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*** COMMISSIONER OF CORRECTIONS ***

JOHN R. MANSON

BRIDGEPORT COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTER
1106 NORTH AVENUE, BRIDGEPORT CONN. 06604

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DEPUTY WARDEN (OPERATIONS).....MICHAEL CHERNOVETZ

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SCROLL STAFF

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The Scroll, the inmate newspaper here at BCCC, is published weekly by the inmates for the inmates. The basic format; to provide the center's administration with a vehicle for keeping the inmate population advised of new policies or other general notices; as well as a means to express themselves should they wish to do so.

Speaking of which, we ask, as we do every week, for contributions from the population. Despite appearances, it is a major task to type and print all the material each week, and often we find ourselves short on ideas. Therefore we are in constant need of material. Anything you wish to submit should be clearly marked "SCROLL" and placed in your counselor's mailbox in which case it will make it's way here to us at our offices in the North Wing.

- The Editor -

"MESSAGE FROM THE WARDEN'S OFFICE"

- Inmates who, for religious, health or personal reasons, cannot eat pork or pork products are advised that peanut butter is available as a substitute by advance request to the Deputy Warden-Treatment. The procedures are as follows:
1. Make your request in writing and place the request in the Warden's mailbox;
 2. Three working days' time will be required to make the substitution arrangements;
 3. You will be given a container with one portion of peanut butter on your tray as it comes from the New Center kitchen, or as you proceed through the line in the Old Center. If bread is not provided with the meal, you will be given two slices. You will receive no meat item or gravy on your tray. The substitution will be provided only when pork or pork products are on the menu;
 4. You may terminate the substitution arrangement by written request to the Deputy Warden-Treatment;
 5. Once you have terminated the substitution arrangement, you may not request to be placed back on the list;
 6. This procedure will become effective during the week of August 9, 1982; and,
 7. If anyone on the substitution list is seen eating pork products, they will be removed from the list.

C. FRANK DENNIS

WARDEN

M.A. CHESTNUT
DEPUTY WARDEN

PERSONAL PROPERTY - New Building/Old Building/North Wing

Inmates at Bridgeport CCC are allowed to keep in their possession the following items of issued or authorized property.

1. One uniform consisting of one shirt and one pair of pants.
2. Linens; one pillow, one towel, one blanket (in cool weather) and two sheets. Towels must be State Issue only. One pillow is allowed, if State Issue.
3. One neck chain with one religious medal attached. (If the chain is worn without the medal it will be confiscated and placed in storage with your personal property). No earrings will be allowed.
4. One wedding band provided that you are married and the ring is not of extraordinary value or bulk.
5. One belt, only if it has been issued or purchased at another correctional facility and has a reasonable buckle.
6. Footwear; a maximum of three pair (shoes, sneakers, and/or slippers). Plus one pair of shower shoes.
7. Underclothes; socks, shorts and tee-shirts, six of each. Tee-shirts must be solid color with no design or pockets and must be short-sleeved. Two solid colored crew neck sweatshirts without zippers, pockets, or drawstrings.
8. Comb, pick, and/or brush, one each. Rat-tail type combs or brushes or steel grooming instruments will not be allowed.
9. One hat. Only hats purchased at the institutional commissary will be allowed.
10. Handkerchiefs, a maximum of five. Only solid white allowed.
11. Books and magazines, five of each. Reading material in excess of this amount will be confiscated and donated to the Library.
12. Commissary items; not to exceed the weekly limit of \$25.00 in value. No stockpiling. One pack of matches per pack of cigarettes will be allowed. Only food items purchased at commissary will be allowed in your cell.
13. One each of radio, television, and/or typewriter. Must have been purchased at the institutional commissary or have been transferred with you from another facility. Only one set of batteries for your appliances are allowed. Used batteries must be turned in at commissary in order to purchase new ones. No AC power cords are allowed. Your appliances must be inscribed with your name and no other.
14. One cardboard box of reasonable size for storage will be allowed per man.

The staff will remove excess items during routine cell inspections and shakedowns. Therefore, inmates should dispose of excess themselves or staff will on an ongoing basis.

M.A. CHERNOVETZ
DEPUTY WARDEN

**** NOTICE TO INMATES ****

COURT MAIL ----- CERTIFIED MAIL

There is some confusion on the subject of CERTIFIED MAIL.

"CERTIFIED MAIL"

1. The only mail sent certified is at state expense and is limited only to the processing of "Disposition of Pending Charges" forms.
2. Inmate requests to send mail certified at inmate expense will not be honored. An inmate who wishes to send certified mail other than that covered in #1 above should mail the material to an outside party and arrange to have the outside party handle the certification expense and arrangements.
3. Staff will provide postage paid envelopes and will address them, upon inmate request, for all other court correspondence.

****DEPUTY WARDEN GILLIS ****

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****NOTICE FROM THE SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM****

The Military Selective Service Act (MSSA) and a current Presidential Proclamation require that all males born since January 1, 1960, who have reached their 18th birthday, be registered with the Selective Service System.

Please inform each concerned individual in your custody of this requirement. This is particularly important at the time an individual is released. The specific information is:

- * Males, born since January 1960, who are 18 years old should have registered already, unless they were incarcerated at the time they were required to register.
- * Unless incarcerated, a person's registration should be accomplished during the 60 day period commencing 30 days prior to their 18th birthday.
- * Persons who are incarcerated at the time they are required to register must register within 30 days of their release from confinement.
- * Registration may be accomplished at any classified U.S. Postal Service office within the United States, its territories or possessions.

Your cooperation and assistance will be appreciated.

Herbert C. Puscheck
Associate Director for
Planning and Operations

*** LEGAL ASSISTANCE ***

If you have a legal problem which is civil, not criminal, and you feel that you need some advise, Legal Assistance to Prisoners is available upon request. A representative from LAP visits the Center regularly. You may either write a note to LAP and deposit it in the Counselor's box, or write directly through the U.S. Mail to:

Legal Assistance to Prisoners
Connecticut Prison Administration
340 Capitol Avenue
Hartford, Conn. 06115

You will be contacted either in person by the staff attorney or by mail. Again, LAP can help you only with civil legal concerns, not with criminal matters.

