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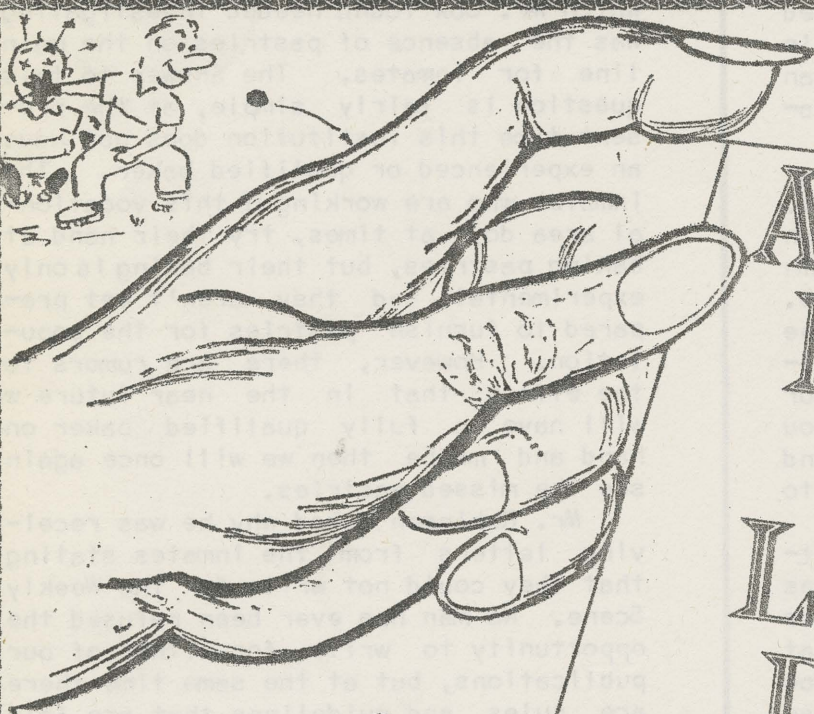
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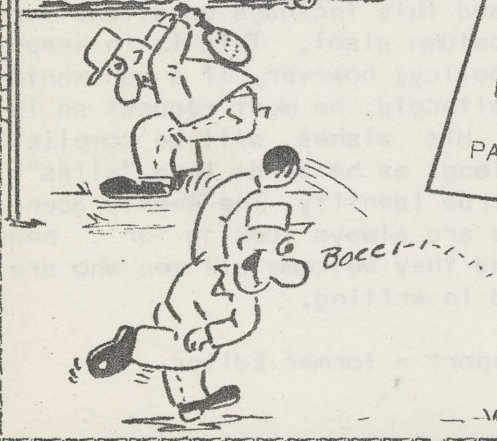
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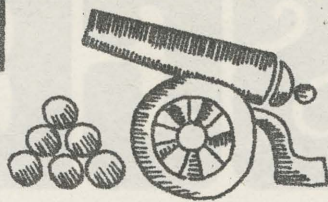


ARE YOU READY FOR LABOR DAY?

- SACK RACE
- 3-LEGGED RACE
- EGG THROW
- BASEBALL THROW
- FOOTBALL THROW
- BASE RUNNING
- EGG RACE
- SHUFFLEBOARD
- PADDLE TENNIS
- BOCCI BALL
- DOMINOES
- HORSESHOES
- CHECKERS
- SCRABBLE
- PADDLE BALL
- CHESS
- TUG-OF-WAR



Editorial Shots



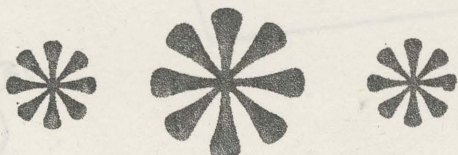
Evidently, there are many dissatisfied members of the population in regards to the structure of the WEEKLY SCENE. Why? Well, that is what we want to know. If you disagree with the way we (the staff) are compiling information that's printed in the SCENE, speak up. If you remain among the silent majority, then we can only use our ideas, and this is your paper, not ours.

Recently, we have had some good suggestions that have improved the SCENE. One: notices will be printed in Spanish as well as English; two: a new column that will appear weekly on Black Culture. This is a beginning, but don't make it the beginning of the end! If you have an idea for a weekly, monthly, quarterly, or even yearly column, but don't think you are capable of writing it, stop in and see us about it and we will be happy to discuss it with you.

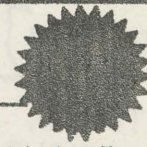
At one time we ran, regularly, a "Letters to the Editor" column where inmates voiced their opinions on various articles appearing in the SCENE. As I said, at one time it was on a regular basis, now we're wondering why our Editor isn't so popular.

The ones who never submit articles are always the first to complain. If you must complain, let us print your complaints so everyone can hear them, not just your friends. This is your paper, use it as a means of communication, not as a floor-mat in your cell!

