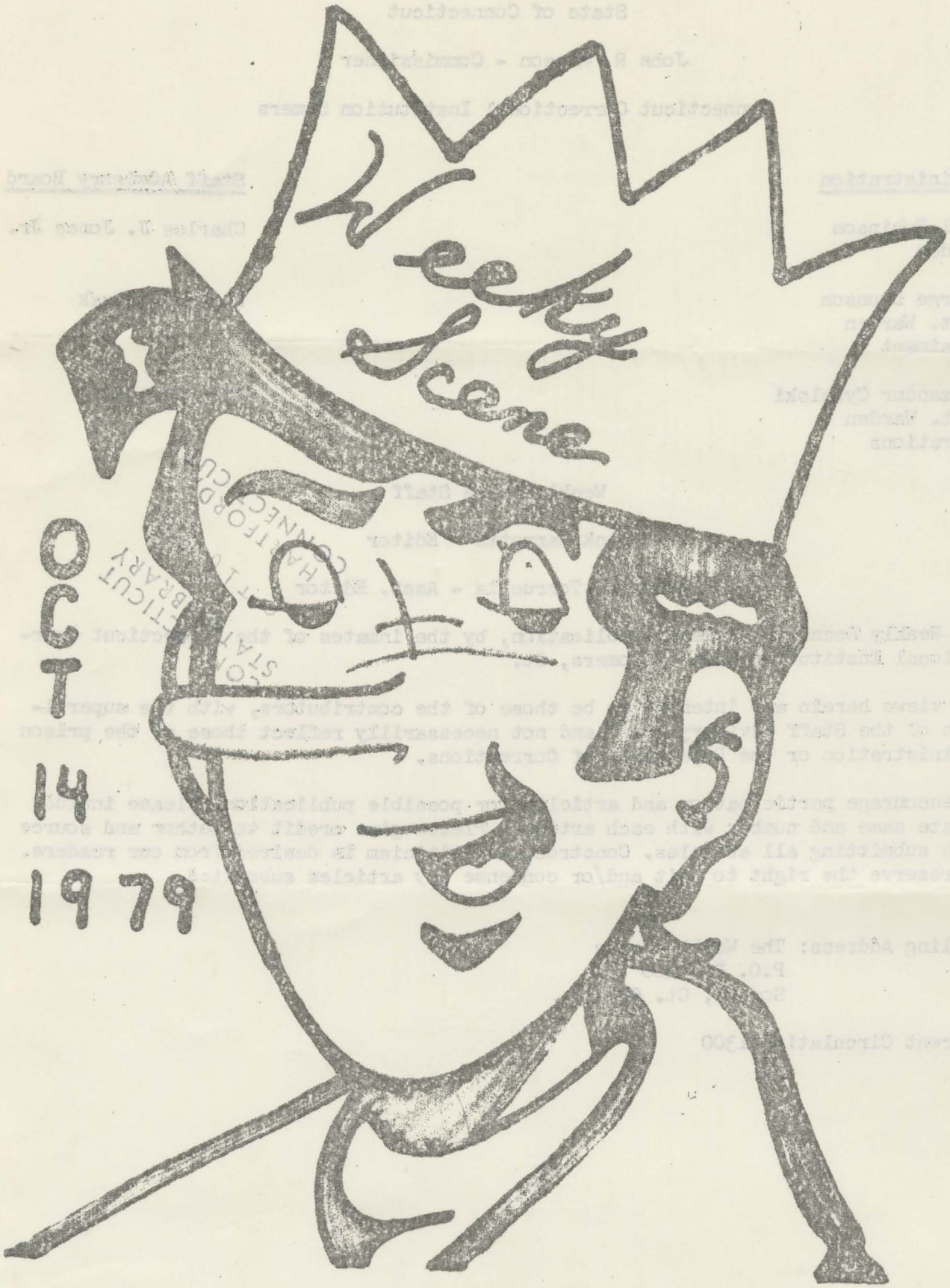

State of Connecticut

John R. Manson - Commissioner

Connecticut Correctional Institution Somers

Weekly Scene Staff

Frank Barretta - Editor

Nestor L. Torruella - Asst. Editor

The Weekly Scene is a weekly publication, by the inmates of the Connecticut Correctional Institution here at Somers, Ct.

The views herein are intended to be those of the contributors, with the supervision of the Staff Advisory Board and not necessarilly reflect those of the prison Administration or the Department of Corrections.

We encourage participation and articles for possible publication. Please include inmate name and number with each article. Please give credit to author and source when submitting all articles. Constructive criticism is desired from our readers. We reserve the right to edit and/or condense any articles submitted.

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Under Attack: College Credits For Living

Nonacademic work counts toward a degree at some universities—for a fee. But the practice has some educators worried.

The practice of awarding college credits for "life experience"—involving few if any academic studies—is coming under increasing attack.

