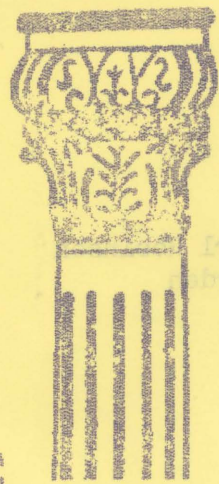
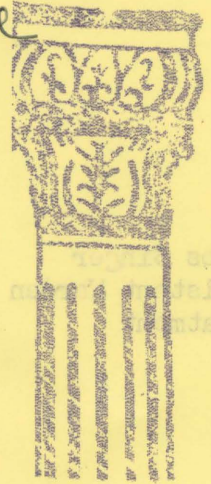


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THE WEEKLY

SEE SOFTBALL RESULTS INSIDE

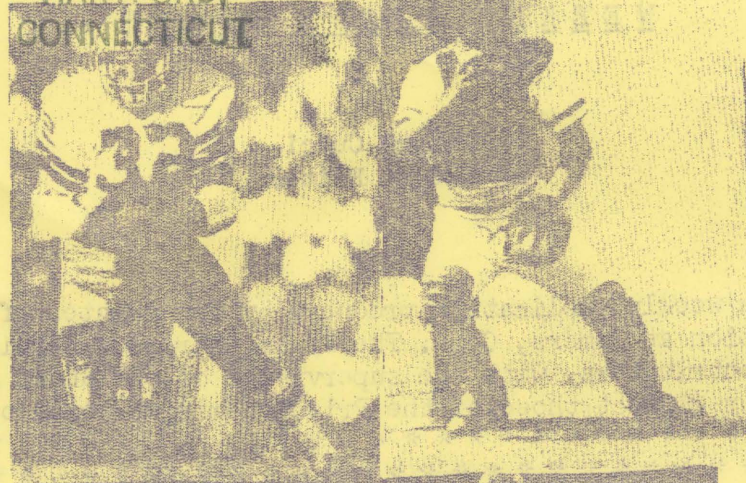
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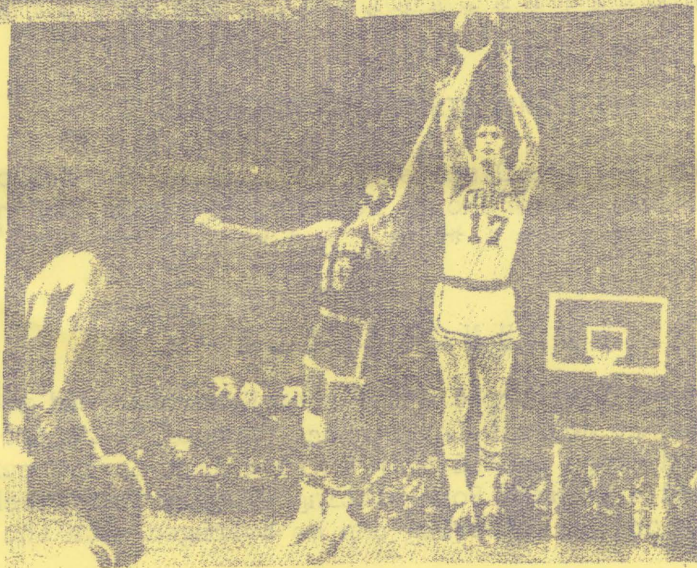
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HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

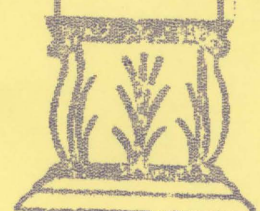
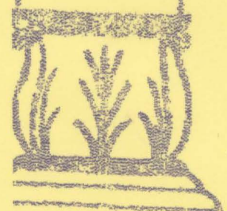


SPORTS AT

C. C. I. SOMERS



SCENE



A D M I N I S T R A T I O N

Carl Robinson
Warden

Alexander Cybulski
Assistant Warden
Operations

James Singer
Assistant Warden
Treatment

S T A F F A D V I S O R S

Charles J. Jones

John Reardon

Richard Orzak

W E E K L Y S C E N E S T A F F

Henry Frye
Editor

Salvatore Cucci
Assistant Editor

Tony Price
Sports Writer

The Weekly Scene is a weekly publication produced by the inmates of the Connecticut Correctional Institution at Somers, Conn. The views expressed herein are intended to be those of the contributors, with the supervision of the Staff Advisory Board and do not necessarily reflect those of the Prison Administration or the Dept. of Corrections. * * * * *

