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Urban terrorist: Chinese connection?

By: Jack Anderson

The Symbionese Liberation Army's commando raid on a bank, with Patricia Hearst wielding an automatic rifle, has government officials frankly worried.

They see it as a sign that the assassinations, bombings, kidnappings and other terrorist tactics, which plague other nations from Argentina to Britain, may soon hit our cities.

For the trigger-happy SLA raiders are typical of a new breed of urban guerrillas who appear to be in touch with one another around the world.

There is no coordinated underground guerrilla movement. Indeed, the insurgents often argue over ideology and tactics. But the FBI has evidence of increasing cooperation between guerrilla groups.

In the Middle East, the Japanese Red Army is aiding the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine which, in turn, is sharing training resources with Turkish dissidents. Irish Republican Army insurgents have obtained sophisticated weapons from Arab terrorists, who get financial support from Libya.

GUERRILLAS in Bolivia, Chile and Uruguay are believed to be sharing weapons, tactical information and training resources. And in Europe, Arab terrorists are cooperating with German anarchists. Intelligence reports warn they, too, have access to extremely advanced weapons.

The FBI has linked SLA members to a student commune, known as the "Peking House", outside Berkeley, Calif. The SLA allegedly has drawn inspiration from the Maoist philosophy taught at the "Peking House."

When SLA members Russell Little and Joseph Remiro were arrested for the murder of an Oakland school official, police found guerrilla literature in their possession. The texts apparently evolved from guerrilla manuals first produced by the Chinese Communists.

THE HEARST kidnapping appears to have been taken right out of a Chinese text. The manual even suggests that the kidnapping victims should be ransomed to feed the poor.

But the most ominous development in the revolutionary movement has been a shift from the countryside to urban ghettos. Entire manuals have been written especially for the urban guerrilla. These have been widely studied by insurgents in Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay. Evidence of the shift toward urban warfare has also appeared in Africa and the Middle East.

The Symbionese Liberation Army is now imitating this new breed of revolutionaries. They stage daring robberies, murders and kidnappings, then disappear into hideouts in the middle of crowded cities.

THIS MOVEMENT into heavily populated areas has forced American military experts to revamp their strategy for fighting guerrillas. The military is forbidden by law, however, from applying their expertise against domestic militants. The responsibility belongs strictly with the FBI.

We have seen lists of the revolutionary groups the FBI keeps tabs on, and we have seen intelligence reports describing their activities. Maoist-style guerrilla gangs already are active in many American cities, according to these FBI reports, and more acts of terrorism can be expected in the future.

Submitted By: D'Allesantro

EXPERT CHARGES.....DOCTORS TURN PEOPLE INTO ALCOHOLICS BY TELLING THEM TO RELAX WITH A DRINK

Large numbers of alcoholics began drinking on the advice of their doctors, says a leading authority on alcoholism.

"When a doctor tells a patient to go home, relax and pour himself a drink, he is prescribing one of the deadliest drugs in the world-- alcohol," says Dr. Sheila Blume.

"Doctors should never recommend it, because I have seen significantly large numbers of people become dependent on alcohol after taking their doctors advice."

Dr. Blume, 39, heads the Alcoholism Rehabilitation Center at the Central Islip Hospital, Long Island, N.Y. The 182--bed center has treated 8,000 people since it opened in 1962.

"The trouble begins, she said, "when people start to lean on drink for support---to get them over a problem or to relax them.

"Friends may tell them they need a drink, but when a doctor says it, he should remember that he is someone speaking with authority.

The Doctor should realize he is prescribing a drug to which about 5 percent of this country's population becomes addicted," said Dr. Blume. "The drug is not on perscription, and the patient can get another 'dose' anywhere.

"Doctors are not taught that alcohol is a really dangerous drug. So they prescribe it when they don't want to hand out tranquilizers or sleeping pills and they feel they need to say more than just 'take it easy'! "I appeal to doctors throughout the nation to look upon every patient as a potential alcoholic. Anyone can become an alcoholic." Dr. Blume recalled the case of a middle-aged man who complained to his doctor that he felt tense and exhausted after working a 12-hour, 6-day week. "The doctor told him he needed a rest," she said. "Then he opened his desk drawer and produced a bottle of rye.

"He presented it to the patient, telling him to have a good drink. "The man was somewhat surprised, but he followed the doctors advice.

"Until then he'd been a light drinker. "But he started using liguor as medicine for his tension and fatigue. "During the next 10 years his drinking progressed into alcoholism," she said. Dr. Blume also told of a young mother who suffered "postnatal blues" after her baby was born. "The doctor told her that every time the baby annoyed her she should sit down and have a large brandy.

"At first she didn't even like the stuff. But after a while she was pouring bigger and bigger measures. "When she came to us, she was an alcoholic."

Walter Murphy, of the National Council on Alcoholism, said: "I know quite a number of people who've been set on the path of dependence on alcohol by family doctors who just don't realize what they are doing."

SUBMITTED BY: ALBERT JOHNSON

TODAY'S A.A. GROUP
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ARE YOU AN ALCOHOLIC?

This is one of the greatest questions we have to ask ourselves. But more, one of extreme importance. Of course we are now, but also, if we have ever been in trouble or incarcerated before and never completely realized why, it is quite possible it is because of drinking. That is for those of us who drink. It is my firm belief that none of us have to sink any deeper into the dredges of life, unless of course we want to. This questionnaire is designed to help us become aware of ourselves and our problem, after having completed it, and there is the slightest possible chance of your being an alcoholic, then please attend our next A.A. Orientation, (which will be announced) which hopefully will be the first step to your own rehabilitation. Using these same questions, but applying them to drugs, your neurosis or any constant hang-up, I hope it will make you, the reader aware of any problem you might have, and then do something about it!!!

