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CORRECTIONS COMMISSIONER BACKS FIXED SENTENCES FOR CRIMINALS

Hartford - The state corrections commissioner and a state's attorney urged the Legislature's Judiciary Committee to support a measure which would require fixed sentences for criminals. However, some of those in favor of reform or revision of Connecticut's sentencing procedure admitted it could cause an increase in the state's already overcrowded prisons and require additional funds to make it work.

Department of Corrections Commissioner John Manson backed a drafted proposal which would set fixed sentences established by a guideline commission. The measure would also abolish parole.

"It would be a much more open, consistent and understandable system of sentencing. It would eliminate the skepticism the public has about criminal sentencing," Manson said. Manson said the guideline commission would promulgate specific penalties for specific crimes, which would be presented to the legislature next session.

The judge would use that set penalty and consider prior convictions in determining the sentence, Manson said.

If the sentence did not reflect the guidelines, the judge would have to state in writing why he gave a lesser or harsher penalty, the commissioner said.

State's Attorney Donald Brown said a determined sentence, for example a flat five-year prison term instead of two to eight years in jail, would be "fairer to everyone involved." "The victim would know exactly what sentence to expect. It would be fairer to the defendant because when he goes off to a corrections institution he knows how long he's going to be there," the Fairfield County prosecutor said.

Brown said he talked to police officers, law professors, legislators and the general public and they were "almost unanimously" in favor of determined sentences.

Brown said he would not concede that disparity in sentencing exists but said the concept was wrong and "it should not exist."

"And in my opinion mandatory sentencing will have a deterrent effect on the commission of crime," Brown said.

In order to make set sentencing work, Brown said there would be a need for more funds as well as more prosecutors and public defenders.

Manson said the prisons were already 200 over capacity, but said mandatory or determined sentencing did not necessarily mean the problem would get worse.

"It's not limiting. You still have x numbers of beds," he said. "It would impose higher, mandatory sentences for career criminals and leave petty criminals to community sanctions."

Manson said overcrowding would occur "only if the guidelines commission doesn't do its job." A bill concerning mandatory nonsuspended sentences for "chronic crooks" could be incorporated into the guidelines, Manson added.

Chief Public Defender Joseph Shortall said there was disparity in sentencing and even though the bill had many good features it would lead to "increased litigation and increased incarceration."

He also said prior studies show although mandatory sentencing may cut crime, it also causes a massive increase in prison population.

Submitted by, Pat Paluga

ENFIELD PRISON JAYCEES WIN TWO AWARDS

The Jaycee chapter at Enfield prison took two of the top awards at a Hartford banquet held to honor inmate Jaycee from across the state.

The affair, attended by inmates from eight prisons and jails, state correction officials and the inmates' families, was described as the first of its kind in the country.

Never before, according to Sherry Haller, director of the Criminal Justice Education Center in Hartford, have inmates from all over a state gathered in one place to receive special recognition for their work as Jaycees.

"We just wanted to say thank you," Ms. Haller explained. "They have to do a little more than the normal (Jaycee) chapter to get going."

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Two of the top four awards presented at the banquet went to the Jaycee chapter at the state's minimum-security prison in Enfield.

The "chapter president of the year" award went to Enfield Inmate Louis Dell Camera, and the award for the best project of the year inside an institution went to the Enfield chapter for a Spanish community relations program.

One Jaycee chapter conspicuously absent from the banquet was the one at the state's maximum-security prison in Somers.

That chapter was closed a year ago by Warden Carl Robinson because he said it was not operating the way a Jaycee chapter should. The state Jaycee organization supported Robinson's decision.

Problems at Somers were blamed on one inmate. Robinson and others this week said the chapter may be reopened before the end of the year.

Connecticut has eight active Inmate Jaycee chapters, seven at state jails and prisons and one at the federal prison in Danbury, involving more than 150 inmates.

Thursday night's banquet at the Hartford Insurance Group Tower Suite was jointly sponsored by the Criminal Justice Education Center, a private non-profit organization, the Connecticut Jaycees and the state correction department.

