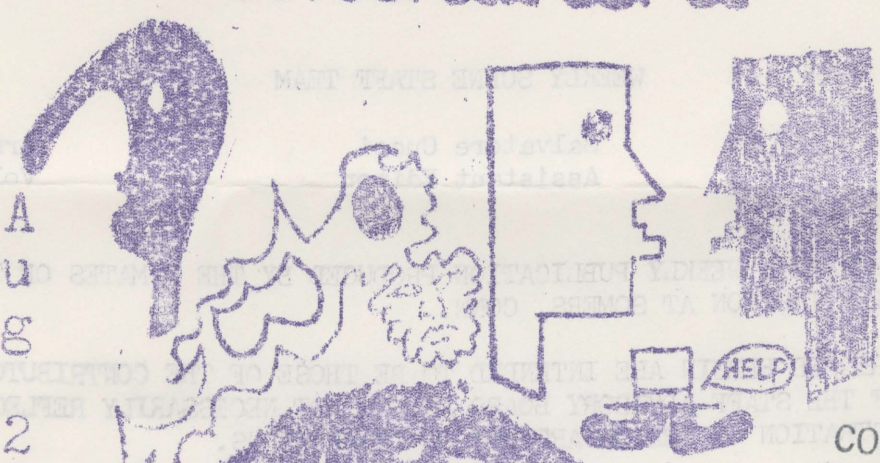


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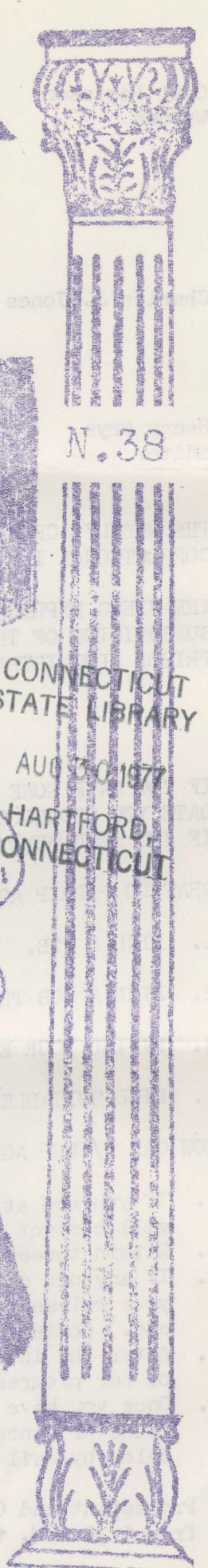
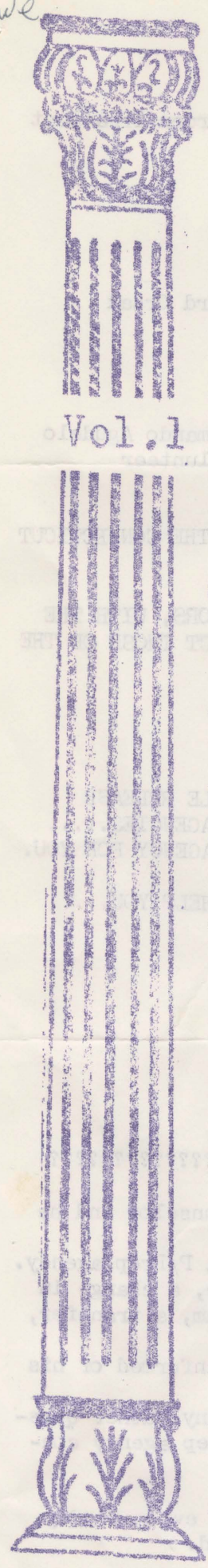
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PARDON BOARD

FALL SESSION MEETS ON THE FIRST MONDAY IN OCTOBER AND THE FIRST MONDAY IN NOVEMBER.

APPLICATIONS: All inmates who are planning an appearance at the next sessions are encouraged to submit their request to SUPERVISOR OF RECORDS, at their respective institutions. Your request should be submitted immediately, if possible, and inmates are reminded that the last day for submitting request is August 26, 1977.

After having submitted your request, you will be sent two (2) of the Board of Pardons Petitions. You must fill these petitions out completely and return them as soon as possible to your Record Office for scheduling of your appearance.

APPLICATIONS RESULTING IN A STARRED (*) CASE: Under the established rules of the Pardon Board, cases are rarely heard if the petitioner has: 1) Appeared within the year. 2) Served less than one year. This one year cannot include jail-time. 3) Appeared or was eligible for parole. A starred case in one of these categories is very rarely heard, therefore, by waiting for a regular session, not only are inmates saved the labor of preparing required letters, but friends, lawyers, prison staff, State's Attorney and Board members are spared the effort which should be given the regular petitioners. It is suggested that before undertaking the task of starred petition, an inmate should seek the advise of prison staff which is readily given.

The Department of Corrections nor the Pardon Board will assign Attorneys. Each inmate must retain his own council.

JUNTA DE PERDÓN

LA SESIÓN DE OTOÑO SE REÚNE EL PRIMER LUNES DE OCTUBRE Y EL PRIMER LUNES DE NOV.

PETICIONES: Todo preso que piense presentarse en las próximas sesiones deben someter sus solicitudes al SUPERVISOR DE ARCHIVOS, en sus respectivas instituciones. Debe someter su solicitud inmediatamente, si es posible, y se les recuerda a los presos que el ultimo día para someter las solicitudes es el 26 de agosto de 1977.

