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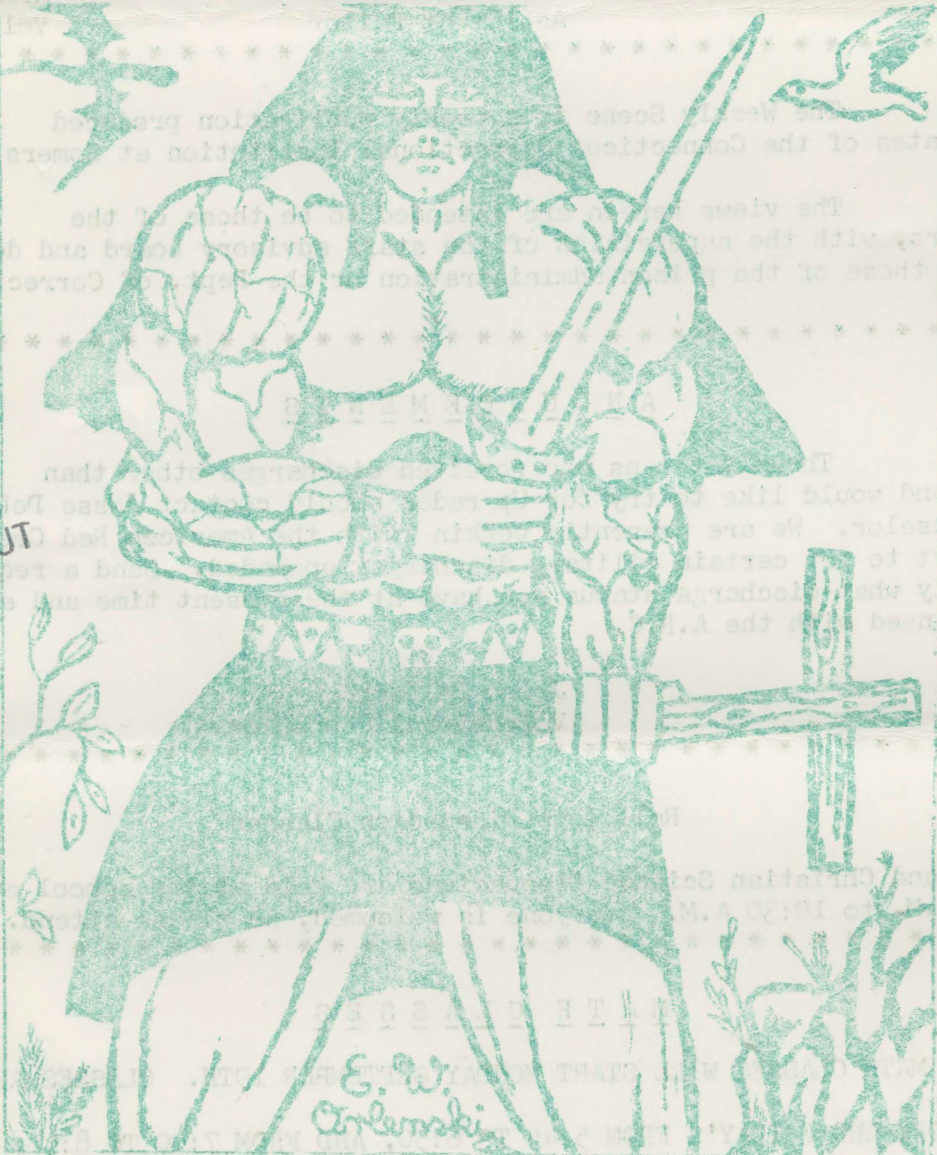
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A N O U N C E M E N T S

Those Veterans who received discharges other than Honorable and would like to try for Upgrades should contact Jesse DeLoach, Vocational Counselor. We are presently working with the American Red Cross Association in an effort to get certain military discharges upgraded. Send a request form stating clearly what discharge status you have at the present time and an interview can be arranged with the A.R.C.

