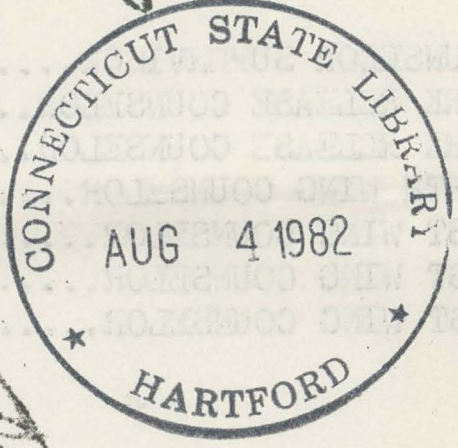


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The Scroll, the inmate newspaper here at BCCC, is published weekly by the inmates for the inmates. The basic format; to provide the center's administration with a vehicle for keeping the inmate population advised of new policies or other general notices; as well as a means to express themselves should they wish to do so.

Speaking of which, we ask, as we do every week, for contributions from the population. Despite appearances, it is a major task to type and print all the material each week, and often we find ourselves short on ideas. Therefore we are in constant need of material. Anything you wish to submit should be clearly marked "SCROLL" and placed in your counselor's mailbox in which case it will make it's way here to us at our offices in the North Wing.

- The Editor -

MESSAGES FROM THE WARDENS OFFICE

Inmates are allowed to take out no more than one carton of cigarettes when leaving this facility. This restriction applies regardless of the status of release. **Warden**

All inmates should be aware that there is a test which provides for the detection of THC. THC, is the active ingredient in marijuana derivatives. You are hereby advised that this test will be used when we have reason to believe that you may have used marijuana. A positive reading will result in Disciplinary Action. **Warden**

You should be reminded that you are always subject to search of your person (pat down or strip search) at any time, and at the discretion of the staff member who wishes to do so. Such searches may be at random and without cause. You should expect to cooperate with such searches as failure to do so could result in Disciplinary Action. **Warden**

All cell doors are to be kept clean and free of obstructions. The inmates assigned to these cells are warned that if they do not maintain these cells as indicated, they may be subject to Disciplinary Action.

Each man is responsible for the condition of his cell. Below is a list of rules which must be adhered to.

1. Nothing will be hung or pasted to the cell bars, doors or windows.
2. No more than three books, fifteen letters, or five magazines are to be kept in at one time.
3. Clothing lines must be taken down after articles are dry.
4. No cleaning equipment is to be stored in cells.
5. Your cell is to be kept clean at all times.

Anyone found in violation of the above rules will be subject to immediate Disciplinary Action.

Food items will not be allowed from the kitchen or dayrooms into housing areas. **Deputy Warden Gillis**

ALL EAST WING INMATES: All requests for sick call will be written.

You should state your specific request in writing and place it in the "Medical" mailbox near the east wing desk. **Deputy Warden Gillis**

READING ROOM RULES

Pre-trial inmates housed in double cells in the New Center are allowed access to assembly room for the purpose of reading, and- or writing on a controlled basis by schedule and advance sign up procedure. The room is available Tuesdays, Fridays and Sundays in three periods, beginning in evenings at 6.45 P.M. Requests to use the area should be directed to your counselor.

You will not have the option to choose a specific time. You are required to request the use of the room each time you wish to use it. You will be scheduled for one hour per request for the next available session. You may not request reading room use when you still have a request pending. You will not be notified of the time assigned. Your name will be called over the P.A. system.

Regulations for reading room use,

1. Once scheduled, you may not change the time allotted.
2. No paper, reading, or writing materials will be provided.
3. Talking, horseplay or any inappropriate action is in contradiction to the purpose for which this room is provided, and the results are immediate forfeiture of access to the reading room. Disciplinary action may also be taken if warranted.
4. Requests to confer with other inmates though the use of the area will not be honored.
5. Inmates assigned to use the reading room will be restricted to the area for the period specified. You may leave the area upon request, But you may not return during that period. You will have to sign up for another night.

Warden

**** NOTICE TO INMATES ****

COURT MAIL ----- CERTIFIED MAIL

There is some confusion on the subject of CERTIFIED MAIL.

"CERTIFIED MAIL"

1. The only mail sent certified is at state expense and is limited only to the processing of "Disposition of Pending Charges" forms.
2. Inmate requests to send mail certified at inmate expense will not be honored. An inmate who wishes to send certified mail other than that covered in #1 above should mail the material to an outside party and arrange to have the outside party handle the certification expense and arrangements.
3. Staff will provide postage paid envelopes and will address them, upon inmate request, for all other court correspondence.

****DEPUTY WARDEN GILLIS ****

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****NOTICE FROM THE SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM****

The Military Selective Service Act (MSSA) and a current Presidential Proclamation require that all males born since January 1, 1960, who have reached their 18th birthday, be registered with the Selective Service System.

