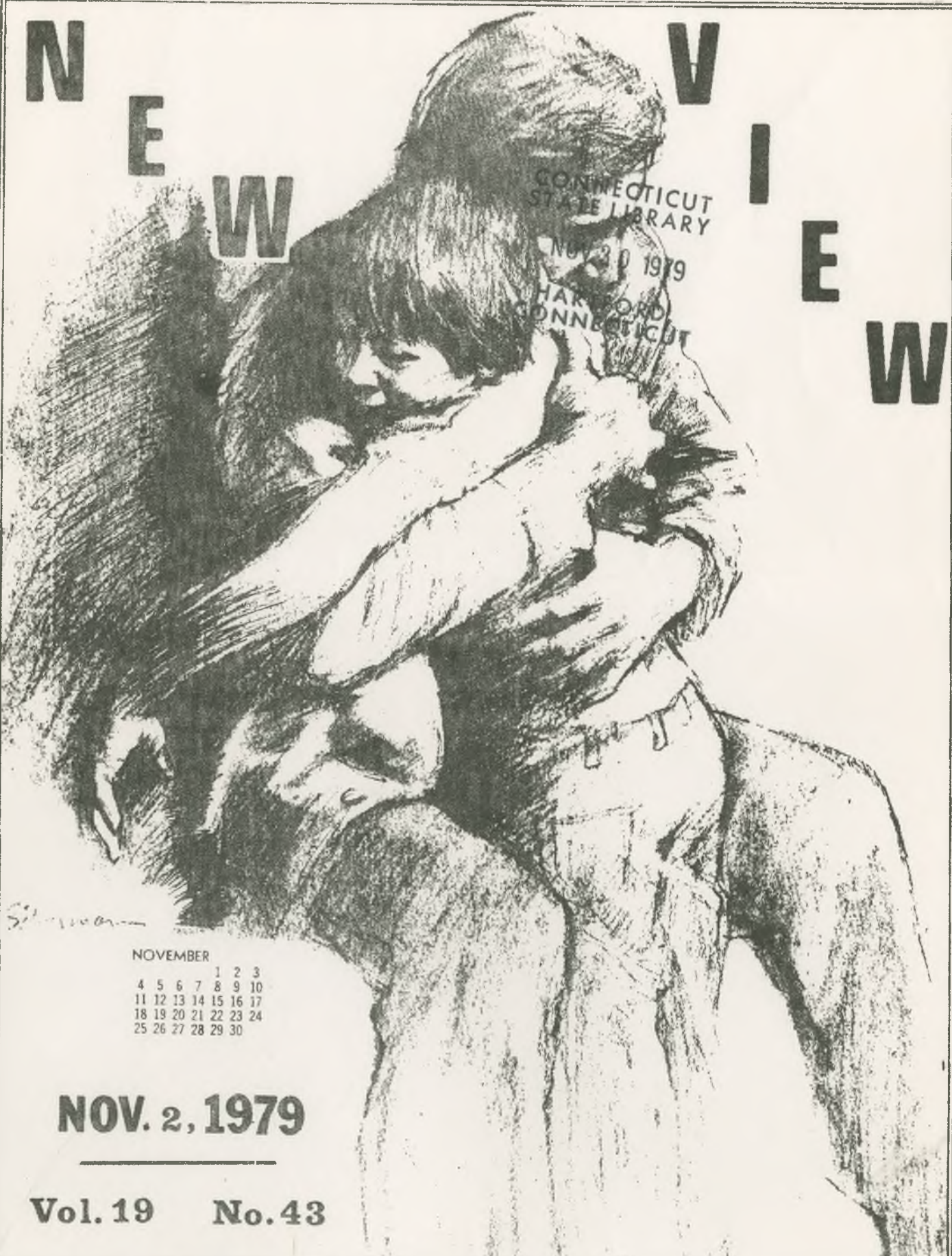


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# Editorial

There is no greater gift than love, your child's eyes become bright when you respond to a question, even though it may only be asked for the reason of getting attention. The worth of time spent even in silence, is meaningful because of the nearness. Our memories of our parents, touch upon the depths of profundity, because we remember the color of their eyes or hair, the softness of their voices, or just that they cared. How wonderful it is when your child stops one day and says in that tender way, which only a child can say, "I LOVE YOU", or yells one of their friends, clear enough for you to hear, "Look what I got for my birthday"... (LOVE).

