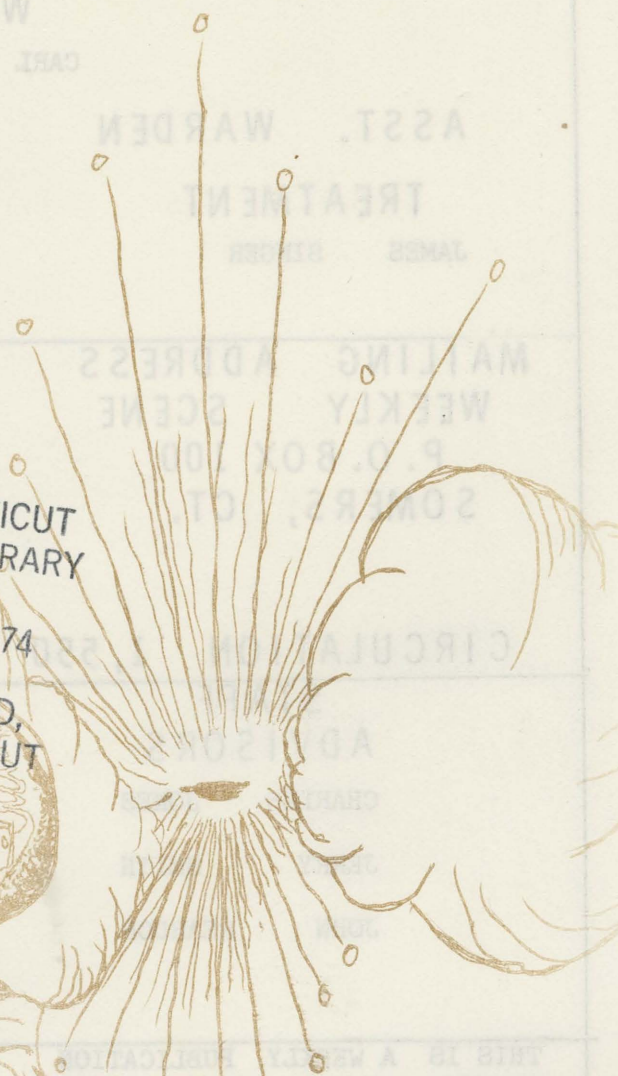
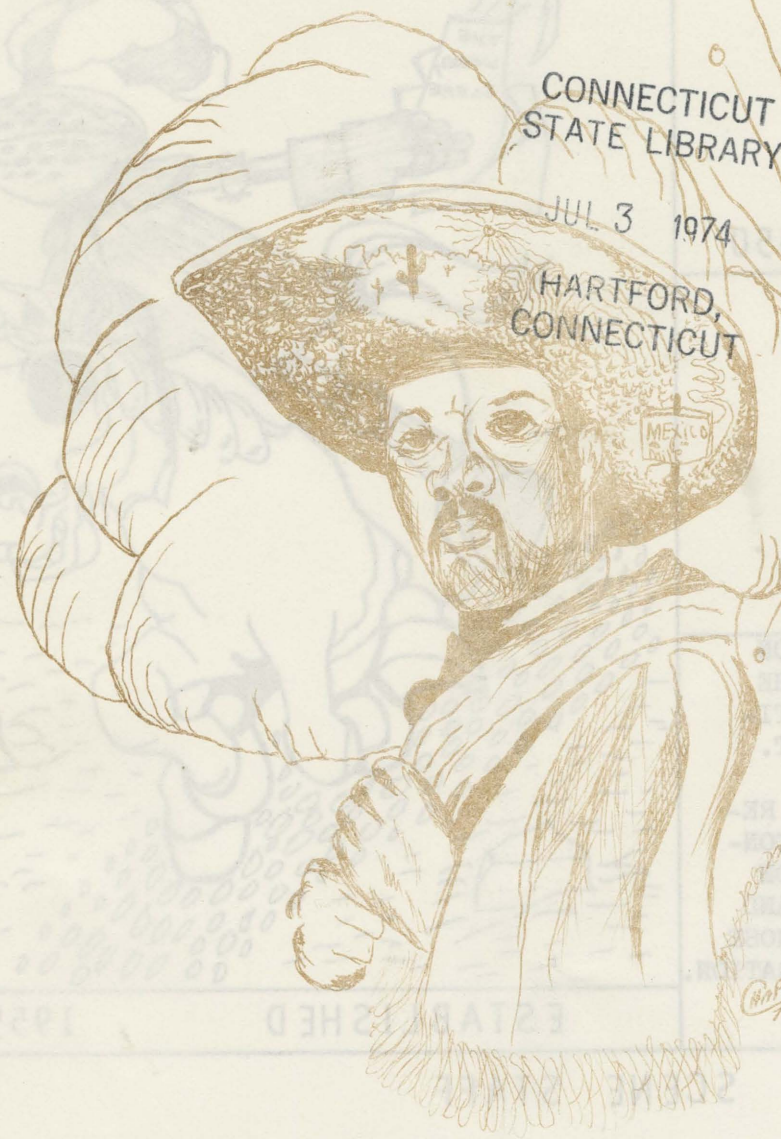