Jesse DeLoach
Vocational Counselor

R e l i g i o u s D i s c u s s i o n C l a s s e s

Protestant and Christian Science Discussions are held at the school every Sunday from 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. Everyone is welcomed, so please attend.

M A T H C L A S S E S

HIGH SCHOOL MATH CLASSES WILL START MONDAY SEPTEMBER 19TH. CLASSES ARE HELD ON MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY'S FROM 5:45 TO 6:50, AND FROM 7:00 TO 8:40; (TWO SEPARATE CLASSES). MATH IS ONE OF THE SKILL AREAS COVERED ON THE G.E.D. EXAMINATION.

Charles J. Jones
School Principle

REHABILITATION OR REVENGE?

BY MELVIN M. BELLI
JOURNAL INQUIRER WRITER

The end result of a tort case is dollars; that of a criminal case, punishment. Prisoners, each minute, each second of their existence, feel the lash of the judges who sentenced them.

Seven out of 10 thugs who will whack you over the head on the public streets of your city are "graduates" of our prisons. To them, crime is not new; and, obviously, they were not "rehabilitated" in prison.

I remember once, when visiting my client "Mickey" Cohen at Alcatraz, I asked the warden, "What do you do to rehabilitate these men?"

He replied, "Rehabilitate them? We don't; we just keep them in cold storage until their time is up."

And that's the new penology--no rehabilitation, unless the prisoner asks for it. Apparently, it has been thought to be a waste all the former rehabilitation programing, unless the prisoner's heart and soul is in it and he asks for it.

I think that eventually, we'll come to some sort of a sentence such as, "I direct you to prison until cured," "cured" to me means being educated--that is, if our educational system has any meaning at all. Think what a tremendous, captive student body there is in our many prisons. Here are "students" waiting to be educated, to be taught a trade. It would follow that the longer the sentence, the better the education, but, the faster the education takes, then the shorter the sentence should be--unless vengeance alone is the name of the game.

At present, a rehabilitation program is meaningless and education has no goal, because professional men, once they go to prison, are through; and if a man learns a profession in prison,

he can't practice it when he gets out. He's just as permanently scarred as was the criminal in the Middle Ages who was physically branded on the palm of his hand with the letter "F" for Felon.

A scenario: "Dr. Brown" comes to San Francisco and is the best dentist in town. A society matron sitting in his dental chair asks brightly, "Where did you learn such splendid dentistry?" He answers, "In San Quentin, Ma'am." She swoons...Dr. Brown has been rehabilitated and is ready for us, but are we ready for him?"

Both Caryl Chessman and Bill Sands were clients of mine. They had genius IQs. Chessman was executed because the great state of California had to show it was more powerful than this lone human being in a four-by-seven-foot cell who had staved off execution for 12 years. Bill Sands got out and started the famed Seven-Step Foundation for prisoners.

Can prisoners be made safe for us? While psychiatry has advanced it hasn't quite arrived at the point where a psychiatrist can examine a prisoner and say, "This man is safe to return to society; he won't commit another crime."

One probable reason for this is that the difference between criminal and legally permissible business practices is often so vague. The man who steals (i.e. wins) big on the stock exchange or in grain speculation can become a "man of the year". The man who steals a rutabaga from the grocery store is a thief and does time because of his "social outlook."

In California, we formerly had the "indeterminate-sentence" law. A prisoner could be sentenced to jail for, say, five to 10 years. The parole board then would be called upon to fix a determined sentence. Now we have the "definite" sentence whereby the prisoner

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ner is incarcerated a flat number of years. Prisoners apparently wanted it this way so they'd know exactly how much time they had to do. But, then, they had never been offered the alternative of earning their way out of prison through education--the plan I propose.

The cost of maintaining a prison is tremendous; and when a legislature suggests an increased penology budget, its difficult to pass. But prisons like the Men's Medical Correctional Facility at Vacaville, Calif., save more money in the examined and psychiatrically shaken down. If adjudged capable of change, he is assigned to an institution where he'll come out rehabilitated, re-educated. If he makes a bad showing on his psychiatric evaluation, then he's sent to maximum detention.