When you give a child the gift of love, what you are saying is: "I rejoice in this possession of my life, this is my child and through this birth, I live !!!

No hay regalo mayor que el regalo del amor; los ojos de su niño se tornan brillantes cuando Ud. responde a sus preguntas, aunque estas sean preguntadas solamente por el mero hecho de llamar la atención. El valor del tiempo que pasamos con ellos, ya sea en completo silencio, es significativo, por tan solo estar juntos. Nuestras memorias de nuestros padres, son tocadas por encima de las profundidades mas profundas porque nosotros recordamos, el color de sus ojos, de sus pelos; la suavidad de sus voces, o porque solamente ellos nos amaron. ¡Que maravilloso es cuando su niño se para un día y dice en esa, su forma tierna que solo un niño puede decir! "Te quiero mucho" o le grita a sus amigos, tan claramente que Ud. puede oír, "Mira lo que me regalaron para mi cumpleaños" ... (AMOR).

Cuando Ud. le da el regalo del amor a su hijo, Ud. en verdad esta diciendo: "Me regocijo en esta posesion de mi vida, este es mi hijo y por este nacimiento yo vivo"



# NOTICES

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Closing date for applications: November 16, 1979

Send all requests to: Mr. Doran, Micrographics Supervisor

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## COMMISSARY NOTICE

Who goes first? Group 3 then 4,5,6,7,1,2

Anyone going to the Commissary window to shop must have a commissary list ready to read off what you wish to purchase. Commissary list must be handed over with your identification card to the commissary personal when arriving at the window. Failure to have a list ready will result in loss of your place in line and the next man will be served. Be sure you have your commissary list ready when you hand your I.D. card through the window.

Mr. Gibeau  
Commissary

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All Current Asnuntuck Students who purchased textbooks for the following courses (BUS. 107, ENG. 100, SOC. 207, ENG. 101, MATH 115) will be refunded in full for their book costs.

Donations were received for book costs for the current semester from the First Congregation Church of Hebron, CT. and the Atena Foundation.

Mr. Harris

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## Varsity Basketball Try-outs


All men wishing to try-out for the C.C.I., Enfield., Varsity Basketball Team, are requested to sign up or submit a request to the "GYM OFFICE" no later than Wednesday, November 14, 1979.

"NO REQUEST WILL BE HONORED AFTER THIS DATE"

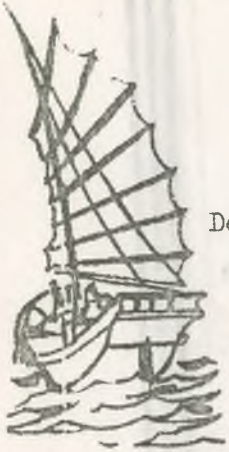
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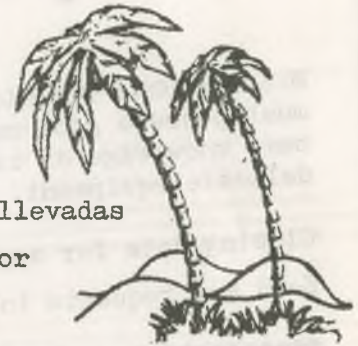




S A B O R



De falsas astrologías, de costumbres un tanto  
lúgubres, vertidas en lo inacabable y siempre llevadas  
al lado, he conservado una tendencia, un sabor  
solitario.



De conversaciones gastadas como usafas maderas,  
con humildad de sillas, con palabras ocupadas  
en servir como esclavos de voluntad secundaria,  
teniendo esa consistencia de la leche, de las semanas muertas,  
del aire encadenado sobre las ciudades.

Quién puede jactarse de paciencia más sólida?  
La cordura me envuelve de piel compacta  
de un color reunido como una culebra:  
mis criaturas nacen de un largo rechazo:  
ay, con un solo alcohol puedo despedir este día  
que he elegido, igual entre los días terrestres.

Vivo lleno de una substancia de color común, silenciosa  
como una vieja madre, una paciencia fija  
como sombra de iglesia o reposo de huesos.  
Voy lleno de esas aguas dispuestas profundamente,  
preparadas, durmiéndose en una atención triste.