Please inform each concerned individual in your custody of this requirement. This is particularly important at the time an individual is released. The specific information is:

- * Males, born since January 1960, who are 18 years old should have registered already, unless they were incarcerated at the time they were required to register.
- * Unless incarcerated, a person's registration should be accomplished during the 60 day period commencing 30 days prior to their 18th birthday.
- * Persons who are incarcerated at the time they are required to register must register within 30 days of their release from confinement.
- * Registration may be accomplished at any classified U.S. Postal Service office within the United States, its territories or possessions.

Your cooperation and assistance will be appreciated.

Herbert C. Puscheck
Associate Director for
Planning and Operations

*** LEGAL ASSISTANCE ***

If you have a legal problem which is civil, not criminal, and you feel that you need some advise, Legal Assistance to Prisoners is available upon request. A representative from LAP visits the Center regularly. You may either write a note to LAP and deposit it in the Counselor's box, or write directly through the U.S. Mail to:

Legal Assistance to Prisoners
Connecticut Prison Administration
340 Capitol Avenue
Hartford, Conn. 06115

You will be contacted either in person by the staff attorney or by mail. Again, LAP can help you only with civil legal concerns, not with criminal matters.

*** REFERRALS ASSISTANCE ***

The Department of Correction has made arrangements with several community based organizations to provide services to inmates who are about to be released. The services offered cover items such as assistance in locating jobs and housing, family counseling, and referral information. If you are sentenced and feel that you need help or advice in these areas, you should contact your counselor and request to be referred to the agency which has been designated for the town which you will be living in on your release. Referrals are made based on geographical area. Again, all sentenced men are eligible.

Bridgeport Area:

Stamford and Norwalk:

CO-OP
1131 Main St.
Bridgeport
telephone - 367-8441

NECK-PTI
53 South Main St.
South Norwalk
telephone - 853-3403

Danbury:

New Haven Area:

Danbury Youth Service
53 North St.
Danbury
telephone - 748-1249

Project MORE
8 Baldwin St.
New Haven
telephone - 865-5700

*** DEPUTY WARDEN GILLIS ***

Herbert S. Frachon
Associate Director for
Planning and Operations

PERSONAL PROPERTY—New Building/Old building/North Wing-CCC-Bpt.

Inmates at Bridgeport CCC are allowed to keep in thier possession the following items of issued or authorized property.

1. One uniform consisting of one shirt and one pair of pants.
2. Linens; one pillow, one towel, one blanket (in cool weather) and two sheets. Towels must be State Issue only. One pillow is allowed, if state issue.
3. One neck chain with one religous medal attached.(if the chain is worn without the medal it will be confiscated and placed in storage with your personal property) No earrings will be allowed.
4. One wedding band provided that you are married and the ring is not of extrsordinary value or bulk.
5. One belt, Only if it has been issued or purchased at another correctional facility and has a reasonable buckle.
6. Footwear ; a maximum of three pair)shoes , sneakers, and or slippers) plus one pair of shower shoes.
7. Underclothes; socks , shorts and tee-shirts-six of each. Tee-shirts must be solid color with no design or pockets and must be short-sleeved. Two solid colored crew neck sweatshirts without zippers ,pockets, or drawstrings.
8. Comp,pick, and/or brush- one each. Rat-tail type combs or brushes or steel grooming instruments will not be allowed.
9. One hat. Only hats purchased at the institutional commissary will be allowed.
10. Handkerchiefs- maximum of five. Only solid white allowed.
11. Books and magazines- five of each. Reading material in exess of this amount will be confiscated and donated to the library.
12. Commissary items; not to exceed the weekly limit of \$25.00 in value. No stockpiling . One pack of matches per pack of cigarettes will be allowed. Only food items purchased at commissary will be allowed in your cell.
13. One each of radio, television, and/or typewriter. Must have been purchased at the institutional commissary or have been transferred with you from another facility. Only one set of batteries for your appliances are allowed. Used batteries must be turned in at commissary in order to purchase new ones. No AC power cords are allowed. Your appliances must be inscribed with your name and no other.

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14. One cardboard box of reasonable size for storage will be allowed per man.

The staff will remove excess items during routine cell inspections and shakedowns. Therefore, inmates should dispose of excess themselves or staff will on an ongoing basis.

M.A. Chernovetz
Deputy Warden

A REMINDER TO ALL INMATES

PLEASE TRY AND DO YOUR SHARE IN KEEPING YOUR BUILDING

CLEAN WE ASK FOR YOUR COOPERATION IN LENDING A HAND.

THANK YOU



Poetry

"POETRY MINI-COURSE - NEW CENTER"

Starting August 5, 1982 - there will be a 4-part Poetry Workshop. These mini-courses will be run by Dr. James Tansley. Dr. Tansley has also volunteered in the past to run a poetry workshop and tutor in the old center. If you write or read poetry, or are seriously interested in learning more about this form of expression - send a request to:

SCHOOL (Include your name, cell number, and the word "Poetry.")

Any necessary supplies or materials will be provided. Attendance will be limited. The programs will take place in the New Center Assembly Room, open to all New Center residents.

SCHEDULE:

Thursday	August 5	9-11 A.M.
Monday	August 9	9-11 A.M.
Thursday	August 12	9-11 A.M.
Monday	August 16	9-11 A.M.