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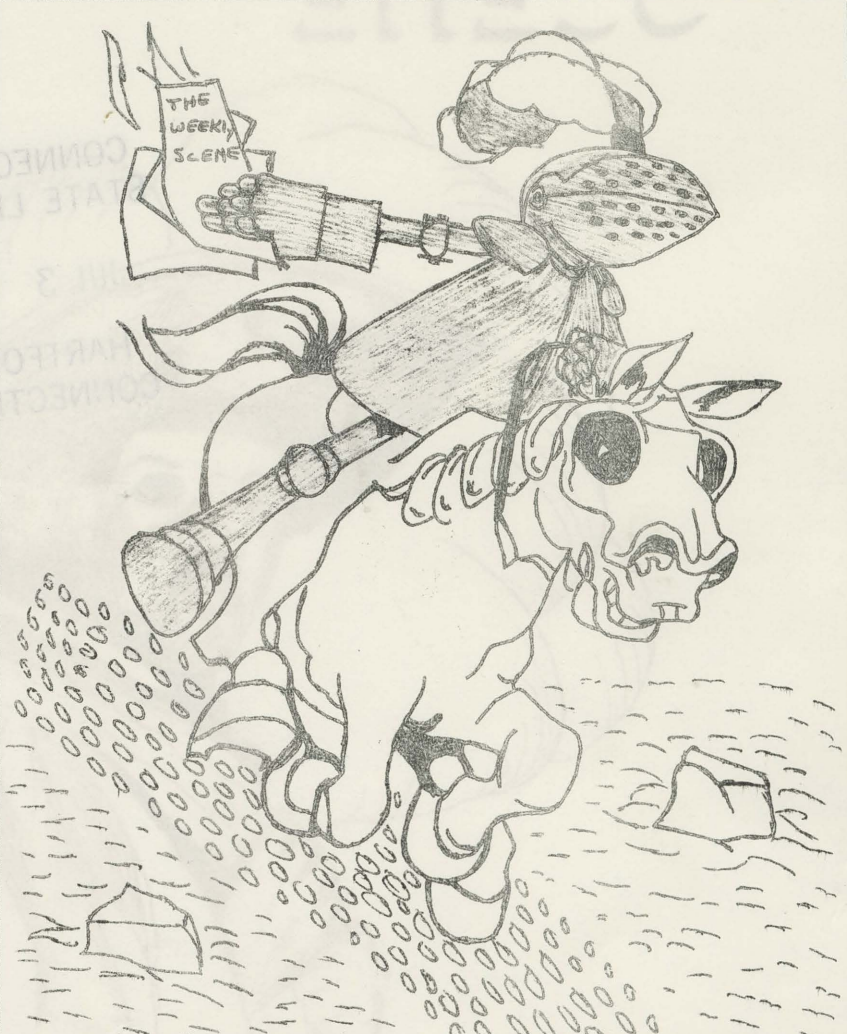
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ALCOHOL TREATMENT PROGRAM FOR PRISONERS

Reprint from "Journal Inquirer"

Submitted by: Ernier-Outside sponsor

An alcoholic's problem doesn't disappear in prison, but it may have helped send him there in the first place.

According to statistics released by the state Department of Corrections, some 15 to 20 per cent of all Connecticut prison inmates have serious alcohol problems, while according to national statistics, alcohol involvement plays a key role in many serious crimes.

In light of these statistics, the Department of Corrections has instituted on-going treatment programs for alcohol-dependent inmates, including some 140 inmates in Enfield and Somers. Both Somers and Enfield institutions have chapters of Alcoholic Anonymous. The activities of these A.A. chapters have been somewhat modified by the requirements of their environment. However, they are supported by the requirements of their environment. However, they are supported by outside A.A. chapters from Massachusetts and Connecticut which supply speakers.

The programs consist essentially of traditional A.A. meetings supplemented by outside speakers, meetings on 12 steps and traditions promoted by A.A. and alcohol education, movies and discussions.

The basic program is expanded at the Enfield Minimum-security institution through additional staff time and greater accessibility to the community for the program participants.

These are trips to outside A.A. meetings at other institutions and in the community, periodic participation in A.A. retreats in community, and weekend furloughs to alcoholic half-way houses for individuals requiring this kind of program subsequent to release from the institution.

The program staff also supplies group and individual counseling services and endeavors to coordinate release planning with the Parole Department, the A.A. sponsorship services, and appropriate community agencies which can supply supportive services.

Further programs are planned under proposals currently pending in the State Alcoholism Advisory Council and the Planning Commission on Criminal Administration.

Program planning and administration of the delivery of services for the incarcerated alcoholic and problem drinker in the ten Correctional Institutions is coordinated within the Addiction Services Unit of the Department of Corrections. Under the Director of Addiction Services, two alcohol rehabilitation counselors coordinate program services in alcohol rehabilitation. One counselor coordinates at the major institution level, while the other counselor coordinates at the Correctional center level.

All Correctional institutions and centers are equipped to handle emergency detoxification needs of admitted alcoholics. These services also include vitamin therapy, counseling, and the opportunity to engage in outdoor work assignments.

Selected inmates are eligible for placement on work release status in Community Correctional Centers and are permitted to attend outside A.A. meetings.