At issue is a system under which adults seeking college credentials are allowed by some schools to buy recognition for activities such as managing a home or office, writing a novel or clerking in a store.

The transactions have become a rich source of funds, especially important at schools pinched by financial crunches and dropping enrollments. For a fee, many colleges evaluate an individual's career and award academic credit for it, thus affording the applicant a head start in working toward a degree.

The trend has become so widespread that it is drawing bitter criticism from educators who contend that such programs damage college credibility.

John Sawhill, president of New York University, writes in *Change* magazine: "Higher education is approaching the territory of lifelong learning with standards, forethought and a sense of dignity reminiscent of the California Gold Rush."

Norman H. Sam, education professor and director of Lehigh University's Continuing Education School, is even more blunt: "There is a flimflam scheme going on in academia, a merchandising of meaningless credit, providing degree candidates with little new learning at exorbitant cost. It is a prostitution of American educational values to take tuition money without offering instruction in return."

Skepticism also comes from state legislators, who accuse public universities of greed and "head counting" in their adult-education programs. Frank Gaston, a member of the Texas House Committee on Higher Education, charges: "The more bodies the universities can get through the door, the more money they can make. It encourages them to lower their standards."

Defenders insist that credits for significant life experiences—ranging from professional and volunteer activities to homemaking and leisure pursuits—are justified because such work can be as educationally valuable as classroom studies. They contend that much of the criticism stems from "snobs" who are selfishly safeguarding traditional academic turf.

"There is nothing wrong with giving academic credit to people who have spent their lives in jobs or pastimes that have equipped them with a wealth of practical and important knowledge," asserts Morris Keeton, director of the Council for the Advancement of Experiential Learning in Columbia, Md., which seeks to improve schools that grant such credit.

"If a person is a top-notch writer or a successful artist, for example, why not give credit for those abilities? They may be worth more than any college experience," says Keeton. "The real sham is when schools force adults to sit in a classroom repeating material that they already know thoroughly."

The credit-for-life-experience idea was first tested in 1954 at Brooklyn College and has been put into practice at more than 400 schools around the U.S., with others being added every year. Upwards of 10,000 students now participate.

At American University in Washington, D.C., for example, adults can get up to 36 hours of college credit through the school's Assessment of Prior Experiential Learning program. Such credit, costing an adult a total of $1,538, would take a year or more to earn using the traditional curriculum and would cost more than $3,000.

Students at California Western University in Santa Ana can get life-experience credit and then enroll in off-campus study programs leading to advanced degrees that require no classroom attendance at all.

Thomas A. Edison College in Princeton, N.J., supervises a program in which life-experience credit is granted toward degrees in any of nine schools around the state. The college itself does not have a teaching staff, but contracts with professors at other institutions to evaluate careers of applicants.

A different tack. One project that has general approval is the College-Level Examination Program, recognized by more than 1,500 colleges for its scholastic merit. The program, administered by the College Entrance Examination Board, tests student proficiency in scores of academic subjects and awards appropriate credit.

It is when credit is given for vague or trivial nonacademic experience that many educators begin to worry that the college degree may become a second-class certificate, designating years of successful living rather than bona fide scholastic achievement.

The federal government, concerned about criticism of such programs, is putting new pressure on academic accrediting bodies to upgrade standards of life-experience programs. Says John Profitt, director of the division of eligibility and agency evaluation at the U.S. Office of Education:

"It's becoming increasingly difficult for employers to know whether the academic credential somebody is carrying around in his back pocket is valid and legitimate. We don't want the college degree to be cheapened because of this trend." □

A Sampling of Experiences Accepted by Schools

Students can get academic credit at a number of colleges on the basis of a wide variety of experiences. Here is a sampling of work for which credit recently was granted at one of the schools that is a leader in the field.

- A man was awarded 15 credits in public administration and political science as a result of working eight years in city government.
- A woman received 18 credits in art based on her portfolio of paintings, her past study with well-known artists, and exhibits of her work in juried art shows.
- A man of Eastern European background was given 27 credits in history, political science, language and literature due to his study of the culture and society of his mother country.
- A woman who has been a secretary for 12 years, most recently as an aide to the vice president of a large corporation, was awarded 32 credits in secretarial science, based on her knowledge and career.
- A woman who works for a community-development organization, helping clients get government assistance, received 12 credits in psychology based on knowledge gained in her job and other study.
- A man became an apprentice in electrical work after high school and has studied several college textbooks. He received a total of 29 credits in mathematics, physics and electrical engineering.

Taken From: U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT
Submitted By: Frank Barretta

Analysis

If Nuclear Power Isn't the Answer—

The U.S. still has plenty of energy. But alternatives are costly—and they pose formidable technical and environmental problems.

With nuclear power's future now in jeopardy, U.S. energy planners are again pondering alternatives to the atom and high-priced foreign oil.

What they are finding is that no alternate resource will provide an easy solution to the energy crunch.