PRISON RELIGIOUS SERVICES

The Catholic chaplains, Father Dennis Como and Sister Ann Moles, SSND, are assigned by the Catholic Diocese of Bridgeport to be of service to the inmates and staff of the BCCC.

In addition to being available for private consultation and direction every morning, Monday through Thursday inclusive, they also conduct Catholic services (open to all interested inmates) on Sunday, Wednesday, and Saturday. Every Wednesday they hold the Bible Study in the old bldg., 7:40 - 9:30

SCHEDULE:

Sunday	8:30	(MASS)	old bldg.
	9:30	(MASS)	new bldg.
Wednesday	7:30	(MASS)	Pre-release bldg.
	7:30	(BIBLE STUDY)	old bldg.
Saturday	7:00	(STUDY & MASS) (In Spanish)	new bldg.

WOMEN OF NEWGATE

Women of Newgate is also funded by the diocese. Its purpose is to provide thru women volunteers, support and information to families of inmates.

Contact Ms. Mary Ellen Williamson through the Catholic chaplains. She conducts private counseling on Friday mornings.

Editors note: Other religious services notices not received as yet. When received, they will be published in the SCROLL

A NEW JAIL WILL SOLVE NOTHING

Gov. William A. O'Neill recently announced that a new 500 cell prison would be built at Enfield in order to protect the citizens of Connecticut and reduce overcrowding in the state's jails and prisons. It is likely to do neither. Building a new prison is a shortsighted policy that will cost taxpayers millions while failing to either prevent crime or reduce overcrowding. Evidence from national studies indicates that there is no relationship between incarceration rates and crime rates; a state with a high incarceration rate is as likely to have a high crime rate as a low one. At best, there would have to be a tremendous increase in imprisonment before there was a slight decrease in crime. At \$100,000 a cell, that is an option we simply cannot afford.

Projections made last year by the Governor's Task Force on Prison and Jail Overcrowding showed that even if an additional 500 cells could be added in 1982 (and now they won't be available until 1984), the system would be 300 inmates over capacity in 1982, 800 inmates over capacity in 1983 and 1,300 inmates over capacity in 1984. Moreover, a study for the National Institute of Justice showed that prison admissions rise to fill new capacity within two years; prison admissions follow a version of Parkinson's law, rising to meet the space allotted. Taken together, these facts indicate that a new prison will do very little to reduce overcrowding.

Alternatives to building more cells do exist. Rather than trying to build more cells, we should treat cell space as a limited resource and use it most effectively, to house the truly dangerous offender. The first question in trying to reduce overcrowding should not be how do we make more rooms but who does not have to be incarcerated. With this in mind, look at the options available to the state:

1. Bail reform. More than one-third of the people held by the Dept. of Correction have not yet been convicted. They are no more guilty than those who have been released on bond; they are simply poorer. One of the many ways to reduce pretrial detention, the 10 percent cash bond, was recommended by the Governor's Task Force and narrowly rejected by the General Assembly.

2. Alternatives to incarceration. There are many ways to punish those who break laws; historically, the exclusive reliance on imprisonment is an American peculiarity. Other options include: community service (sentencing an offender to work without pay at a community organization); restitution (repaying the victim's financial losses; third party advocacy (supervision by trained volunteers); and house arrest. Such programs would take non-violent offenders out of the jails and prisons, saving the taxpayers' money without endangering the public. A more farsighted approach to the overcrowding problem would also include crime prevention, by such means as community-based mediation (resolution of disputes outside of the court system) and block watches.

3. Sentencing reform. The tough new sentencing act that went into effect last July is already making an impact, not in reduced crime rates, but in greater overcrowding. To make matters worse, the General Assembly recently approved a change in the computation of "good time" (Time taken off a sentence for good behavior) that will lengthen time served by 12 to 14 percent.

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A NEW JAIL WILL SOLVE NOTHING (Cont.)

There is no evidence that longer sentences deter crime. In fact, one important study conducted by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency showed that parolees who had been incarcerated for longer periods of time were more likely to commit a new crime than parolees incarcerated for shorter periods.

New sentencing guidelines should be developed that take the limited capacity of the state's prison system into account and allow for nonincarceration options.

By: Chris Adams - Chairman, Criminal Justice Committee, Archdiocese of Hartford

A reprint from the Hartford Courant. Submitted by: Asst. Editor

NO FREE LUNCH

There are no free lunches in life nor in prison for we give or gave up one thing for something else. We, as prisoners, are not proud to be here no matter how difficult life gets. If there is a fair shake you can bet your last that we are the last to receive it. I'm not talking about how much time we get or the crimes that we've committed. I'm talking about the opportunity to be rehabilitated. Sure we have time to reason with ourselves and figure out where we've gone wrong. That type of rehabilitation falls short of the actual type of help we, as prisoners, need. Most prisoners have no trade or skills to put to use in society and unfortunately many will leave here the same way; and yes, some will be back.

