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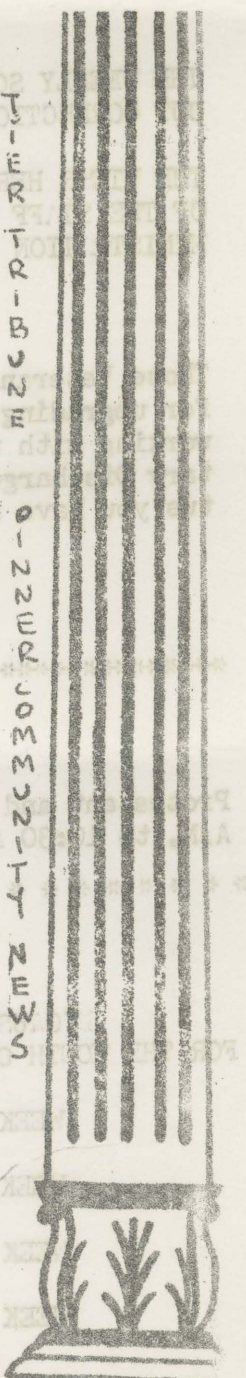
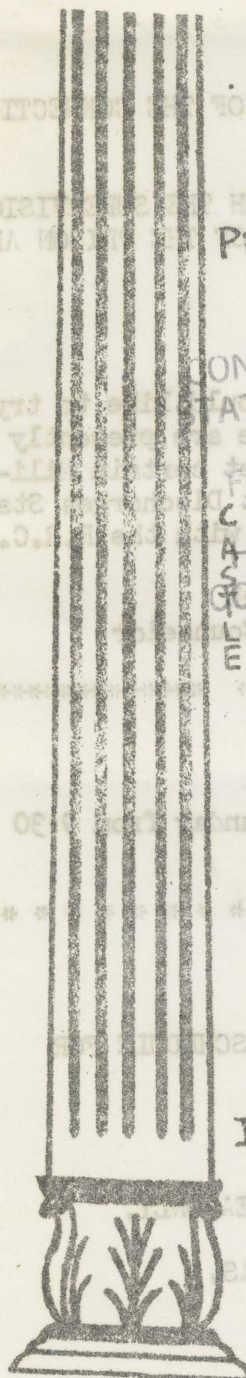
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NOTICE

Those Veterans who received discharges other than Honorable and would like to try for upgradings should contact J. 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 Discharges Status you have at the present time and an interview can be arranged with the R.R.C..

Jesse DeLoach
Vocational Counselor

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION CLASSES

Protestant and Catholic discussions are held in the school every Sunday from 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 A.M. . Everyone is welcomed so please attend.

COMMISSARY NOTICE

BECAUSE OF LINCOLN'S AND WASHINGTON HOLIDAYS, COMMISSARY SCHEDULE FOR FOR THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY, WILL BE AS FOLLOWS. 1978

WEEK STARTING	FEBRUARY 6th,	ALL SECTIONS.
WEEK STARTING	FEBRUARY 14,	INDUSTRIES AREA ONLY.
WEEK STARTING	FEBRUARY 21th,	ALL OTHER AREAS.
WEEK STARTING	FEBRUARY 27th,	ALL SECTIONS.

PARDON BOARD

SPRING SESSION ON THE FIRST MONDAY IN APRIL AND THE FIRST MONDAY IN MAY.

APPLICATIONS: All inmates who are planning an appearance at the next sessions are encouraged to submit their requests to SUPERVISOR OF RECORDS, at their respective institutions. Your request should be submitted immediately, if possible, and inmates are reminded that the last day for submitting requests is February 10, 1978.

After having submitted your request, you will be sent (3) three copies of the Board of Pardon Petitions. You must fill these petitions out completely and return (2) two copies as soon as possible to your Record Office for scheduling of your appearance. Retain (1) one copy for your records.

APPLICATIONS RESULTING IN A STARRED (*) CASE: Under the established rules of the Pardon Board, cases are rarely heard if the petitioner has: 1) Appeared within the year. 2) Served less than one year. This one year cannot include jail time. 3) Appeared or was eligible for parole. A Starred case in one of these categories is very rarely heard, therefore, by waiting for a regular session, not only are inmates saved the labor of preparing required letters, but friends, lawyers, prison staff, State's Attorney and Board members are spared the effort which should be given the regular petitioners. It is suggested that before undertaking the task of a starred petition, an inmate should seek the advice of the prison staff which is readily given.