Master of ceremonies at the affair was Gary Hill, president of CONTACT, a nationwide criminal justice information clearing house based in Lincoln, Neb.

Guest speakers included Raymond Lopes, the state's deputy correction commissioner, U.S. Jaycee Northeast representative Paul Correll, and Donald Groeschner, president of the Connecticut Jaycees.

The banquet, according to Ms. Haller, involved four to five months planning.

Inmate Jaycee chapters work both within the institutions where they are located and without. The award for best project of the year outside an institution was presented Thursday night to the chapter at the Brooklyn Jail for conducting group discussions at area schools on crime prevention.

In addition to organizing various programs and projects, Inmate Jaycee chapters also raise funds for charity, primarily through cell-to-cell solicitation.

Last fall the Enfield Inmate Jaycee chapter donated \$300 obtained in such a solicitation to the Connecticut Muscular Dystrophy Association. The contribution, according to one official, was larger than many of the donations from "outside" Jaycee chapters.

"The success of the Inmate Jaycee chapters," Ms. Haller said, "is proof that community involvement in the state's correctional facilities can have a positive effect and benefit for all concerned."

Submitted by, Pat Paluga

BUS SERVICE FROM STAMFORD AND GREENWICH

Community Return of Stamford would like to hear from your visitors if they are having a difficult time finding transportation to visit here or at other jails and prisons

in the state. Community Return, in co-operation with the local Council of Churches, is trying to determine the need for a bus service from the Greenwich-Stamford area.

If your visitors would like to be able to take a bus or if there are people who would visit if they could take a bus, would you please have them call:

359-4484 Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Source of Information: Bridgeport Post Submitted by: Mr. WESLEY L. BURKE

Help for Ex-offenders in Finding Jobs By: David Keyes

Ex-offenders face a tremendous handicap when trying to find a job, but there is a local program available to "help them open the doors" to employment and a better life, according to a spokesman for the National Alliance of Business.

The Ex-Offender Clearinghouse operated by the Fairfield County office of NAB has helped "open the doors" for 137 clients in the last six (6) months. Currently it is one of the most successful programs of its kind in the country, John P. Kelly, director of the program, said during a recent interview.

"Some people may wonder why we run a program for ex-offenders when there are so many straight kids that can't find jobs," Kelly observed, "but there are hundreds of agencies to help those people, and ex-offenders have a serious handicap."

The role of the Clearinghouse, located at 171 Golden Hill Street, sounds simple. But it is important he explained.

"Ex-offenders have lost their self-confidence," Kelly said. "they think their record means that doors are to be slammed in their faces when they try to find work. What they need is someone they feel can help them open the doors."

To accomplish this task, the Clearinghouse's two-man staff compiles lists of jobs available through the Connecticut State Employment Service, want ads in local newspapers, and "job pledges" obtained from area companies by NAB canvassers.

Ex-offenders are referred to the Clearinghouse by probation and parole officers, and some state agencies. Usually they are first-time offenders. They have been "screened" by the state with regard to their willingness to work, before they are sent to the Clearinghouse.

When they arrive, the ex-offenders fill out a general employment information form, which the staff members use to match them with the jobs listed.

If the ex-offender needs a high school diploma, job training, counseling, or other help he is referred to other appropriate local agencies.

Otherwise, the Clearinghouse staff arranges a job interview, provides tips to the ex-offender on how best to present himself and sends him on his way, usually with a little more self-confidence than he had before.

"This is the type of thing that fights crime on the streets," Kelly said. "If we can get earned dollars into their pockets, they're not going to rip someone off for money to buy a meal, some cigarettes or a drink."

The program also benefits employers. Companies often have found that "ex-offenders try to be twice as honest and work twice as hard as anyone else," Kelly said.

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Furthermore, the program cost-effective, he said.

Jobs found for the ex-offender are not government-subsidized, and a substantial portion of the program's operating expenses are covered by contributions from local companies and by allocations from the national NAB office.

The only government supports comes from in the form of two staff members, Kelly and Peter Beauchesne, full-time workers who are paid by the CETA programs of Fairfield and Bridgeport, respectively.