*** REFERRALS ASSISTANCE ***

The Department of Correction has made arrangements with several community based organizations to provide services to inmates who are about to be released. The services offered cover items such as assistance in locating jobs and housing, family counseling, and referral information. If you are sentenced and feel that you need help or advice in these areas, you should contact your counselor and request to be referred to the agency which has been designated for the town which you will be living in on your release. Referrals are made based on geographical area. Again, all sentenced men are eligible.

Bridgeport Area:

CO-OP
1131 Main St.
Bridgeport
telephone - 367-8441

Stamford and Norwalk:

NEON-PTI
53 South Main St.
South Norwalk
telephone - 853-3403

Danbury:

Danbury Youth Service
53 North St.
Danbury
telephone - 748-1249

New Haven Area:

Project MORE
8 Baldwin St.
New Haven
telephone - 865-5700

*** DEPUTY WARDEN GILLIS ***

Herbert C. Paschek
Associate Director for
Planning and Operations

*** REFERRALS ASSISTANCE ***

The Catholic chaplain, Father John and Sister Ann Marie, are assigned by the Catholic Diocese of Bridgeport to provide the inmates and staff of the BOC. In addition to being available every morning, Monday through Friday, they also conduct Catholic services (open to all interested inmates) on Sunday, Wednesday, and Saturday. Every Wednesday they hold the Bible Study in the old Bldg. 7:30 - 9:30

CO-OP
MULTI-SERVICE CENTER
1131 MAIN STREET
BRIDGEPORT, CT. 06604
(203) 367-8441

The CO-OP Multi-Service Center that is located in the downtown Bridgeport area is and has been functioning as a Community agency designed to assist WOMEN ex-offenders in:

Women of Newgate is also funded by the diocese. Its purpose is to provide this women volunteers, support and information. Contact Ms. Mary Ellen Williams who conducts private counseling on Friday mornings.

1. Personal Counseling
2. Educational/Training & Referrals
3. Pre-Job Counseling
4. Employment Referrals
5. Housing Assistance
6. Food & Clothing

The counseling staff of the CO-OP center are aware of the problems and needs that an ex-offender faces upon his/her release. "We will help you to help yourself."

HOW TO GET INVOLVED?

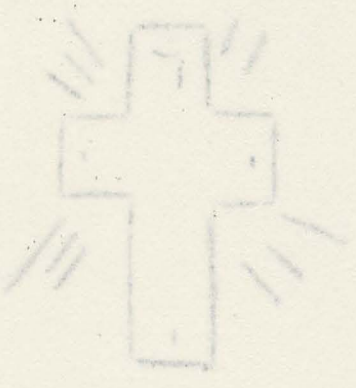
If you are:

- a) A resident of the Bridgeport area or surrounding towns
- b) Currently incarcerated and referred by your Correctional Center Counselor.
- c) Recently released (within 90 days) and referred by Parole, Probation and/or involved with a Community agency
- d) Serious, Sincere and ready to work on you Future!

If you are interested and feel that you are eligible for CO-OP services, then please feel free to request CO-OP assistance through your CORRECTIONAL CENTER COUNSELOR.

MUSIC SERVICES

Stanford Frye
Intake Case Worker



RELIGIOUS SERVICES

The Catholic chaplains, Father Dennis Como and Sister Ann Moles, SSND, are assigned by the Catholic Diocese of Bridgeport to be of service to the inmates and staff of the BCCC.

In addition to being available for private consultation and direction every morning, Monday through Thursday inclusive, they also conduct Catholic services (open to all interested inmates) on Sunday, Wednesday, and Saturday. Every Wednesday they hold the Bible Study in the old bldg., 7:40 - 9:30

WOMEN OF NEWGATE

Women of Newgate is also funded by the diocese. Its purpose is to provide thru women volunteers, support and information to families of inmates.

Contact Ms. Mary Ellen Williamson through the Catholic chaplains. She conducts private counseling on Friday mornings.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

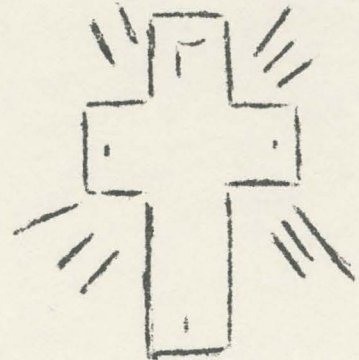
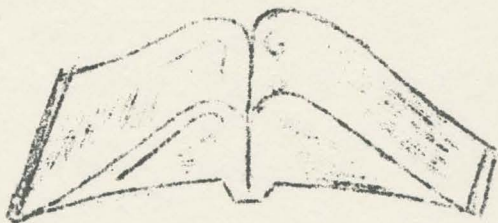
Sunday	8:30 (MASS)	old bldg.
	9:30 (MASS)	new bldg.
Wednesday	7:30 (MASS)	Pre-release bldg.
	7:30 (BIBLE STUDY)	old bldg.
Saturday	7:00 (STUDY & MASS) (in Spanish)	new bldg.

PROTESTANT SERVICES

Sunday	8:30 A.M.	new bldg.
	9:30 A.M.	old bldg.
	1:30 P.M.	new bldg. (in Spanish)
	7:30 P.M.	old bldg. (in Spanish)
Wednesday	9:30 A.M. (BIBLE STUDY)	new bldg.

MUSLIM SERVICES

Saturday	7:30 P.M.	old bldg.
	8:30 P.M.	new bldg.
Monday	7:30 P.M.	Pre-release bldg.



"JAIL GUARDS TRAIN AS SWAT TEAMS"

HARTFORD - The police made it popular and Connecticut corrections guards now may use it as well: the "SWAT team" approach to a quelling a disturbance or handling hostage situations.