Coal, oil shale, solar and wind power, wood and biomass all are abundant—and in some cases promising—but all are shackled in varying degrees by technical, economic and environmental restraints.

The current prospects:

Coal. America's 435 billion tons of recoverable coal contains more energy than all the oil in the Middle East—enough to last the U.S. for hundreds of years.

And yet, despite oil shortages and soaring prices, the coal industry is in the doldrums. Mines are closing for lack of orders, and between 10,000 and 20,000 miners are jobless. Productivity has dropped 49 percent in the past 10 years.

What happened to "King Coal"? Labor and transportation problems are slowing the switch to coal. Industry officials, however, place most of the blame on a tangle of environmental regulations that make coal expensive to mine and, often, almost impossible to burn.

Until these environmental conflicts are resolved, experts say, coal is likely to remain U.S. energy's unused "ace in the hole."

Shale. America has about 700 billion barrels of recoverable oil locked into shale-rock formations—mainly in the arid West. This is enough to meet the needs of U.S. consumers for 100 years.

What hinders efforts to produce oil from shale is a lack of water needed to run processing plants. There is also the problem of disposing of shale slag after the oil is extracted. As an example, every 1.2 cubic yards of oil shale mined becomes 1.2 cubic yards of loose rock after oil recovery.

Economics poses an even bigger problem. Some experts claim that shale oil would cost about $30 a barrel to produce, almost double the current world oil price. Others say that shale oil can be produced at current prices with new mining techniques. The true cost will not be known until a commercial-sized plant is built, and companies are unwilling to risk approximately a billion dollars to build a processing plant until these economic uncertainties are cleared up.

Solar energy. More than 5,000 homes and buildings in the U.S. rely to some degree on solar energy for heating and cooling. Even so, solar power is an expensive option for the average homeowner, except in a few parts of the country where energy costs are extremely high.

A system that would provide about 60 percent of an average home's heating requirement costs between $3,000 and $10,000. This does not include the cost of a conventional heating system as a backup during prolonged periods without sunlight.

Other forms of solar energy, such as photovoltaic, which converts sunlight directly into electricity, remain prohibitively expensive despite dramatic reductions in production costs over the past few years.

Wind. Experimenters of all kinds, from Department of Energy scientists to backyard inventors, are seeking ways to reap energy from the wind. Their labors are making wind an economical energy alternative in windy, remote areas of the country.

In the past two years, wind-power costs have fallen from 30 to less than 5 cents per kilowatt hour. New types of wind machines have bypassed some technical problems—mainly metal fatigue on windmill blades.

As a result, studies suggest that wind power could provide up to 10 percent of America's energy needs by the year 2000. Still, a Department of Energy official warns: "The use of wind power in the future may be much like it was in the past: on farms and in remote areas without conventional electrical systems."

Wood. Although the U.S. does not have enough trees to make it feasible on a large scale, wood burning thrives in parts of the country.

Already, about 18 percent of the homes in New England are heated primarily by wood, and about 150 firms are using wood to fuel their boilers. Burlington, Vt., is generating part of its electricity from wood harvested from nearby forests. Interest in wood also is picking up in heavily forested parts of the South.

Environmentalists worry, however, that if the practice spreads uncontrollably, it would strip much of the nation of its trees.

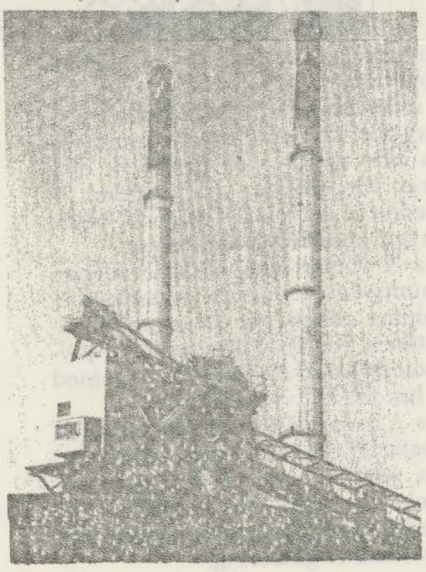
Biomass. The chemical process of converting organic matter into fuel, scientists say, can make a small but helpful contribution to America's energy supplies.

A biomass plant near Guymon, Okla., is turning tons of cattle manure into heating gas for hundreds of Chicago homes. Another plant is under construction near a Lamar, Colo., cattle feedlot, and several more are on the drawing board.

Besides using animal wastes, the biomass process can convert almost any organic matter—from waste paper to sewer sludge—into gas. Some experts believe that this process could produce up to 10 percent of the nation's gas supply at prices that would be competitive with natural gas from wells.

In his energy message on April 5, President Carter proposed financial incentives to spur the development of coal, shale, wood and solar energy. But even if Congress goes along—and that is in doubt—it will be a long time before these energy sources can make a significant contribution to the nation's energy needs.

