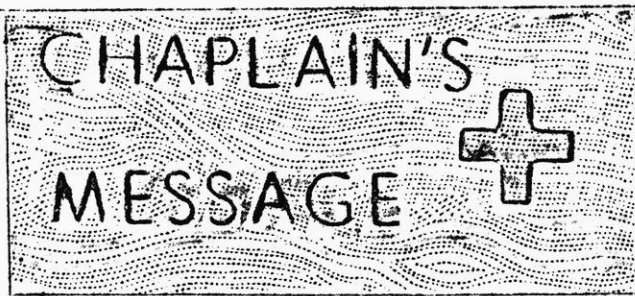
The general program consists of reading, study, lectures, group discussions, group dynamics, and supervised visitation with patients. The two groups will have joint study sessions as well as their planned independent sessions.

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The sense of security is a primary need of man. Children and adults find life's problems more pressing when a feeling of security is lacking.

History has proved that those whose security rests on people and things will be disappointed.

Helen



"ALONE WITH GOD"

We read from the Bible in Luke 9: 10 these words:

"And He took them and went aside privately into a desert place"

There are times in each of our lives when we are weary with the press and throng and the noise and din of human striving, nothing will meet our deep need but to be alone with God. We all get to the place where even our fathers, mothers, husbands, wives or dear loved one cannot go with us, and we must fight it out alone with God.

The Highest revelations come to us in those moments when we are alone in silent, close communion with our Lord. It may be in the lonely closet of prayer, or it may be alone on the mountain-side as the Lord, Himself, would often do at the close of day. Those nearest and dearest to us are often strangers to our innermost need and they fail to understand our heart. But there is One who does. And He never fails to keep that rendezvous with a seeking heart.

When a human heart is full of cares and crushed beneath heavy sorrows when every nerve and fibre groans with agony, there is no sweeter or surer relief than to get alone, with the Lord in Prayer. When you cannot see the pathway for tear-blinded eyes, when you are bewildered and lost in the heavy shadows along the way, how often have countless thousands of human hearts and souls found sweet release in lonely communion with the Lord.

There is inspiration and blessing in assembling ourselves together in church, singing songs of praise and prayer. How beautiful it is to see an entire family kneeling within the halls of home in a family circle of worship.

There are those who are weary, heavy laden, some lying upon beds of pain, others wounded in life's great battle, with bleeding feet from journeying up life's rock so steep. To you I say: He will keep that rendezvous with you if you will find that place of prayer. And when you leave that place of prayer you will come out

with victory in your heart and with a face shining and soul alight with Heaven's glory.

Your Savior went alone into Gethsemane; but He does not ask you to go alone. He'll be there to meet you no matter how dark your Gethsemane may be. Meet Him there! You cannot come too often, nor too close, for the Son of God is Infinite Grace, His presence satisfies a longing soul.

When beneath some heavy cross you say, "I can't bear this load alone," you say the truth. Perhaps He allowed it to be so heavy that you must seek Him for help.

The Psalmist David tells us in Psalm 121, "I will lift up my eyes unto the hills from whence cometh my help. My help cometh from the Lord who made heaven and earth."

Say, why not get alone with the Lord with your cares?

Rev. J.B. Windle
Protestant Chaplain

God, a Hiding Place

God is our refuge and strength Psalm 46:1

Life becomes quite stormy at times. Sometimes we do not feel well. Someone in the family is sick. We wonder whether our job is secure. We are afraid we won't be able to meet the mortgage payment. What if the tumor the doctor found proves to be malignant? Will our son and daughter-in-law get a divorce? When such thoughts and questions crowd in upon us, we feel very much like a person out in a heavy rainstorm with the wind blowing furiously. We want to find a place of refuge, a place of peace and quiet, a hiding place.

We thank God that He Himself is our refuge, hiding place, and strength when we feel weak and helpless. He is like a great Rock of Gibraltar into which we can flee and find quiet from the storms of life. This is what the psalmist means when he says, "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble."

The greatness of a man can nearly always be measured by his willingness to be kind.

Those who complain about the way the ball bounces are usually the ones who dropped it.

LOCAL 48 DOWNS McDERMOTT 15-9

Winnebago Local 48 had just one more hit than McDermott Pumps but captured an easy 15-9 victory in a game played June 13 at Menominee Park in Oshkosh. The Pumps scored six of its' nine runs in the final inning. Local 48 now has a 3-1 record while McDermott is 1-3.

Dave got the win for WL. Don led the winner's attack with three hits and Chuck Lemieux, Daggett, Dutch and Roland each had two hits.

The 14-hit McDermott attack was paced by Roger, Tony and Jay who each had two hits. Lemieux and had triples and, and Lemieux hit solo homers.

