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# THE SKYTOWER NEWS

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## New Editor

Wednesday, January 28, 1970, was the day for Carl Farnsley which all of us look forward to ..... Parole! Farnsley, who resided in Theodore, Alabama, prior to his incarceration, arrived at the institution on May 3, 1964, to begin serving a 21 year sentence.

After holding a number of institutional jobs, Farnsley was assigned to the "Skytower" staff in August of 1966. On November 11, 1968, he assumed the position of editor and held that post until his release.

Taking over as the new "Skytower" editor is Gary P. Barrow. Barrow, who hails from Indianapolis, Indiana, arrived at the reformatory on October 2, 1969, with a 10 year sentence. Shortly after his arrival, he became Secretary of the S.P.A.D.E. Club and held that office until their annual election. In December of last year, Barrow ran for office of President and won! Since his administration has taken office, the S.P.A.D.E. Club has steadily been making noticeable improvements and is currently working on several worthwhile projects.

Prior to being named Editor of the "Skytower News", Barrow taught mathematics in the academic program and also assisted with the G. E. D. program.

We wish Carl the best of luck on his recent parole and hope that we won't be seeing him again, at least..... Not IN HERE!

## S.P.A.D.E. Letter Writer

Shortly after Christmas, the S.P.A.D.E. Club proposed a new project called the "General Electric Letter-Writer". The project was written out in detail and submitted to the administration for their approval. Everyone in the administration was pleased with the proposal and gave the S. P.A.D.E. Club the "green light".

The General Electric Company was contacted in Louisville and the machine was sold to the club at cost. The project was held up due to the fact that General Electric was on strike and unable to fill the order for the needed vinyl discs. Shortly after the strike was over, the discs arrived and the project was launched Saturday, February 21, 1970.

This project allows any inmate to purchase a ticket in the Inmate Canteen, bring the ticket to the S.P.A.D.E. Clubroom located in Dormitory 8 on Saturdays and cut a record to be sent home to wife, girlfriend, mother, father, children, or friends. Of course these people have to be on the inmates regular correspondence list. There is a special sound-proof booth to assure the maximum of privacy during the recording of the record. All records of course are censored by the mail office on a record player provided them by the club. These records can be played on any standard record player at 33 1/3 speed and instructions accompany each record. Tickets are now on sale for one dollar and the project is expected to be one of the best

ever conceived by any club thus far according to project chairman, Ed Griffin.

Who was the first customer when the doors opened for business? None other than Norman Igo! Who else?

## Rehabilitation Program

A group therapy class was formed in the Rehabilitation Department under the leadership of Mr. Gene Priddy, Psychologist assigned to the Department. The new group was officially initiated in November of 1969. Eight men were originally assigned to take part in the group. These men were chosen by Mr. Priddy and his associates from those men who were at that time on the Rehabilitation Department rolls.

The participants were screened and interviewed by Mr. Priddy at which time the ideas and potential of the forthcoming group were explained. Each man who is a member of the group has volunteered for the sessions which meet each Thursday at 2: P.M. The objective of the group's membership is to try and learn from each other by getting to know one another and discussing each member's problems openly. This does not mean problems in any one area of a man's life such as here in the institution, but quite to the contrary. The problems which each member faces are brought out, whether it be problems on the "yard", problems which deal with his family life on the streets, etc. The first rule which is met and understood is that nothing that is said within the group is to be re-



## Administration

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### Rehabilitation

peated outside the conference room in the Rehabilitation Department. This gives each member a sense of security, knowing that he can talk freely about anything he has on his mind, without worry that his fellow members will tell every Tom, Dick, and Harry what has been said.

Since the group began in November, there have been four members that have made parole and have left the institution. Before each of the men left, the group heard what they had learned about themselves while participating in the group sessions. Without exception, the fact was brought out that they had come to understand themselves better and they felt that they could now face their everyday problems without the old accustomed fear. As one ex-member of the group said, "reality use to bug me, but now I know I've got to face it and I'm ready".

The participants of this very worthy group are chosen from the rolls of the Rehabilitation Department and those who might be interested in the program should contact Mr. Gene Priddy in the new school

building or see your Rehabilitation Case Worker. As has been mentioned, this group is strictly voluntary, so it's up to you!

Remember one thing, a person gets out of something exactly what he puts into it!