UNITED STATES JAYCEES CRIMINAL JUSTICE REPORT

Ray Vella works with the Connecticut Jaycees Institutional assistance program in developing a multifaceted program encompassing employment banks to central information on Criminal Justice Programming for Jaycees and other organizations.

He is working with the Junior League of Stamford, Darien and Greenwich and the Stamford First Congregational Church in an effort to assist criminal offenders upon their release. The C.J.I.A.P. is funded by grants from the Connecticut Department of Corrections through the Connecticut Planning Commission on Criminal Administration.

Efforts are under way to establish a chapter at the correctional center in Bridgeport and women's correctional institution at Niantic. Negotiations are in process to have members of the Portland Correctional Camp become members of a newly established outside Jaycee chapter. Two new extensions at Cheshire and Brooklyn will become full-fledged members by the end of February.

The Connecticut Jaycees Legislature presented to the Connecticut Legislature a bill for a standard furlough system for all correctional facilities.

A bill was passed by the Hamden Jaycees at the Connecticut Jaycee Legislature which will decriminalize marijuana.

The Osborn Jaycee (chapter in correctional facility) have initiated a block assistance program in conjunction with the Literacy Volunteers in which inmates teach other inmates the basics of reading, writing and arithmetic.

Ray Vella participated along with Connecticut Deputy Commissioner of Corrections, members of the Osborn Jaycees and staff members from the correctional facility at Enfield, staff members from the Somer facility and Central Office of Corrections in an open house held at C.J.I.A.P.'s office. There were two news teams on hand - WTIC-Channel 3 and WHNB-Channel 30. Each station had a three minute spot on C.J.I.A.P. shown on the afternoon, evening and late news. Recently he took part in a half hour television interview on WHCT Hartford for the promotion of the Criminal Justice Program.

C.J.I.A.P.

Literacy Volunteers

Television Stations (WHCT, WTIC, WHNB)

DELAWARE - Ernie Colburn

Ernie Colburn helped structure the meetings for the Volunteers in Corrections in Smyrna and meets weekly with them. They are a group of local citizens interested in helping overcome the apathy in their community.

He attended the State Corrections Meeting in September and proposed re-alignment of the Pre-Trial Programs, has set up a state-wide network to assist ex-offenders after release by utilizing a chapter in each district as a base chapter for community contact and participated in the Greenback Jaycees' Criminal Justice Seminar held in December.

Ernie Colburn is presently working on an extension into the Delaware Youth Centers and a possible appointment by the Governor to the Supervisory Board of the Delaware Agency to Reduce crime.

Volunteers in Corrections

Submitted by : Dancy

**INMATE RADIO STATION
STATION SCHEDULE**

SUNDAY

9:30 - 11:00 a.m.	GOSPEL	Rev. Ben "Preacher" Rawls
11:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	OLDIES	(open show)
6:00 - 11:00 p.m.	SOUL	"Brother John" Newton

MONDAY

6:00 - 11:00 p.m.	ROCK	Paul
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TUESDAY

6:00 - 11:00 p.m.	JAZZ	Howie
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WEDNESDAY

6:00 - 11:00 p.m.	LATINO	Mel
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THURSDAY

6:00 - 11:00 p.m.	SOUL	"Mr. Big Stuff"
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FRIDAY

6:00 - 11:00 p.m.	ROCK	"Alias"
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SATURDAY

8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.	SOUL	Willie D.
1:00 - 6:00 p.m.	ROCK	"Sleeze"
6:00 - 11:00 p.m.	C&W	"The Virginia Gentleman"

***** STATION NOTES *****

Anyone interested in joining the staff of the Inmate Radio Station can send an Inmate Request Form to us through the use of the box just outside the station door. This request will be forwarded to the Asst. Warden - Treatment for his approval. Only those people who are seriously interested in music need apply as we are trying to improve the quality of sounds available to our listeners.

If anyone has a particular cut that he would like to hear he may send an Inmate Request Form (or any piece of paper) to the Inmate Radio Station by using the box outside the station door. ONLY request forwarded in this manner will be honored. ALL requests must be limited to three (3) records and be submitted two (2) days in advance to allow scheduling ease. These requests should contain the following information: your first name (no nicknames please), the block you lock in and the title of the records you want hear, along with the recording artist or group.

Lastly, it is requested that people stop dropping by to hand us last minute notes and/or dropping in to pay us visits. It isn't that we mind, but this is creating problems between the station staff and the correctional officers. PLEASE HELP US..... WE TRY TO HELP YOU!!!!

LATINO GROUP STRESSES SELF IMPROVEMENT

CHICAGO- The Latino American Manufacturers Association (LAMA) is tired of ineffective federal programs that "insult this country's minorities." FIRMLY ADOPTING the popular economic belief that "whatever's good for business by joining the National Association of Black Manufacturers, and by allowing the NABM to join LAMA.

Highly critical of the federal government's attempt to bring the Latino community into the mainstream of American society, LAMA contends: "If we want to develop, we're the ones that have to develop ourselves." "We have to stop looking to the federal government for useless handouts, said LAMA executive director Joe Aceves." "All American institutions have failed to deal with us." He said the Latino community hasn't had good training programs because of denied opportunity.