Coal is abundant as substitute fuel, but its use presents potential troubles.



Associate Editor Kenneth R. Sheets wrote this analysis.

Taken From: U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT
Submitted By: Frank Barretta

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

CONNECTICUT PRISON ASSOCIATION
340 Capitol Avenue
Hartford, Connecticut 06106

Enclosed is information about Project Advocate, a program designed to help ex-offenders with civil legal problems who can't afford to retain an attorney.

CIVIL LEGAL REPRESENTATION FOR EX-OFFENDERS

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR FREE CIVIL LEGAL ASSISTANCE if you need it when you get back out on the street.

Ex-offenders who have little or no income and who need help in matters like divorce, landlord/tenant problems, job discrimination/pay problems, driver's license renewal, bankruptcy actions, child custody, or any other kind of civil legal hassle, can apply for free service through Project Advocate of the Connecticut Prison Association. Minimum income guidelines are the same as those used by Legal Aid services throughout the state.

Under Project Advocate, a number of practicing attorneys in 5 major metropolitan areas have volunteered to represent ex-offenders in civil legal suits on a no charge basis. The only payment the ex-offender must make is for court costs, if any.

If you think you have a civil legal problem, contact the CPA Legal Representative nearest your relocation area for an appointment:

Hartford	525-6691	(Criminal Justice Coalition)
New Haven	865-5700	(Project MORE)
Bridgeport	367-8441	(Project CO-OP)
Stamford	325-0751	(Community Return, Inc.)
Waterbury	753-2107	(Adult Re-Direction, N.O.W.)

Preliminary interviews are held weekly at the above locations in these cities. If you qualify for assistance and have a valid case, an appointment will be made for you with a volunteer attorney to discuss the matter further.

Keep this information handy. You may not need it now, but if something comes up in the future, you should know that there's somebody out there willg and ready to lend a helping hand.

NOTE: This service is for non-criminal legal problems only.

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

THE FAMILY SERVICE ASSOCIATION OF SOUTHERN NEW LONDON COUNTY

--Working toward a comprehensive human service agency--

11 Granite Street
New London, Conn.
06320
Tel. 442-4319

The Community Corrections Project at Family Services in New London is a P/Prep agency working with ex-offenders in southeastern Connecticut.

The supportive services that we provide are counseling in decision making, problem solving and job finding. We help people find jobs and/or training programs as well as housing when necessary.

Referrals will be accepted from your staff of directly from the individual returning to southeastern Connecticut.

Our policy is to have the individual write us explaining his situation, needs and plans. A release of information form will be sent to the individual so that we may have access to any relevant information. It is best, whenever possible, that this procedure occurs 30 days before discharge. It is best, also, whenever possible, that the person can be transferred to Montville some time before his release so that we can meet and in person begin the process of reintergration into the community. We do not have the resources to visit the individual at any institutions besides Montville.

If you have any questions, please notified; Mr. Steven Dorfman, Director
Community Corrections Project

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PRAYER MEETING

On Friday evening October the 26th Sister Mary Morgan and a group of other Sisters will conduct a prayer meeting at 7:30 PM in the Catholic Chapel. This meeting is open to those who would like to grow closer to Almighty God in a reflective and meditative setting.

Rev. Matthew R. Shanley
Catholic Chaplain

Our Good Earth

I have known of mans madness fulfilling his dreams.
The agony I have seen in his victims screams.
I've seen whole countries demolished by war, only to still mans hunger for more.
The exodus I've seen of a human flood, and the makers of war-their hands smeared with blood.
And man in his fury turning homes into dust, in his course of war-his so-called just.
And warriors dying, still yeilding their shields on the good earth-mans battlefield.

But I have also heard laughter of children at play, and birds I've heard singing on a warm day in May
Ther are mountains of majestic heights, and flickering stars and mystic lights.
And beautiful fields and flowers in Spring, and beautiful castles that were build for a King.
Man I have seen on the face of the Moon, and mothers and wives praying, for peace to come soon.
And while mankind is dreaming to inhibit the stars, our good Earth is still marked by man merciless wars.

And yet I can not help-towonder and pray, that peace may conguer this world some Day.
When mankind will fight with increasing speed, mans greatest enemy, greed.
When finally mankind dreams will come true, then will I know, that I'll have peace too.
When no longer I dread for tomorrow to see, when no longer man is polluting the sea.
When finally we all respect mans greatest worth, our gift from God, our good Earth.

Submitted By:

Peter Lehmann

The Coward

You stand so proud- no man had the right.
Your strength was admired, then there was a flash of light.
A coward put a bullet in your back.
Why does it have to end?
As you fall you try to fight-
Your memories in life go back.
You think of the gray skies and the road not too long, Flashes of a love with no regret
A child would take your place.
The fights to show you were free, Your hardships taken like a man.
For death looked for no face.
Now darkness has taken its toll.
Your love and hate would never be forgotten.
You would sleep soundly tonight.
Who cared if the lord had forgiveness, for the coward shall not sleep tonight.