ASK YOURSELF THE FOLLOWING 20 QUESTIONS AND ANSWER THEM AS HONESTLY AS YOU CAN

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| 1. Do you lose time from work due to drinking? | YES | NO |
| 2. Is your drinking making your home life unhappy? | YES | NO |
| 3. Do you drink because you are shy with other people? | YES | NO |
| 4. Is drinking affecting your reputation? | YES | NO |
| 5. Have you ever felt remorse after drinking? | YES | NO |
| 6. Have you ever gotten into financial difficulty as a result of drinking? | YES | NO |
| 7. Do you turn to lower companions and inferior environments when drinking? | YES | NO |
| 8. Does your drinking make you careless of your families welfare? | YES | NO |
| 9. Has your ambition decreased since drinking? | YES | NO |
| 10. Do you crave a drink during a definite time in the day? | YES | NO |
| 11. Do you want a drink the next morning? | YES | NO |
| 12. Does drinking cause you to have difficulty in sleeping? | YES | NO |
| 13. Has your efficiency decreased since drinking? | YES | NO |
| 14. Is drinking jeopardizing your job or business? | YES | NO |
| 15. Do you drink to escape from worries or trouble? | YES | NO |
| 16. Do you drink alone? | YES | NO |
| 17. Have you ever had a complete loss of memory due to drinking? | YES | NO |
| 18. Has your doctor ever treated you for drinking? | YES | NO |
| 19. Do you drink to build up your self confidence? | YES | NO |
| 20. Have you ever been to a hospital or institution because of your drinking? | YES | NO |

If you have answered YES to any one of these questions, there is a definite warning that you may be an alcoholic.

If you have answered YES to any two of these questions, the chances are that you are an alcoholic.

If you have answered YES to any three of these questions or more, you are Definitely an ALCOHOLIC.

Submitted By; Today's A.A. Group
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All articles on this page was Submitted by "Louis Roque"

UN vote:

PUERTO RICO DECLARED A U.S. COLONY

The Puerto Rican struggle for self-determination won an epoch-making diplomatic victory this month.

The United Nations General Assembly, by a huge majority Dec. 14, approved a committee report declaring Puerto Rico was, in fact, a colony of the United States, not an independent country.

The vote was 104-5, with 19 abstentions, The opposing votes were cast by the U.S., Britain, France, Portugal and South Africa. The U.S. press virtually ignored the decision.

The vote showed that the great majority of the world's countries, after hearing the arguments of both sides, were not persuaded by the U.S. propaganda that Puerto Rico is a "free associated state" - and independent country whose people voluntarily choose to live under U.S. hegemony.

Ricardo Alarcon, Cuban ambassador to the U.N. played a leading role in support to the resolution during the more than three months of diplomatic struggle within the world body prior to the final vote. Juan Mari Bras, head of the Puerto Rican Socialist party (PSP) and Ruben Berrios of the Puerto Rican Independence party (PIP) spoke to the UN committee on Decolonization in late August. An important turning point came at the end of November, when this committee voted to present its report, in which Puerto Rico's colonial status is recognized, for consideration by the General Assmbley.

The U.S. and its few allies on this question bitterly opposed the campaign at every step. At the last minute, the U.S. succeeded in delaying the General Assembly's vote by a few days. But the defeat, when it came, was crushing.

The vote marks an epoch in the struggle by Puerto Rican independence forces for international recognition. It signifies that, in the view of the world body, Puerto Rico is similar to Angola, Mozambique and other territories directly ruled and occupied by a foreign power.

This, according to UN principles, means the people of the island nation have the same legitimate right to rise up against their foreign master as do the people in Portuguese-occupied Africa and other colonial territories.

During the debate, speakers supporting the Puerto Rican right of self-determination exposed the whole range of U. S. oppression and exploitation of the island, including manipulation and financing of puppet political parties and governments, military occupation of huge bases, repression of patriots, brutal treatment of prisoners, suppression of workers' struggles and wholesale economic pillage by U.S. corporations.

SENATE VOTES TO RENEW DEATH PENALTY

The U.S. Senate approved March 13 a bill reinstating the death penalty for certain federal crimes, thereby overriding the 1972 U.S. Supreme Court decision which struck it down.

The measure which is supported by President Nixon and the Justice Department, now goes to the House where passage is considered a certainty. The Senate voted 54 to 33 for passage.

Crimes punishable by the death penalty, under the new bill, include: treason, espionage, kidnaping, hijacking, escape from custody and the blowing up of government buildings resulting in death. Killing high government officials and foreign diplomats, federal law enforcement officials and corrections officers would also be capital crimes.

The supporters of the bill "forsee an increade in these kinds of acts as more people, acting out of political motivation, strike out at the government," said Marty Stolar, president of the New York City National Lawyers Guild Chapter.

"The consequences of this bill will fall most directly on Black and poor people, just as it has throughout history," commented Marty Stolar. To date, 22 states have reimposed the death penalty by making the laws conform, it is said, with the Supreme Court ruling. A number of other states are considering such action. In most cases the laws were simply made more specific.

Of the 76 prisoners presently on death row, 43 are non-white. In North Carolina, which has 31 people sentenced to death under the new laws, 20 are Black and one is Indian.