"In the past 15 years, the feds have spent millions of dollars to help minorities," he said, "but all they have done is postpone the real solution of the problem."

"THEY CREATED parasites; and now, our most important job is to create new positions to get people off the welfare roles - to create taxpayers, Aceves said."

He said LAMA is the first attempt to link up the Puerto Rican and Chicano community in a joint undertaking. Cubans, Central Americans, South Americans, etc., are all involved and represented in the decision - making apparatus in the business organization.

"In the past, the system has always had us at each other's throats, competing: but now we're uniting our "forces," Aceves said.

THE GROUP has about 180 members and its purpose is to "provide hispanic businessmen with an effective vehicle to represent their interests before major agencies of the government and major corporations throughout the country."

"Private business won't take the initiative of providing full minority participation, but that's their prerogative. That's not the case with the federal government, however, because they get our (Latino's) tax money along with everyone else's," Aceves said.

"We must demand an end to the long - recognized evil of taxation without representation!"

When asked whether his organization was still, in effect, asking for government handouts - just at a higher level, Aceves insisted that was not the case.

"We are part of America," he declared. "We have fought for this country and many of our brothers have died for this country. We are entitled to all the rights and protections under the constitution."

"This means equal representation in all phases of government. Not just the battlefields of war, but in the federal, state and local governments." he said.

WHILE ACKNOWLEDGING the evils committed against the Latino community by Americans, LAMA refuses to allow those evils to serve as excuses. "We can no longer sit back and blame the Anglo for our predicament," Aceves said.

Recently LAMA announced a "major breakthrough" in discussions with the Space Division of Rockwell International Corporation. Rockwell is a prime contractor to NASA for the multi-billion dollar Space Shuttle Project.

Thus far, contracts totalling nearly \$500,000 have been tentatively agreed upon.

"The Latino community has received us very well," Aceves said. "They're happy because we're not ripping the community off."

LAMA'S MEMBERSHIP consists of firms dealing in plastic products, machinery electronics, sheet metal, tool and die making and general manufacturing. The heaviest concentration of membership is in California's, Los Angeles area.

However, LAMA has members in New York, Chicago, El Paso, Texas, New Mexico, San Diego, San Francisco and the next target is the Miami area. "Also," Aceves noted, for the first time in history Latinos and Blacks are effectively working together. Being that we are not an anti-poverty agency fighting for Anglo crumbs we can relate as responsible equals."



A LOVELY LADY

An autumn leaf reminds me of her-she loved Indian summer, the prelude to a rugged, midwestern winter. Delicious smells would greet us as we came home from school: apple butter, peaches, and the spicy aroma of catsup bubbling on the old black stove. Recipe books, no? But a pinch of this, a bit of that, and she happily filled row after row of fruit jars with nothing less than gourmet perfection.

She never owned an automatic washer, but every Monday morning her family's laundry would be the first to be hung on the lines, sparkling and spotless. Her wash-day menu never varied----boiled dinner ("hock-a-de-chink" we called it) and Jello.

She never learned to drive a car. But she could harness a horse, milk a cow, or cool a fever.

She had no time for gossip or idle chatter, but the chickens clucked and cooed over her visits as she gathered eggs.

She never owned an evening gown, but could create any fashion shown in the catalog at her treadle sewing machine.

She never wore a diamond or owned a jewel, but she regarded every child and fluffy kitty as a precious gem.

Her version of "Happiness is....." would have been "Keeping busy, being needed." Then color her happy, content.. at home.

She never yearned for faraway place, but found delight in the first robin of spring, a rose in bloom an autumn leaf, and Indian summer. Again it's Indian summer--but no autumn leaf is as lovely as the reminder it brings of the "LADY" I so proudly call "MOTHER".

By: Gary Dean Wilbourn

THE DIFFERENCE

To think; objectively, constructively, and positively or to think; subjectively, destructively and negatively.

To think about one's self; determine which of the two paths. To think about another; determine which of the two paths Compare. Weigh the differing conditions of every situation.

Do not Ignore the negative in yourself and recognize it in another.

Do not ignore the positive in yourself and recognize it in another.

Do not consider another imperfect because of your imperfection.

Do not consider another imperfect because you think it is to your advantage.

"THINK" how flexible it is to use the art of comparing for your own advantage. But is it to an advantage, really?

Is it necessary to compare? Would you know up if you didn't know down? Could you recognize black without knowing white?

I think it is not necessary to compare. You would know up without knowing down. You might not understand it but you would be able to recognize it. And think, even with the art of comparing; can one understand black even when one knows white?

The message is the medium but only a fool does not look beneath the surface or read between the lines.

By: Lawrence M. Pekoske

DO-IT-YOURSELF FREEDOM KIT

- A. Observe, think about and list all the methods that are used to enslave people.
- B. Expose these methods to others.
- C. Avoid these methods.
- D. Be Free.

Submitted by: Louis Roque

EMPATHY CORNER POETRY

"MOTHER"

M- is to show how a mother can be,
just looking at things you've done for me,
you tried hard to teach me right,
guess I didn't want to see the light.

O- is for being the only person,
that would ever be close to me,
for you are the mother,
that had borne me.