Después de haber sometido su solicitud, usted recibirá dos (2) copias de la Petición de Junta de Perdón. Tiene que llenar estas peticiones completamente y devolverlas lo más pronto posible a su Oficina de Archivos para fijar la fecha de su audiencia.

SOLICITUDES QUE RESULTAN EN UN CASO MARCADO (*): Bajo las reglas establecidas de la Junta de Perdón, rara vez se oyen los casos si el solicitante haya: 1) Aparecido dentro del año. 2) Servido menos de un año. Esto no puede incluir tiempo de cárcel. 3) Aparecido o sido elegible para libertad bajo palabra. Un caso marcado en una de estas categorías muy rara vez llega a ser oído, y por eso, al esperar la sesión regular, el preso evitará el trabajo innecesario de preparar el papelo; y las amistades, los abogados, personal de la prision, la oficina del fiscal, y los miembros de la Junta podrán dar mejor atención a los solicitantes regulares. Por lo mismo, se sugiere que antes de someter una petición en un caso marcado, el preso debe pedir consejo de algún miembro del personal.

Ni el Departamento de Corrección ni las Junta de Perdón asignará abogados. Cada preso tiene que conseguir su propio abogado.

PROPERTY NOTICE

It has come to my attention that over the past few years many inmates have had a great deal of difficulty receiving property from other State Correctional Institutions.

In hopes of solving some of these problems; I am going to attempt to visit each Institution personally at least once a month to pick up this property and deliver it to it's owner.

TO ACCOMPLISH THIS I MUST HAVE CERTAIN INFORMATION FROM THE INDIVIDUALS WHO HAVE PROPERTY AT THE OTHER INSTITUTIONS AND DESIRE TO BE RETURNED TO THEM.

Please fill out the attached form (COMPLETELY) and place it in the INMATE REQUEST BOX outside the radio station.

Per: Sgt. Kahrman.

PLEASE PRINT

PLACE THIS ENTIRE PAGE IN INMATE REQUEST BOX:

INMATES COMPLETE NAME AND NUMBER: _____

INSTITUTION PROPERTY WAS LEFT AT: _____

DATE ADMITTED TO ABOVE INSTITUTION: _____

DATE LEFT ABOVE INSTITUTION (TRANSFERED TO C.C.I.-SOMERS): _____

LIST OF ITEMS MISSING WITH COMPLETE DESCRIPTION: _____

HOUSING UNIT _____ WORK AREA: _____ SIGNATURE _____

AVISO DE PROPIEDADES PERSONALES

Me he dado cuenta de que en los últimos años muchos presos han tenido dificultades para recibir sus pertenencias desde otras instituciones correccionales en el Estado.

Con la esperanza de resolver algunos de estos problemas, voy a tratar de visitar cada institución personalmente por lo menos una vez cada mes para recoger pertenencias y entregarlas a su dueño.

PARA LOGRAR ESTO DEBO TENER CIERTA INFORMACIÓN DE LOS INDIVIDUOS QUE TIENEN PERTENENCIAS EN LAS OTRAS INSTITUCIONES Y DESEAN LA DEVOLUCIÓN DE ELLAS.

Favor de llenar la siguiente formula (COMPLETAMENTE) y depositarla en el BUZON PARA SOLICITUDES DE PRESOS que se encuentra afuera de la estación de radio. Procuren llenar la información en inglés para evitar confusiones; si necesita ayuda para escribir la información, puede consultar a un amigo o a algún miembro del personal.

Por: el SARGENTO Kahrman

POR FAVOR USE LETRA DE IMPRENTA:

NOMBRE COMPLETO Y NUMERO DEL PRESO: _____

INSTITUCIÓN EN DONDE SE QUERARON LAS PERTENENCIAS: _____

FECHA EN QUE UD ENTRÓ EN DICHA INSTITUCIÓN: _____

FECHA DE SALIDA (TRASLADO A C.C.I.-SOMERS): _____

LISTA DE LOS ARTICULOS, CON UNA DESCRIPCIÓN COMPLETA: _____

CELDA: _____ AREA DE TRABAIO: _____ FIRMA: _____

-SPECIAL NOTICE-

MODEL PRISON INDUSTRIES PROGRAM

The following new procedure regarding employment in Industries is being initiated starting Friday, August 26, 1977.

Any member in general population interested in working in any of the Industrial shops who has at least twelve months remaining before seeing the Parole Board must fill out a "Prison Industries Employment Request" which is available from block officers. Upon completion, please forward this application to Mr. Campbell, Prison Industries Manager.

An interview will be scheduled with an appropriate shop supervisor. The results of the interview will be forwarded to the Classification Committee. The Classification Committee will make all job assignments and if necessary, place applicants on a list (labor pool) and/or review other institutional job assignments within the institution. Industrial job assignments will be made from the labor pool as jobs become available.

-AVISO ESPECIAL-

PROGRAMA MODELO DE INDUSTRIAS EN LA PRISION

El siguiente nuevo procedimiento relativo a trabajar en Industrias ,será iniciado empezando el vieines, Agosto 26, 1977.

Cualquier miembro de la poblacion en general interesado en trabaja en cualesquiera de los Palleres Industriales, que tiene al menos 12 meses reslante antes de ir a la Junta de Libertad bajo Palabra, debera llenar una peticion sobre " Trabajo en las Industrias de la Prision," que puede ser obtenidas de el oficial encargado del bloque Una vez llevada la peticion por favor enviela a el Sr G Campbell, Director de las Industrias en la Prision

Una entrevista sera senalada con el apropiado Supervisor Del Paller Los resultados de esta entrevista seran enviados a el Comite de Clasificacion.El Comite de Clasificacion asignara los trabajos y si es necesario se pondra una lista de los aplicantes en un grupo de clasificacion de trabajos o revisar otros trabajos dentro de la institucion.