R E L I G I O U S D I S C U S S I O N C L A S S E S

Protestants and Christian Science Discussion are held at the School every Sunday from 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. Every one is welcome, So please attend. * * * * *

A N O U N C E M E N T S

Those Veterans who Received Discharges other than Honorable and would like to try for upgrading should contact Jesse DeLoach, Voc. Counselor. We are presently working with the American Red Cross Association in an effort to get certain Military Discharges Upgraded. Send a Request Form stating clearly what Discharge Status you have at the present time and an interview can be arranged with the A.R.C.

Jesse DeLoach
Vocational Counselor

PARDON BOARD

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

APPLICATIONS: All inmates who are planning an appearance at the next sessions are encouraged to submit their request to SUPERVISOR OF RECORDS, at their respective institutions. Your request should be submitted immediately, if possible, and inmates are reminded that the last day for submitting request is August 26, 1977.

After having submitted your request, you will be sent two (2) of the Board of Pardons Petitions. You must fill these petitions out completely and return them as soon as possible to your Record Office for scheduling of your appearance.

APPLICATIONS RESULTING IN A STARRED (*) CASE: Under the established rules of the Pardon Board, cases are rarely heard if the petitioner has: 1) Appeared within the year. 2) Served less than one year. This one year cannot include jail-time. 3) Appeared or was eligible for parole. A starred case in one of these categories is very rarely heard, therefore, by waiting for a regular session, not only are inmates saved the labor of preparing required letters, but friends, lawyers, prison staff, State's Attorney and Board members are spared the effort which should be given the regular petitioners. It is suggested that before undertaking the task of starred petition, an inmate should seek the advise of prison staff which is readily given.

The Department of Corrections nor the Pardon Board will assign Attorneys. Each inmate must retain his own council.

JUNTA DE PERDÓN

LA SESIÓN DE OTOÑO SE REÚNE EL PRIMER LUNES DE OCTUBRE Y EL PRIMER LUNES DE NOV.

PETICIONES: Todo preso que piense presentarse en las próximas sesiones deben someter sus solicitudes al SUPERVISOR DE ARCHIVOS, en sus respectivas instituciones. Debe someter su solicitud inmediatamente, si es posible, y se les recuerda a los presos que el ultimo día para someter las solicitudes es el 26 de agosto de 1977.

Después de haber sometido su solicitud, usted recibirá dos (2) copias de la Petición de Junta de Perdón. Tiene que llenar estas peticiones completamente y devolverlas lo más pronto posible a su Oficina de Archivos para fijar la fecha de su audiencia.

SOLICITUDES QUE RESULTAN EN UN CASO MARCADO (*): Bajo las reglas establecidas de la Junta de Perdón, rara vez se oyen los casos si el solicitante haya: 1) Aparecido dentro del año. 2) Servido menos de un año. Esto no puede incluir tiempo de cárcel. 3) Aparecido o sido elegible para libertad bajo palabra. Un caso marcado en una de estas categorías muy rara vez llega a ser oído, y por eso, al esperar la sesión regular, el preso evitará el trabajo innecesario de preparar el papelo; y las amistades, los abogados, personal de la prision, la oficina del fiscal, y los miembros de la Junta podrán dar mejor atención a los solicitantes regulares. Por lo mismo, se sugiere que antes de someter una petición en un caso marcado, el preso debe pedir consejo de algún miembro del personal.

Ni el Departamento de Corrección ni las Junta de Perdón asignará abogados. Cada preso tiene que conseguir su propio abogado.

CON'T FROM LAST WEEK

CONCLUSION

CON'T FROM LAST WEEK

Two Tales of a City End in Death, Promise

Taken From
Hartford Courant

Wardlaw said he worked with Holter a year trying to straighten out his life and when that was accomplished, hired him as a counselor to work with other youngsters. Leadership Potential - "Steve's an extremely bright kid, in terms of his perception of things and people. He knows who's for real and who isn't for real. He has the potential for being a leader in the black community," Wardlaw said.

Holter has been a strong leader of his 400-member street club. During the last year, not a single member has been arrested for a serious crime.

"Our heads are into doing something positive for the community," said Holter.

Anyone whose head isn't there isn't going to be in the 20s."