The Department of Corrections nor the Pardon Board will assign Attorneys. Each inmate must retain his own council.

* * * * * JUNTA DE PERDON * * * * *

LA SESION DE PRIMAVERA SE REUNE EL PRIMER LUNES DE ABRIL Y EL PRIMER LUNES DE MAYO.

PETICIONES: Todo preso que piense presentarse en las proximas sesiones deben someter sus solicitudes al SUPERVISOR DE ARCHIVOS, en sus respectivas instituciones. Debe someter su solicitud inmediatamente, si es posible, y se les recuerda a los presos que el ultimo dia para someter las solicitudes es el 10 de Febrero de 1978.

Despues de haber sometido su solicitud, usted recibira (3) tres copias de la Peticion de Junta de Perdon. Tiene que llenar estas peticiones completamente y devolverlas lo mas pronto posible a su Oficina de Archivos para fijar la fecha de su audiencia. Retenga una copia como referencia personal.

SOLICITUDES QUE RESULTAN EN UN CASO MARCADO (*): Bajo las reglas establecidas de la Junta de Perdon, rara vez se oyen los casos si el solicitante haya: 1) aparecido dentro del ano. 2) Servido menos de un ano. Esto no puede incluir tiempo de carcel. 3) Aparecido o sido elegible para libertad bajo palabra. Un caso marcado en una de estas categorias muy rara vez llega a ser oido, y por eso, al esperar la sesion regular, el preso evitara el trabajo innecesario de preparar el papeleo; y las amistades, los abogados, personal de la prision, la oficina del fiscal, y los miembros de la Junta podran dar mejor atencion a los solicitantes regulares. Por lo mismo, se sugiere que antes de someter una peticion en un caso marcado, el preso debe pedir consejo de algun miembro del personal.

Ni el Departamento de Correccion ni las Junta de Perdon asignara abogados. Cada preso tiene que conseguir su propio abogado.

"SYSTEM BREEDS CRIME: PRISON WATCHER"

By Greg Roberts

WINDSOR LOCKS - Fundamental injustices in American society have given it the highest crime rate in the Western world, New York Times columnist Tom Wicker said Wednesday night. And the public's fear of crime, fueled by the media, hampers efforts to eliminate the injustices, Wicker said in a speech to the Connecticut Prison Association. This "vicious circle" is reinforced by a political system that "all too often is designed to preserve the status quo and protect privilege," the veteran political reporter said.

Until the public recognizes the political system's role, he said, "We're not going to be able to do anything about the rate of crime. If ever we are to bring down the rate of crime, and make our society more just and equitable, then we have to dedicate ourselves to the principles of generosity to the weak and justice for the disadvantaged." The liberal North Carolinian said he was no expert on prisons and the criminal justice system, but that he had "a deep and abiding interest" in the subject. Wicker was an observer during the bloody prison uprising at Attica State Prison in New York in 1971 that resulted in the deaths of 43 persons - all but four of them killed by state police and guards - and his experience there produced the penetrating book, "A Time to Die."

Wicker cited several types of inequality that build crime in America, including: Economic injustice. "We have so much poverty cheek-by-jowl with so much affluence," he said, stating that the distance between his wealthy neighborhood on 80th Street in Manhattan and Harlem 20 blocks north "is the same distance as going around the world. That kind of inequity is going to be noticed by those suffering from it," he said. The columnist added that unemployment, which contributes to crime, is highest among those under 25, and highest of all among young blacks - two groups responsible for many crimes.

"They very people who are most likely to hit you over the head when you go home tonight are the ones who most need economic justice and the least likely to get it," he told his audience of 160. - Social injustice. Racism and sexism help create poor schooling, housing, and health care for the economically disadvantaged, creating bitterness and mistrust, he said. - Legal injustice. "We have a criminal justice system shot through with arbitrary decisions" on arrest, bail, trials, sentencing, and parole, he said. Though these injustices can be recognized as boosting crime, Wicker said, "The hyper fear of crime by the public tends to defeat efforts to do anything about crime itself."

The fear of crime produces a public clamor for "typically American" shortcuts, he said, such as the current move to restore the death penalty. This "single most discriminatory act in the American criminal justice system" is desired not so much because it deters crime, which statistics show it does not, and not so much because people want others executed, but because irrational fear demands the creation of a class of "people who have been ruled unfit for the human race," Wicker said. Fear of crime contributes to a lock-them-up-and-throw-away-the-key mentality that often results in the imprisonment of basically non-violent persons who are more likely to become criminals in jail than to be rehabilitated, Wicker said.

"If you live in Queens and have three locks on your door and walk your daughter to school every day because you're afraid she'll get raped," he said, "you're going to want to put more persons in prison for a long period." The newspaperman said the prisoner knows when his term ends - a measure also favored by audience member and Correction Commissioner John R. Manson as a way of reducing uncertainty and removing imprisonment from the whim of parole boards and administrators. Judges should be allowed to give specific sentences within a limited range, Wicker said. Sentences should be shorter, and persons should be sent to prisons only as a last resort, he said. And, Wicker said, prisons should be morden, well-run, and humane. Hatred and mistrust of the law is bred among prisoners, he said, because "The law that put them in prison cannot protect them once they are in there."

"CAPITAL PUNISHMENT FAILING TO STOP MURDER, STUDY CLAIMS"

WASHINGTON - The death penalty rarely if ever deters murder, according to a new statistical study. The report in the University of Minnesota Law Review disputes the widespread belief that some potential criminals will change their minds about committing murder because they fear execution. Washington researcher Brian Forst concluded in the latest statistical analysis of the issue that "capital punishment does not, on balance, deter homicides."

However, the report said there was some evidence that a high murder conviction rate and prison sentences for murders have a deterrent effect. Forst, a senior research analyst at the Institute for Law and Social Research, studied murder statistics for 32 states between 1960 and 1970, a decade when the murder rate was rising nationally and the number of executions was declining. Between 1967 and last Jan., there were no executions in the United States because of court challenges to the constitutionality of capital punishment.

But after the Supreme Court ruled in 1976 that the death penalty for murder is constitutional under certain circumstances, many states passed new death penalty laws. Utah became the first state in the new era to carry out an execution when Gary Mark Gilmore was shot by a firing squad Jan. 17. Forst wrote that, if capital punishment deters murder, the murder rate should have increased the most in states where the risk of execution went down the most.

Instead, Forst said in an interview, "The states that ended the death penalty had smaller increases in the homicide rates. The homicide rate went up more in states which did not have the death penalty in 1960." As he described the findings in the report, "It is apparent that those states in which the actual use of capital punishment ceased during the 1960s experienced no greater increase in the murder rate than did the states that did not use capital punishment in the first place. "under the theory that capital punishment deters murder, one would have predicted the opposite."

In its opinion affirming the constitutionality of capital punishment, the Supreme Court speculated that for many murderers, "the death penalty undoubtedly is a significant deterrent." Pollsters have found a widespread public belief in the deterrent value of capital punishment, Forst noted. He measured what happened to murder rates in states that abolished the death penalty before 1960, those that still had a death penalty law but carried out few if any executions and those that used the law more frequently until court decisions forced an end to capital punishment. Though he found no connection between capital punishment and the murder rate, Forst did find a link between the murder rate and convictions and prison terms.

"This finding of a deterrent effect of imprisonments of persons convicted of murder is more real than spurious," Forst wrote. The largest murder rate increases tended to occur in states with a poor record of capturing and convicting killers, he said. Legal scholar Hans Zeisel called Forst's analysis "the final blow" to the theory that capital punishment deters murder. Zeisel, professor emeritus of law at the University of Chicago and a senior consultant to the American Bar Foundation, wrote in a recent article that "Forst's analysis is superior" to other statistical studies which concluded that capital punishment deters murder.

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The Weekly Scene will open its prison publication files for any person interested in reading newspapers from other prisons. Papers consist of publications from Georgia, Minnesota, Michigan, Massachusetts, Illinois, etc. and county jails throughout the state. If you are interested in "borrowing" any papers from our files; put a request in the Weekly Scene mail box located in the main corridor. Any inmate borrowing papers will sign a "sign out" sheet and will only be allowed to take 2 papers at a time for a maximum of 2 days. You are responsible for any papers you have on loan. Please do not (5) use this privilege.

Henry Frye Editor

CHINESE HOROSCOPE—1978 is the Year of the Horse!

Find your own animal symbol and discover what can bring you good luck in the year ahead. According to Chinese astrology, the course of one's life is ordained, not by the day and month on which you were born (as in Western astrology) but by the year of birth. The years run in a cycle of 12, and each has an animal symbol that dominates the character and fortune of everyone born in that year. The 1978 Chinese New Year, starting on February 7, is the Year of the Horse—a power year. Find your own symbolic creature by looking up the year of your birth in the chart, right, then read the corresponding forecast.

By GRAHAM and HEATHER FISHER

HORSE. You are always an optimist—and now you are at the peak of a rising 12-year cycle. Take full advantage of artistic talents along with built-in-high energy and keen money sense. Keep weaknesses—impatience and intolerance—in check, and everything will go your way for the next year. Seek new friendships, new relationships with those born in the Year of the Dog, Sheep, Cock or Tiger. If your natural rivals, the Ox and the Rat, cross your path, this is a time to triumph over them.

SHEEP. Shy and sensitive, you have a special talent for making money, and now opportunities present themselves. Careful and cautious as you tend to be, your judgment will almost never be wrong during the next two years. Those born in the Year of the Horse, the Boar and the Rabbit can be particularly helpful now. Those born in the Year of the Dog, the Ox or the Rat may unnerve you, but can't change your up cycle.

MONKEY. Both male and female Monkeys know what they want and go all out to get it, but they want very different things. Male Monkeys desire wealth and power while females seek love and passion. In planning for a coming upswing, use your assets—inventiveness, quick wit, adaptability—to make the most of varied opportunities. Be equally careful to keep your erratic side under control. Female Monkeys do well to ally themselves with one born in the Year of the Boar. Males profit by joining forces with someone born in the Year of the Rat or the Snake.

COCK. Life will be easier, happier, luckier now and right through 1981. For you, there is no really bad year financially, but you must guard against your main weakness—pride. Don't be too proud to seek help or to admit you are wrong at times. Do not be too proud to forgive any unintentional injury. Your coming upswing is strong, but you fare even better if you ally yourself with someone born in the Year of the Horse. Avoid those born in the Year of the Rabbit, Dog or Snake.

DOG. As a dog, you do not really hanker after money or possessions; you know that health and happiness are more

FIND YOUR ANIMAL SYMBOL

The Chinese New Year is based on a lunar calendar, so the date it starts varies from year to year. If your birthday falls in January or early February (any year), check the date given in parentheses after the year of your birth (2-12 is Feb. 12; 1-22 is Jan. 22, and so on). This date marks the start of the Chinese New Year for the year of your birth. If you were born between Jan. 1 and this date, your animal symbol is that of the preceding year. For example, this Year of the Horse runs from Feb. 7 (2-7), 1978, to Jan. 27, 1979. We are in the Year of the Snake until Feb. 7, 1978; the Year of the Horse precedes the Year of the Sheep.

SYMBOL	YEAR OF BIRTH (with starting date of new year)						
Sheep	1907 (2-13)	1919 (2-1)	1931 (2-17)	1943 (2-5)	1955 (1-24)	1967 (2-9)	
Monkey	1908 (2-2)	1920 (2-20)	1932 (2-6)	1944 (1-25)	1956 (2-12)	1968 (1-30)	
Cock	1909 (1-22)	1921 (2-8)	1933 (1-26)	1945 (2-13)	1957 (1-31)	1969 (2-17)	
Dog	1910 (1-10)	1922 (1-28)	1934 (2-14)	1946 (2-2)	1958 (2-18)	1970 (2-6)	
Boar	1911 (1-30)	1923 (2-16)	1935 (2-4)	1947 (1-22)	1959 (2-8)	1971 (1-27)	
Rat	1912 (2-18)	1924 (2-5)	1936 (1-24)	1948 (2-10)	1960 (1-27)	1972 (2-15)	
Ox	1913 (2-6)	1925 (1-24)	1937 (2-11)	1949 (1-29)	1961 (2-15)	1973 (2-3)	
Tiger	1914 (1-26)	1926 (2-13)	1938 (1-31)	1950 (2-17)	1962 (2-5)	1974 (1-23)	
Rabbit	1915 (2-14)	1927 (2-2)	1939 (2-19)	1951 (2-6)	1963 (1-25)	1975 (2-11)	
Dragon	1916 (2-3)	1928 (1-23)	1940 (2-8)	1952 (1-27)	1964 (2-13)	1976 (1-31)	
Snake	1917 (1-23)	1929 (2-10)	1941 (1-27)	1953 (2-14)	1965 (2-2)	1977 (2-18)	
Horse	1918 (2-11)	1930 (1-30)	1942 (2-15)	1954 (2-3)	1966 (1-21)	1978 (2-7)	

important. But you now start a new upward cycle, and 1978 can prove a bang-up year. Success, happiness, money will surely follow if you ally yourself with someone born in the Year of the Horse. Failing a Horse, seek someone born in the Year of the Rabbit or Tiger. Do not be too trusting of anyone born in the Year of the Cock, Sheep, Dragon or Rat.

BOAR. You love the good things of life—and the opposite sex. But the coming year is one, both emotionally and financially, for keeping a low profile. Otherwise you run the risk of emotional upset, and your money sense, never very good, will probably be seriously tested. For romance or advice, turn to one born in the Year of the Monkey; a Sheep or Rabbit could also be helpful. Avoid being tempted to overspend by one born in the Year of the Snake.

RAT. Your life cycle is about to enter another upward swing; nevertheless, the coming year is one in which to watch your health, guard your tongue and keep a tight hold on your temper. Associate as much as possible with people born in the Year of the Dragon, the Ox or the Monkey. Pay no attention to and do not seek help or advice from anyone born in the Year of the Dog. And have nothing to do with anyone born in the Year of the Horse, your natural rival.

OX. Expect to find life somewhat difficult during the coming year as your 12-year cycle approaches its low point. After that, things gradually become better. Now full happiness and success will be hard to grasp, and your patience will be sorely tested—particularly if you come up against anyone born in the Year of the Horse or the Sheep. Avoid them, while seeking out people born in the Year of the Snake, the Cock or the Rat.

TIGER. Your nature craves affection while finding difficulty in giving it, so

life is seldom completely easy for you. In the next two years, you have to make a bigger than usual effort if you are not to be hurt and disappointed. Do not be rebellious, quick-tempered, possessive or domineering—particularly with anyone born in the Year of the Monkey or the Snake. To minimize emotional disturbances, link up with someone born in the year of the Horse; or, failing that, in the Year of the Dog or the Dragon.

RABBIT. A Rabbit is farsighted and can often foresee opportunities and take advantage of them—or anticipate troubles and contrive to avoid them. You need foresight and cleverness now, as you find yourself confronted with problems. A romance or partnership with a Sheep can do a great deal to offset the downing of your own life cycle over the next few years. Avoid those born in the Year of the Cock, Dragon or Tiger.

DRAGON. For you, there is no truly bad year. Still, this may not be one of the best. Restrain hotheadedness, keep temper in check. Ample opportunities arise to which you can devote your energies. You derive most happiness and success from ventures, romantic or material, that bring you in association with those born in the Year of the Cock, the Rat or the Tiger. Avoid too close involvement with those born in the Year of the Dog, the Monkey or the Rabbit.

SNAKE. Your life cycle has been at its peak and begins to taper off after February 7, but your luck remains fairly good through 1978 and the early part of 1979. Take advantage of opportunities while there is still time and you will reap financial and romantic rewards. This is particularly true for Snakes with romantic partners or business associates born in the Year of the Monkey or the Ox. Be wary of forming too close an association with anyone born in the Year of the Boar, the Cock or the Tiger.

SUNSHINE

BY HENRY THOMAS

Sunshine of the morning light
How do I love your warmth and bright,
With every bit of your warm glow
To keep me cuddle so...

So lonely through the night
Dark cold without your sight,
Sunshine, I love you with all my might...

Lovely as the wind blows
It can never intercept our love so,
So tender,
So true,
So lovely to have you...

Sunshine the greatest of all beauty
That my eyes see,
Please don't ever leave me.

Sunshine, I love you.

WILL YOU FORGET ME ?

BY ARMANDO AGUDELO

One more Saturday night
And no love in sight,
Only the embrace of cold walls
As I walk these prison halls.

Multitudes of imprisoned men
Mistakes time will never mend,
Wishes that vanish in thin air
Nobody said Society was fair.

Time weighing like an iron chain,
As it pursues to drain
Every bit of hope, as I fear
That your love will one day disappear.

Will you love me
When again I'm free ?
Will you forget
That day we met ?

QUOTATION:

"I suspect that all the crimes committed by all
jailed criminals, do not equal in total social damage,
that of the crimes committed against them."