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS IN THE C.C.I. SOMERS INMATE SWEEPSTAKES ARE:

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Jose Sanchez	6 594	JD1 52
Joseph Provost	75721	Q1 6
Christopher Sherman	77685	Q1 43

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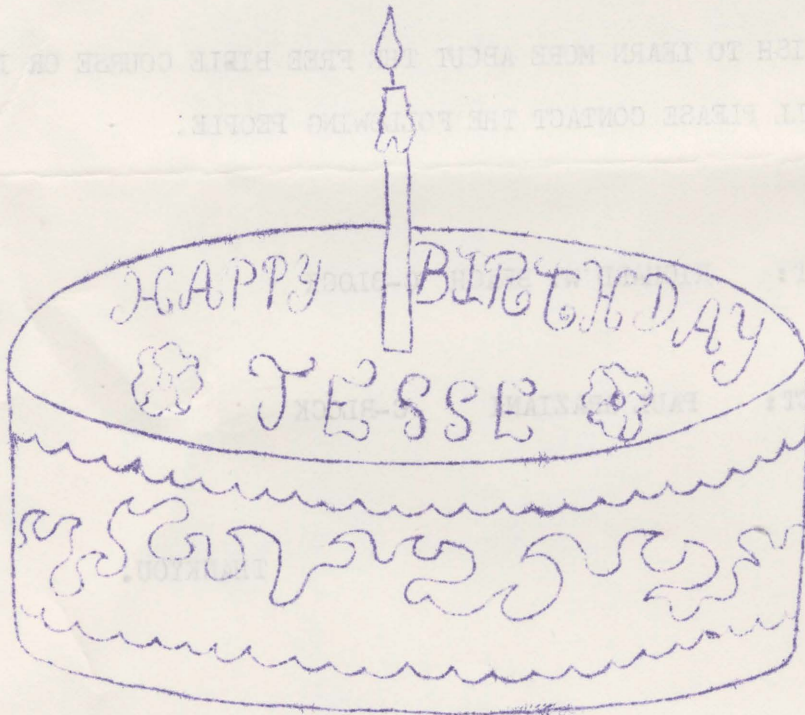
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ON BEHALF OF THE INMATE POPULATION

THE "WEEKLY SCENE" STAFF WISHES

REV. JESSE BARBER

MANY HAPPY RETURNS ON THIS DAY.



ISAIAH 42:7.

TO OPEN THE BLIND EYES, TO BRING OUT THE PRISONERS FROM
THE PRISON, AND THEM THAT SIT IN DARKNESS OUT OF THE
PRISON HOUSE.

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE POPULATION.

IF YOU WISH TO LEARN THE WORD OF GOD THEN A BIBLE LESSON IS AVAILABLE
TO YOU FROM THE PRISON MISSION ASSOCIATION INC. RIVERSIDE CALIFORNIA.
THIS COURSE IS FREE OF CHARGE.

THE ONLY REAL COST TO YOU IS POSTAGE 2 TIMES A MONTH.

UPON EACH COMPLETION OF THE DIFFERENT SECTIONS OF THE COURSE, A CERTI*
FICATE OF COMPLETION WILL BE ISSUED TO YOU.

THE ENTIRE LENGHT OF THE BIBLE COURSE IS ONE YEAR, BUT THEN AGAIN ITS
COMPLETION TIME IS UP TO YOU. THE INDIVIDUAL.

IF YOU WISH TO LEARN MORE ABOUT THE FREE BIBLE COURSE OR IF YOU WISH
TO ENROLL PLEASE CONTACT THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE.

CONTACT: RICHARD W. BEACH C-BLOCK

OR

CONTACT: PAUL GRAZIANI C-BLOCK

THANKYOU.

Set Terms in Assaults Signed Hartford Courant
Judges will be required to impose minimum sentences that cannot be suspended per-
sons convicted of assault on a person 60 r older or on a handicapped person under a
bill signed Wednesday by Gov. Grasso.

Mrs. Grasso also signed several other bills Wednesday, including those dealing with
interest rates, dangerous chemicals, and divorce decrees.
Although the General Assembly traditionally has balked at bills removing the discre-
tionary power of a judge to suspend a sentence, the bill on assault against the eld-
erly easily cleared both houses this year.

Under the measure, four new categories of assault are established, each carrying a
mandatory, minimum sentence which a judge cannot suspend.
Although the range of penalties for assault is unchanged, the minimum sentence in
these categories would be mandatory if the attack is on a handicapped or elderly per-
son.

The four categories cover varying degrees of assault, with the minimum sentences
ranging from a year in jail to five years in prison when the attack is on an elderly
person.

With the bill signed Wednesday, Mrs. Grasso has so far acted on 492 of the 708 bills
passed by the 1977 General Assembly before it adjourned June 8.
Of these, she has vetoed 13 and allowed one - the 1977-78 state budget - to become
law without any gubernatorial action.

Because of the vetoes, the General Assembly will be back at the state capitol for at
least one day to provide the opportunity for the vetoes to be overridden.
July 25 is said to be the target date set by the governor's office for the trailer
session on vetoes, although the flow of bills to and from her office can upset this
plan.

Among the other bills signed Wednesday were measures: Increasing from 12 to 18 per-
cent the interest ceiling on the first \$250 balance on revolving charge accounts,
effective Oct. 1.