T- is for the things that you had to do,
and I'll never be able to repay you,
for you have done so much for me,
I'll always love you for eternity.

H- is how I hurt you in many ways,
but I hope to make it up some day,
it may take a long time to do,
but I'll come through, just for you.

E- is for the effort you tried,
now it makes me want to cry,
you had tried your very best,
but I was only a little pest.

R- is to regret things I said,
I know I hurt you some,
but I hope you'll forgive me Mom,
always to be Your Loving Son.

By; R.Vallee

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 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.

NAME _____

NUMBER _____

WORK AREA _____

HOUSING UNIT _____

SIGNATURE _____



Sack Race

Three-Lagged Race

Egg Throw

Base Running Contest

Paddle Ball

Baseball Throw

100 Yard Dash

Checkers

Shuffle Board

Paddle Tennis

Bocci Ball

Horse Shoes

Hand Ball B&B

Diminoes

Chess

Doubles

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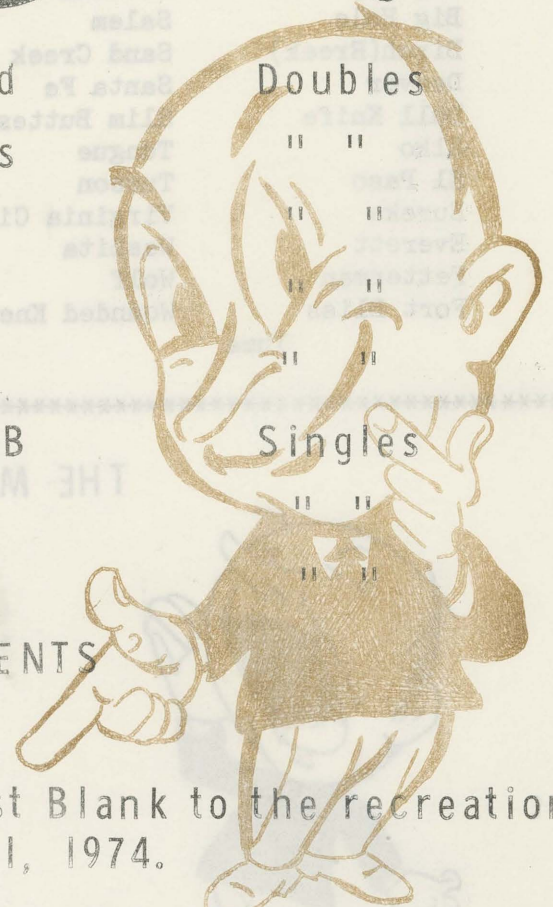
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Singles

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EVENTS

TOURMENTS

RULES

1. All entries must be submitted by Request Blank to the recreation Department no later than Monday, July 1, 1974.
2. Absolutely NO-entries added after the July 1st deadline.
3. No spike shoes permitted.
4. On team events and/or tourments names of team members must be submitted on one REQUEST BLANK.

DOUBLES:

- 1st Place 2 carton Per team
- 2nd Place 1 carton " "
- 3rd Place 6 packs " "

SINGLES:

- 1st Place 2 carton winner
- 2nd Place 1 carton winner
- 3rd Place 5 packs winner

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WORD SEARCH

Adobe(Walls)	Havre
Apache(Pass)	Meeker
Aspen	Modoc
Astoria	Ogden
Bear Paw	Powder
Big Dry Wash	Rosebud
Big Hole	Salem
Birch(Breek)	Sand Creek
Denver	Santa Fe
Dull Knife	Slim Buttes
Elko	Tongue
El Paso	Tucson
Eureka	Virginia City
Everett	Washita
Fetterman	Wolf
Fort Bliss	Wounded Knee
Yuma	

OPENING OF THE WEST

A P A C H E N B E A R P A W
 H A S A L E M T U C S O N N
 A P T K W A S H I T A P A D
 V I O S O R A C O D O M E E
 R G R L L I N A K E R U E N
 E D I I F L D U B E S O R V
 L R A M U Y C T T E R E V E
 P Y T B F O R T B L I S S R
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 O S G T R E K E E M G L W R
 I H U E B I G H O L E D D C
 R F E S D U L L K N I F E H
 V I R G I N I A C I T Y R N

THE MOVIES FOR THIS WEEKEND ARE:



June 29th BANG the DRUM SLOWLY Rated "PG"

97mins.

This one is for baseball fans.

June 30th CHAIN GANG WOMEN Rated "R"