En mi interior de guitarra hay un aire viejo,  
seco y sonoro, permanecido, inmóvil,  
como una nutrición fiel, como humo:  
un elemento en descaso, un aceite vivo:  
un pájaro de rigor cuida mi cabeza:  
un ángel invariable vive en mi espada.

Sometido por: ANGELO ARBONIES






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ADMINISTRATIVE LAW CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK:

THE ENFORCEMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE DECISION:




Further protection of private interests is afforded by the fact that, in the U.S., due process of law generally requires that, for the enforcement of administrative decisions, resort must be had to the courts. In this connection mention may be made of some of the more common means of enforcement which are provided by modern regulatory statutes. The statute may make it a misdemeanor to violate administrative rules and regulations or administrative orders or to practise a profession without a licence. It may specify a statutory appeal to court, by the administrative authority concerned, for judicial enforcement of its order which has been disobeyed. It may provide that an administrative order become final if no appeal is taken by the private party affected within a specified time, and that violation thereafter subjects the offender to a civil penalty recoverable by governmental suit in the proper court. In each of these illustrations judicial enforcement is preceded by an opportunity for judicial review to determine the validity of the administrative decision.



In an exceptional class of situations, however, due process of law is not violated by authorizing administrative authorities to execute their own decisions. An example of common law origin is summary abatement of public nuisances which endanger the public health or safety. The property of a delinquent taxpayer may also be summarily seized and sold for satisfaction of the tax. There are even some examples of administratively imposed fines. It is to be noted, however, that even summary action is subject to some form and degree of later judicial review.

GOVERNMENT LIABILITY IN TORT:



In an important class of cases the French droit administratif gives the private citizen more effective remedies than are furnished by Anglo-American administrative law. This is in cases in which private parties are wrongfully injured by official action. In considering such injuries French jurisprudence distinguishes between those caused by fault of service ( *faute de service* ) and those caused by the personal fault ( *faute personnelle* ) of the official. For his personal faults the French functionary is liable before the ordinary courts; but for faults of service the council of state holds the government itself liable. Indeed, by holding the government responsible for damages in situations where there was in fact no fault of either sort, the council of state has seemed to some observers to be approaching something like a doctrine of risk liability by which the state insures the citizen against all exceptional injuries caused by the functioning






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GOVERNMENT LIABILITY IN TORT CONTINUED:


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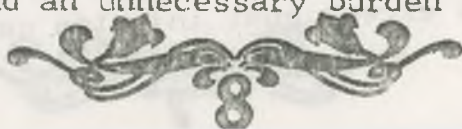
In Anglo-American law wrongs other than breaches of contract are called torts. But in England the doctrine that the king can do no wrong relieves the crown, or in other words the government of legal responsibility for torts committed by its servants and places that responsibility solely upon those servants personally though the government may see fit to come to their relief. In the U.S. the national and state governments are not amenable to suit without their consent given by statute; though municipal corporations are held liable for the torts committed by their agents in connection with their proprietary or business as distinguished from their strictly governmental functions. While congress, for example, has given its general consent for the national government to be sued on its contracts, it has not done so in cases involving torts. It has, however, given governmental corporations like the Reconstruction Finance corporation the general capacity to sue and be sued.



Now this personal liability of the officer is often unsatisfactory for the officer himself, for the injured party and for the public interest. This may be seen from cases in which it has been held by U.S. courts that, if the owner cannot get a hearing before his property is summarily destroyed for the protection of the public health, he is entitled to his hearing afterward in a tort action against the officer. In such a situation, the officer may be held personally liable for money damages if a jury disagrees with his determination that a horse now destroyed had the glanders and hence constituted a public nuisance. The owner may get a personal judgement against the officer, only to find that he has nothing with which to pay it. The knowledge on the part of the officer that he may be held personally responsible if a jury of 12 laymen later disagrees with his expert judgement may cause him to hesitate to act at his own peril in the public interest.