Look at it this way. If it's not our paper (SCENE staff), not your paper, then it will be the Administration's paper. If there is any pro-inmate writers out in the population, then write something for the SCENE and keep the paper YOURS!



The Visit



On August 21st, Mr. James Cox, Chief of Food and Commissary Services, and Mr. Carl Robinson, Special Assistant to the Commissioner, visited the institution to see if they could alleviate some of the present problems the inmates have brought to their attention.

One of the more specific questions which Mr. Cox found needed investigating was the absence of pastries on the main line for inmates. The answer to this question is fairly simple, at the present time this institution does not have an experienced or qualified baker. The inmates who are working in this vocational area do, at times, try their hand at baking pastries, but their baking is only experimental and they aren't yet prepared to furnish pastries for the population. However, there are rumors to the effect that in the near future we will have a fully qualified baker on hand and maybe then we will once again see the missed pastries.

Mr. Robinson asked why he was receiving letters from the inmates stating that they could not write for the Weekly Scene. No man has ever been refused the opportunity to write for either of our publications, but at the same time there are rules and guidelines that are followed.

Two of the more important rules are: (1) no unnecessary derogatory articles will be published. We have enough problems in here now and additional ones are neither needed or wanted. (2) If an article is un-signed, it will not be printed (and this includes questions for Mr. "X" column also). This is in keeping with policy; however, if a man wants his name withheld, he must request so in writing. His wishes will be complied with as long as he sends in a "alias" with his true identity. The Weekly Scene and Bridge are always looking for new writers and they welcome all men who are interested in writing.

R.A. Davenport - former Editor



Notes and quotes from institutions around the nation - some are better, some worse!

By: Ray Bosworth

Prisoners rights endorsed

An apparent rift between FBI director J. Edgar Hoover and the President's crime commission over treatment of convicts widened recently as the panel endorsed granting prisoners and ex-convicts many rights now denied them.

A Commission endorsed report by a panel that studied corrections systems recommended that ex-convicts be given the rights to vote, sit on juries and hold public offices . . . rights commonly denied most persons after they have been imprisoned for serious crimes.

It is also urged that parole be considered a right, not a privilege, and asked that parolees be allowed counsel to fight their cases in the event they are in danger of having parole revoked.

The commission hit at professional societies that influence licensing practices in professions and businesses such as medicine, law and barbering. The reports say that these groups' refusal to sanction licensing of ex-convicts often hampers efforts of former prisoners to rehabilitate themselves.

The latest suggestions from the panel are contained in a report on corrections prepared by a group that studied the problem for the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice. It was the fourth of nine such task force reports to be issued.

— via Inside View



LETTERS TO MR. "X"

QUESTION: "I would like to know why it is that nobody has said anything about the Horseshoes pits. Why is it they haven't put a fence by the pits? The inmates that play Horseshoes retrieve more handballs than anything else. If you don't look before, there is always somebody running in front of the pits to get a handball. What are they waiting for, someone to get hurt badly?"

ANSWER: This problem has been brought up before. Upon surveying the area it was the decision of this dept. that the pits were not hazardous to those playing handball.

The pits are at least 35 feet from the handball courts. One must be terribly careless to cut in front of the horseshoe pits. However this will again be considered for the coming year.

David P. Musco
Recreation Director

QUESTION: "I would like to know why an inmate is not allowed to tour the institution when a group is touring? In this way, the visitors could get the inmates' point of view and he could learn of their feelings."

ANSWER: Ray Bosworth's suggestion has some merit. Of course, it will depend upon the make-up of the group and the reason for their visit, i.e., personnel, architectural, maintenance, etc. We shall try to implement this with proper groups.
Signed: Warden Frederick E. Adams

PEACE

A man speaking of a relative who was hanged said he had died from a tightrope performance.

BIG YARD CLOSING

THE BIG YARD WILL BE CLOSED EVENINGS STARTING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th, 1970. THE YARD WILL, HOWEVER, BE OPENED ON WEEKENDS UNTIL THE CONCLUSION OF FOOTBALL SEASON.

THE T.V. ROOM WILL BE OPENED ON THE WEEKENDS. RECREATION WILL FOLLOW THE REGULAR WINTER SCHEDULE

Earl F. Stout
Assistant Warden-Treatment

HELP!

THE STAFF OF THE SCENE ARE TRYING TO MAKE THIS PAPER BETTER EACH WEEK, SOMETHING TO BE WORTH PICKING UP AND READING. WE NEED MORE ARTICLES, MR."X" QUESTIONS, ANY TYPE OF MATERIAL. IT'S YOUR PAPER, CONTRIBUTE TO IT TO REALLY "OUR" PAPER.