Society is dealt a bad hand when it comes to eliminating programs and raising taxes. Seriously though, it should be the least of it's worries. Prison reforms should be one of its main concerns. I personally believe that in the near future money spent on prisons and the building and maintainance of them will put a much larger dent in our year end budget proposals. So much that the state will be forced to ask the federal government for more help than the government will want to give. The state actually thinks it has a problem with prisons now. The state is digging itself into a problem that will cause unbearable hardship on everyone who lives in this state. How does the state overcrowd a whole system of prisons with people that don't really have the opportunity to learn a skill? If society wants more harsh prison terms, then it should be considered obligated to spend, spend, spend. Society seems to forget about the prisoner once he or she is behind bars. If the people on the outside don't HELP THOSE ON THE INSIDE, who will help us? Rehabilitation is not the expansion or building of new prison facilities. It's good and useful and meaningful training programs for without some form of assistance we are unable to function as society wants us to. Reform is being helped at getting a job lined up before we get out. Who helps us? No one does and so we survive without that needed assistance. Where does it lead us? Need I say more?

The desire or need, if that be the case, to delegate various levels of punishment or searching for that particular way to find moral revenge is not the only answer to the growing problem.

Written by: Joaquin Speaks

" MANY TIMES "

Many times I have walked this way-
 But never like this.
 Many times I have talked this way-
 But never like this.
 Is it the moment - is it the moonlight-
 Is it the music I hear?
 And if I'm dreaming, please don't wake
 me till some time next year.

Many times I have wanted love-
 But never like this.
 And so I walked alone a carefree road
 searching for my dream.
 The one I wanted - the one I wished for-
 The one I waited to see,
 Never knowing that what I wanted was
 right here looking for me...

H. Green

" MEMORY "

How sweet it is to feel the warmth
 of nearness.
 Complete it is to hold you in my
 arms..
 A love so true, forever new, will be
 with you and I ...
 Fulfillment was mine each and every time,
 I even sensed your touch, your glance
 Almost, yes almost in advance....
 An so we live through sadness, joy and
 pain, and if I could,
 I'd do it once again.....
 Through midnight snow and morning dew,
 To paradise I've been with you.....
 How sweet it is, This memory.....

H. green

"BEFORE IT IS TO LATE"

If you have a tender message, or a loving
 word to say.
 Don't wait till you forget it, but whisper
 it today.
 The tender word unspoken, the letter
 never sent.
 The long forgotten messages. the wealth
 of love unspeant.
 For these some hearts are breaking,
 For these some loved ones wait,
 So show them that care for you,
 Before it is to late...

TALE OF LOVE AN ROMANCE

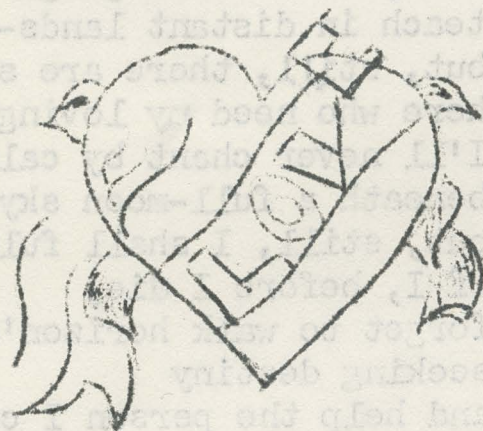
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 are not there.
 Romance is a tale of a love affair,
 which shares, day and night.
 This feeling of joy comes with in me
 knowing you care.
 But love between us shows we care,
 and this we bear.
 love is a feeling that always willing
 to go on, just a river that flows on ...
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 We walk together holding hands, in
 the park, we sit under a tree just
 for you and me.
 And only a sound you will heare will
 be the sweet sound of your voice.
 The bright look in your eyes, tell me
 how you so want to give me a try...

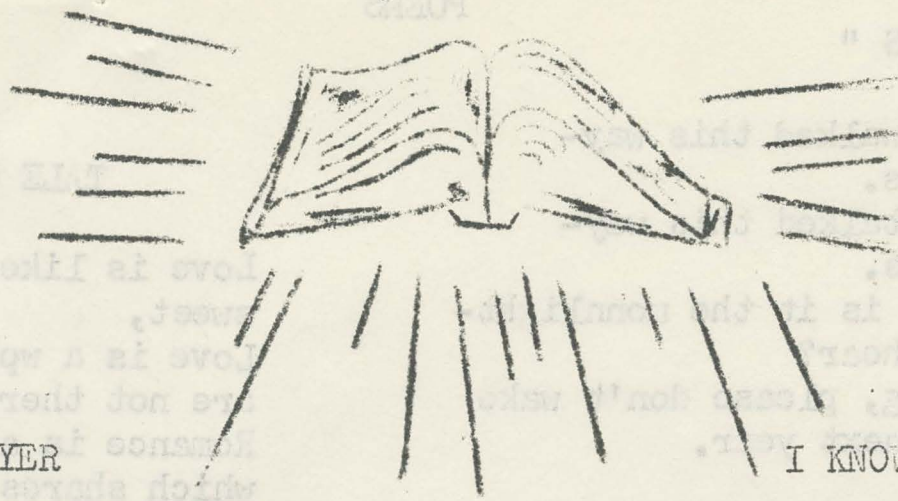
By BOZO

"LOVE IS LIKE A FLOWER"

Love is like a flower, it grows
 on a tree, Nourish it properly,
 and you will have me.
 Life is a puzzle, we find ourselves
 in two worlds apart.
 Deep down inside, I have you placed
 in my heart.
 Don't you worry baby, just give me
 a chance. and see.
 That being together, Is what it is
 going to be.
 Life is a puzzle, we find ourselves
 in two worlds apart.
 Deep down in side, I have you placed
 in my heart...

