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July 17, 1991

Mr. Steven A. Humphrey Scout Executive Nassau County Council, No. 386

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

SUBJECT: RICHARD TAUS

Dear Steve:

Thank you for the detailed information sent concerning the above Scouter. This case has been reviewed with our attorney and is now on our permanent Ineligible Volunteer File.

Sincerely,

Paul Ernst, Director Registration and Statistical Service

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cc: Charles D. Ball, Northeast Region

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May 6, 1991

Mr. Steven A. Humphrey Scout Executive Nassau County Council, No. 386

PERSONAL AND CONFIDENTIAL

SUBJECT: RICHARD TAUS

Dear Steve:

You indicated in March that you would try to complete a record sheet for us. We really would appreciate this information as soon as possible, so we can complete this file. We have everything else we need.

I am enclosing another form for your use should you desire it. Please give us at least all the highlights for identification and then send it to us, and we will do our best to identify him should be attempt registration in the future.

Sincerely,

Paul Ernst, Director
Registration and Statistical Service

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Enclosure

cc: Charles D. Ball, Northeast Region



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Northeast Region



March 8, 1991

TO:

DONALD R. ADKINS - S414

PAUL I. ERNST - S108

FROM:

WILLIAM L. SCOLLAY

Regional Personnel Director

SUBJECT:

Former Professional - CONFIDENTIAL File

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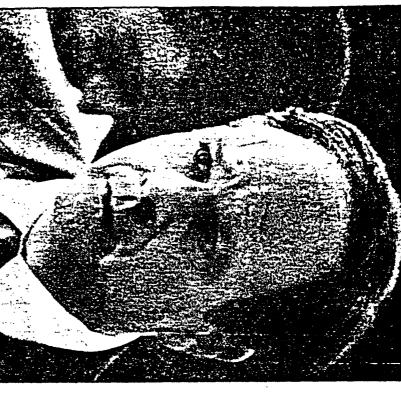
Charlie,

Richard Taus is a former professional Scouter. He was an Assistant District Executive in the Nassau County Council during the 1960's. He left after two years for duty in Vietman. We've received no inquiries throughout his trial. I'm sending this just for your information.

Continued best wishes.

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Steven a. Humponey



Newsday/Dick Kmus Richard Taus, former FBI agent, as judge sentences him

)-Year Sentence FEB 131 1991 Child-Sex Case

Punishment for molestation of 8 boys

By Shirley E. Perlman

Rejecting defense pleas for leniency, a Mineola judge yesterday sentenced Richard Taus, a former FBI agent and decorated Victuam War veteran, to 30% to 92 years in prison for molesting eight young boys who were members of his Freeport soccer team.

The sentence, which Long Island officials said is the stiffest in memory for a child sexabuse case, was imposed without comment by County Court Judge Edward Baker in a court-room packed with students, court watchers, and the parents of at least two of the victims.

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Asked by the judge if he had anything to say, Taus, 47, handcuffed and wearing a gray suit, gave a brief statement.

"Judge, looking back at you, I see the plaque, 'In God We Trust,' "he said in a clear voice. "I would just like you to know that I do and that based upon the strong advice of my

attorney, I have no comment at this point."

In arguments for leniency, Taus' lawyer, Harold Borg, asked Baker not to use the sentencing process to "lynch" his client. He asked the judge to consider Taus's distinguished service record as well as expert testimony that Taus suffered from a combat-related post-traumatic stress disorder.

"We're at war again," Borg said. "The court has heard of his service in Vietnam, his years of flying aircraft in dangerous areas and being shot down."

Baker appeared unmoved and Taus showed no reaction as Baker read the list of charges and announced the prison terms. Taus received 8½ to 25 years on each of three counts of first-degree sodomy, to be served concurrently. He also received 2½ to 7 years on several counts of first-and second-degree sexual

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Taus Gets 30-92 Years in Sex-Abuse Case

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ise, some of which are to be served concurrently. Assistant District Attorney Kenneth Littman, who lasked for not less than 25 to 50 years, noted after at despite Baker's 301/3 years minimum sence, state law makes Taus eligible for parole after years.

even though that would mean that Taus will be in until he is 72, the provisions of the law irked the ber of one of the victims, who said he was other upleased by the outcome of the trial.

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"The sentence is outrageous," said Taus' Vietnamese-born son, David, 26. "Most of his life was dedicated to service of his country. My orphanage was bombed; I'd be dead right now if not for him."

Edward Grilli, a spokesman for the Nassau District Attorney's Office, said the stiffer sentence was in part the result of his insisting on taking the case to trial.

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"Taus put the children through the additional burden of having to testify in open court about these acts and risked the maximum sentence — which is what he got," Grilli said.

In another highly publicized sex-abuse case, Arnold engineered by police and Friedman of Great Neck was sentenced to 10 to 30 Taus, who is being held years in prison after pleading guilly to 42 counts of the moved to Downstate Countly service and federal charges of distributing kill, where he will receive shill pornography through the the prison of the moved to Downstate Countly where he will receive shill pornography through the the prison of the moved to Downstate Countly where he will receive shill pornography through the the prison of the moved to Downstate Countly where he will receive shill pornography through the through the prison of the moved to 10 to 30.

Taus was first arrested by federal authorities in November, 1988, when he confessed to molesting two Long Island boys who played on the soccer team he coached.

The federal charges led to an investigation by Nassau officials and a 1989 indictment on 27 counts of sodomy and sexual abuse in connection with 10 young boys in incidents that allegedly occurred between 1984 and 1988. After a jury trial that ended on Nov. 9, 1990, Taus was convicted on 19 of the 27 counts. Taus' lawyers claimed that the case against him was engineered by police and FDI officials.

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Taus, who is being held in protective custody, will be moved to Downstate Correctional Facility at Fishkill, where he will receive court-ordered psychiatric courseling.

NEWSDAY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 1991