An O-pun Mind

When, in a prison, the roof let in rain, an inmate exclaimed, "This pen leaks!"

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The man who designed Alcatraz created quite a stir.

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When a crook is in prison, it is the time a felon needs a friend.

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A reformed gangster studied spiritualism till he went from bed to medium.



MISS LABOR DAY

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The Black Man In America

By: Albert Mathis, Jr.

The so called 'Negro!' I personally prefer "Black Man," has played a very important and vital part in the mainstream of American life. It was due to his back breaking effort that the firm colonial foundation of America was founded, and the early economic substance of this country established. The Black Man, during the American Revolution, fought courageously and died to secure the blessings of liberty and freedom for his slave masters. He also fought and died in every other major war that this country has had.

But fighting and dying in the wars of this nation are not the only contributions that the Black Man has made to American society. There were, and still are, a host of other outstanding Black Americans contributing to the historical and social growth of this nation. But I find for some apparent reason, from time to time, some historians inadvertently blurt out the truth and even in some instances refuse to acknowledge it. It is for this reason that I am writing this column. To give more insight on the Black Man and his contributions to society, such as the scientific achievements economical, educational and recreational aspects. I believe that by doing this in a constructive manner, that I can uproot the social "Myth" that the Black Man contributed nothing to the American society.

NEXT WEEK: SLAVERY 1619

Asso. Ed. Note: Our library here at Somers has a full and complete section of Black Heritage. This section covers all aspects of the Black Man's history; right up to today's current events. If you can't find a certain topic or personality, get in touch with inmate Mathis, who works in the library, and I am sure that he will locate what you are looking for. R.B.

BLACK JOCKEY

Submitted By: W. Chapman

As early as the seventeenth century, not long after the first ship loads of black had arrived from West Africa, the Colonists began racing horses. They turned over the job of training them to their slaves, and the blacks became as knowledgeable in the peculiar ways of thoroughbreds, that black jockeys and trainers became the toasts of the American Turf World.

But, the early races were all match affairs, with heavy wagering between owner's and partisans of sectional favorites. Descriptions of some of these matches have been passed down but always the jockeys bore names like "Pompey," "Scorpio," "Cato" and "Caesar." It was custom among slave owners of that period to air their knowledge of the classics by bestowing the names of great Romans upon their chattels. This kind of match held way until the start of the Civil War. Then they attempted to set up organized racing in Virginia, Maryland and Kentucky, but the first thoroughbred racing meet in the country was held at the Saratoga Springs, New York track in 1863. Belmont Park in Long Island, New York opened in three years later. Black jockeys, expert by now in training and riding, came a long way. One black rider on record was known only by the name of "Abe." In the inaugural Jerome Handicap at Belmont, he won with a horse named Watson, and he followed that by winning the first Wavers Stakes at Saratoga with Merrill.

Then in Louisville, Kentucky, Churchill Downs opened its track in 1875, and the first Kentucky Derby was held that year. Of the fifteen jockeys in that first Derby, fourteen were black and their names did not appear in the program. But, one of the blacks, Oliver Lewis, stepped down with the winner Aristoles. The distance was a mile and a half instead of the fife and a quarter of today. The time of 2:37:3/4 was the fastest ever run by a three-year-old in America until then. Today the world record for that distance is 2:26

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

TIGERS DEFEAT SOX 10 to 5

Sunday afternoon, the Tigers went against the Sox with a 6 and 3 record, and kept themselves in contention, for top spot. The Tigers are tied with the Cubs, and Giants, all with 7 and 3 records.

The Sox wound up tied for 4th with the Mets, each with 2 wins, 8 losses.

The Sox lead the game 3-2 going into the fourth inning, but the Tigers tallied for 5 big runs, taking the 7 to 3 lead, which the Sox were not able to overcome. The Tigers won 10 to 5.

Ramos was the biggest help to the Tigers, as he was 3 for 4 at the plate. Two big home runs, and 4 R.B.I.'s. Irving went 2 for 4, and had an R.B.I. Young had an R.B.I. on a sacrifice, and 2 substitutes got the other earned runs for the Tigers.

For the Sox, Simpson had the only home run, was 2 for 3 with 2 R.B.I.'s, Love Fullwood, and Ray each had an R.B.I. Love also was 3 for 3.

Chavis and Jackson umpired.