My plan is not a "liberal" one. It is a preventive one, however--allowing for examination, diagnosis, and indefinite segregation from society of some still minor-offense prisoners who are adjusted potentially dangerous--before they can seriously harm others (or themselves). But psychiatry still has to advance as a science before this definite determination can be made.

A measure of preventative evaluation might have saved alot of grief in a case I handled some 10 years ago: A former infantry major in Korea had been sent to a base hospital after suffering severe concussion from a shell explosion. He was then flown back to the States, to a hospital in Seattle, from whence he was discharged. He immediately embarked on a nefarious career--bad checks, white-collar crimes and felonious schemes. When apprehended, he had no explanation for his conduct; he was routinely convicted and sent to Vacaville prison in Calif.

Several years later, I was called by the warden who told me the major was recovering from surgery in which a subdural hematoma (blood clot) had been removed from

his brain. The man seemed to be a completely different personality after surgery. The warden and I wondered, had the brain surgeon's scalpel inadvertently excised the criminality? It had.

The statue of limitations had run out on any attempt by my major to sue the government, but I made new law by having the statute extended from the date of "discovery". I went to Congress and had the major's rank restored--as well as \$50,000 back salary owed to him. Then I sued Uncle Sam and collected \$150,000 for what amounted to medical malpractice--wrongfully discharging him with a "criminal time bomb" in his head. The governor of California pardoned him. I wish all felonious conduct were so easily diagnosed and remedied.

In a category all thier own are the homicides. Homicides are often on-time crimes committed by those who, if they are later paroled, are actually the "best risks" for parole. The California Parole Board has so stated.

Certainly a one-time client of mine, Winnie Ruth Judd, can be cited in support of this thesis. No one knows to this day why she committed her homicide and then dismembered the body, stuffing it into a trunk. Since that act, however, she has led an exemplary life and is now on parole--a model citizen. That one act, although horrendous, was the sole blemish in an otherwise spotless life.

On another note, one of the most ill-fated and arbitrary decisions in American penology is to remove male prisoners (and females) from their loved ones. Several states, recognizing how unnatural this is, have made arrangements for cohabitation at stated periods between inmates and their wives, or husbands, as the case may be. This practice follows the long prevalent South American custom. Indeed, in some

Mexican prisons on Friday after-
noons, prostitutes are allowed to
enter the male quarters of many
prisons.

In South America and Mexico,
also, children are allowed to vi-
sit in the prisons, frequently
staying overnight and even for
weeks at a time. The wardens I've
talked to say that never has there
been a problem with respect to the
safety or sanctity of the children

The homosexual "problem" in
American prisons can be just that.
Probably no other condition cau-
ses as much bloodshed, fights, and
riots in a prison as homosexual
disputes. Again the South American
prison seems to be more advanced:
There the homosexuals are set a-
part in their own wing. Rather
than being segregated from one
another, they are thrown together.

The homosexual wing can always
be determined. It is the neatest--
and the only one that has clean
white curtains at the windows.

Any way one looks at it, the
hardest thing an inmate has to do
in prison is pass time. The sen-
tence is ponderous, slow. Each
new year signals passage of a
large chunk of time. That's why
in most prisons on New Year's day,
there is such din and celebration.
Sadly, all this time often adds
up to injurious waste for the
prisoner who has had no rehabili-
tation in jail--and for the citi-
zens who pay to keep him there.

(This article appeared in the
JOURNAL INQUIRER July 14, 1977)

CANT RECALL SLAYING, SIRHAN SAYS

BY LINDA DEUTSCH
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

SOLEDAD, California (AP)-- Sirhan Sirhan says a return visit to the
kitchen of the Ambassador Hotel might help him remember the assasi-
nation of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

"He keeps trying to visualize it, and he can't," said Sirhan's law-
yer, Godfrey Isaac. "He wants to know himself, did he, or did he not
kill Senator Kennedy?"