Walton and Holter saw each other two days before Walton was killed. They were riding together on a bus.

"I asked Larry what was happening," Holter said. "He said: nothing man, I'm out here just trying to survive."

"He said, I got to get some money, Steve. If I don't get a job I got to rip somebody off." He said he needed some money for himself and his family," Holter said.

That was the last time Holter saw Walton alive, when they both got off the bus and went their separate ways. Holter was meeting some juvenile offenders to talk to them about their problems. Walton went looking for some money.

Police Story Of Love Ends In Couples's Death

Taken From
Hartford Courant

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Call it a police story, or maybe a love story. It was both. It started with courtship and ended with two young police detectives - husband and wife - lying dead on a downtown sidewalk, victims of a murder-suicide.

Police officials said the stresses that led to the tragedy are common.

Detective Claude Downs joined the Louisville police department in 1973. The next year his future wife, Gwen, joined the force. They fell in love and were married. Happily married, neighbors said.

Downs, 31 became an undercover narcotics agent, working mostly during the day. His wife, 25, assigned to the sex squad in the criminal investigation division, worked at night most of the time. They didn't see each other very much.

But they met at a downtown restaurant Monday night, apparently to talk about their recent separation. Both were in street clothes. Downs was off duty. His wife was working. They started arguing, witnesses said, and Downs pulled his service revolver. He shot his wife twice in the chest and once in the head, then fired a bullet into his brain. Both were dead on the scene. Mrs. Downs' partner, sitting in a patrol car nearby, radioed in a "10-30" - police jargon for an officer is down.

"The shock of this thing really comes to the organization, the whole organization," Police Chief John Nevin said Tuesday. "It's tragic, but police work is tough. It is hard on a family."

Both Downs and his wife had been married before, and both had children from those previous marriages. "There was no indication of any kind of marital troubles," Nevin said, "although marital troubles are common among police. Very common... "The divorce rate is high. I would hesitate to say it's the highest divorce rate of any kind of job, but we're pretty close.

"You see it on television, how having a police officer in the family can make things tough," Nevin said.

"That's true. If the stresses are like that with one family with one police officer in it, imagine what it would be like with two police officers in it, besides the stresses that go with marriage."

Nevin said he wants to set up programs to help officers whose marriages are threatened because of the dangers of their jobs or the hours they work.

Toughest Drug Law
Rated Failure In N.Y.

Taken From
Hartford Courant

NEW YORK (AP) - A federally-funded study shows that the state's narcotics law, the nation's toughest, has been a failure.

Enacted in 1973 as part of then Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's zealous war on drug crime and addiction, the statute barred plea bargaining and mandated severe penalties for drug abuse, with sentences of life in prison for narcotics dealers.

But an \$869,000-study undertaken by the New York Bar Association's Joint Committee on Drug Law Evaluation during the three years following passage of the statute showed that addiction and crime remain at levels comparable to those in neighboring cities and states with less stringent laws.

Rockefeller had declared the law would be an indispensable weapon against crime, and waged a personal campaign for its passage. Before an incredulous legislature, the governor called for life sentences for pushers and bounties of \$1,000 for anyone who turned in and helped convict a pusher.

Rockefeller had contended that the law's severity would dry up drug crime by making criminals unwilling to risk punishment.

From Sept. 1, 1973 to June 1976, the period covered by the study, the state spent \$76 million on special judges and courts, prosecutors, defense lawyers and supporting staff hired to deal with the law and its effects.

"The depressing bottom line is that despite the money spent in judges (and judicial and prosecutorial machinery), the disposition of cases remained just what it was before," said Bayless A. Manning, vice chairman of the committee.

Manning said it was impossible to say whether harsh punishment of drug criminals had an impact on drug use "because the provisions of the statute were never enforced. The law was never translated into action."

The report said that in the face of mandated tough sentences and the inability to plea bargain under the law, defendants insisted on full trials.

Anthony F. Japha, bar association project director said the length of trials doubled, and by 1976 the backlog of drug cases had risen more than 2,600, nearly a year's workload for the courts.

On Tuesday, a spokesman quoted Rockefeller's reaction to the report: "No law works if it's not enforced."