By: Ray Hilton

### Alter Athletic Corner

The Alter Athletic Club, which is the only club in the institution completely dedicated to sports, have several irons in the fire at the present time.

We have recently started an umpire school which will last for approximately three weeks. The primary purpose of this school is to provide good officiating for the softball games this summer.

Our sports Commissioner, Joe Haycraft, has announced that Alter Athletics will sponsor a horseshoe and tennis tournament on July 4th. The tennis tournament will be open to everyone with exception of those who have participated in a previous tournament.

On Easter Sunday the club will hold their annual Easter egg hunt. Prizes will be awarded for items found on

the yard.

Next on our agenda, we have an up-coming Softball nually by our club. This of Tournament which is held an-course will be against outside competition and should provide a lot of fun for everyone.

The A.L.T.E.R. A.C. Club welcomes all new prospective members. If you are interested in joining our organization, please contact one of the A.C. members or come to the Clubroom located in Dorm. 9 for a membership application.

### American History Course

Thirty men at K.S.R. have enrolled in the American History course offered by Eastern Kentucky University. Professor Robert Randell, who teaches the course, said that the class will run for approximately fifteen weeks and is open to only those men who have completed their high school education or who have received their G.E.D. diploma.

Enrolled in the present class are: Donald Dickson, Gary Barrow, Matthew Stamper, M. R. Jackson, Harry Slade, Hoy Jasper, Thomas Jones, Roger Scott, Burton Kaufman, Michael Wilkerson, James Hannan, Norman Igo, James Ware, William Tilford, Steve Richardson, Ray Hilton, David Dusel, Darrell Bullington, Michael Harsanyi, Harry York, Edward Griffin, Ronald Szabo, John Beideman, Gerald Hudson, Joseph Schumate, Louis Prestigiecomo, Michael Hundley, Gary Kiefer, Richard Long, and Richard Greenwell.

Girl to friend: "I don't care if he is a pilot. I don't like being referred to as the target for tonight."



## Treat Her Right ... Or Else

A man in Arkansas, attempting to prove a bona fide family relationship, presented this letter from his wife to his draft board:

"Dear United States Army:

My husband asked me to write a recommend that he supports his family. He cannot read, so don't tell him. Just take him. He ain't no good to me. He ain't done nothing but raise hell and drink lemon essence since I married him eight years ago, and I got to feed seven kids of his.

"Maybe you can get him to carry a gun. He's good on squirrels and eating. Take him and welcome. I need the grub and his bed for the kids. Don't tell him this, but just take him and send him as far as you can."

THE ARMY TOOK HIM!!

..... Chicago Sun

## Jay Cee Banquet

On Thursday evening, February 26, Mr. Kassulke attended the J.C. "Young Men of the Year" banquet on behalf of Warden Howard who was one of the 10 nominees for the year 1969, having been nominated by our J.C. chapter.

As it turned out, Mr. Kassulke accepted a beautiful plaque for the Boss as one of the 3 winners. Mr. Kassulke reports that the food was excellent and the company congenial as he spent the evening talking boxing with Jimmy Ellis who was seated at the same table.

## S.P.A.D.E. On The Move

The big excitement in the club right now has been over the General Electric Letter-Writer.

## Someday Street

SOMEDAY STREET is a one-way street that leads to the gates of hell! It's littered with broken bottles, it reeks of wine smell.

It's the street of human derelicts, the place of forgotten men.

Who stagger and sway along the way, and are never seen again!

SOMEDAY STREET is a sunless street, where the days and nights are one. And each tomorrow brings pain and sorrow, till the life of man is done. It's a fearful street, a hidden street, that lives in each drunken brain. That screams and cries, and tries and tries to find Someday ..... again;

SOMEDAY STREET is a lonely street, it's always dark and drear. Where the eyes of men are dulled and tired, and ever filled with fear. There's not a smile in that last cruel mile, but death in every block. And the Devil smiles, and the Devil beguiles, the soul he has in hock

SOMEDAY STREET is an age-old street, it claims, it maims and slays. Men toss and turn and sob a yearn for the memory of the other days. Of the days before they hit the street, when life was good and new; When each day and night was clean and bright, and dreams still came true.

SOMEDAY STREET is a hellish street, it's full of broken dreams. It smells of broken bodies, it laughs at drunken screams.

It's a timeless street, a faceless street, its men are faceless too.

They're there to stay till they're laid away in a box six by two.