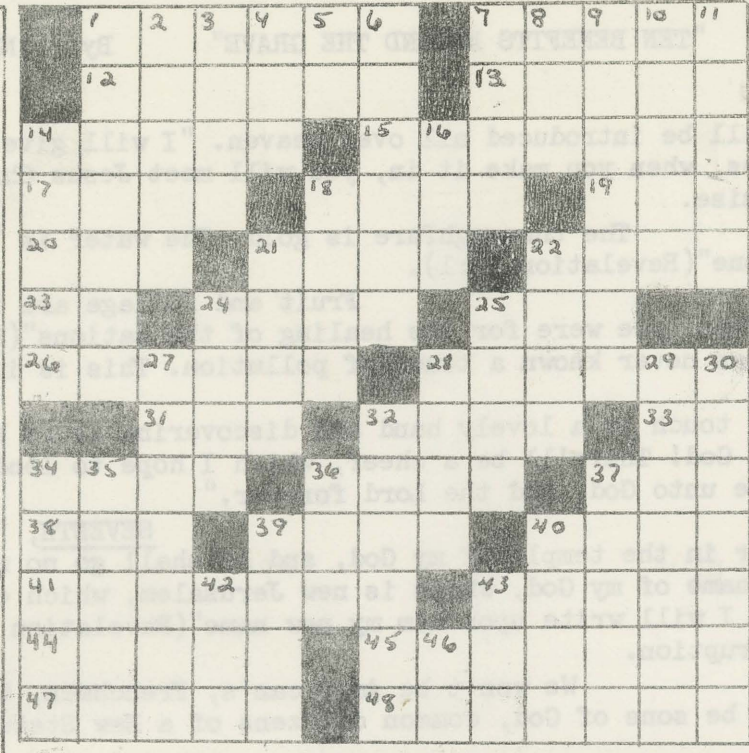
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No information on this one.

THIS WEEK'S LOTTERY WINNERS ARE;

John Folson	#22916	JR1-115
Wade Bryant	#25368	Q-4-46
Robert Whitted	#26074	Q-1-31
Joseph Koontz	#51757	H-38

- ACROSS**
- Cherrylike Color
 - Wrath
 - Masculine name
 - Climbing plant
 - Friendship
 - Shellfish
 - Nip
 - Very Small
 - Billiard rod
 - Sherbet
 - Native of Denmark
 - Lean-to
 - District Attorney (Abbr)
 - Telegram
 - Dove's Sound
 - Church Official
 - Lifts from below
 - Female ruff (Var.)
 - Dispatched
 - The male
 - Journey by ox cart
 - Remain
 - Monk's title
 - Existed
 - Cogwheel
 - Needy
 - Isolated



43. Cautions
44. Web-Footed fowl
45. Stupor
47. Enclosed car
48. Feels instinctively

- DOWN**
- Funny
 - Select Group
 - Ceremony

- Creeping Plant
- Compass point
- Kind of white fir
- Confederate
- Nothing
- S. American Cowboys
- Come afterwards
- Used a garden tool
- Dwell

ACE PLANT DOG
 MAN LATER RTE
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 ONCE OVEN
 MARIE TRINKET
 ABEL TODAY LO
 RAS MOTEL CAM
 IT BAKER COTE
 SENATES MOSES
 IRAN PENT
 RAGED RAT URN
 ASH OMEGA MAO
 WET REBEL END
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 Last Week's Answer

16. First number
18. Sailors
21. Extreme
22. Chimney dirt
24. Seven Days
25. European rabbit
27. Clothed
28. Shaggy animal
29. Royal seat (Pl.)
30. Burns
32. Begins
34. Small Branches
35. Hindu Queen (Var.)
36. Body of water
37. Vigor
39. Secluded valley

THE PUZZLE PAGE

GAME OF THE CENTURY
 Of the thousands of Chess games played by Bobby Fisher the most famous is this Masterpiece of combination against Donald Byrne in the 1956 Lessing J. Rosenwald Tournament in Manhattan. Fisher's 17th move a stunning Queen sacrifice, put him in the Chess -history books as the author of what has been called the game of the Century. His age at the time was 13.

	D. BYRNE	FISHER	D. BYRNE	FISHER
	White	Black		
1.	N-KB3	N-KB3	21.	K-NL N-K7ch
2.	P-B4	P-KN3	22.	K-B1 N-B6ch
3.	N-B3	B-N2	23.	K-NL PxB
4.	P-Q4	O-O	24.	Q-N4 R-R5
5.	B-B4	P-Q4	25.	QxP Nxr
6.	Q-N3	PxP	26.	P-KR3 RxB
7.	QxBP	P-B3	27.	K-R2 NxB
8.	P-K4	QN-Q2	28.	R-K1 RxB
9.	R-Q1	N-N3	29.	Q-Q8ch B-B1
10.	Q-B5	B-N5	30.	NxR B-Q4
11.	B-KN5	N-R5	31.	N-B3 N-K5
12.	Q-R3	NxN	32.	Q-N8 P-QN4
13.	PxN	NxP	33.	P-R4 P-R4
14.	BxP	Q-N3	34.	N-K5 K-N2
15.	B-B4	NxQBP	35.	K-N1 B-B4ch
16.	B-B5	KR-K1ch	36.	K-B1 N-N6ch
17.	K-B1	B-K3	37.	K-K1 B-N5ch
18.	BxQ	BxBch	38.	K-Q1 B-N6ch
19.	K-N1	N-K7ch	39.	K-B1 N-K7ch
20.	K-B1	NxPch	40.	K-N1 N-B6ch
			41.	K-B1 R-B7 mate

40. Utensils
42. America's initials
43. Pallid
46. Musical Note

(Part II, 6-10)

SIXTH, The victor will be introduced all over heaven. "I will give him, the morning star"(Revelation 2:28). Yes, when you make it in, you will meet Jesus Christ of Nazareth personally. That is a promise.