FIRM CONSULTS EX-CONVICTS ON TRICKS OF BURGLARY TRADE

Reprinted from "The Bridgeport Post"

Submitted by Roger Waters

CHICAGO (AP) - Burglary is one of the most rapidly growing occupations in the United States, says James C. Miller.

He heads a firm that manufactures burglary-alarm devices and hires convicted burglars as consultants. The former convicts enlighten the firm on tricks of the burglary trade and how to thwart them.

Miller, president of Intermatic, Inc., says there may be as many as three million burglaries in the country this year. He theorizes the energy crisis may be promoting an increase in the crime.

LOW LIGHT, HIGH CRIME

"When you have a reduction in lighting, you have an increase in burglaries," Miller said in an interview.

The FBI reported that in 1972, the last full year for which complete figures were available, there were 2.34 million burglaries in the country. The burglary rate jumped 38 per cent in the five-year period from 1967 to 1972.

The Chicago police department reported a sharp increase in January burglaries compared with 1973, and the February total was 3,538 compared with 3,263 a year ago.

Miller said his firm's burglar-consultants "have told us a lot about how burglars operate and are able to inform customers of the best ways to discourage a burglar."

TV BURGLARS MYTHICAL

"There are two kinds of burglars," he said. "One is the kind you see on television and then there are all the rest."

Miller's consultants say they don't know the kind of burglar who uses electromagnets and helicopters to make dazzling jewel thefts. "If they exist, they probably never get caught," Miller said.

"All the rest are either self-taught or learned the trade in prison from other thieves," he says. He also says that burglars don't spend time staking out houses. "They simply walk through a neighborhood and when they spot a home where they believe nobody is home, they break in. The crucial time is between 6 p.m. and 11 p.m."

Burglars usually knock on doors and if someone turns out to be home they pose as a salesman who has the wrong address.

NEATNESS A TIPOFF

"A sure tip-off to the burglar is to see the same light burning all the time. Another is a perfectly cleaned house. If women would leave the bed mussed up, we'd never have burglaries," he said.

Burglars are frightened most by noise, he says. "If you leave a radio on, a burglar rarely will enter a house."

Daylight burglaries also have increased,

Miller said. "After all, most burglars wear suits and look just like businessmen. They don't go around in masks with their collars turned up."

TO APPEAL

Submitted by: Dallesantro

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) - A state ruling that gave a professed male witch his job back will be appealed, the Kansas attorney general's office announced Thursday.

Robert J. Williams, a psychologist at the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory was fired in January after the Wichita Eagle and Beacon published a story that told of his participation in the Gardnerian sect, and occult group that worships a two-headed, male-female godhead. Reformatory Superintendent Kenneth Olivar said Williams was no longer able to effectively treat the inmates.

The Civil Service Commission said the state failed to prove that Williams was not fired for his religious beliefs and ordered him reinstated with back pay.

MANSON SAYS PRISONERS' UNION WOULD POSE SECURITY PROBLEMS

State Correction Commissioner, John R. Manson, Thursday testified in Federal Court in Hartford that serious security problems would result at the state Correctional Institution at Somers if inmates were allowed to organize a union.

"Somers is a maximum security prison. It must be run as an authoritarian institution. It would fall as a democratic institution," he said

Manson said the goals of the inmates behind the union would serve only the selfish interests of a few persons.

The commissioner, Somers Warden Carl Robinson and Asst. Warden James Singer are defendants in a suit filed by inmates who claim their constitutional rights were violated because they were prevented from organizing a prisoners union.

Manson said a prisoners union could lead to threats, intimidation and violence by the "power brokers" long termers at the prison.

He pointed out that all of the plaintiffs in the suit are serving long sentences at the prison and would be the ones who could gain a power base through the union.

"They will be there for many years, if not the rest of their lives," Manson said.

Manson said he fully supports input by inmates in institutional programs and policies, but not by an elected body. He said the "hazards or dangers" presented by such a union would far outweigh any benefits which might result.

Charges were made by the plaintiffs Wednesday that inmates are not given any choice in prison job assignments, inmates are working on unsafe machines and inmates do not have enough access to prison administrators to air their problems.

However, Dr. James Fitzgerald, head of the prison's treatment and diagnostic unit, said 80 per cent of the inmates are given a choice of jobs or other programs at Somers.

Roy R. Powers, director of prison industries, testified that there have been no injuries on machines at Somers in four years.

Under cross examination however, he admitted that one inmate was scalded by boiling water from a laundering machine and another inmate broke an arm falling off a ladder. He said the inmate who was scalded was not authorized to use the equipment. The inmate opened a door of a washing machine while it was running, he said.

Manson testified that inmates have many means of airing their problems to prison administrators.

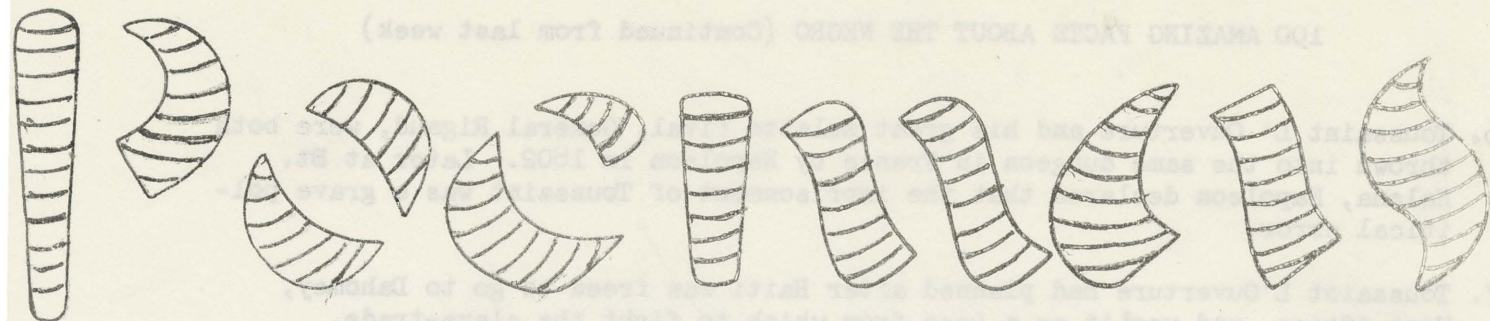
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Submitted By:
MR. CRAIG WARREN, LIBRARIAN