Winnebago Local 48	252	105	0
McDermott Pumps	010	200	6

Totals	H	R	E
W	15	15	4
M	14	9	5

Batteries: Dave and Dennis Tony

and Phil

Leading Hitters: Don

(W) 3x4; Chuck Lemieux (W) 2x5; Dave (W) 2x4; Dutch (W) 2x4; Roland (W) 2x3; Roger (M) 2x2; Tony (M) 2x3; Jay (M) 2x4; 3B Roland (W); Chuck Lemieux (W). HR-Dutch (W); Dave (W); Chuck Lemieux (W).

RED'S OUTSLUG LOCAL'S, 18-7

In a contest yielding 34 hits, Red's Pizza outslugged Winnebago Local 48 with 21 hits, including five homers to run up their fifth victory, 18-7, in last Friday's Slow-Pitch Softball game.

Winnebago punished the Red's winning hurler for 13 hits. Norm smashed three hits, including a homer and Dutch matched his teammate by clubbing another homer and a single. slammed out a triple to add further laurels to his record.

The game was tied, 5-5, at the end of the third, but the Red's exploded in the fourth with five more runs to put them ahead 10-5. Winnebago's best inning was the second when they chalked up three runs. Six errors by the Locals proved costly. Winnebago is now 3-2 for the young season. The game proved the Locals have hitting power and last Friday's fray was a warm-up for the big game with the Staff team, scheduled for the afternoon of July 4th.

RED'S PIZZA	302	540	4	18	21	0
WINNEBAGO LOCAL 48	131	011	0	7	13	6

Batteries: Dave and Ron

Leading Hitters: Norm 3x3; Big 2x2; Roland 2x3; Don 2x3; John 2x4.

3b Roland and John
HR Norm; Dutch

BE SURE TO SEE THE BIG 4th GAME, FANS!

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL

Kempster Hall is perched on top of the Men's Intramural Softball League standings sporting an unblemished 2-0 record. Sherman Hall and Hughes Hall B are tied for the second spot with a win and a loss apiece while the Alcoholic Unit is 0-2, failing to field a team in two outings. Both losses were forfeits. Action will continue throughout the summer.

SPORTS

on the Sober side

NONSENSE AND SENSE ON THE ROAD TO RECOVERY:

A while back, my wife and I were cruising through the Virgin Islands. Without preamble, the alcohol stove decided to run out of fuel and, being good alcoholics, we didn't have any extra stove alcohol aboard. We went ashore to a sleepy little town and searched for some without success. We did, however find four bottles of 190 proof drinking booze that an assortment of barflies assured us would work. It did indeed, although the mint flavoring clogged the burners and as we were filling the stove tank, the thought crossed our minds that this was one helluva thing for us to be doing: pouring perfectly good booze into the stove to make coffee.

There was exactly \$16.01 left of his paycheck when the lush returned home, and his wife told him what she thought of the situation. When she had finished, the drunk said, "Well, at least I brought something for the house," The wife brightened. "What was it?" she asked. "A round of drinks," he said.

"Since I quit drinking," an AA said, "my income runs to five figures, a wife and four daughters."

PLAIN TALK

Many of us live as if we wondered when life was going to begin. It isn't always clear just what we are waiting for, but we continue in waiting so long that life slips by--finding us still waiting for something that has been going on all the time. There are fathers waiting until other obligations are less demanding to become acquainted with their sons. But one of these days these sons are going to be grown and gone, and the best years for knowing them may also be gone. There are mothers who, at their earliest convenience, sincerely intend to be more attentive to their daughters--who are going to be more companionable. But time passes, distance widens, and children grow up and away.

There are old friends who are going to enjoy each other more--but the years move on. There are husbands and wives who are going to be more understanding, more considerate. But time alone does not draw people closer. There are men who are going to give up habits; there are people who are going to eat more wisely; there are those who are going to live within their means. There are those who are going to take more interest in their government. There are those who are going to quit drinking. But when?

There is no reason to doubt all such good intentions--but when in the hell are we going to begin to live as if we understood that this is life? This is our time, our day, our generation. Heaven and the hereafter will have its own opportunities and occupations.. This is the life in which the work of this life is to be done.. This is what we came here for even if it isn't what we think it ought to be. This is it--whether we are thrilled or disappointed, busy or bored. This is life and it is passing. What are we waiting for.

TRIBUTE TO THE AMERICAN SOLDIER

Franklin D. Roosevelt

"Our army is a mighty arm of the tree of liberty. It is a living part of the American tradition, a tradition that goes back to Israel Putnam, who left his plow in a New England furrow to take up a gun and fight at Bunker Hill."

(Editor's Note: His bravery, devotion, sacrifice, have earned the accolade of every Commander-in-Chief in all the Nation's wars. Above is one of several tributes paid to the American soldier recorded in the National Archives and Army files.