Sirhan's request to visit the Los Angeles hotel came during a three-
hour meeting with two Los Angeles County Supervisors.

Kenneth Kahn and Baxter Ward traveled to Soledad prison in Central
California Thursday at Sirhan's invitation. They were the first of-
ficials to question him since he was convicted of the Kennedy killing
in 1969.

Sirhan, gun in hand, was grabbed as Kennedy fell in the Ambassador
kitchen on June 5, 1968. The senator had just claimed victory in
California's primary for the Democratic presidential nomination.
Sirhan has insisted ever since that he remembers nothing between
the time he entered the hotel to the time he was pinned to a steam
table by his captors. He held to that position on Thursday.

"I tried to ask him several times about his motive," Kahn said as
he left the prison. "I asked if anyone else was involved--that's
the big question. He said 'I can't remember. I can't remember.'"

The county board of supervisors has been investigating the Sirhan
case for some time, trying to determine whether anyone else might
have motivated or helped the Palestinian refugee.

"There is a blank in Sirhan's mind," Kahn said. "If we could unco-
ver that, we might have the clue to many of these mysteries."

" A CONVERSATION WITH REV. BARBER"

Interview by: Armando Agudelo

"First of all Reverend, I would like to thank you for extending me this opportunity to ask you a couple of questions and publish them in our newspaper."

Q. "Reverend, what made you decide to work for the Lord?"

A. "I don't know where to start answering that question, but first of all, I feel I have a debt to pay and the only way to pay it is working for the Lord. Nothing I can do can repay it, but at least I can probably give it the best shot I can to lift up Christ for him having shed his blood for my sins."

Q. "What are some of the difficulties that you have found working with prisoners?"

A. "There are several, but I'll try to be diplomatic about them. My biggest problem is not being able to see the newly sentenced men in the first week of their imprisonment. There are also a couple of things I would like to do, but I have to remember that we are in a maximum security custodial situation. For example: I would like to be able to conduct a daily Bible study with outside volunteers as teachers. We do have this type of discussions on Sundays, but I would like to have them on a daily basis. I know that with the scheduling we have here in prison, there is no time available for this."

Q. "Finally Reverend, which is the verse in the Bible that you quote most often?"

A. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."
"This is my philosophy in life. I try to do what is expected of me for my fellow men."

Reverend:

On behalf of many inmates, I would like to thank you for helping us during difficult times, and for your encouraging words during Sunday Service.



THE BUTTERFLY IS NATURE'S MOST
VISIBLE ILLUSTRATION OF REBIRTH.
ONCE DRAB AND EARTHBOUND AS A
CATERPILLAR, THE BUTTERFLY
EMERGES FROM ITS COCOON IN
BEAUTIFULLY RADIANT COLORS,
SOARING UPWARD INTO THE SKY.

N E W S R E L E A S E

Community re-entry assistance for ex-offenders in the greater Hartford area will be readily accessible through the Greater Hartford Criminal Justice Coalition's new Multi-Service Center which will formally open on Wednesday, September 14.

Located at 179 Allyn Street, Room 606, Hartford, Ct., the center is designed to centralize and coordinate provision of services from the eight social service agencies which comprise the Coalition. These include: Catholic Family Services, the Connecticut Prison Association, Connecticut Halfway House, Connecticut Youth House, Community Resources for Justice, Project View (NAACP), Poor People's Federation and the Connecticut Jaycees Institutional Assistance Program which aids re-entry for ex-addict offenders, is an associate member of the Coalition.

Among the services available through the new Multi-Service Center will be employment, legal and vocational assistance, counseling, medical service referral as well as crisis intervention for ex-offenders. Decisions, Inc., a motivational program, will also be offered as part of the ex-offender community adjustment effort.

Invitations for the 10 A.M. opening on September 14 have been extended to Corrections Commissioner John R. Manson, Mayor George Athanson and Hartford city council members, representatives of state governmental agencies, members of the General Assembly from The Greater Hartford area and the Judiciary.

A brief reception followed by open-house of the premises will take place under the direction of Charles Rena, Executive Director of the Coalition, and Patricia Sears who will serve as operating Director of the Multi-Service Center.

John R. Manson
Commissioner of Corrections

N O T I C E

THE COMMISSARY WILL BE CLOSED THROUGH THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 26, 1977 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1977. I WOULD STRONGLY ADVISE THAT YOU KEEP NECESSITIES IN MIND WHEN YOU GO TO THE STORE.

Carl Robinson
Warden

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

- | | | |
|------------------|--------|------------|
| Ronald Young | #25332 | B - 96 |
| Benjamin Goodman | #50815 | Q - 4 - 29 |
| Gerald Mitchell | #74400 | C - 55 |
| Robert Erlbeck | #76319 | JRB - 11 |

INDUSTRIES
HELP WANTED

TYPERWRITER REPAIR - LEARN TO REPAIR ELECTRICAL TYPERWRITERS: STARTING RATE .20 PER HOUR.

PRINT SHOP - CLERK PREFERABLY WITH PRINT SHOP EXPERIENCE: STARTING RATE .42/PER.

NOTE: APPLICATIONS ARE ALSO BEING ACCEPTED FOR FUTURE OPENINGS IN: WOODWORKING, FURNITURE REFINISHING, UPHOLSTERY, CLOTHING FACTORY, AND THE DENTAL LAB.

PLEASE CONTACT MR. G. CAMPBELL, INDUSTRIES MANAGER, FOR AN INTERVIEW.

ADDITION TO REGULATIONS ON CORRESPONDENCE

EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY, THE FOLLOWING ITEM IS INCLUDED UNDER THE CATEGORY OF PRIVILEGED CORRESPONDENCE: "CORRESPONDENCE FROM FOREIGN CONSULATES OR EMBASSIES."

ADICION PARA LOS REGLAMENTOS DE CORRESPONDENCIA

EFFECTIVO IMEDIATAMENTE, EL SIGUIENTE DATO SERA INCLUIDO BAJO LA CATEGORIA DE CORRESPONDENCIA PRIVILEGIADA: "CORRESPONDENCIA DE CONSULADOS EXTRANJEROS O EMBAJADAS."

James Singer
Assistant Warden
Treatment

VICKS DENTAL STUDY

THERE WILL BE A VICKS DENTAL STUDY IN THE NEAR FUTURE, THOSE INMATES WISHING TO PARTICIPATE MUST SUBMIT AN INMATE REQUEST FORM TO MR. MASON, FIRST FLOOR HOSPITAL.

REQUIREMENTS

1. YOU MUST HAVE EITHER A FULL OR PARTIAL PLATE AND AT LEAST EIGHT TO TWELVE NATURAL TEETH.
2. NO MISCONDUCT OR BAD WORK REPORTS FOR AT LEAST SIX MONTHS.
3. NO ONE WORKING OUTSIDE DETAILS, QUARANTINE, OR UNASSIGNED.

Thank You,
Mervin Mason, LPN

TO FIND HAPPINESS NOT EASY

WRITTEN BY: CHARLES YOUNG

Mankind has much in common, one of the things is this: we all are searching endlessly for happiness and pleasure. And so I set about to write on the prize called Happiness, pointing out the best ways to feel its sweet caress. Remember it takes lots of work to find this wonderful treasure, that's how it is, we have to work, if we are to know pleasure, find true love to cling to someone to call your own. For Happiness avoids the folks who choose to walk alone--have faith and place your trust in God--live righteous day by day, and though you may encounter storms, Happiness will come your way.

UNTITLED

WRITTEN BY: LAMBERT THOMPSON

Today once again I longed for your touch. My eyes longed to take in the beauty of your strong but slender face. My ears listened wantingly for the sound of your sweet voice. The sound wasn't heard, the sight wasn't seen and the touch remained a distant memory. My body and soul cried out to feast just once more on the sweet nectars of your small but sturdy young body. The taste of your tongue within my own mouth is something I longed for again and in answer to the crying of my soul and the longings for your sweet tongue, I got a question. The question that came to my mind was: How "long" will I have to "long" and will it be too "long"? To me it has been "long" enough.

"LOVE SALAD"

SUBMITTED BY: BILL GROSS

INGREDIENTS:

- 2 Fruits of love
- 2 Cups of understanding
- 1 Can of romance (kisses, hugs, & love making)
- 2 Cups of faith
- 1 Cup of confidence
- 1 Pinch of jealousy
- A bunch of hope
- Few drops of humor for flavoring

PROCEDURE: Open a can of romance and slice the contents. Cut the fruits of love into halves and mix it with romance. Soak the ingredients in a cup of confidence to prevent dissolution. Pour faith and understanding and mix in a bowl of sincere, faithful "till death do us part" relationship. Garnish with spices of jealousy and humor. Arrange neatly in a bowl of security with a feeding of hope. Chill and freeze in a happy contented life...

HERE TODAY, GONE TOMORROW

Here today, gone tomorrow
A sad tribute to sorrow,
A small part of life
You were sent to borrow.
And borrow life is all you do
You turn around and life is through,
It speeds by so fast
And all the good times never last.
You can't think back
And remember at all,
Any of the good times
Lest sorrow befall.

For sorrow you hold in memory
Through the years you borrow,
That's all you think of
Here today, gone tomorrow.

So if you are young
Take my advice,
Don't turn your head
When you throw the dice.
But watch the game
And see it through,
Remember the good times
And tribute them too.

Written by Julie M.
Submitted by A. Colon

FOLLOW YOUR DREAM

FOR EVERY STAR THAT FALLS TO EARTH,
A NEW ONE GLOWS.
FOR EVERY DREAM THAT FADES AWAY,
A NEW ONE GROWS.
WHEN THINGS ARE NOT WHAT THEY WOULD SEEM,
YOU MUST KEEP ON FOLLOWING YOUR DREAM.

Written by Katherine A.
Submitted by A. Agudelo

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your faith and understanding and mix in a bowl of sincerity, faith-
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MOVIES...MOVIES...MOVIES...MOVIES...MOVIES...MOVIES...MOVIES...MOVIES...MOVIES...

SEPTEMBER 24, 1977 - Mark of the Devil
Part II

SEPTEMBER 25, 1977 - The Front

This movie is based on a true incident. Does not consist of the possessive nature as found in the " Exorcist ", but only focuses on a group of sadistic officials out on a witch-hunt. They practice Exorcism without a License! " The Devil made me do it! " You thought Part I was horrifying, well then, check this out!

A Film about hypocrisy, fanaticism, character assassination and the price at which a man will sell his self-respect, his reputation and his friends. Woody Allen's first straight dramatic performance as an actor, but of course one realizes that we wouldn't recognize him if it weren't for his sharply incisive humor, so a little of that is added also.

Stars: Erica Blanc, Reggie Nalder, Jean Pierre Zola are some of the few.

Stars: Woody Allen Zero Mostel, and Herschel Bernardi.

N O T I C E S

NEW CLASS FORMING IN AUTO SCHOOL

There are still openings for students in the new class about to be formed in the " Auto School." We are attempting to recruit nine (9) more students. If you have a year or more remaining on your sentence, think you can meet the security reduction requirements, have a minimum grade placement of 9.0, and have the ability to pass an aptitude test; send an inmate request form to Mr. McCune in the school.

Start your future now for a high paying job in great demand. This program is recognized by the State Apprenticeship Council and all hours of training count toward completion of the apprenticeship.

A T T E N T I O N

The Clothing room will issue blues to the following Dept.'s ONLY: State Shop, Sewage Plant, Garage, Auto School, Body Shop, Outside Lawn, Inside Lawn, Small Engine Repair, Incinerator, Trash Truck, Trash Pick-up (Hall), Hospital Yard Man (Hall), Electrical Shop, and Paint Shop.