Manning summarized the findings of the study committee:

There was no diminution in heroin use and ample supplies were available;

Serious property crime of the sort associated with heroin use increased sharply;

Drug case dispositions and convictions were lower than would have been expected under the old law, even though an estimated \$76 million was spent to create 49 new judgeships and other staff to handle the anticipated increase in drug prosecutions;

Previous convicted felons, faced with automatic jail sentences if found guilty again, were not deterred from committing other crimes;

Although an offender was more likely to go to jail and stay there a longer time than before, it was less likely that an accused person would be convicted.

Jail Blaze Kills 20 In Canada

ST. JOHN, New Brunswick (UPI) - A fire in a detention area of city hall police headquarters in this eastern Canada seaport late Tuesday night killed 20 prisoners, a police spokesman said today. About a dozen policemen, six firemen and an unidentified number of prisoners were rushed to the hospital in six ambulances and a dozen police cruisers. All apparently were treated for smoke inhalation. A police spokesman said the overnight detention cells, built to hold 25 persons, were nearly full at the time. Police said the cause of the fire was unknown but apparently it started in one of the padded cells of the overnight detention center, located on the second floor of the five-year-old city hall building. The deaths apparently were the result of smoke inhalation, a spokesman said.

Police had trouble opening the doors of the cells, and the police information officer said heat had jammed the locks. He described it as a flash fire.

The first alarm was received at 11:28 p.m. local time but it was 12:15 before any of the bodies were removed.

"It was a grim scene, a sense of shock," said an observer. "Police were sitting on the curb hacking and coughing, overcome by smoke." The jail was unusually full because a number of prisoners had been transferred.

Freedom of expression is getting a royal fucking in the courts of the nation, but you'd never know it from reading the paper.

As editor and publisher of Screw, I was convicted last July in Wichita, Kansas, on 12 counts of conspiring to use the mails to distribute obscene material; i.e., Screw. The indictment was public knowledge for over a year. The trial lasted four weeks. Although there was a few stories in the local papers and several items in PlayBoy, there was almost no coverage of the event by the national press, even though the issues raised were crucial to journalistic freedom and as obvious as a public hair sticking out of a D.A.'s nose. The case was a travesty of justice—built on entrapment, the narrow community-standards definition of obscenity and the contestable use of Federal conspiracy laws. I was forced to stand trial in a jurisdiction 2000 miles from New York, where Screw is published and sold. Clearly, the Government was interfering with and seeking to curtail the distribution of a politically (albeit sexually) oriented publication. The trial presented an awesome threat to the basic right of free expression; and yet the powers that be in the press were strangely apathetic. Perhaps they thought it couldn't happen to them.

The media in America have found it politically expedient to be proper and old-fashion, to reprint passively the two-party line. It is easy to defend the right to publish of the Reader's Digest or the New York Times. But a freedom is significant only when it is practiced by those most despised, those outside the establishment. To state calmly that a College newspaper or an underground tabloid is not fit to be protected by the first Amendment is to defeat the very purpose of constitutional rights. But looking at the history of repression in this country, it is clear that freedom is not an all-embracing concept: It is selective. The courts of this land have a prevailing disdain for anti-establishment, sexually liberated, freedom-loving publications.

Screw is a journal of human behavior; it presents material that is fundamental and vital to the individual. Sexually explicit reporting may not always be appealing or appetizing, but it can still be an honest reflection of moral, psychological or anatomical truths. But because any small-time, tight-assed prosecutor can, at his whim, label my magazine obscene, it is not subject to the same First Amendment protection as the establishment press. The people have the right to know only what the powers that be decide are good for them, the news that they decide is fit to print.

Three years ago, at the annual press counterconvention sponsored by (More) magazine, Abbie Hoffman asked, "What would have happened if the Pentagon papers had been published not by the New York Times but by Screw?" We might still be in Vietnam. It would have been all too easy to deny the public right to know if the obscene truth of our involvement in an immoral war had appeared in a sexually oriented magazine. As it is, three of the nine Supreme Court Justices who reviewed the case felt the Times did not have the right to publish the material. I could name six who would have gladly put the screws to my publication. No doubt they would have the chance to when my appeal reaches the Supreme Court.

