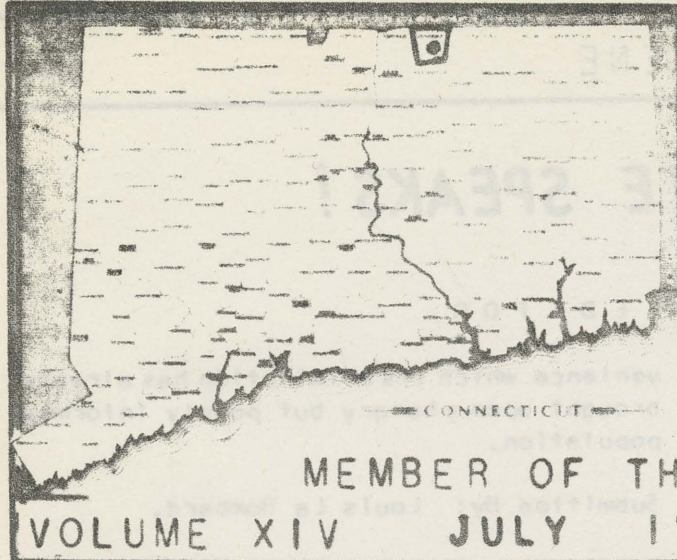


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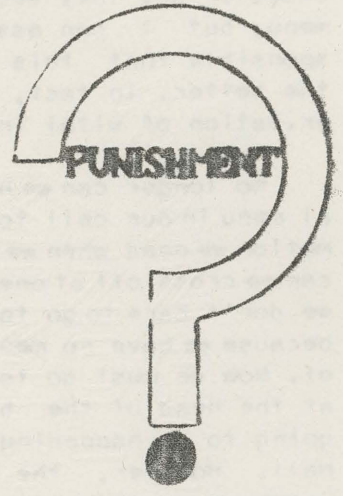
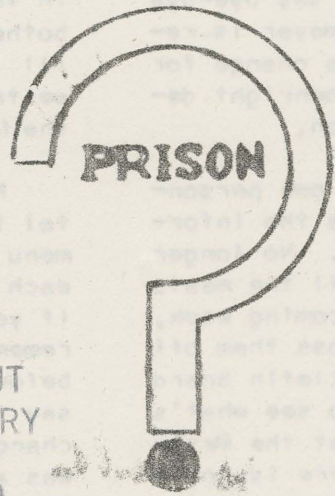
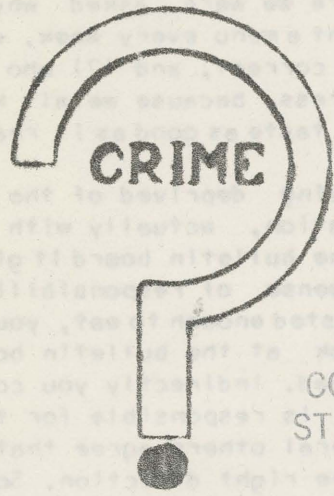


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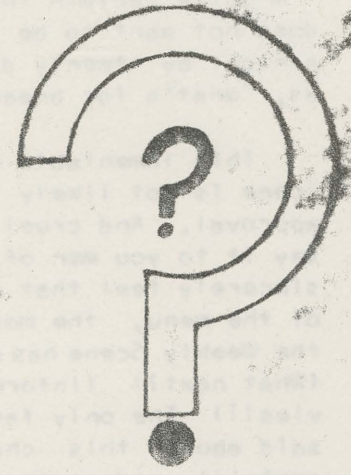
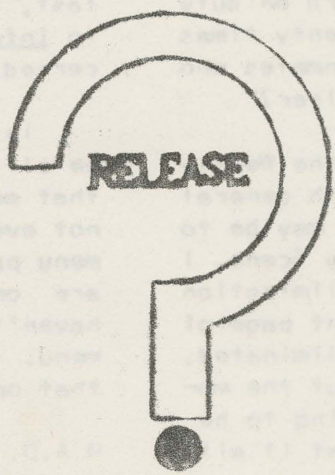
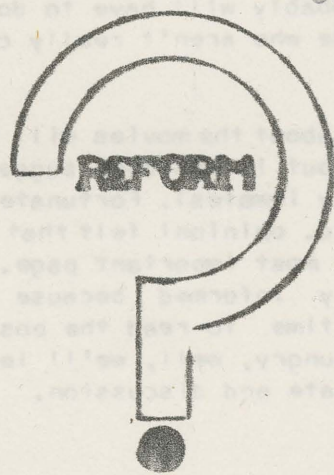
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Editorial Page:

AN INMATE SPEAKS!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

I have a feeling that, in this article, I will be speaking for the majority of inmates of this institution. For this article concerns what I consider to be a step in the wrong direction - the discontinuance of the weekly menu in the Weekly Scene.