The inadequacies of such a solution become increasingly evident as the operations of modern government are expanded. For the public interest demands on the one hand that these operations be effectively carried out, while on the other hand their expansion enhances the likelihood of their causing injury to the private citizen. At the same time, however, faults of service are after all faults of officials; and it is not sufficient to give the citizen an effective remedy against the government if, by relieving officials of personal liability, the responsibility with which they act is so dulled as to produce an increase of avoidable injuries and an unnecessary burden upon the public treasury



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NATIONAL COUNCIL ON CRIME AND DELINQUENCY  
URGES JUDGES TO PRESS FOR MORE EFFECTIVE JUSTICE

Milton G. Rector, a nationally renowned criminologist and president of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency (NCCD), has urged the nation's judges to "strike a powerful blow for justice and for a more effective and humane criminal justice system."

In an open letter to more than 7,500 state court judges, Rector urged judges, who are the single most influential members of the criminal justice system, to help reduce the country's dependence on imprisonment as a solution to the crime problem.

Although the crime rate has been relatively stable in recent years, Rector pointed out that the prison population has been soaring. Overcrowded conditions in jails and prisons have become brutalizing, violating basic human rights. The burden falls hardest on the poor, the young, and minorities who are incarcerated in the largest numbers.

According to Rector, judges have the power, within the framework of their state laws, to move the country away from its reliance on imprisonment. He urged them to:

- 1) Significantly reduce the length of sentences handed down. Research has shown that offenders who serve shorter sentences have recidivism rates lower than those who serve longer sentences.
- 2) Use a wide range of community-based alternatives to incarceration for offenders who are not dangerous. Alternatives such as fines, restitution to victims and community service cost one-fourth as much as incarceration.

"We urge you to take the lead in working for a system in which the dominant image is not that of a half million people behind bars, but one in which both the offender and victim are assisted and all society benefited," he concluded.

NCCD is a national citizens and professional organization working to make the criminal justice system more effective, just and humane. It is based in Hackensack, N.J.

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NATIONAL COUNCIL ON CRIME AND DELIQUENCY  
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October 18, 1979

An Open Letter to the  
Judges of America

Dear Judge:

I am writing this letter to you because you and your colleagues have the unique ability to strike a powerful blow for justice and for a more effective and humane criminal justice system. Perhaps you are the only group that can do so at this time. My comments are made against the background of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency's 72 years of studying, surveing and working with hundreds of juvenile and criminal courts, jails, prisons, detention centers, youth service bureaus and other kinds of agencies.

I know you are aware that the population of this country's prisons and jails is soaring dramatically. Each day more men, women and children are added to the nearly one-half million people who are confined. So overcrowded are many institutions that conditions have become brutalizing. Prisons in nineteen states are so deficient as to have been found guilty of violating the most basic rights of inmates and thirteen more are now being sued. Our jails are a national disgrace.

You know from firsthand experience that those we confine are mainly the poor, the young and, disproportionately, members of minorities. Although blacks comprise no more than 12 percent of the population, they account for half the people behind bars. Hispanics, too, are imprisoned disproportionately. Yet, studies of criminal behavior have not found minorities to be more crime prone than other members of our society. The affluent white citizen is often punished as effectively without imprisonment or is dealt with outside the criminal justice system itself.

We must recognize, while there is time, that the continued caging of blacks and other minorities is the tinder of revolutionary fires.

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Sending offenders to jail and prison in increasing numbers and for longer periods of time will not cause the crime rate to decline. The American Foundation Institute of Corrections could find no relation between the rate of incarceration and the crime rate. The Census Bureau Victimization Studies show us that despite increased imprisonment the crime rate has remained relatively unchanged for 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976 and 1977. It is abundantly clear that increased incarceration, which costs the taxpayers more each year, does not affect the crime rate. In fact, it siphons away resources and initiatives from the search for positive solutions.

The time has come to change the way the nation responds to crime. And the judges of America have a responsibility to take the lead in making these vital improvements in our system of justice.

Judges can, within the framework of their own state laws, significantly reduce the length of sentences now being handed down. This is an important step because the best research shows that offenders who serve shorter terms do as well as or better than those who commit the same kinds of crimes but serve lengthy terms.

Judges can put to work a wide range of alternatives to incarceration for offenders who are not dangerous (for example, persons who pass bad checks, commit frauds, steal cars, or commit petty crimes). Experience shows that offenders sentenced to alternatives have recidivism rates as low as or lower than those who are incarcerated. The public is equally well protected and the costs involved are a mere fraction of those for locking people up. Depending upon the state and the alternative chosen, community-based sentences costs the public one-fourth to one-tenth as much as imprisonment.