You will find further tributes on the back cover of this special 4th of July issue of the Cue.

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will go their respective Wards for dinner and to rest up for the... BIG DANCE.

The spirited dance to be held outdoors near Kempster Hall from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. will have a talented live Band from the outside providing the best in music. Various tunes will offer everyone an opportunity to dance sometime during the evening. Trip the light fantastic... do a fox-trot or waltz, but dance and have a real good time.

All the activities have been planned for your entertainment so enjoy yourself to the best of ... your ability.

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PIANO RECITAL

The patients, nurses and aides, were treated to an outstanding piano recital Sunday morning, June 22, in... the Dayroom of Ward 1 Sherman Hall.

The pianist, a patient, featured concertos from the great masters together with other compositions from well-known musical composers.

He has a masterful style that was immediately ascertained by the small yet highly attentive audience. He showed his skill in harmonies with his first rendition.

He revealed an amazing musical history, having learned to play the piano by ear, and finally being honored with a scholarship to the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music. The sonorous and melodious concert presented, warrants a larger audience, if our pianist remains with us for a time. (RM)

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FIREWORKS

Winnebago County authorities announced that state laws against fireworks will be fully enforced through the Fourth of July holiday season.

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BUMPER STICKER: Draft BEER. NOT ME!

COMING IN THE CUE! A REVEALING SURVEY ON NARCOTICS! DON'T MISS IT!

HOSPITAL HAS NEW LAB

If you are suddenly directed to Gordon Hall's new neuropsychology laboratory bear no unusual qualms, for you are merely scheduled for a test.

The laboratory has test equipment which can determine if changes in a person's behavior are related to change in the condition of his brain.

These possible changes can be caused by injury and disease, and the tests can pinpoint the parts of the brain involved, according to Dr. Hallgrim Klove, director of the University of Wisconsin medical school of neuropsychology laboratory.

Dr. Klove recently visited the hospital to instruct the psychology staff in the operation of the new facility. He pointed out that a psychiatrist may order the tests separately or as a part of the total work-up a patient receives when he is admitted.

Mrs. Virginia Poehling, the hospital examiner, said the patient's age will determine the series of tests he is given. The children's series has 16 tests; the adolescents 19;... and the adults, 15.

Each test averages a day and a half and includes tests for I Q, personality, vision, perception, hearing and motor skills.

As an example, Mrs. Poehling explained, she may test a patient's ability by blindfolding him and asking him to identify certain objects by touch within a time limit.

In another test, the patient may trace a stylus through a fine maze using either his right or left hand. This examination helps show which side of the brain may be damaged, she asserted.

When all tests are completed and scored, Mrs. Poehling turns them over to Dr. Klove for accurate interpretation.

Dr. Klove pointed out that the final results will determine the type of rehabilitation the patient will receive here. He also stated that the (continued on page 14 -- column 1.)

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Gordon Hall laboratory is one of six such facilities in the State that houses test equipment which can determine if changes in a patient's behavior are related to changes in the condition of his brain.

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VIEW POINTS

Dear Editor:

I would like to comment on the picture display on the mirror in Kempster Cafeteria by the Food Service Workers

It shows the statue of Liberty with ships around the island, welcoming people to this wonderful land of ours.

The American Flag waving in the breeze with the "Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag" near it, symbolizing the Fourth of July, is very well made.

The four branches of service CAPS, gives it the final touch and makes us think what the Fourth of July really means.

Cora

Dear Editor:

The afternoon of Tuesday, June 24, was very cold and drizzly. The student nurses really tried to stage a picnic behind Sherman Hall, but the old weatherman was against them. Cold potato salad, cold bratwurst, and Kool Aid, just wasn't appropriate considering that the guests from Wards 1-2 were bundled up in sweaters and jackets. It is hoped that the next event scheduled by the student nurses will prove more successful.

Steve

(FROM THE EDITOR: The student nurses were very sincere in preparing for the picnic. They are a fine group, and certainly can't be blamed for the inclement weather. It was impossible to hold the dinner inside, as the dining room was in use. The group will leave the hospital on July 3, and the CUE will have a story on the 26 students in its next issue. We thank them all for the job connected with the picnic.

Keep up with the NEWS. Read the CUE!

WHERE TO WORK AFTER RELEASE

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles regarding JOBS and where to find them.)

Pay ranges from \$400 a month during three months of training to \$1.85 an hour during four weeks of training.

In general the high school graduate will receive initial earnings of between \$85 and \$125 a week, the upper limit on his earnings is set only by his ambitions and abilities.

Hundreds of companies offer tuition reimbursement-programs. They will pay for any night course the worker takes, as long as the subject is related in some way to the company's activities.

The high school graduate should not be afraid to start at the bottom, learning fundamentals--for performance will earn promotions. The transportation industry in particular places a premium on up-through-the-ranks experience.

