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CASTLE

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

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Hon. Wendell Ford	Lieutenant Governor

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Billy R. Howard	Director of Education
Weldon Welch	Director of Farm Management
W. Parker Hurley	Director of Probation & Parole
William Lyon	Director of Staff Services
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KENTUCKY STATE PENITENTIARY

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Henry E. Cowan	Associate Warden- Custody
John W. Drennon	Associate Warden- Administration
Ralph E. Roberts	Associate Warden- Treatment
William Egbert	Supervisor of Education
Robert Grubbs	Supervisor of Prison Industries
William Lasley	Chief Counselor
Raymond Powell	Institutional Parole Officer
W.O. Long	Captain, Correctional Officers
Rev. H.E. Inman	Protestant Chaplain
Father Thomas Clark	Catholic Chaplain
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CASTLE

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CASTLE is published monthly at Kentucky State Penitentiary, Eddyville, Kentucky, under the supervision of the Vocational Training Center. J.R. Hubbard, Vocational Instructor is the Advisor to CASTLE.

APRIL 1969

CASTLE

CASTLE, a monthly publication by and for the resident of KENTUCKY STATE PENITENTIARY, Eddyville, Kentucky. The views and comments expressed herein are not those of the administration. The purpose of CASTLE is the creative expression of the population in the hope that it will bring about a better understanding between ourselves and society. Permission to reprint all original materials is granted, provided the source is acknowledged. We will print and welcome pertinent rebuttal to articles in our magazine. CASTLE is a member of the International Institutional Press Association.

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Never have youth received as much criticism. Old people have always criticized youth since the world began, but now we have more ways of doing it- television, the radio, more publications, etc. All of this criticism of youth just isn't true. Kids these days are much better; they are better thinkers; they are better learners; they are more democratic that you or I were, and, they are more self-disciplined.

John W. Rothney

APRIL 1969

CASTLE, Vocational Training Center, Box 128, Eddyville, Kentucky 42038

NEW COMMISSIONER APPOINTED

Mr. John C. Taylor of Burnside, Kentucky and a veteran of 30 years in the federal prison service was named, February 17th, as Commissioner of Corrections.

He replaces another 25 year veteran of federal prison service who served for over two years as Commissioner- Mr. Sture V. Westerberg.

Mr. Taylor, a 62 year old native of Casey County, was assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons when he retired in 1967. He had held that post for two years. He attended Eastern Kentucky University and later taught for four years in his home county before entering the federal service in 1933. He served for five years as custodial officer at Leavenworth Penitentiary and for a ten year period he was a Lieutenant of the Tallahassee, Florida penitentiary, with an exception of a year and a half with the Navy in WWII. Later he served a year on the staff of the Chillicothe Prison in Ohio. In 1949, he was named assistant supervisor of Custodial services in the Bureau of Prisons office in Washington, D.C. and the following year was named supervisor.

In 1952, Mr. Taylor was associate warden at Petersburg, Va., and Lewisburg, Penn. He became Warden at Lewisburg in 1956. In 1959, he was appointed warden at Leavenworth and after six years there, returned to Washington to become assistant director of the Bureau of Prisons. Since his retirement from the Federal service in 1967, he has been a special consultant to correction systems in Indiana, New York and Oregon.

In a statement issued by Governor Louie B. Nunn, the Governor said, " Kentucky is fortunate to secure the services of a man so highly qualified to head the agency that administers the state prisons and correctional institutions and supervises persons on probation and parole."

The Governor's statement continued, " Mr. Taylor has chosen this position from several offers available to him from other states, and in so doing, he has demonstrated a high sense of loyalty and dedication to his native state."

" In conversations with Mr. Taylor, I have been particularly impressed with his concern for improving the job skills as well as the attitude of the inmates and we look forward to a very productive relationship in the years ahead," The Governor said.

In stating his beliefs Mr. Taylor said, " I believe in a strong educational program-both vocational and academic. We must strive to bring the community, the inmate and the staff together as one team."

Mr. Taylor said the belief that punishment makes good citizens hasn't worked out in practice. He added, " I believe in using all the force necessary to gain and maintain control-but no more."

(Continued on Page 4)

WARDEN WINGO SPEAKS

MEMORANDUM

TO: The Inmate Body

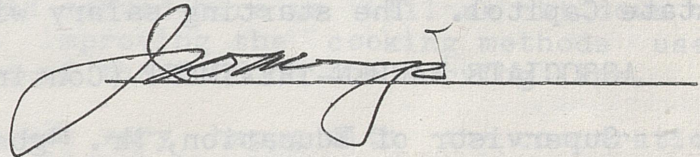
DATE: March 25, 1969

FROM: J. W. Wingo, Warden

We wish to take this opportunity to thank the inmate population for their behavior during the recent disturbances by three inmates in the recreation halls. It was very noticeable to the officers and supervisors concerned that all of the men except the three involved chose not to become involved in the disturbance and even left the area while the three inmates were destroying property, threatening other inmates, and making insults toward the correctional supervisors.

We are always at a loss to understand why inmates wish to destroy property such as recreation halls, T.V. sets, and other materials which are furnished for their own welfare. Regardless, this happens and I suppose there must be some underlying reason. If any members of the population know why these things are happening, we would appreciate it if they would let us know.

As many of you know, we also had a fire break out in the Clothing Factory storage area located in one of the recreation halls; and it is believed that this fire was set purposely. Again, we do not understand why this happened and I am sure there are a very limited number of men involved in such incidents. We believe it would be to the welfare of everyone concerned if the inmate body, most of whom are concerned regarding their care and welfare, would do all that they possibly could to prevent these senseless acts of vandalism.



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ASSOCIATE WARDEN ACCEPTS ARKANSAS POST

Warden John W. Wingo announced that Associate Warden for Treatment-Ralph E. Roberts had resigned the last of February to accept the position as Warden of the Arkansas State penitentiary at Grady, Arkansas.

Mr. Roberts, a native of Iowa, joined the staff here in November of 1966. Prior to that time, he had been Director of Treatment-Iowa Reformatory. He was well grounded in his field having worked a number of years, both in correctional and mental institutions in Georgia and Florida.

Here his area of responsibility covered Education, Counseling, in related social services and the Hospital. He also, along with our

(Continued on Page 4)

CAPITOL NOW HAS A CAPITAL LOOK

Mrs. Louie B. Nunn, wife of our Governor, has added beauty and charm to some of the rooms at the Executive Mansion. Shortly after Governor Nunn took office, Mrs. Nunn began exploring some of the old and dimly lit store rooms of the Capitol and she came up with some remarkable finds. It wasn't long until trucks bearing some of an old variety of furniture were on their way to Eddyville and our Vocational Upholstery shop. This furniture, originally upholstered in apricot cut velvet, was of Circassian walnut, handcarved by the Swiss craftsmen of 1792 for our first Governor, Isaac Shelby. It was here, redone in a dusty rose velvet and shipped back to Frankfort.

Now this furniture graces the newly refinished State Reception Room in the Capitol. The room is a replica of Marie Antoinette's reception room in the Grand Trianon Palace at Versailles, France.

This is just one of the many projects that the Upholstery shop and the Cabinet Shop here have completed for the Governor and Mrs. Nunn. Just recently, some over-stuffed chairs and lounges have been returned as well as some cane-back furniture. All in all, some six months production has gone into work to help Mrs. Nunn in her remodeling and beautifying projects.

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NEW COMMISSIONER--(Continued)

"I think you have to help them improve themselves and too, their status in the community. If we are to change the inmates we must treat them like human beings," He said.

Mr. Taylor stated that he would work closely with the press. "I certainly need a cooperative press and I pledge my cooperation."

The New Commissioner and his wife have taken up residence in the state Capitol. The starting salary will be \$ 18,000.

ASSOCIATE WARDEN-TREATMENT (Continued)

Supervisor of Education, Mr. Egbert and Mr. Hubbard, supervised the activities of the CASTLE.

Many and varied programs in the treatment field were started or expanded under Mr. Roberts' supervision. Dental and Medical services were increased during his stay here.

According to Warden Wingo, this new position is a well deserved promotion for Mr. Roberts and that Mr. Roberts had enjoyed a pleasant association at KSP.

While here, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were members of the First Baptist Church in Eddyville and Mrs. Roberts was active in many of the civic and charity organizations in the community.

Prior to their leaving, Mrs. Wingo, the women employees and wives of the Department heads here honored Mrs. Roberts with a tea. It was held at the Warden's residence in Old Eddyville.

Mr. WILLIAM CLYDE BRUMMELL

Mr. William Clyde Brummell, 61, member of the Parole Board was stricken by a heart attack on Monday, March 10th, while on his way to Frankfort from his home in Louisville.

A former Director of the Children's Center in Louisville, Governor Edward Breathitt had appointed him a member of the Board in 1966. He was the first Negro to ever be appointed to such a post. His term ran to May 18th, 1970.

Mr. Brummell was, for 32 years, associated with the Louisville and Jefferson County Children's Home. He became head of the Center in 1963.

He brought a degree of sympathy and understanding to the Parole Board that will be greatly missed by all.

ANOTHER STEWARD JOINS STAFF

Mr. H. E. Banks, of Pembroke, Ky., has joined the staff of the Food Service here as Steward. He and Mr. Miles Creason will be responsible jointly for the dining room and related services here.

A native of Eastern Kentucky, Mr. Banks is a retired 25 year man with the U.S. Army. A career man, he left the service as a SFC/E-7 with experience as both mess cook and steward. He joined the service in December, 1943 and saw service in WW II in Europe. Active in the Masonic Lodge, he is married and has two children. At the close of this year's school term, he plans to move his family to Eddyville.

Along with Mr. Creason, Mr. Banks states that he is working to improve the quality of the food served here as well as cut down on wastage. He is interested in improving the cooking methods used here, as well as the appearance of the food on the serving line.

Mr. Banks stated that he was very happy with the cooperation that he has received from the officials, the correctional officers and the inmate body. He was high in his praise of the cooks, meat cutters, bakers and all the other kitchen help. Two additional Correctional Officers have been assigned to the day shift of the kitchen. They are: Mr. J. Glakas and Mr. G. Zeigler.

The Stewards are planning to make the evening meal on Sunday the outstanding meal of the week. They also say that they are planning on ordering a large variety of seasoning and spices to help improve the meals.

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ACCOUNTANT NAMED TO BUSINESS OFFICE

Mr. W. M. Seeley, Business Manager for the institution, has announced the appointment of a new accountant to his office staff. He is John H. (Bill) Presler, former native of Tipton, Indiana, and a
(Continued on Page 20)

ELSEWHERE

GANG'S HIDEOUT IS FOUND INSIDE WINE TANK TRUCK

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - On an eyewitness tip, police found the mobile hideaway used by a gang to elude capture after a \$102,875 bank holdup at Rosario, 210 miles from here.

It was a wine tanker truck, abandoned in a Buenos Aires garage. The truck is of the type normally used to transport the bulk product from vineyards to bottling. In this case, it was altered to hide the gangsters inside.

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9 GRADS OF PRISON SCHOOL NOW EARN UP TO \$10,000 A YR.

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) - Nine former inmates who finished courses in computer operation at the So. Carolina State Penitentiary have completed their sentences and are earning between \$6,500 and ten thousand dollars a year, according to the State Supervisor of Education.

Supt. Cyril Busbee spoke to the second class of 32 men and women prisoners who were graduated from courses in the prison's Operation Pushbutton.

The two-year program, financed by state and federal funds, ends July 1st.

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ESCAPEE GIVES GUARD A LIFT

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) - When a prisoner struck a workhouse guard on the head, he stole the guard's truck to make good his

escape. On the way, the escapee dropped the guard off at a hospital, where he was treated for cuts.

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POLICE JOB MADE EASIER BY HELP FROM A CITIZEN

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - Motel manager Hans Aldershof was standing in line at a Bank of America branch yesterday when the man in front of him suddenly pulled a gun and held up the teller. As the man fled, Aldershof, 56, ran to the bank door and took down the license number of the man's car.

After giving the number to police, Aldershof went to his motel and found the bandit's car parked in front of one unit. He called police who arrested a man on bank robbery charges and his female companion on robbery charges. Police also found \$3,700 in cash under a mattress.

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ROMEO FINED FOR WRITING LOVE NOTES

COVENTRY, England (UPI) - Ian (Bubbles) Ainsbury, 19, was so madly in love with Chris, he couldn't keep it to himself, so for weeks every time he got on a bus he took his pen and scrawled "Bubbles loves Chris."

Soon, nearly all the city's 300 busses bore the slogan and most of the town's citizens knew about the love affair.

Finally, police tracked down the culprit and Ainsbury was fined \$24 and ordered to pay a-

IN THE WORLD

bout \$28 in costs.

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POLICE GIVE THIEF A LONG, LONG RIDE

GREENOCK, Scotland (AP)- Police spotted a man, 21, stealing from a doctor's car.

He fled with the loot, jumped over a wall and thumbed a lift from a car. Too late, as the driver opened the car door for him, he realized it was a police car.

He got six months in jail.

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RAMBUNCTIOUS BURGLAR WAS THE MR. CLEAN TYPE

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) - Police said they arrested a man for burglary and breaking and entering. Before they caught him, officers said, the man had broken a hot plate, a bookcase and the float in the water tank of a toilet. In his pockets were three toothbrushes, one scrub brush, one bar of soap, one plastic comb, one can of scouring powder and a pair of curling irons.

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BOY COSTUMED AS GIRL FAILS TO CONVINCe POLICE

TOPEKA, Kan., (AP) - Policemen C.D. Patrick and Thomas Lemon are able to tell a boy when they see one, even if he is wearing a bouffant hairdo, a red sweater, a black skirt, high-heeled shoes and black knit stockings.

Authorities were holding a 17 year old young man who tried to walk

by the policemen as they staked out a rooming house after a hold-up.

"Are you sure you're a girl?" asked Lemon as he tugged at the hairdo. The wig came off and the police took the boy into custody.

A short time earlier, a young man wearing coveralls had held up a liquor store. Witnesses said they saw him go into the nearby rooming house.

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FREE ON BAIL-OUT

Pvt. Donald Till, 24, an Army prisoner being transferred by air from Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, to Ft. Riley, Kansas, for court martial, asked his guard, Spec. 5 Ronnye Beachel, how to use a parachute. Then he did - bailing out at 3,000 feet into rough terrain near Topeka. Till, charged with disobeying orders and being absent without leave, hasn't been found.

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MAYBE HE SHOULD WRITE GUIDE TO FRENCH JAILS

NANTES, France (AP) - M. Roger Offrette, 55, went to jail for the 55th time, he claimed, telling the judge: "I know all the jails in France. I could classify them just like in a hotel guidebook."

This time it was three months for lying in front of a bus while drunk and delaying its departure for a half hour.

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REVENGE ON THE CRIMINAL? HE COULD BE YOU, IN SPIRIT

by

Sydney J. Harris (Syndicated Columnist)

What the public doesn't understand about crime and punishment is that the public itself, psychologically is a part of the whole criminal process. We encourage it, and then we repudiate our encouragement of it.

When a daring bank robbery is committed - presuming that no one is injured or killed - our feelings are not entirely mixed. A part of us reprehends the act, but another part sympathizes with it, if skill and cunning and daring have been exercised in the project.

We do not approve of violent crimes, because we identify with the victims. But theft of valuable gems, embezzlements, forgeries, and holdups of money-express trucks - where cleverness more than force has been the decisive element - win a kind of grudging admiration (and even unconscious envy) from many law-abiding citizens.

But we are then forced to punish ourselves for these illicit and untamed feelings - and so we impose harsh penalties upon the perpetrators of such crimes. All realistic evidence shows that harsh penalties do not act as a deterrent, but we pretend that they do, in order to justify our actions and to lessen our hidden sense of guilt.

For example, study after study has revealed that the problem of passing "bad checks" is not reduced by stiffer sentences. In some states, a bogus check is merely a misdemeanor; in others, it is a felony. But the states where it is a felony have a higher rate of bum checks than the states where it is only a misdemeanor.

One reason for this - which the public is wholly unaware of - is that when excessively severe penalties are imposed by the law, the risk of conviction is actually reduced, because juries will not find defendants guilty if a harsh sentence is mandatory, and prosecuting officials so not like to try such cases and have their records blemished by a loss.

All research findings suggest that it is an enormous fallacy that penalties are effective deterrents to crime - but the public persists in believing it. This persistence springs from a feeling of vengeance in the public that goes far beyond any monetary compensation for loss, or any desire to rehabilitate the prisoner. And the spirit of vengeance is precisely what further alienates convicts, making them again defy society when they get out, completing the circle.

There is a little bit of criminal in all of us, which provides us with vicarious gratification when a big score is made. If we could understand and accept this, we might treat those who act out our fantasies with more reason, more justice, and less passion.

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ACT NOW! SUBSCRIBE TO THE "CASTLE" ONE YEAR - ONLY ONE DOLLAR

FROM THE EDITOR

A STORY'S HAPPY ENDING

In our January Issue of CASTLE's section-" Elsewhere in the World"-we told you the story of William Joe Johnson, Tennessee's "jailhouse lawyer" and his coming big day in the highest court in the land.

Johnson had been wearing out the hole of Tennessee Prison because he persisted in helping his fellow prison mates prepare writs. He did not get paid for his work and as his lawyer put it, "He does not benefit in any way, except the satisfaction one man gets from helping another."

The State's contention was that his activity was the unauthorized practice of law, clogged up the courts, made it difficult to maintain prison discipline and harmed prisoner morale.

His lawyer, Professor Earl P. Warden of Vanderbilt Law School argued that Johnson was simply "articulating" for his inside fellow prisoners, of which many are indigent and illiterate.

" This man comes closer to being a modern day Don Quixote than anyone I ever heard of," Warden said.

Now the results of the Supreme Court decision are in and by a 7 to 2 decision, the court agrees with William Joe Johnson. On the 24th of February, the Court ruled that a state cannot bar a " Jailhouse" lawyer from helping fellow inmates prepare court petitions, if the state does not provide adequate legal counsel for the men.

Somewhere there must be a Keeper of the Record of small men who tilt the windmills, battle the establishment, or march to the sounds of a different drummer. Now, to that list that contain the names Escabedo, Maranda, Higbee, Douglas and Hammershoy, let him carve in foot high letters, the name, William Joe Johnson!

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FROM OUR READERS:

Mr. Francis T. Goheen, lawyer in Paducah, comments that he is a CASTLE fan, as is, Mrs. Edward Post of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union in Louisville. One of our readers noted to us in a clipping a newspaper had a few weeks ago that the Shelby County (Tenn.) Penal farm has been plagued with escapes recently but the most serious one of all this- The farm's prize bloodhound has gone AWOL, too !

(Our Editor's ramblings continue on page 12)

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

by

R. K. Cook

Last month, we asked you to identify several well known ladies of the entertainment world from their original names. This month it is the men's turn. How many of the following, well known on stage and screen, can you identify from the names they were given at birth?

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| (1) Archibald A. Leach | (7) William Henry Pratt |
| (2) Frederick Austerlitz | (8) Irving Lahrheim |
| (3) Benjamin Kubelsky | (9) Thomas Garrison Morfit |
| (4) Aaron Chwatt | (10) Leonard Slye |
| (5) Bernard Schwartz | (11) Amos Jacobs |
| (6) Issur Danielovitch | (12) Roy Fitzgerald |
| (13) Marion Michael Morrison | |

(ANSWERS ARE ON PAGE 29)

ANSWER TO
FEBRUARY
CROSSWORD PUZZLE
by
R.K. Cook

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**** BRAIN TEASERS ****

#1 12345789

The problem is to arrange these numbers into two groups. Each of the groups has to add up to the same sum and each group must be made up of four numbers. The numbers in one group cannot be used in the second group.

#2

Andy, Billy, and Charlie Collected 4,700 pennies. They decided to divide these so that Andy got 1,000 pennies more than Billy, and Billy got 800 more than Charlie. How many did each get?

#3 6 - 1 = 12

A certain word has six letters. If you take one away, twelve remain. What is the word?

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CASTLE

APRIL 1969

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S	L	I	M	E	S	A	S	S	A	L	A	S	
L	A	T	I	N	E	V	I	L	I	O	T	A	
A	M	E	N	D	V	E	R	Y	L	O	T	A	
G	A	R	D	E	N	E	R	S	L	E	M	U	R
			S	A	I	N	T	M	E	D			
K	V	C	R	P	H	T	A	A	M	E	T		
N	O	I	R	A	I	R	H	O	S	T	E	S	
A	C	R	E	S	L	I	E	T	E	S	T	A	
V	A	C	A	N	T	L	O	T	S	D	O	E	R
E	L	A	A	R	S	H	I	T	N	R	S		
			C	I	I	F	I	F	E	S			
N	A	T	A	L	S	E	N	T	E	N	C	E	S
A	L	O	T	P	A	L	M	T	I	L	D	E	
G	O	N	E	S	T	O	A	E	P	O	D	E	
S	E	E	R	T	E	N	N	R	E	D	A	N	

#4

$$A + B + C = X$$

$$A \times B \times C = X$$

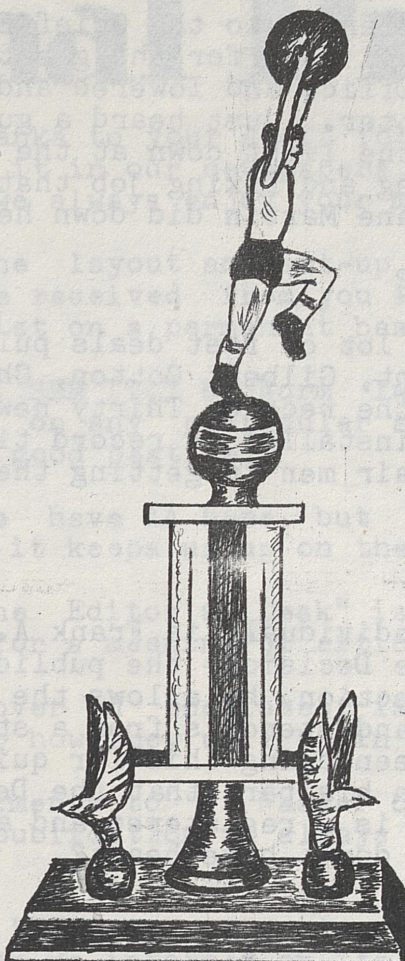
There are three numbers that give the same result when added together as when multiplied together. Can you figure out what they are?

(ANSWERS ON PAGE 29)

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Any man who hates children and dogs-can't be all bad. W.C. Fields

KSP BASKETBALL TEAM LEAGUE CHAMPS



CHAMPIONS-1969

March 6th was a bell-ringer day for the Athletic Department. Nearly half the population filled the gymnasium to watch the mid-day activities as the basketball team was presented with the 1969 Western Kentucky Independent Basketball League trophy. CASTLE sports-writer, Walter O'Nan served as Master of Ceremonies and introduced a group of officials and visitors, who were present.

Warden John Wingo was the first speaker and he praised the men of the team for their efforts in winning the league championship. He went on to say that the sports program is one of the best public relations activities of the institution. He said that it helps to develop goodwill for us and gives the outside a chance to see some of the fine sportsmanship that is displayed here. The Warden commented on the good officiating of the inmate referees and on the team, for a fine record, not only on the playing floor but on doing their assigned jobs and then taking time to practice, staying in training, and in good physical condition.

Deputy Warden Henry Cowan spoke briefly and reminded all that we should be exceedingly proud of the time and their constant fine show of sportsmanship. (Continued on page 30)

FROM THE EDITOR-CONTINUED
NEWS OFFICE ALL LIT-UP

Our thanks are extended to the Chief Engineers Office and the fellows at the Electrical shop for the great job that they did when they came to the News Office and lowered and added a few lights. Now we can see a little better. Just heard a guy on the hill say, "When are they going to see the light down at the CASTLE." I guess he was talking about the wiring and fixing job that John Hollifield, Edward Whitworth and Hassie Cane Martin did down here?

FAST WORK IN FOUR SHOP

There have been a lot of fast deals pulled in our recreational-Shop # 4 but Mark Wright, Gilbert Cotton, Charles Estep, Tom Brock and Tom Crawford hold the record. Thirty new window frames and ten old ones repaired and installed in record time. The same could also be said for our TV repair men in getting the sets in Three Shop going again.

CITIZEN OF THE MONTH

A rather unique individual is Frank A. Drinkwater of Swamscott, Mass. According to The Decision- the publication of the Salem (Mass) Jail and House of Correction, he allows the newspaper staff to order the supplies of paper and stencils from a stationer and the bill is sent to him. He has been doing this for quite some time and it is a very generous effort on his part that the Decision is able to go to press. Mr. Drinkwater is a registered and approved bondsman. Now who says that bondsmen don't have heart?

WRITS BY THE REAM

M.P.News furnishes some of the following information that in a year's period (1967) 2,100 legal actions emerged from New York state prisons. In Texas, 1,448 men filed writs from behind the walls. An increase of 59% over the previous years high. In Missouri State Pen 26 inmates filed damage suits against the institution for a total of 9.2 million dollars in damages. California inmates file writs at an average of nearly 900 a month, a sharp increase over previous years. Here, in Eddyville, 1,280 writs were filed in a years time.

PAROLEES DOING FAIRLY WELL

Only one out of seven parolees under supervision of our state Division of Probation and Parole during 1968 was returned to prison as a parole violator. The Division said that only one in 10 probationers had probation revoked in 1968. The caseload of the Division, per month, averages 973 parolees and 1,291 probationers.

THREE SCORE AND TEN

By P. A. Rody

Of all sad words of tongue or pen
The saddest are these " It might have been!"
But sadder far are those to me,
" I is, but hadn't ought to be ! "

Penal Press

THE CRITERION: Our thanks to your staff for running the NBA schedule. We usually find it in our newspapers, but your copy was perfect. Just kidding - we always enjoy your magazine.

THE IN-CROWD: Very fine layout and set-up in your latest publication, the first we have received from you in some time. We wish to stay on your mailing list on a permanent basis.

BEST SCENE: "THE WAY I SEE IT," by Norm Iwohn, is always different and very good reading on any particular subject that he chooses. Also, playing Bingo is good pastime.

THE ENCHANTED NEWS: We have AA here, but not NA, so we enjoy getting your magazine, as it keeps us up on the happenings.

THE INSIDER: "From the Editor's Desk" is telling it like it is. Thank you, L. Powell, for a meaningful article.

HILLTOP CRIER: Your cover on the latest issue really explains the way things are now - or how they will be in just a few years.

THE MENTOR: Our compliments to G. Nassar on his very fine article, "Law and Order." Your publication is always appreciated at this News Office.

THE NUGGET: Your Work Release Program is very interesting and most thought provoking. Keep us informed on its progress.

M.P. NEWS: We have enjoyed all three parts of C.I. Duffy's article on "Sex and Crime." If only Society takes notice before it is too late. Their help aids us, too.

PENDELTON REFLECTOR: A great issue, was your latest. Those extra photos dressed up the paper. Enjoyed your introduction to the Work Release Program.

CCI NEWS: Our compliments to the new Jaycee Chapter in your institution. We are working on a Chapter for our place. Keep us informed on your progress and we'll let you know how our plans come out.

PRESIDIO: Although your paper comes out bi-monthly, it is always loaded with facts, short stories and features. It is enjoyed here by all who read it.

THE FORUM: The Penal Press could use more articles on the subject of your latest editorial, "The Gift of Profanity." You publish an outstanding publication.

RAIFORD RECORD: Congratulations on a fine layout and an all-around interesting magazine.

JOHN H. PURVES - The NIGHTKEEPER
(MAY, 1899 - Jan., 1923)

Published weekly in the SPECTATOR, penal publication of the Jackson Michigan Prison, the Nightkeeper's Report has been acclaimed the most widely printed prison feature in the nation's 190 member Penal Press. CASTLE uses this reprint, and it is considered one of the most read columns in our magazine. We are indebted to the February Issue of the MENARD TIME for this story on nightkeeper John H. Purves.

Dust laden and worn are the volumes, now. The pages are fragile and yellow with age of their eighty-three years. But once they were as crisp and new as the thoughts entertained by the old nightkeeper when he wrote his reports nightly to the Warden in the 1880's and which he penned in a neat Spencerian script in the prison journals.

John H. Purves was the Nightkeeper. He diligently chronicled the happenings that took place within the dark, gloomy confines of Michigan State Prison at Jackson, Michigan. His pen traced the antics, the misbehaviors, the pathos, and the human frailties he observed during his nocturnal duties.

Wise, too, was the nightkeeper in the ways of the criminal and he followed the devious, warped and twisted pathways, seldom fooled by a convict's imposture or misdirection. Yet, hard and tough and calloused as he liked to think himself as being, he could no more hide his humanitarianism than an infant could hide his tears. Thus, it is these reports of Nightkeeper Purves to the Warden, General William Humphrey, that we catch a glimpse behind the scenes of prison life that wasn't intended for the naked public eye.

John H. Purves was a stately six-foot-two Civil War Veteran, and his broad shoulders were strong enough to bear the night burden of prison responsibility for more than three decades. He was born in Coldstream, Scotland, May 26, 1839, and came to Jackson Prison as a guard in 1872 from Freemont, Ohio, at the age of thirty-three.

In his early manhood, he served four and one-half years in the War between the States, and he bore the scars of seven bullets, plus a bayonet wound which he received in action in that war.

Just when Purves was promoted to the post of nightkeeper, or the Captain of the night guards at Jackson prison, is not definitely established. The first available account of his record is dated: June 15, 1881. He resigned in 1888 to open a grocery store in the city of Jackson. Whether it was successful is not known, but in six years he returned to the prison, where he remained until 1912, when at the age of 73, he retired. Ten years later, on January 20, 1923, he was called from earth at the home of his son, Charles Purves, in Jackson Michigan.

Although the nightkeeper has long since passed on, the name of Purves was on the payroll of the State Prison at Southern Michigan until 1956. Clare Wood Purves, the Nightkeeper's grandson, was employed as a prison guard until his death during the summer of 1956.

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NIGHTKEEPER'S REPORT - 1885
From: The Spectator



J.H. Purves

June 10 - The night has been quiet. Some fool convict has written a note asking if he can go to the opera house tonight. He says it is the opening night at the new Metropolitan Opera House in New York City. We allow no newspapers in here and my officers do not pass on information to the convicts. Yet, they ever obtain information of the free world almost as rapidly as the newspapers. This prison grapevine is amazing in its ability to pass news out of here throughout the country. I note in the Detroit paper that it is opening night for the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City tonight.

June 11 - Tonight, convict Lane was sick. Upon investigation, I discovered that Lane drank most of the turpentine that was to be given to the mule, so I have no sympathy for him in his present misery. I am told that out in the free world this convict will drink anything and everything he can lay his hands on.

June 12 - Mascibell is still his old defiant self, despite a bit of "treatment." When I took him down from hanging from his handcuffed wrists last evening, he growled, "I'll hang here till hell freezes over and my arms are ten feet long before I'll agree to attend your screwy school." This convict is determined to remain uneducated, and is the most stubborn and rebellious man I have encountered in a long time. Incidentally, Carey was quiet all night. He's been whooping it up so much lately that he grew gradually hoarser, and he must be resting up his pipes for a new outburst in the very immediate future.

June 13 - The mule that Lane, No. 1194, has been tending in No. 2 coal mine recovered sufficiently to kick Guard Gue high on the right leg, inflicting a deep cut. I took him to the hospital for treatment after which he went home, vowing he would not again work the outside tour. This, of

course, is a matter for you to decide, but it seems to me that common sense should have told him to stay away from the business end of a mule.

June 14 - Guard Davis reported Dwyer, No. 1120, for smoking in his cell after lights out. This convict smugly smirked at me and said the rule applies only to tobacco and that there was no rule against smoking corn silk, which he obtained at the horse barn. This is a technicality and you should rule on it, but I say that the deed warrants a stiffer punishment than usual for the infraction, as it indicates the twisted thinking and scheming these convicts use in circumventing laws and standard regulations.

June 15 - The night passed on quietly except for a couple of prowling tom cats that got into a battle around midnight near the West Wing. The noise was so terrific as to awaken all the convicts in that section and the men verbally joined the conflict creating a general disturbance till Guard Lister threw a pail of water on the tom cats and they vanished into the darkness. There seems to be an unusual number of these feline creatures prowling about the prison this time of the year and something should be done to reduce their numbers, although I do not know what.

POETRY

REMINISCENCE

Ah, when do hearts recite the thrills
That dried and swept away their tears?
And when do lovers best recall
The pangs and joys of yester-years?

When down the crowded velvet lanes
Filled with the lofty sighs of bliss,
Lovers strolled and spilled the torch
Of love in flame from passion's kiss.

And to the night where shadows breathed
The ardent ever-present vow,
Two hearts would chase a fleeting moon
And whisper love me ... love me now.

e.m. matzko

SWEET LOVE

Sweet was the scent of my love,
Smooth as the flight of a dove.
Now that I stop to regret
A love I'll never forget.

Blond was the color of her hair
Her lips held a tenderness there
Misty and blue were her eyes
Longing, lovely, yet wise

I long to be held in her arms;
A universe she could rule....
with her charms.
What would I have to regret!
If 'twas her I never met.

If I were the "King"
Who ruled this land....
Of this fair maiden,
I would ask her hand.

Ben J. Spencer

MAKE OTHERS HAPPY by Ronald Phipps

When rain beats down, and all is drear,
As often is the way,
With happy smiles I well recall
What Grandma used to say:
"Why, bless your heart, it doesn't help
To let the tears drip, too;

Just wipe your eyes and look around
For some good deed to do."

With glee, three letters she'd repeat-

Just M. O. H. were they;
Yet what their meaning, we knew not
For, did we ask, she'd say:
"Why, it's my motto, and I've
learned

The very wisest plan
Is to find out what others need,
And help them if I can!"

With each success, as we would seek
Some helpful act to do
We found that cheering other's
lives, did brighten our own, too.
I told her this one day, and pled:
"M. O. H. please make clear."
Then smiling sweetly, she replied,
"Make Others Happy, dear."

"When stormy days give you the
blues, Just help to set things
right; Kind acts will fill the
darkest day with sweetness and with
light.

Look up the real unfortunates-
Relieve their aches and pains.
As you make others happy, dear,
You'll just forget it rains."

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PROFILE



The subject for this month's profile is Hallett Howard Anderson, a native of Astoria, Oregon. Doing a ten year sentence, he has been at La Grange, and here, since 1966.

Howard, as he prefers to be called, was raised in a logging camp, and a rough and tumble life it was. He learned much of defending himself in his early life and has several boxing matches here to his credit.

Later, he worked in the logging camps, setting chockers in the woods, which is placing cables around logs so the "Cat" can drag them to where they are loaded on trucks. Howard also drove a logging truck for a period of six months.

Moving to Seattle, he worked as a welder for Pacific Car and Foundry, one of the largest operations of this kind in the world. He held this job until 1966, when he left the state of Washington and came to Kentucky.

Outside, Howard goes in for outdoor sports, his favorite recreations being hunting and fishing. Here, besides sparring in the ring, he enjoys dominoes and "casino" for passing his idle moments.

At present, Howard is assigned to the Engineering Department as a welder, and he says that he enjoys this work very much. He worked for two years in the Garment Factory as a machine operator, and according to information from a reliable source, was one of the most skillful workers the Garment Factory had.

Despite the distance, he still keeps up his family ties. His mother made the trip, this past September, all the way from the west coast to visit him. Now divorced, Howard has two children, a boy and a girl.

Given a three-year setback by the Parole Board in March of 1968, Howard is now trying to keep a good record, determined to amend his life. At twenty-five years of age, he feels that it is not too late to make something of his life and is working to that end.

The best of luck, Howard, from the CASTLE Staff.

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IT HAPPENED IN APRIL

6th	War with Germany	1917	18th	San Francisco Earthquake	1906
9th	Lee Surrenders	1865	22nd	War With Spain	1898
10th	1st Issue N.Y. Tribune	1841	24th	1st Newspaper Issued	1704
15th	Great Titanic Sinks	1912	30th	Washington Inaugurated	1789

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NASH MEMORIAL CHAPEL

The following is a report of Chapel activities for the month of February:

More than thirty men made professions of faith during the month. An increase in the Yokefellow membership necessitated expanding from three to four groups. The Yokefellowship now has forty-nine members. Bible Correspondence Course enrollments have increased by ten percent and there are now 108 men enrolled in these studies which vary from basic courses in Bible to depth studies in theology. We might note that Yokefellowship is an autonomous affiliate of the national Yokefellowship Movement which seeks to recover the dynamic power of the early Christian Church, and is founded on the idea of full commitment to the life and work of Jesus Christ. The term, Yokefellow, comes to us from the New Testament (Matthew 11:29 and Philipians 4:3).

February 23rd, The Rev. Winton Dykes, pastor of the Calvary assembly of God Church, Paducah, was in charge of the worship service. He preached on the subject, "God's Object- You". Accompanying him, were six members of his congregation. Other guests attending this service were: Mr. Will Yates, Mr. Joe Southard, and Mr. Muriel Moore, members of the First Baptist Church of Kuttawa and Mr. Weldon Jaco, a member of the Baptist Church at Briensburg, Kentucky. Mr. Will Yates is a former Correctional Officer here, now retired.

During the worship service on the 23rd, Chaplain Inman, representing the Seminary Extension Department of the Southern Baptist Seminaries, presented Russell Dalrymple with a certificate in PASTORIAL TRAINING. The studies consisted of Biblical History, New Testament theology, Pastoral Counseling, Church History, Church Administration, Homiletics, and exegetical studies in the Old and New Testament Books of Jeremiah, Isiah, John, and Thomas.

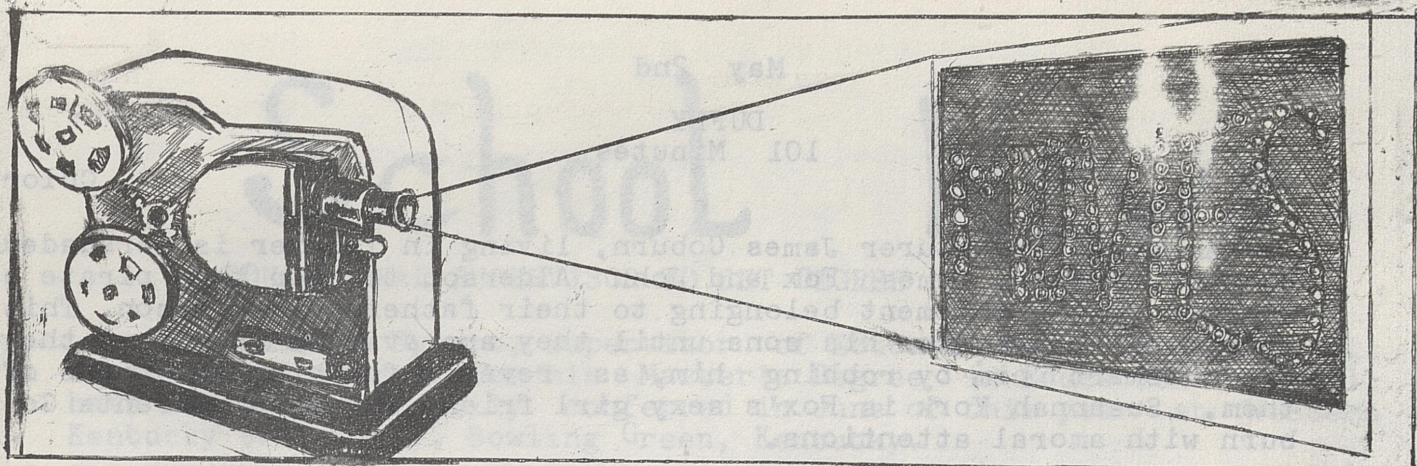
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SCHEDULE OF CHAPEL ACTIVITIES

SUNDAY	Protestant Worship Service	7:30 AM
	Protestant Bible Class	9:00 AM
	Catholic Mass	12:30 PM
	Protestant Worship Service for Farm Dormitory	4:30 PM
MONDAY	Yokefellow Groups (1 & 2)	2:30 PM
WEDNESDAY	Mid-Week Prayer Service	2:30 PM
THURSDAY	Yokefellow Groups (3 & 4)	2:30 PM
FRIDAY	Protestant Choir Practice	2:30 PM

INTERVIEWS

Rev. H. E. Inman Protestant Chaplain	Monday-Friday 9 to 11:15 12:15 to 2:15	Rev. Thomas Clark Catholic Chaplain Monday & Thursday 10:30 thru 1:00 PM
CASTLE	APRIL 1969	PAGE 18



April 11th

CHUBASCO
100 Minutes

Cinemascope

Color

Love and adventure on a tuna boat, with Christopher Jones and Susan Strasberg. You'll thrill to every moment of this gripping story of love and adventure at sea.