If there is an uprising in any of Connecticut's eight largest prisons and jails, a team of specially trained guards from within each institution will be first on the scene.

The "emergency response teams" were formed this year in response to over crowding and to make those involved in quelling disturbances more accountable to the Department of Corrections, according to Commissioner John Manson.

The teams of corrections guards began training last January in the use of tactical weapons, formations, offensive and defensive maneuvers, search and seizure and legal issues. Manson said their training is continuing, and he will not consider them "fully trained" until October.

Select guards from all but the state's two smallest correctional centers at Brooklyn and Montville were invited to participate in the teams. Manson termed the assignment "voluntary," but said he feels the guards view the endeavor as "important and necessary."

"They work together, they train together and they're able to go into a situation and know what's expected of them," Manson said of the response teams. "It made sense to train small groups more intensively."

The commissioner said the idea of forming special response teams has been in the works for several years. The question was whether to have a centralized team or various teams working out of the individual institutions.

"I prefer to have the team there, functioning and working there after (an uprising)," said Manson. "That way they're better responsible for their acts in putting down a disturbance."

"The problem with calling in the Marines or law enforcement to do the job is they leave the next day," said Manson. Outside reinforcements are not there to answer for any "untoward activity," he said.

"Every state has been devoting more attention to these teams, with the increased numbers (of inmates) and potential for violence that results," said Manson.

During any disturbance, Manson said, the Corrections Department maintains operation control "until we agree to relinquish it to the State Police. That's pretty much what occurred in November," he said, referring to an uprising at the maximum-security prison at Somers. Prisoners in the gymnasium there held a guard hostage and did more than \$10,000 worth of damage to the gym and athletic equipment.

The uprising lasted about three hours, during which nearly 150 state troopers entered or surrounded the institution. Troopers armed with rifles lined the windowed upper level of the gymnasium. While their presence generally is credited with having quelled the riot, corrections officials maintained control over how the crisis would be handled.

"We maintained control. The state police were on standby," said Manson.

A reprint from the New Haven Register by LYNNE GARNETT.

"IN FRIGID NORTH, OLD WAYS SURVIVE"

Draped over the spar of an old sailing vessel sitting high and frozen dry are the hides of a freshly killed polar bear and musk oxen.

Two teen-age natives hack chunks of frozen fish with a rusty machete. A rope stretching from a house to a nearby light pole sags beneath the weight of drying fox pelts. From outward appearances at least, the subsistence life style is continuing quite nicely in Canada's Northwest Territories.

It's a sunny, relatively warm day at Tuktoyatuk, a village of about 800 located at the head of Kugmallit Bay, north and east of the mouth of the massive Mackenzie River, about 200 miles east of the Alaskan border. In the native tongue of Inuktitut, Tuktoyatuk roughly translates into "the shape of a caribou." To most it's known simply as "Tuk."

It serves as the principal staging area for oil exploration in the Canadian portion of the Beaufort Sea, and as such it exhibits the bizarre paradoxes common when sophisticated technology is superimposed on simpler cultures. Modern houses sport reindeer antlers and musk oxen horns from their roofs. Shiny new snow machines sit in front of log cabins weathered gray over the decades.

From the runway used by sleek corporate jets, bulky freight sleds can be seen awaiting the tug of a team of howling huskies. The local reindeer herder tools down the only main street in a shiny new blue Cadillac. The two teen-agers are too bashful to talk about another polar bear hide on a nearby pole, other than to say it was bagged about a month ago by one of the boy's fathers. Intimidated by the questions and cameras of reporters, the boys fade away.

One little girl asks - no, demands that visitors take her picture. Another, too shy to pose, wants to see the results immediately. Polaroid isn't unheard of here. At a sandy drilling pad swelling above the Beaufort's thick ice, Sam Tack says hunting and trapping are still good in the area despite oil exploration activity. Tack is a "bear monitor" for Esso Resources Canada Ltd.

Bear monitor is an industry euphemism for guard, Tack is one of two natives who work 12-hour shifts at the site to keep unwary roughnecks from getting eaten by the thousand-pound polar bears that roam the nearby ice pressure ridges in search of seals. A scarred .30-06 rifle with iron sights slung across his shoulders, Tack says he hasn't had to shoo away any of the big white bears this year. But he says that last year he saw six around the rigs where he works for two weeks at a time before taking two weeks off.

When he's off, Tack is a hunter, a whaler and a trapper. He says he's killed 16 polar bears in his almost 60 years in the Arctic. He and his two brothers killed three in one day, he says, after a bear ate three of Tack's puppies. He says trapping is good and there are lots of ringed seals.

A helicopter wheels back over ships of all sizes and configurations locked in the harbor ice, waiting for the brief but glorious summer. The winds sweeping ashore pack powder snow around a picket fence, leaving just the tops of the cemetery crosses barely peeking above the drifts.

There are plenty of roads now because the thick ice will support travel almost anywhere. But when breakup comes, the only way to get to Esso's base camp on the edge of town will be by boat or plane. It purposely was built apart, an oil company official says. "That's the way the villagers wanted it."

A reprint from the Bridgeport Post by Bruce Bartley

The drunk was sent to do some shopping for his wife. He got a little mixed up and asked for "a loaf of bread, a pound of butter and a fifth of milk."

Two college girls arrived back at the dormitory late on a Saturday night and were interrogated by the dorm supervisor, "Why were you out after hours?" the woman asked. "Because we met two guys who were after ours," the girls replied.

A middle-aged man whose marriage revolves around the kitchen and the bedroom is unhappy because in one place it's always well done and in the other place it's rare.

The postman stopped at his girl's house for a bit of romance before starting his morning rounds. You might say the lady received her mail early that morning.

The salesman approached two girls in the singles bar and offered either one \$50 to go home with him. One girl stormed out in a rage, but the other remained cool, calm, and collected.

A man came out of the supermarket and was robbed of \$120 worth of groceries. Luckily, the police grabbed him a few minutes later. The groceries were still in the robber's shirt pocket.

With a sigh, the husband put down the suitcase and gazed down the tracks at the departing train. "Susan," he said, "if you hadn't taken so long to pack, we could have been on that train." "I know," said his wife. "But if you hadn't rushed me so, we wouldn't have to wait so long for the next one."

A few moments after his daughter announced her engagement, the father questioned: "Does he have any money?" "Oh, you men are all alike," the girl replied. "That's the same question he asked about you."

"What is cross pollination?" asked the biology teacher.

"When the female flower is not in the mood," one student replied.



Three little kids were sitting on a curb with a dog. A neighbor came by and asked what they were doing. "We're telling lies," said one. "We just found this dog, and whoever tells the biggest lie gets to keep it."

"That's terrible," said the woman. "When I was your age I wouldn't have dreamed of telling a lie."

The boy turned to the rest of his friends and said: "I guess she gets to keep the dog."

Ask a foolish question and Congress will pay you to study it.

A man was known for the punctuality with which he sent his wife her alimony payments each month. When asked the reason for his haste he shivered and explained, "I'm afraid that if I ever fall behind in my payments, she might decide to repossess me."

At the marriage counselor's, the husband accused his wife of being frigid. She screamed, "That's not true. I don't disapprove of sex relations, but this sex fiend expects it every month."

The development of a new product is a three-step process. First, an American firm announces an invention; second, the Russians claim that they made the same discovery 20 years ago; third, the Japanese start exporting it.

There are no exceptions to the rule that everybody likes to be an exception to the rule.

Triskaidekaphobians (those who fear the number 13) are not surprised that the dollar is in such bad shape. If you turn the bill over and look at the back, you will see that the unfinished pyramid has 13 steps, there are 13 leaves and berries on the olive branch and, clutched in his left talon, the eagle holds 13 arrows. No wonder the poor thing is worth only about 39 cents (three 13s).

X-rated movies are all alike. The only thing they leave to the imagination is the plot.

The wise man smiles with approval as he watches other people committing the sins and follies he himself had to commit in order to become wise.

An offertory hymn often used in our church services has been dubbed by some parish members as the IRS song. The hymn is entitled: "Take Our Bread."

Instead of cutting the ribbon at the dedication of the new police firing range in Brigham City, Utah, it was decided to have two officers snap the ribbon with gunfire. The two marksmen aimed their automatic pistols and fired 500 times. When the smoke cleared, the ribbon was tattered, but unsnapped. A third officer finally finished it off with a shotgun.

Ciresoazia, a village in northern Romania, can't kick its habit, hundreds of years old, of planting a cherry tree at the birth of every village child. The village is now surrounded by 65,000 cherry trees.

Baseball is almost the only orderly thing in a very unorderly world. If you get three strikes, even the best lawyer in the world can't get you off.

Now there's a new horror movie which co-stars the Loch Ness monster and the shark from Jaws. It's called Loch Jaws.

We should hold elections every year, because there never seem to be tax increases in an election year.

It is a pity, but owing to the pull of gravity, it takes less energy to open the mouth than to close it.

If the sun is really putting out all that energy, how come we get so lazy when we sit out under it?

When we were borrowing our customs from older cultures, who was the idiot who passed up the siesta?

He who talks like a big wheel may be only a spokesman.

Camelot: a place where they sell used camels.

Garage mechanic to customer: "Your car is just like new. We had to replace every single part."

The idea is to make a little money first and then try to make a little money last.

Kindness is a language which the deaf can hear and the blind can read.

Whoever thinks he is too important for small tasks is probably too small for important ones.

Don't meet trouble halfway. It is quite capable of making the entire journey.

Blessed is the person who is too busy to worry in the daytime, and too sleepy to worry at night.

Entirely too many meetings open at 7:30 sharp and end at 10:30 dull.

ITEM: WHY JUDGES WEAR BLACK

For 268 years, most judges here and in Britain unknowingly have been mourning the death of Queen Anna. British judges had long worn red robes with a black panel, sometimes switching to green robes in summer and purple on holidays. The switch to basic black probably occurred when Queen Anne died in 1714, and King George I asked that jurists show their respects by donning black robes. They never changed back to red. Eventually, the practice made its way to America and other British colonies.

There's been at least one exception. In 1969, Judge S. James Clarkson of the Michigan District Court wore a robe with a daring red panel. A year later, he donned a completely red robe. "I didn't have the temerity to go to the total red," he said, "until the shock wore off the rest of the judiciary."

ITEM: LEGAL OR ILLEGAL??

The Nixon administration set the precedent. It commissioned a study on marijuana use, and then, when its committee recommended decriminalization, it repudiated the findings. Now the Regan administration has done exactly the same thing.

The latest report was prepared by a committee of experts for the National Academy of Sciences (NAS). It recommended eliminating criminal penalties for personal use of the drug, citing studies that indicate no increase in marijuana use in states that have removed restrictions. The study concluded that decriminalization could produce "substantial savings" for law enforcement agencies that now arrest 400,000 people a year for marijuana related crimes. It added that these wide ranging arrests "breed disrespect for the law" among large segments of the population.

The committee report arrived at the National Institute on Drug Abuse with a cautionary cover letter from Frank Press, Reagan appointed president of NAS. The committee, he said, "may have gone beyond its charge in stating a judgment so value laden that it should have been left to the political process." The Institute did not apparently need the guidance; it promptly repudiated the report as well. Director William Pollin said it would be "a terrible mistake and a public health tragedy" to even suggest "a greater societal acceptance of the use of marijuana, particularly by young people."

One wonders why the federal government continues to empanel these committees. As it is, the feds are continually embarrassing themselves with scientific studies that come to the "wrong" conclusions.

ITEM: GRANDMAS RECRUITED

MEMPHIS, TENN., - There's no one like grandma to take care of the kids. At least that's the hope of a new day care center, which plans to open next month with a staff of grannies, ranging in age from 55 to 74.

Carolyn Sterns, director of "Grandma's" said both children and grandmothers should benefit from the arrangement.

"Most older people are isolated," she said. "They are home alone. They are losing their friends one by one. If you're working, there's no way to withdraw.

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ITEM: VIDEO MARRIAGE

LAWTON, OKLA., - With Pac-Man, Ms. Pac-Man and 50 friends watching, Robert Powers and Stacy McGuire exchanged marriage vows at Grumpy Granny's video arcade.

The traditional ceremony, complete with an exchange of vows and rings, was followed by free games of Pac-Man and Ms. Pac-Man for everyone. The wedding couple, attired in tuxedo and white gown, joined for a game of Pac-Man following the Saturday night ceremony.

The couple, who celebrated with a three-tiered cake topped with Pac-Man and Ms. Pac-Man, said they spent many of their courting hours at the arcade.

ITEM: SUGAR RAY LEONARD EYING RETIREMENT

WASHINGTON - Sugar Ray Leonard, recuperating from eye surgery, said his love for boxing has "died out" and he is leaning toward a decision not to return to the ring.

"I love boxing now as a spectator. I appreciate the talent. The love that I had, it's died out."

Leonard, 26, who underwent surgery to repair a partially detached retina May 9, said, "I don't even think about it any more. I don't get the urge. I don't get edgy. I can relate to what they go through. But the pistons don't budge."

"I thought the ultimate would be when I had to do color for CBS televised Thomas Hearns fight. If I didn't get up for that, if I didn't get the feeling for Hearns," I said, "I won't ever get it again, and I didn't get it."

Leonard said, "Every day I'm away from boxing, the chances are much slimmer I will consider going back."

But he said an announcement about his future is still two or three months away.

"I can walk away. I don't rely on boxing. Maybe that's a sign of retirement," Leonard said.

NEWS ITEMS Submitted by Asst. Editor

DID YOU KNOW.....That England experiences only about two great windstorms per century. But in 1095 a very violent storm raged across England, and destroyed over 600 London houses. It blew the roof off a church, lifting it so high that when the timbers fell back to earth they were reportedly ranned some 23 feet into the ground.

DID YOU KNOW.....That the United States ranks fourth in the world in area and population.

DID YOU KNOW.....The oldest University in the United States is Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. It opened in 1636.

DID YOU KNOW.....The first umbrellas were sunshades used by slaves of ancient Egypt and Assyria to hold over their masters' heads.

"B.B. KING: RESPECT, BUT NO STARDOM"

He's the legendary master of the blues guitar, a Mississippi plantation child who rose to fame by pouring out his soul on stage two and three times a day. B.B. King has been called the greatest blues-man of all time. But the king of blues doesn't think he's a star.

When he goes on stage each night, he says he has a nagging fear that he might fail. "I feel that I know my job," he says. "I feel that I know what I do and that I do it pretty well. But as far as the star bit is concerned - no.

"I have a lot of friends - for instance (blues singer) Bobby Bland. Now we can go and play a place together, and he'll have people just pulling out their hair. "They never do it for me," he says, his voice dropping. "Ever."

In frequent engagements at Harrah's casinos in Reno and Lake Tahoe, King is never booked into the main room. He plays the casino cabaret, where gamblers receive an hour of King's rumbling, soul filled voice and searing guitar for the price of two drinks. King gives a balanced performance of old blues standards and newer, less traditional songs. Usually - but not always - the show is crowned with his classic, "The Thrill Is Gone."

Face contorted, sweat forming on his brow, he throws back his head and bellows: "The thrill is gone, the thrill is gone away...The thrill is gone, the thrill is gone away...You done me wrong, baby, and you're gonna be sorry some day." King's explanation for his failure to reach the top deals in part with the nature of his music. He says he resents being stereotyped as a blues singer, but agrees that the label fits.

"Whatever I play is bluesy," he says. "A lot of the younger people, especially the young blacks - they hesitate to use the word 'blues,' because blues has always been thumbs down, and I can understand that. But I've had thumbs down on me for so long that I've got used to it. "Blues is whatever you think is blues," he said. "It's a feeling and it has to do with life - people living, doing well or not doing well, love affairs, togetherness or not togetherness. A guy always wishing, hoping that things are going to be better.

For King, now 56, there's been at least some progress in a life of hoping for better. He says he plans to cut down his touring schedule from more than 300 dates a year to about 250, and he hopes to buy a small farm near his hometown of Indianola, Miss., where he can relax, see old friends and "be loud." Still, he said he intends to keep his home in Las Vegas.

Stardom may be elusive, but King seems genuinely pleased with the recognition his music has brought. "One thing people seem to do - and I don't know why they do it - (but) when I walk on stage a lot of times, people will stand before I hit a note, and they'll applaud," he said. "And I love it."

"So I've started to feel that people like me, and they have a lot of respect for me and I think they're pleased to have me around," King said. "I've started to say, 'Thank you' for that, and not think of myself as a star."

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Submitted: by the Editor

"IF I SING TO YOU"

If I sing to you, I know you
will love my song,
I'll sing it in my best
voice too, so it will last
all day long.

I will sing it sweet and
gentle, tender and kind,
So that its melody will engulf your
mind.
And you will remember it all through
out the years,
Some of my parts will fill your eyes
with tears.
My background singers will be the
Angels up above,
And the words that they hum, will only
mean my love.
That song that I would sing will mean
togetherness.
A light hug, a squeeze and a tender kiss.
And as I take you by the hand,
I am sure that you will understand.
That I sing this for a very special
friend,
And I know its melody will never end.

by: Butch Hughes

"MISSIN YOU"

I miss you like the sun would miss the
day,
My heart misses you while I am away.
Like the stars would miss the night,
I look for you but your not in sight.
Like a shower would miss a rainbow,
I am locked up and my heart is feeling
low.

My thought, my heart and my mind
have been on you lately but,
I am still hanging in there
quite patently.

by Butch Hughes

"I DO"

Don't cry, cause your the sparkle
of my eyes,
Don't scream, cause your the girl
of my dreams.
Don't go, cause there are many
things I would like to know,
I'd like for you to be a special
part of my life,
Like the day you would become my wife.
I would like to treat you right and show
you that I care,
And what ever I have we will share.
We will share wishes and hopes and also
our dreams,
We will walk in the park and see the
swans in the streams.
We will share our lives and always have fun,
And the two of us will become one.
And as long as the blood in my heart is hot,
You will always have all the love I've got.
The only thing that I ask of you,
Is to say that, "I DO...."

by Butch Hughes

"THINKING ABOUT YOU"

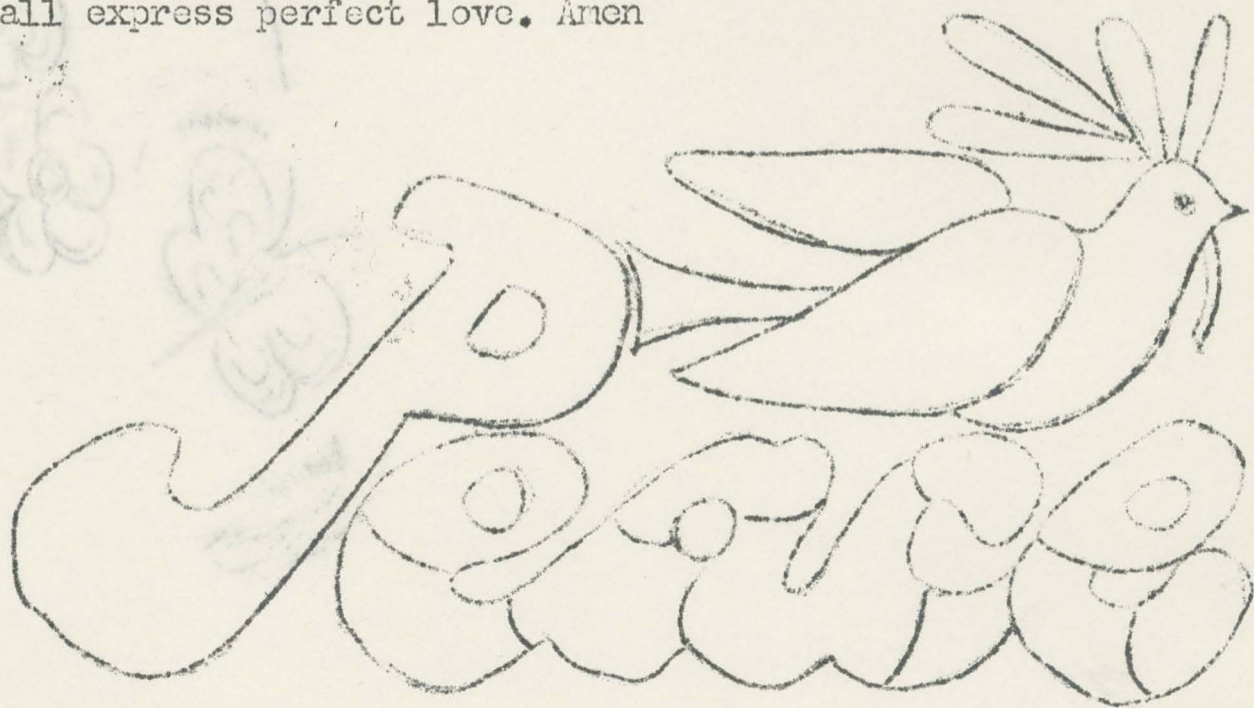
I can smell your fragrance in the air,
I wish I could run my fingers through
your hair.
If you were here I would kiss your lips,
until my heart contents,
The flavor you have on is peppermint.
As you watch the bird that flies up above,
Just remember its you that I'll always
LOVE....

by Butch Hughes

LIVE IN

You are the people of God; he loved you and chose you for his own. So then, you must put on compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness, and patience. Be helpful to one another, and forgive one another, whenever any of you has a complaint against someone else. You must forgive each other in the same way that the Lord has forgiven you. And to all these add love, which binds all things together in perfect unity. The peace that Christ gives is to be the judge in your hearts; for to this peace God has called you together in the one body. And be thankful.

Lord Jesus, You came to earth to show us how to love one another as God loves us. Forgive our hardness of heart, so that in all our relationships - with God and with one another - we shall express perfect love. Amen



POEMA

Habia decidido no mostrar a nadie mis poemas,
Pero...

Todos sabemos, companeros, cuantos pasos hay
Desde la celda hasta la sala aquella...
Entre tanto y tanto, Una semilla...

Entre la altura y la ruptura, Una flor...
Entre tierra sembrada y no cosechada, Una potencia...
Entre la suerte y la muerte, Una esperanza...
Yo voy a nacer un dia, de polen sangriento...

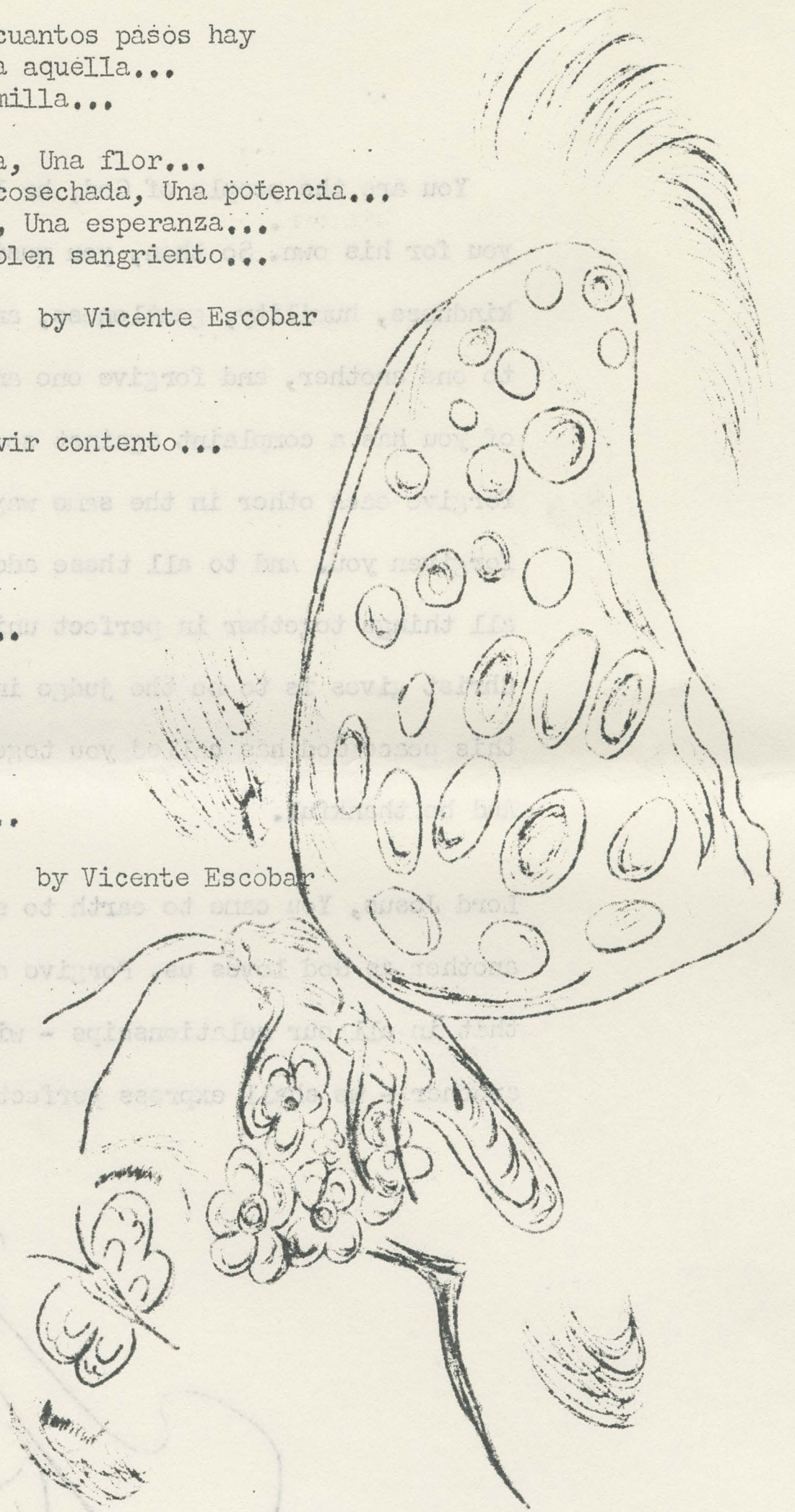
by Vicente Escobar

No hace falta mucho para vivir contento...

La vida es breve,
Un poco de amor,
Un pedazo de pan,
Un jugar permanente
A los muy buenos dias...

La vida es breve,
Una buena mujer,
Un techo sin goteras,
Un jugar permanente
A los muy buenos dias...

by Vicente Escobar



SHALL WE DANCE?

T T B O L E R O L E E R M B F

ADAGIO

BALLET

BARN

O N U A V M T W I S T I A E B

BELLY

BIG APPLE

BOLERO

R T N C L O G P D M N G D L I

BUNNY HUG

CAKE WALK

CANCAN

T G N K E L O G S U G C A L G

CARIOCA

CHARLESTON

CHACHA

X U Y W L L E A E D I L G Y A

CLOG

CONGA

FOX TROT

O B H R A A O T G C G X I C P

FRUG

GALOP

GAVOTTE

F R U G D T W H T A N G O B P

GLIDE

JIG

JITTERBUG

Y E G T Y C U E H N V I V E L

LIMBO

LINDY

MAMBO

H T E D M Y H S K C R O H P E

MINUET

POLKA

REEL

J T N G O G N A I A A A T E H

RUMBA

SAMBA

SHAG

L I M B O K G B C N C G B T N

SHIMMY

TANGO

TAG

L J G B G Y M M I H S R N S E

TAP

TOE

TWIST

T N M T Z T L A W G A K L O P

TWO STEP

WALTZ

WAR

P A B M U R N S H W Y N Y W C

WATUSI

M N P C H A R L E S T O N T C

My neighbor saw this guy in front of his house jogging naked. "How come you're jogging without any clothes on?" he asked.

His answer was, "Because you come home early."

Bobby's mother had been away for a few weeks and was questioning her small son about events during her absence.

"Well," said the boy. "One night we had an awful thunderstorm. It was so bad, I got scared and so Daddy and me slept together."

"Bobby," said the boys pretty French governess, "You mean Daddy and I."

"No, I don't," exclaimed Bobby, "That was last Thursday. I'm talking about Monday night."