SOMEDAY STREET is a jealous street, that holds its victims fast. Each step you make, each drink you take, leads you to death at last. It's a dim-lit street, a lying street that fools each seeking heart; It shapes each one and when its done, it tears each one apart.

SOMEDAY STREET is a one-way street that lets few people go. I've lived on Someday Street myself, and that is how I know, The wino, the dipso, the hypo, the big-shot and the bum. The makaroo, the B-girl too, I've swilled their wine and rum.

I know the lying, garish lights, I know the hellish dreams. I know the alleys and the jails, I know the cries and screams; I know the filth of Someday Street, I know the cry of shame. Because I came from Someday Street, a man without a name.

I crawled up: Up from Someday Street with all its hell and pain. I've found a way to live each day, and not go back again. Some friends who lived on Someday Street told me there is a way. To leave the hell of Someday Street, and the way is called A.A.

I've not been back on Someday Street in weeks, months and years.

I fear the hellish street no more, its blackouts and its fears.

Those friends of mine showed me a path I've gladly trod.

Out of the depths of Someday Street onto the path of GOD!

..... Alvinos,  
Marion Correctional Institution



## Chapel Activities

Sunuday	10:15-11:00 A.M.	Coffee and Fellowship Hour
	2:00-2:50 P.M.	Sunday School Class
	2:00-2:50 P.M.	Reception Unit Services
	3:00-4:30 P.M.	Choir Practice
	6:00-6:30 P.M.	Coffee before services
	6:30-7:30 P.M.	Chapel Services
	8:00 P.M.	Chapel Closes
Monday	11:00-12 noon	Chapel open for meditation
	7:00 P.M.	Roman Catholic Mass for Segration & Reception Unit
Tuesday	11:00-12 noon	Chapel open for meditation
	1:00-4:00 P.M.	Father Cecil holds Interviews
	7:00-8:30 P.M.	Roman Catholic Instruction Class
	7:30-9:00 P.M.	Gideons hold services for segregation and quarantine
Wednesday	6:00-6:30 P.M.	Informal Fellowship
	6:30-7:30 P.M.	Bible Study
	7:30-9:00 P.M.	Choir Practice
Thursday	7:00-9:00 P.M.	Christian Business Men's Fellowship
Friday	9:00-12 noon	Father Cecil holds Interviews
	11:00-12 noon	Meditation Hour
Saturday	9:00-9:30 A.M.	Seventh Day Adventist Services Held
	9:30-12 noon	Father Cecil holds Interviews and hears Confessions.
	5:00 P.M.	Roman Catholic Mass.

Chaplains Faucette and Davis are available during the week for interviews. A Duty Chaplain is in the Institution all day Saturday and Sunday and available for emergencies at other times.

### S.P.A.D.E.

Recently a member of the club, Ted Freeman, worked up several designs and submitted them to the membership for proposed club pins. The S.P.A.D.E. Club is in its eighteenth year and it was thought that club pins would create pride in the club among its members. The design chosen by the membership has been sent to the Herff-Jones Company in Indianapolis and the cost is within reach. Don't be surprised to see men on the yard with small lapel pins in the shape of a spade in the very near future.

The new pin design proved

to be so popular among the members that President Gary Barrow appointed a committee to work on a new club flag with said design. Gilbert Jones was appointed chairman of the project and along with Ted Freeman, James Krizmanich and others, the new club flag was unveiled on Monday, February 23. Congratulations, men!

The S.P.A.D.E. Club is always looking for new members. We hold a Screening Board the last Sunday of each month for this purpose. Any man interested in joining should contact a S.P.A.D.E. Club member or come to the S.P.A.D.E. Clubroom located in Dormitory 8 anytime. Initiation fee is two dollars and

club dues are fifty cents a month, payable in canteen card cigarettés, or stamps.

We're looking forward to a great year!

### H.E.L.P. Spotlight

The H.E.L.P. Club is rapidly growing, having more than doubled its membership in the past two months. The organization is a self-help group composed of inmates who have a sincere desire to become better citizens upon their release. However, before a man can take a step in this direction, he must first analyze himself. Can he identify himself thoroughly? Where did he come from?



## HELP

Where does he go from here? These are but a few of the questions he must ask himself in order to bring himself to the conclusion that he truly needs help.