The ostrichlike stance of The New York Times and other papers toward the Wichita witch trial is all too easy to explain: It is bred in the blind spot wherein Americans bury sex. The men and women who report the news are as uncomfortable with their own sexuality as were their Puritan forebears, if not more so. (The Editorial Board of the Times has been accurately described as a bunch of 50-year-old fogies "addressing some early chapter in the American Dream,

a ghost of Plymouth Plantation.") The policy makers who write editorials in praise of autumn and against litter grew up in the thirties and forties and fifties—when people felt that they were getting away with something when they got laid. The younger reporters who cover the stories are not totally comfortable with sex, either—for simple lack of information. Deep in the American psyche lies the feeling that to speak out for sex is somehow to accelerate social decay. Richard Nixon expressed this feeling when he said, "As long as I am in the White House, there will be no relaxation of the national effort to control and eliminate smut from our national life... The warped and brutal portrayal of sex in books, plays, magazines and movies, if not halted and reversed, could poison the wellsprings of American and Western culture and civilization."

The contradictions in the attitude of the liberal press are absurd. Several years ago, publisher Lyle Stuart tried to reprint a collection of articles from Screw. He was amazed to find that the same printing plant that had done his Anarchist Cookbook (an instruction book on how to make pipe bombs and other weapons with which to purify the wellsprings of culture) would not print the Screw Reader—because it showed tits, cunts and cocks. The New York Times accepted ads for the Anarchist Cookbook. Needless to say, it did not accept ads for the Screw Reader. The Times has a continuing policy of ignoring the existence of Screw—it frequently prints excerpts from my film reviews, using my name but not the source. Screw is a Black Sheep, an outcast, an embarrassment to the "family" newspapers. Who cares if a paper that celebrates sex is stifled?

You've got to give the Times credit for one thing, though: It's consistent. Reporting PlayBoy's November interview with Jimmy Carter, the Times deleted the word screws from one Carter quotation and explained, "Mr. Carter used a vulgarism for sexual relations." I wonder how many Times readers thought he said fucks.

The blindness of some members of the press is almost total. Take a look at the letter on page 65 of this month's Playboy Forum, (January), from Gerald B. Healy, midwest editor of Editor & Publisher. Healy refuses to see any connection between Nixon and the prosecution of Screw. Unwillingness to see that connection is a lot like refusing to acknowledge that Nixon knew what was going on during the Watergate caper. Healy writes, "Screw was filth and you know it and the United States Postal Service is to be congratulated for harponing it." This from an Editor of a magazine that purportedly represents the journalistic profession. Freedom of the press, sure, as long as the press doesn't offend me.

It might be instructive to show how Nixon initiated the proceedings against Screw or against the producers of Deep Throat in Memphis, but it is unnecessary. It is perfectly clear that Nixon created and encouraged an atmosphere in which sexual repression thrives. The chief agents of the purge are his appointees to the Supreme Court. His accomplices are the passive, up-tight lords of the press. Journalists-disposed watch-dogs of freedom-have put the blinders on. They're keeping in the water closet, as if it were not a fit topic for mature human beings, as if sexually explicit material were not news of communication or worthy of controversy. The freedom to know, the freedom of speech, the freedom of expression stops at their novels.

* TEAM # 3 *

* 1977 SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS *

Tuesday-August 16, 1977 ended the softball season here at C.C.I. Somers, and the team that came out on top was team # 3 from Diamond "A". Facing the Team from "B" Diamond the contenders of the Championship, the Today's A.A. Team # 3 won the 2 games out of three series that rightfully gave them the title, 1977 Softball Champions.

After defeating the boys from Empathy House (Drug group) for the playoffs, Today's A.A. Crossed over to A Diamond to face Team number #3 for the unclaimed title. Team # 3 who defeat Doc Gallman's Team # 5 in the playoffs on that diamond and became number one team for that division.

Team # 3 and Today's A.A. met for the first time on Saturday to begin game number one of the championship series, WITH THE STARTING LINE-UP beginning with Cruz, Carr, Vigliotto, Jackson, Shannon, Daniels, Huckaby, Guest, Drew, and Sherman for team # 3, and for Today's A.A. it was Fountain, Mazza, Smith, Allen, Felik, Adkins, Speight, Melendez, Hopkins, and Stevall. In game one Today's A.A. squeezed by with a 7 to 6 Victory, with Team # 3 gaining the first two runs in the first inning, Cruz coming across homeplate on error by rightfielder Adkins, and Jackson sending Carr home on a double. Team # 3 gained another run in 3rd by Vigliotto, 3 runs in the 4th by Cruz, Drew, and Sherman ending its runs there with 6. A.A. gained four runs in the 2nd inning, Felik, Adkins, Melendez and Hopkins responsible for them, and after being held at zero for innings 3 and 4 came back with another two on a walk by Mazza, and Thomas Smith opened up with a high ball homerun that brought in the two. Steval gained the last needed run in the seventh giving A.A. team the first game victory. But in the second game it was Team #3 all the way, showing A.A. that a repeat in its previous performance in the field was not to be repeated, by gaining five runs in the first inning with Vigliotto leading the way on a single followed by Joe Jackson the hero of third base on another single, Scott followed next with single also and with the bases loaded it was Daniels up next. Daniels slammed a hard hitting double and Vigliotto and Jackson touched home-plate. Shannon followed next with double and gained an Rbi when Daniels made it across the home-plate. It was Carr who made it run number five (on the Rbi) by slamming a double also and Shannon was the fifth run to come in A.A. was able to gain 3 runs in that first inning, one by Smith who made it to first on a fielders Choice, a single by Allen, and Felik brought them in on a triple. Adkins sent Felik home on a single, for run number three. A.A. gained five runs in the third inning that gave them a final score of eight, but Team # 3 was far ahead with 18 runs a home run by Scott, and Drew ended all hope for the A.A. Team.

In the third and final game it was Team # 3 way ahead again with the final score reading 19 to 7 Team # 3's favor-(who else!)

and for a different view of the series and some comments on the A.A. Team and the playoffs I give way to my co-writer THOMAS FORD.....

SPORTS CON'T ON NEXT PAGE

WE FIND OURSELVES AT THE CLOSE OF THE INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL GAMES ONCE AGAIN FOR ANOTHER SEASON AND ALL CONGRADULATIONS MUST GO OUT TO TEAM #3 WHO ARE THE VICTORIOUS CHAMPIONS

Over on Diamond B the Drug Group went into the Play-offs and they didn't waste anytime at all to take the game from the Red Sox and go on to vs the hardhitting A.A. Group. But, it wasn't as easy as the drug Group had thought it would be because the A.A. Group swept the best two out of three game series from the Drug Group to go on to play the Championship game over on Diamond A against team #3.

In the first game of the championship series the A.A. got off to a good start with all its power hitting sluggers coming to bat first to begin the top of the batting order. They went on to win the first game of the series, but it seems as tough they ran out luck, or is it good fortune?, anyway... when team #3 gained full control over the following two games. Furthermore, the A.A. group just couldn't get it together as they laid back and watched team #3 roll over them to steal the Championship Series for the season.

The A.A. however, even though defeated on the field, still had swarming spirits as they were proud to announce that they at least made progress from last years Intramural Softball events. They go out of this season with the best record on Diamond B with a 13 win and 3 lost record - this coming from one of the A.A.'s outstanding players, Thomas Ford:

Well fellows, even though we didn't win the Championship it was still alot of fun to play ball with yuu, and a pleasure to be a part of the Fantastic A.A.'s softball team. I would like to give speacial thanks to the A.A.'s Manger, Thomas Smith, Assistant Manger, Chuck Speight and the team Captian, Gilmore " Short-Man " Allen (who is no longer with us here at Somers); for a very, very outstanding job at coaching the ball club and it is needless to say that all thanks and appreciation goes out to the rest of the team as well. With that, I wish you all good luck in the coming seasons of softball or any other sports events you all may partake in.

PLAYER-REPORTER

THOMAS FORD

MONEY RIPOFF SCHEME ROLE OF SPORTS AGENT

HARTFORD COURANT NEWSPAPER

MINEOLA, L.I. (UPI) - Richard Sorkin, a former sports agent, has been hhardged with embezzling some \$600,000 from 31 top-ranking athletes who gave him their pay checks and authorized him to pay their bills and make incestments for them.

Sorkin was arrested Weds. and Nassau County District Attorney Denis Dillon said the 37-year-old ex-sports reporter for the long Island newspaper, Newsday, was released in his own custody after he waived a hearing in Nassau District Court. His case was held over for the Grand Jury.

Sorkin, the owner of Sports World-Wide Ltd., was chardged with 31 seperate counts of second degree larceny. Dillon said Sorkin received the atheletes regular pay checks and was authorized to pay their bills, dole out spending money and invest the balance for them.

When Sorkin put off inquiries about the money, Dillon said, several of the victims complained to various law enforcement authorities.

MOVIE * * * * * MOVIE * * * * * MOVIE * * * * * MOVIE * * * * *

AUGUST 27, 1977

"A STAR IS BORN"

BOOK OF NUMBERS

140 MINUTES

(R)

MUSICAL DRAMA

80 MINUTES

(R)

THEY HAD EVERYTHING IN A WORLD WHERE EVERYTHING ISN'T ALWAYS ENOUGH.

THE THIRTIES WAS AN ERA WHEN GAMBLING, GANGSTERS AND KU KLUX KLAN FLOURISHED. TWO BLACK WAITERS DECIDE TO START A NUMBER RACKET...BUT THEY DIDN'T FIGURE ON COMPETITION FROM THE WHITE UNDER-WORLD.

STARS * BARBERA STREISAND, KRIS KRISTOFFERSON, PAUL MAZURSKY, GARY BUSEY, OLIVER CLARK, JOANNE LINVILLE.

* * * * *

APPLIANCE REPAIR CLASS

We are now in the process of forming a new class in appliance repair. This is an apprenticeship training course recognized by the State Apprenti-ship Council.

All appliances, major and minor, are repaired in the shop. Extensive classroom theory sessions are held. One must have good reading ability and comprehension in order to qualify for the class. It is a one year program. If you meet the minimum requirements listed below, send an inmate request to Mr. Mc-Cune, Vocational Supervisor, School, Somers.

1. 1 year before parole.
2. At least 9.0 reading and Math level.
3. Ability to pass aptitude tests.

* * * * *

This Week's winners in the C.C.I. Somers Inmate Sweepstakes are those following:

| | | |
|---------------|--------|------------|
| David Gondola | #44305 | B - 61 |
| Greg Johnson | #64440 | H - 50 |
| Henry Morales | #76205 | Q - 4 - 57 |
| Ralph Jewett | #78750 | D - 63 |

MENU FOR THE WEEK OF THE 21st of AUGUST

MENU FOR THE WEEK OF THE 21st of AUGUST

MOVIE * * * * * MOVIE * * * * * MOVIE * * * * * MOVIE * * * * *

BREAKFAST

LUNCH

SUPPER

| | | | |
|---------------------|---|--|--|
| SUN. AUG. 21st | Fresh Fruit Pastry Hot Cereal Coffee-Milk | Baked Ham Collard Greens-Fresh Blackeye Peas Mustard Ice Cream Beverage | American Chop Suey Grated Cheese Garden Salad W/Dressing Chilled Pineapple Slices Beverage |
| MON. AUG. 22nd | Tomatoe Juice Fried Eggs W/Toast Dry Cereal Coffee-Milk | Fishwich W/Tartar Sauce Spanish Rice Spinach Chilled Apricots Beverage | Grilled Cube Steak Parslied Potatoes Fresh Carrots Butterscotch Pudding Beverage |
| TUES. AUG. 23rd. | Grapefruit Juice Pastry Hot Cereal Coffee-Milk | Turkey Salad on Lettuce French Fried Potatoes Creamy Cole Slaw Catsup Purple Plums Beverage | Braised Beef Liver W/Sauted Onions Whipped Potatoes Cut Green Beans Pastry Beverage |
| WEDS. AUG. 24th | Orange Juice French Toast W/Syrup Dry Cereal Coffee-Milk | Veal Parmesan Shells W/Sauce Grated Cheese Tossed Salad Pastry Beverage | Cheesburgers Lyonnaisse Potatoes Sweet Peas Catsup Raspberry Jello Beverage |
| THURS. AUG. 25th | Pineapple Juice Pastry Hot Cereal Coffee-Milk | Salisbury Steak W/Brown Gravy Whipped Potatoes Peas & Carrots Pastry Beverage | Grilled Hot Dogs Boston Baked Beans Tossed Green Salad Mustard Bread Pudding Beverage |
| FRI. AUG. 26th | Fresh Fruit Grilled Cakes Dry Cereal Coffee-Milk | Egg Salad on Lettuce Potatoe Salad Cold Bean Salad Ice Cream Bevearge | Baked Fish Sticks W/Tartar Sauce Hash Brown Potatoes Beet & Onion Salad Pastry; Beverage |
| SAT. AUG. 27 | Blended Juice Pastry Hot Cereal Coffee-Milk | Baked Chicken W/Gravy Buttered Potatoes Whole Kernel Corn Cherry Jello Beverage | Meat Ball Grinders Potatoes (any Style) Lettuce Salad Fruit Cocktail Beverage |