There is much more the judges can do because of their status.

Judges have power. They can upgrade other parts of the criminal justice system. They can, for example, refuse to overload the system with cases better resolved in the community through mediation or other means of resolving conflict. Such an innovation would help reserve the system for the serious offender and avoid the approximately 50 percent attrition rate for felony cases.

Judges command the attention of the legislative and executive branches of the government. They can work for effective criminal justice legislation. For example, they can argue for laws which place the emphasis on reparative aid to the victim and to society replacing the present laws whose main function is simply to punish. Here again research shows us that harsh punishment deters no better than less punitive alternatives.

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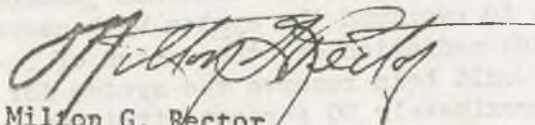
Judges can raise the quality of probation departments - certainly those that are part of their own court, and often others as well. They can do this by insisting on high standards of probation practice and by monitoring the departments. Judges can require that presentence probation reports present all possible alternatives to incarceration so that imprisonment can become the punishment of last resort.

Finally, because the judges are highly respected public servants, it is they who must set an example of civilized, humane and equitable justice. Judges know better than most persons how the presence of social and economic disadvantage affects behavior. And it is they who must weigh the deficiencies of society against the culpability of the defendant. No task is more difficult, but no task is more important.

If it appears that we are seeking from judges more than might be reasonably expected, it should be remembered that the high status you enjoy demands more than mere industry: It demands true leadership. It calls for the vision of a just society. Without this essential attribute, no judge can be worthy of the bench.

So we urge you and your fellow judges to act, to instruct and to speak out individually and through your judicial organizations for a reformed criminal justice system. We urge you to take the lead in working for a system in which the dominant image is not that of a half-million people behind bars, but one in which both the offender and the victim are assisted and all society benefited.

Sincerely and respectfully,



Milton G. Rector  
President

MGR:eln



"JAYCEE BANQUET, 1979"

Awards, pretty ladies. Speeches, more pretty ladies. Sweet smelling perfumes, pretty ladies. Smiling faces, warm feelings being shared between families, friends, and loved ones. This was the concept used by the "Jaycees" in planning its annual Family Social Night.

For a while, it seemed almost alright to leave the compound, and have fun, even though it would have only been a mental trip.

For a while, it seemed almost alright to be at ease in my own company, and smile.

For a while, it seemed almost alright to soar into the wild blue yonder in search of yourself, or, to just simple be yourself.

For a while, it seemed almost alright to tell someone, "I LOVE YOU."

For a while, a lot of things seemed almost alright to do.

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On October 25th., 1979, the Enfield Correctional Institution's doors flew open at approximately 6:00 P.M. "THE REASON?" To throw out the "WELCOME MAT" to all the families and loved ones who had ventured from near and far to share the evening with their special someone(s).

What brought all this about, is an organization known as the "Jaycees." The first chapter of the Jaycees was started more than sixty (60) years ago. The intentions of its founders, were to bring people closer together through sharing, caring, helping, and loving.

With an opening prayer from our own Rev. Jesse Barber; and welcoming speech from the Jaycee "inmate Chaplain Nikki D. Lewis," things were off and running. It was a truly inspirational evening and I'm glad that I had the opportunity to attend.

Mr. Steven Chase, State President of all Jaycee chapters in Connecticut, delivered a powerful speech about success and failure. The theory was, "I CAN, YOU CAN, WE SHALL." Mr. Paul Henderson, Chapter Management Vice President, Mr. Dave Levine Mr. Jerry Zetoff, Mr. Greg Damata, also delivered speeches, and all spoke of being successful. Many awards were handed out to deserving individuals who had successfully completed various classes and functions within the organization.

After all the speeches had been delivered, it was time for socializing. As people began to stir about, making their way to the service tables to prepare food for themselves and others, the O'jays sang Family Reunion, in the background. There was never a dull moment throughout the entire evening. I met quite a few interesting people, but my main quest was. "THE PRETTY LADIES."