Victor Lozada





A DAILY PRAYER

Dear God, I am in a situation that I alone cannot handle and I am weary. There is anger and bitterness all around, and some is directed toward me. I do not want to be in this position, yet I praise You for this experience. I have grown in a way I could never have imagined would be possible. I feel closer to You and stronger as a person. I pray, Lord, that You will guide me so that I may be able to use my newly found strength in other times and other ways for other people. Amen.

LIFE'S FULFILLMENT

Of all the prizes that earth can give, this is the best;
To find Thee, Lord, A living Presence near and in thee rest!
Friends, fortune, fame, or what might come to me--
I count all loss if I find not companionship with thee!

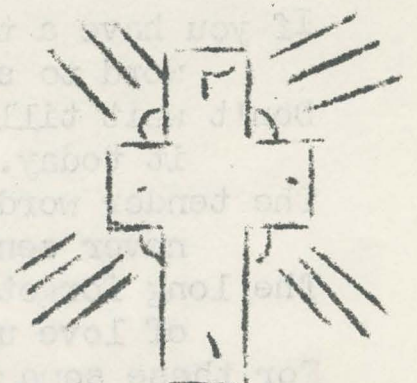
Song of a Good Samaritan

I cannot sail across the seas to work with people there--
but, still, I know it's up to me to give and gladly share.
I may not follow jungle paths or teach in distant lands--
but, still, there are some people here who need my loving hands.
I'll never chant by calm lagoons beneath a full-moon sky--
but, still, I shall fulfill my goal if I, before I die,
forget to walk horizon's edge in seeking destiny
and help the person I can see who is in front of me.

I KNOW YOU'RE THERE

I know You're there when dawn begins to paint the skies with color high above my head.
I know You're there when birds begin to sing in spite of rain, a happy song instead.
I know You're there along the narrow path that winds beyond the summit of a hill.
And when the twilight falls, 'neath stars above, within the silence I have found You still.
I know You're there throughout the busy hours, I scarce have time to whisper Your sweet Name.
When snowflakes turn the winter world to white, and autumn burns the hills with her bright flame.
I know You're there when spring peeps through the ground, and bluebells softly ripple in the wind.
When summer comes and dappled shadows lend a quiet peace beyond the river's bend.
I know You're there beyond the slightest doubt, so many times I've felt Your presence when.
Doubt blocked the way or when a bridge was out, and once again You helped me on again.
And through the years when it may well appear I walk alone and there are none to care.
Dear Lord, what breathless joy to turn around, ...And find You there!

THE SCHOLL



"NEWS ITEMS"

ITEM: BIG-BUCKS DIRECTOR

Steven Spielberg hit the box-office jackpot with three of his movies earning nearly \$20 million, making him the most successful movie director in memory, Daily Variety reported. The trade paper's tallies show Spielberg's "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" brought in \$12.8 million, the re-released "Raiders of the Lost Ark" earned \$4.3 million and "Poltergeist" a healthy \$2.6 million.

ITEM: BACKLOG IN COURTS REDUCED

HARTFORD - Chief Court Administrator Maurice J. Sponzo said that while new criminal cases entering the state's judicial system keep increasing, the courts are making substantial progress in reducing a backlog of thousands of criminal cases.

In a report released by the Judicial Department, Sponzo said there had been a 41.9 percent increase in case dispositions between July 1, 1981 and June 30, 1982. He said 7,090 criminal cases had been disposed of in the last year, while the number had been 4,966 in the previous year.

But he said there was also a 6.3 percent increase - or 6,785 cases - over the number of criminal cases added in the last year.

"This steady increase in the number of major criminal cases entering the system each year...is a sign that our resources will be stretched to the limit in the coming years," Sponzo said.

ITEM: DEAN MARTIN AND JERRY LEWIS

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis together again? That's the hot story out of Hollywood where they say filmmaker Peter Bogdanovich plans to team up the two old partners in a new movie playing, quite reasonably, two people who don't speak to one another.

ITEM: SOPHIA LORIN - NEVER AGAIN

Sophia Loren says the authorities "will have to come and get me" if they ever want her to serve a prison term in Italy again.

Oggi magazine quoted her as saying that her 17 days in prison were a "Disturbing experience," one that she couldn't face again "even at the cost of not being able to set foot in Italy and not see relatives and friends again." Sophia, 47, who went to jail for failing to report \$180,000 on her 1963 income tax returns, left Italy for the U.S. last week to star in a Burt Reynolds movie.