Written By: Geno

Submitted By:

D. D'Amato
#60689

My Love

My love is a deep cold feeling
My love is sincerity and patience.
For those who still don't understand, My love is vengeance,
Waiting for those who think time brings forgiveness.
For I am possessed by the Lion,
Whose patience brings delight
With the death of its prey.
For he's my soul, my heart and in my blood.
People see the Lion and laugh "look the King of the Jungle once ferocious but now tamed.
We have shown the hunter where he roams so he will never rehome."
This Lion comes in another form but caged under the same circumstances. They are my prey, those who have caged me, and are doomed to MY LOVE!

ANOTHER BIKER

With all that I have done wrOng,
While drinking some flavored kind of wine
By my side is a black chrome iron horse.
In a far away green valley,
Standing around with my brothers drinking
Thinking of hate and revenge that I'd lived.
Would it matter now what I was thinking?
Now I ride with vengeance high,
For I'll never feel home again.
But I'll have no thoughts of her sight,
So let her listen to her friends talk of me,
But she'll never understand what really was.
Now the blue skies and the valleys of green have me.
My life was day by day with time.
It will be over with the freedom of a breeze,
Though I still have some regrets of my time.
I guess fate has treated me cruelly.
You see, I knew she would go away with time.
Again, God, you denied me a love this day.
No regrets, brother, I'll ride and feel
Of just what, why, and who I am!

Written By: Geno

Submitted By:
D. D'Amato #60689

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POETRY POETRY POETRY POETRY

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A WOMAN BEAUTY

There is a loveliness I have lack to see,
And that's a sight lovelier than that of a woman beauty.
A woman stomach gives life to a new born,
Her breast gives milk to make that baby strong.
Her beauty can not be measured by a ruler or weighted by a scale.
She's love, she's peace, she's happiness, she's nature gift to male.
A woman can drive a man up or down,
Her beauty make's the world go round.
I have been around the world and seen the loveliest sight to see,
But nothing surpass that of a woman beauty.
A woman can be a mother, a sister, or a love,
When I see a woman I am spellbound, my heart goes out to her.
A woman make's man life worth living,
"Thank God" for the female he's giving.
A woman is my water, my vegetable, my meat,
There beauty make's my life complete.
Man passess diamonds and gold,
A woman passess the qualities of life that can't be sold.
"Many woman charge a fee,"
I feel that love they receive is empty.
For a woman possesses the qualities of life that are real,
The qualities one can not buy, borrow, or steal.
It it wasn't for a woman love, affection and charm.
"I feel I would not be born".
"My body may die" but my love for a Woman beauty lives on and on.

Written By: Allen G. Lyons
#62884 Q-3-42

POETRY POETRY POETRY POETRY

-- COMMISSARY - PRICE - LIST --

CIGARETTES: 37¢ per pack $3.65 carton
BENSON & HEDGES 100s (Men.)
BENSON & HEDGES 100s (Men.)
CAMELS
KOOLS
MARLBORO
MORE (Reg.)
PALL MALL
SALEMS
VICEROY
WINSTON, KINGS
WINSTON, SUPER KINGS
BEL AIR

CIGARS:

DUTCH MASTER BLUNTS	.72
DUTCH MASTER ROYAL	.72
HAV-A-TAMPA JEWELS	.56
HS. OF WINDSOR JAVELINS	.76
HS. OF WINDSOR PALAMAS	.73
MUNNIEMAKER	.81
PARODI	.48
MURIEL CORNELIAR	.35
PHILLIE BLUNTS	.43
R. BURNS TIPARILLOS	.33
SUMMERDALES	.77
TIJAUANA SMALLS	.46
WHITE OWLS DARK	.72
WHITE OWLS RANGERS	.72
WHITE OWLS TIPS	.63
WM. PENN PERFECTOS	.29
TOPPERS	1.05

TOBACCO IN CANS:

BORKUM RIF 14 oz.	4.38
BUGLAR 7 oz.	2.13
MIX. "79" 8 oz.	1.93
CHERRY BLEND 7 oz.	2.20
CAPT. BLACK 14 oz. (GOLD)	5.38
" " (REG.)	5.77

TOBACCO IN PACKAGES:

APPLE 1½ oz.	.52
CARTER HALL 1½ oz.	.46
CHERRY BLEND 1½ oz.	.59
HOLIDAY 1 3/8 oz.	.44
JOHN ROLFE 1 3/8 oz.	.47
LONDON DOCK 1½ oz.666	.53
MIX. "79" 1.6 oz.	.44
CAPT. BLACK 1½ oz.	.68
BORKUM RIF 1½ oz.	.59

SMOKING ACCESORIES:

MATCHES	.21
BUGLAR ROLLER KITS	1.98
PIPE CLEANERS	.28
PIPE FILTERS	.78

SMOKING ACCESORIES (cont.)