We would like to thank our Club Advisor, Mr. John Thomas, along with the administration for working with the club in seeing that each of us has a future plan, goal, and the desire to be aggressive toward reformation.

During the month of Feb., we were most fortunate to have in our presence such a distinguished personality as Mr. Arthur P. Evans, who is affiliated with the Louisville Youth Commissioner and also the Chestnut Street branch of the Y.M.C.A.

We are also fortunate to have as a guest, Mr. William M. Abernathy. This gentleman was so regular in attending our meetings that he seems like a member of the club.

One of the club's latest projects has been in forming a relationship with the Crime and Vandalism Committee of Louisville. This committee consists of various ministers in the metropolitan area. Among those whom we've come in contact with are the Rev. Walter M. Garlington, Rev. C. Mims, Rev. William Summer III, who are all members of this committee. I'm sure some of you are familiar with Rev. Summer. He's presently Vice-President and General Manager of "roundsville" radio station, W.L.O.U. of Louisville, Kentucky. He is also affiliated with some thirty branches of the N.A. A. C. P. Organization.

We were extremely gratified to have in our presence the Rev. Walter B. Stitts, Pastor of the Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church of

Louisville.

After an informal discussion on crime and our views in fighting crime, Rev. Stitts expressed deep appreciation of the functioning of our club. Also Rev. Stitts stated that he would like to join us in helping to fight and discredit crime.

The H.E.L.P. Club is not only must be able to accept as well as give ideas on a constructive basis in order to approach the club's goals. There are no professors in our organization. We simply are striving to learn from each other and trying to reach a better life.

Ernest Jarboe, Chairman of Education, has been honored as the best chairman for the month of February, 1970. Good luck to Ernest and the fine program he has started.

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## Tigers Den

January 25th was the date and the "Madison Merchants" were the victims as eleven "Tigers" produced 108 points with Bog James Bryant leading the pack. Jim had 22 points on 11 field goals. Leading by only 9 points at half-time (50-41), the "Tigers" came out and put forth a great team effort and won 108-83. Subs W. "Clutch" Bryant and Jazzy Williams came off the bench and sparked the 2nd half drive with 12 and 9 points respectively. Leading scorer for the Tigers was James Bryant.

On February 1st, Larry Baile and company from Hodgenville made the long trip up here to avenge an earlier 105-77 loss to the "Tigers". It looked as if Larry forgot to bring some fire power as LaRue County was completely overwhelmed by the Tigers 105-76. Leading scorers for the "Tigers" were James

Bryant (22 points), Jazzy Williams (16 points), and Joe Elliott (16 points). Roger Bailey came off the bench to get 14 points and play his usual fine game.

The long awaited game between the Lexington "All-Stars" and our own "Tigers" became reality on February 22nd. The much heralded "All Stars" looked like they were going to celebrate Washington's birthday by blowing the "Tigers" out of their own gym as they jumped out to a 10-2 lead. Earl Stover decided he would celebrate some himself by giving a concert and what a beautiful sound it was when Earl started zipping the strings of the net and brought the "Tigers" back to a 10-10 tie with the "All-Stars". The lead changed hands several times after that but the Tigers pulled out to a 10 point half-time lead, 61-51.

As the 2nd half started, it looked like the "Tigers" were going to blow the "All-Stars" out as they jumped out to a 20 point lead. Both teams played even ball and the Tigers kept their lead until late in the game when the All-Stars led by ex-Wildcat, Bobby McCowan, closed the gap to 3 points. Forced into foul trouble early in the game, McCowan fouled out and the hopes of the "All-Stars" went out with him. James Bryant fouled out late in the game but not before he collected 21 points and more rebounds than any of us could keep track of. The final score was 116-109 as the "Tigers" turned back one of the better teams in the state. Earl Stover led all scorers with 31 points, James Smith had 23 for the Tigers. Bobby McCowan had 27 points for the "All Stars". Roger Bailey and Alton Moore contributed 13 points each for the "Tigers". The coach of the "All-Stars", William



Tigers Den

Taylor, cried loud and hard for a rematch with our Tigers and was granted one. The 2nd game was set to be played Thursday night, February 26th., but we was cancelled late.