76. Toussaint L' Ouverture and his great mulatto rival, General Rigaud, were both thrown into the same dungeon in France by Napoleon in 1802. Later at St. Helena, Napoleon declared that the imprisonment of Toussaint was a grave political error.
77. Toussaint L' Ouverture had planned after Haiti was freed to go to Dahomey, West Africa, and use it as a base from which to fight the slave-trade. For this purpose he saved 6,000,000 gold francs, equivalent to that sum in dollars now, which he entrusted to Stephe Girard, an American ship captain. After the treacherous capture of Toussaint's family. During his nine months' imprisonment Toussaint was tormented by Napoleon's agents to reveal the hiding-place of the money. Later Girard, a Frenchman by birth, became the richest American of his day. He left millions on his death in 1831 for the founding of Girard College in Philadelphia, stipulating that it should be for whites only. He also gave money to buy coal for the poor of Philadelphia, with the same provision.
78. Jean Francois, leader of the Haitian Blacks in 1791, an ex-slave and once superior officer of Toussaint L' Ouverture, rose to be a grandee of Spain. This gave him the privilege of calling the king of Spain "cousin," and wearing his hat in the royal presence. He was a favorite at the Court of Madrid.
79. Napoleon had twelve West Indian Negro Generals, who served in France, namely: General Alexander Dumas, once Napoleon's superior officer; Andre Rigaud; Martail Besse; B. Leveille; Antoine Cloualatte; J.B. Belley; Magloire Pelage; Alex. Petion; A. Chanlatte; Barthelmy; Billate; and Etienne V. Mentor.
80. Mohammed Ahmed, called the Mahdi, an ex-waiter of the Sudan, defeated every army that England sent against him, one of which was 11,000 strong. At his death in 1885, he had carved out for himself an empire in Africa, 1600 miles long and 700 miles wide. Among those killed by the Mahdi was the famous English General, "Chinese" Gordon.
81. One of the most daring leaders of the Filipinos against the American troops in the Philippines in 1899 was an American Negro deserter, named Fagan. A short story based on his life by Rowland Thomas, noted American writer, won first prize of \$10,000 in a nation-wide contest in 1914.
82. General A. Dodds, a Senegalese, was France's best known soldier, prior to the first world war. In 1901, as the senior general he commanded for a brief time the Allied Army--White Americans, Germans, British, French, and Japanese--against the Boxers in China. The Germans, unable to tolerate that, hurriedly sent out a field-marshal.
83. Captain of the Navy S.H. Mortenol, an unmixed Negro, commanded the Air Defenses of Paris from 1916-1918, with 205 planes and 10,000 white men under him, It was he who located and destroyed the Big Berthas that used to bombard Paris from a distance of sixty to eighty miles.
84. The Leader of the last successful Cuban revolt in 1933 was Fulgencio Batista, A Negro sergeant from Oriente Province, who was later president of the Republic.

Submitted by: Robert Jackson



"Libertad"

La libertad es algo muy,
Muy precioso para mi,
Libertad es algo,
Que tiene bien y tiene mal,
Mi esposa, mis hijos,
Pero mas que nada,
La libertad mas preciosa,
Es Dios Jehova,
El creador del cielo y la tierra.
Libertad es tener a Dios,
En el corazon y en el pensamiento.
Nos debemos recordar,
Que sin Dios no hay libertad,
No hay hijos, esposa, ni hermanos,
No hay nada.

SOMETIDA POR: RAMON ORTIZ.

ESCRITA POR: RAMON ORTIZ.

"Al Contemplar Los Cielos"

Al contemplar los cielos y la tierra
Cuando miro al paisaje de la mar
Por las noches observo las estrellas
Por las mananas oigo las aves trinal
Cuando miro al sol que asoma en las colinas
Me admiro de lo que mi Dios creo
Y es que tengo que decir desde mi alma
Como mi Dios no hay Dios como mi Dios.

Muchos le sirven a Dioses de madera
Dioses de yeso, y de metal
Pero no ven, no oyen, ni hablan
Como no andan los tienen que cargar
Mas mi Dios tiene su trono alla en el cielo
Es un Dios vivo y escucha mi oracion
A la presencia de mi Dios la tierra tiembla
Como mi Dios no hay Dios como mi Dios.

ESCRITA POR: ANGEL RIVERA.

SOMETIDA POR: ANGEL RIVERA.

"Amor... Odio"

Quiero decirte tantas cosas vida mia
Sin embargo no tengo nada que decirte
Quiero besar tus labios tan divinos
Quiero odiarte y quiero mardecirte.

Quiero sentirte aqui junta a mi pecho
Y con despecho odiarte como a nadie
Quiero besarte y acariciar tu pelo
Con todo anhelo volver a despreciarte.