Requiring businesses to file yearly reports with the state health and environment
departments if they work with any of several substances designated as cancer-causing
agents.

The report must include information on the amounts handled or manufactured and meth-
ods used to transport and dispose of these materials, effective Oct. 1.

Allowing persons who get out of-state divorce and court decree on alimony, child
support or child custody to register the judgement with the Connecticut courts, giv-
ing them an enforcement edge in this state, effective Oct. 1.

Prohibiting creditors, including financial institutions, from using abusive, harass-
ing, deceptive or misleading practices to collect debts and giving the state banks
commissioner power to regulate in this area, effective Oct. 1.

Requiring employers, on order of the labor commissioner, to provide lung function
tests to employees exposed to hazardous substances on the job, effective Oct. 1.

Allowing public higher education institutions to contract with independent colleges
and profit-making post-secondary schools to share programs and services, effective
July 1.

Growth
is not
the individual becoming aware of ones own value;
it is the individual forgetting their own value in the experience of the increase
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truth
within
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WEEKLY WORDS OF WISDOM...FROM:
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Doctors Says Society Ignorant on Abuse Taken From
By MONICA CARROLL Hartford Courant

"Sexual abuse of children is a crime that our society abhors in the abstract and tolerates in reality," Dr. Suzanne M. Sgroi, an expert in the treatment of sexually abused children said Monday in East Hartford. Society's toleration extends to the myth that only "dirty old men" harm children and ignores the frequent offender who is the father, uncle or other "valued" relationship, Dr. Sgroi said.

More than 400 police officers, nurses, physicians and other emergency room personnel and social and welfare workers attended the first statewide seminar on sexual abuse of children in the state at the Ramada Inn where Dr. Sgroi spoke.

Dr. Sgroi works at the only child abuse center in New England - one of 20 in the United States - the Connecticut Child Abuse and Neglect Demonstration Center at Mt. Sinai Hospital, a three-year-old program of the state Department of Children and Youth Services. The center sponsored the first seminar.

Doctors treating a victim of child abuse and police seeking to question the victim often find themselves in conflict, she said, and as a result the offender often escapes. She also said doctors fail to realize that venereal disease in children can result only from sexual abuse. Children get venereal disease the same way adults do - from sexual contact, Dr. Sgroi said.

She also warned that psychological and physical trauma might not always be evident in a girl or boy who has been abused since a child molester often relies on candy or his status as an adult rather than physical force to gain the child's willingness and maintain secrecy. Incest often continues for years unreported, she said.

Dr. Ann Burgess, a Boston college professor and co-author of "Rape: Victims of Crisis" said the emotional reaction to being abused may surface years later.

These are often mood swings, changes in eating and sleeping habits and a fear of school.

Dr. A. Nicholas Groth, director of the department of Forensic Mental Health, Harrington Memorial Hospital in Southbridge, Mass., said that any attempt to describe a typical child molester as "senile, brain-diseased, frustrated, alcoholic or impotent" is a myth.

Selecting a child as a victim means that the offender is retreating from confrontation with an adult and is attempting to misuse his mastery over a child.

"If we don't treat the offender, then we are failing the victim and ultimately society," Dr. Groth said.

Dr. Henry Giarretto who with his wife and co-therapist, Ann, directs the nation's first family-treatment center for incest in Santa Clara County, Calif., said that he follows a certain procedure to "reconnect" the families that come to him at a rate of two or three a day.

He said he counsels the mother to absolve the daughter of any guilt or rivalry by admitting that the daughter was a victim of a poor marriage and then he counsels the father to acknowledge that he has betrayed his daughter's trust and his family's responsibility.

Judges Says CIA Opened Hartford Courant

215,000 Letters in 20 Years

By A DREW KREIG

A federal judge in Hartford has refused to dismiss the suit of a New Haven lawyer seeking damages from the federal government because his letters were among 215,000 opened by the CIA during a 20 year surveillance program.

Chief U.S. District Court Judge T. Emmet Clarie allowed the suit of Atty. Michael Avery of New Haven to proceed over the government's objection, saying that the CIA's purposes could have been accomplished by legal means. Avery's suit, drawn up by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union, seeks \$120,000 on the claim that the CIA kept copies of about a half dozen letters he wrote or received between 1968 and 1970, a period which included his studies in the Soviet Union. Avery, who studied at the University of Moscow during the 1968-69 academic year under the auspices of a U.S. State Department's exchange program, said the letters copied by the CIA were to his father in Minneapolis, Minn., and two Soviet citizens.

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person commits a serious crime while on the job.

Law Needs Advocates, Class Told Hartford Courant

The president-elect of the University of Hartford told the graduating class at the University of Connecticut Law School Sunday they were about to join a much criticized albeit rapidly growing, minority group."

Lawyers suffer from the "unjust stereotypes of history," said Stephen J. Trachtenberg in a speech at the evening commencement exercises.

"Even as you join a legal community which now exceeds 445,000, in contrast to 300,000 a decade ago," Trachtenberg said, "the bar is facing a crisis in public confidence."

"We need only mention the word 'Watergate' to document a major cause for the skepticism with which lawyers are viewed," he said.

Yet attorneys must cope with growing lawlessness and demands for their skills in expanding court action issues of "sex, race, age, civil rights, pollution, government entitlements, corporal punishment and school administration" which used to be rare, compared to questions of money and property, he added.

Lawyers can only liberate themselves" from the "burden of the earlier excesses and even 'malpractices' of the past" when they strictly honor their code of ethics, Trachtenberg said.

Also, he said, they can help repair the reputation of their profession by taking "an active part on behalf of those without spokesmen: the poor, the handicapped, the oppressed, and others whose legal rights receive less care than they merit."

Trachtenberg suggested attorneys become advocates for financially troubled schools, parks, museums and institutions.

For this they will need "a perception not only of the law, but also of the best values of society," he said.

Trachtenberg said he thinks the curriculum in today's law schools - other than the standard first year introductory program - leaves many students "impatiently waiting out the final moments of their sentence, like inmates of a minimum-security institution," when they near graduation.

But with their diplomas in hand, Trachtenberg urged, UConn graduates should not "seek to pull up the ladder behind you."

Despite Risks, CIA, Defense Chiefs Back Warrants for Wiretaps

WASHINGTON (AP) - CIA Director Stansfield Turner said Tuesday there are some risks of inhibiting foreign intelligence-gathering if judicial warrants are required for national security wiretaps in the United States.

But "I think they are risks worth taking," Turner told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee considering a bill to tighten controls on national security electronic surveillance by government agencies. Endorsed by President Carter, the bill "strikes a fair balance between intelligence need and privacy interest," Turner testified. It was endorsed also by Secretary of Defense Harold Brown, who said it "protects the rights of Americans not only to the extent that they are required to be protected by the courts' interpretations of the Fourth Amendment, but beyond that to the extent they are required to be protected to meet the reasonable expectations of our people."

The bill drew fire, however, from the American Civil Liberties Union, particularly for its provisions authorizing wiretaps warrants against individuals suspected of non criminal clandestine activities likely to harm U.S. security.

John H.F. Shattuck, ACLU attorney, said unless the bill is amended to limit all wiretaps to a criminal standard, "it will constitute a step backward in Congress' effort to bring the intelligence agencies under the control of the Constitution."

In national security cases, wiretaps and bugging are authorized by the attorney general under claims of inherent constitutional power of the president to protect national security. The bill would require that the attorney general apply to one of seven federal judges to be designated by the Supreme Court for a warrant. Turner said there are risks that the definition of foreign intelligence information will be too narrowly construed, or that justified warrant applications will be denied.

Brown said the six intelligence agencies of the Defense Department are not conducting any intelligence wiretapping in the United States on their own.

By Linda M. Kramer
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— Tattoos ripple on sinewy arms, and shaved heads glisten with sweat as a row of ex-cons and former drug addicts carefully make flower pots. Eight hours a day, six days a week, they labor at the simple task in the hope of giving themselves a second chance at the lives they have messed up. The sales of the flower pots and planters, along with proceeds from a half dozen other businesses, pay the \$90,000 a month it costs the Delancey Street Foundation to clothe, feed house and rehabilitate 350 men and women.

Nine out of 10 have prison records, and nine out of ten have been drug addicts for more than seven years. The foundation estimates that about 100 have embarked on new, crime-free lives. Where other "therapeutic communities" have failed after consuming large chunks of public financing, Delancey Street has flourished with its own combination of self-help, therapy and as one law enforcement officer describes it "magic."

John Maher, the 36-year-old founder of Delancey Street, grew up in the Irish slums of the Bronx and once was a heroin addict. He has served time for robbery, larceny, pickpocketing, and pimping. He kicked his habit at Synanon, an older California drug rehabilitation group, and says he borrowed \$1000 from a loan shark to start Delancey Street in 1971.

Delancey Street is now worth about \$3 million. It is headquartered in a former Russian consulate and its residents live in a Pacific Heights mansion, a Sausalito apartment complex with a swimming pool and a San Francisco apartment building facing Golden Gate Park.

"A lot of our rough edges have worn down and the community is now overwhelmingly receptive to

us," says Maher. "We showed them first. We've given San Francisco 350 fewer drug addicts on the street."

Except for a few grants from private corporations, Delancey Street refuses government funds; the foundation raises all its money through self-help businesses. There is the flower pot and planter business, a mail order gifts department, a moving company and a Union Street restaurant which was the first known business run by ex-cons to be granted a California liquor license.

"I really thought Delancey Street was a lot of malarkey. I thought I'd come here, split and go back to the streets and do the same thing," says Brooke Morley.

That was four years ago, when Morley was in the Fairfield Calif., jail for probation violation. He had been using Heroin on and off for 11 years and had convictions for drug dealing and burglary. Now he has a diploma from culinary arts classes which were paid for by Delancey Street—and heads the foundation food services.

"They urged me to grow up and become a man," says Morley. "It didn't sound all that hot to me. But I had no choice. I could stay and try it or go back to jail."

Morley stayed. The first step mandatory for all residents of Delancey Street, was shaving his head. Women, who make up about 1/4 of Delancey Street's population, are banned from using makeup when they first come. Both restrictions are lifted when the newcomers adjust to the community.

All Delancey Street arrivals are put to work as soon as they enter the foundation.

From menial chores they advance to self-help businesses and may be sent to college or trade school. Two are about to finish law school. The foundation trades construction work or other services to cover tuitions.

None of the residents is paid for his work. Those who have been there a while, including Maher, receive just \$20 a month for "walking around money." Smokers are given a pack of cigarettes a day.

The central therapy for all Delancey Street residents is the foundation's version of encounter sessions, called games, in which residents are held to account for everything they do. Participants describe it as "verbal combat."

"Most people who come into Delancey Street can't handle frustration and anger without resorting to physical action," says co-president Dr. Mimi Silbert, a criminologist. "The game is simply the process where we teach them to verbalize their emotions. There is a lot of release of hostility and yelling and shouting."

The minimum stay at Delancey Street is two years. Many residents prefer to stay three or four years before going it alone. Dr. Silbert says she doesn't know the exact number of successful graduates, and the foundation does not follow up on the 30% who drop out.

"It's an extremely rugged program. Not everyone can handle it," says Stan Rose, a California parole agent. "The three or four persons I've sent there all eventually washed out."

Dr. Silbert says Delancey Street was set up in posh Pacific Heights to remove its residents from the slums and give them a chance to interact with "the kinds of people who have the power."

"When I walked into Delancey Street, I'd never been in a mansion before," says Morley. "I never lived before the way I do now. You never forget where you came from, but as long as you remember that, it will keep you going in the right direction."

(This article appeared in the NEWS-TIMES--June 12, 1977)

ANN LANDERS

YOUTHS ARE TURNING TO ALCOHOL

Dear Ann Landers:

Someone on the radio reported that the National Institute on Alcoholism estimates that approximately one million high school kids (which is one in twenty) get drunk on the average of once a week. Can this be true? If it is, what is causing our young people to turn to alcohol? What help is available for the teenage alcoholic? Please enlighten me and others who are wondering about this.

-Niagara Falls Reader

Dear NFR:

The figures sound accurate to me. Many teenagers are into alcohol because it's easier to get than other drugs. (I say "other" because alcohol IS a drug.) Moreover, it is legal for adults and parents aren't about to hassle their kids about it when they drink themselves. Any teenager who figures he has a drinking problem can call Alcoholics Anonymous. (It's in the phone book.) AA will send over someone in the same age bracket to talk about attending meetings. I heartily endorse AA. They have a far better record of success than the religious groups and the psychiatrists.

The world is dangerously overpopulated, and the pressure of numbers is rising daily. In 30 years, if matters continue as they are, the world population will have nearly doubled to more than six billion. The concentration of population, the rape of resources, the level of pollution--all will have increased to far more than double.

Under the stress of famine and poison, the unrest we plainly see and experience now, the social alienation, the escape to violence out of sheer frustration, will rise to the explosion point. Even if we escape an actual nuclear war, our technological civilization will topple and the world we know will come to a bloody, catastrophic end. By the year 2000 the growth of present pressures will have burst our fragile ballon and our world will be in fragments.

But is this inevitable ? Is there anyway we can prevent this happening ? Perhaps---if we can alter our way of thinking.

Planetary problems require a planetary solution, and that means cooperation among nations; real cooperation. We have to change our ingrained habit of patriotism. A man is not a Chinese, or French, or Spanish, or an American--he is a citizen of the planet earth. No one nation, no matter how it stabilizes population within its own borders, no matter how it rationalizes the use of its resources and the conservation of its environment, can possibly succeed if the rest of the world continues in its rabbit-like multiplication and its free-will poisoning.

We need a world government that can come to logical and humane decisions and can enforce them. But before such a world government can come into existence, the whole myth of nationality will have to disappear.

Fortune News
June Issue

Submitted by: Steve Meyers

AP: Jackson Prison inmates allegedly have smuggled five loaded pistols into the institution in the past four months--just so they could turn the guns into prison officials. The inmate's alleged schemes, Jackson officials said, were based on a prison myth that convicts who tip off the administration about hidden guns will be rewarded with quick parole.

But four inmates, suspected of secretly impoting three pistols to turn in for release, have been rewarded instead with felony charges in Jackson County District Court.

A THOUGHT

By: Steve Meyers

"We have always been told the advantages of modern society... We have rarely been told the costs, in terms of people's lives and misery"

"YOU TELL ME TO SIT QUIET"

By A.C. Jordan

You tell me to sit quiet when robbed of my manhood,
With nowhere to live and nought to call my own,
Now coming, now going, wandering and wanting,
No life in my home save the drone of the beetle!

Go tell the worker bees,
True guards of the hive,
Not to sting the rash hunter
Who grabs at their combs.

You tell me to sit quiet when robbed of my children,
All offered as spoils to the rich of the land,
To be hungered of body, retarded of mind,
And drained of all spirit of freedom and worth!

Go tell the mother hen
Who sits on her brood,
Not to peck at the mongrel
That sniffs at her young.

You tell me, a poor mother widowed so young,
Bereft of my husband by mine-dust disease,
To let my poor orphans be ravaged by hunger,
For fear of the gendarmes and smart pick-up vans!

Go tell the mother dove
Who loves her fledglings,
Not to dare the fleet falcons
While seeking for food.

You tell me, in spite of the light I've espied,
The light, the one legacy true and abiding,
To let my own kindred remain in the darkness,
Not knowing the glories of learning and living!

Go tell the proud roosters
That perch on the trees,
Not to sing loud their praises
To sunrise at dawn.

You tell me, in spite of the riches of knowledge
Unveiled all around, replenishing the earth,
To live here for ever enslaved in the darkness
Of ignorance, abject, and empty of mind!

Go tell the drooping grass,
Frost-bitten and pale,
Not to quickened when roused
By the warm summer rains.

Tell the winter not to give birth to spring,
Tell the spring not to flower into summer,
Tell the summer not to mellow into autumn,
Tell the morning star not to herald the day.

Tell the darkness
Never to flee
When smitten at dawn
By the shafts of the sun.

The poet A.C. Jordan is a black South African poet and
novelist. (Submitted by: Luis Roque)

THE POETRY OF HARVEY "GYPSY" LERNER

LOVERS

I know that we have met before
In some forgotten life
And built foundations for our love
That now has bloomed to flower
For we are matched in all our needs
Our hungers, and our dreams
And we reach out beyond the laws
To share in totalness.

You are no stranger to my soul
No shadowed passer-by
For we are One, on many planes
And join in every way
It was your voice I always heard
Your essence that I sought
As wandering I searched this earth
To claim my place with you.

We two have met, grown and been
To fit each other's Being
From ages past we walked the roads
That would lead to our love
You knew my soul as I knew yours
And reached to share our dreams
Vibrations from our other lives
Have guided us till now.

We know each other's nakedness
Each thought, each prayer and need
For we are one since time began
Beyond what others know
For we have knowledge of ourselves
And truths we dare to live
For we have walked from other lives
To meet within our love.

You were my sister, in our bed
And I, your guiding hand
To enter in forbidden lands
Where pleasures reigned supreme
Each time we share, we are reborn
For we were meant to be
And thus we reach to taste our love
And dare defy the world.

CONFINEMENT

The night is here
The count is clear
The guards their vigil keep
As silence falls
Throughout the halls,
The Bastille goes to sleep

I hear a snore
I pace the floor,
Within my lonely cell
And right on time
I hear the chime
Of the "Lights Out" bell

A smoke I take
I sit awake
And think about my past
The bars I see
My misery
The mode of life I've cast

I've been a thief
And I've caused grief,
I've taken someone's life
And now I pay
As here I stay
My sentence here is life.

A guard walks by
As here I lie,
His flashlight breaks
the dark
And soon he's gone
And I'm alone
To face the nightmares
stark

Through endless fears
And inner tears,
There's shame upon my brow
I suffer pain
I cry in vain,
I must fulfill life's vow.

And so in sorrow
I wait the 'morrow,
When morning sheds its
light,
For though I'm tough
I've had enough
Of another sleepless night.

EL PRISIONERO PUERTO RIQUEÑO Y SU POESIA, DOLOR Y AMOR

EL CRISTO BORINCANO

Mal entendido Borincano
Pues mil espinas llevo
Y la bandera como cruz
Empino Don Albizu
El cristo Borincano.
Su ejemplo que hoy nos
deja seguridad, valentia
Hombre humillado, crucificado
Del agulla que llevo su ser;
Su sueño fue atardecer
De todo orgullo Borincano.
Fue piedra en la luz concebida
Piedra por la luz trocada;
Fiel columna maltratada.
Piel de aurora escarnecida,
Honda sabia detenida
en el borde de la entraña
Como el silbo de la cana
presando entre vientos memoria
Esparce Pedro su aliento
desde el aire a la montaña.
Abrio el Cristo su hazaña
Su boca de sol y asombro
Un corazon y un rescómbro
Tendio el tirano su trampa,
Un calabozo en comparsa
Llevo a la tumba maldita
Al Cristo de mi Borinquen
Al Cristo de mi islita.
Pero el heroe es como el hecho
Si el pueblo se inspira
Usa la palma como espiga
Y la estrella como ganchete
El te enseñó su doctrina
Como el martir que no muere
Perpetuando el pensamiento
De las sienes inmolada
Como de la patria amada
Querida; el murio por tus
bienes; y brindo por su memoria
Sabiedo que alla en la gloria
Su sueño no se realiza. El
tirano martiriza nuestro pueblo
que se muere. Pero su mancha
como del rio a la llanura su voz
se escucha. Su mensaje a todos
llego como una flama
Candente, bendito el que vivio
Como todo un valiente
Llevando su alta frente
Murio el Cristo Borincano

Escrita por:

Johnny Nuñez

LA PATRIA ME LLAMA

Te lo dijo Matienzo
Yno quisistes,
Oir del procer
El consejo sano,
Y poco a poco
En extranjera mano,
Cayendo va la tierra
En que nacistes.

Si el alma del criollo
No resiste,
La tentacion
Del oro Americano,
En un futuro
Por demas cercano,
Llegara un día
Doloroso y triste.

Y cuando tal
Enormidad suceda,
Si nada ya
De Borinquen queda,
Di: "Cual sera tu patria
Borinqueno?"

Esto es un pequeño poema de
mi patria, quien no lo en-
tendida es porque no tiene
sentimiento por su tierra.
El honor de un hombre es
amar su tierra sobre todas
las cosas. Si un patriota
se abochorna de su tierra
no es hombre. Por eso herma-
nos les pido que nos unamos
y no dejemos que nuestra
tierra caiga en manos del
extranjero.

Escrito por:

Jose Pagan

NOTICE

Anyone 21 and under without a G.E.D. or High-School Diploma, going to the Parole Board within the next two (2) months please contact Bob Willey in the school.

VICKS DENTAL STUDY

There will be a Vicks Dental Study in the near future. Those inmates wishing to participate must submit an inmate Request Form to Mr. Mason, first floor Hospital

- (1) You must have sensitive teeth, no full or partial plates please.
- (2) No misconduct or bad work report for at least six (6) months.
- (3) No one working outside details, quarantine or unassigned.

Thank You,
Mervin Mason, LPN

APPLIANCE REPAIR CLASS

We are now in the process of forming a new appliance repair class. This is an Apprenticeship training course recognized by the State Apprenticeship Council.

All appliances, major and minor, are repaired in this shop. Extensive classroom theories are held. One must have good reading ability and comprehension in order to qualify for the class. It is a one (1) year program. If you meet the minimum requirements listed below, send an inmate request to Mr. McCune, Vocational Supervisor in the school; Somers.

- (1) 1 year before parole.
- (2) At least a 9.0 reading and Math level.
- (3) Ability to pass the aptitude tests.

The Weekly Scene regrets to say that we have no information on the movies for next weekend as of yet because of reasons beyond our control. Should we receive the information in time to be printed in next week's issue of the Scene we will gladly do so.

NOTICE...NOTICE...NOTICE...NOTICE...NOTICE...NOTICE...NOTICE...NOTICE...NOTICE...

THE WEEKLY SCENE IS STARTING A NEW COMMENTARY SECTION IN ITS PAPER. IT WILL CONSIST OF TWO PAGES SPARED STRICTLY FOR THE INMATE POPULATION IN ORDER TO MAKE COMMENTARIES ON THE PAPER, SUGGESTIONS ON HOW WE THE STAFF MIGHT IMPROVE THE WEEKLY SCENE INMATE NEWSPAPER FOR YOUR BENEFIT, IDEAS ON WHAT WOULD BE OF INTEREST TO YOU ALL AS INDIVIDUALS, AND ANY OTHER CONSTRUCTIVE ADVISE WHICH ONE MIGHT HAVE TO OFFER SO THAT WE WILL BE ABLE TO PLEASE AT LEAST 98% OF THE INMATE POPULATION.

IT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO MY ATTENTION MANY TIMES BY MANY DIFFERENT PEOPLE THAT THEY WERE NOT SATISFIED WITH WHAT THEY HAD BEEN SEEING IN THE WEEKLY SCENE AND SINCE THIS IS YOUR PAPER I DEEM IT NECESSARY TO AT LEAST ATTEMPT TO GIVE YOU 2/3 OF WHAT YOU ASK FOR. THIS IS YOUR CHANGE, YOU PEOPLE WITH ALL THE QUAMS, TO EXPRESS YOURSELF AND GET SOMETHING THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEE IN YOUR PAPER. IT'S HERE, SO LET'S SEE HOW YOU USE IT!

I ONLY ASK THAT YOU BE DISCREET IN WHAT YOU SAY AND HOW YOU SAY IT BECAUSE THIS IS NOT A CHANGE FOR YOU TO GET YOUR THING OFF!! AND IF ANYONE ATTEMPTS TO USE IT AS SUCH I WILL PERSONALLY DO AWAY WITH THIS OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU TO IMPROVE THE INMATE PAPER SINCE I AM THE ONE WHO INITIATED IT. DON'T BLOW IT FOR YOURSELFS.

EDITOR
HENRY FRYE

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VICKS DENTAL STUDY MENU

BREAKFAST

DINNER

SUNDAY AUG. 28th	FRESH FRUIT PASTRY HOT CEREAL COFFEE	ROAST TURKEY W/GRAVY SAGE DRESSING MASHED POTATOES SWEET PEAS CRANBERRY SAUCE ICE CREAM BEVERAGE	CHILI CON CARNE W/BUTTERED RICE YELLOW SUMMER SQUASH CHILLED SLICED PEACHES BEVERAGE
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MONDAY AUG. 29th	ORANGE JUICE SCRAMBLED EGGS W/TOAST DRY CEREAL COFFEE	WESTERN OMELETTE COTTAGE FRIED POTATOES ANTIPASTO CATSUP PASTRY BEVERAGE	MEAT LOAF W/GRAVY OVEN BROWN POTATOES COLE SLAW CHOCOLATE PUDDING BEVERAGE
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TUES. AUG. 30th	GRAPEFRUIT JUICE PASTRY HOT CEREAL COFFEE	GRILLED MINUTE STEAK BAKED POTATO BUTTERED BROCOLLI FRUIT COCKTAIL BEVERAGE	TUNA SALAD ON LETTUCE MACARONI SALAD SWEET CARROT STICKS RASPBERRY JELLO BEVERAGE
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WEDS. AUG. 31st	PINEAPPLE JUICE FRENCH TOAST W/SYRUP DRY CEREAL COFFEE	ITALIAN SAUSAGE SHELLS W/TOMATO SAUCE GRATED CHEESE GARDON SALAD PIE BEVERAGE	GRILLED HAMBURG STEAK FRENCH FRIED POTATOES CUT GREEN BEANS ICE CREAM BEVERAGE
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THURS. SET. 1st	FRESH FRUIT HOT CEREAL PASTRY COFFEE	CLAM CHOWDER COLD CUTS & CHEESE POTATO SALAD PINEAPPLE SLICES BEVERAGE	BARBECUED CHICKEN BUTTERED RICE SWEET GREEN PEAS VANILLA PUDDING BEVERAGE
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FRI. SET. 2th	BLENDED JUICE FRIED EGGS W/TOAST DRY CEREAL COFFEE	TURKEY SALAD ON LETTUCE HOME FRIED POTATOES SLICED FRESH TOMATOES ICE CREAM BEVERAGE	FRIED FISH W/TARTAR SAUCE POTATOES O'BRIEN WHOLE KERNEL CORN PASTRY BEVERAGE
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SAT. SET. 3rd	GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS PASTRY HOT CEREAL COFFEE	SPAGHETTI & MEATBALLS W/TOMATO SAUCE GRATED CHEESE CUCUMBER SALAD CHILLED PEAR HALVES BEVERAGE	GRILLED FRANKS OVEN BAKED BEANS COLE SLAW MUSTARD LEMON JELLO BEVERAGE
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