CYCLE I

	BREAKFAST	DINNER	SUPPER
S	FRESH FRUIT	BAKED HAM	CHILI CON CARNE
U	HOT & COLD CEREAL	BROWN GRAVY	RICE - SOY SAUCE
N	PANCAKE	SWEET POTATOES	ORIENTAL DRY NOODLES
	SYRUP	BLACKEYED PEAS	HOT BEETS
	MILK	APPLESAUCE	BREAD & MARGARINE
	COFFEE - SUGAR	BREAD & MARGARINE	PINEAPPLE CHUNKS
		ICE CREAM & BEVERAGE	BEVERAGE
H	PINEAPPLE JUICE	VEAL LOAF & CHEESE	BAKED FISH
O	HOT & COLD CEREAL	SOUP	WHIPPED POTATOES
N	BREAD & MARGARINE	MACARONI SALAD	SWEET PEAS
	MILK	TOSSED SALAD GREENS	BREAD & MARGARINE
	COFFEE - SUGAR	w/FRENCH DRESSING	JELLO w/WHIP TOPPING
		BREAD & MARGARINE	BEVERAGE
		FROSTED CAKE & BEVERAGE	
T	GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS	CHEESE WHOPPER	BEEF HOT DOGS
U	HOT & COLD CEREAL	FRENCH FRIED POTATOES	BOSTON BAKED BEANS
E	DONUTS	BUTTERED CORN	SAUERKRAUT
S	BREAD & MARGARINE	CATSUP	BREAD & MARGARINE
	MILK	BREAD OR ROLLS	FRUIT COCKTAIL OR FRUIT
	COFFEE - SUGAR	MARGARINE	BEVERAGE
		VANILLA PUDDING	
		BEVERAGE	
W	TOMATO JUICE	ROAST ROUND OF BEEF	
E	HOT & COLD CEREAL	BROWN GRAVY	INSTITUTION
D	SCRAMBLED EGGS	MASHED POTATOES	
	TOAST	CARROTS	CHOICE
	MILK	BREAD & MARGARINE	
	COFFEE - SUGAR	ICE CREAM & BEVERAGE	
T	FRUIT	VEAL CUTLET	SPAGHETTI w/MEAT SAUCE
H	HOT & COLD CEREAL	BROWN GRAVY	GRATED CHEESE
U	JELLY	FRIED RICE	PIZZA PIE w/CHEESE
R	BREAD & MARGARINE	BOILED CABBAGE	ANTIPASTO SALAD
S	MILK	BREAD & MARGARINE	w/ITALIAN DRESSING
	COFFEE - SUGAR	BREAD PUDDING	BREAD & MARGARINE
	DONUTS	BEVERAGE	PEACHES & BEVERAGE
F	ORANGE JUICE	BAKED CHICKEN QUARTERS	FRIED FISH
R	HOT & COLD CEREAL	WHITE GRAVY	TARTAR SAUCE
I	FRENCH TOAST	WHIPPED POTATOES	BOILED POTATOES
	w/MAPLE SYRUP	GREEN BEANS	MIXED VEGETABLES
	BREAD & MARGARINE	BREAD & MARGARINE	BREAD & MARGARINE
	MILK	CHOCOLATE PUDDING	ICE CREAM
	COFFEE - SUGAR	BEVERAGE	BEVERAGE
S	BLENDED JUICE	SOUP	CUBED STEAK
A	HOT & COLD CEREAL	HAM & CHEESE PLATE	w/PEPPERS & ONIONS
T	TOAST	MACARONI OR SALAD	HASH BROWN POTATOES
	MILK	COLE SLAW w/PINEAPPLE	SPINACH - GRAVY
	COFFEE - SUGAR	BREAD & MARGARINE	BREAD & MARGARINE
		PASTRY	JELLO w/WHIP TOPPING
		BEVERAGE	BEVERAGE

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COMMUNITY CORRECTIONAL CENTER - BRIDGEPORT COMMISSARY PRICE LIST

Tobacco Items

All cigarettes - Camel/Kool/Salem	.50
Pall Mall/Winston/Newport/Salem	
Dutch Master Cigars	.20
Havana/Tampa/Phillies Cigars	.15
Titalet (5 pack) Cigars	.45*
Cherry Blend Tobacco	.75*
Borkum Riff Tobacco	.90*
Corn Cob Pipe	1.45
Pipe Filters	.30
Pipe Cleaners	.60
Avanti/Parodi Cigars - each	.20

Grooming Products

Afro Combs	.40
Afro Picks	.40
Mennen Afta Shave	1.45
Brushless Shave Cream	.95*
Chap Stick	.80
Cococare Shampoo	1.80
Cococare Oil	1.80
Cococare Soap	1.00
Cococare Stick	1.30
Dental Holders	.65
Face Cloths	.50
Foot Powder	1.90
Hair Brush	1.00
Head & Shoulders Shampoo	3.40
Mennen Deodrant (small)	1.30*
Dax Hair Lanolin	1.65
Nail Clippers	.25
Noxzema Skin Cream	1.95*
Old Spice Deodrant	2.10*
Pocket Combs	.25
Poli-Grip	.75
Prell Shampoo	1.10
Polident Cleanser	1.45
Shower Shoes	1.15
Dial Soap	.50
Sulphur 8	1.45
Talcum Powder	1.70*
Toothbrush	.15
Crest Toothpaste (small)	.70*
Q Tips	.85*
Vaseline Lotion	1.75*
Vaseline Petroleum Jelly	1.30
Magic Shave	1.00
Protein 29 Hair Dressing	1.80
Baby Oil	.90*
Ivory Soap	.30*
Soap Dish	.30*

Ice Cream/Drink Items

Pints	.85*
Ice Cream Sticks/Sandwich, etc.	.30
Nestles Hot Chocolate	.15
Instant Coffee	.15
Iced Tea	.15

Food Items

Pistachio or Cashew Nuts	.85
Peanut Butter (18 oz)	1.90
Sunflower Seeds	.45
Cheese & Crackers	.20
Lipton Cup-a-Soup	.20
Slim Jims	.30
Wise Potato Chips	.25
Drakes Coffee Cakes	.25
Cookies	.20
Lorna Doone/Oatmeal/Oreo/ Chocolate Chip/Peanut Butter	
Twinkies	.25
Granola Bars	.30
Pork Skins	.65
Candy	.65
Almond Joy/Mounds/Certs/Reeses/ Milky Way/Snickers/Cough Drops/M & M's	
Fruit Pies	.30

Writing Materials

Postage Paid Envelopes	.25
Writing Pads	.30
Ball Point Pens	.25
Dictionaries- English or Spanish	3.00

Batteries

9 Volt	1.25
"D" Batteries - Each	.80*
Pack	1.60*
"C" Batteries - Each	.80*
Pack	1.60*
"AA" Batteries - Each	.55
Pack	1.10

Miscellaneous Items

Television Set (battery operated)	115.00
Radio	25.00
Radio Ear Plug	1.50
Coffee Cup	.25
Playing Cards	.70
Tube Socks	1.85*
Padlocks (Work Release Only)	3.50

* Price change from previous list or new items added to Commissary

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