CORN COB, DELUXE	2.30
BRIAR PIPES, NAT. FORECAST	2.61

CANDY:

VICKS COUGH DROPS	.23
HERSHEY W/ALMONDS 3oz.	.71
ASSORT. LIFESAVERS	.10
HERSHEY PLAIN 3oz.	.71
PEPPERMINT LIFESAVERS	.10
SPEARMINT LIFESAVERS	.10
WINTERGREEN LIFESAVERS	.10
M&M PEANUTS	.21
M&M PLAIN	.21
MILKY WAY	.21
THREE MUSKETEERS	.21
PEPPERMINT PATTIES	.21
REESE PEANUT BUTTER CUP	.21
SNICKERS	.21

CANDY IN BOXES:

BRIDGE MIX	.71
CARMEL NIP	.63
COFFEE NIP	.63
LEMON SOUR	.63
LICORICE NIPS	.63
MINT PARFAIT	.63
PEANUT CLUSTER	.93

CANDY IN BAGS:

BURGUNDY	.44
BUTTERSCOTCH	.44
JELLY BEANS	.44
BLUE MINT ICE	.63
ORANGE SLICES	.44
ROOT BEER	.44
SOUR BALLS	.44
SPEARMINT LEAVES	.44
STARLITE MINTS	.44
ASSORTED ROYALS	.44
CINNAMON BALLS	.44

PEANUTS:

CASHEWS, PLANTERS	.21
PLAIN, PLANTERS	.21
SPANISH PEANUTS	.50

CHIPS & PRETZELS:

PORK RINDS	.64
RUFFLES POTATO CHIPS	.55
PRETZELS, STICKS/RINGS	.63
TORTILLA CHIPS (DORITOS)	.55
POPCORN	.50
BBQ POTATO CHIPS	.78
CHEESE FLAV. PUFFS (CHEETOS)	.55

COOKIES & CRACKERS:

CHEESE TID-BITS	.64
CHIP AHOY	.97
FAMOUS ASSORT.	1.01
FIG NEWTONS	.97
GINGER SNAPS, OLD FASH.	.93
HI-PROTIEN	.72
LORNA DOONE	.72
OREOS	.88
RITZ	.80
ROYAL LUNCH	.93
SALTINE PREMIUM (1 lb.)	.74
SOCIAL TEA	.80
VANILLA WAFERS	.72
HONEY MAID	.81
OATMEAL	.72
TRISCUIT	.72

INSTANT SOUP:

BEEF NOODLE	.50
CHICKEN NOODLE	.50
CREAM OF MUSHROOM	.50
GREEN PEA	.50
ONION	.50
TOMATO	.50
VEGETABLE	.50
CREAM OF CHICKEN	.50

CEREALS, HONEY, MEATS & SPREADS:

BEEF STICKS	.17
CEREAL, NATURAL	1.06
PEPPERONI (lb.)	2.43
HONEY (JAR)	1.20
PEANUT BUTTER	1.25
BREAKFAST BARS (sm)	.14
BREAKFAST BARS (lg)	.18
MARSHMELLOW FLUFF	.79

HOT & COLD DRINKS ETC.:

COCOA (BAKERS)	.08
INST. FREEZE COFFEE	4.52
INST. REG. COFFEE	3.92
INST. TEA (ICE)	.17
TANG ORANGE (COLD MIX)	1.11
TANG LEMON (COLD MIX)	1.11
FRUIT PUNCH (COLD MIX)	1.11
COFFEE MATE CREAMER	.87
SUGAR (CUBE)	1.20

TOILETRIES, ETC.

ARRID (DEO.)	.68
SPEEDSTICK (MENNEN) LIME	1.08
SPEEDSTICK (MENNEN) REG.	1.08
HAIR BRUSH W/COMB	.61
COMB, LONG (REG.)	.59
AFRO PICK	.24
AFRO COMB	.20
COMB, SHORT (REG.)	.20

TOILETRIES, ETC. (cont.)

PROTEIN 29	.89
BRYLCREME BLUE HAIR DRESS.	1.20
BRYLCREME (REGULAR)	1.43
DIAL SHAMPOO	1.10
JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO	1.10
SELSUN BLUE SHAMPOO	1.57
SULPHUR "8" (MED. COND.)	.99
SULPHUR "8" (MED. SHAMP.)	1.01
BERGEMONT	1.10
ROYAL CROWN	.66
MAGIC SHAVE (BLUE)	.65
MAGIC SHAVE (GOLD)	.78
MAGIC SHAVE (RED)	.65
POWDER STICK (ELEC. SHAVE)	.61
CREME RINSE	1.17
SHAVING DEPILATORY	.61
SHAVING CREME BRUSHLESS (REG)	.59
SHAVING CREME LATHER	.59
SHAVING LOTION, AFTA (LG.)	1.02
TEN-O-SIX	1.67
CHAPSTICKS	.60
COCOA BUTTER	2.01
LANOLIN, DAY-BALDWIN	.45
LOTION, BABY	.77
NOXEMA	1.16
POWDER, JOHNSON	.83
VASELINE	.72
SUN TAN LOTION	2.01
QUINSANNA	1.42
GILLETTE BLUE BLADES	.60
SCHICK BLADES	1.20
WILKINSON BLADES	1.44
WILKINSON RAZOR SET	1.44
GILLETTE TRAC II RAZOR SET	2.68
GILLETTE TRAC II BLADES	1.44