I haven't the slightest idea who decided or why they decided to say bye-bye menu, but I can assure whomever is responsible that this is not a change for the better. In fact, it's a downright deprivation of vital information.

No longer can we have our own personal menu in our cell to give us the information we need when we want it. No longer can we cross off at one time all the meals we don't care to go to in the coming week, because we have no menu to cross them off of. Now we must go to the bulletin board at the head of the block to see what's going to be happening down at the Mess-Hall. However, the setup here is not a "come-as-you-go-please" sort of affair. At ten o'clock at night there is no going to the bulletin board to find out if breakfast is worth getting up for. And I'm quite certain that the guard on duty does not want to be stopped twenty times a night by twenty different inmates who ask, "what's for breakfast, officer?"

This lamentable change in the Weekly Scene is not likely to meet with general approval. And cruel though it may be to say it to you men of the Weekly Scene, I sincerely feel that with the elimination of the menu, the most important page of the Weekly Scene has also been eliminated. (What next?) (Information about the movies!!) The only favorable thing to be said about this change is that it will certainly reduce the amount of paper necessary to turn out the Weekly Scene, but I am certain that only the restoration of our weekly menu will rectify the incon-

venience which its elimination has already brought upon a hungry but poorly informed population.

Submitted By: Louis La Bombard.

Ed. Answer: Whether or not you speak for the majority of the population remains to be seen. I can recall several incidents in the past where we were asked why we bothered to print a menu every week, when (1) it's never correct, and (2) who are we trying to impress, because we all know the food doesn't taste as good as it reads.

No one is being deprived of the vital food information, actually with the menu posted on the bulletin board it gives each person a sense of responsibility. If you're interested enough to eat, you'll remember to look at the bulletin board before going to bed. Indirectly you could say the Editor is responsible for this change, and several others agree that it was a step in the right direction. Someone said, "you can't please all of the people all of the time." It isn't the officer's duty to inform twenty non-interested men what's being served for breakfast, but he probably will have to do so to inform those who aren't really concerned.

Information about the movies will NOT be eliminated, but it has been suggested that we do so (by inmates). Fortunately, not every man (Ed. opinion) felt that the menu page was the most important page. You are only poorly informed because you haven't taken time to read the posted menu. As for hungry, well, we'll leave that open to debate and discussion.

R.A.D.

MR. "X"

By: Ray Boswroth

QUESTION: It is rumored that colored T.V.'s will soon be allowed to be purchased from the commissary? If so what will happen to the BLACK and WHITE sets that have been purchased? Will the purchaser be allowed to exchange his and pay the difference? Or, what?

ANSWER: There are no plans to sell color T.V. sets. Color T.V. is quite complicated and require an outside antenna plus frequent service for good reception.

W.T. Sheridan

QUESTION: "Why doesn't the Administration set up a summer concession in the yard for the purpose of selling refreshments such as: cold drinks, ice cream, potato chips, popcorn, cheese twists and pretzels (the potato chips and other in that line could be sold in the commissary during cold months)?"

ANSWER: Mr. James E. Cox, Chief of Food and Commissary Services for the Department of Correction, is continually evaluating the stock in our commissary, and there will be additions in the future.

Warden Frederick E. Adams

QUESTION: "Why won't the administration allow outside radios and T.V.'s in the institution when it would be beneficial and more convient for those who especially can't afford to pay for one. Its seems to me to be ashame for the administration to put more values on making money than to be concerned about how an inmate does his time! One-Hundred and six dollars isn't that easy to come by when your in prison.

ANSWER: After the initial 90 days, all radio and T.V. repairs are handled in our Electronics Department. To expedite repairs, the makes and models of sets are limited to purchases through the Commissary. The Commissary does not make a profit on radios and T.V. sets as these items are sold at the institution cost price.

W.T. Sheridan

QUESTION: "Recently the Assistant Warden of Operations has curtailed the "Chinese Laundry" because the Administration does not feel that the residents should in fact stay as neatly contained as they see fit. What price for the neatness of visits? ANSWER: I do not believe it is necessary to either pay or have a friend working in the Laundry to have your clothing returned in a presentable condition. With the elimination of special "Chinese Laundry", everyone's clothing should be neatly pressed when received from the Laundry.

W.T. Sheridan

QUESTION: Mr. "X", or the Warden or Commissioner or God or somebody---HELP!!! Would you try and find out why its so damn hard to get a pair of glasses? I tried to get a pair and was told that first I would have to convince the doctor that I needed an eye examination. Now I'm just a Southern boy and perhaps not too well versed in Yankee customs, but where I come from we get an examination to determine if we need glasses not an appointment with an M.D. to see if we need an examination.

I was then informed that if it was determined that I needed an examination I would be placed on the list for same, but due to the large list of persons needing glasses, it would be fourteen months until I got the glasses.