It was learned that the Osborn Jaycees was ranked number two (2) among the other chapters in the state, and there is a "VERY" good chance that the Osborn chapter could become the "NUMBER ONE" (1) chapter in the nation, yet we've only just begun. The Jaycees are definitely going places. Something new is happening everyday, and very seldom will the same thing happen twice.

Through positive thinking, and the will to do positive things, one can't help but be motivated. Things that were once thought of as being impossible are becoming actuality. These events came about as a result of people not taking "NO" for an answer. Those people could have very well been Jaycees. If you don't want to succeed, if you don't want to persue a positive course with the remainder of your life, if you don't want to be motivated, if you don't want to get involved, if you don't want to learn, if you don't want to share your knowledge with others, if you are content with the "YOU" that "YOU" are, then the Jaycees are definitely not for you. On the other hand, if you do want to succeed, if you do want to persue a positive with the remainder of your life, if you do want to be motivated, if you do want to get involved, if you do want to learn, if you do want to share your knowledge with others, if you are not content with the "YOU" that "YOU" are, then the Jaycees is most definitely for you. The Jaycees, are a very serious organization, with one common goal in mind, "TO SUCCEED." The Social Night, is but one of the many functions of the Jaycees. Personally speaking, I think the Social Night is the most fun.

I would like to say thank you to Mr. Skip Cooley and Ms. Vicki McIntire, who serve as liaison officers for the Jaycees. For some reason, Mr. Cooley doesn't like to speak in front of a croud. Perhaps a few "SPEAK UP" classes would be just the thing. We would like to say thank you to the administration for allowing us the opportunity to have our families come up and participate in the Social Night activities. It is because of the positive efforts showned by the Jaycees to become better citizens and procudtive members of society, that events such as the Social Night exist.

To all those who even had an idea to share in the preporation of the Social Night, we say thank you for the thought. It was a night that will be remembered for a long, long time to come.

THE NEW VIEW STAFF:





Now, My Precious, Now!!  
Whatever it is that awaits You,  
Cant match now.  
Allow present warmness,  
To cover Your entire Being,  
Close Your eyes,  
Ignor the beckoning, of promise,  
Accept, and know the now.  
There is no promise to be kept,  
Except this moment.  
Slow Your pace,  
Hold Your head high,  
Feed from the depth of sights,  
And sounds, ever so gentle.  
So sudden is the flight,  
Dawn is upon us,  
Sooner then we like.  
Be ever gentle,  
Gaze deep into the eyes,  
Of the soul,  
Study the face of the heart,  
Speak from the depths,  
Of Your very Being.  
Silence and departing,  
Is known, by all,  
To be lasting.....

Stan King

Hate  
Goes beyond the barriers of race,  
Color and creed.  
It is Sad that the same thing,  
Can't be said about,  
Love and friendship.....

I CAN SEE HER  
BUT YET I CAN'T REACH OUT AND TOUCH HER...  
AT TIMES, SHE IS SO CLOSE  
I CAN CATCH A WIFF OF HER EVER  
LINGERING PURFUME. OH! SHE'S SWEET.  
SOMETIMES A WAVE, OR MAYBE EVEN THAT  
SMILE THAT SHE DARE TOUCHES MY  
HEART WITH THAT NO SMILE HAS EVER  
TOUCHED BEFORE...  
COULD IT BE THAT FINALLY I AM LOSING  
MY MIND, OR IS THERE SOME TRUTH  
TO THE WAY I FEEL? ,...  
CAN THIS BE FOR REAL? ..

NIKKI D.





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2. A guaranteed Community Release, where possible
3. A seven day job assignment and good time credit
4. Behavioral Studies

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1. Have a drug abuse history
2. Are within 6 - 18 months of your release date
3. Do not have (2) parole violations or a felony conviction while on parole
4. Have no pattern of sexual offenses, violent or assaultive behavior escapes or serious psychological problem

Those inmates that have had misconduct reports or unsatisfactory work reports within the past (4) months will not normally be considered for admission into the TRAP program.

If you are interested, contact Addiction Services today. Send a request to Guy Prarie and tell him you want more information about the TRAP program.

HE WILL CONTACT YOU.