Quiero desearte que encuentres otro amor
Que sin rencor te bese con locura
Y te cause toda la amargura
Que le causaste a mi humilde corazon.

Y cuando sientas en tu alma el sabor
Y al mirar hacia el vacio sientas miedo
Entonces mirando triste al cielo
Comprenderas lo que hicistes a mi corazon.

Porque ahora sentiras el sin sabor
De sentirte locamente enamorada,
Y ya con tu alma triste y desolada
Sufriras como yo...por un amor.

ESCRITA POR: JOSE F. AROCHO.

SOMETIDA POR: JOSE F. AROCHO.

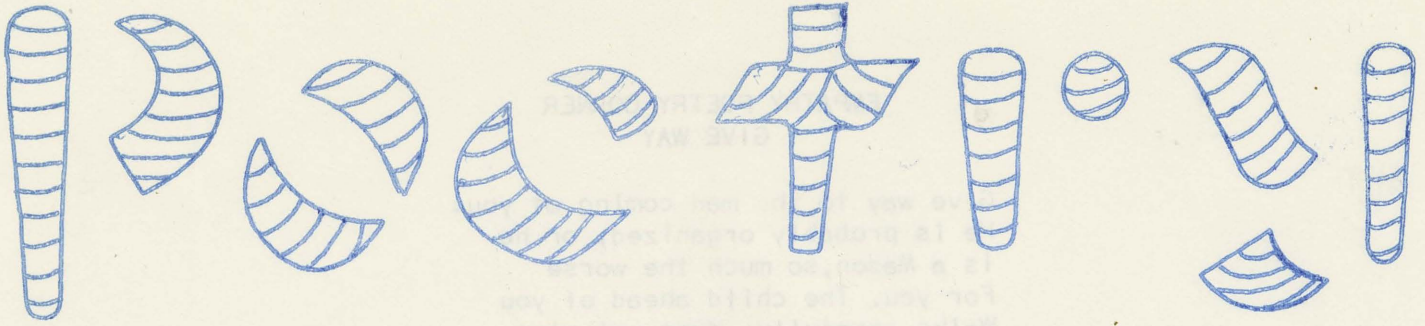
"Poema"

Que tu viste oh mar que tu vistes
Y tu Jordan que te volvistes atras
Oh montes que tu saltaste como cordero
Y vosotros callados como corderitos
A la presencia de Dios tiembla la tierra

Mas mi Dios tiene su trono en el cielo
Es un Dios vivo y escucha mi oracion
A la Presencia de mi Dios tiembla la
Tierra, como mi Dios no hay Dios.

ESCRITA POR: ANGEL RIVERA.

SOMETIDA POR: ANGEL RIVERA.



"The Arrow And The Song"

I shot an arrow into the air
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For, so swiftly it flew, the sight
Could not follow it in its flight.

I breathed a song into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For who has sight so keen and strong,
That it can follow the flight of song?

Long, long afterward, in an oak
I found the arrow, still unbroke;
And the song, from beginning to end,
I found again in the heart of a friend.

BY: HENRY WADSWORTH, LONG FELLOW,
SUBMITTED BY: ALBERT JOHNSON.

"Give Me A Friend"

Give me a friend and I'll worry along:
My vision may vanish, my dream may go wrong;
My wealth I may lose, or my money may spend;
But I'll worry along, if you give me a friend.

Give me a friend, and my youth may depart
But, still I'll be young in the house of my heart,
Yes, I'll go laughing right on to the end
Whatever the years, if you give me a friend.

SUBMITTED BY: ALBERT JOHNSON.

"Do You Remember Or You Still Blind"

"THE TEN COMMANDMENTS"

1. I am the Lord your God: you shall not have strange God before me.
2. You shall not take the name of the Lord your God in vain.
3. Remember to keep holy the Lord's day.
4. Honor your father and your mother.
5. You shall not kill.
6. You shall not commit adultery.
7. You shall not steal.
8. You shall not bear false witness against your neighbor.

"Gone Before"

We cannot hear the door that opens
When they pass beyond our call
Just as a petals fall from roses
One by one our loved ones fall.

Our beloved now has left us
For a happier, heavenly life.
A great void is left among us,
But, he is free from pain and strife.

We should miss him so profoundly
As we will for many year.
We will long for the loving presence,
And to see that smile so dear.

It is not to grieve for loved ones
Who have passed beyond that door.
Theirs is now the sweet reunion
With the dear ones gone before.

And each one of us must answer
When our savior bids us "Come!"
Then look forward with rejoicing
To our everlasting home.

BY: LINDY HILL.
SUBMITTED BY: ALBERT JOHNSON.

"Man Needs Something To Work Fight And Die For"

To heck with my country
I fight only for my family
To heck with my family
I fight only for myself."
To heck with myself;
I'm through fighting...

WRITTEN BY: E. J. BARTEK.
SUBMITTED BY: E. VALENTIN.

9. You shall not covet your neighbor wife.
10. You shall not covet your neighbor goods.

BY: EDWARD LESIAR.

"PEACE AND LOVE BROTHER'S"

EMPATHY POETRY CORNER
GIVE WAY

Give way to the man coming at you:
He is probably organized, or he
Is a Mason, so much the worse
For you. The child ahead of you
Walks carefully, does not step
On a crack. She knows. Keep
Close to the buildings, stick
To the well-lit avenues, give way.