I am not the only inmate who has been confronted with this problem as we all well know, and I think its totally uncalled for since I feel the money is made available, or if it isn't, damn well should be. That I will be able to find out for myself, but its beside the point since I have my own money.

I think the problem should be rectified and if it can't be they should get a new inefficiency expert to replace our present one.

ANSWER: Each inmate is given an initial eye examination upon entering this institution. If this examination is indicative of a slight problem the man is automatically referred to our visiting consultant in ophthalmology for a refrac- (Continued on page 4)

Mr. X—

(Continued from page 3)
tion and, if necessary, is subsequently issued glasses.

Inmates who have been in the institution over a period of time are required to make their request for an eye examination at regular sick-calls as all referrals for our visiting consultants must be made by a physician.

The consultant visits the institution once a month and sees a maximum of thirteen inmates each visit. Because of this scheduling, and the necessity of his seeing priority cases first, we now have a backlog of approximately seventy-five (75) men. We are also required to process men from the Osborn facility, and because of this it is often several months before a man is seen.

Repairs, replacements, and the purchasing of new frames is accomplished on a monthly basis. Also, if a man has his own prescription he may be seen on the next monthly visit.

Alex J. Yusinas, R.N.
Acting Hospital Supervisor

Halfway House In Need!

**\$15,000 Given
Halfway House;
\$23,000 Needed**

The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving will grant \$15,000 to Connecticut Halfway House Inc. if \$23,000 is raised from the public toward its 1970 operating expenses.

The Hartford Foundation has granted \$45,000 to the agency since it became operational in 1966. Working with the state's correctional, law enforcement

and rehabilitation agencies to reduce the percentage of released prisoners returning to the state's institutions. Halfway House seeks to expand the community's participation in meeting the needs of former offenders.

The organization provides a brief-term, community-based, group living residence known as Watkinson House. It is for former offenders who work in the Hartford community and for parolees who want special help in adjusting to a free society. It is run on a flexible fee basis and is non-profit.

EMPATHY

What Is It?

EMPATHY was originally just a thought in the mind of a few inmates in this institution. It didn't just happen, but rather it was a desire that turned into action, that turned into work, that turned into EMPATHY, that turned into more desire, and more work. We are a family seeking strength from each other, and often we are also individuals seeking our own identity.

We are strong and weak, happy and sad, confident and insecure, good and bad, right and wrong, black and white, lost and found, married and single, English and Spanish, but we are never alone. We all use to stick needles in our arms, legs, hands, and feet, and we all think that that was kind of a dumb thing to do. We all went to prison, which we think was an even dumber thing to do. We'd all like to get out of prison which we feel is a pretty smart thing to do.



We are battling one thousand (not one person that has been involved in our program has returned to prison, as yet) which gives us the feeling that we are doing something right. Two inmates that were involved in our group were selected to go on the Cheshire-Daytop release. That makes us feel useful again.

Our program offers no magic cures to the problem of drug addiction, but rather it is a self help type of a program that gives only what is put into it. WE don't talk about drugs, because drugs aren't really our problem. Rather they are merely a symptom of our real problem, just as spots are a symptom of chicken pox. You don't try to erase the spots, but rather to treat the cause of the spots. There will always be scars that can't be erased, but we like to think that the disease can be controlled, if not altogether cured.

We are not cured, nor do we propose to be doctors that have the solution to the problem, but we do feel that we are helping. Did you ever do anything stupid, like stick a needle in your arm????

By: Forbes Duquid

GIANT TWIN BILL

 Monday Nite — July 20th 
5:30 to 7:00

The CCIS Variety Revue

With WJCR's Mr. "TTT" Williams as MC!

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JIM GURLEY and the

Oklahoma Jamboree



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BEAT THE CROWD
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LEGAL NOTES:

By: J.N. Mohan

A STEP FORWARD

The Office of the Attorney General of the State of New York has informed Federal Judge Constance Baker Motley that one of her decisions, "unprecedented in almost every aspect", had caused so much unrest among prisoners that it might become necessary to close the Wallkill State Prison. This is a short sighted response to a startling, perhaps historic decision.

Judge Motley held, in a suit brought by one Martin Sostre against various State Officials, that "a prisoner carries with him to prison his procedural due process" before the imposition of severe punishment; that prisoners do not lose all of their rights under the Constitution when sentenced to prison; and that "basic Constitutional rights cannot be sacrificed, even in the case of prisoners, 'in the interest of administrative efficiency.'"

So holding on May 14th, Judge Motley awarded Sostre \$25 a day for each of 372 days he had been held in "punitive segregation" (known to movie fans as "Solitary") in the Green Haven Prison; and enjoined prison officials from returning him to solitary confinement without such procedural safeguards as written charges specifying the rules allegedly violated, a hearing before a "disinterested official" in which Sostre could have counsel, call witnesses and cross-examine, and a decision in writing that would include the legal basis for the punishment imposed.