ITEM: MAJOR RISE IN COCAINE USE

More than 15 million Americans have tried cocaine at least once, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse. About 9.6 million tried it last year, and 4.3 million now are using the drug.

The major rise in cocaine use has been among those aged 18 to 25, who account for more than half of the Americans estimated to have tried the drug. Several months ago, however, a government-funded University of Michigan survey of high school students indicated that cocaine use among teenagers has been tapering off.

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ITEM: THE TREE THAT ATE ROGER WILLIAMS

The body of the great 17th-century religious emancipator Roger Williams was eaten by a tree.

Williams died in 1683 and was buried in a poorly marked grave in the backyard of his home. Fifty-six years later, a workman accidentally broke into the emancipator's coffin while excavating a nearby grave, exposing the bones. In 1860, a descendant of Williams, Stephen Randall, ordered workmen to exhume the remains from the Providence, R.I., plot and transfer them to a more suitable tomb. But the excavation yielded only a few badly rusted coffin nails and scraps of rotten wood. Not a bone was found.

The workmen, however, did find something extraordinary: The ramifying root of a nearby apple tree lay exactly where the remains should have been, and it had taken the shape of Williams' body, from head to heels. As it grew, the root apparently had encountered Williams' skull and followed the path of least resistance, inching down the side of his head, backbone, hips and legs, molding itself closely to the contours of his body. The corpse itself was gone—absorbed into the tree through the roots. The tree had eaten Roger Williams.

The human-shaped root was removed for safekeeping and today is on display at the Rhode Island Historical Society in Providence.

ITEM: A LITTLE SAND IN YOUR SUGAR

The chemical doctoring of foods is not a modern-day phenomenon. Food additives date at least as far back as ancient Rome and Athens. And 100 years ago in England and the U.S., the problem was even worse than it is today.

England had regulations prohibiting food adulteration as early as the 1200s. With the growth of towns in the Middle Ages, food production moved from the home to the factory, and the pressures of large-scale manufacturing and marketing prompted merchants to resort to objectionable shortcuts. In Victorian England, cash-hungry bakers got more dough for their dough by adding alum and sulfur of copper. Dairymen sold cream thickened with flour, watered down milk and often added chalk or plaster of paris to perk up the color of milk from diseased cows. A conglomeration of calcium, gypsum, gelatin fat and mashed potatoes was passed off as butter, but oleomargarine was even worse. Known as "bogus butter," it was distilled from hog fat, bleach and other unsavory substances. To stretch sugar, grocers on both sides of the Atlantic routinely added sand.

But while the adulterants were merely sickening, the chemical additions were downright lethal. In 1892 in the U.S., federal investigators found large quantities of toxic tin chloride in molasses, aniline dyes in candy, and copper salts in canned peas. In England, candies took on bright colors from massive infusions of toxic salts of copper and lead. Gloucester cheese acquired its appealing orange hue from its red lead content. And beer contained additives like vitriol and coculus indicus, known to induce paralysis, convulsions, gastroenteritis and fatal overstimulation of the respiratory system.

One of the most blatant cases of food adulteration occurred as recently as 1969, when a man in England was charged with selling phony grated Parmesan cheese. What he was really selling as grated umbrella handles.

" EN ESPERA DE LA MUERTE. "

