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From the racy Ferrari to the good old family station wagon, cars have become one of the most significant objects of our age. And our obsession with them shows no sign of diminishing.



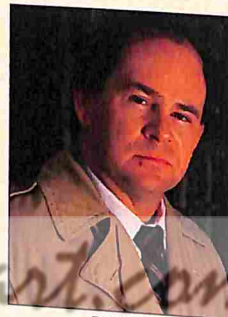
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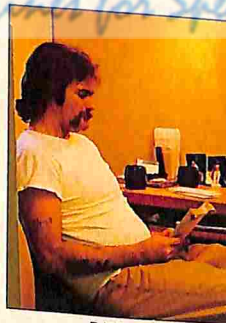


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By removing barriers between prisoners and officers and making the surroundings more livable, direct-supervision jails have not only reduced violence and vandalism but raised officers' morale, as well.



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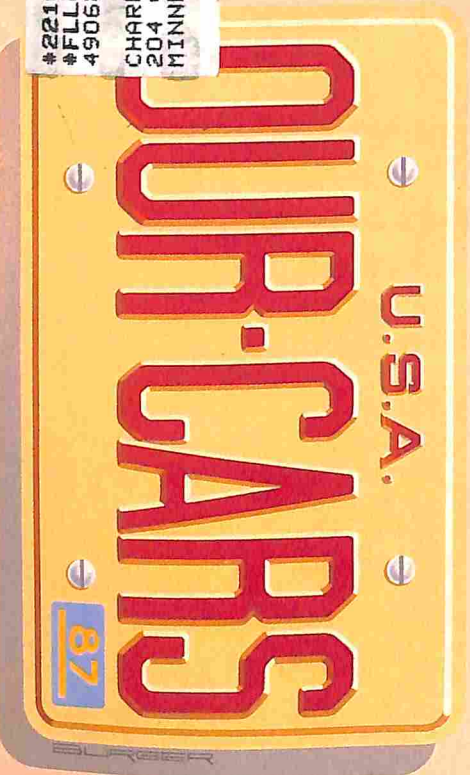
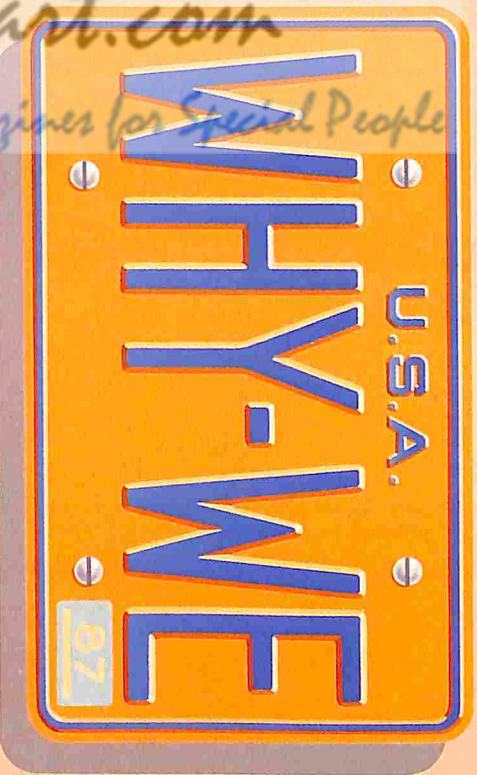
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