This may sound as if Judge Motley held that a prisoner could not be disciplined without a trial, and that if he was, he could be awarded damages. But in fact, Sostre, a Black Muslim serving a 30 to 40 year sentence, had been put into solitary confinement at Green Haven not for "violence, attempting to escape, incitement to riot, or any similar charge" but for attempting to mail legal papers he had prepared for a co-defendant who had not yet been tried. These papers were intercepted by the Warden, who ordered Sostre confined in solitary from June 25, 1968, until July 2, 1969.

Under the law of New York this 372 days of confinement also cost Sostre 124 days of "good time" credit against his original settlement. Judge Motley ruled also that solitary confinement for that long (when Sostre could not work or get training, and could have solitary recreation only after a "Strip Frisk" that included rectal examination) was "cruel and unusual punishment" in relation to the offense, and risked Sostre's sanity. She found that this sentence had been imposed not because of any serious infraction of discipline, but because of Sostre's "legal and Black Muslim activities", including a threat to sue the warden. Finally, Sostre was not accorded any right at all to defend himself or appeal the confinement order, and his solitary incarceration was ended only by a Federal Court order he finally obtained.

In light of these facts, it seems clear that Judge Motley, so far from attempting to give license to prisoners, was attempting to impose on prison officials some degree of fairness in their treatment of prisoners. Nor is she alone in this concern. Last March, for instance, in Rhode Island, Federal District Judge Raymond J. Pettine also came to the relief of state prisoners, although not quite so sweepingly as Judge Motley was later to do.

LEGAL NOTES CONT'D.

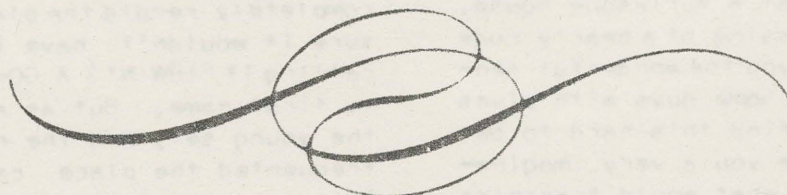
In that case the issue was a classification system for determining the conditions in which certain prisoners would be confined. A group held in the harshest of these conditions rebelled, and the National Association For The Advancement of Colored People legal defense fund and Rhode Island legal defense services intervened on their behalf. As a result, Judge Pettine - in negotiations with the prisoners' counsel and prison officials - imposed a set of regulations on the administration of the classification system. These provided some degree of "due process for prisoners before they could be severely punished.

These lower-court decisions, if sustained, ought to be welcomed, not attacked, by law enforcement officials like the Attorney General of New York. No where, after all, is crime bred more certainly and more grievously than in inhumane prisons, which all too many are; nowhere is the opportunity to rehabilitate and reshape the lives of criminals more often lost than in our ineffective and insensitive "Corrections" system; and if those who supposedly represent decent society in these institutions fail to observe minimum standards of law and order in their treatment of inmates, why should the latter develop any respect for those standards?

No doubt unrest among prisoners and apprehension among guards and officials have been caused. But if the Motley and Pettine rulings help eliminate punitive brutality and arbitrary punishment in the prisons, they will prove to be landmarks in the national effort to reduce the incidence of crime.

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APPEARING IN THE NEAR FUTURE WILL BE
MOTIONS FOR TRANSCRIPTS AND OTHER
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ALL MOTIONS APPEARING IN THE SCENE
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TRIPLE SPACE WHERE NECESSARY. ONLY
CITATIONS WILL BE SINGLE SPACED ON
MOTIONS. SEE FOOTNOTES ON MOTIONS.



Fiction Short

"ERWIN'S A GO GO"

By: Buchanan

I guess we've all had a day that began like this one. When we start thinking about what we have accomplished, against what we had planned. Trying to come to comforting conclusions and resolutions. We will all agree however, it's a rotten way to start a day.

I glanced morosely around. The atmosphere of the room had completely changed. Only the dim light behind the bar, over the register was lit. The young buxom barmaid, Cindy, was counting the change. Placing the various denominations into their proper cups in the register drawer. The same ritual was carried out each day before opening. The linseed oil I had just applied to the bar surface gave the place a clean smell. Overcoming the customary odor of stale booze and cigarette smoke. The psychedelic trappings never seemed to lose their luster. Even with the lights off. I flicked the ash off my cigarette. I smoked "Tullin's", a Turkish blend, oval in shape and extremely long. The kids thought they were really way out. Automatically putting them back into my pocket; they had a habit of disappearing when I forgot to do so. At eighty cents a pack, it didn't happen too often.

Maybe I had been in this business so long that seeing the partially exposed backside of a female in a mini-skirt, as at that moment Cindy's didn't hold my attention. She was bending over to inspect the stock of booze on the lower shelves of the showcase, behind the bar. I didn't get the same charge out of it as I used to. Now don't get the idea that my glands or something were changing. It's like working backstage at a burlesque house. After a while the passing of a bearily nude doll, doesn't give you the wonderful sensation it once did. Some guys with wives of fading beauty, find this hard to believe. And can give you a very imaginative description of what would transpire if they held this envious position.