HOBOS AND THUNDERBIRDS PLAY TO 13-18 TIE

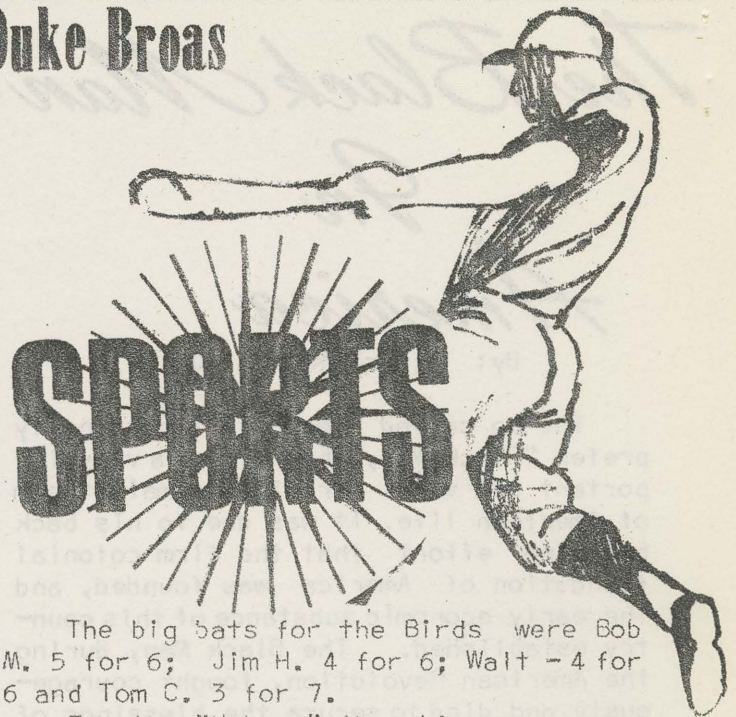
On Saturday Aug. 29, 1970, today's group of A.A. "HOBOS," faced the Springfield, Mass. area A.A. "Thunderbirds," for a second game.

The game got under way at 1:30 P.M., and lasted until 3:06 P.M., with Jackson calling the balls and strikes, Gulsto calling the action at 3rd, and Jenkins, umpiring at first base.

The "Hobos" lead the game through-out, with the "Thunderbirds" slowly, closing the gap, every time they came to bat. In the last of the 9th inning the Thunderbirds struck for 3 big runs, tying the score.

Both teams tried to score in the 3 extra innings and the "Thunderbirds" threatened in the 10th, a man on base, the only possible winning run. The game would have gone until a winner was decided, but time has a way of terminating great games. The "Thunderbirds", hope to come back in the near future, to decide the outcome of the game.

Duke Broas



The big bats for the Birds were Bob M. 5 for 6; Jim H. 4 for 6; Walt - 4 for 6 and Tom C. 3 for 7.

For the "Hobos," the big guns were Bill M. 5 for 7; Dick L. 3 for 7; Frank H. 3 for 7; and Duke B. 3 for 7. Bill M. had 3 R.B.I.'s, Duke 4, Dick L. 3 and Frank H. had 2 R.B.I.'s.

SOX DOWN CUBS 15-14

The Sox, in two previous meetings with the Cubs, had lost by one run, and the tables were reversed on Aug. 27, 1970, in favor of the Sox.

This Intra-Mural slowpitch ball game was very exciting, and each team fought until the last of the seventh, when the Sox, put the cap on the "fazio," for their selves.

The Cubs tallied five in the 4th the Sox tied in the fifth, 11 apiece. The Cubs were leading 14 to 13 when the Sox came to bat, during the last of the 7th.

The Cubs had a scoring threat in the top of the 7th going, but Fullwood, Brown, and Simpson ended it with a beautiful double-play, the only one of the game.

R. Frazier, big gun for the Sox, a home run, two doubles, and 5 R.B.I.'s. The Sox are 7 and 2 and in fourth place, the Cubs are tied with the Giants for first, each having a 7-3 record.

The big guns for Cubs were, Cora, Delvalle, Joe Williams, and Willy Williams.

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GIANTS EDGE METS IN THE LAST OF 7th

The Giants, and Mets, met for the 3rd, and last time of the 1970 Intra-Mural soft ball league on Wednesday evening Aug. 26, 1970. The Giants win boosted them to 2nd place, and they also beat the Cubs, so now they are tied for first place.

The Mets got on the score board first with 3 big runs, but the Giants struck back with 2 in the first inning. The Mets got one in the second, and in the third the Giants tagged the Mets for seven big runs, and took the lead 9-4.

In the fifth the Mets big gun, hippie Markey, hit a towering grand slam home run over the leftfield fence which started a Met drive, that tied the score 9-9, in the 6th. The Giants again tied it up 11-11 in the 7th. The Mets only got one and tried to hold the Giants with a one run lead, but with two outs, Holliday scored on a double by Reed, and the Giants manager put the cap on the game right up the middle for a base hit. It was over 14 to 12, the Giants winning it.

Santos was 5 for 5, Reed was the other big gun for the Giants, he was 3 for 5. Markey, C.W. Davis, and Layoie were the stichman for the Mets.

Pelzer and Smith umpired.

NOTES

As of this date, the weights will be brought in from the yard for setting up in the gym.