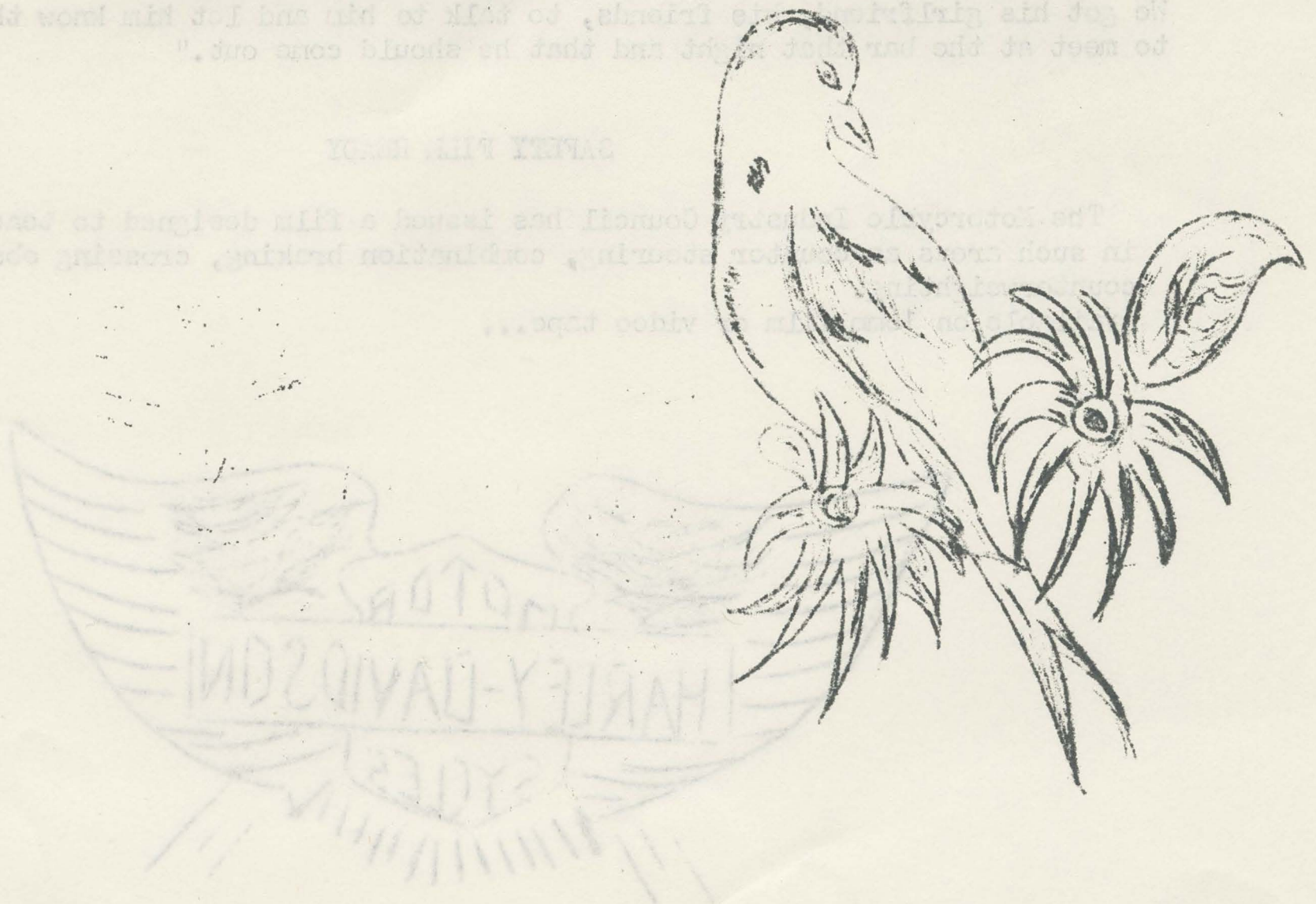
LAMENTO en mi corazon el dolor...
DE nuestra vida'y mi libertad querida...
QUE perdi por un amor for una vana ilusion...
QUE desgraciada es mi suerte hoy tan solo me...
Dierte la esperanza de sufrily' es muy triste...
Aqui vivir en espera de la muerte...

Tengo el corazon herido, tengo sangranda mi alma...
Y es que esta vida no calma'el saber que estoy...
Perdido,para siempre me han traído a esta corcel...
Perdido,sufro como hombre Valiente,hasta el final...
De mi Vida. Donde espero la salida, la libertad o la muerte...

Pienso en mis seres queridos, Que no recuerdan un ser...
Que todos vieron crecer,y hoy lo tienen en el olvido...
Tanto yo me he merecido, para un castigo la suerte...
Pido a dios onipotente,que de alivio a esta tragedia...
Que hoy vive en tanta miseria, en espera de la muerte...

A nadie puedo quejarme que desrasiado yo sor...
No encuentro quien venga a mi, y un consuelo venga a darme,
No encontrare quien me calme,esta dolor...
Hay tan solo me divierte la esperanza de sufrir...
Y es muy triste asi vivir en espera de la muerte.

Submitted by Juan Solo (H.C.C.C.)



Harley spending \$70 mil, on new models

The Wall Street Journal has reported that Harley Davidson plans to spend \$70 million over the next five years to develop a line of middleweight Hogs designed to compete with Japanese imports.

According to board chairman Vaughn Beals, the company will be able to complete the development program without having to refinance the \$100 million loan used to buy the company back from AMF.

One development funds being considered is the sale of the golf cart division. Spurring Harley's decision to proceed with developing and marketing smaller, lighter bikes were figures showing a drop in heavyweight bike registrations in both 1980 and 1981. Between 1974 and 1979, by comparison, heavyweight registrations more than tripled.

Cancer-stricken bro gets free ride to Daytona

In a heartwarming display of togetherness, biking and non-biking elements of the Troy, New York, community hustled up the bread to send a bro dying of cancer to this years Daytona Bike Week.

Aided by free advertising on two local radio stations, food contributed by local restaurants, and music supplied gratis by a local rock band, a benefit party at a small bar. The Station, rasied \$800 to send Larry "Buzzy" Ragen on the trip.

He's always wanted to go down to Bike Week, a bartender at the Station said.

"We wanted to do it now, because most likely, this is going to be Buzz's last chance to go". Taking part in the fundraiser were the Capital District Custom Motorcycle Association (who paid for the bozze).

Friends of the Road, and Albany and Schenectady chapters of ABATE.

"He was really surprised, Gary Worden, owner of the Station, said.

He recently got out of the hospital- he's been in and out a lot* and was at home.

We got his girlfriend, his friends, to talk to him and let him know the club was going to meet at the bar that night and that he should come out."