We are not suggesting that a college education is not valuable. Businessmen are simply saying they also need the high school graduate.

If a young person's has the means he should go to college if he plans a career in any of the professions.

But if a person who likes to use his hands as well as his mind, and an individual more interested in the executive of a function than the design of it, then he, too, can have a highly rewarding career.

"By next year, one fourth of the nation's labor force will be employed in semiprofessional, technical jobs that didn't even exist in 1930," says University of Michigan technical education expert Dr. Norman C. Harris.

However, one must heed the radical change in the character of work and prepare for it. Manual work is disappearing; only one-third of working Americans labor at "production" jobs making cars and furniture, digging coal from the ground, building roads and houses. The other two-thirds are largely in non-manual work:

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SONG OF THE POETS

The Flashback

The evenings are cold
 And the graveyards are dark
 But I was old
 So I knew not where to start
 I arose from the dead
 The night before last
 And the people had said
 It had happened so fast
 The last room I had seen
 Was an old cold ward
 I looked for the sea
 But couldn't move forward
 But what can you say
 When people turn away?
 As I walk back
 I knew this walk was my last
 I'm glad to be here
 Where the people can't stare
 Back in my grave
 Where my soul has been saved
 Sharon

It seems so strange it doesn't
 change
 There is no one here but me
 I wouldn't like to take a chance
 In real reality

So long ago the city roared
 It filled me inside out
 Today I find an empty Peace
 I shudder with my shout
 Look into windows where people
 Have been no one expected to win

Climbing stairs to reach the ending
 of a life that's been a sham
 Why should I be left to wander?
 Said here won't you take this man
 No one left to lend a hand
 Everything happens when nothing's
 The same
 Somebody tell me my name
 Anonymous

Contrast

Wealth is a clean shirt each morning
 Poverty is a shirt
 Wealth is eight cylinders under a hood
 Poverty is two cylinders attached
 to the ankles
 Wealth is reading
 Poverty is living it

Fran

How does it feel to change your pace
 And know in your heart
 You're really going someplace.
 We're Upward Bound, my friend
 Going where we've never even been.
 Alice

Somebody

Somebody tell me my name
 As I wander through this city
 In a nameless town I walk
 Now I've got this empty feeling
 Names on sidewalks scribbled in chalk
 But powdered people cannot talk

Can this be a city tombstone
 Broken neon signs that say
 Happy days are here forever
 I think I'm in a play
 So let me think about today
 What will become of me now that
 I'm here

When will the crowd give a cheer
 Have you got the time of day
 It doesn't bother me
 The time I've got could fill a
 day in one eternity

Have you come to the Red Sea
 place in your life
 Where, in spite of all you can do,
 There is no way out, there is no way
 back
 There is no other way but--through
 G.

Life

The world was created--a long time ago
 Only just exactly when--we may never know.
 The sun and the stars and the
 moon at night, all to perfection--what
 a marvelous sight.

Some say twas God, others say evolution
 What my dear friend--is your solution.
 David

TRIBUTE TO THE AMERICAN SOLDIER

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GEORGE WASHINGTON

"We must give gratitude to men who have rescued us from the jaws of danger and brought us to the honor of Independence and Peace... The Army, who have borne and forborne more than any other class of men in the United States, expending their health, and many of them their all, in an unremitted service of near eight years in the field, counteracting hunger, cold and nakedness, must never be forgotten."

THOMAS JEFFERSON

"In our native land in defence of the freedom that is our birth right, and which we ever enjoyed until the late violation of it; for the protection of our property, acquired solely by honest industry of our forefathers and ourselves against violence offered, we have taken up arms. We shall lay them down when hostilities shall cease on the part of the aggressors... Our cause is just... Our soldiers gight not for glory or conquest..."

WOODROW WILSON

"You are undertaking a great duty. The heart of the whole country is with you. Everything you do will be watched with the greatest interest and with the deepest solicitude not only by those who are near and dear to you, but by the whole Nation besides. For this great war draws us all together, makes us all comrades and brothers, as all true Americans felt themselves to be when we first made good our national independence. The eyes of all the world will be upon you, because you are in some special sense the soldiers of freedom... God keep and guard you."

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

"I may add that in this purpose--to save the country and its liberties--no classes of people seem so nearly unanimous as the soldiers in the field and the soldiers afloat. Do they not have the hardest of it? Who shall quail when they do not? God bless the soldiers and seamen, with all their brave commanders."

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STATUE OF LIBERTY

The statue weighs 225 tons and is 151 feet high to the top of the torch. The pedestal on which it stands is 89 feet high and the base is more than 60 feet above sea level, making the total elevation 305 feet from base to torch.

Originally called "Liberty Enlightening the World," it was a gift of the people of France to the United States in commemoration of the centennial of American independence.