I enjoy the near theatrical aura of running this place. I don't own it. My sister has, since her husband Gary passed away two years ago. I manage it for her. She has never been in the place, even when Gary was here she stayed away. In this business, especially the category this joint fell into, it is best for the owner's wife to keep her distance. The "Go-Go" dancers that worked for me had only to meet two size requirements. Long on figure and short on skirt. You know these dolls never cease to astound me! It's hard to explain how anxious they were to perform. Money, forget it! Some of them were willing to pay me for the privilege. Of course, I didn't object to this arrangement, but the Entertainer's Union had different ideas. The only way I could get around the union scale was to hold an "Amateur A Go-Go Nite," which as you probably surmised, was often. The prize? A bottle of Seagram's Seven Crown! I did think 'regal,' enough for the occasion.

It hadn't taken me long to come to a decision to run the place for her. The deal was for me to receive a good salary, plus a percentage of the profits at the end of the year. All nice and legal in a contract. I was fully familiar with all aspects of this business, having managed places like this for people the past ten years. I planned to have one of my own, but the kind of a joint I had in mind far exceeds the places I've worked in. The only thing holding me back was money. And this opportunity could make my dream a reality sooner. From the start I kept a tight rein on expenditures, even to decorating. With the exception of the outside sign that read "GARY'S" A Go-Go, I completely re-did the place. Tho' I'm not sure it wouldn't have improved business calling it "ERWIN'S A GO-FO," Irwin being my first name. But as a matter of fact, the young set, and the not so young, that frequented the place called me "Flak". This came about in an odd way.
(Continued Next Week - Part Two Next)

SPORTS

SPORTLIGHT

TIGERS DOWN METS

By: "Duke" Croas

Player-manager J. Nieves had his team together on Sunday afternoon (7.12), and the Tigers defeated the Mets by a score of 8 to 5.

The game was played in one hour's time, and M. Santos called the balls & strikes.

Diaz, Young and Fitzgerald made the situation hard for the Mets, as each of them hit, ran and did well in the field. Diaz was 2 for 4 at the plate, with a double, single and 1 R.B.I. Young was 3 for 4 at the plate with a double, 2 singles. Fitzgerald was 2 for 3 at the plate with 2 singles and 2 R.B.I.'s. These three players not only did the "sparking" at the plate, but their glove-action in the field was spectacular.

At present the Tigers are tied for first-place with the Cubs.

"Chillie-Willie" Davis and C. Sadosky were the "stars" for the Mets. "CW" had a 2 for 3 day at the plate, and he hit the only double for the Mets that day, plus a single and 2 R.B.I.'s. Sadosky was 2 for 3 also and had 1 R.B.I. These two players were responsible for all of the Met's runs, which was 3 and they also did a great job in the field. "Hippi" Markey made a few put-outs, but the 5 errors made by the Mets were costly and caused their second loss in as many starts.

TEAM	RUNS	HITS	ERRORS
TIGERS	8	13	0
METS	3	8	5

A second game was played between the Cubs and Sox, which the Sox bowed to a 10 to 9 defeat.

Fredericks Cubs' pulled the game out in the later innings of the "fazio" and it was a tough loss for Love's Sox.

No other information is available on this game because the sports writer can not be in two places at once.

"CUBS DEFEAT METS IN FIRST GAME OF INTRA-MURAL SEASON"

The Mets were the "home-team" against the Cubs Tuesday July 7, 1970. The game was played in short order, the game was completed in an hours time, and everything seemed to be working well for Fredricks' "Cubs". The "Mets" manager Broas and co-captain Chapman, used their strategy to their best advantage, but the team just didn't seem to "click-things together right."

The "Cubs" scored every inning, but the last, and the "Mets" only scored in the 1st. and 4th Innings.

The big-bats for the Cubs were Fredricks', he had 2 home runs, one of which was a towering grand-slam, 3 singles, and was 5 for 5 for the evening. Delvallee, had a home run, with two singles, and Williams was the other big-batter for the Cubs, with a double, and three singles for the first game of the season, at C.C. I.S.

The "Mets" big-bats were Chapman, who hit the only triple for the "Mets". Sadosky, Bosworth, and DellaCamera followed respectfully with doubles, and singles and Hippi Markey played great ball in centerfield, making several great catches, for the "Mets".