Any man who wishes to join one of the weightlifting groups must submit a regular request form to Mr. Dave Musco, Director of Recreation and his name will be placed on the present waiting list.

Don't wait too long, as many men are in line for joining the men on the irons.

Episcopalian Services are held every month on the first Saturday of the month. Mass starts at 8:45 A.M. in the Protestant Chapel. All members of the population are invited to attend.

SONG OF JOY

Come sing a song of Joy, for Peace shall come, my brother.

Sing, sing a song of Joy, for men shall love each other.

The day will dawn just as sure as hearts that are pure are hearts set free.

No man must stand alone with outstretched hand before him.

Reach out and take them in yours with love that endures forever more.

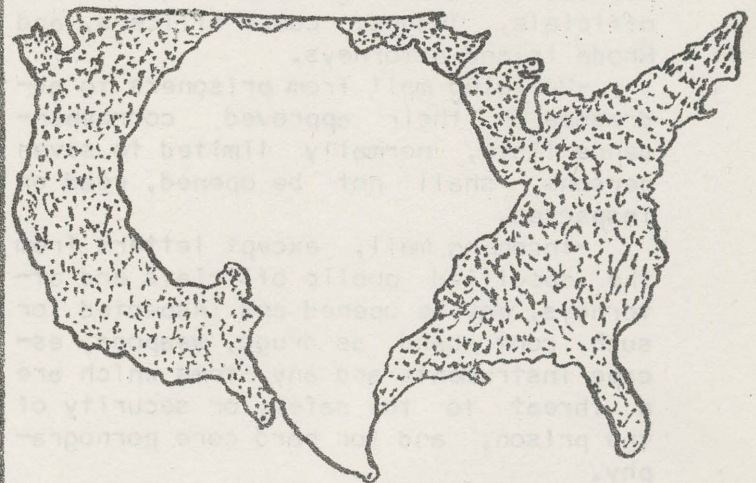
Then sing a song of Joy, for love and understanding.

Sing, sing a song of Joy, for mankind in his glory.

One mighty voice that will bring a song that will ring forevermore.

Then sing a song of Love and understanding.

Submitted By:
James Rosado



FANON ON EDUCATING THE PEOPLE...

WHEN PEOPLE STRESS THE NEED TO EDUCATE THE PEOPLE POLITICALLY, THEY DECIDE TO POINT OUT AT THE SAME TIME THAT THEY WANT TO BE SUPPORTED BY THE PEOPLE IN THE ACTION THEY ARE TAKING.

-KWAKU LOBENGULA

OUTSIDE PRESS

PROVIDENCE (AP) Drastic curtailment in the practice of censoring prisoner mail at the Adult Correctional Institutions was ordered today by a federal judge.

Present censorship procedures at the Rhode Island state prison, said Judge Raymond J. Pettine of the U.S. District Court "are either highly questionable or beyond the legitimate role of prison authorities."

The 43-page decision also said the procedures violate the constitutional guarantees of free speech and protection against unreasonable search and seizure.

The order is restricted to the mail of prisoners awaiting trial because it was based on a motion by counsel for a group of those inmates. The decision raised the possibility that it will be extended to prisoners serving sentences by a suit brought by convicted prisoners.

Judge Pettine ordered:

-Prison officials "shall not open or otherwise inspect the contents of any incoming or out-going letter" between ACI inmates and a long list of specified individuals, embracing federal and state officials, judges, court officers, and Rhode Island attorneys.

-Outgoing mail from prisoners to addresses on their approved correspondence lists, normally limited to seven persons, shall not be opened, read or inspected.

-Incoming mail, except letters from the specified public officials and attorneys, may be opened and inspected for such contraband as drugs, weapons, escape instruments and any items which are a threat to the safety or security of the prison, and for hard core pornography.

-Incoming mail from persons on the prisoner's approved correspondence list "may not be read" during the inspection for contraband or pornography.

The order restrains prison officials from violating these restrictions until a three-judge federal court has heard and decided a class action suit brought last spring by prisoners awaiting trial who claimed that prison rules in many respects violated their constitutional rights.

That trial has been scheduled for Oct. 28 before Circuit Judge Edward M. McEntee, Chief District Judge Edward W. Day and Pettine.

Counsel for the prisoners asked Pettine July 8 for a general restraining order. He returned his findings on the mail censorship issue and deferred all other elements of the case to the three-judge panel.

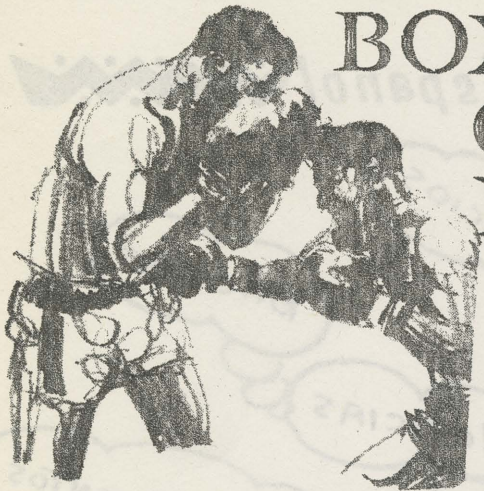
"Though maintenance of institutional discipline is not the function of the court," Pettine said, "it must, nevertheless, interfere by articulating the permissible applicable standards when there has been a deprivation of prisoner constitutional rights. In this case especially it is most compelling, for the plaintiffs herein are in the waiting trial section of the Adult Correctional Institutions and must be presumed innocent while in such status."

The decision noted that the mail of all prisoners is handled the same way—being opened, inspected and censored.

"Total censorship serves no rational deterrent, rehabilitative or prison security purpose," Judge Pettine said.

"I MAY NOT AGREE WITH WHAT YOU SAY—
BUT I SHALL DEFEND TO THE DEATH
YOUR RIGHT TO SAY IT."

—VOLTAIRE



BOXING CLUB

NOTICE

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE POPULATION WHO ARE IN GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION AND WISH TO PARTICIPATE IN THE SOMERS BOXING PROGRAM.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED BY THE RECREATION DEPARTMENT FOR MEN WHO WISH TO JOIN THE FALL BOXING CLUB SCHEDULE. THE TRAINERS ARE BEST AVAILABLE AND ARE LOOKING FOR NEW TALENT TO GIVE THEIR KNOW-HOW TO FOR A WELL ROUNDED BOXING CARD. LEARN TO HANDLE YOURSELF AND GET THE FULL BENEFIT OF SOUND CONDITIONING AND PARTICIPATION.

FILL IN THE BELOW ENTRY FORM AND BE SURE TO SUBMIT IT NO LATER THAN MONDAY SEPTEMBER 7th. THIS IS THE DEADLINE! ALL ENTRIES MUST PASS A PHYSICAL EXAMINATION BEFORE BEING ACCEPTED.

PLEASE PLACE MY NAME ON THE LIST FOR THE FALL BOXING CLUB TRAINING PROGRAM.

NAME _____

NUMBER _____ HOUSING UNIT _____

HAVE BOXED BEFORE: YES _____ NO _____

IF YES, STATE WHERE: _____

Tom: I crossed a black widow spider with a horse.

Dick: What did you get?

Tom: I don't know for sure, but if it ever bites me, I can ride it to the doctor.

H.S. SCHEDULE

HIGH SCHOOL: MONDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY

English, Science, Social Studies and Mathamatics. There are 2 terms, September-December and January-April. The test for the G.E.D. diploma is given at the end of each term.

ART: TUESDAY & THURSDAY INSTRUCTED TIMES

Classes are open during recreation 7 evenings per week with an outside instructor on the above named evenings.

TYPING: TUESDAY & THURSDAY INSTRUCTED

The instructor will be here on the above stated nights. The room will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday for men wishing to practice.

DRAFTING: TUESDAY & THURSDAY INSTRUCTED

The instructor will hold classes for Drafting and/or Blueprint Reading. The room will be open during recreation for use of men to complete assingments.

SPANISH: TWO SEPERATE CLASSES

One class for Spanish-speaking men to Improve their English. The other for men wishing to learn Spanish.

READING LAB: BEGINNING OCTOBER

A course in Speed Reading. The men would improve in speed and comprehension through a series of exercises and using the machines.

FILL OUT THIS FORM AND SUBMIT IT TO THE SCHOOL BY WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 9th, 1970 NO APPLICATIONS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THIS DATE.

NAME _____ NO _____

HOUSE _____ WORK AREA _____

I WISH TO TAKE THE FOLLOWING COURSE(S):

HIGH SCHOOL _____ ART _____ READING LAB _____

TYPING _____ DRAFTING _____

SPANISH TO LEARN ENGLISH _____

TO LEARN SPANISH _____

Para Todos Los De Habla Espanol

C.C.I.S. Jaycees siempre esta buscando por nombres que esten dispuestos a ayudar para ayudarse así mismo. Oportunidad para todo hombre entre las edades de 21 a 35 años de edad.

Para saber un poco mas hacerea de Jaycees pongase en contacto con cualquier otro Jayce. Como puede usted encontrar uno? Solamente mire a su alrededor. Son 159 hombres que estan para ayudarlo con informacion. No pierda esta oportunidad!

La Yarda

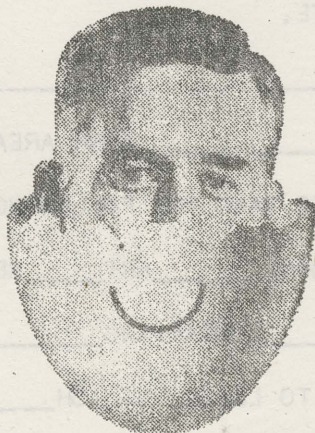
La yarda larga sera cerrada en las tardes eu dias de la semana empezando eu lunes el 8 de Septiembre. La yarda sera abierta cada fin de semana hasta termina los partidos de "football".

El cuart de T.V. esta abierto tambien cada fin de semana. Los periodos de recreacion sequira el horario regular para invierno.

Iglesia

Los honras religiosas "Episcopalian" estan celebrado en el primer sabado de cada mes. La misa empieza a las 8:45 de la mañana en la capilla Protestante. Todos miembros del populacion son invitados.

**The good eggs are on
WJCR RADIO**



QUE NOCHE AQUELLA

La noche estaba calmada, las estrellas muy brillosas cuando por primera vez Bese tus labios candentes como flor de pomarroza.

Temblo todo el firmamento, cuando nuestros cuerpos unimos, todo quedo En el olvido, en aquel momento ansioso cuando tu cuerpo yo acariciaba lleno De dicha y gozo.

Ah, que noche aquella, tan inolvidable, cuando en el silencio se unieron nuestras Alma, siendo el manto de la noche el unico testigo del momento tan irreprochable, Que todo quedo en calma.

Cuando tus labios candentes con tremor yo los besaba, tu cuerpo correspondia A mi gran desesperacion; todo fue pura ilusion, aquella noche serena cuando te Tuve en mis brazos por ultima y vez primera.

By:
Efrain R. Cordero

SATURDAY NIGHT
D-E-H-B's FIRST
90 MINUTES

"WHAT DO YOU SAY
TO A
NAKED LADY"

ALLEN FUNT'S CANDID
CAMERA FILMS A HIL-
ARIOUS SEX-ORIENTATE
NOVELTY FILM WITH A
LOT OF NUDITY. THE

CAST HAS NO 'NAME'
ACTORS BUT PEOPLES
'NORMAL REACTIONS
IN DELICATE AREAS
MAKE THIS PICTURE.
RATED "X"

SUNDAY NIGHT
Q-J-C's FIRST

"SKULLDUGGERY"
BURT REYNOLDS
SUSAN CLARK
CHIPS RAFFERTY

A SAFARI GROUP DIS-
COVERS HALF APE MEN
WHO MIGHT BE THE AN-
SWER TO THE MISSING
LINK CALLED TROPIS.
RATED "GP"

A TRY IS MADE AT
COMMUNICATING TO
THEM THE MEANING
OF BEING HUMAN .

RATED "GP"

105 MINUTES

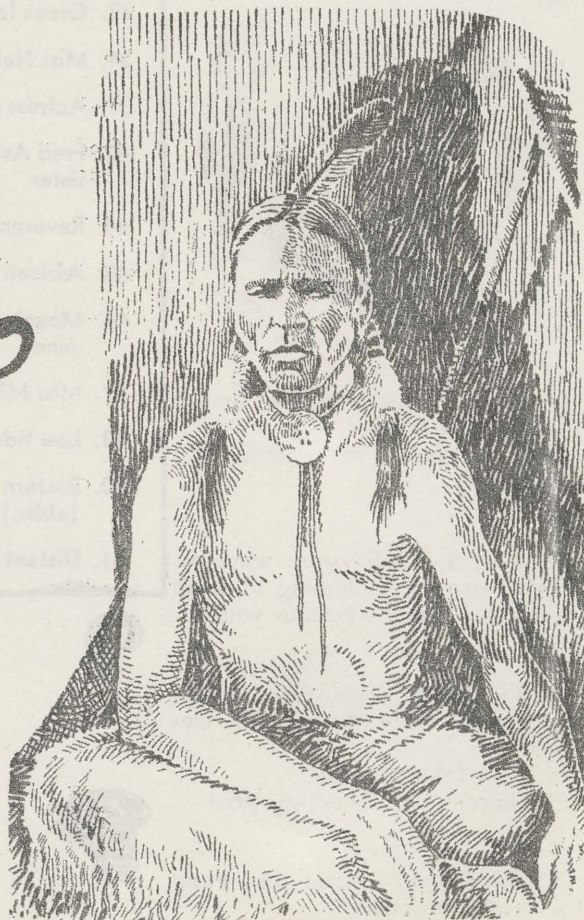


HOLIDAY
MOVIES

A M AN CALLED H OR S E

A most realistic and uncompromising of films dealing with the American Indian.

One scene in particular, a test of man- hood known as the Vow to the Sun, is one bound to be controversial. Richard Harris demonstrates how much a dedicated actor must give to his art, in many of the scenes, he obviously endures quite a lot.



JOKES

Guide: This castle has stood for 600 years. Not a stone has been touched. Not a thing has been altered, absolutely nothing has been replaced.

Visitor: Sounds as if they have the same landlord as we have.—

Quiz: Why can't a bike stand up by itself?

Whiz: Because it's two-tired.—

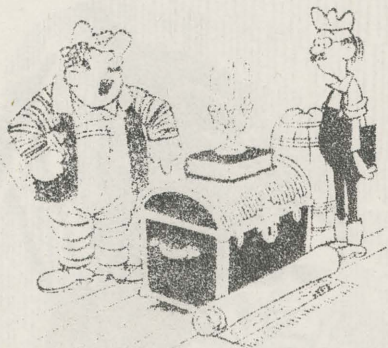
Russell: If a woman worked in a candy shop, was 43 years old, took a size 7 shoe, had brown hair and was five feet two inches tall, what would she weigh?

Fanny Candy.—

Otto: What did one fireplace say to another fireplace?

Ludwig: I've got hearth burn.—

Moving man: Pick up that large trunk. Mrs. Ritzholt doesn't want it there.



Assistant: How do you know? Where's Mrs. Ritzholt?

Moving man: She's under the trunk.—

Sign in a jewelry-store window: "Give your girl something to wrap around her finger—besides you."—

Millicent: What do you get when you cross a fruit fly with an elephant?

Elyra: I donno, what?

Millicent: A forget-me-gnat.—

Daffynishion: Band-aid—Fund for needy musicians.—

ACROSS

1. Vincent
6. Kate
11. Jo Anne of "Laugh In"
12. Smaller
14. Part of verb "to be"
15. Ruta
16. Conjunction
17. Therefore
18. Officers (abbr.)
20. Rayburn
22. Old-timer Erwin
23. Pedal digit
24. Old song, "Sweet —"
25. Hawaiian thrushes
27. Ocean fish (pl.)
30. Actress Bancroft
31. Possesses
32. Greek letter
34. Miss Nelson
37. Actress Jan
42. Fred Astaire's sister
44. Reverent fear
45. African worm
46. Mountain in Asia minor
47. Miss Miles
49. Low tide
50. Eastern State (abbr.)
51. Distant

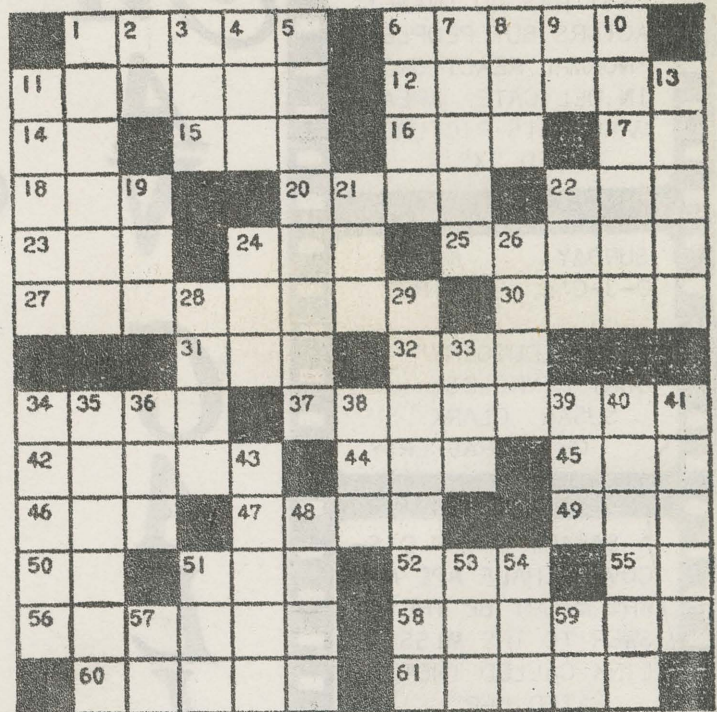
52. French ruler
55. Behold!
56. Rears of ships
58. Actor Forrest
60. Leavening substance
61. British guns

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1. Actor-panelist Tom
2. Railroad (abbr.)
3. Not well
4. Letter of alphabet
5. Bill Cullen's show
6. Musician Kenton
7. Sal
8. Hoosier State (abbr.)
9. Note of scale
10. Charlton
11. Droops
13. Stir up
19. Ocean
21. Ever (poetic)
22. Saint (Sp.)
24. Watering place
26. Heavy mallet
28. Comic Harris
29. Actor Jimmy and family
33. Part of verb "to be"
34. Dens

35. Strangeness
36. Turmeric
38. Name for a sailor
39. French island
40. Fred, orchestra leader, and family
41. Gorgeous Eva
43. Dale, wife of Roy Rogers
48. Formerly
51. Monk
53. Not in
54. Frozen water
57. Engineering degree
59. Miss Novak's initials

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