SAFETY FILM READY

The Motorcycle Industry Council has issued a film designed to teach riding skills in such areas as counter steering, combination braking, crossing obstacles, and counterweighting.

Available on 16mm film or video tape...



PUZZLE

LET THERE BE MUSIC

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CIYEGHONYTAIRAQ	ANDANTE	FORTE	SCHERZO
JMLTRNOCNSUEROB	ARIA	FUGUE	SHARP
SCHERZOSOF PDTGT	ARPEGGIO	HARMONY	SOLO
EFEDZIOSNOPMETE	BAND	HOLD	SONG
COLAUROBRDILMBO	BAR	JAZZ	STAFF
HOJAZNEDACEOORI	BASE	JIG	TEMPO
HRGYNTRBHNTRRZG	CADENZA	LARGO	TENOR
POPRS.DUETWDARAG	CAROL	LENTE	TRIO
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SDLTULPNETMTLFP	CODA	MUSIC	
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DID YOU KNOW The longest recorded hike is one of 18,500 miles through 14 countries from Singapore to London by David Kwan, aged 22, which occupied 81 weeks from May 4, 1957, or an average of 32 miles a day.

DID YOU KNOW..... The largest onion was grown by B. Rodger of Fife, Scotland in 1980. It weighted 6 lbs 7 1/8 ozs.

CYCLE IV

	BREAKFAST	DINNER	SUPPER
S	FRESH FRUIT	BAKED CHICKEN QUARTERS	SOUP
U	HOT & COLD CEREAL	WHITE GRAVY	HAM & CHEESE SALAD PLATTER
N	PANCAKES	FLUFFY OR SPANISH RICE	MACARONI SALAD
	SYRUP	BREAD & MARGARINE	DILL PICKLES
	MARGARINE	FRESH CARROTS	BREAD & MARGARINE
	MILK	ICE CREAM	PEACHES
	COFFEE - SUGAR	BEVERAGE	BEVERAGE
M	ORANGE JUICE	CUBE STEAK	FRANKFURTERS
O	HOT & COLD CEREAL	BROWN GRAVY	BAKED BEANS
N	TOAST	MASHED POTATOES	SAUERKRAUT OR CABBAGE
	JELLY & MARGARINE	SPINACH	MUSTARD - CATSUP
	MILK	BREAD & MARGARINE	BREAD OR ROLLS & MARGARINE
	COFFEE - SUGAR	PASTRY	VANILLA PUDDING
		BEVERAGE	BEVERAGE
T	APPLE JUICE	VEAL PARMESAN w/CHEESE	FRIED FISH
U	HOT & COLD CEREAL	SHELLS w/TOMATO SAUCE	FRIED RICE OR POTATOES
E	DONUTS	PARMESAN CHEESE	WHOLE KERNEL CORN
S	BREAD & MARGARINE	ANTIPASTO SALAD	BREAD & MARGARINE
	JELLY	w/ITALIAN DRESSING	JELLO w/SHIP TOPPING
	MILK	BREAD & MARGARINE	BEVERAGE
	COFFEE - SUGAR	FRUIT COCKTAIL & BEVERAGE	
W	TOMATO JUICE	SOUP	INSTITUTION
E	HOT & COLD CEREAL	TURKEY BREAST SANDWICH	CHOICE
D	FRIED EGGS	AMERICAN CHEESE	
	TOAST	POTATO SALAD OR	
	MILK	MACARONI SALAD	
	COFFEE - SUGAR	RYE BREAD & MARGARINE	
		FRUIT PIE & BEVERAGE	
T	FRESH FRUIT	STUFFED PEPPERS	SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
H	HOT & COLD CEREAL	TOMATO SAUCE	WHITE GRAVY
U	DONUTS	BUTTERED NOODLES	MASHED POTATOES
R	JELLY	SQUASH	WAX BEANS
S	BREAD & MARGARINE	BREAD & MARGARINE	BREAD & MARGARINE
	MILK	FRUITED JELLO	PURPLE PLUS
	COFFEE - SUGAR	BEVERAGE	BEVERAGE
F	PINEAPPLE JUICE	BAKED FISH w/CREOLE SAUCE	AMERICAN CHOP SUEY
R	HOT & COLD CEREAL	TARTAR SAUCE	TOSSED SALAD
I	SCRAMBLED EGGS	HASH BROWN POTATOES	BREAD & MARGARINE
	TOAST	SPINACH OR FRESH GREENS	PASTRY
	MILK	BREAD & MARGARINE	BEVERAGE
	COFFEE - SUGAR	ICE CREAM	
		BEVERAGE	
S	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	TURKEY ALA KING OR	CHEESE WHOPPER
A	HOT & COLD CEREAL	TURKEY SALAD PLATE	FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
T	BREAD & MARGARINE	BUTTERED NOODLES	CORN NIBLETS
	MILK	GREEN BEANS	CATSUP OR CHILI SAUCE
	COFFEE - SUGAR	BREAD & MARGARINE	BREAD OR ROLLS & MARGARINE
		CHOCOLATE PUDDING	PASTRY
		BEVERAGE	BEVERAGE

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