NAB placed 107 ex-offenders in jobs two years ago and 94 in jobs last year.

The program was "rejuvenated" in October with the establishment of the Golden Hill Street office and the hiring of a full-time staff.

The "doggedness" of the staffers - who spend a large part of their day on the telephone arranging interviews - plus an improving job market, have been major actors in increasing the program's results, Kelly said.

"We'll match our statistics against any program in the country," he declared.

The Ex-Offender Clearinghouse is one portion of the employment program operating by NAB. The organization also seeks employment in private companies for the disadvantaged, for youth and for veterans.

'The King Of Nannygoat Park'

Bridgeport, Conn.- The crowd was noisy and excited. People had come to Nannygoat Park to see some of the best basketball players in Connecticut. Every player here was a star. But all eyes were on one player-the star of stars.

He moved like a bolt of lightning. From the corner he rocketed the ball into the air. Swish-two points!

For years Walter Lockett was called the "King of Nannygoat Park." Many people here believed he was the greatest player ever to shoot at a hoop in Connecticut.

Playing in high school, Walt broke nearly every school record in scoring, in the state. Then Walter went to a small college in Ohio and did just as well.

College players aren't paid for playing sports. That's why Lockett decided to drop out of college. The Detroit Pistons picked Lockett to play for them.

The Pistons offered him a contract for a cool quarter million dollars.

Then Lockett made his big mistake. He said no to the offer. Why? He listened to people he trusted. They told him that he was the best new player in basketball. They told him to hold out for more money.

No Way, Walter

That's when Walters world fell apart. The Pistons refused to up the offer. And by the time Lockett changed his mind, the Pistons didn't need him. They'd signed up other good young players. "At a very important time in my life, I let other people decide things for me," Says WALTER. "I learned a hard lesson!"

Since then Lockett has finished college. He hopes to do well in the business world. But he has lost his chance at being a pro basketball star.

Even so, he hasn't stopped playing. He's still about the best player in Bridgeport. And every so often he drops by Nannygoat Park for a pickup game.

Then, for a little while, he's king again.

"THE PRINCIPLES OF THE PROPHETS WERE THE SAME"

In reading Bible and Holy Qur'an and all the holy scriptures of God, many of us only take the obscurity and allegorical teachings, neglecting the decisive and clear teachings of what the Prophets taught and the true meaning behind their teachings. Some of us, who profess to be theologians and Bible scholars, go as far as making a distinction between the Prophets and what they brought to the masses of people.

Allah sends prophets and messengers whenever the people have gone so far astray from the right way that the wrong looks right and the right looks wrong to them. When they sink to this level, divine destruction is their due. But Allah is a beneficent and merciful God, He always warns before he punishes. He gives mankind a chance to repent.

Almighty Allah raises messengers to teach people how to live good lives and become successful, and messengers teach how men can live with others in peace. All people have been given such divine blessings. Those who accepted the prophets were blessed to come out of the dark and into the light. Most men during the last 6,000 years - loved darkness rather than light. So they were unwilling to change. The messengers of God were opposed, many were mistreated, some were almost killed. Even today, there are those people who do not care for a righteous one in their midst.

These men (not angels) but mortals, of God were born at different times. They worked among different people. Although their approach to the people differed in some respects, the underlying principles of their approach did not change. In addition, what they taught in terms of principles, was the same.

All the prophets came teaching truth, all come teaching moral excellence, spiritual and intellectual development and growth. All come teaching the concepts of One God, one humanity, one Religion, and love. It is the ignorant and unintelligent among us who corrupt the teachings of the prophets of God. All prophets came to the poor, oppressed and downtrodden masses.

The manifestations of God and what they taught are one and the same in reality. They all uttered the same speech, and proclaimed the same faith, and same God. There is no distinction. A good illustration of this is that: Just as mankind has progressively evolved from the stage of infancy into childhood and adolescence, and will eventually become mature, so Divine Revelations have unfolded in a progressive manner.

If we consider the growth of a human being from infancy to manhood, we see that as he grows his capacity and powers increase; yet at each stage he remains the same person and retains the same identity. When he is in the state of childhood, he manifests the characteristics of a child; and although he longs to reach maturity, he is incapable of understanding it at this stage. However, a few years later his attitude and interests will have so changed and his abilities so much increased that he will find it hard to think of himself as the same person. For him the child no longer exists and all that is left is a memory and perhaps a picture. But in essence he is the same person. Throughout his life the same principle applies, namely, oneness of identity with gradual increase of capacity.

Well, in like manner, the Revealers of the Word of God are one and the same in essence; yet in each age the latest manifestation of God manifests a greater measure of truth while containing within himself and his Revelation the essence of reality of the former religions.

In this respect, each manifestation or prophet of God hath a distinct individuality, a definitely prescribed mission, a predestined Revelation, and specially designed limitations. Each one of them is known by a different name, is characterized by a special attribute, fulfills a definite mission, and is entrusted with a particular Revelation. Some of the Apostles we have caused to excel the others. To some Allah hath spoken, some he hath raised and exalted. And to Jesus, son of Mary, we gave manifest signs, and we strengthened Him with the Holy Spirit: (Quran 2.253). But again Allah says: No distinction do we make between any of his messengers!

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For they one and all summon the people of earth to acknowledge the Unity of God, and herald unto them the Kawthar of an infinite grace and bounty, (Quran 2.285). Kawthar, literally, a river in Paradise; symbolically, the life-giving waters of the Revelation of God, to the people. It is because of this difference in their station and mission that the words and utterances flowing from these well-springs of divine knowledge appear to diverge and differ. Otherwise, in the eyes of them that are initiated into the mysteries of divine wisdom, all their utterances are in reality but the expressions of one truth.

When the Scribes and Pharisees of Jesus time asked him "Are you come to destroy the law of the Prophets and Moses?" Jesus replied, "I have not come to destroy the law of the Prophets, but to fulfill." Jesus, who appeared 2,000 years after Moses came to uphold and carry on the laws, the teachings and the principles of Moses and the Prophets. If the Israelites are those who were religious scholars wanted to see the return of Abraham or Moses, all they had to do was look at Jesus. Not look at him physically, but look at his message and teachings. In this dispensation, The Holy Prophet Muhammad (Upon whom be the peace and blessings of Allah) is the seal of the Prophets' with the last Universal Revelation for the world. The Prophet Muhammad did not come negating Moses, Abraham, Jesus or any of the prophets, he came verifying that which was before him, the Torah and the Injil (Gospel). It is the false and corrupt people who make a difference in what the prophets delivered to mankind. If you want to see the principles, laws and teachings, moral characters, and resurrections of Jesus, Abraham, Moses, Muhammad and all the Prophets, then look at the World Community of Al-Islam. In the West, look at Holy Qur'an, look at Mujeddid Hon, W.D. Muhammad and us Muslims and you will see all of the above. God has taken the Kingdom and the role of leadership and has placed it upon a people who were despised, rejected, ignorant and mentally dead. Our mission is to resurrect and remake a broken and fallen humanity, to correct the ills of the world, and to be the moral, intellectual and spiritual rulers for all mankind.

By, Kerrie Staples 26603

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PROJECT CONCERN

Project Concern is a program sponsored by the Catholic Church, Archdiocese of Hartford. You may ask, "What is the purpose of it? How can it effect me?" The program initiated in 1975 was for the purpose of letting the incarcerated man know that he nor his family are forgotten by the church. The men and women volunteers on this program would like to visit you at least every two months, oftener if possible. If you wish your family to be visited it would be on a monthly basis. Our volunteers come in the spirit of friendship. They want to show that someone does care enough, to visit with you, to listen, to fill the need to have a friend.

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Correspondence may be addressed to:

Mrs. Beatrice J. Flannigan
Project Concern
Office of Religious Education
650 Willard Avenue
Newington, Ct. 06111

"DON'T TELL ME!"

Don't tell me what you will do
when you have time to spare;
Tell me what you did today
to ease a load of care.
Don't tell me what you will give,
when your ship comes in from sea.
Tell me what you gave today
a fettered soul to free.
Don't tell me the dream you have
of conquest still afar;
Don't say what you hope to be;
but tell me what you are.

By, Fred Gallman

"For Melissa,

Beyond Our Dreams

Hidden and so mysterious, it seems,

Are those distant lands beyond our dreams;

Beneath shimmering cascades of long dark hair,

On a magic carpet I found you there;

And in each other's softness we began to glide

Over velvet seas and moonlit tides;

And with each and every shore,

To my surprise,

I'd find I'd seen it all before

In the warmth and depth

Of your searching eyes.

By: Rene Sauzedde

My brothers,

seek counsel of one another,
for therein lies the way out of error
and futile repentance.

The wisdom of the many

is your shield against tyranny.

For when we turn

to one another for counsel

We reduce the number of our enemies.

Written by, Kahlil Gibran

Submitted by, John Reinos

"I'm Free"

My prison home is cold and gray
and made of rock and steel;
It's filled with tears both night and day
with little love to feel.

The sick and sad and broken men
who suffer here with me
cannot recall the moment when
they last were happy and free.

They can't recall the trees and flowers
nor sun, nor stars, nor moon;
barbed wire and high forboding towers
shut out all but the doom.

Yet I am happy and I'm free
though tombed within this hell
for almighty acts of God I see
through cold bars of my cell.

For robins play outside my wall
and flit from fence to free.
I know he grieves their very fall,
and He is here with me!

By, Pat Paluga

Conscious to Subconscious

Speak

Who is there?
I ask myself

But I hear
no response

to my reply

There is someone
there

But he is a
stranger

to me in a way
he is me

but
I do not

know him
When will he

show himself
Or make his

presence know
how long do I

have to go
on

suffering longing
for you

to carress
and

make me
strong

how long
how strong?

By, F. Paris

My Mother America, Where is She Headed?

She is headed for a dead end,
You best believe this my friend!

My Mother has killed many,
In funds she has received, plenty!
She talks about supplying the needy,
But Mother is to "damn" greedy!

She has gone crazy in the head,
It's time to put her to bed!
Her memory falls her all the time,
She kills then forgets she committed the crime!
Believe me, I love my Mother,
This I want you to know.
But this "Broad" is having a nervous breakdown,
And to the hospital she must go!!

Submitted by, Michael Sistrunk

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The Last Remake of Beau Geste PG Adventure Spoof © and b&w

Universal (7713) 83 Minutes Rel. July '77

This fourth screen version of Percival Christopher Wren's classic is the first of Marty Feldman's five-picture actor-director-writer deal with Universal. As a director, Feldman has a sharp eye for visual humor; his accomplishments as a comedian are well-known; and as a scripter with Chris Allen of a story by Feldman and Sam Bobrick, he tends to veer towards being silly and tasteless rather than funny. In spite of some hilarious moments, the William S. Gilmore production is only partially successful: such talents as James Earl Jones, Hugh Griffith and Terry-Thomas are wasted, the humor is questionable and the narrative is occasionally confusing. Nothing is sacred to Feldman and film buffs can take delight in special effects which include his literal deflating of the old Universal trademark, his black and white conversation with Gary Cooper as the 1939 "Beau Geste" and his spoof of Valentino (played by Martin Snaric). Ann-Margret is beautiful, Michael York stalwart, Peter Ustinov villainous, etc., and all strive to be funny when the material permits. Lush Technicolor-Panavision photography in Ireland and Spain is well done. The film is just whacky enough to do extremely well, which is all that's important.

Marty Feldman, Ann-Margret, Michael York, Peter Ustinov, James Earl Jones, Trevor Howard.

SORCERER PG Adventure-Drama ©

Univ (7710)-Para (8991) 120 Minutes Rel. June '77

From the time he finished "The Exorcist" in 1973, producer-director William Friedkin has been working on this film updating of Georges Arnaud's novel, "The Wages of Fear." Henri-Georges Clouzot made a French version in 1953, to which the Walon Green adaptation will be compared. Shot all over the globe—Paris, Jerusalem, New Jersey, New Mexico and principally in the jungles of the Dominican Republic and Mexico—the Universal and Paramount co-release offers some of the best action sequences of the year. While Friedkin has a penchant for not explaining everyone's motives and for placing the characters in seemingly impossible situations and then not showing them resolving the predicaments, he does display a remarkable feeling for detail and a particular influence by the films of Luis Bunuel. Star Roy Scheider naturally dominates with his forceful portrayal, but the other leads—French actor Bruno Cremer, Moroccan Amidou and Spanish Francisco Rabal—also create an impact. The thriller has nothing to do with the occult although there is a mystical quality to it. The violence is very strong for a PG rating, while the score by Tangerine Dream is absolutely right. "Sorcerer" looms as a strong entry. In Panavision and Technicolor.

Roy Scheider, Bruno Cremer, Francisco Rabal, Amidou, Ramon Bieri, Peter Capell, Karl John.

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Pepperoni	2.461b	2.431b
Barton of Cigaretts	3.40	3.50

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Those men who received military discharges other than honorable, who have filed application for a military discharge upgrading, and who would like to appear before the Army Discharge Review Board should forward a request form to Jesse DeLoach stating what your present discharge status is, the date of your military discharge, and the branch of military service from which you were discharged. Upon receipt of your request an interview can be arranged with the American Red Cross and a subsequent hearing with the Army Discharge Review Board will be arranged. The hearing will be held at Somers CCI and only those men who received discharges from the United States Army should apply.

Mr. Jesse DeLoach

MENU FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 13, 1979 to MAY 19, 1979

	BREAKFAST	DINNER	SUPPER
SUN.	Pineapple Juice Pastry Hot Cereal Coffee Milk	* Baked Ham W/Mustard Sweet Potatoes Blackeye Peas Applesauce Ice Cream Coffee - Milk	Shrimp Chow Mein Steamed Rice Chinese Dry Noodles Pickled Beet Salad Chilled Pineapples Tea - Milk
MON.	Tomato Juice Fried Eggs w/Toast Dry Cereal Coffee Milk	Breaded Veal Cutlet Brown Gravy Mashed Potatoes Lettuce & Tomato Salad Pastry Coffee - Milk	Chicken w/Brown Gravy Mashed Potatoes Buttered Peas Cherry Jello Tea - Milk
TUE.	Blended Juice Pastry Hot Cereal Coffee Milk	Grilled Franks Baked Beans Steamed Sauerkraut Pastry Coffee - Milk	Cheesewhopper W/Catsup O'Brien Potatoes Buttered Green Beans Ice Cream Tea - Milk
WED.	Fresh Fruit Griddle Cakes W/Syrup Dry Cereal Coffee Milk	Roast Beef W/Gravy Baked Potato W/Jacket Buttered Fresh Carrots Chilled Peaches Coffee - Milk	INSTITUTIONAL CHOICE Pastry Tea-Milk
THU.	Grapefruit Sections Pastry Hot Cereal Coffee Milk	Baked Chicken W/Gravy Mashed Potatoes Buttered W/K Corn Ice Cream Coffee - Milk	Spaghetti W/Meat & Tomato Sauce Grated Cheese Antipasto Salad Pastry Tea - Milk
FRI.	Orange Juice Scrambled Eggs w/Toast Dry Cereal Coffee Milk	Cold Cut & Cheese Grinder French Fried Potatoes Lettuce Salad Catsup/Mustard Pastry Coffee - Milk	Fried Fish w Tartar Sauce Fresh Frozen Vegetables Fruit Cocktail Tea - Milk
SAT.	Fresh Fruit Pastry Hot Cereal Coffee Milk	* Pork Cutlet W/Gravy Steamed Rice Boiled Fresh Cabbage Ice Cream Coffee - Milk	Meat Loaf or Salisbury Stea Pepper & Onion Gravy Mashed Potatoes Cole Slaw Chocolate Pudding Tea - Milk

* Indicates Pork or Pork Product

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