"Man that is born of woman is of
Few days, and full of trouble.
He comes forth like a flower,
And is cut down: He flees also
As a shadow, and continues not."
Your path will be covered with cracks;
Beware of the tall man who will bring
Ill fortune; beware of the short man:
He will be armed.

Or, better yet,
Organize, call meetings, make speeches,
Pay dues. With the dues, acquire
A public address system, and make
Louder speeches. Cast ballots, win.

If you will notice, now, the tall
Man, he tests the microphones,
The short man insures with his gun
The collection of dues; everyone
Is stepping between the cracks.
However, nobody is fully satisfied:
Keep close to the buildings, give way;
The man coming at you may be armed.

Submitted By; J. Bookless

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The following is an application for inmates who are interested in coming down to J-Basement to find out more information about Empathy House. (Full Time Drug Therapeutic Community). This is not an application for an interview, but merely a request to come down to see the house for yourself and talk with some of the brothers about what is happening here. Any person sincerely interested in the Drug Program, fill out the request form and put it in the mail box in your block.

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NAME _____ NUMBER _____

WORK AREA _____ HOUSING UNIT _____

SIGNATURE _____

PRISON PRESS NOTES-QUOTES

THE PRISON MIRROR, Stillwater, Minnesota - Your Karate-Kung Fu Expo must have been a fantastic performance. The performers demonstrated clearly that Karate and Kung Fu are of a non-aggressive philosophy. Which so many people fail to realize. It's evident you have topnotch entertainment at Stillwater. We should follow in your path. It seems everyone there is quite happy??.....

WEEKLY PROGRESS, Marquette, Mich - "A LIFERS WORLD" is a world that none would willfully penetrate. Your story gave a good idea of what it's like to only have the memories of the past to walk through. In knowing that each day will bring nothing different than the previous day, there really isn't anything to live for except the remote chance that someday when your old and worn you might see the outside for a short while.

THE PILLAR, St. Cloud, Minn - Glad to hear an ex-convict has been appointed to your Parole Board. We had a similar experience recently here in Connecticut only the result was an ex-con being appointed to the post of Asst. Warden. That's Progress!

THE MENARD TIME, Menard, Ill - Just a few lines to express a few thoughts. We here at Somers have heard of the recent unrest at Menard. I only wish to say that violence inside our prisons has accomplished relatively little. Thank You.

BY: Roger Waters

INSIDE THE WORLD
THE INSIDE VIEW
SAGEBRUSH
ECHO
THE CLOCK
INTERPRETER
THE HARBINGER
About Farr
PRESIDENTIAL NEWS
THE CASTLE
THE SPECTATOR
PONTIAC HAWKEYE
the Eastern Echo
THE PENDLETON REFLECTOR
Jefftown JOURNAL
FORUM
THE MENTOR
THE TIME

"Graduation List"

The following men have submitted forms for graduation. If you sent in a form, and your name is not listed, contact the Education Dept.

Andrade R.	26069	Osborn
Anthony W.	26567	Q-3-9
Arnold J.	26095	JRB-12
Bell,	26103	H-52
Bennett,	26312	Osborn
Bowes,	26657	H-114
Brown W.	26088	JRB-11
Brown,	26302	H-45
Burke W.	26163	JR-1-122
Casey R.	26702	H-58
Cooper L.	26410	Osborn
Crane A.	26601	B-96
Cubano V.	26014	B-25
Davis A.	21319	B-28
Delgado R.	22454	Q-2-23
Downs W.	26630	JDB-8
Dzurca A.	26486	C--79
Fernandez,	25469	Q-1-38
Fischetti, J.	26464	Osborn
Fisher,	26273	D-70
Hart, L.	26510	Q-2-38
Henderson, G.	25017	JD2-68
Higganbotham, K.	26623	D-26
Hodges, R.	26177	JR1-116
Humphrey,	26294	H-138
Jackson, A.	26419	Osborn
Johnson, R.	24794	Q-3-12
Jones, W.	26411	Q-1-7
Marquez, D.	22505	Q-2-19
Mauldin, J.	26318	H-116
McFarland, W.	22524	Q-4-13
Moore, M.	24148	Osborn
Mulvaney, K	55330	Osborn
Nelson, D.	26307	Osborn
Parks, A.	26409	Osborn
Perez, R.	26426	Q-1--16
Petrello, J.	26303	Osborn
Quintana, W.	26002	Q-2-21
Roberts, R.	26287	JR2-209
Shaw, J.	25554	Osborn
Smith, P.	24144	Q-4-2
Snead, R.	26480	C-29
Street, W.	23513	B-79
Swift, R.	26148	D-39
Teasley, M.	25968	Osborn
Thorpe, R.	26422	Osborn
Trimble, W.	25690	Q-3-48
Valeri, A.	26578	Q-4-15
Vallee, R.	26586	JBD-27
Wats, P.	26033	D-15
Watts, J.	26034	JRB-21
Wayans, R.	26539	H-125
Williams,	26389	H-7
Wright, R.	25756	JB-4

IT'S ALMOST LIKE A ONE NIGHT FURLOUGH
"TWO HOURS"

On June 28th, 1974, by popular demand, the C.C.I.S. Jaycees Free Theater will give a repeat performance of the April 26th experience, the most talked about happening in the institution, which many of us were fortunate enough to share in.

Those of you who are not Jaycee members and wish to attend should place a request, addressed to me, in the Jaycee mailbox. Since there is a limited amount of room available, temporary passes to this event will be issued on a first come first served basis. Only written requests placed in the mailbox will be honored.

In the interest of esthetics, a few simple dress requirements must be observed. No one will be admitted unless properly attired. The regulations will be the same as those observed in the mess hall during the winter season with the exception that sweaters may be worn.

Danny Telesco
CCIS Jaycees' Free Theater

"A.A. GROUP"

The institutional A.A. Group has open meetings from 6.00 P.M. to recall on the last Monday of each Month. If you are interested in attending, contact or send institutional request form to Mr. David A. Harris inside A.A. Sponsor, at the school by the Friday before the Monday's open meeting.

"GRUPO De A.A."

El Grupo de A.A. De la institucion ha abierto reuniones desde las 6. P.M. hasta la llamada del cuento, el ultimo dia del mes. Si usted esta interesado en participar en estas reuniones pongase en contacto o mande una forma (request) a Mr. David A. Harris, esponsor de A.A. a la escuela el Viernes anterior al Lunes de la reunion.

I wish to attend an open meeting of Today's A.A. Group

Name _____ Number _____ Housing Unit _____

Signature _____

- 1. Barry
- 2. Baylor
- 3. Bellamy
- 4. Bing
- 5. Brisker
- 6. Brown
- 7. Caldwell
- 8. Calvin
- 9. Cannon
- 10. Chamberlain
- 11. Combs
- 12. Cousy
- 13. Cowens
- 14. Daniels
- 15. DeBusschere
- 16. Frazier
- 17. Greer
- 18. Havlicek
- 19. Hayes
- 20. Haywood
- 21. Heinschn
- 22. Hudson
- 23. Johnson
- 24. Love
- 25. Lucas
- 26. Maravich
- 27. Monroe
- 28. Petrie
- 29. Pettit
- 30. Reed
- 31. Robertson
- 32. Russell
- 33. Schayes
- 34. Scott
- 35. Thurmond
- 36. Unseld
- 37. Vanlier
- 38. West

T C P R U S S E L L E W D L A C
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LAST.....ANSWERS TO TV QUIZ #6.....WEEK'S.....

- 1. Make Room For Daddy
- 2. Singer Leslie Uggams
- 3. Get Smart
- 4. Amanda Blake
- 5. Howard Cosell
- 6. My Three Sons'
- 7. As The World Turns
- 8. Death Valley Days
- 9. Ronald Reagan (Calif.)
- 10. Sally Field
- 11. I've Got A Secret
- 12. Glenn Ford
- 13. Hogan's Heroes
- 14. John Banner
- 15. This is Your Life
- 16. Martin Milner and Kent McCord
- 17. Randolph Mantooth
- 18. Julie London
- 19. Love Of Life
- 20. Julie Andrews

THE MOVIES FOR THIS WEEKEND ARE:

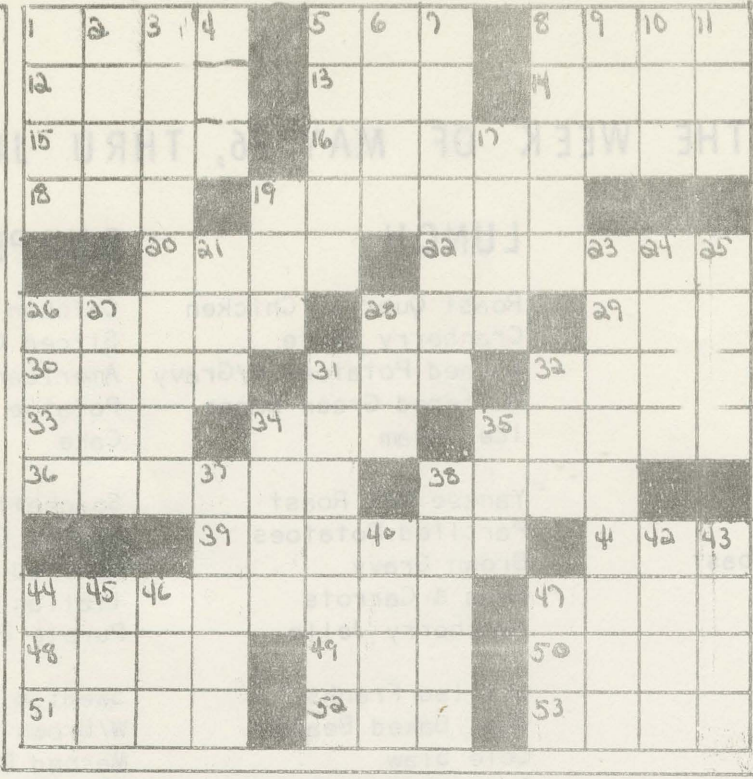
SAT. MAY 25th 91 Mins. Rated "R" SUN. MAY 26th 112 Mins. Rated "R"
 GEORGIA, GEORGIA THE LONG GOODBYE
 STARS: DIANA SANDS AND DIANA KJAER Sorry, no info. about the stars
 (Drama)The most unusual movie of the Year. (Crime Drama)
 They sacrificed Georgia to save her soul

 MON. MAY 27th 109 Mins. Rated "R".....
 DELIVERANCE
 STARS: BURT REYNOLDS AND JOHN VOIGHT
 A Human Drama as Turbulent as its wild setting.

THE WINNERS OF THIS WEEK'S LOTTERY ARE:

MOSES BARBER	#24550	B-26
SAMUEL SACKS	#25738	Q-1-44
ROBERT CROFOOT	#26456	Q-2-20
EKI WERBER	#26496	Q-3-18

- ACROSS
- Fail to hit
 - Definite article
 - Galley or canoe
 - Thought
 - Was a candidate
 - A wrinkle
 - Tedious
 - Aardvark
 - Overhead railroads
 - Concealing
 - Level
 - Tela
 - Grinding tooth
 - "___ Faithful"
 - Zoo animal
 - Fills with fear
 - Have being
 - Box
 - Word of assent
 - Recline
 - ___turvy
 - Reply
 - The two
 - Knocked
 - Writing fluid
 - Shoeless
 - Golf club
 - March date
 - Decay
 - Grant



- Defeat
- Attempt
- Being (Lat.)
- Distance
- Heathen god
- Meaningless
- Droop
- Teach
- Farm worker
- To give a claim to
- Boasts
- Not at home
- A particular period
- Roofing material
- City in Oklahoma
- That girl
- Vessel (Anat.)
- Gems
- Arrow poison
- Weird

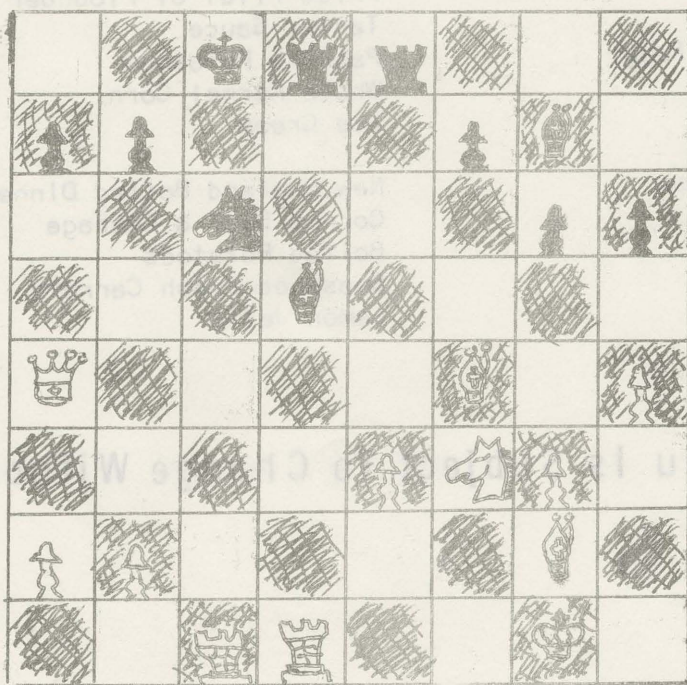
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- Last Week's Answers

- Yucatan Indian
- Man's name
- Raw material
- Loading airstrip
- Drunkard
- Page
- Bushy clump
- Rend
- Elizabeth, to friends
- Desitude
- Grows drowsy
- Leg joint
- Apron top
- Fruit drink
- Legal point
- Winter hazard

THE PUZZLE PAGE

Answer's To Last Week's Chess Problem;

1Kt-B8 threatens 2 Q-B6
 If 1..Kt/Kt-B3; 2Q-Kt8
 If 1..Kt/5-B3; 2Q-Kt4
 If 1..Q-R6; 2 Q-B5
 If 1..Q-R8; 2 Q-B8



CHESS PROBLEM #38

Black to play and win.

MENU FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 26, THRU JUNE 1

BREAKFAST

LUNCH

SUPPER

SUN.
MAY 26

Fresh Fruit
Hot Cereal
Coffee Cake
Milk

Roast Quarter Chicken
Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes W/Gravy
Buttered Green Beans
Ice Cream

Chicken Noodle Soup
Sliced Cold Cuts
American Cheese
Potatoe Salad
Cake

MON.
MAY 27

Orange Juice
Cold Cereal
Scrambled Eggs-Toast
Milk

Yankee Pot Roast
Parslied Potatoes
Brown Gravy
Peas & Carrots
Raspberry Jello

Spaghetti W/Meat Sauce
Grated Cheese
Chilled Tossed Salad
Italian Dressing
Purple Plums

TUES.
MAY 28

Tomato Juice
Hot Cereal
Donuts
Milk

Grilled Franks
Oven Baked Beans
Cole Slaw
Butterscotch Pudding

Swedish Meat Balls
W/Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Wax Beans
Apple Pie

WED.
MAY 29

Grapefruit Sections
Cold Cereal
Griddle Cakes W/Syrup
Milk

Beef Stew W/Vegetables
Buttered Noodles
Hot Biscuits
Beet & Onion Salad
Chocolate Pudding

Veal Parmesan
Whipped Potatoes
Succotash
Cookies

THURS.
MAY 30

Fresh Fruit
Hot Cereal
Muffins
Milk

Stuffed Pork Chops
Spiced Applesauce
O'Brien Potatoes
Mixed Vegetables
Lime Jello

Chili Con Carne
Buttered Rice
Hot Cornbread
Lettuce Salad
Sliced Peaches

FRI.
MAY 31

Apple Juice
Cold Cereal
Fried Eggs-Toast
Milk

Fried Filet of Flounder
Tartar Sauce
Paprika Potatoes
Whole Kernel Corn
Ice Cream

Clam Chowder-Crackers
Baked Macaroni & Cheese
Stewed Tomatoes
Cake

SAT.
JUN 1

Blended Juice
Hot Cereal
Crumb Cake
Milk

New England Boiled Dinner
Corned Beef & Cabbage
Boiled Potatoes
Seasoned Fresh Carrots
Lemon Jello

Hot Turkey Sandwich
Whipped Potatoes-Gravy
Buttered Green Beans
Fruit Cocktail

This Menu Is Subject To Change Without Notice