SOAPS:

CUTICURA	.46
DIAL	.29
IVORY	.16
PALMOLIVE	.29
ZEST	.27
COCOA BUTTER SOAP	.87

DENTAL AIDS:

DENTURE BATH	.42
DENTURE BRUSHES	.74
EFFERDENT TABLETS	.70
DENTAL FLOSS	.93
KLEENITE (DENT. CLEANER)	.42
POLIGRIP (ADHESIVE)	.99
SIP n RINSE	.34
HARD TOOTHBRUSHES	.74
MED. TOOTHBRUSHES	.74
SOFT TOOTHBRUSHES	.74

TOOTHPASTE:	
SENSODYNE	1.06
COLGATE	.68
CREST	.68
TOOTHPICKS	.19
PAUSE MOUTHWASH	.39
MISC. TOILETRIES:	
KLEENEX	.53
HAND MIRROR	2.28
NAIL CLIPPER	.19
TWEEZERS	.38
SOAP DISH	.28
WASH CLOTH	.32
HANDKERCHIEF (4 pack)	1.03
HEADACHE AIDS:	
ALKA SELTZER	1.29
ASPIRIN	.38
STATIONARY ITEMS:	
LOOSELEAF BINDERS	1.67
DICTIONARY, POCKET	1.62
SCRIPTO ERASER	.25
REG. ERASER, HAND	.07
INK ERASER	.19
LOOSELEAF FILLERS (LINED)	1.26
LOOSELEAF FILLERS (PLAIN)	1.26
ART PAD	.38
TYPR PAD	.26
LEGAL PAPER (SHEET)	.02
REINFORCEMENTS	.19
SCRATCH PADS	.33
WRITING PADS (RULED)	.38
WRITING PADS (PLAIN)	.43
12" RULER	.13
PENCIL SHARPENERS	.19
WRITING PADS (YELLOW)	.38
BALL POINT PENS:	
BIC ACC'T FINE PT.	.46
BIC FINE PT.	.19
BIC MED PT.	.19
PAPERMATE (POWER PT.)	1.96
PAPERMATE (STANDARD)	.66
FELT TIP MARKERS:	
FLAIR FELT TIP	.46
PEN REFILLS:	
PAPERMATE (POWER PT.)	.66
PAPERMATE (STANDARD)	.63
SCHAEFER INK CART.	.33

WEARING APPAREL:	
CAPS, GOLF (RED)	2.85
SHOWER CLOGS (LARGE)	.77
SNEAKERS:	11.05 - 13.27
KEDS (ASSORTED SIZES)	6.76
SHOE LACES	.28
HANDBALL GLOVES	9.98
PAJAMAS	6.44
HEADBANDS	.87
SWEATPANTS:	
SMALL	4.31
MEDIUM	4.53
LARGE	4.53
XTRA LARGE	4.41
SWEATSHIRTS:	
SMALL	4.31
MEDIUM	4.53
LARGE	4.53
XTRA LARGE	4.41
SUPPORTERS:	
SMALL	1.30
MEDIUM	1.30
LARGE	1.30
WRISTWATCHES, ETC.	
TIMEX (ASSORTED)	10.57 - 18.51
WATCHPINS	.08
WATCHBANDS	2.33 --3.30
PHOTO ALBUMS (MAGN.)	3.06
REFILL FOR ABOVE	.80
SCOTCH TAPE	.41
RADIOS, T.V., ETC.:	
RADIOS (SUN DESIGN)	24.94
T.V.	
BOW-TIE ANTENNA	1.21
BATTERIES:	
ALKALINE	1.84
REGULAR	1.84
REG. PENLITE	1.64
RECTANGULAR	1.08
HEADSETS	9.05
ARISTA "207"	1.32
AUDIO CABLES	1.11
PULL SOCKETS	.75
EXT. CORDS	.67

MISCELLANEOUS:

PLAYING CARDS, REGULAR	.70
PLAYING CARDS, PINOCLE	.70
GREETING CARDS (ASSORTED PRICES)	
MUGS, PLASTIC	.45
SPOONS, PLASTIC (10 for .07)	
SUNGLASSES	4.66
PADLOCKS	4.20
WATER COLORS	.53
$7\frac{1}{2}$ x $10\frac{1}{2}$ KLASP ENVELOPES	.04
10 x 15 KLASP ENVELOPES	.06
1st CLASS ENVELOPES	.16
AEROGRAMS	.22
15¢ STAMPS	
SHOE POLISH	.48
CHECKERS	2.33
DOMINOS	1.27
CRIBBAGE	2.33
CHESS	1.33
SCRABBLE	6.33

PRICES ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.
PIES: APPLE, LARGE 1.30 SMALL .34 BLUEBERRY SMALL .34
FRUIT: AVAILABLE IN SEASON, (PRICE VARIES.)

MOVIES

10/14/79

DRACULA

Just as the lovely female victims are drawn to Dracula's will, any moviegoer who has had even the slighest interest in the adventures of the Transylvanian count will be attracted to this impressive new version produced by veteran Walter Mirisch. The biggest asset is Frank Langella, who brings to the screen a good dose of the dignified eroticism that marked his acclaimed Broadway performance. and from now on this classically trained, expert actor will give a horror film a big boost.

A universal release rated R. Horror fantasy drama, 109 min, 10/13/79

FIVE DAYS FROM HOME **PG** Action-Drama

Universal (7815) **109 Minutes** **Rel. May '78**

George Peppard stars in his own Long Rifle Productions feature which he not only produced but directed as well. His one-man effort turned out a suspenseful, entertaining heart-tugger about a convict who escapes from a Louisiana prison just a week before his parole because he desperately wants to get to Los Angeles, where his son lies in critical condition in a hospital. Peppard creates an engaging character who steals cars, burglarizes a store, kidnaps people who can help him—and always meticulously leaves an I. O. U. promising to pay for what he took and explaining his desperate plight. He soon becomes somewhat of a folk hero when the media play up his exploits and he finds people willing to help him elude police officer Neville Brand, who is in relentless pursuit. The film introduces Savannah Smith, who starts out as the convict's kidnap victim and ends up admiring and aiding him. Enroute, Peppard picks up a Beagle puppy which not only captivates him but is certain to give audiences a heart tug. Contributing greatly to the varying moods of the film is the musical score by Bill Conti (of "Rocky" fame). The film is in C.F.I. Color and was shot with Panflex cameras.

George Peppard, Neville Brand, Victor Campos, Robert Dorner, Savannah Smith, Ronnie Claire Edwards.

* *

These 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 which you were discharged. Upon recept 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 have received discharges from the United States Army should apply.

Mr. Jesse DeLoach

* INDICATES PORK OR PORK PRODUCT

BREAKFAST	DINNER	SUPPER
Fresh Fruit Hot Cereal Pastry Coffee Milk	* Baked Stuffed Pork chop Whipped Potatoes W/Gravy Spiced Apple Sauce Fresh Frozen Spinach Ice Cream Coffee Milk	American Chop Suey Grated Parmesan Cheese Tossed Garden Salad W/Oil & Vinegar Dressin Pastry Tea- Milk
Tomato Juice Dry Cereal Fried Eggs W/Toast Coffee Milk	Soup de Jour Fish Sticks/Tartar Sauce Home Fried Potatoes Season Spinach Jello w/whip Topping Coffee-Milk	* Sausageburger w/Bun French Fried Potatoes Whole Kernal Corn Sliced Dill Pickles Chilled Fruit Cocktail Tea -Milk
Blended Juice Hot cereal Pastry Coffee Milk	Grilled Cube Steak Oven Baked Potato W/Gravy Glazed Fresh Carrots Chocolate Pudding Coffee-Milk	Hot Turkey Sandwich Buttered Rice w/Gravy Cranberry Sauce Pastry-Tea-Milk
Grapefruit Section Dry Cereal Griddle Cakes w/Syrup Coffee-Milk	*POlish Kielbasa w/Mustard Fresh Boiled Cabbage Parsley Potatoes Pastry Coffee- Milk	Veal Parmesan Spaghetti W/Tomato Sauc Tossed Salad Ice Cream Tea-Milk
Fresh Fruit Hot Cereal Pastry Coffee-Milk	INSTITUTIONAL CHOICE Chilled Pears Coffee-Milk	Stuffed GREEn Peppers w/Tomato Sauce Noodles Romanoff Buttered Peas & Carrots Peach Batty Tea- Milk
Orange Juice Dry Cereal French Toast w/Syrup Coffee Milk	Deep Fried Fishwich w/Tartar Sauce AU Gratin Potatoes Whole Kernal Corn Ice Cream Coffee Milk	Vegetable Soup *Grilled Franks Baked Beans Mustard& Catsup Cole Slaw Pastry Tea- Milk
Pineapple Juice Hot Cereal Pastry Coffee Milk	Corned Beef Hash w/Fried Eggs -Catsup Seasoned Lima Beans Chilled Fruit Coffee -Milk	Sallsbury Steak Mashed Potatoe W/Gravy Mixed Vegetables Jello w/ Whip Topping Tea- Milk