The thoroughfare is gold. The water is "clear as crystal, proceeding out of the throne"(Revelation 22:1).

Fruit and foliage are there for pleasure and peace- "the leaves of the tree were for the healing of the nations"(Revelation 22:2). The air is celestial. It has never known a touch of pollution. This is immortality.

I magine feeling the touch of a lovely hand and discovering it to be the nail - pierced hand of the Son of God! There'll be a cheer, which I hope to lend my resurrection voice toward: "Salvation be unto God, and the Lord forever."

SEVENTH, "Him that overcometh will I make a pillar in the temple of my God, and he shall go no more out: and I will write upon him the name of my God, which is new Jerusalem, which cometh down out of heaven from my God: and I will write upon him my new name"(Revelation 3:12). That will be the end of fear and disruption.

We won't be American's, Frenchmen, Greeks, Japanese, or Norwegians there. We'll be sons of God, common citizens of a New State.

Our city will be the city of righteousness and peace - a discription that cannot discribe any man - made city. There 'll be no police, no detention institutions, no fines, no paroles, no warnings, no off-limits, no segregation, no zones. That is my forwarding address by the Grace of God.

EIGHTH, "To him that overcometh will I grant to sit with me in my throne, even as I also overcome, and am set down with my Father in his throne"(Revelation 3:21). That is being a joint heir. That is full inheritance. That is complete privilege. It is breathtaking. The victor will have everything Jesus has. This world system can't equal it.

NINTH, "He that overcometh shall inherit all things"(Revelation 21:7). I'll be given the "credit card" of the ages, with unlimited privileges, It's all there for a few short years of testimony to Jesus on this side of the grave.

Jesus said, "I go to prepare a place for you" (John 14:2). It will be the accomplishment of accomplishments. No pain, no sorrow, no seperation, no crying, no more curse will ever be experienced. "The former things are passed away" (Revelation 21:4).

TENTH, we will never lack for company. We will gather with "Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, in the Kingdom of our God"(St. Luke 13:38).

And "when we've been there ten thousand years, we'll have no less days to sing His praise than when we'd first began".

Reservation are being accepted NOW. And no one will be there without a RESERVATION.

Submitted By: C.E. Wescott

RULING FAVORS INMATES RIGHTS

A Federal Judge has ruled unconstitutional that State Board of Pardons policy that denies the right of clemency hearing to inmates who have other legal proceedings pending in court. Chief U.S. District Court Judge, J. Emmet Claire, in overturning a board policy based on rules established 15 years ago, said the present restrictive policy of the board tends to chill the exercise of the inmates' constitutional rights.

The ruling came on a suit brought earlier this year by James Carrona, who was convicted of murder, and since beginning a life sentence in 1957, has tried and failed on 10 occasions to get a pardons board hearing. Carrona's most recent appeal to the board was turned down May 1, 1974. In his ruling, Judge Claire cited a 1944 Circuit Court decision that stated, "The fact that a person is legally in prison does not prevent the use of habeas corpus to protect other inherent rights."

Submitted By: R. Newman

GATE MONEY

Please be advised that as of July 1, 1974 gate monies have been increased from the present twenty dollars (\$20.00) to seventy dollars (\$75.00).

Carl Robinson
Warden

Por Favor informo que desde julio 1, 1974 en vez de recibir \$20.00 se le dara \$75.00 al salir en Libertad.

Carl Robinson
Warden

COMMISSARY CLOSED

The Commissary will be closed during the week of July 1, thru July 5, in order to take inventory and to close out accounts for the fiscal year.

Burton W. Deane Sr.

PARDON BOARD

FALL SESSION MEETS ON THE FIRST AND THIRD MONDAY IN OCTOBER AND THE FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER. APPLICATIONS: All inmates who are planning for appearance at the next sessions are encouraged to submit their requests to Mr. McCurdy Supervisor of Records, as soon as posible. These requests should be submitted immediately, if possible, and inmates are reminded that the last day for receiving requests is August 23, 1974.

APPLICATIONS RESULTING IN A STARRED (*) CASE: Under the established rules of the Pardon Board, cases cannot be heard if the petitioner has;

- (1) Appeared within a year
- (2) Served less than a year. This one year cannot include jailtime.
- (3) Appeared or was eligible for parole.

It is also the policy of the board not to hear a case if the petitioner has any legal action pending, such as an appeal, or a writ of habeas corpus. This board nor the Dept. of Corrections will assign attorneys. Each inmate must retain his own council.

A starred case in one of these catagories is very rarely heard. By therefore waiting for a regular session, not only are inmates saved the labor of preparing required letters, but friends, lawyers, prison staff, States Attorneys, and the board is spared the effort which should be given the regular petitioners.

It is suggested that before undertaking the task of a starred petition, an inmate should seek the advice of the prison staff which is readily given.

JUNTA DE PERDON

LA SECCION DE PRIMAVERA SE REUNIRA EN EL PRIMERO Y SEGUNDO LUNES DE OCTOBER Y EL PRIMER LUNES DE NOVEMBER.

APLICACIONES: Todo recluso que este planeando hacer aplicaciones a la junta del Perdon para aparecer en la seccion de primavera deben someter sus peticiones (REQUEST) MR. McCURDY Supervisor de Record. las mas pronto posible.