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### Tournament Time

The 11th Annual K. S. R. Invitational Basketball Tournament will start Sunday, March 1st., at 1:00 P.M. The first game will be played between the K.S.R. All-Stars and Guthrie's A.C. from the Louisville K.B.A. League. The All-Stars were selected from our intramural leagues and will feature W. "Clutch" Bryant, McKinnley Bell, Dan Smith, James Woodard, Joe Cain, David Jackman, Morris Milhouse, C. Grannison, A. Opp Broyles, and E. McKinney.

The second game will get under way at 2:30 P.M. and will be between our own Tigers and the Hustlers, also from the K.B.A. The Winner of these two games will advance to the semi-finals on Saturday, March 7th. The Madison Merchants and the Eminanle All-Stars drew a first round bye and will play the winners of the first round games to see which two teams will advance to the finals to be played on Sunday, March 8th. at 2:00 P.M.

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### Intra-Info

Well, we are going into the home stretch of our 1970 basketball season and as they cross the finish line, it looks as if it will be the "Onry 5" in the Kentucky League and "The Whiz Kids" in the State League for the second half. There will be a best two out of three play-off between the "Comets" and the "Onry 5"

to decide the winner of the Kentucky League and also a play-off between "The Whiz Kids" and the "Midgets" in the State League.

The "Onry 5" have played the second half with only one set back and it looks as if the "Comets" will have their hands full when it comes time for the play-offs. The Comets, led by Roger Bailey, David Jackman, Herb Clay, BoPeep Roberson, and Darryl Lewis will have to face such notables as James Woodard, Kelly Moffitt, Paul "Mountain Dew Sanders, Willie Caudle, E. McKinney and it looks like the play-off will take all three games to decide a winner.

"Jive Man" Jack Bartlett and his "Whiz Kids" will take on Herb Ross's "Midgets" in the play-off to decide the winner of the State League. The "Midgets" didn't have too much success in the second half but the return of Walter "Tuna" Christian has helped them win their last two games. Ova Buchanan leads the attack for the "Whiz Kids" and their overall balance makes them a threat to anyone. The play-offs look as if they will hold lots of excitement for all.

The Club League has ended and the "Staff" team never had any doubts as to who the winner would be. The "Staff" team lost only one game all year and that one to the 2nd place finishers, "H. E. L. P. Mr. Williamson, Mr. Priddy, Mr. Dawson, Mr. Faucette, Mr. Fulcher, and Mr. Pearson were just too much for the rest of the league. Finishing out the league were the "H.E.L.P. Aces", "A.A. Stoners", A.L.T.E.R. A.C.'s the S.P.A.D.E. Gamblers", and the "Tired Tigers".

The Saturday morning league is all but over and Earl Stover's "Upsetters" have got a lock on first place. Second

place, however, is still undecided. Thomas Kimbrell's "Mag 5" and Jerry Hudson's "Hornets" will play the final game of the season to find out who will end up in that spot. In last place will be the "Vans", coached by Richard Workman. These guys really came on strong the last half of the season.

The Club Volleyball League being played on Sunday nights has really been a huge success and it is a three-way tie for first place. The Jaycees, A.L.T.E.R. A.C.'s, and A.A. teams have all been winning some real close matches but something has to give so we'll just have to wait and see who the winner will be.

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### The Muscle Factory

Sometimes it's hard to see the forest for the trees and this is the case of one of our more regular patrons in the weight room. Larry Smiddy is in our weight room everyday pushing iron and doing what it takes to have the build he has. Keep up the good work Larry!

Mike Sells left us and Dillard Harris is pulling the load by himself so everyone give him a hand if you can. By the way Dillard, how about activities being planned in the weight room?

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### Outstanding Young Men Of America

The K. S. R. Jaycees announced recently that Warden James F. Howard and Mr. Homer C. Howard, School Principal, have been selected for inclusion in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Young Men Of America. These men were nominated earlier this year by the Jaycee chapter and have been selected for the publication.



## Outstanding Young Men

Outstanding Young Men Of America is sponsored by the Outstanding Americans Foundation. Mr. John Putman, one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of America for 1966 and the President of this nonprofit foundation said, "It is the purpose of Outstanding Young Men Of America to recognize and honor the young men in our country who are working toward excellence in their careers and community service. It is these young men who will soon be the leaders of our country."

Doug Blankenship, past U. S. Jaycee president (1962-63) who is serving as Chairman of the Board of Advisory Edi-

tors, said that the men selected "have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor to the point of being outstanding." The men chosen are between the ages of 21 and 35.