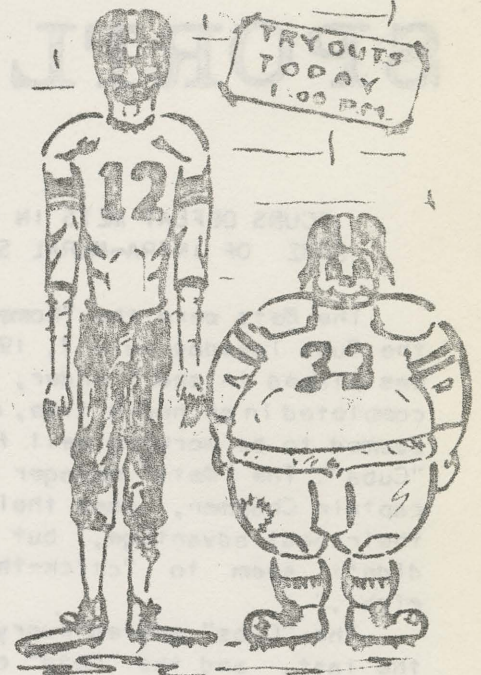
The "Cubs" played well together, with Colon making the only error in the 1st Inning, and he did pitch a good game, and has 1 win, and 0 losses. The totals by Innings were:

INNING								TOTAL
CUBS	1	4	3	2	2	4	0	16
METS	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	5

FOOTBALL

Request are now being accepted by the Recreation Department for those wishing to participate in the Intra-Mural football program.

Those wishing to participate must submit their names and requests to the Recreation Department no later than the AUGUST 15th deadline date. No request will be accepted after this AUGUST 15th. deadline.



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PHYSICALS.....	AUGUST	18th
DRAFT.....	AUGUST	21st
FIRST PRACTICE.....	SEPTEMBER	1st
FIRST GAME.....	SEPTEMBER	26th

It is requested that those men who are going to play use this time prior to the first game (practice) to get in good physical shape.

DAVID P. MUSCO
Recreation Director

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK OF JULY 20th.

MONDAY: Inmate Variety Show - Time 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. - Followed by Jim Gurley and the Oklahoma Jamboree - T.V. Room - Time 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY: Intra-Mural Softball - Teams #4 & #2

WEDNESDAY: Varsity Softball - Trojans vs. Windsor Newtons

THURSDAY: Intra-Mural Softball - Teams #5 & #1

FRIDAY: Varsity Softball - Trojans vs. Riverdale

Fiction

DWARFS AND FANTASY

By: Wes Lawrence

We shall start our story up on a mountain where I was fortunate to find a cavern in the moment of need. I was just a boy of eighteen when I set out to climb this mountain. It was quite a distance from my home and ever since I was a little boy, this mountain had been on my mind.

I shall call myself Tammy O'Day, which my parents were good enough to name me, in Bonnie Ireland. Soon after the age of 18, I lost my folks at sea in a violent storm. We were fishermen and earned our living off the sea. The loss made me sad and I wanted to die too. I thought to myself, this mountain would probably save my life and solve all my problems.

I had carefully packed a knap-sack with all the things I thought I would need. Back in those days we had no flashlights like you have today. All we had was candles and torches that we would make from Pine-trees. I took climbing tools that were made by our blacksmith, hunting knives and food that would last me for a long trip. I wore a Talisman around my neck that my mother had given to me when I was just a little boy. (Remember this) I had also taken candles and flint to light my fires and warm clothes. I had started off from my home that dawn and reached the mountain in the forenoon of the following day.

I was half way up the mountain when the wind and rain started blowing. A little above on the right I noticed an opening in the side of the mountain and I climbed for that opening. It was just large enough for me to crawl through and luckily I had gotten in when I did because the sky seemed to open up and the rain and wind came even harder. I crawled in a small narrow tunnel, large enough for a tiny person and soon came to a part of the cave where I could stand up. I took candles and flint from my knap-sack to make a fire with on a piece of rag that I carried with me.

After lighting the candle I found I was in a large cavern with all different tunnels going away from this room. I had done enough crawling and felt sleepy, so with my blankey and knap-sack as a pillow, I lay down to sleep, leaving the candle burning. In the middle of the night something woke me up. I awoke to a deep quietness. Nothing stirred but I felt a presence of foreboding eerie feeling that I was not alone. I found out that I could not move, as if in a trance, but nothing had me tied down. Suddenly I heard movement around me. By the light of the candle I saw little people near me. They could not be boys and girls because they all had beards, and these very tiny people were gathered about me in a circle; still I could not move. One of them had a rod or stick that was probing at the chain around my neck (my Talisman). I heard a noise like a chuckle come from the group as they gathered closer to look down at me. Then came a chatter of voices which I could not understand. I noticed smiles and chuckling amongst them and each of them wore rings on their fingers, which they were looking at and then at the Talisman around my neck. I saw the ring and Talisman side-by-side, and to my surprise, they were both the same in size and figure. The Talisman had a figure of a little man with a beard.