# CINEMA



# PUZZLE

## THE GREAT DYNAMITE TEXAS CHASE

(R) Action Comedy-Drama

New World (158) 89 Minutes Rel. Aug. '76

This actioner about two pretty girls who go on a bank robbing spree with dynamite as their weapon is bound to rank as one of the best exploitation films of the year. What makes it work better than others of the car-and-cops chase genre is an engaging combination of humor and action—with the action just bordering on violence. The story has Claudia Jennings breaking out of prison and teaming up with Jocelyn Jones for a bank heist career. When the girls take Johnny Crawford, as hostage, he soon joins them in the hold-ups and becomes Jones' love interest. Both actresses are proficient in handling lines and scenes which depend on the tongue-in-cheek humor which adds zest to the escapades. Peter MacGregor Scott's script balances touches of satire nicely with the action sequences. The film also is an impressive first-time-out for director Michael Pressman, whose excellent timing prevents the overstatement and overacting so often found in action films. In keeping with the overall high quality of David Irving's production is an appropriate score by Craig Safan. The R rating is for above-the-waist nudity and one final violent scene. Color is by Metrocolor.

Claudia Jennings, Jocelyn Jones, Johnny Crawford, Chris Pennock, Tara S'rohmeier, Miles Watkins.

## CRAZY MAMA



CRAZY MAMA (1975)

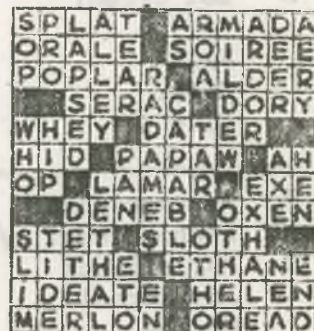
Producer: Julie Conman  
 Director: Jonathan Demme  
 Cast: Cloris Leachman, Stuart Whitman, Ann Sothern, Tisha Sterling, Jim Backus  
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"Even though playing fast and loose, going for very broad humor, Demme does get appealing performances and from Miss Leachman, more than that... the vitality and talent of Jonathan Demme."

— Kevin Thomas  
 Los Angeles Times

When bill collector Jim Backus takes away her beauty salon, Cloris Leachman steals his car. With her mother and her pregnant daughter, she embarks on a life as an outlaw and heads for her former home town of Jerusalem, Arkansas. Along the way, she marries a bigamist, robs a bank, kidnaps her own husband (the sheriff), and accumulates 69 traffic violations. Director Demme's loose, raucous style especially emphasizes the fifties' setting. Leachman's daughter sums up the democratic spirit of the film to her boyfriend: "As Momma says, who even knows if it's your baby? I've always had my choice of five fathers."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE



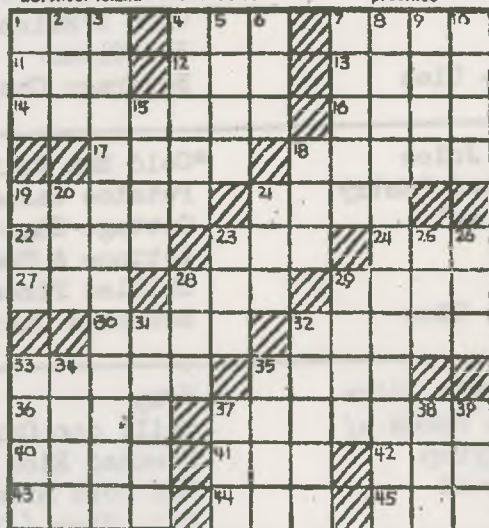
ANSWERS TO THIS PUZZLE NEXT WEEK

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- 12. Owned
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- 14. Naive
- 16. Rose's love
- 17. Brazilian coffees
- 18. Kobold
- 19. Coral reef
- 21. Small animal
- 22. Shetland
- 23. River island
- 24. Macaw
- 27. Hiss
- 28. German City
- 29. Burden
- 30. Factory
- 32. Please in Bonn
- 33. Coast
- 35. Hawaiian precipice
- 36. Delicate
- 37. Communicate
- 40. Grandparental
- 41. Boom times
- 42. Hindu cymbals
- 43. Buddies
- 44. Sticky stuff
- 45. Recede

### ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

- 2. Blade
- 3. Enormous
- 4. Underworld
- 5. Overlook
- 6. Leaflets
- 7. Encore
- 8. Verify
- 9. Ivy Leaguers
- 10. Sheltered
- 15. Easter flower
- 18. Acorn
- 19. Police call
- 20. Also
- 21. Perimeter
- 23. Everything
- 25. Furrow
- 26. Enzyme
- 28. Caucho
- 29. Paintings
- 31. Pastoral poems
- 32. Operatic voice
- 33. Rebuff
- 34. Ashes
- 35. Gourd fruit
- 37. Seidel
- 38. Gossip
- 39. Jujube



Par time 32 min.