No Blues should be worn after 3:00 P.M. count except by emergency plumber, and emergency electrician. All Blues should be left in the shop and not taken to the individual housing units except by emergency men. NO OTHER DEPT.'S will have blues.

These inmates will be allowed to wear blues after 3:00 P.M. to work:

<u>GYM</u>	<u>STATE SHOP</u>	<u>ELECT. SHOP</u>	<u>GARAGE</u>
McAllister #21000	Richards #63722	Wingate #26299	Williams #25715
Cruz #26375	Petrocelli #24784	Hegerman #56312	
	Scaplen #52234		
	Capparelli #53738		

CLASSIFICATION CORRIDOR
Carmon #44837

HOSPITAL HOUSEKEEPING
Edwards #23812

ELECTRONICS
Miller #50716 DeMicheal #22640

INMATES WORKING IN THE GYM AND BIG YARD WILL ALSO BE ISSUED BLUES, BUT ONLY THOSE NOTED ABOVE WILL BE ALLOWED TO WEAR BLUES AFTER 3:00 P.M. COUNT. Kenneth Dunakin

MENU FOR THE WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 18TH

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SEPTEMBER 25, 1977 - The Front

SEPTEMBER 24, 1977 - Mark of the Devil

Breakfast

Lunch

Supper

SUN. SEPT. 18th	Fresh Fruit Pastry Hot Cereal Coffee-Milk	Paked Stuffed Pork Chops W/Brown Gravy Whipped Potatoes Spiced Applesauce Fresh Frozen Spinach Ice Cream Beverage	American Chop Suey Grated Cheese Tossed Salad Pastry Beverage
MON. SEPT. 19th	Tomatoe Juice Fried Eggs W/Toast Dry Cereal Coffee-Milk	Manhattan Clam Chowder Tuna Salad on Lettuce Potato Salad Cole Slaw Raspberry Jello W/Whipping Beverage	Vegetable Soup Cheesburgers French Fried Potatoes; Dill Pickles. Catsup Chilled Sliced Peaches-Beverage
TUES. SEPT. 20th	Blended Juice Pastry Hot Cereal Coffee-Milk	Grilled Minute Steak Mashed Potatoes W/Gravy Glazed Carrots Chocolate Pudding Beverage	Chickhen Stew Buttered Rice Hot Biscuits Cranberry Sauce Pastry. Beverage
WEDS. SEPT. 21st.	Orange Juice French Toast W/Syrup Dry Cereal Coffee-Milk	Polish Kielbasa Boiled Potatoes Boiled Cabbage Mustard Pastry Beverage	Veal Parmesan Spaghetti W/Tomatoe Sauce Grated Cheese Green Salad Ice Cream. Bev.
THURS. SEPT. 22nd.	Fresh Fruit Pastry Hot Cereal Coffee-Milk	Soup of the Day Chees Omelette Hash Brown Potatoes Cut Green Beans Catsup Chilled Pear Halves Beverage	Stuffed Bell Peppers. Noodles Romanoff. Peas & Carrots. Butter-Scotch Pudding Beverage
FRI. SEPT. 23rd.	Pineapple Juice Griddle Cakes W/Syrup Dry Cereal Coffee-Milk	Fishwich W/Tartar Sauce Au Gratin Potatoes Whole Kernel Corn Ice Cream Beverage	Grilled Frankfurthers. Boston Paked Beans. Cole Slaw Mustard. Pastry Beverage
SAT. SEPT. 24th.	Grapefruit Sections Pastry Hot Cereal Coffee-Milk	Corned Beef Hash W/ Fried Eggs Lima Beans Catsup Pastry Beverage	Salisbury Steak W/Gravy. Mashed Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Lemon Jello W/Whip Topping. Beverage

ELECTRONICS MILLER WOLFE DeMichael
HOSPITAL HOUSEKEEPING Edward J. B...
CLASSIFICATION CORRIDOR
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