This rod was keeping me immobile and now one of them, the leader, took it away from my body. I then felt that I could move again. I slowly sat up. I did not want to frighten them by any sudden movement. I then had a good look at the little people. In size they stood from 12 inches to 25 inches; there were 13 and the tallest was their leader. First he spoke to me in my language asking me how I got here. I told him that I was climbing the mountain and came in the tunnel when the storm began. (I found out later that all openings to the outside world were always supposed to be closed).
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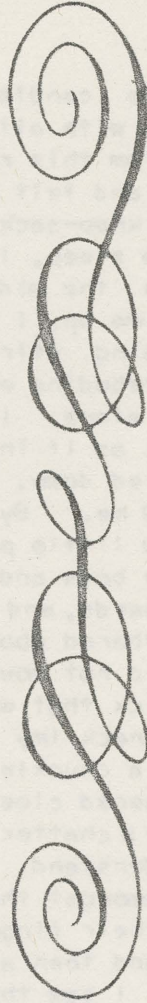
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WORK RELEASE BLUES

I got those old
Work Release Blues,
I can't seem to get on it,
I don't know what I'm
Going to do.

They got a Work Release Program,
But that don't do me no good
Them cats in charge just say
We'd help you if we coold.

They're like a turtle goin' down the road,
And they're goin' down that road real slow.

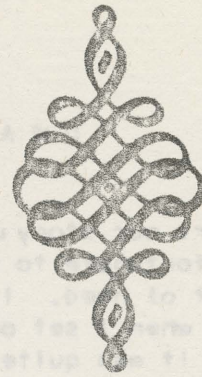
I got those old
Work Release Blues,
I wouldn't wish it on you brother,
For you to be in my shoes.

When you turn me away you're
Gambling with my life,
Those are the blues : i you're
Gambling with my wife.

I just went to send home a paycheck
To make sure she's doin' alright.

I'm all run down
Over those old Program blues,
I wish that they'd give me a good deal and
Let me put on my Working shoes

Submitted by: Ray Bosworth



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The world may change, from year to year,
And friends from day to day,
But never will the ones I have
From memory pass away.

For war, there's peace;
For death, there's life,
So you can plainly see,
This life is balanced very well,
And it will always be.

I am thinking of you today,
Thinking of you and the past,
Keeping you in my memory,
Just as I saw you last.

You just don't die, no matter what happens;
You don't quit. You go on living.
That's what it is: You go on living.
It's not a thing you can turn on and off
like the water in a faucet,
Not as long as inside you
the blood is running, the heart is beating,
the mind is hoping.
That was it. You go on living,
No matter what happens.

W E E K L Y S C E N E

AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC APPRENTICESHIP

A new class in Auto Mechanics will be formed in Aug. of this year. This is an apprenticeship course and all trainees will be registered on the files of the State Apprenticeship Council. The instruction that you will receive is second to none, let us prove it to you.:

With the curriculum approved by the Apprentice Training Division of the Labor Department and the instructor certified by the Vocational Division of the State Board of Education, you are assured of the best possible training course. There will be a daily classroom session plus practical work on automotive components, engines, chassis, etc.

There is a real shortage of auto mechanics today and the situation will get worse with more and more cars on the road. Now is the chance to do something about your future. Ask someone already in the "Auto-School", what he thinks of it. You will find that these men are our best advertisers.

If your grade placement is around 9.0 or higher, and you can make minimum security, sign the form below and submit to the State School, in care of Mr. C. McCune.

NAME _____ NUMBER _____ UNIT _____

I wish to sign up for the aptitude test for the Auto Mechanic apprenticeship.

SIGNATURE _____

ALL FORMS MUST BE IN THE SCHOOL AREA NO LATER THAN

JULY 27, 1970.

GOOD GRIEF!
It's testing
time again.

STARTS TODAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU



Who gives a damn about bastards?



Robert Redford
Katharine Ross
Robert Blake
Susan Clark

'Tell Them Willie Boy Is Here'

Barry Sullivan - Written for the Screen and Directed by BRUCE MITCHELL - A MONTY BRANT Production

97 MINUTES - WESTERN DRAMA - Rated "M" - 1 SHORT

105 MINUTES - DRAMA - Rated "M" - J, Q & C BLOCKS FIRST

THE STORY:

Ron "Cat" Catlin (Charlton Heston), a pro football star aged 40, must decide whether to quit playing or to go on for the three good seasons coach Southerd (John Randolph) thinks he has left. It's ironic that, at an age when most men are reaching the peak of their careers, his is coming to an end. His friend and former teammate, Richie Fowler (Bruce Dern), offers him a partnership in his lucrative car leasing firm, but Catlin views Fowler as an empty man. His wife, Julie (Jessica Walter), who felt left out earlier in their marriage, is now somewhat of a celebrity as a successful fashion designer. She figures it is too late in their marriage to provide any meaningful support for him. A fan, Bobby Troup, offers him an executive position in a computer firm. Catlin is having a rocky pre-season and the crowd yells "you're through." Catlin is successively shaken by an affair with Ann (Diana Muldaur), an encounter with a former pro-star who needs money, a visit to Fowler's office, and another argument with Julie. He gets fired up and stars in several plays in the NFL opener. Then in a later play two huge linemen drive him to the ground and he lies motionless.

