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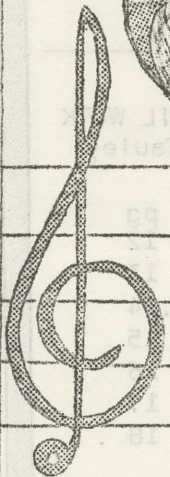
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ABOUT THE COVER



Gabriel, move over, you're being replaced! That "Grand Old Man of the Jazz World" has laid down his earthly trumpet and taken his rightful place among the angels where he is sure to give Gabriel a run for "top billing." And "When the Saints Go Marching In," we know who'll be out in front with that golden trumpet and gravel voice, ----Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong.

"Satchmo" (a contraction of Satchelmouth, a nickname picked up early in his career because of his broad grin) has earned many titles in the music world. In 1945 he was called the Trumpet King of Swing. He has since been known as "The King of the Trumpet," "the one-man jazz hall of fame," and to the world he was the "Ambassador of Good Will."

He was humble, yet proud; he performed for Royalty, yet lived in a modest house in a deteriorating black neighborhood "to be with my people;" he was serious about his music, but he performed with an air of pocourante gaiety that welled the hearts of millions of music, and especially jazz enthusiasts, the world over.

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COVER DRAWN BY AUBRY WRIGHT, BACKGROUND AND STENCIL WORK BY STAFF ARTIST DONALD J. BRYANT. Story by J. McCauley

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EDITORIAL

In the past week the Weekly Scene office has received a great number of mis- sives having to do with the type of name- calling and collective labeling that has appeared in a certain column regularly printed in the Weekly Scene.

Just to give a couple of excerpts, here are a few of the nicer ones:

"Nobody can describe a fool to the life, without much patient self-inspection." And, "Reviewing the last fifteen installments of this column, I find them saturated with "mud-slinging," Labeling other inmates."

Personally I find it a very distasteful task to have to write this type of criticism in an editorial, but I must in all honesty, admit that the charges and complaints, though in some cases exaggerated, are for the most part true, and so I find it my duty to remind all our regular and possible future contributors that the same way as people are protected from unnecessary and uncalled-for labels out in free society, they will be protected from this type of labeling in the Weekly Scene. Whether this type of name-calling is indirect or not, the fact that it is not aimed at one specific person makes no difference at all.

We are a small, closed community, and we must, if we are to live in harmony, limit ourselves from things which will cause unnecessary hurt to one another.

I would much rather be accused of not printing anything except the church announcements in here, than of printing articles which are extremely pertinent to us, if the pertinent articles are the type which were full of invective against us at the same time.

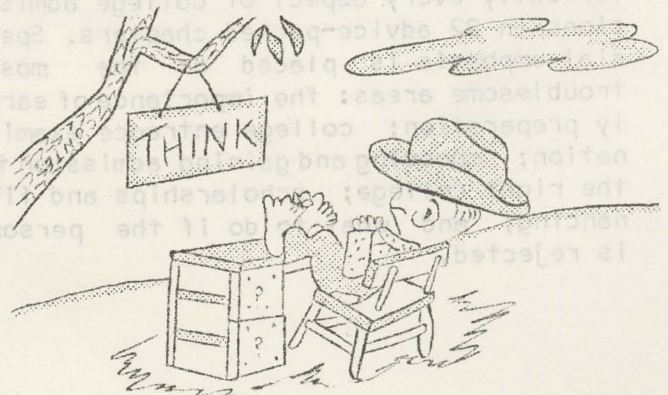
We are all, to a certain extent, in the same boat, and the only thing that can happen if someone rocks the boat too much is that the whole boat will sink, and I am sure that none of us want anything of that sort happening.

Prisoners are no longer of the type they were years ago, they are, for the most part, better educated, more aware of

their rights, and much less ready to take any type of unwarranted abuse, verbal or otherwise.

Any regular contributor to this publication should, since he is more liable to be an articulate person than most, use his abilities to try to enlighten and uplift others in this community of ours by using intelligent, meaningful remarks, aimed at informing, rather than scathing, his readers.

We are in a microcosm now of that larger society outside, we have a chance to mingle more freely with others who are different than ourselves and the ones who we generally associate with on the outside because man is pretty much of a territorial animal, and very seldom goes outside of his regular territory; that territory being his usual haunts and friends. So now is a good time to clear away the cobwebs of ignorance and intolerance that our uneducated minds and the age old myths of our childhood have taught us to believe about those who are of a different background, and take the time to look at, and listen to others rather than carrying around a lot of silly, useless names, and throwing them around senselessly at others every time they don't agree with us. It would make for a much more peaceful world if instead of namecalling, we asked, "why don't you agree with me?" And then listen to the answer with an open mind, just in case you might have been wrong.



READERS ROOST

by: I Michael Calles

"TROUBLEMAKERS"

By T. R. Fyvel. 347 Pages

In recent years the American public has grown accustomed to daily reports of juvenile crime, gang warfare and general troublemaking. But the problem of todays rebellious youth is not confined to America. Rather it is world-wide. Evidence of mounting youthful lawlessness comes from countries as diverse as England, Sweden, Germany, Japan, and even the Soviet Union, which has been beset by several outbreaks of mass hooliganism.

T. R. Fyvel is a British social and political analyst with a sympathetic ability to penetrate the mind of the restless teenager estranged from the world of his elders. This is a truly important book, probing the moral poverty which the older generation has handed down, along with material comfort, to the younger generation.

---to read a book for the first time is to make the acquaintance of a new friend; to read it a second time is to meet an old one.....Ben Franklin

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"JUSTICE"

You stand majestically on your pedestal, your eyes blinded by

The guage of surmise gold tipped scales gleaming in the sun and your shielded

From mankind with long white robes. I see the tiny smile on the corner of your mouth.

by: Donald J. Lareau

The books reviewed here are now available in the library. If you would like information regarding new books, on subjects of your interest, please drop a note in the Weekly Scene box located in the main corridor.

"THE PURVEYOR"

By John Starr. 273 Pages

This is the story of a Man and his Business, or how the business grew to be a vicious, multi-million-dollar racket, and how the man grew with it and developed into what the law has labeled a "big-time criminal."

The Business is the highly organized manufacture and sale of illicit, tax-free alcohol and whisky. This story is true and many of the dates, places, and names, have been disguised. John Starr writes about famous names as Louis Ave-alone, Lucky Luciano, Paul Lombardino, Frank Costello, Dutch Schultz, Papa Garesare's, Max Rubin, and many others.

"HOW TO PREPARE FOR COLLEGE"

By Abraham H. Lass. 466 Pages

Preparing for and getting into college is a complex and demanding task. It requires hard work, careful planning, and expert guidance.

Beginning with a broad restatement of the fundamental values and benefits of a college education, the author covers virtually every aspect of college admissions in 22 advice-packed chapters. Special emphasis is placed on the most troublesome areas: the importance of early preparation; college entrance examination; choosing and gaining admission to the right college; scholarships and financing; and what to do if the person is rejected.



NASH'S CORNER

THIS COLUMN IS BY AN INMATE WITH 24 YEARS EXPERIENCE HERE.

ITEM: Couple of big-wigs asked me last week what I was striving for in this column. My answer is that I strive for a fresh, radical, independent perspective through creative situational analysis. It should amount to evaluation of matters relative to the situation in such a manner it might contribute to beneficial progress in either the individual or the system. Being well aware that such a radical approach is considered by some steady-habit employees here as a threat to their system, the alternative is to quit writing the column, if not allowed to present independent ideas.

ITEM: There are quite a few guys confined here who are ordinary Joes who got into more trouble than they had expected. They consider themselves to be essentially honest citizens capable of living off the fruits of their own honest labors after release. I respectfully submit that under our present operational circumstances the state is doing a very poor job of identifying these people and separating them (on paper, at least) from the neurotic pretenders, so as to more quickly restore them to their rightful position as productive taxpayers. Most of these men are not prison wise, so they seldom get the attention wrongly being wasted on rats and crybabies. I suggest that, the new files being developed in our diagnostic center can profitably be used as indices on such people if used for that purpose.

ITEM: I think these TV sets are an excellent escape mechanism, providing the watcher remembers they are idiot boxes, and why.

ITEM: Psychologists know that the guy who is always sounding off about how tough he is, is more often than not unconsciously attempting to hide his own fear or inferiority complex. In the same vein, a

man who secretly doubts his own masculinity is often heard to be bragging about his masculine feats.

ITEM: A freethinker is a person who has learned that he has much more clarity of thought if he honestly uses his own mind for creative endeavor, rather than following the popular custom of unthinkingly parroting the fallacious beliefs of the powers that be and the mocking-bird social masses. With his thoughts unfettered by everyday fallacy and unhampered by erroneous idiomatic dogma, he can appreciate the fact that love, honesty and decency are inherent in man and that their emphasis is worthwhile.

ITEM: It is about 24,000 miles around our world, which spins like a big top at about 1,000 miles per hour. Because the earth once turned straight up and down on a vertical axis, there were in those days, no seasons of hot and cold. All the earth was tropical. Then, like a spinning top that is slowing down, the earth wobbled slightly, for unknown reason. That wobble threw our earth about 22 degrees off center. Now the poles are that far off vertical. That brought on the seasons, and the extreme cold at both poles, permitting huge ice caps to form, which covered almost the whole northern half of the world for thousands of years. That was the Ice Age. Our earth has had at least four major ice ages. Mathematics indicate that we are about due for another wobble, as the big top is still slowing down. This time let us hope that the wobble throws it back on vertical spin so we can again have warm weather all over the earth. But if it wobbles in the other direction the resultant twisting of the earth's crust would probably explode volcanoes all over the earth, making parololes unnecessary.

ITEM: Beware the rumor mongers. There are a few people here who get a kick out of starting false rumors. They seem to make it a habit of telling a false and dangerous sounding rumor to one or more (cont'd on page 6)

NASH'S CORNER cont'd

men, and to then sit quietly back in their paranoid vanity and wait to see how long it will take for the rumor to be carried back to them by some other person who thinks it is true.... The factor tending to show that such rumor mongers are sick people is the fact that all such rumors are started against the inmates, never in our favor.

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SOMERS C.O. WINS ANGLERS AWARD

Perspective - July 9, 1971.

Correctional Officer III Robert Benson won the Annual Windsor Shad Derby recently, snaring the largest shad caught on a hook and line in the past 30 years.

He broke the state record and, incidentally, the Worlds record, for a fish of this species caught in inland waters.

Benson took home a trophy and an outboard motor from the Windsor Derby, a Certificate and Merit Badge from the State Fish and Game Commission and a Badge and Certificate from the Field & Stream World Contest.

Statistics: The shad weighed in at 8 lbs., 9½ oz. Sex - roe (female). Girth - 18 inches. Length - 23 inches. Roe weight (eggs) 2½ lbs. Caught in the Connecticut River at Windsor Locks.

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"FRONT OFFICE MEMO"

Correction Commissioner John R. Manson has announced the promotion and assignment changes of three Department of Correction staff as the result of Carl Robinson's recent appointment as superintendent of the Connecticut Correctional Institution, Cheshire.

Filling Mr. Robinson's former post as Correctional Institution Administrator effective July 9th, 1971, will be Raymond A. Coyle, 45, of Clinton. Coyle, a veteran

jail administrator, has been Warden at the New Haven Correctional Center for the past two years during which time there has been a substantial upgrading of services at the New Haven facility. During Warden Coyle's service at New Haven, the 120 year old facility did not incur a single escape from within the institution.

Coyle, whose special interest is in programs for treatment of Alcoholics, is a member of the American Correctional Association, the National Council on crime and delinquency, and the Connecticut Probation and Parole Association.

The new Warden at the New Haven Corr. Center is Francis T. Moore, formerly warden at the Litchfield Correctional Center. Warden Moore began his Corr. service 8 years ago as a correctional officer at the (then) New Haven Jail.

In 1969 he served as shift captain at the Cheshire Reformatory and was advanced to Warden at Litchfield in August 1970. A sociology graduate from Southern Conn. State College, Warden Moore is a member of the American Corr. Association and presently is chairman of the Credentials Committee for Conn.

Appointed to the post of Warden at the Litchfield Correctional Center is Captain Charles H. Brownell 36, of Litchfield. Brownell formerly a correctional Lieutenant at the Bridgeport Correctional Center, has been second in charge of the Litchfield facility for the past year.

In making the three appointments, Commissioner Manson noted, "I am especially pleased that all of the promotions come from within the Department. The fact that this is possible clearly reflects significant gains in management development in the Department."

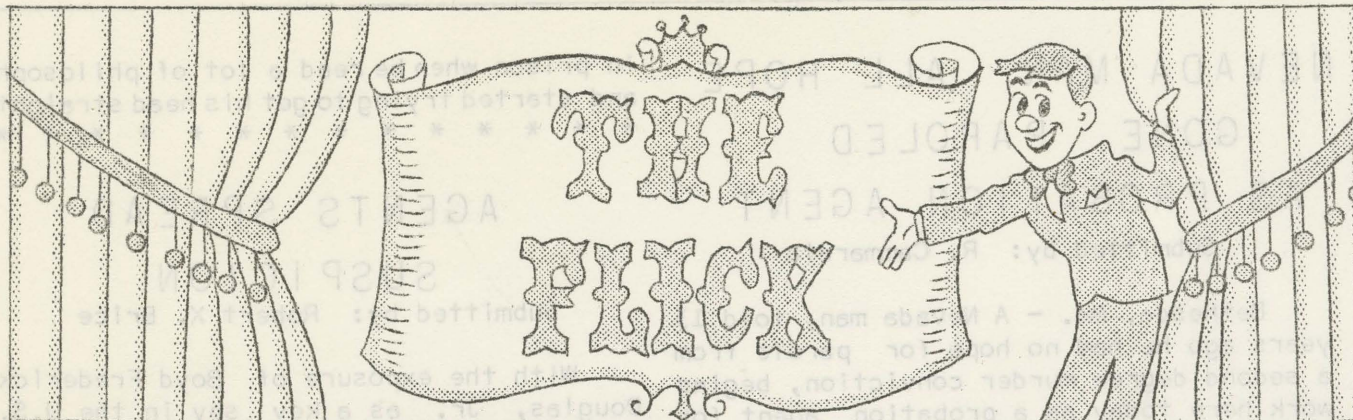
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T. V. GUIDE REQUEST

If you would like to receive a free T.V. guide weekly, please fill out below and deposit in Weekly Scene or Jaycees mailbox in main corridor.

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Housing Unit: _____



THE ITALIAN JOB

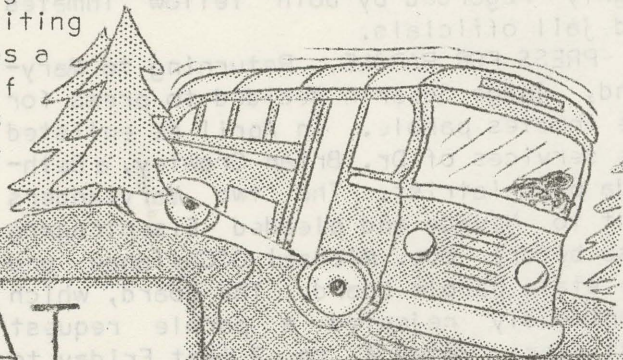
Charlie Croker (Caine) is just released from jail. A minor crook, he has inherited a plan from Brazzi which will land four million dollars in gold from a security van. The plan calls for a colossal traffic jam engineered by rigging the city's intricate traffic light system. The chaos permits three Fiats to spectacularly escape. The heist is masterminded by Noel Coward from a London jail. Raf Valone, a Mafia leader, gets outsmarted and left out of the deal. The escape with the loot is exciting and suspenseful. The final sequence has a bus with the loot straddled over a cliff and swaying precariously. This leaves both the protagonists and the audience up in the air as the outcome.

Michael Caine,
Noel Coward, Benny Hill,

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"SATCHMO" cont'd from inside cover

English audiences are known for their quiet, reserved manner, but they broke up during a performance for King George V in 1934, when Armstrong dedicated a number to the King with the salty remark: "This one's for you, Rex."

Born on July 4, 1900, near the red light district in New Orleans, Louis grew with jazz from its beginning when America had little music to call its own.

A mixture of African, Spanish and French musical influences with some Protestant revivalist music thrown in were maturing into a unique idiom, interposed with black hymn tunes picked up in fields and railroads being sung to make slavery endurable.

"Around 1900, in the honky-tonks and whorehouses of New Orleans, it became jazz." (TIME)

Newspapers and magazines give conflicting accounts of Armstrong's early years in the streets of New Orleans, but basically he got his start in music at the Colored Waifs Home for Boys where he was encouraged to study the cornet. At 14, he had organized his own band after being released from the Home, with which he mainly worked "the district." "One thing I always admired about those bad men in New Orleans," he recalled, "is that they all liked good music."

When Louis left New Orleans he brought the "good music" with him and for more than five and a half decades, he shared his music with the world. ---The man and his horn---he was never reluctant to take his horn, his style, his music, into a foreign country. He used to say "a note's a note in any language, and if you hit it, they dig it."

---John McCauley

NEVADA MAN ALL HOPE GONE PAROLED AS PROBATION AGENT

Submitted by: R. Cammarata

Bethesda, Md. - A Nevada man, told 13 years ago he had no hope for parole from a second degree murder conviction, begins work here today as a probation agent for Montgomery County. The series of events which led to parole for Tom Eisentrager began last summer when Montgomery County Judge Plummer Shearin and other jurists spent a few days in the Nevada State Prison under the guise of prisoners. Shearin, in Nevada for a conference on prison reform said he and other judges became acquainted with Eisentrager. Shearin said the forty-eight year old prisoner was highly regarded by both fellow inmates and jail officials.

PRESS FOR PAROLE. Returning to Maryland, judge Shearin decided to press for the inmates parole. In April he enlisted the services of Dr. Brian Crowley, a Bethesda psychiatrist. The two Marylanders went to Nevada and pleaded Eisentrager's case before Gov. Michael O'Callahan and the state parole board. The board, which unanimously rejected a parole request last year, voted 4 to 2 last Friday to release Eisentrager into the custody of Maryland officials. He arrived in Maryland Saturday.

Eisentrager, still stunned about his release, said he wants to try to keep kids from getting in their first prison situation.

SOMETHING POSITIVE

Eisentrager said all he wanted now was to do something positive with his life.

Eisentrager received a life sentence in 1958 for second degree murder in the slaying of his girl friend. Since it was his fourth major conviction, Nevada state law dictated the specification....NO.....HOPE...FOR...PAROLE be attached to his sentence. Eisentrager, the product of a broken home, said his transformation began

in prison when he read a lot of philosophy and started trying to get his head straight.
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AGENTS SPREAD SUSPICION

Submitted by: Robert X. Brice

With the exposure of Boyd Frederick Douglas, Jr. as a key spy in the U.S. Government's bombing-kidnaping conspiracy case against the Berrigan brothers, Egbal Ahmad and three others, comes the public realization that the FBI-CIA local and state police apparatus is reaching into the jails and prisons of the U.S. and retrieving certain honorless convicts who will go out and disrupt if possible, those progressive organizations which oppose the government's policies and action at home and abroad.

In spite of the usual argument that convicts are imprisoned for the purpose of rehabilitation, Douglas was frequently permitted to leave his Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, federal prison cell and go spy on activities within the civilian community. In this way he was able to attend classes at Bucknell University, infiltrate radical organizations, keep an apartment, romance co-eds, drink much whiskey and smoke a lot of reefers before returning to his federal prison cell at night.

Other police and/or FBI agents have been found supplying drugs, weapons and explosives to thoughtless radical groups.

When a group is not prone to violence, the agents are instructed to bring the subject up. Agents even pay unsuspecting youths to plant bombs. Other agents have been instructed to set up peace organizations so the FBI can learn who is likely to have anti-war sentiments in areas with no peace organizations.

And even in groups which are not infiltrated - which the FBI admits is the overwhelming majority - the FBI hopes to spread suspicion and distrust of infiltration among members so they will find it hard to cooperate with one another.

----From: Muhammad Speaks, July 9, 1971.

LETTER TO MY BROTHERS

Let's assume that it was possible to transfer every black man in America to South Africa, and at the same time bring Afrikaners to America. Let's further assume that we remove all discriminatory barriers; where would we go from there?

I mean here we are set down in a country about the size of Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico that has cities as modern as any in America, and leads the world in gold, gems, diamonds and antimony production; it is among the top producers of placulite, manganese and asbestos. Coal and iron resources are large. Annual production of more than fifty (50) minerals is est. at 1.5 billion (statistical data extracted from the World Almanac). Do you think we have enough qualified personnel to keep these industries operating?

If you shrug this assumption off as being totally unrealistic, then imagine one of your own; one in which black people are independent, or possess the ability to do for self. Now ask yourself, do we have enough qualified personnel to operate your assumption - assuming you initially rejected my hypothesis as being unrealistic, we take it for granted that yours is more pragmatic; therefore, ask yourself, what preparation must you make should your situation come true next year.

It is understandable if you have no definite answer; but if you cannot honestly say that you intend giving serious thoughts toward ascertaining one, then it is obvious that you have the mentality of a slave, who has no conception of responsibility, and takes it for granted that there will always be someone tending the shop.

Surely you can see that turning a bunch of uneducated, unskilled, or semi-skilled people loose on a highly industrialized society would be chaotic. That until we educate ourselves, we will not be ready for independence. For to be independent we must possess the ability to do for self and kind. We must have a sense of nationhood, and a desire to serve our people. We must liberate our minds of the foolishness that only fools work, and aspire to be more than only a quali-

fied hustler.

Brothers! No nation has been built, or administered, by pimps, whores, or hustlers; in fact, every new government has had to eventually deal with these socially undesirable miscreants. In our struggle for liberation my brothers, you are either part of the solution, or you're part of the problem.

POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

Robert Chappelle

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TODAYS GROUP - A.T.A.

Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and women who share their experience strength and help others to recover from Alcoholism.

The only requirements for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues that you have to pay. The A.A. program is self supporting. Most people that are in the program give if they want to. A.A. is not allied with any sect, denomination, political organization or institution. Our primary concern is to stay sober and after we have had sobriety we try to help someone else who needs help.

If you have a problem with drinking or think you have, then the only way to find out is by going to a meeting and see for yourself.

Not all Alcoholics are what people call wino's or guys that hang around the railroad tracks. There are doctors and lawyers, priests and judges; all kinds of people who are alcoholics.

So if you think the only drunks there are come from our low class of society, you are greatly mistaken.

If you want help, all you have to do is just ask and someone will help you this I am sure of from the experience I have acquired here at C.C.I.S.

There are many people out there who will help, if you give them the chance.

Del Burdick

Chairman, Todays Group

NOTICES - NOTICIAS

NIGHT COUNSELING

For the week of July 19th thru July 23rd the schedule will be as follows:

- MON: MR. REARDON 1 & 2
- TUES: MR. SMITH 3 & 4
- WED: MR. TUTHILL 7 & 8
- THURS: MR. BILLS 5 & 6
- FRI: NO ONE ASSIGNED

You are assigned to the Counselor according to the last digit in your institutional number.

Please contact your Counselor by request for an evening appointment. Do not just drop in on your counselor or on any of the Counselors. You must have an appointment to see them.

Do not ask for an evening appointment to discuss business that can be taken care of during regular work day hours.

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Mr. Warren White, Director of Family services, has advised us that members of the Wilton Monthly Meeting of the Society of Friends have volunteered to provide transportation for inmates' families living in Fairfield County to visit this institution on certain weekends each month.

If your family is not able to visit with you because they do not have transportation and your family resides in the Fairfield County, Connecticut, area, please have them write or phone:

Mrs. A. van Epenhuysen
Box 457
Westport, Conn 06880
Phone: Area 203-227-9609

Mr. Warren White, Director de Servicios de Familia, nos ha informado que los miembros de el Wilton Monthly Meeting de la Sociedad de Amigos se han ofrecido voluntariamente a proveerle transportacion a familiares de reclusos que viven en el Condado de Fairfield para visitar esta institucion en ciertos fines de semana cada mes.

Si su familia no puede visitarle porque ellos no tienen transportacion y su familia reside en el area del Condado de Fairfield, Connecticut, favor de hacerles escribir o llamar a:

Mrs. A. van Epenhuysen
Box 457
Westport, Conn. 06880
Telefono: Area 203-227-9609

Earl F. Stout
Assistant Warden - Treatment
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SUN GLASSES

All inmates with dark or tinted PRESCRIPTION glasses must report to the Hospital at 8:00 A.M., Thursday, July 22, 1971.

Failure to report will result in the loss of your dark or tinted prescription glasses pass.

Edward A. Palomba, M.D.
Senior Physician

Todo recluso con lentes o gafas oscuras que sean RECETADAS debe reportarse al Hospital el Jueves 22 de Julio de 1971 a las 8:00 A.M.

Si no se reporta en este dia, perdera el pase de lentes o gafas oscuras.

Edward A. Palomba, M.D.
Senior Physician

FALL SESSION PARDON BOARD

FALL SESSION MEETS ON THE FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER AND THE FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER.

APPLICATIONS: All inmates who are planning to make application to the Board of Pardons for appearance at the fall sessions are encouraged to submit their requests to Mr. Farnham, Supervisor of Records, as soon as possible.

These requests should be submitted immediately, if possible, and inmates are reminded that the last day for receiving requests is August 23, 1971.

APPLICATIONS RESULTING IN A STARRED (*) CASE: Under the established rules of the Pardon Board, cases cannot be heard if the petitioner has:

- (1) appeared within a year,
- (2) served less than a year. This one year cannot include jail time.
- (3) appeared or was eligible for parole.

It is also the policy of the Board not to hear a case if the petitioner has any pending legal action, such as an appeal or a writ of habeas corpus.

A starred case in one of these categories is very rarely heard. By therefore, waiting for a regular session, not only are inmates saved the labor of preparing required letters, but friends, lawyers, prison staff, State's Attorneys, and the Board is spared the effort which should be given regular petitioners.

It is suggested that before undertaking the task of a starred petition, an inmate should seek the advice of the prison staff which will be readily given.

SESION DE OTOÑO - JUNTA DE PERDON

LA SESION DE OTOÑO SE REUNIRA EN EL PRIMER LUNES DE OCTUBRE Y EL PRIMER LUNES

DE NOVIEMBRE.

APLICACIONES: Todo recluso que este planeando hacer aplicaciones a la Junta del Perdon para aparecer en la sesion de Otoño deben someter sus peticiones (request) a Mr. Farnham, Supervisor de Records, lo mas pronto posible.

Estas peticiones deben ser sometidas inmediatamente, si es posible, y se le recuerda a todos que el ultimo dia de enviar estas peticiones es Agosto 23, de 1971.

APLICACIONES RESULTANTES EN UN CASO MARCADO (*): Bajo las reglas establecidas de la Junta del Perdon, no se oiran casos si el peticionario ha:

- (1) aparecido frente a la Junta en un año
- (2) servido menos de un año. Este año no incluye tiempo de carcel.
- (3) Aparecio o fue elegible para el parol.

Es tambien la poliza de la Junta el no oír un caso si el peticionario tiene alguna accion legal pendiente, tales como una apelacion o un habeas corpus.

Un caso marcado en cualquiera de estas categorias es raramente escuchado. Por lo tanto, esperando por una sesion regular, no solo se ahorran los reclusos la labor de preparar cartas requeridas, pero sus amigos, abogados, personal penal, Los Fiscales del estado y la Junta se le ahorran los esfuerzos que se le deben de dar a los peticionarios regulares.

Se le sugiere que antes de emprender la tarea de un caso marcado, el interesado debiera de buscar el consejo de algun personal de la prision, que le sera prontamente brindado.

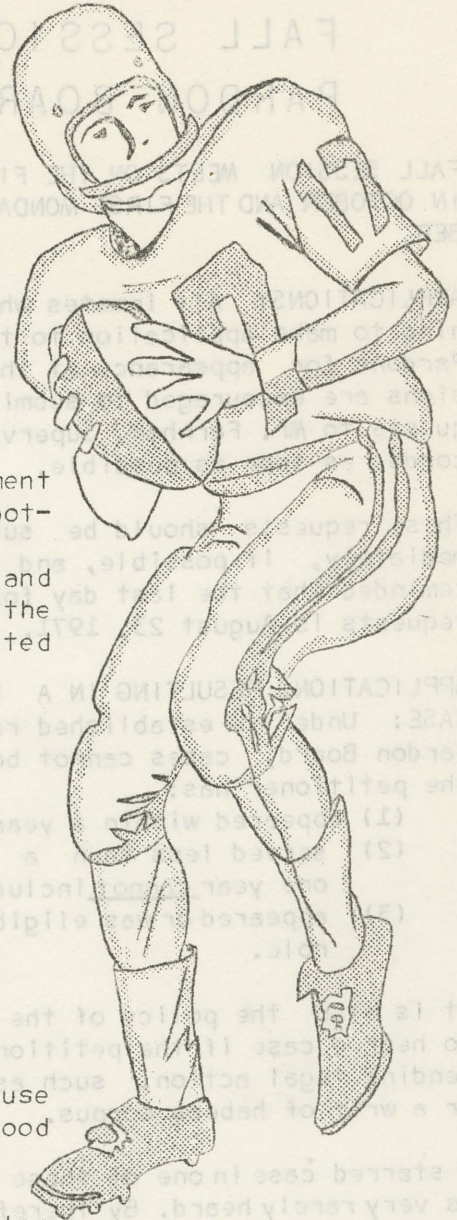
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COMING SOON!

JULY 19TH 1971

SPORTS

FOOTBALL



Requests 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 22nd deadline date. No request will be accepted after this AUGUST 22nd deadline.

- T I M S E C H E D U L E
- DEADLINE.....AUGUST 22nd
- PHYSICALS.....AUGUST 25th
- DRAFT.....AUGUST 27th
- FIRST PRACTICE....AUGUST 31st
- FIRST GAME.....SEPTEMBER 25th

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

PLEASE ADD MY NAME TO THE INTRA-MURAL FOOTBALL LIST

NAME

NUMBER

HOUSING UNIT

WORK AREA

TRYOUT INFORMATION

A NEW-OLD METHOD OF REMOVING TATTOOS

by: John R. Conte

NEEDED:-----3 Actors for the Cast
OF
"THE ODD COUPLE"
by
Neil Simon

In the hospital there's a little Italian woman who is doing now in our present day what the Puerto Rican fishermen's wives used to do hundreds of years ago.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

- Oscar the Slob
- Felix - overly tidy, high strung and basically impossible to live with.
(The poker player)
- Murry - the cop, a hulking, slow moving man who dislikes his wife.
- Speed - the fast talking, cigar chewing serious poker player.
- Vinnie, the whinney - 42 year old, hen pecked husband.
- Roy - the fussy one...super sensitive to cigar smoke, heat and people.

It's one of those old women's type of remedies for the problems that their men always seem to get into, because that seems to have always been women's job, soothing, healing, correcting and protecting their men from their own foolishness, or the results of their foolish actions.

The little Italian woman, Elaine Mercieri, is one of the three female nurses working in the hospital here, and the one who has become in a very short time, the 'community expert' on a process of tattoo removal called "Salabrasion" which she administers under the direction of Dr. Cullen, Hospital Clinical Director, Medical and Surgical Services.

TRYOUT SCENES

- 1) Oscar and Felix: P.47 Felix: Thats funny.. to P. 50 Oscar: Break the G.D cup!
- 2) Oscar and Felix:p.30 Oscar: ooh, Felix, Felix, Felix.. to p.33 Oscar: you're the only one of its kind in the world.
- 3) Poker Players: p.6 Speed: Tell, me Mr. Maverick... to p.8 Speed: "You dropped more than that..."
- 4) All: p.41 "an ice-cold glass of beer for Murry." to p.45 Oscar: "everybodys getting fat! Felix!"

Mrs. Mercieri says that she is "delighted" over the response the men have given to the idea of having their tattoos removed, and she said that most of them have stated, "I'm not going to let my kids get tattoos," or something to that effect.

TRYOUT INFORMATION

Name _____ Age _____

Height _____ Weight _____ Hair _____

Previous Experience:

Special Talents:

Part(s) Interested in: (check)

OSCAR _____ FELIX _____

MURRAY _____ SPEED _____

VINNIE _____ ROY _____

Salabrasion originally started when the native women, in attempts to take off tattoos from those who had them, used to try rubbing the tattooed areas with beach sand, but discontinued its use when they found that the scars left after the treatment were worse than the tattoos. Somehow they came upon the idea of using salt, which proved to be more effective, and the idea was picked up by sailors who travelled from there around the world, spreading the idea. Doctors have since refined the process to that which is used today.

Return to school no later than Monday afternoon.

P O E T R Y

"YOUR LAND AND MINE"

(translation of a Spanish poem)

by: Angel Santiago

It is found in a corner
In the world, that little island
It is of the smaller ones

And she's dignant of admiration

1. The fresh vegetation

And the pretty blue sky

If I am not mistaken

The sun is medicinal.

Do not allow yourself to be deceived

By the hands of tyrants

If you as a human being

Would start to think

The harm that they have done to us

3. The sons of Barabas

At last I want to finish

Greeting you boys

Set aside a moment in your rooms

And put yourself to meditate

The lovely beaches of the sea

With their adorning palms

The fresh air of the country

The birds with their songs

Why, why am I to forget

2. That beautiful land

Where some patriots

Died for their ideals

I am not going to mention

So and So, nor, So and So

Listen good Puerto Rican

Wake up, it is enough

Puerto Rico lovely island

For you is why I will struggle

And happy will be that man

4. In the Spiritual Sky

It will rain torrentially

Washing all badness away

Long live lovely "Borinquen"

Long live Liberty.

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In heavenly love abiding, no change my heart shall fear;
And safe is such confiding, for nothing changes here.

The storm may roar without me, my heart may low be laid,
But God is round about me, and can I be dismayed?

Wherever he may guide me, no want shall turn me back;
My Shepherd is beside me, and nothing can I lack.

His wisdom ever waketh, his sight is never dim,
He knows the way he taketh, and I will walk with him.

Green pastures are before me, which yet I have not seen;
Bright skies will soon be over me, where dark East clouds have been.

My hope I cannot measure, my path to life is free;
My Savior has my treasure and He will walk with me.

(From College Life Songs - Campus Crusade for Christ)

Submitted by: Wilbur Brown

'SATCHMO' LAID TO REST AMID FAREWELLS OF MUSIC GREATS

NEW YORK (AP) He had played it so many times at the funerals of so many others, so Friday they sang "When the Saints Go Marchin' In" for Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong. Then they buried the greatest of all the jazz trumpeters.

Blind entertainer Al Hibbler sang it, and also "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen." And Peggy Lee sang the Lord's Prayer at a funeral service for Armstrong in a little church in Queens, on a steaming hot day, with jet planes thundering their way to and from nearby LaGuardia Airport.

"In New Orleans, I played as many funerals as I could get," Armstrong once recalled.

His own drew some of the great names of show business, packing the Corona Congregational Church to its 500-seat capacity. Outside, an estimated 2,000 other mourners stood vigil.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and his wife were there. So were Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York and Mayor Moon Landrieu of Satchmo's native New Orleans.

Honorary pallbearers present included entertainers Ella Fitzgerald, Guy Lombardo and Dizzy Gillespie, columnist Earl Wilson, television personalities David Frost and Dick Cavett, and Rockefeller and Lindsay.

Band leader Benny Goodman came. So did composer Harold Arlen and trumpeter Jonah Jones and comedienne Jackie "Moms" Mabley who told newsmen:

"He went out beautifully with a smile on his face—the king, the king."

From rooftops and windows neighbors watched the celebrities converge on the church. Those in the throng outside pressed against police barricades, trying to reach out and touch funeral guests.

All this posthumous tribute centered around a short, stocky man who came out of New Orleans tenderloin more than half a century ago to reach the pinnacle of

jazz stardom with his golden horn and his scratchy voice.

Armstrong died Tuesday (July 6) at the age of 71 in the Corona home he had shared with his fourth wife, Lucille. It is four blocks from the church where the funeral was held.

In his lifetime, Armstrong traveled the world as a representative of the U.S. State Department. In eulogy at the church, broadcaster Fred Robbins told the mourners:

"He was the greatest ambassador of good will our country ever had. He spoke to millions with his music. He used to say, 'A note's a note in most any language. If you hit it, they dig it.'"

Armstrong's casket was covered with red roses. It bore a gold nameplate, "Louis Armstrong," and beneath that, his nickname "Satchmo."

When the funeral was over, the organ played "I Am Going Home" as the coffin was placed in a hearse. Then a procession of 45 cars drove through the streets of Queens to Flushing Cemetery, where Satchmo was interred in a five-minute graveside ceremony.

On the way to the cemetery, the procession passed small clusters of spectators. Two of them held aloft a sign which read:

"WE ALL LOVED YOU, LOUIE!"

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"I loved him, God bless him," said Duke Ellington, himself a towering figure in American jazz. "It is a great loss to all of us."

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in the rush of attempting to accomplish many things this week, I became careless and in the few remaining moments before recall it seems that the inside portion of the T. V. Guide was printed upside down.
Please bear with it this week fellows, as the error was noticed too late to correct it. All attempts will be made to insure perfection in the future.
---Your friendly T.V. Guide Distributor.

APOLGY TO T. V. GUIDE SUBSCRIBERS

AROUND THE BIG YARD

by: Del Burdick

Would you believe that I saw 30-30 getting ready for field and track last night? At least it looked that way.

Santo's team, the United Nations, had an easy victory last week over the Hornets, something like 28 to 12. Anyone for basketball?

Talking to Big Charlie Banks Wed., and asked him if he was going to play any football this year. The reply was "You better believe it! It's the one way I can get rid of my frustrations and besides, it's a good sport."

Big Osborne out there on the paddle tennis court trying to lose some of that two hundred and fifty pounds.

The old pro, John Chavis, taking a break from all his duties. Besides trying to help guys in the art of boxing, John has the gym to help take care of, plus he umpires almost all the intra-mural softball games.

Saw Rocky and friend Joe Talon taking their usual thirty or forty laps around the big yard. Rock has more or less slowed down since the Jaycees have elected a new president. I wonder why he should need a rest after being president.

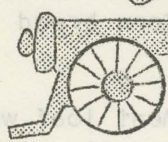
Would you believe I just saw 30-30 taking another lap around the big yard? Didn't anyone tell him that the track season is over for this year? Maybe he is getting ready to get out of here. Have to check with him and find out.

Would you believe Reese is still umpiring after the game he called a few weeks ago? Just kidding you, Reese. Say, I hear your team is in first place in the intra-mural league.

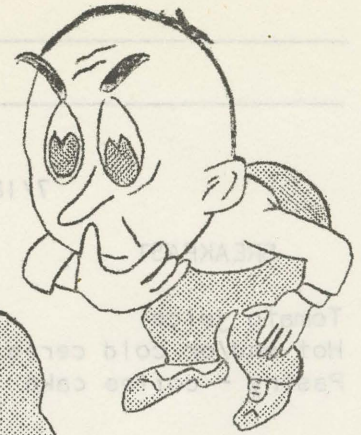
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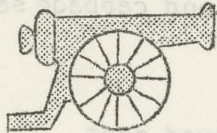
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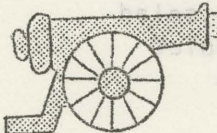
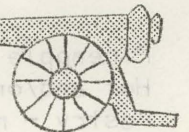


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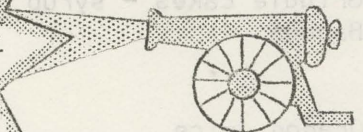
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The Jaycees Photography Committee are proud and happy to announce for the first time, the up-coming Jaycees picture taking SPECIAL.

A limit of three pictures per appointment has been set. This will give everyone a chance of taking advantage of the SPECIAL. We will start taking pictures on the 11th of July. PLEASE NOTE: In order for us to be able to take pictures, you must have sufficient funds on the books to cover the cost of pictures.

Jaycee picture application forms can be obtained in all the blocks. Only Jaycee application forms will be accepted, and must be filled out correctly. In order to receive an appointment slip, just fill out your application and drop it in the Jaycee mail box located in the main corridor.

Donald J. Bryant
Chairman, Photography Committee

W E E K L Y S C E N E

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SUMMER CYCLE MENU # 3

8/15/71,

9/12/71

BREAKFAST

Tomato juice
Hot and/or cold cereal
Pastry - coffee cake

LUNCH

SUNDAY

Roast beef
Oven browned potatoes
Carrots
Ice cream

SUPPER

Chili con carne w/rice
Tossed garden salad
Peach halves
Corn bread

Fresh fruit - orange
Hot and/or cold cereal
Scrambled eggs - toast

MONDAY

Country sausage links
Whipped potatoes
Gravy
Lima beans
Apple sauce

Meat loaf w/tomato sauce
Parslied potatoes
Fried cabbage
Chocolate pudding

Grapefruit sections
Hot and/or cold cereal
French Toast - syrup

TUESDAY

Hungarian goulash
Noodles
Mixed vegetables
Raspberry jello

Hot turkey sandwich
Gravy
Whipped potatoes
Carrot and cabbage salad
Jelly

Pineapple juice
Hot and/or cold cereal
Pastry - muffins

WEDNESDAY

Pork chop suey
Steamed rice
Lettuce salad
Fruit cocktail

Franks
Black eyed peas
Salad
Apple pie (dried)

Pineapple juice
Hot and/or cold cereal
Griddle cakes - syrup
Banana

THURSDAY

Barbecued chicken
Whipped potatoes
Green peas
Vanilla pudding

Cold boiled ham
Macaroni salad
Tossed salad
Apricots

Orange juice
Hot and/or cold cereal
Fried eggs - toast

FRIDAY

Baked halibut steak
w/lemon
Country fried potatoes
Green beans
Ice cream

Fish sticks
Tartar sauce
O'Brien potatoes
Cream style corn
Pastry - brownies

Figs
Hot and/or cold cereal
Pastry - crumb cake

SATURDAY

Spaghetti w/meatballs
Grated cheese
Cucumber and onion salad
Pears

Assorted cold cuts
Potato salad
Soup w/crackers
Lemon jello

DAILY BEVERAGES: COFFEE, TEA, MILK

BREAD AND BUTTER WILL BE SERVED WITH MEALS

CONDIMENTS ARE LEFT TO THE DISCRETION OF THE FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR