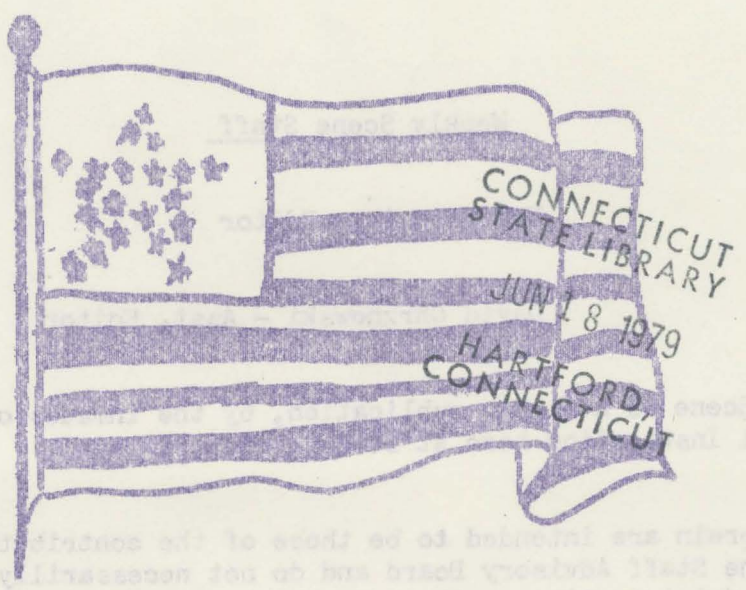


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We encourage participation and articles for possible publication. Please include inmate number and name with each article. Please give credit to author and source when submitting all articles. Constructive criticism is desired from our readers. We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

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TREATMENT AND REHABILITATION FOR ADDICTED PRISONERS (TRAP)

C.C.I. SOMERS

Effective May 21, 1979, Addiction Services is accepting applications for participation in a therapeutic program for substance abusers. This is a new program and it will be located in J-Basement. The TRAP program will last 6-9 months in the institution, with 6-9 months in the community. The community phase of the TRAP program consists of involvement with Project FIRE, which provides re-entry assistance.

The institutional phase of the program will include individual and group counseling, and be structured around the Behavioral Studies Program which deals with the self-growth experience. The tools of the program will include: Classroom group type presentations, Guest speakers, Values clarification exercises, Films, and group discussions.

The Behavioral Studies Program looks at the human growth and development process and how each of us fits into society. Questions are explored such as "Why do we act the way we do" and "Can we change the way we act or behave?". Behavioral Studies attempts to help people learn how to deal with life situations by looking at the life process from birth to death and examining what happens to us in the life process.

PROGRAM ELIGIBILITY CRITERIA:

1. A drug abuse background which indicates compulsive use and results in dysfunctional behavior.
2. Program Exclusions:
 - a. Men whose primary drug of abuse is alcohol.
 - b. Men serving sentence(s) for aggressive sexual crimes.
 - c. Men who have a serious emotional or psychiatric disorder.
 - d. Men with a background of violent or assaultive behavior and escapes.
3. All prospective TRAP candidates must meet satisfactory institutional standards of performance and adjustment. Those inmates that have had misconduct reports or unsatisfactory work reports within the past 4 months will not normally be considered for admission into the TRAP program.
4. Parole violators who have had their parole revoked two or more times and/or those inmates who are currently serving a sentence for a felony committed while in parole status, are ineligible and will be excluded from consideration for the TRAP Program.
5. 12 - 16 months from Parole Eligibility Date at point of Eligibility Interview by TRAP Evaluation Committee. 12 months will be a firm minimum.

The purpose of the above eligibility criteria is designed to identify the most appropriate candidates for screening with regard to the viability for participation in the TRAP Program. The Classification Committee reserves the right to determine admission to and removal from the TRAP Program. If a candidate is denied admission to the TRAP Program, he may appeal such decision through existing grievance procedures. Send all requests to Mr. Vandy Moore: Addiction Services

THOUSANDS OF JOBS AWAITING SKILLED WORKERS

A beefy, leathered man in a white hardhat stands next to a welder, stares into the television camera and shouts: "If you're a shipbuilder who's damned good at your job and proud of it, I'd like to talk to you!"

Just like the Marines, who are always looking for "a few good men," Louisiana shipbuilders and dozens of other companies around the country in a wide range of businesses have thousands of jobs begging to be filled. Skilled workers are in great demand. "The supply of skilled workers is likely to remain tight through most of 1979," according to the economic newsletter of Chicago's Continental Bank which made the prediction despite a forecast that the overall rate of unemployment "could go up somewhat in the rest of this year."

Shipbuilders, legal secretaries, engineers, aerospace workers, bricklayers, nurses, machinists, mechanics, and even "poultry eviscerators;" somewhere in the country there is an acute shortage of these and other workers.

The problem is so bad that companies import employees with particular skills from overseas. And at least one company decided to locate a plant overseas because it could not find enough trained employees in the United States.

Take the case of Halter Marine Services, Inc., which runs the television commercial seeking shipbuilders. The commercial touts Halter's high pay and benefits and offers a toll-free number for potential employees to call.

Halter began running the commercial, and others, after it couldn't find enough workers to keep its shipyard in Pierre Part, La., going.

"Everybody says there's 6 percent, 7 percent unemployment. But those people don't have the skills to fill the jobs," said Leonard Morgan, Halter personal director.

"It's a 'catch 22'. They're unemployed, we have jobs and we should be able to fill with those people. I wish it was that simple," Morgan said. "The problem is those people aren't qualified. They need training".

Centronics Data Computer Corp. in Hudson, N.H., employs 2,000 people and has 125 vacant jobs in another field where job shortages abound in computer technicians and programmers. It decided to build a plant employing 1,000 people in Ireland because it couldn't find enough workers in New Hampshire.

"New Hampshire is just about pumped dry for people, especially in the southern part of the state," said Richard Leven, Centronics industrial relations director.

Coleman Co., a sporting goods manufacturer, is located in Wichita, Kan., one of the tightest labor markets in the country. Coleman recently decided to build an \$8 million canoe and plastic goods factory in New Braunfels, Texas, because it could not keep workers in its Kansas plants from leaving for better-paying jobs in Wichita's aircraft industry. In the Pacific Northwest, tool and die makers are in such short supply that one company asked the Washington State Employment Service for permission to import a worker from Norway. Another firm requested 12 bricklayers from Canada.

The shortage of skilled workers has become so critical in some areas that state officials are curtailing efforts to lure industries to relocate in their area.

"Anybody who wanted to locate a manufacturing establishment here now should have his head examined," said James J. Archey, of Southern New Hampshire Association of Commerce and Industry.

Seymour Colman of Beech Aircraft in Wichita said Kansas aircraft companies will need 14,000 new employees within five years. But, he, too, suggested his state stop trying to attract new industry.

"It is almost un-American to say to outside industry that we don't want them in our state," he told a meeting of Kansas economists. "But all we're saying is we ought to take care of the industries we already have rather than dilute the already minuscule labor force. Raids on other companies for skilled employees are common, though few firms admit them.

Companies occasionally offer bonuses, either to the new employees directly or as finder's fees for the person who recommends a new employee. Other times, companies offer whopping relocation payments to lure new workers.

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Solar Turbines International, a turbine engine manufacturer in San Diego, offered \$500 to any of its employees who recommended a new machine operator. Only two people responded. Northrop Corp. in Los Angeles has a similar program, with bonuses ranging from \$100 to \$1,000.

Warm climates, fringe benefits and other intangibles play a big part in recruiting drives. Judy Flachsbarth, a nursing recruiter for Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, Calif., flew to Chicago in the middle of a bitter cold winter. She interviewed 70 job prospects after her hospital took out an advertisement in a Chicago newspaper. The ad showed a rose and said simply: "In Pasadena, roses bloom year-round."

Rockwell International tried instead to appeal to the pride and imagination of job prospects.

"What aerospace work could be more prestigious than design and development of space-ships for the world's first reusable space transportation system?" one Rockwell ad said. "Rockwell's space systems group is making a name for itself. We invite you to do likewise." But the shortages have done little to increase pay scales.

"You can outbid someone else—but this is not a good way because it's liable to come back and bite you," said Dave Franson of Cessna Aircraft Co. in Wichita, which is the No. 1 employer in Kansas with a payroll of more than 14,000.

"The other way to recruit is to hire people who want to work and train them for the skills you need," Franson said. "That's what we've been doing." Other companies echoed Franson's remarks. Bidding wars are clearly unpopular.

"Even if you raise wages, the shortages is still there," said Louis M. Whitney, a personnel official with the General Dynamics Convair division in San Diego.

Business also hesitates to operate expensive training programs. One reason is turnover, particularly in fields where openings are plentiful.

Beech Aircraft Corp. in Wichita hired 2,800 new employees last year and trained 4,000 in its own education programs, but finished with a net gain of only 800 employees.

Reducing standards in hiring new employees is one way companies cope with the shortages. Another is through liberal use of overtime, which acts as a form of pay increase. Some companies allow longer time lags than they once did between the time a job opens up and its filled.

If more skilled workers were hired, more unskilled workers would be, too. Take, for example, the aircraft industry.

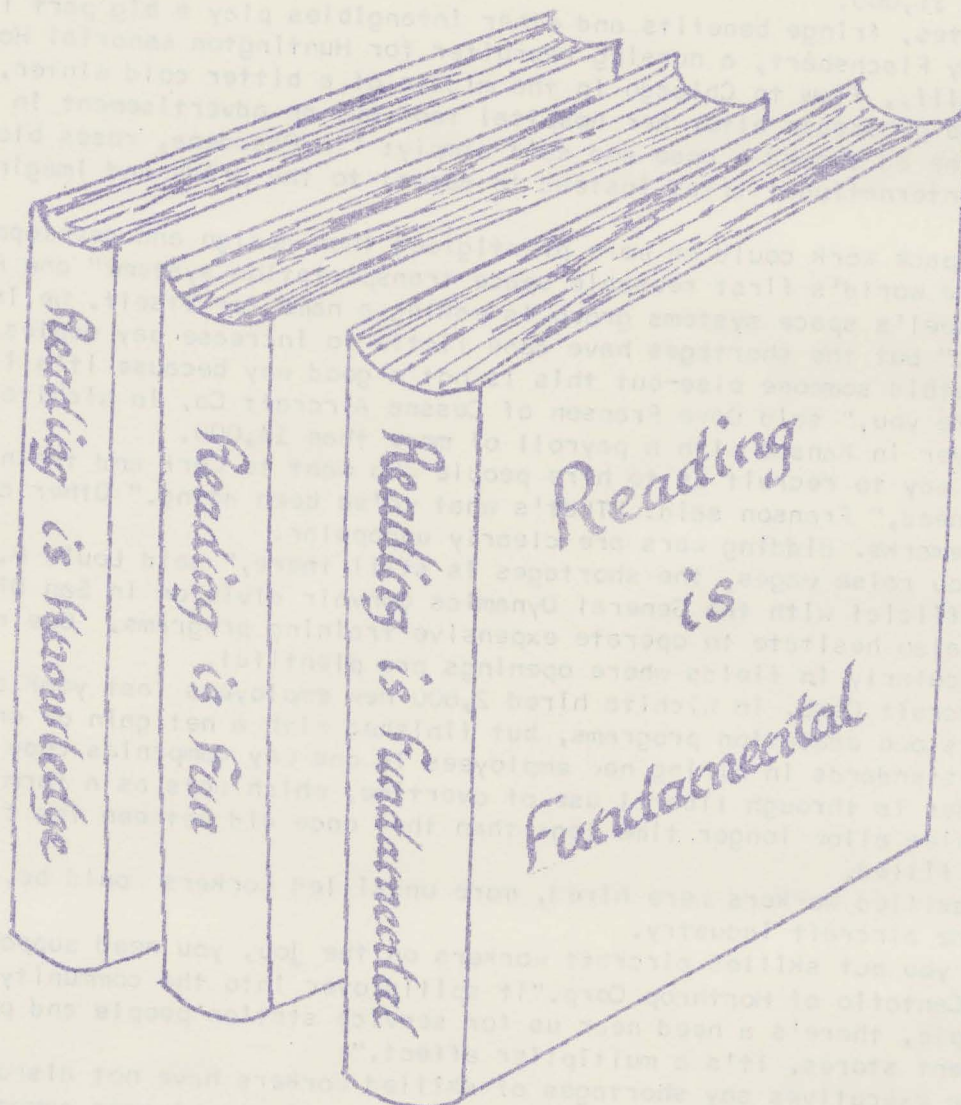
"Any time you put skilled aircraft workers on the job, you need support personnel," said Tony Cantafio of Northrop Corp. "It spills over into the community, too.

"For example, there's a need near us for service station people and people who work in department stores. It's a multiplier effect."

Aerospace executives say shortages of skilled workers have not disrupted production. Lead time built into planning schedules and production contracts compensates for the shortages.

Submitted by; Mr. Thomas Healy

R.I.F. is coming to Somers



R.I.F. (Reading Is Fundamental) has given us 450 books for distribution.

These books will be available during evening Library hours.

We need a record of the number of men receiving these books, so a Staff member will have a form to sign. This form will state the number of books that you take.

ANNOUNCEMENT

INSTITUTIONAL HANDBOOK OF REGULATIONS AND PROGRAMS

The Rules and Regulations Handbook distributed to all men in the institution is presently under review for the purpose of revision.

All members of the population are invited to make recommendations and suggestions for a revised rule book regarding additions, subtractions, and revisions of existing institutional regulations.

You may submit your written comments by placing same in the corridor mailbox marked, "Asst. Warden Singer". The termination date for your ideas will be 7/1/79.

ANUNCIO

Las reglas y regulaciones del libreto distribuido, a todas las personas en la Institucion esta siendo repasado con el proposito de modfficarias.

Todos los miembros la poblacion estan invliados a hacer recomendaciones y sugerencias con el objeto de mejorar el libreto

Usted puede envoar sus comentarios por escrito, poniendolos en el buzón "Asst Warden Singer" situado en el corredor. La última fecha para ofrecer sus ideas sera el

7/1/79

Project Re-Entry

of the

Manchester Area Conference of Churches

Project Re-Entry, a program sponsored by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, provides a complete range of referral and supportive services to ex-offenders returning to the greater Manchester area, including but not limited to the town of Manchester, Glastonbury, Stafford Springs, Rockville, Vernon, Coventry and Bolton.

A full time staff member devotes his/her time to assisting returning ex-offenders find employment, housing, education, job training, personal and/or drug and alcohol abuse counseling if desired and financial aid and crisis intervention if needed. The staff member also provides counseling and transportation where possible. Help is also available to families of inmates.

We would prefer to hear from an inmate returning to this area as soon possible, for example one to two months before an inmates parole or discharge date.

This enables the Re-Entry Coordinator to visit the inmate in the institution and begin to assist in planning for the inmates future plans upon release at an early date if the inmate wishes.

If an inmate would like assistance, further information, or information as to whether the town the inmate is returning to qualifies for services, please write

Mr. Barry S. Sigal, Project Re-Entry, c/o the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, P.O. Box 773, Manchester, Ct. 06040, or call 649-2093 or 646-4114.

It is useful if an inmate includes his institutional identification number and/or the name of the inmate's counselor. There is no fee for the services of Project Re-Entry.

C.C.I.S. INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL TEAMS ROSTER 1979

The following Intramural softball teams will play one (1) game each night, Monday thru Friday on DIAMOND -A-. There will be no games on weekends and holidays. Game time will be no later than 6:15 or fifteen minutes after the last block is released from their unit. Rain delay games will be announced.

TEAM # 1 ANGELS			TEAM # 2 DODGERS		
1. Jackson	38829	Q-1-34 MGR	1. Gallman	23852	Q-2-46 MGR
2. Ruth	64056	B-5	2. Dolbey	83991	B-28
3. Roacher	61418	C-34	3. Smith	38044	C-7
4. Barker	13774	C-16	4. Freeman	30668	D-25
5. Harris	13817	C-20	5. Wilbourn	25880	D-74
6. Paris	68556	C-73	6. Taylor	69286	G-31
7. Smith	77579	C-54	7. Condo	82882	H-69
8. Bailey	79281	D-58	8. Carter	70747	H-143
9. Byrd	77559	D-20	9. Burr	88966	H-108
10. Harper	13433	E-77	10. Dowden	52715	H-137
11. Freeman	71682	H-58	11. Craig	13813	H-8
12. McLaughlin	64133	H-54	12. Torres	85529	H-51
13. Rackliffe	76206	H-76	13. Forney	24555	H-5
14. Chalsson	61965	Q-1-32	14. Carmon	44837	Q-1-58
15. Lindstrom	37331	Q-1-5	15. Betances	51599	Q-2-17
16. Packard	77586	Q-2-52	16. Kennedy	72761	Q-2-42
17. High	41044	Q-3-54	17. Lyons	62884	Q-3-42
18. Bowen	25753	Q-4-18	18. Fisher	54370	Q-3-16
19. Spicer	45441	JRB-12	19. Morales	63470	JRB-8
20. Mitchell	70658	JR1-121	20. Green	50848	JRB-21
21. Jackson	13750	JD1-66	21. Gadson	56503	JD1-43
22. Irvine	72737	JR1-124	22. Renaud	24725	JD1-45
23. Purvis	22975	JR2-213	23. Fernandez	13580	JD2-76
24. Dowdell	84365	Hosp 2	24. Scott	14152	Q-1-46

TEAM # 3 YANKEES			TEAM # 4 METS		
1. Gomez	67372	Q-4-5 MGR	1. Clemente	58630	JR2-204
2. Witham	38383	B-14	2. Kocour	76260	B-81
3. Harris	73088	B-53	3. Dande	69508	B-32
4. Fernandez	13569	B-8	4. Bailey	50583	B-93
5. Torres	25989	C-59	5. O'Brian	82228	B-61
6. Snowden	87097	C-5	6. Davis	12180	B-69
7. Sanchez	63018	C-84	7. Danielska	25229	B-64
8. Rivera	69266	G-15	8. Jones	77784	C-11
9. Rodriguez	87715	G-51	9. Samaha	77647	C-17
10. Gonzalez	86266	H-24	10. Dawson	24346	D-24
11. Webb	81253	Q-1-53	11. Streeter	60955	D-38
12. Esquillin	34934	Q-1-54	12. Dawkins	45356	D-86
13. Rivera	65868	Q-1-14	13. Borelli	43537	G-53
14. Delgado	70001	Q-1-45	14. Caughlin	45411	H-130
15. Martin	87281	Q-2-22	15. Ludden	59630	H-131
16. Sipala	83315	Q-2-33	16. Proulx	87307	Q-1-59
17. Moyer	74083	Q-3-38	17. McLeese	58170	Q-2-41
18. Bogart	80333	Q-4-36	18. Holloman	56091	Q-3-24
19. Guzman	52649	JR1-128	19. Ford	45487	Q-4-44
20. Gonzales	56718	JD1-51	20. Towles	74832	JD1-53
21. Sanchez	86330	JD1-49	21. Pricow	25639	JD1-42
22. Rodriguez	13301	JD2-78	22. Foy	61011	JR2-211
23. Coriano	13801	JD2-84	23. Sullivan	84113	JD2-79
24. Vasquez	87381	JD2-68	24. Taylor	55204	Jr2-232
			25. Garcia	45886	Hosp 2

C.C.I.S. INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL TEAMS ROSTER 1979

SOFTBALL TEAMS Continued....

TEAM # 5 RED SOX

1. Shannon	23633	JR2-230	AGR	13. Pinkham	60972	Q-2-19
2. Strong	70148	B-20		14. Smith	26401	Q-3-4
3. Theriault	13994	B-35		15. Banning	75429	Q-3-25
4. Burns	60813	B-17		16. Gillette	45455	Q-3-55
5. Burns	67750	B-41		17. Bernardo	50338	Q-3-39
6. Gianalli	54939	B-58		18. Paquin	23985	Q-4-31
7. Swain	39162	D-54		19. Kelly	14112	Q-4-11
8. Markey	69298	D-4		20. Guerra	63698	Q-4-59
9. Gatling	45749	D-39		21. Condon	89608	JDB-14
10. Goyette	68141	G-33		22. Paluga	25315	JR2-207
11. Jones	41626	Q-1-9		23. Dellamorte	64339	G-38
12. Demers	70758	Q-2-44		24. Williams	53243	C-83

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ATTENTION ALL UNITS

Those 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 from which you were discharged. Upon receipt 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 received discharges from the United States Army should apply.

Mr. Jesse DeLoach

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MOVIE SCHEDULE FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE 1979

June 2)	Zardoz	20th-Fox	20th-Fox	(R)	105 Min.
June 3)	The Fury	20th-Fox	20th-Fox	(R)	118 Min.
June 9)	The boys From Brazil	20th-Fox	20th-Fox	(R)	124 Min.
June 10)	The Last Hard Man	20th-Fox	20th-Fox	(R)	98 Min.
June 16)	Sheba, Baby	Swank	Amer. Int.	(PG)	90 Min.
June 17)	OH, God	Swank	W.B.	(PG)	104 Min.
June 23)	Rabbit Test	Films, Inc.	Avoc Emby.	(PG)	86 Min.
June 24)	A Different Story	Films, Inc.	Avoc Emby.	(R)	107 Min.
June 30)	Go Tell The Spartans	Films, Inc.	Avoc Emby.	(R)	114 Min.

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May 26, 1979 PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT 101 Minutes Rated R

The sensational best-seller, notorious for its sexual candor and outrageous humor is now a movie. Richard Benjamin stars as the sexually-obsessed man who, while on the analyst's couch, reveals his experiences with youthful masturbation, his domineering mother and his hilarious amorous adventures.
Starring: Richard Benjamin, Karen Black, Lee Grant

May 27, 1979 BLACK MAMA WHITE MAMA 87 Minutes Rated R

Two young women escape from a jungle prison camp. Each wants to go her own way but being chained together, they must learn to forestall their differences. The racy actio recounts their narrow escapes and struggles as they fight for freedom from their pursuers. Starring: Pam Grier, Margaret Markov, Sid Haig

May 28, 1979 FUN WITH DICK & JANE

How can a happily married suburban couple support their more-than-middle class life-style when they both are out of work? Easily - by robbing stores and supermarkets. Jane Fonda and George Segal star in this contemporary, laugh-provoking comedy. One of the biggest boxoffice hits of the year.
Starring: Jane Fonda, George Segal, Ed McMahon

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"Debido a un retraso en la traducción al español del nuevo código disciplinario, no podremos distribuir esta versión actualmente. Si cualquier miembro de la comunidad hispana llega a tener problemas interpretando el código, deben de buscar la ayuda de un consejero o algún otro miembro del personal que pueda proporcionar una traducción".
Carl Robinson, Alcalde

Effective 6/1/79, the designated pay for those men assigned to Window Wash will be established in two different categories:

1. WORKING CREW - Those men actually working under supervision will be paid at the rate of 75¢, \$1.00, and \$1.25. The rate of pay is affected by supervisory discretion and length of time on the assignment.
2. NON -WORKERS - Those men who are assigned to Window Wash but, in fact, do not work will be paid at the maintenance wage of 50¢ per day.

Carl Robinson, Warden

COMMISSARY PRICE CHANGE

Peanut Butter	1.66	1.78
3 Musketeers	.17	.21

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ATTENTION ALL UNITS: Please be advised that on the 9th of June, 1979,

Father Johnson will be here to conduct the Episcopalian Church Service.

Reverend Jesse Barber

MENU FOR THE WEEK OF MAY 27, 1979 to JUNE 2, 1979

	BREAKFAST	DINNER	SUPPER
SUN.	Orange Juice Pastry Hot Cereal Coffee Milk	Roast Beef W/Brown Gravy Mashed Potatoes Buttered Peas Ice Cream Coffee - Milk	Chili con Carne Steamed Rice Corn Bread Tossed Green Salad Chilled Fruit Cocktail Tea - Milk
MON.	Blended Juice Scrambled Eggs W/Toast Dry Cereal Coffee Milk	Chicken W/Gravy Mashed Potatoes O'Brien W/K Corn Pastry Coffee Coffee - Milk	Beef Cube Steak W/Pepper & Onion Gravy Oven Brown Potatoes Buttered Green Beans Orange Jello Tea - Milk
TUE.	Grapefruit Sections Pastry Hot Cereal Coffee Milk	* Grilled Franks Baked Beans Sauerkraut Mustard/Catsup Ice Cream Coffee - Milk	Breaded Veal Cutlet W/Brown Gravy Hash Brown Potatoes Buttered Lima Beans Pastry Tea - Milk
WED.	Fresh Fruit Fried Eggs W/Toast Dry Cereal Coffee Milk	* Italian Sausage Spaghetti W/Tomato Sauce Grated Cheese Lettuce & Tomato Salad Chilled Peaches Coffee - Milk	Salisbury Steak or Meat Loaf Brown Gravy Mashed Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Pastry Tea - Milk
THU.	Pineapple Juice Pastry Hot Cereal Coffee Milk	Chinese Beef Chow Mein Steamed Rice Chinese Dry Noodles Cole Slaw - Pastry Coffee - Milk	Chicken W/Gravy Mashed Potatoes Wax Beans Ice Cream Tea - Milk
FRI.	Tomato Juice French Toast W/Syrup Dry Cereal Coffee Milk	Cheesewhopper W/Catsup French Fried Potatoes Tossed Lettuce Salad Chilled Apricots Coffee - Milk	Fried Fish Tartar Sauce Boiled Potatoes Fresh Frozen Vegetables Pastry Tea - Milk
SAT.	Fresh Fruit Pastry Hot Cereal Coffee Milk	Cheese Egg Omelette Hash Brown Potatoes Cold Green Bean Salad Ice Cream Catsup Coffee - Milk	* Breaded Pork Cutlet W/Gravy Mashed Potatoes Fresh Fried Cabbage Chocolate Pudding Tea - Milk

(*) Indicates PORK or PORK Product

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