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### WHO GOES FIRST?

SATURDAY - C - D - E - F - G

SUNDAY - D - E - F - G - C



Fall & Winter Cycle #4 (1979)

Use Weeks of: October 7, 1979 - November 4, 1979 - December 2, 1979 - (Special Menu  
Dec. 30 1979) - January 27, 1980 - February 21, 1980

	Breakfast	Dinner	Supper
S	Blended Juice	Roast Turkey Breast	* Breaded Pork Cutlet
U	Breakfast Pastry	Poultry Dressing w/	Brown Gravy
N	Hot Cereal	Rich Whole Gravy	Potatoes O'Brien
	Coffee	Mashed Potatoes	Beet & Onion Salad
	Milk	Buttered Peas/Cranberry	Peach Betty
	Sugar	Sauce / Ice Cream	Beverage Choice
	Oleo	Beverage Choice	
M	Tomatoe Juice	Grilled Cube Steak	Soup
O	French Toast w/	French Fried Potatoes	Tuan Salad Plate
N	Maple Syrup	Mixed Vegetables	Macaroni Salad
	Dry Cereal	Catsup	Cabbage & Carrot Slaw
	Coffee	Chilled Fruit Cocktail	Celery Sticks in Season
	Milk - Sugar - Oleo	Beverage Choice	Pastry - Cake/Beverage Choice
T	Grapefruit Section	*Italian Sausage	Baked Meat Loaf w/
U	Breakfast Pastry	Shells w/ Tomatoe Sauce	Brown Gravy
E	Hot Cereal	Grated Parmesan Cheese	Mashed Potatoes
S	Coffee	Antipasto Salad	Wax Beans
	Milk	Pastry - Cake	Raspberry Jello
	Sugar - Oleo	Beverage Choice	Beverage Choice
W	Fresh Fruit	Baked Chicken w/	Breaded Veal Cutlet
E	Fried Eggs w/ Toast	White Gravy	Brown Gravy
D	Dry Cereal	Steamed Rice	Mashed Potatoes
	Coffee	Corn O'Brien	Glazed Fresh Carrots
	Milk	Ice Cream	Pastry - Cake
	Sugar - Oleo	Beverage Choice	Beverage Choice
T	Orange Juice	*Cold Ham Grinders/ Mustard	Cheeseburgers / Catsup
H	Breakfast Pastry	Potatoe Salad	Hash Brown Potatoes
U	Hot Cereal	Cottage Cheese	Buttered Green Beans
R	Coffee	Lettuce & Tomatoe Salad	Chocolate Pudding
S	Milk	Chilled Pineapple Chunks	Beverage Choice
	Sugar - Oleo	Beverage Choice	
F	Grapefruit Juice	Soup	Fried Fish w/ Tartar Sauce
R	Griddle Cakes w/	Chili con Carne w/	Pan Fried Potatoes
I	Maple Syrup	Steamed Rice	Mixed Vegetables
	Dry Cereal	Hot Corn Bread	Pastry - Cake
	Coffee	Cole Slaw / Ice Cream	Beverage Choice
	Milk - Sugar - Oleo	Beverage Choice	
S	Fresh Fruit	Cheese Omelette	Soup
A	Breakfast Pastry	Potatoe O'Brien	Grilled Frankfurters
T	Hot Cereal	Buttered Green Peas	Oven Baked Beans
	Coffee	Catsup	Fried Cabbage
	Milk - Sugar - Oleo	Jello/Fruit	Mustard/ Catsup/ Peaches
		Beverage Choice	Beverage Choice

MILK, BREAD, MARGARINE, SUGAR, COFFEE, WITH EVERY MEAL

(MENU SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

\* ASTERICK INDICATES PORK OR PORK PRODUCTS

(WITHOUT NOTICE)