President Richard M. Nixon has said of the publication, "Outstanding Young Men Of America presents a most fitting testimonial not only to the success of many of our young people, but also to their awareness of the debt which they owe our free society."

This will be the sixth edition of this annual biographical compilation. Publication date will be May 30, 1970.

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## Temporary Heat

As all of us know, the in-

stitution was without heat and water recently when a tube ruptured in one of the boilers. According to Mr. Watkins, Supervisor at the Boiler Room, the old units were installed when the institution was built in 1938. As he put it, "They were just worn out!"

Firemen B. Curry, R. Harris, D. Elliot, W. Caldwell, R. Klingsmith, R. Bland, and G. Drees worked many hours overtime during the emergency along with F. Garrett, R. Milner, M. Savage, and S. Clemments of the maintenance crew. Under the circumstances men, you did a fine job!

The new temporary boiler has only been rented until the regular boilers are put into operation once again.

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## T. V. Dragon

When the Dragon, in a fit of despair, abandoned the cartoon drama that afternoon and crawled out of the T.V. set and into Junior's room somewhere out in suburbia, the boy's astonishment made it momentarily impossible for him to bolt - as he probably should have done. Actually, he was more than a little intrigued by the impressive visitation. He was also dramatically frightened. But, fortunately, he was already on his little pottie - chair. So that took care of that.

The Dragon eyed the boy disinterestedly as it slithered into the room. "You look scared," the Dragon observed.

"I - I - yam," Junior stammered, with commendable honesty.

"You're a big, ugly dragon and - I'm only a little boy."

The Dragon snorted with disdain. "Look you- you little TV junkie - I've got more

reason to fear you than you have to fear me. So let's not get carried away."

"You're scared of me?" Junior whispered in saucer-eyed wonder.

"Sure I am!"

"But ..... why?"

"Because you're stupid that's why! Because you're backward! Because you're causing me untold indignities when I should be honorably retired - that's why."

"But I'm only a little boy," Junior intoned weakly. "And you're a big, terrible dragon."

"Which makes you eternal," the Dragon countered, "just as it makes me unfortunate. Dragons are out - of - date, obsolete! I'm finished and I know it. With you it's different. Little boys will always be around. And little boy's little boy's little boys. And little boy's little boy's little boys. That's why stupidity is guaranteed an everlasting life. It's

a built - in perpetuation. Dragons aren't so lucky."

"But you got a good job with the cartoon show," Junior reminded him. "It ain't hard. All you got to do is scare the princess every day."

The Dragon laughed bitterly. "I'm being exploited," it said. "The Whitty Wheats people are too cheap and unimaginative to stimulate original fears - or to stimulate old fears originally. So they resort to a traditional trick. Oh, I used to be a pretty good fear package once. But, I'm outmoded now." a-,itisd

"But I like dragons," Junior declared, loyally. "Dragons are nice and terrible."

"That's because your fears are old-fashioned. You are a conservative little boy. It shows up in your trusting, believing stupidity. You should be seeking more realistic stimulation for your fears."

"Like wolves?" Junior



asked. "Like snakes and bears?"

"Like nuclear wars, brat!" the Dragon snapped. "Like cosmic quakes! Like planetary collisions, radiation monsters, and space invasions! Like - like revolutions, assassinations, sex orgies, and race riots!"

"Wow!" exclaimed Junior. "Wow wow wow!"

"Yeah," the Dragon chuckled knowingly.

"Boy I sure would like to see some real killin' for a change!" Junior exclaimed in

a passion of excitement. "I mean real real killin'!" he emphasized. "With real knives an' real guns an' real dead people all 'round an' real blood all over. Wow, that'd be great!"

"Sure, sure," the Dragon prompted. "Now you know how left - out of things I feel."

"An' atom bombs an' tidal waves!"

"Sure sonny," the Dragon interrupted. "Healthy fears need healthy stimulation."

"An' burning cities an' volcanoes an' atom bombs!"

"You said that already," snapped the excited Dragon.

"But you should always be original," the Dragon hastened to add.

"But - but I like atom bombs," whimpered Junior. "Besides that, who has to please you, you ain't nothin' but a ol' cartoon show dragon."

"Fear is one thing," thought the Dragon, "but," he eulogized, "respect is quite another." Then he slowly kneeled down on the floor of Junior's room and finished licking the remaining bits of flesh from his snowy white teeth.

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