Dr. Karl Menninger
Submitted by: Joseph McLeese

SUNSHINE

BY HENRY THOMAS

NO DES TU TIERRA AL EXTRAÑO

Dios, el mundo concluido,
tirole un beso al azar;
el beso cayo en el mar,
y es tierra en que has nacido.

En ellas formas tu nido,
de amor rendido al amaño;
ella un año y otro año
te brinda con su tesoro;
ella vale mas que el oro.
No des tu tierra al extraño !

Mira sus campos, Arriba
es ornato de la loma
la breve y fragante poma
del cafe, purpura viva.

Fruto que la mente aviva
y es del criollo sostén
al par que orgullo. Si hay quien,
extraño quiera su suelo,
que no se colme su anhelo
por mas que te pagen bien.

De sus llanos la grandeza,
admira la gente extraña.
En ellos canta la caña
la cancion de su riqueza.

Como una enorme turquesa
alla el tabacal se extiende.
La imaginacion se enciende
ante es e cuadro admirable !
Que bajo y que miserable
el que vende su terruño !

En la playa el cocotero,
con su penacho elegante,
es asombro al naveganté
y tentacion al logrero.

No des por ningun dinero
tu pedazo de vergel,
que eres tu patriota fiel
y de legitimo cuño,
y el que vende su terruño
vende la patria con el...

Sometido por Jose Pagan
Submitted by: Joseph Pagan
Dr. Karl Henninger

MENU FOR THE WEEK OF FEBRUARY 5, 1978

	BREAKFAST	LUNCH	DINNER
SUN. FEB. 5	Fresh Fruit Pastry: Hot Cereal Coffee/Milk	Baked Stuffed Pork Chops w/Brown Gravy Whipped Potatoes Spiced Applesauce Fresh Frozen Spinach Ice Cream - Dry Cereal Coffee/Milk	American Chop Suey Grated Cheese Tossed Salad Pastry: Dry Cereal Coffee Milk
MON. FEB. 6	Tomato Juice Fried Eggs w/Toast Dry Cereal Coffee/Milk	Manhattan Clam Chowder Tuna Salad on Lettuce Potato Salad Cole Slaw Raspberry Jello Coffee/Milk Dry Cereal	Vegetable Soup Cheeseburgers French Fried Potatoes Dill Pickles Catsup - Coffee/Milk Chilled Sliced Peaches Coffee/Milk
TUE. FEB. 7	Blended Juice Pastry: Hot Cereal Coffee Milk	Grilled Minute Steak Mashed Potatoes w/Gravy Glazed Carrots Chocolate Pudding Dry Cereal - Milk/Tea	Beef Stew w/Vegetables Buttered Noodles Hot Biscuits Cole Slaw - Pastry Dry Cereal Coffee/Milk
WED. FEB. 8	Orange Juice French Toast w/Syrup Dry Cereal Coffee/Milk	Polish Kielbasa Boiled Potatoes Boiled Cabbage Mustard - Pastry Dry Cereal Coffee/Milk	Veal Parmesan Spaghetti w/Tomato Sauce - Grated Cheese Green Salad Ice Cream - Dry Cereal Coffee/Milk
THUR. FEB. 9	Fresh Fruit Pastry: Hot Cereal Coffee/Milk	Soup of the Day Cheese Omelette Hash Brown Potatoes Cut Green Beans Catsup - Milk/Tea Chilled Pear Halves	Stuffed Bell Peppers Noodles Romanoff Peas & Carrots Butterscoth Pudding Dry Cereal Coffee/Milk
FRI. FEB. 10	Pineapple Juice Griddle Cakes w/Syrup Dry Cereal Coffee/Milk	Fried Fish w/Tartar Sauce Potatoes au Gratin Whole Kernel Corn Ice Cream - Dry Cereal Coffee/Milk	Grilled Frankfurters Boston Baked Beans Cole Slaw Mustard - Catsup Dry Cereal - Pastry: Coffee/Milk
SAT. FEB. 11	Grapefruit Sec. Pastry: Hot Cereal Coffee/Milk	Corned Beef Hash w/Fried Eggs Lima Beans Catsup - Dry Cereal Hot Tea/Milk Pastry:	Salisbury Steak w/Gravy Mashed Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Lemon Jello Dry Cereal Coffee/Milk