Short Subject: Rabbit Romeo

APRIL 18th

A TIME FOR KILLING
88 Minutes

Cinemascope

Color

George Hamilton is a Confederate major held prisoner by the Union forces in Southern Utah during the last days of the Civil War. He and his comrades escape after facing such humiliation as Union officer Emile Meyer having orderlies shoot a Rebel escapee. Inger Stevens is a plain but desirable missionary volunteer who is in love with Glen Ford. Then Hamilton and his band blow up the fort while making an escape effort.

Short Subject: Sloppy Jalopy

April 25th

YOURS, OURS AND MINE
111 Minutes

Flat

Color

Warrent Officer Henry Ford USN, comes home to look after his ten children whose mother has died. Lucille Ball, widow of another Naval Officer, who is struggling to rear her eight boys and girls alone, bumps into him in a supermarket. Later, bachelor friend Van Johnson does a little match making, thinking they can help each other out keeping together in an old fashioned, four bedroom house, which Fonda hopefully tries to run like a taut ship.

Short Subject: Pink of Litter (See next Page)

May 2nd

DUFFY
101 Minutes

Flat

Color

American adventurer James Coburn, living in Tangier is persuaded by half-brothers James Fox and John Alderson to help them pirate a million dollar shipment belonging to their father, James Mason. This tycoon has browbeaten his sons until they are avid to show that they can outsmart him by robbing him, as revenge for his treatment of them. Susannah York is Fox's sexy girl friend who also presents Coburn with amoral attentions.

Short Subject: The Gorilla Hunt

May 9th

BANDOLERO
106 Minutes

Cinemascope

Color

When James Stewart hears that his brother, Dean Martin and his gang are to be hanged for murder, he disguises himself as a hangman and arranges for their escape. While the gang flees across the Mexican border, taking widow Raquel Welch with them, Stewart stays behind long enough to rob the local bank. In Mexico, the whole gang holes up in a deserted town that was once ravaged by Bandoleros.

Short Subject: Hugs and Mugs

ACCOUNTANT NAMED (Continued)

resident, since 1940, of Princeton, Kentucky.

Mr. Presler served four years in the Navy during World War II, first in the Personnel Office at the Puget Sound Navy Yard and later in the gunnery office aboard the aircraft carrier, USS Saratoga. For twenty-seven years he held managerial positions with the Princeton Creamery, Beatrice Foods Co., and U.C. Milk Co. For two years, Mr. Presler was foreman of the receiving department of the Arvin Industries plant in Princeton.

An Elder of the First Christian Church in Princeton, he is married and has three sons, aged 25, 22 and 20. Two of the boys are in college and one is currently serving in Viet Nam. Mr. Presler is a member of the Masonic Lodge and Elks Lodge at Princeton.

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NEW MILKING SYSTEM

A process of installing a mainline milking system at the institutional farm which permits the milk to be transported through lines directly from the cow to the machine for pasteurizing and homogenizing is being initiated at this time. The entire operation is under the most sanitary conditions.

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School News

EDUCATIONAL SUPERVISOR TO GET DEGREE

Mr. William Egbert, Supervisor of Education, has completed all of the requirements for his Master's Degree in Education and will have the Degree formally conferred in June of this year at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Mr. Egbert came to KSP in 1960 as Vocational Instructor and succeeded to the Supervisor of Education position upon Mr. Henry Cowan becoming Associate Warden for Custody in 1964.

Prior to joining the teaching staff here, Mr. Egbert had 7 years in the educational field at Caldwell, Hancock, and McLean counties.

He is continuing his post-graduate work at Western in the field of Educational Administration.

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FIRST EDUCATIONAL CORRECTIONAL SEMINAR HELD

By: Barry Banister, Academic Teacher

The meeting of the first Correctional Educational seminar was held at the Kentucky State Penitentiary on February 24th and 25th.

The purpose of the seminar was three-fold. First, to bring together both correctional and professional educators for a meeting in order to promote understanding. Second, to take a long hard look at the correctional education program and to reevaluate its programs and objectives by sharing ideas, methods, and techniques. Finally, to establish a permanent organization embracing correctional education in our state.

In opening the program, Mr. William Egbert said, "Let us together, take a long hard look at where we are going and how we are to get there and let us explore and share our ideas on curriculum, programs, innovations, methods, and all things pertaining to the teaching and learning process. Let us remember that we are teachers and this is a meeting of teachers. We are not here for theories, we are here for the practical."

He also added, "Finally, let us hope that this will be the birthplace of a permanent organization embracing Correctional Education in our state. The success of this meeting depends upon you, and you will determine its value." He added, "If, when you have evaluated this conference, you consider it advantageous in the development of your educational programs, then, let us make provisions for both its organization and continuity."

The KSP Educational Department had as their guests Miss Laura L. Short, School Coordinator, Mrs. Ruth Palmer and Miss Maureen McCauley, all of K.C.I.W., Mr. Homer Howard and his teaching staff from the Ref-
(Con't on page 22)

FIFTEEN MEN RECEIVE G.E.D. CERTIFICATES

In Graduation exercises held at the Academic school March 6, fifteen men were presented with High School Diploma equivalency certificates. Receiving them were the following:

William Adams	David Doss	Charles Ringo
Gerald Allison	Gilbert Gary	Melvin Rogers
Bailey Averitt	Joseph Newkirk	Donald Sills
Howard Causey	James Pointer	Ronald Stinnett
Donald Dobbins	Dennis Pool	Ronald Howard

A fuller story of the graduation appears on page

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CORRECTIONAL SEMINAR (Continued)

ormatory, Mr. Billy Ray Howard, Director of Correctional Education at Frankfort. From Western Kentucky University were Dr. James T. Moore, Dr. Archie Laman, Dr. Paul E. Power, Dr. C. Charles Clark, and Dr. K. W. Brenner. Also attending some of the sessions were Warden Wingo, Mr. Cowan, Mr. Lasley, and Mr. Drennon.

After a luncheon in the Officer's Dining Room the group adjourned to the school where Warden Wingo welcomed the guests. The first session of the seminar was conducted by Dr. Moore who discussed special education. He particularly stressed the needs at the various institutions and how to improve them. A panel composed of representatives from each institution conducted a discussion following this talk by Dr. Moore.

In the second session, Dr. Archie Laman discussed testing and the great need for a coordinated testing program between the institutions. He brought with him several sample tests which he demonstrated.

The third session, a business session, was directed by Mr. Billy R. Howard. Plans were made for the next seminar to be held in April of 1970 at the Kentucky Correctional Institution for Women at Peewee Valley.

The fourth session was conducted by Dr. Paul Power who spoke on education in the decade ahead. Dr. Charles Clark discussed the role of the University in Correctional Education.

Dr. Kenneth W. Brenner gave the closing address, speaking on the professional leadership and he emphasized individual leadership and a personal initiative.

Summing up the Seminar, Mr. William Egbert said, "Although few concrete answers were given to the problems of Correctional Education the seminar was certainly a success. It was successful in the sense that problems were recognized and discussed, and solutions will ultimately be reached because of this recognition. Also, an organization was formed and plans made for annual meetings. It is hoped that such meetings as these, the Educational Department can find more solutions to the problems confronting education."

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NEW UNIVERSITY EXTENSION CLASS NOW GOING

Twenty-eight men are now presently enrolled in the latest class offered by Western Kentucky University. The class, Political Science, meets on Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 5 P.M.

Walt O'Nan Looks At

ROADRUNNERS

On Saturday, February 1, 1969, the Penitentiary Roadrunners played against a Murray University Fraternity team, beating them by a large score. This was the first time for these boys to come in and we think that had a lot to do with their game. They asked for a second game, so Mr. Cherry played one of the Intramural teams against them and our team also beat them. C.Q. McKinney was the top scoring man in this game with 31 points. This man has good possibilities, shooting and also as a defensive player.

In the big game, on Sunday, the 2nd, the Roadrunners went ahead in the first seconds of play and were never in any trouble. It was a hard fought game, 'tho' with the Messengers living up to their good reputation, never giving our boys any time to relax.

The Score by Quarters:

ROADRUNNERS	29	ROADRUNNERS	65	ROADRUNNERS	95
OHIO CO. MESSENGERS	21	MESSENGERS	45	MESSENGERS	68
1st		2nd		3rd	

The final score was Roadrunners 127, Ohio Co. Messengers 109.

Eddyville Roadrunners			Ohio County Messengers		
Name	Points	Rebounds	Name	Points	Rebounds
Demus	28	12	Horrell	26	11
Dickerson	8	3	Albin	8	4
Green	30	7	Raymond	18	6
Mitchell	0	3	Raley	17	7
Hayes	11	1	Patton	6	2
Moore	25	3	Howard	4	1
Pyle	18	5	Hoskins	19	15
Adams	7	1	Mercer	11	6

The Messengers are good sports and left saying that we had a real good team and that they are looking forward to next year. The basketball scout we expected was here, but he made no comments. Although Demus did not score the most points in the game, we think that he played the most effective game of defense of his career. This type of playing proved that he would be a valuable player on anybody's team.

Now, let us commend the rest of the team. They were alert at all times, managing some good passes and practicing teamwork on every play. Green was high point man, with Demus, Moore and Pyle following closely. Pyle and Hayes played the best game they have ever played, proving they can if they have to.

(Continued on Page 26)

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION CEREMONIES

By: Charles Ringo

The Penitentiary has reached its first milestone another of the many educational programs started under Mr. William Egbert, our Director of Education. This final graduation of a special class enrolled in G.E.D. (High School Diploma Equivalency Classes). This voluntary program, started on October 7th, 1968 with the classes being held after the regular school hours. The school teachers gave an extra two hours of work load in addition to their regular full day school term.

Mr. Egbert started the weeks class off by teaching the English class from 3 to 5 PM on Monday afternoon. Each of the teachers, in turn, took classes; Mr. Kenneth Lewis-History, Mr. Joseph Campbell in Literature, Mr. David Pepper-Science and Mr. William Roop-Mathematics with the classes continuing for ten weeks.

Of the group taking the tests at the end of the term, fifteen of the students passed. The Graduation exercises were set for 7PM, March 6th. Each student was permitted to invite two members of his family, as listed on his mail and visiting list, to attend a buffet luncheon with the students in the Inmate dining room prior to the program.

The inmate was permitted to meet his visitors at the gate of the Administration building and walk with them to the dining room. He was also granted the freedom of choice to sit where he pleased and could talk and smoke with his guests for a hour. You could even embrace or hold your loved ones. Joining the students and their visitors at the dining room were the Educational staff and wives. Eighty-five people were present at the buffet.

The Commencement program, held in the library of the school, was opened by Mrs. Everett Cherry. She furnished the music for both the processional and recessional march. Father Thomas Clark delivered the Invocation. Warden Wingo gave the Address of Welcome and the principal speaker was introduced by Mr. Billy R. Howard, the Director of Institutional Education.

The principal address was give by the Director of Staff Services Mr. William Lyon, of Frankfort. The diplomas were presented by our Mr. Egbert assisted by Mr. Barry Banister of the teaching staff. The Lords Prayer was most beautifully sung by Miss Nancy Hodges.

I have given you some of the details of the program and now may I relate to you the feelings and emotional aspects involved in prospect of the more enlightened things that could and may evolve from a program such as this. I am sure that I speak for all the students.

The thanks to the staff of teachers is best expressed within our teacher's self for seeing a finished product of their work going beyond the immediate need. In most instances, the students getting G.E.D. certificates had all ready joined up for the college courses. This I am sure is the personal satisfaction of all teachers.

In so many words, this was the appraisal and praise given to our teaching staff by Mr. Lyon in his address. The complete feeling in which the program was conducted. (Continued on page 29)

K.S.P. LAUGH-IN

Teacher: "What is the difference between a primitive man and a modern man?"

Pupil: "When his wife talks too much, modern man goes to his club, while the primitive man reached for his."

They had to discontinue the Roman holidays because of the overhead. The lions were eating up the prophets.

Judge: "Do you challenge any of the jury?"

Defendant: "Well, I think I can lick that little fellow on the end."

The managing director of a big firm who took a great personal interest in his employees was going through the factory when he saw a boy he did not recognize.

"Well, my lad," he said, "When did you start to work here?"

"Only this morning, sir," replied the boy.

"I suppose you have seen the foreman and he has told you what to do?"

"Yes sir."

"And what did he tell you to do?"

The boy hesitated, then said: "Well - er - he told me to wake him up when I saw you coming."

Did you hear the sad, sad story

of the two red corpuscles who loved - in vein?

If the walls of our prison were ivy-covered, could you call it a "jolly green joint?"

Ike: "Have any of your childhood dreams been realized?"

Mike: "One of them. When my mother combed my hair I used to wish I didn't have any."

The employment interviewer asked him, "And where have you recently worked?"

"I was a psychiatrist in a porcelain factory."

"I never heard of such a job." said the interviewer. "What did you do?"

The peculiar gleam in the man's eye was in tune with his answer.

"I took care of the cracked pots."

"Shall I boil this missionary?" asked the cannibal cook. The cannibal chief was horrified.

"Boil him?" he exclaimed. Don't be silly; can't you see he's a friar?"

STATISTICS

High Number	27043
Low Number	4414
Death Row	13
Total Count	1155

Authority: Records Office

SPORTS (Continued)

At this point, the Roadrunners had won 12 of 13 games played in the league.

This was a double-header day. The second game was with Calvert City. We played this team two weeks ago, winning 162-152. In a return game, they won 143-128. Mr. Cherry played his second team in this 2nd game, thinking he had an easy win, which proves that even he can be wrong.

On Sunday, Feb. 9th, our second-string team played against the Russellville team for the 2nd time, winning by the score of 118-77. These boys don't give up and battle all the way.

The 2nd game of a double-header was against Hughes Kirk Hawks. At stake, for the Roadrunners was the Championship of the Western Kentucky Basketball League.

The Hawks, off to a good start, went behind late in the 1st quarter and gave no trouble from that point.

The score by quarters:

<u>1st</u>	Roadrunners	24	<u>2nd</u>	Roadrunners	65	<u>3rd</u>	Roadrunners	94
	Hughes Kirk	23		Hughes Kirk	40		Hughes Kirk	58

The final score was Roadrunners 132, Hughes Kirk 99. This gave the Roadrunners a final league record of 13 wins and 1 loss, and the League 1st Place Trophy.

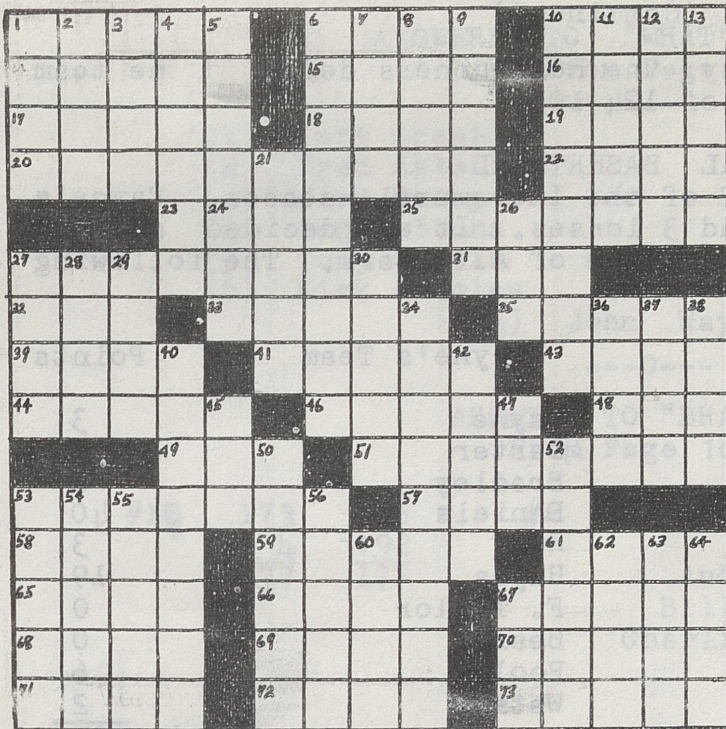
Following are the individual season averages of the Roadrunners in league play:

Name	Average points per game	Shooting Percentages
Demus	33	52
Dickerson	13	41
Green	25	48
Mitchell	16	42
Hayes	6	35
Smeltz	6	25
Pyle	16	40
Scott	4	25
Schroader	3	18
Clow	6	30
Adams	5	36
Moore	26	46

On February 22, there were four games played by the inside team. The results were:

Roadrunners	150	Roadrunners	164	Roadrunners	202
Hopkinsville	82	Marion, Ky.	87	Russellville	111

(Continued on Page 28)



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

by
Freddie Carroll

- 65. Baking Chamber
- 66. Mentally Balanced
- 67. Resurface - As a Road
- 68. Laboratory Wire
- 69. Asian Potentate
- 70. War Theater
- 71. Man's Name
- 72. Ejaculation to enjoin Silence
- 73. Literary Composition

DOWN

- 1. Unthinking
- 2. Girl's Name
- 3. Astringent
- 4. Communications Satellite
- 5. Trans World Shippers (Abbr.)
- 6. Indulging
- 7. Mixture
- 8. Happen Repeatedly

ACROSS

- 1. Respond
- 6. Ship's Haven
- 10. Resorts
- 14. Permit
- 15. Sheltered
- 16. Sea Bird
- 17. Rundown Areas
- 18. Food Staple of Asia
- 19. Locale
- 20. Phoney Actors
- 21. English Beer
- 22. King
- 23. Operatic Solo
- 25. Softens
- 27. Fills Up Again
- 31. S.A. Port City (Sl.)
- 32. Verb Form
- 33. Covers a Room's Topside
- 35. Old Instruments
- 39. Metal
- 41. Breaks Suddenly
- 43. Type of Road
- 44. Witch of
- 46. Eats Away
- 48. Vegetable
- 49. National Housing Unit (Abbr)
- 51. Administering To
- 53. Agitate
- 57. Military Cap
- 58. Loose Garment
- 59. Mature
- 61. Care For
- 9. See-Saw
- 10. Police Encirclement
- 11. Former S.A. Dictator
- 12. Are Not (Colloq.)
- 13. Trips Up
- 21. Indian Grooms (Var.)
- 24. Fabulous Bird
- 26. Diamond
- 27. Tear Down
- 28. Ireland (Poetic)
- 29. Transmit
- 30. Cant
- 34. Diamonds (Sl.)
- 36. African Antelope
- 37. Elenchus (Abbr.)
- 38. Dross
- 40. Met
- 42. Sugary
- 45. Greek Letter
- 47. Vital Fluid
- 50. Official Degree
- 52. Kitchen Devices
- 53. Evidence
- 54. Nomad
- 55. Fat
- 56. Dutch Cheeses
- 60. Single Thing
- 62. Suffix for Citizen (Pl.)
- 63. Girl's Name
- 64. Strong Cart
- 67. Girl's Name

(ANSWER NEXT MONTH)

SPORTS (Continued)

In the final game of the day, the Roadrunners defeated the team from Metropolis, Ill by a score of 124-105.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

At the end of the first half of the Intramural season, Payne's team was ahead with 12 wins and 3 losses. It was decided at that time to pit Payne's team against a team of All Stars. The following is the result of that game:

All Star Team	Points	Payne's Team	Points
Tipton	0	Payne	3
Adams	31	Carter	30
Turner	17	Bradley	2
Wadsworth	13	Daniels	40
Scott	13	Rudy	3
McKinney, R.	0	Hayes	19
Dunn	16	F. Taylor	0
Smeltz	0	Beard	0
Todd	19	Poole	6
		Watson	2
Total	109	Total	105

The second draft of Intramural players took place February 4, with the first game being won by Russell's team, 84-71. Following is a list of teams and their members:

Russell's Team	Tipton's Team	Newkirk's Team	Ford's Team
Hayes	Adams	B. McKinney	Daniels
Dunn	Turner	Poole	Bradley
Todd	Watson	Scott	Carter
Wadsworth	Spaulding	Sallee	Payne
R. Smith	Hale	Ferguson	Rudy
Robards	Gregory	Beard	Covington
C.Q. McKinney	Giles	Steel	Prather
F. Taylor	Clements	Riley	Ford
	Nelson		

In the second game of this series, Russell won over Newkirk 84-71. In the third, it was Tipton over Ford 87-82. The fourth Russell over Tipton 109-98. In the last game, it was School over Tipton by a score of 111-96. The School Team includes:

Eagan	Dillard	Rogers	Moore
Houston	Bell	Clows	
Swain	Anglin		Martin

Catching up on the Intramural games, to February 19th, Russell's team has won 4 in the second half; Tipton's squad has won three; Ford's team, none, and Newkirk's squad has won 4.

A weight-lifting contest was held on Saturday, Feb. 15th, at the Kentucky State Penitentiary. The three way meet consisted of Paducah
(Continued on Page 30)

ANSWERS TO "WHAT'S IN A NAME?"
From Page 10

- | | |
|------------------|-------------------|
| (1) Cary Grant | (7) Boris Karloff |
| (2) Fred Astaire | (8) Bert Lahr |
| (3) Jack Benny | (9) Garry Moore |
| (4) Red Buttons | (10) Roy Rogers |
| (5) Tony Curtis | (11) Danny Thomas |
| (6) Kirk Douglas | (12) Rock Hudson |
| (13) John Wayne | |

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ANSWERS TO "BRAIN TEASERS"
From Page 10

#1 173 85 #2 Of the 4,700 pennies divided:

 + 4 +92
 177 177

 Andy got 2,500
 Billy got 1,500
 Charlie got 700

 Total 4,700

#3 The word is dozens. Take the letter "s" from it and you have dozen left, which means twelve!

#4 The numbers are 1, 2 and 3. ($1+2+3=6$ & $1 \times 2 \times 3=6$)

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G.E.D. GRADUATION CEREMONIES (Continued)

The meeting of loved ones in the company of staff members and wives and to the seating in the dining room as equals, to being able to walk arm in arm with your family, all of this helped you to know that you had restored your faith in yourself and the faith of your loved ones in you for your accomplishment. Even though this accomplishment may have been many years late in coming.

This type of thing gives encouragement to those it benefits all the more, the individual. As most of us often do, drop out of one of the most improving things in life, school and just as soon as we can, without any thought as to whom an education benefits most.

EDITORS NOTE: Next month-a feature article by another graduate-William L. Adams.

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SPORTS (CONCLUDED)

and a team from Bowling Green, Ky. VS the KSP team. Below is a diagram showing each man's name, how the match was scored, and the results:

Name	Club	TOTAL WEIGHT LIFTED (IN LBS.)				Total	Pts.
		Bench Press	Squat	Dead Lift			
132 lb. Class							
B. Northington	PRC	145	240	320	705	3	
R. Mitchell	KSP	230	255	405	890	5	
148 lb. Class							
J. Smith	KSP	215	315	500	1030	5	
P. Towe	BGK	235	240	350	825	3	
165 lb. Class							
B. Bennett	PRC	215	325	425	965	5	
R. Smith	PRC	165	235	330	730	1	
S. Gains	BGK	215	230	330	775	3	
H. Barnett	KSP	220	000	410	630	0	
181 lb. Class							
H. Patterson	BGK	220	270	360	850	0	
M. Sleets	KSP	265	325	575	1165	5	
T. Long	BGK	295	385	435	1115	3	
B. Thomasson	PRC	305	300	450	1055	1	
198 lb. Class							
E. Hargrove	KSP	275	350	475	1100	3	
R. Schultz	PRC	285	435	520	1240	5	
Heavyweight							
T. Ragland	KSP	225	240	480	945	1	
J. Binnix	PRC	255	300	450	1005	3	
C. Nebelecky	BGK	355	485	560	1400	5	

This was a well organized match, with all the men giving their best. We thank the Paducah and Bowling Green teams for coming in and are looking forward to a return match in April. Final Result of match:

KSP 19 Points PRC 18 Points BGK 14 Points
 + + + + + + + + + + + +

LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY (Continued)

Mr. C. B. Embry, President of the League, who is from Beaver Dam, Kentucky, was high in his praise of the team, too. He said that KSP participation in the league had improved the games of all concerned, and all teams were looking forward to next year. Leonard Demus received the trophy for the team and then presented it to Warden Wingo to place on display in the main lobby of the institution.

Members of the winning team were:

- | | | |
|------------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| William Mitchell | Pete Pyle | William Adams |
| Charles Green | James Dickerson | James Wadsworth |
| Herb Hayes | Willard Moore | Mike Scott |
| Leonard Demus | Steve Daniels | Marvin Bradley |
| Walter Smeltz | Alvin Dunn | |

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