APLICACIONES RESULTANTES EN UN CASO MARCADO (*) : Bajo las reglas extablecidas de la junta del Perdon, no se oiran casos si el peticionario a;

- (1) Aparecido frente a la junta en un ano
- (2) Servidos menos de un ano. Este ano no incluye tiempo de carcel.
- (3) Aparcio o fue elegido para el parole.

Es tambien la poliza de la junta el no oir un caso si el peticionario tiene alguna accion legal pendiente, tales un como una apelacion o un habeas corpus. Un caso marcado en cualquiera de estas categorias es rramente escuchado. Por lo tanto, esperandopor una seccion regular., no solo se ahorraran los reclusos la labor de preparo cartes requeridas, pero sus amigos, abogados personal penal, los fiscales del estado y la junta se la ahorraran los esfuerzos que se le deben de dar a los peticionarios regulares. Se le sugiere que antes de emprender la tarea de un caso marcado, el interesado debiera de buscar el consejo de algun personal de la prison que la sera prontamente brindado.

ACUERDESE, EL ULTIMO DIA PARA LLENAR ESTA APLICACION ES AUGUST 23, 1974. LLENELA Y MANDELA AHORA

SPORTS PAGE

After starting the week out by losing three in a row, the Yankees exploded for 17 hits and 17 runs against the Rangers, edging them 17 to 16. The Yanks who had lost to the Red Sox, Tigers and Angels to fall into a fourth place tie, hit three Home Runs, one each by Pacquin, Rogoff and Pete Telesco, winning despite 8 walks and 9 (count em) errors. Meanwhile the Brewers bid for the first division was short lived, as the Red Sox defeated them handily 19-8. Upchurch and Evans led the barrage with 4 hits each. In the Red Sox victory over the Yanks (17-5), Wingate banged out a triple and two singles, while Estrada and Baker had 2 RBI's each. The Royals ended their losing streak, defeating the Angels 17-15 on 9th inning Home Runs by Harris and Pirello. Marsalla chipped in with a Home Run and a triple, and Price added three hits to the assault. The Tigers shut out the Brewers 19-0, holding them to just three hits. The Tiger's attack was led by Estrada's 3 hits and 2 RBI's.

TOP TEN BATTER'S

PLAYERS	TEAM	A/B	HITS	AVERAGE
Garner	Rangers	59	38	.644
Sanders	Red Sox	47	29	.617
Wingate	Tigers	45	27	.600
Upchurch	Red Sox	53	30	.566
Pacquin	Yankees	39	22	.564
Shannon	Rangers	48	26	.542
Dillion	Red Sox	47	25	.532
Rogoff	Yankees	40	21	.525
Broadnax	Tigers	48	24	.500
Gordon	Rangers	60	29	.483

HOME RUNS

Garner	8
Pacquin	6
Legere	6
Gordon	6
Sanders	5
Carter	5
Wingate	4
Pirello	4



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MENU FOR THE WEEK OF JUNE 30, THRU JULY 6

SUN. JUN. 30	Fresh Fruit Hot Cereal Sweet Rolls Milk	Roast Beef W/Gravy Whipped Potatoes Cut Green Beans Ice Cream	Soup of the Day Grilled Bologna Fried Rice Beet & Onion Salad Bread Pudding
MON. JUL. 1	Tomato Juice French Toast W/Syrup Cold Cereal Milk	Corned Beef Hash W/Fried Eggs Whole Kernel Corn Cabbage & Pineapple Salad Strawberry Jello Kool-Aid	Meat Ravioli W/Sauce Grated Cheese Lettuce Salad Frosted Cake
TUES. JULY 2	Orange Juice Donuts or Cake Hot Cereal Milk	Steamed Franks Boiled Potatoes Sauerkraut Chocolate Pudding	Grilled Hamburg Steak Hash Brown Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Fruit Cocktail
WED. JUL. 3	Pineapple Juice Boiled Eggs/Toast Cold Cereal Milk	Stuffed Bell Peppers Mashed Potatoes Buttered Carrots Chilled Pears Iced Tea	Baked Chicken W/Gravy Home Fried Potatoes Seasoned Zucchini Squash Orange Jello
THURS. JULY 4	Blended Juice Muffins Hot Cereal Milk	Veal Cutlet Parmesan Lyonnaise Potatoes Yellow Wax Beans Apple Pie	Baked Ham Slices Baby Lima Beans Potatoes au Gratin Purple Plums
FRI. JUL. 5	Fresh Fruit Scrambled Eggs W/Toast Cold Cereal Milk	Clam Chowder Fried Flounder W/Tartar Sauce Oven Brown Potatoes Buttered Sweet Green Beans Ice Cream	Pasta Fazuli Pizza Pie W/Meat Sauce Tossed Green Salad Chilled Peaches
SAT. JUL. 6	Apple Juice Crumb Cake Hot Cereal Milk	Beef Stew W/Vegetables Buttered Noodles Baking Powder Biscuits Cole Slaw Cherry Jello	Soup of the Day Cold Cuts W/Cheese Potatoe Salad Dill Pickles Jelly Roll

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