Charlton Heston
Jessica Walter
John Randolph
Diana Muldaur

Featuring the
New Orleans Saints



NUMBER ONE

NOTICE

Effective Monday, July 20, 1970, Diet Mess will be served on the East side of the Mess-Hall. Those men with diet-mess passes will not be served diet food in the West side. Repeat: No diet mess food will be served in the West side of the mess-hall after Sunday, July 19, 1970; From: Mr. Cardinale

NOTICE

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Catholic services are held in the Catholic Chapel every Sunday morning at 8:00 A.M. Confessions start at 7:30 A.M. in the chapel.

Lastly, Sunday School Classes are held each & every Sunday morning in the school area starting at 9:30A.M.

NOTICE

"PEN" NOTES

WAUPUN, WORLD. WISCONSIN

Transportation for Milwaukee area inmate families, who would otherwise be unable to visit, can now be arranged.

Any wife who desires a ride to any of the institutions in the state—Green Bay, Fox Lake, Waupun—may call the Shalom House at 933-8002. Another wife may be coming up to see her husband on that same day and will supply your wife with a ride.

In this way they help each other—and the inmate.

LORTON, VIRGINIA.

The prison there has initiated a telephone service that allows inmates to make supervised phone calls to anyone that they desire to, within the U.S. of course. They make these calls between 6 and 10 in the evenings. Calls paid for by the person making the call, collect calls can only be made with special permission. (This would be nice for the boys that never received visits.)

By: Ray Bosworth

THE 50 STATES

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| Alabama | Missouri |
| Alaska | Montana |
| Arizona | Nebraska |
| Arkansas | Nevada |
| California | New Hampshire |
| Colorado | New Jersey |
| Connecticut | New Mexico |
| Delaware **** | New York |
| Florida | North Carolina |
| Georgia **** | North Dakota |
| Hawaii | Ohio |
| Idaho | Oklahoma |
| Illinois | Oregon |
| Indiana | Pennsylvania |
| Iowa | Rhode Island |
| Kansas | South Carolina |
| Kentucky | South Dakota |
| Louisiana | Tennessee |
| Maine **** | Texas |
| Maryland | Utah |
| Massachusetts | Vermont |
| Michigan | Virginia |
| Minnesota | Washington |
| Mississippi *** | West Virginia |
| Wisconsin | Wyoming |

**** Omit - Incorrect spelling.

NOTICE

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From: E.F. Stout, Assistant Warden

This will be the procedure for the issuing of gym shorts for the summer recreation schedule:

1. Gym shorts will only be issued at the beginning of recreation from the gym "A" locker room. (Entrance from the outside door of the West alley way.)
2. Gym shorts must be returned to locker room "A" daily at one of the shower calls.
3. Gym shorts will NOT be allowed in the blocks. Any infringement will result in disciplinary action.

f a b u l o u s c o u n t r y a m e r i c a
 l o g i o w a a n a i s i u o l o h i o o k
 o y k c u t n e k a n s a s p a r i z o n a
 r n e n i d a h o r e g o n a b g o h u n t
 i e w i s c o n s i n i i a w a h h a n e o
 d b a s i o n i t i e v e r m o n t c c k
 a r k a n s a s i a n p i n k a b r u i t a
 l a x l u r k n o m e e t g n i m o y w i d
 a s k a i n i g r i v t s e w e l c h u c h
 s k i p a n e w m e x i c o s i l v i a u t
 k a n a t n o m o x i e k r o y w e n o t u
 a d i g r o s w a s h i n g t o n x j y e o
 n e v a d a n d r h o d e i s l a n d e r s
 s n n e w j e r s e y s t o d a r o l o c
 t o m o m i s o k l a h o m a k e r t i s m
 t r y e i i n d i a n a k e s k a t e v a i
 e t h i s k i n e w h a m p s h i r e l e s
 s h u t s o r e n a g i h c i m i n a r o s
 u c h o o s e s i r t e n n e s s e e g y i
 h a w a u k w a r e s t e x a s b i p i x i
 c r n o r t h d a k o t a k e r s s a n k s
 a o s k i m p o d d n a l y r a m s i n i
 s l o s o u t h c a r o l i n a r e l a i p
 s i r a m o c a l i f o r n i a r e g a e p
 a n o m a r y l a b o r a t e d e t t i m i
 m a m i n n e s o t a i n a v l y s n n e p

This puzzle contains all 50 STATES. They may be found in almost any order. Left to right; right to left, backwards; diagonally forward; or diagonally backwards...but they must be found in straight lines.

Submitted by: Ray Bosworth

NEXT WEEK CAPITOLS: