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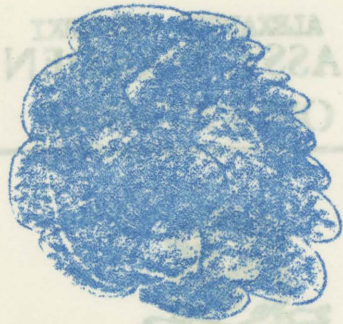
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V.A. SAYS THANKS

"I don't think because a man is incarcerated he should lose his benefits from the service," said Mr. Robert Daly, vocational Counselor here at Somers, "I was a vet and I realize the incentive generated by receiving education benefits."

A special ceremony was held in Warden Carl Robinson's office to present Mr. Daly with a Placque of Commendation. In attendance were two Veterans Administration officials, Mr. William Johnston, a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient and presenter of the award, and Mr. Thomas Rivera, the V.A. counselor who worked with Mr. Daly on the project. Sharing this moment with him was Warden Carl Robinson and Mr. Charles Jones, school principal.

Several months ago, Mr. Daly was asked why inmates who are veterans could not receive educational benefits while attending school within the institution. He stated that the only way he could think of was by taking correspondence courses. After some initial inquiries concerning the question, however, he found that it might be worthwhile to see if our school could be approved by the Veterans Administration. There were actually three areas of concern: The college courses be taught at night, the regular day school program, and the vocational training offered here in the form of apprenticeships.

The Veterans Administration volunteered to send a field study group to our institution as part of their new OUTREACH PROGRAM. Since the school was part of an official school district, the V.A. counselors found that such a project might be a first nationally since, "they had never heard of inmates receiving their benefits while detained in a correctional institution."

Within two months time, our school was indeed approved by the state department of education for GED preparation full time days. Tom Rivera, whom Mr. Daly feels is a fine example of how a public servant should perform on the job, helped tremendously with genuine concern and expertise in processing the load of paperwork involved.

At the present time there is approximately forty veterans enrolled in the school programs as well as another thirty or so being assisted by the American Red Cross in their personal efforts to file for disability compensation claims or discharge reviews.

As a followup to the program, Mr. Daly meets with the veterans informally on occasion to share current information from the Veterans Administration. By doing this, he hopes to keep the veterans up to date and help to insure the continuation of the program into the future.

Written By: Franklin Pierce

## BOARD OF PARDONS

Public Act 73-219

Submitted by: O. Mortoro

Section - 18-24a - Appointment, Term, Compensation, Disqualification. The board of pardons shall consist of five members, residents of this state. Biennially, a member or members shall be appointed by the governor, with the advice and consent of either house of the general assembly, to take office the first Monday in June in the year of their appointment for a term of six years to replace those whose terms expire. Two members shall be attorneys, one shall be skilled in one of the social sciences, one shall be a physician and one shall be a judge of the Supreme Court designated for the purpose by the judges of said court. Not more than three of such members holding office at any one time shall be members of any one political party. The board shall, biennially, elect its chairman. The members of the Board shall be paid a per diem fee fixed by the personnel policy board for attendance at each session of the board in lieu of expenses. If the judge member of the board, as a judge of any trial court, tried or heard any case that comes before the board, or if any member has formed an opinion in any matter that comes before it, he shall not act concerning the same, but no member shall be disqualified by reason of having previously heard such case or having formed an opinion thereon at any former application for pardon by the same applicant. When at any session any member is absent or disqualified, the governor may appoint a qualified person to fill the vacancy, and the person so appointed shall have the same power as any other member during such absence or disqualification. The person appointed by the governor to fill a temporary vacancy need not necessarily possess the particular occupational or political qualifications of the member whose place he is temporarily taking. (1959, p.a. 410, S1;1963, P.A. 172.)

Section - 18-26 Jurisdiction. (a) Jurisdiction over the granting of, and the authority to grant, commutations of punishment or releases, conditioned or absolute, in the case of any person convicted of any offense against the state and commutations from the penalty of death shall be vested in the Board of Pardons. (b) Said board shall have authority to grant pardons, conditioned or absolute, for any offense against the state at any time after the imposition and before or after the service of any sentence. No pardon shall restore the privileges of an actor to any person who has forfeited the same by reason of conviction of crime.

Section - 18-27 Sessions. Secretary. Said board shall hold a session when and where occasion requires. Four-fifths of the members of said board shall concur in order to make their judgement operative. Said board shall appoint a secretary trained in the law and fix the rule the mode of procedure before it and the manner in which its judgement shall be carried into effect.

Section 18-28 Attendance of witnesses and sheriff. Said board shall have all the authority of the Superior Court to compel the attendance of witnesses summoned by the secretary of said board or other competent authority.

Section 18-29 Prisoners; attendance. The secretary of said board shall have power to issue process under his hand and the seal of said board to the principal officers of the correctional institutions and to the community correctional center administrator, commanding them to have before said board the bodies of the prisoners named in such process who are confined in such institutions or in community correctional centers.

Section - 18-30 Information about prisoner. Said board may institute inquiries by correspondence or otherwise as to the previous history or character of any prisoner, and each prosecuting officer, judge, police officer or other person shall give said board, upon request, such information as he may possess with reference to the habits, disposition, career and associates of any prisoner.

YEA, THOUGH I WALK THROUGH THE VALLEY  
OF THE SHADOW OF DEATH, I WILL FEAR NO  
EVIL: FOR THOU ART WITH ME.

BY: C. Allen

Let me draw an illustration from the story of a mother who collapsed when news came that her son had been killed. She went into her room, closed the door, and would see no one.

Her minister came and sat down by her bedside, but she would not speak to him. For a little while all was quiet and then slowly he began saying, "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want." Phrase by phrase, he gently spoke the words of the Psalm, and she listened.

When he came to that great phrase of comfort, she joined in and together they said, "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me."

A smile flickered on her lips, and she said, "I see it differently now."

Henry Ward Beecher says the Twenty-third Psalm is the nightingale of the Psalms. The nightingale sings its sweetest when the night is darkest. And for most of us death is the most terrifying fact of life.

After a funeral, someone said to me. "You conduct a lot of funerals; doesn't it become routine for you?" The answer is no. You never become accustomed to death. Each one is a new and fresh experience.

We bring our flowers and we have lovely music, but not even flowers and music can make a tomb a place of cheer. And death makes us afraid. We feel so helpless and alone.

Of course, "the valley of the shadow of death" refers to more than the actual experiences of physical death. It has been translated, "the glen of gloom." It might refer to every hard and terrifying experience of life.

The Basque Shepherd describes an actual Valley of the Shadow of Death in Palestine. It leads from Jerusalem to the Dead Sea and is a very narrow and dangerous pathway through the mountain range. The path is rough, and there is danger that a sheep may fall at any moment to its death.

It is a forbidding journey that one dreads to take. But the sheep is not afraid. Why? Because the shepherd is with it.

And so come those dark places in life through which we are compelled to pass. Death is one. Disappointment is another. Loneliness is another. There are many more.

I have said to many people in "the valley of the shadow" to get off by themselves in a quiet place. Quit struggling for a little while. Forget the many details. Stop your mind for a little while from hurrying on to the morrow and to next year and beyond.

Just stop, become still and quiet, and in the midst of your "glen of gloom" you will feel a strange and marvelous presence more powerfully than you have even felt it before. Many have told me of feeling that presence - of hearing the nightingale sing in the darkness.

Wherever my pathway leads, I will not be afraid, said David, and countless multitudes also have rid themselves of fear. Why? "For thou art with me." There is power in His presence.

Submitted By: C.E. Wescott

# POETRY

## " Then Now and Tomorrow "

Not so long ago we had such good times  
I was happy and over joyed cause you were mine  
we would tease and play with each other all day  
and make love all night, we didn't care what  
people would say.

We were so much into each other, truly a blessing  
from some where. no God if one, would give  
you up, then a dark cloud came are way. to one  
a nother, we had nothing more to say, just yesterday  
we thought we would be happy forever.

Tomorrow we'll be singing the blues. possessed  
with the feeling of nothing more to loss. for  
now I know that you were not who I took you to  
be, and thats a woman.

Submitted  
by

Laron M. Bell

## " I Seek "

I awaken in a bedlam of tension  
Love, What is Life... But a  
deadly game of Beauty transcend  
a hold on hate.

I meet with my mind, a emotion  
troubled though I sleep, a  
dreamless dream.

The inner me, climbing to be free...  
the hell I see around me...  
Clings to a form, of spirit.

I feel, I see I hear  
Facing my desired goal... The earth  
engulf me...

## "The Key"

Keys seem to fit a million things  
and there always seem to be a  
special key for everything.

At least I thought so, As I  
fumbled over key after key,  
searching for the right on that  
will break the chain that locks  
my mind.

Submitted by: Laron Bell

Ronald Walker

# A LOOK AT AFRICA

The Education Department of Somers, keeping in step with the educational scene outside the walls of prison, have invited guests of various occupations, to lecture and show films in the school. Mr. Finnegan Bilingual-Bicultural teacher in the Day-School, initiated the program September 27th, with his guest, Mr. William Tisdale, Director of Youth Programs at the Y. M. C. A. of Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. Tisdale's presentation to the students of the Day-School, included color slides and a group discussion on his recent visit to Africa, as delegate to the Sixth World Council meeting was held in Africa, also, an African was elected as President for the Y's another first.

Some of the countries and cities, Mr. Tisdale visted and took a wide arrangement of aesthetic pictures, were; Cairo, Egypt; Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; Nairobi, Kenya; .....

Glancing at the calander for future visits we hope; Mr. John Davis Afro-American History and Culture teacher from Wheeler School of Bridgeport, Amir Rashidd, Black Histtorian and Musician, who also makes African instruments, a teacher from Wheel School. Mr. Ben Johnson , Director of the Cultural Arts Center at the Gary Grooks Center in Bridgeport. Mr. Johnson is well know artist throughout the Northeastern area of the United States.

By Arthur Roberson

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Christmas

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As you know, the population in here is mixed and this year the weekly Scene wants everyone to be represented the way they wish for Christmas. We are asking you to start sending in your Christmas articles, ideas poems, picture, ect. to the paper. That will give Weekly Scene Staff two months to make sure that all of your materal is printed.

I am also looking for a Spanish speaking person who can translate Spanish to English, and English to Spanish. You may send a inmate request form to the Weekly Scene, or drop it in the mail-box in the corridor near the inmate's raido station.

Editor

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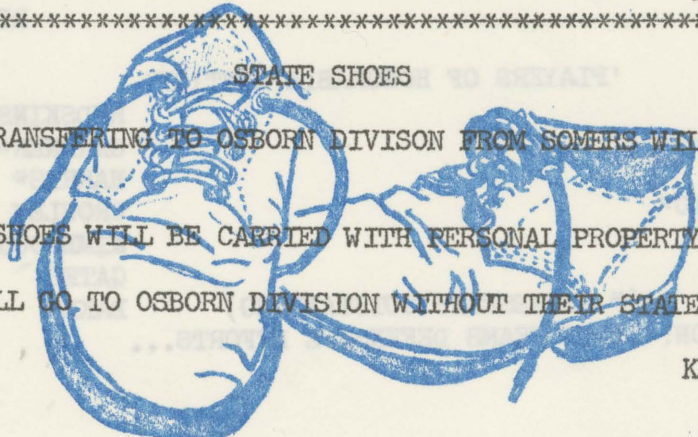
## STATE SHOES

ALL INMATES TRANSFERING TO OSBORN DIVISON FROM SOMERS WILL WEAR THEIR ISSUED SHOES.

ALL PERSONAL SHOES WILL BE CARRIED WITH PERSONAL PROPERTY.

NO INMATES WILL GO TO OSBORN DIVISION WITHOUT THEIR STATE SHOES ON.

K. Dunakin





FOOTBALL  
CHIEFS\*\*\*\* VS. \*\*\*\*REDSKINS

WIN: REDSKINS 8-6 BY: H. LITTMAN

This was a very hard fought contest, a defensive game to the very end. More than eight players came off the field injured or aggravating old ones. Everyone on both teams deserves some kind of credit, this by far was the best fought game of the season.

First Half - Saw the Chiefs recovering the opening kick-off, as the Redskins were reluctant to pick up the ball, giving the Chiefs good field position. After a few plays Mauldin hit John Lewis for the touch-down. It looked like the Chiefs were on the road to victory. A few times they had the ball in good field position only to be denied another score, by a stubborn Redskin defense. Speaking of defense, the Chiefs were exceptional in the department with Dave Middleton leading the crunching way for everyone else, on the Chief team. The Chiefs recovered two fumbles in this half with John Lewis scooping up one and Esposito the other on crunching takes by Soto, Walker, and Middleton. The Chiefs had eyes on victory for the first time this season, and for awhile it looked that way. The Redskins couldn't produce anything on offense as in this half, and made many mistakes which ended costly for them. The best the Redskins were to do was a ten yard run by Back "Mike" which cost him the hospital as he was hit by Middleton and D.C. Walker. First half showed the Chiefs dominating.

Second Half - Showed the Redskins kicking-off to the Chiefs with Quarter back Mauldin hitting end Earl Rucker for a ten yard gain, with another first down made by ailing Mauldin that was as far as the Chiefs went as they went in a punting situation only to be blocked into the in-zone by the Redskins for a score by Patty Gardner and he also scored the points after touch-down....that was all they needed to take the game out. Penalties hurt the Chiefs this half which put the Redskins in good field position. The exciting play of this half offensively Harris's twenty yard gain on some fancy, heartless running that was called back due to a penalty, he was also running with a injury. We credit both teams with another superb showing on defense in this half. May I also mention the fact that there were alot of players with injuries still playing in the game. One was Dennis Robinson who played a remarkable game with one eye, and made many tackles on his good eye side..... Tough Player. There was no more scoring this half, as the Chiefs depended on the time as it ran against them. We commend the Redskins defense which pulled out the victory for them.

RECORDS:	SCORING:	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	CHIEFS - T.D. pass Mauldin
WON - LOST	CHIEFS	6	0	0	0 - 6	to Lewis.
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REDSKINS 1-1						
CHIEFS 0-2						REDSKINS - Blocked Punt for

'PLAYERS OF HONORABLE MENTION'

CHIEFS:	REDSKINS:	
MAULDIN*	GARDNER*	EVANS
LEWIS*	HARRIS*	SMITH
MIDDLETON*	CROWLEY	LEGERER
KILES*	KIMEROUGH	FORD
ROBINSON*	GATES	
COLLIER	BAKER	

(\* REPRESENTS OUTSTANDING)  
MENTION: BOTH TEAMS DEFENSIVE EFFORTS...



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### Philosophy.

The Department of Correction regards contact with family and friends as a vital mechanism for maintaining and strengthening meaningful ties outside the institution. To facilitate such contact, the following provisions are formulated to maximize free expression while minimizing restrictions and encumbrances on correspondence.

These provisions reflect an effort to achieve an equitable balance of inmate and institutional interests. They are designed to enhance the inmate sense of privacy as well as to encourage the free and open exchange of information, opinions, and ideas. At the same time, they recognize the need to insure the orderly operation and security of the institution and the personal safety of all the individuals associated with the institution.

2. Inmates may write to and receive letters from whom they choose.

(a) Exceptions to the above include:

1. The writing of a letter to a victim of any criminal offense for which the inmate has or is serving a sentence or is pending trial.
2. The writing of letters to persons under the age of 18 when such correspondence is objected to in writing by the person's parent or guardian.
3. Correspondence between inmates in other institutions other than immediate family.
4. Correspondence from parolee to inmate without the express permission of the warden and parole supervisor.

There will be no limit placed on the number of letters an inmate may write or receive. Neither incoming nor outgoing mail will be read by the administration except under conditions described in Section 11.

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3. Inmates will pay their own mailing expenses with the following exceptions:

1. Court Mail. Upon request, the Department of Correction will pay first class postage for all mail directed to judges and courts, including requests for speedy trial under Connecticut General Statutes Section 54-139 and Section 54-186. Unfranked envelopes stamped "Court Mail" are available from institutional staff. Letters to attorneys are not defined as Court Mail.

2. Postage Free. In addition to "Court Mail", inmates with less than five dollars in their institutional account are permitted two free letters per week. Unfranked envelopes stamped "Postage Free" are available from institutional staff.

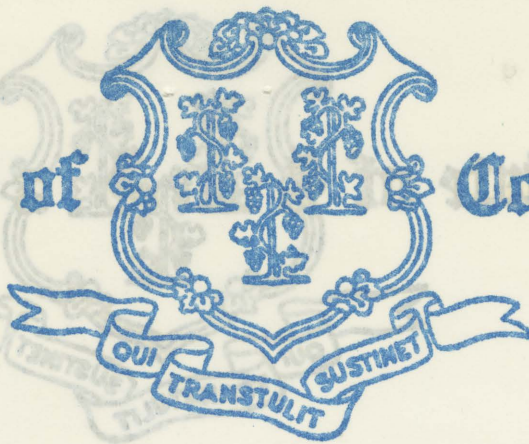
4. General Correspondence.

(a) Preparation. Outgoing general mail will be inserted into the envelope and sealed by the inmate. All incoming and outgoing general mail must include a complete legible name and address of the sender and the addressee on the envelope. Envelopes without this information may be opened and returned to the sender. The inmate must use the name under which he was committed to the institution. Inmates may not send, under their own name, mail for other inmates.

(b) Inspection. Incoming general mail will be internally inspected for contraband and monetary remittances. Outgoing general mail will not be subject to internal inspection for contraband unless the staff member designated by the warden to assume overall responsibility for administering the mail operation concludes that there is reasonable evidence that the envelope contains contraband. Reasonable evidence shall include:

1. Envelopes which are unusually thick.
2. Envelopes of unusual weight.
3. Envelopes containing unidentifiable objects.

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4. Envelopes containing contraband identifiable through the use of fluoroscopic or other detection devices.

Inspection of such outgoing mail shall only be undertaken by a designee of the warden in the presence of the inmate. If the contents of the envelope are found to be void of contraband, an envelope will be re-addressed by the inmate, marked as approved by the warden's designee and mailed.

(c) Monetary Remittances. Inmates are allowed to receive certified or cashier checks and money orders from anyone on his visiting list. The amount and sender will be recorded in every instance. Personal checks and cash cannot be accepted through the mail for credit to the inmate's institutional account. In order to send money out of the institution, the inmate must obtain prior approval from his institutional counselor.

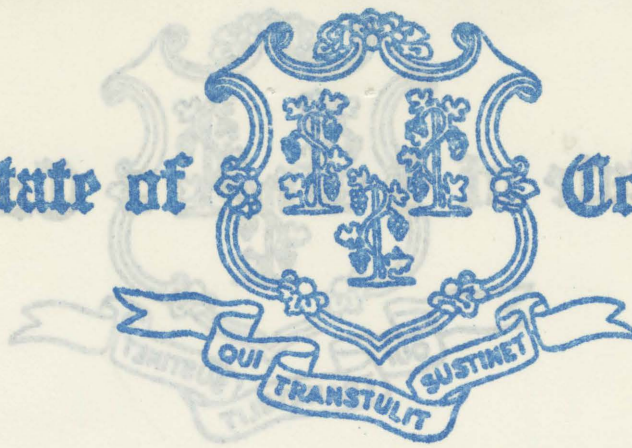
(d) Reading and Rejection of Mail. Incoming and outgoing general mail will not be read or rejected without the prior written authorization of the warden. Reading procedures and criteria are contained in Section 11.

5. Privileged Correspondence. Correspondence with the following officials is considered privileged correspondence:

attorneys, judges and courts, the President of the United States, the Governor, any Representative or Senator of the State of Connecticut or the United States, the Head of any State or Federal Administrative Agency, the Office of the Commissioner of Correction, the Council of Correction, the Commission on Human Rights, the Correctional Ombudsman, the Chairman of the Board of Parole, Parole Officers, the Warden and Assistant Wardens.

(a) Outgoing Privileged Correspondence will be inserted into the envelope and sealed by the inmate and is not subject to reading but may be internally inspected subject to the criteria and procedures contained in Section 4 (b).

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(b) Incoming Privileged Correspondence will be opened only in the presence of the inmate by the staff member/s assigned to perform this task. Such mail may be inspected for contraband but is not to be read.

(c) Incoming Mail from the Commissioner of Correction goes to the inmate unopened after the envelope is inspected for departmental seal and signature.

(d) Incoming Mail from the Correctional Ombudsman goes to the inmate after the envelope is inspected for the Ombudsman's seal and stamp.

6. The warden shall appoint a staff person who shall have overall responsibility for mail functions.

7. Each correctional facility will make available for purchase:

(a) Stationery, envelopes, postcards, greeting cards with postage in whatever form deemed suitable for sales within the facility.

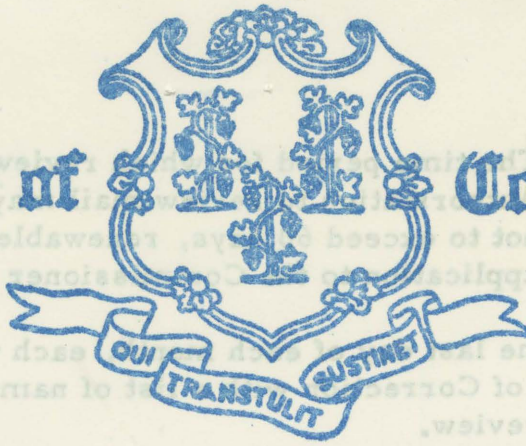
(b) Aerogramme folding letters (for foreign air mail letters).

(c) Certificates of Mailing (P. S. Form 3817). This certificate provides a receipt of mailing from the U. S. Post Office and should be affixed to the front of the envelope.

8. The only mail that may routinely be sent certified are requests for a speedy trial under Connecticut General Statutes Section 54-139 and Section 54-186 and letters to the Sentence Review Board.

9. All original or renewal orders for books, magazines, and newspapers and other periodicals must be made through the Institutional Librarian. Such materials will be reviewed by the Library Committee for admittance into the institution. Incoming periodicals which have not been approved or rejected will be held until disposition has been determined by the Library Committee.

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10. All orders for general educational supplies and materials must be made through the school principal in the institutions and through the resident teacher in the community correctional centers.

### 11. Review of Mail.

(a) Under exceptional circumstances the review of both incoming and outgoing mail may be authorized in writing by the warden. Authorization to review mail may be given on a finding by the warden that there are indications creating a reasonable belief that:

1. Correspondence concerns sending contraband in or out of the institution or contains contraband.
2. Correspondence concerns plans to escape.
3. Correspondence concerns plans for activities in violation of institutional rules.
4. Correspondence concerns plans for criminal activity to be conducted within the institution.
5. Correspondence itself is in violation of institutional rules.
6. Correspondence contains material which would cause emotional trauma to the inmate or provide some suggestion of inmate emotional state as a potential suicide case.

(b) The authorization to review mail shall be in writing by the warden and shall state:

1. The name of the inmate whose mail, both incoming and outgoing, may be reviewed.
2. The reason/s upon which the approval is based.

3. The time period for which review is approved. Authorization to review mail may extend for a period not to exceed 60 days, renewable only upon written application to the Commissioner of Correction.

(c) On the last day of each month, each warden will provide the Commissioner of Correction with a list of names of those inmates whose mail is under review.

12. In addition to disciplinary action which may be taken at institutional level for violation of the mail regulations, inmates are cautioned that they are subject to Federal prosecution for any violation of postal matters relative to the United States Code.

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Review of Mail

**FIGHTER'S CORNER**

BOBBY WALKER'S fight was cancelled in Brocton, Mass, and has been rescheduled for October 15, 1974 in New Bedford, Mass.

THE C.C.I.S. BOXING SHOW HAS BEEN TENTATIVELY RESCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 16th.

DAVE HUCKABY is still fighting this Saturday, October 12, 1974 in Waterbury, Connecticut.



"Now remember, don't try to out-think him!"



Empathy's MARATHON As Felt By Our Brothers

Three days and some change, laughing, crying, identifying, wondering, thinking, knowing and most of all feeling. These are the emotions I went through with seventeen other brothers, locked in the seclusion of the back bathroom in J-Basement. I found out that some of the most devastating events of my life could be reflected in the lives of many others. Is it coincidence that similar life styles terminate in similar places? I believe that an individual is made up from his interpretations of past experiences. Consequently, the person who deciphers his life alone, may live a life of frustration, bitterness and misunderstanding. The Marathon gave me a chance to look back on my life and determine objectively the reason for many of my actions. This is not something readily accomplished, but with the help and trust of my brothers, it eventually came. My outlook on life and myself is conducive to that of a man who wants to make it, and can make it, and most importantly, who will make it.

Gary Taylor

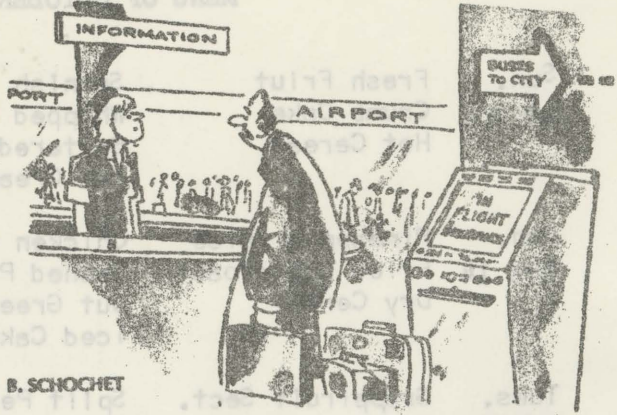
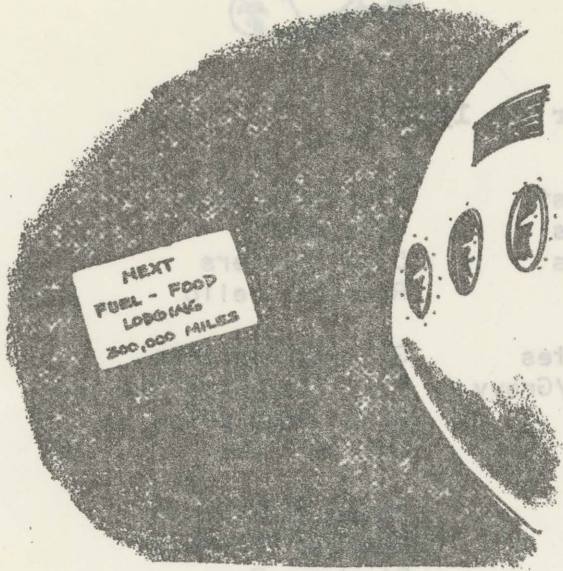
Eighteen brothers living in a bathroom together for three days; lying on mattresses strewn on the floor. This was the setting for the "Marathon", we had in Empathy House last week. Brothers lamenting their loved ones, crying out to them and reliving the past. I had the opportunity to gain the ultimate high of life, gaining understanding and identifying with my brothers. All related openly about their lives, while the brother next to him searched his own soul. Brothers living their past, present and future together. Listening to a tape recorder playing music that you and your woman used to enjoy together; speaking positively on those wonderful times, feeling those moments that you were with your woman, yet your still in prison. You seem to forget this once in the encounter, all you strive for is to get back out there again, and this time struggle to stay out there.  
Eighteen Brothers.....Blood, Sweat and Tears...

Gary Jones

I have always lived as something other than self, until I felt the wonder of the "Marathon". In this beautiful atmosphere, I witnessed my real self, with the aid of my brothers. I witnessed, the true meaning of this thing they call life, as I cast the false images of my past away and stood naked like a new born child. I felt life; I cried tears; I came to know my loved ones; I was blessed with understanding. "Marathon" is a beautiful word; the word of words. I now know the true touch of togetherness, happiness, tenderness and most of all, of feeling real.  
Love & Peace Unto \*Marathon\*.....Fred Gross...



# It's To Laugh



B. SCHOCHET

"Do you have any insurance that will cover me for walking the city streets?"



G. BERNHARDT

"I have a few things to say to you, after which Mother will deliver an instant analysis."

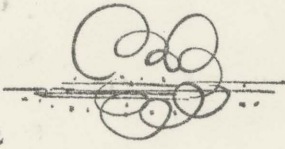


A. ROSS

"This lab isn't big enough for TWO evil scientists."



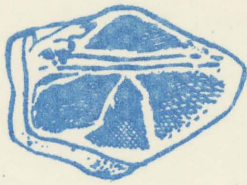
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Al Kaufman



It's a Laugh



MENU OF OCTOBER 13 thur 19, 1974

Sun. Oct 13	Fresh Fruit Crumb Cake Hot Cereal	Spanish Pot Roast Whipped Potatoes Buttered Carrots Ice Cream	Vegetable Soup Veal Loaf Corn Fritters Rasberry Jello
Mon. Oct 14	Pineapple Juice Fried Eggs/Toast Dry Cereal	Chicken Croquettes Mashed Potatoes/Gravy Cut Green Beans Iced Cake	Grilled Omelette Pan Fried Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Purple Plums
Tues. Oct 15	Grapefruit Sect. Donuts Hot Cereal	Split Pea Soup Grilled Cheese French Fries Hawaiian Cole Slaw Chilled Peaches	Baked Smoked Ham Candied Potatoes Blackeye Peas Orange Jello
Wed. Oct 16	Tomato Juice French Toast Dry Cereal	Spaghetti & Meatballs Grated Cheese Antipasto Fruit Cocktail	Grilled Liver w/Bacon Gravy Mashed Potatoes Sweet Green Peas Vanilla Pudding
Thurs. Oct 17	Blended Juice Muffins Hot Cereal	Fried Ham Steak Oven Brown Potatoes Succotash Pineapple Slices	Sloppy Joe Buttered Noodles Chief's Salad Jelly Roll
Fri. Oct 18	Fresh Fruit Griddle Cakes Dry Cereal	Fried Flounder w/Tartar Sauce O'Brien Potatoes Spinach Ice Cream	Grilled Franks Hash Brown Potatoes Fried Cabbage Bread Pudding 1
Sat. Oct 19	Orange Juice Crumb Cake Hot Cereal	Veal Parmesan Mashed Potatoes Whole Kernel Corn Kadota Figs	Hot Chowder Grilled Lunch Loaf Baked Beans Cole Slaw Peach Turnover

MENU IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

