

CASTLE



Jan

1970

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

OUR TENTH YEAR OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

(This corrects Numerical Sequence)

CASTLE - A monthly publication by the residents of Kentucky State Penitentiary, Eddyville, Kentucky. The primary purpose of this magazine is the creative expression of the residents here in the hope that it will bring about a better understanding between ourselves and society. The views and comments expressed herein are not necessarily those of the Administration. Permission to reprint all original materials is granted provided the source is acknowledged. We will print and welcome all pertinent rebuttal to articles in our magazine. CASTLE is a member of the International Institutional Press Association.

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SPECIAL JANUARY ISSUE FOR THE 1970 KENTUCKY GENERAL ASSEMBLY and INTERESTED FRIENDS.

JANUARY 1970

CASTLE'S TENTH YEAR OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION--1961-1970

PRESENTING CASTLE --- 1970

OUR COVER:

In keeping with the changing times, CASTLE brings you a change in the line up for the start of the 70's. An all star team of both underpaid staff and volunteers have been at no expense to the taxpayer, they are:

Charles "Chuck" Barmes, Associate Editor. Chuck has been a loyal contributor as a volunteer reporter for some time. In a corporate raid on I.B.M., CASTLE was fortunate enough to snag him away from industries. With only a short time to remain within the walls, we feel with his ability he will bring a fresh look that will help broaden the scope of your CASTLE.

Billy Steele, Silk Screen. When our \$70.00 worth of silk-screen-equipment arrived and we all stood around wondering what the heck to do Billy volunteered to help set it up having 5 years experience of this type work in Louisville prior to his arrival here. He will be responsible for both the CASTLE and the A. A. magazine OUR HOPE. Seeing to it the covers are up to snuff.

Several volunteers who are giving of their spare time and effort are: Coy P. Rushing, Jr., News Editor. Coy is currently assigned to the mess hall and when he is not working there he is busy helping us out. You can expect to hear a lot from Coy "C. P." in the future, He has high ideas and we hope he can win out with them.

You will note the fine art work and headings, these were done by our new Cartoonist & Illustrator, Danny Taylor. With the expertise of Charles DuRain, you can expect to see some fine art work in the... future.

Some old heads remain; reluctantly, in the newly painted fire engine red news room will of course be the Editor, Sports Editor, James Kearns and a host of well wishers and hecklers, with a good stiff lock on the door, sleep well Kentucky. The boys at Eddyville are locked up tight and if the water rises any higher, land looked well.!!! HELP! The Titanic is sinking! and I. B. M. says: "No more raiding."

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LAST MINTUE NEWS

WHAS-TV, Louisville, Kentucky visited the institution on January 28 to make a film interview of the institutional staff and some shots of the Old Castle it's self. Mr. Charles Kuchebrod, a student at Western Kentucky University, Bowling Green and a news-stringer for the Louisville Courier-Journal radio and television outlet. As we go to press the film has yet to be processed and script written. We'll inform you as to time and date the film will be shown.

Fire a Parolee!

WARDEN ANNOUNCES NEW MAIL REGS

Warden John W. Wingo has announced a new set of mail rules for the residents of K. S. P., in a message released December 17, 1969, he said:

GENERAL MAIL PRIVILEGES:

CENSORED MAIL:

1. Each inmate shall be allowed a maximum of seven persons on his mail list. These persons shall be members of the immediate family or may include approved non-family members.
2. The Clinical Services staff shall have the responsibility of preparing and keeping current the approved mail list for each inmate. The staff shall determine the suitability of correspondence between inmates and non-family members on the approved mail list.
3. Each inmate shall be entitled to write and receive a reasonable number of letters weekly.
4. Inmates are to use stationary provided by the institution for all personal mail.

UNCENSORED MAIL PRIVILEGES:

1. Correspondence addressed to the Governor or Commissioner of Corrections shall be forwarded to these offices without being censored.
2. Letters so addressed shall be sealed but will not require any postage.
3. Such mail shall be placed in the specifically marked box located in front of the greenhouse.
4. A designated member of the treatment staff will open the box twice weekly and letters contained there shall be immediately forwarded.

SPECIAL MAIL:

1. WRITS AND LEGAL MAIL

All legal writs and letters pertaining to official court business are to be referred to the office of the Associate Warden for Treatment.

2. BUSINESS - (1) LETTER TO PROSPECTIVE EMPLOYERS (2) BUSINESS ESTABLISHMENTS

1. All letters to prospective employers written for the expressed purpose of obtaining employment at the time of legal release from this institution will be forwarded through regular channels.

SEE MAIL REGULATIONS CONTINUED ON PAGE 26

TO THE 1970 Legislature :

As you sit at your desk in the 1970 Kentucky State...Legislature and ponder which way you will vote on the issues of the day...before you; we hope that you will thumb through this issue of the inmate publication of Kentucky State Penitentiary-Castle. Our story we hope is known to you as well as the programs and plans that are being put forward by all people concerned with corrections and those who have strayed from the path of true law and order.

We can't help but think back to the 1940's and several...great Kentuckians, Alben W. Barkley and Simeon S. Willis. They were the...pioneers in modern progress in this state. They and many others, if they were alive today, would be looking down on you from the visitors gallery. The famous Barkley grin and the air of human kindness that marked, Governor Willis; we can almost visualize them turning to one another and saying, "At last Kentucky is on the march."

Since 1963, the Department of Corrections has been trying to pump new life in the penal system. It has been an enlightened...state legislature that has made all this possible. They in the past, have made possible for men, even though confined, to speak out and say what's right and what's wrong with the existing programs and to...call for change.

Here at KSP, progress is going along hand in hand with the...new philosophy in the nations' correctional programs. Just as Kentucky was the first in the nation, many years ago, to set the pace for...a peaceful coexistence between the North and South, today our state is once again on the doorstep of becoming a leader in the new enlightened era of corrections. The bringing about of new programs and training for the resident populations of all four of our correctional facilities.

Some 98 per cent of us will be back with you in due time. It is up to you as duly elected representatives of the citizens of the Commonwealth to decide if you want to offer an additional reward for good behavior, good work records, and general good conduct while on parole or while in the institution. If the inmate lobby, as Clay Bailey, K.P.A and Bill Powell call us, good... May add just this thought. It comes from a poem by Matthew Cawein and is found in a brochure..about Kentucky's most famous timepiece, the Floral Clock.

Some measure time by stars
and some by hours;

Some measure days by dreams,
and some by flowers.

Below is a digest of a previous story in our magazine quoting... these two distinguished journalists. Both of whom, you have chosen... to honor far better than we ever could.

OUR LOBBY**NO HOBBY-Outside newspapers help out. A big boost is being given to the inmate plan here to get some help from the 1970... Legislature. First to call attention to the plan was Clay Wade Bailey, Frankfort correspondent for the Lexington Herald. Bill Powell., long CASTLE friend, devoted his October 22, 1969, Notebook column to our remote control lobbying. Below are quotes from both columns:

Clay Wade Bailey - EDDYVILLE INMATES GET INTO ACT - "While agencies of government and special interest groups are preparing special dishes to be considered during the coming General Assembly for law... changes; one has come from a different and strange source.

Prisoners in Eddyville who will be unable to appear in person to plead their cases, have a program in store.

SEE 1970 LEGISLATURE CONTINUED ON PAGE

1970 LEGISLATURE CONTUNUED FROM PAGE

The suggestions might come under the heading of "prison reform" or "serve your sentences quickly" but they would, in effect ease the parole laws so as to produce quicker release of incarcerated persons with less than an offensive record.

Through "CASTLE" comes the suggestion as to the changes. The publication points that it would like to see Kentucky's penal laws.. eased so as to correspond with Tennessee's on "Good Time!"

The group also asked a bit of other legislation to allow the... time of a served sentence to be credited by time spent on "unviolated parole".

Aware that they will not be permitted to leave confinement for, the lush halls of Frankfort come January, CASTLE suggested:

"The Legislative Research Commission will have to do our lobbying for us. We don't see our way clear, right now, to having our own lobbyist represent us at the 1970 meeting of the Legislature."

And miss the beauticians, plumbers, business tycoons, coal miners and infinitum?"

BILL POWELL'S NOTEBOOK - GROUP'S LOBBYING WILL BE DONE BY 'RE--MOTE CONTROL' - "The lobbying legion is one of the most colorful.... sidelights of the General Assembly -- If you can call a daily swirl of armtwisting and other persuasion a sidelight.

Some of the best-liked and most colorful people in Kentucky show up in the marbled halls of the Capitol daily while the legislature is in session. They keep a close watch on proceedings and put in a word with lawmakers every chance they get. Then at night the lobbyist, most of them registered as such, gang the places where legislators.. gather, to carry on their work until the small hours of the morning.

Good lobbyists fit into a pattern pretty well, and most operate alike.

Now something new in lobbying. I read about it first in CASTLE. The lobbyists won't get to Frankfort. They are prisoners.

The allowance sought by the Eddyville men would seem, on the... surface, to be a powerful encouragement for good behavior."

CASTLE EDITOR'S NOTE - In his Paducah Sun-Democrat column, Mr. Powell in helping said, "I wouldn't be suprised to see this proposed law pass next January." It will, Bill, if all of the loyal CASTLE.. supporters, like yourself, will bend a legislative ear for us.

It should be pointed out that the inmate lobby is also interested in all these proposals to beretroactive.

DONALD SILLS - THE INMATE LOBBY FOR 1970 - The 'Inmate Lobby' to obtain some relief for their fellow inmates report that the program has developed a fine head-of-steam as the time for the 1970 meeting of the General Assembly draws near. The men are asking for a revision of the current "Good Time" law now on the books and propose that it follow the plan now in use in Tennessee, Kentucky now only allows 90 days a year for "Good Time" no matter how many years you spend in the institution.

It is the contention of many and supported by many.....outside citizens that more reward should be given a man for a steady work record and conduct record while in prison. Tennessee now allows the following:

- First year.. - - - - - 90 days
- Second year - - - - - 120 days
- Third year - - - - - 150 days
- Fourth year - - - - - 150 days
- Fifth year - - - - - 150 days

SEE 1970 LEGISLATURE CONTINUED ON PAGE

Would you hire an Ex-Convict?

From Bill Powell's Notebook. How many people in West Kentucky, would be willing to hire an ex-convict?

I need to know, not for myself but for a friend who is in prison at Eddyville.

Hugh Dunbar, a bright fellow who edits "Castle," the official.. publication of Kentucky State Penitentiary, has been assigned by the Kentucky Crime Commission to write a report on the inmate's view of corrections and the prison at Eddyville.

Hugh needs to know how people feel about hiring men who have... been in prison. He wants the truth, because his report is an important one that could help many men who are struggling back to an orderly life.

In hiring ex-convicts, the employer would be provided all the.. important information about the man. Authorities would take off the gloves and tell what a man was sentenced for and how he acted.....in prison.

Please take a minute to write me about this. I will take all.. of the letters I get to Warden John Will Wingo of Kentucky State Penitentiary for delivery to Hugh Dunbar.

You will be obligated in no way.

Hugh simply wants to know how people feel about ex-cons. Letters will be sent to the crime commission along with Hugh's report. They could be very meaningful.

I think people have sharp ideas about this subject. I think they would express themselves willingly in some kind of forum. But, I am pessimistic about your response to this appeal--I know by my own behavior that letters of this kind are hard to get.

But please remember that we need your help.

"There is such a Strong feeling here of rejection by society... that many men in writing to the commission or the Governor say they can't find employment. I contend this isn't so," said Dunbar. END

To date letters received as a result of the column above all... have been 100% favorable. (Editors Note).

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OLD AGE AND SMOKING

Perhaps everyone who concern themselves with their....soundness of body, mind and spirit should heed the warnings of the American Cancer Society and numerous other organizations, and maybe they could have a long enjoyable life. The following article came to us via the Associated Press:

"SPRY CENTENARIAN-Martin Mack, at 105, believed to be oldest resident, shows he is still spry enough to ride his bicycle. And he's not showing off he rides the bicycle downtown almost every day. He also tends a large garden from which he sold \$125 in produce last year. Married at the age of 63, he and his wife have lived alone since their daughters married. He neither SMOKES NOR DRINKS.

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THIS IS THE ISSUE to read carefully. We didn't and look where we are!

Mentally Ill to get Aid

By Carl Manning, Sun-Democrat Staff Writer. The construction of a psychiatric care center for the mentally ill inmates is underway at the Kentucky State Penitentiary, Warden John W. Wingo said Tuesday.

Speaking at a Lions Club luncheon, the Warden said the new facility will be used to house about 40-50 of the more critically mentally ill inmates at the prison.

The facility, which will be segregated from the regular prison cells, is being constructed at an estimated cost of \$100,000, with completion expected within six months.

The center is being built in the old No. 3 cellblock unit, where many of the mentally ill inmates have been under constant supervision and care.

Included in the new facility where the inmates can receive extended care and treatment.

"Many of the inmates are in such mental state that we have...to literally feed them and cloth them," the warden said.

The warden also said he hopes to employ a psychiatric aide to work with the inmates in the facility. He said the prison does not have a staff psychiatrist, although there is one who visits the prison once each week.

"He doesn't have time to do any major treatments," the warden said. "About all he can do is check over the person. It is not because he doesn't want to, it's just that he does not have the time necessary."

The warden said there is about 70 inmates who are mentally defective to the extent that they require extra care.

About 20 of the worse cases are currently under constant supervision and care, the warden said.

Another 70 mentally ill inmates are working among the prison population under constant supervision.

These persons' mental condition is not to the extent that isolation is required, the warden said.

The warden also said he would like to see the state build...an institution to house the mentally ill and perhaps also inmates with short-term prison sentences could be placed.

This, he said, would allow the prison to be used to keep the more "hard-core" criminals.

"The mentally ill person does not belong in the prison, but there is no place else he can be placed," the warden said.

He said perhaps the state corrections department could cooperate with the existing mental health agencies in the state in setting up such a facility.

The warden said such an idea would have to be a longrange plan, adding that it would be at least two years before such an undertaking could become a reality.

Wingo said the state needs more community based programs to solve the problem of rising prison population.

"It's sad but true that unless a person is directly involved... in some way with the prison, then he gives no thought to the problem surrounding it," Wingo said.

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Subscribe to CASTLE....See advertisement on page 25 !

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See the Lions of Lyon County in the Valentine day Issue.

PAROLE BOARD NEWS AND RESULTS

BEFORE THE BOARD

by Gene Kirby

Standing before the Parole Board,
A convict hung his head.

He was listening to these words
That one of the members said.

"Son, you've been a model prisoner
Here behind the wall.
But I see here on your record,
This is your second fall."

"This Board would like to parole
you."
"The nature of your crime, however,
Is just too bad to overlook.
So you'll have to do more time."

Don't let this discourage you,
son."
Keep your record clear.
Perhaps we can help you
When you appear again, next year."

The convict stood in silence,
Not believing what he'd heard.
So numbed from the shock,
He couldn't utter a word.

He turned and walked to the door.
There, he raised his head.
A tear fell upon the floor
And here is what he said.

"I know that you kind people
Have done what you think is right,
But tell me please, what can I
say
In my letter to mon, tonight?"

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PAROLE BOARD RESULTS

The Kentucky State Parole Board during their meeting at the penitentiary on October 29, 1969, had an average of 52% paroles granted.

Last year the October average was 30 per cent. Men with longer sentences were given parole consideration during this meeting. It was at this session that the Chairman, Glenn Wade, returned to the Chairmanship after a long illness.
(Continued on next column)

He had not been present for the September meeting. Mrs. Lucille Robuck, Mr. David L. Davis, Mr. Sewell Harlin, and Mr. Glynn Mc-Minnoway, Board Members were all present at the one day meeting.

October recapulation:

Parole recommended	25
Deferred six months	2
Deferred One Year	3
Deferred seventeen mons.	1
Deferred a year & half	1
Deferred two years	2
Parole was denied	14
Parole conditions stand	4
total cases consider.	52

November Board average 48%

The recapulation for Nov.:

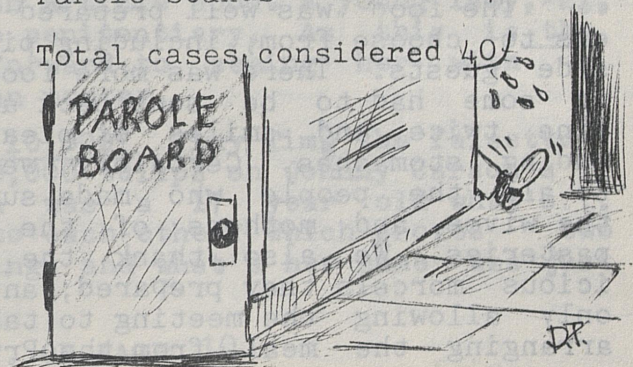
Parole recommended	29
Deferred two months	1
Deferred six months	5
Deferred 11 months	1
Deferred one year	1
Deferred 18 months	1
Deferred 24 months	9
Deferred 36 months	2
Parole Denied	11

Total cases Considered 60

December Board Average 47.5%

Parole recommended	19
Deferred three months	2
Deferred six months	1
Deferred fifteen months	2
Deferred 18 months	2
Deferred 24 months	1
Deferred 27 months	1
Deferred 36 months	1
Deferred 48 months	2
Parole Denied	9
Parole stands	4

Total cases considered 40



A Day of Celebration

EVAN
- REED -

Sunday, January 4, 1970, was a very special day for a considerable number of men confined here behind the walls of KSP. It was special to these men because, as members of the A. A. Hopeful Group, they were commemorating the Twelfth Anniversary of their group, and celebrating their having taken yet another giant step up the path toward sobriety.

The Hopeful Group Fellowship was begun here in 1957, as a direct request of three Convict Alcoholics. These three men were concerned about the destructive role alcohol had played in their lives, and realized deep within themselves that they had to do something realistic about their drinking problem if they were ever to live constructive and meaningful lives.

What is A. A.? I've heard this question poses puzzlement any number of times, during my involvement in the Hopeful Group. I have never heard it so aptly answered as it was during our Twelfth Anniversary.

A. A., is as every member knows, essentially a fellowship of men and women, who through a person to person involvement process exemplified by a sharing of experience, feelings and ideas, come to achieve a common goal "sobriety". This is A. A., in practice, living, vital total involvement A. A..

Fifty guests from various A. A. Groups in the surrounding cities came to our anniversary meeting, among them were Joseph R___, and Wayne S___.

The meeting was called to order at 10:30 A. M., following a brief period of unrestricted intermingling among the guest and the resident members.

Billy G___, Secretary of the Hopeful Group acted as Master of Ceremonies. William C___, Editor of A. A. Magazine, James P___, and Evan R___, spoke to the Hopeful Group with very interesting stories.

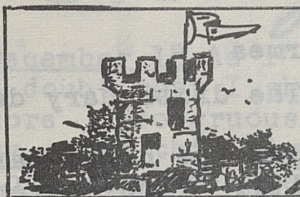
Doc of the Madisonville Group was introduced by Billy G___. Doc gave us a brief run-down on his own prison and alcoholic experiences. He is a very dynamic speaker and put across a vivid picture of prison life and alcoholism. He has found his creator through A. A., and is serving him.

Billy G___, then announced that the food prepared for the festivities had arrived and it was time to adjourn for lunch. This was greeted by a rumble of voices, the meeting was brought to a close by Jerry F___, with a word of prayer and thanksgiving.

It is a good thing we have only one anniversary a year. Otherwise there would be a temptation to become bogged down in this Siberia of Kentucky.

The food was well prepared and there was a wide variety of items to choose from, including pies, cakes and so on brought by outside guests. There was more food than the whole clan could devour, so some had to be sent back untouched. Many of the men made the line twice and smiles of pleasure were as numerous as smug protruding stomachs. Certainly we owe a tremendous debt of gratitude to all the people who made sure a delightful meeting including the wives and mothers of the outside Alcoholic guests for their pastries. We also thank the cooks in our Kitchen for the delicious morsels they prepared; and the Warden, Mr. John Wingo for not only allowing the meeting to take place, but for his assistance in arranging the meal from the Prison Kitchen to insure such a fiest

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10



Poundin' Keys

-BY-
Chuck
BARMES

Thanks Danny for a nice column heading.....we'll do our best in Poundin' Keys.

MAN & THE 70's : There seems to be a question as to what to call the seventies. Perhaps we need not call them anything....just do the best we can with them. Man has not always done his best. Since eons ago when man discovered fire he has been on a journey of unprecedented accomplishment, year by year. It is fact that we confuse "progress" with material and mechanical extensions. In our quest to conquer nature, we have failed because we have not conquered ourselves. Man has yet to learn the true meaning of brotherhood but we have built bombs capable of destroying all man-kind. We have yet to learn that brotherly love is not a state of mind but a state of being. You cannot legislate kindness, fairness, or even equality, these things come from the heart. Man has yet to accept that prejudice is a learned behavior and what ever is learned can be unlearned if the desire is there.

We have placed man on the moon but have yet to conquer poverty, hunger, slums, air pollution, and a archaic penal system. Man has yet to come to grips with himself. There is a wall around this penitentiary, made of concrete and limestone, two or so feet thick but it is not as thick as the wall we build around ourselves which does not allow for change or admitted errors in judgement. We build this wall as individuals and as groups. Till we tear this wall down around ourselves and see the truth, as well as accept it, we will continue mouthing our false accomplishments and perpetuate the status quo. It is written: "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free"-----perhaps the seventies will see that fulfilled. It is up to YOU and me what the seventies does fulfill.

FIRST TIME IN PRINT: Orville Bradley Gay, known as "O.B.", will read his name in full here for the first time. He just learned to read--no that isn't true--the truth is, he doesn't like his name. We don't see anything wrong with it. When he reads this & thumps our head, our opinion could change. When Apollo 12 made its return from the historic 500,000 + miles journey and Astronaut Bean banged his head on the movie camera requiring several stitches, it caused "O.B." to quip, "Well, you know what they say-----most accidents occur just 200 miles from home."

WE'RE WAITING: A local paper ran an article about a young lady, 21, being sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. As this is the penitentiary-----we are looking forward to seeing her with a great deal of.....whatever we can muster.

ONE LIP, TULIPS, WOULD YOU BELIEVE 10,000? Tiny Tim, the falsetto-voice nightmare, tripped through 10,000 tulips on Johnny Carson's T. V. show. Making this trip with him was a 17 year old what's...her...name. They were married----to each other? Which proves two things, Johnny was hard up for ratings and what's her name was just hard up.

CONT. ON PAGE 10

Continued from Page Nine

chuck

POUNDIN'

KEYS

barnes

TIME : What is time? How does one define time? The dictionary devotes more space to it than any word in it.

Time is relevant. To a man doing something he enjoys, the hours are not long enough. In prison an hour can be an eternity. Time---there are songs about it..."Till The End Of Time", "Anytime", "I Didn't know What Time It Was", (then I bought a watch), and a favorite around here "TIME ON MY HANDS". In most conversations Time is the key subject.

We are either looking back or forward.....telling what was, what will be.....or what might have been.

I have found clustering little regrets hovering about me where-ever I go, like myriads of little insects hovering a light; time of lost opportunities; time of sad "might have beens!" "Who looking backward..

from manhood's prime, Sees not the spectre of his misspent time?"

Time is never standing still, it moves on and either you move with it or you're left behind.

Some judges hand out time like they believe some men have spare lives in a trunk. Sometimes, we treat our life that way.

HONESTY: A little boy had a habit of using bad language. The teacher told him to go home and not to return without his father. The next morning there was the boy and his pa. "I want you to stand ~~in the~~ back of the room and just listen to your little boy when I ask him a question!"

The father went to the far end of the room and class began. "Johnny, asked the teacher sweetly, who signed the Declaration of Independence?"

Johnny quickly replied, "I told you yesterday, I don't know who signed the dam thing!"

The teacher marched back to his father, "Did you hear your little boy?!" "Yes, I did and I'll take care of it.....Johnny, we may be poor, and we may be dumb, but we are honest.....if you signed that dam thing, tell the teacher."

"IN CONSIDERING KNOWLEDGE, LET US ALSO CONSIDER WISDOM, WHICH IS A HARMONY OF KNOWLEDGE, WILL AND FEELING, AND BY NO MEANS NECESSARILY GROWS WITH A GROWTH OF KNOWLEDGE."

bertrand russell

with that, we close till next month, the BEST to each and everyone throughout 1970.....

A DAY OF: CONTINUED FROM PAGE

could be a reality.

The second half of the meeting was called to order at 12:45 P. M., by Billy G___, who then introduced Warden Wingo, who welcomed the guests and said that he was glad to have them here. He stated, that he knew all members of the Hopeful Group had come to rely greatly upon the outsiders in familiarity and carrying through their weekly A. A. progress. He wondered if, perhaps, there was not possibly too much reliance on our part, upon others, and not enough self-reliance. He further stated that A. A., was in his opinion a very worthwhile program that had proven itself in thousands of instances, capable of not only getting alcoholics sober and keeping them that way, also altering drastically their character. His was a pleasant talk, paid attention to by everyone present and was very informative to one equipped to discern sub-surface motion.

Wayne S___, Terry F___, Joe R___, Mr. H. R. Patterson, and

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16



Nightkeepers Report



December 18-As I live and breathe I doubt that I shall ever see a more incongruous sight than met my eyes this night. I was passing Hannibal the Bear's cell when I heard some strange sounds therefrom. Pausing, I thought I could hear someone saying over and over, "Drop one, Pearl two, drop one, pearl two", I looked into Hannibal's cell to determine the cause for these low monosyllables, for frankly they got my curiosity going. And there he was manipulating a pair of bone knitting needles and a ball of yarn. The long needles seemed strangely out of place in his huge massive paws. I asked Hannibal what he was doing and he replied that he had received a tinker permit and was making a Christmas present for someone. He never receives letters from anyone outside let alone visits so I can't imagine whom he intends his handiwork for, but if it keeps him quiet and occupied it is for a good cause. With that I left the Bear to his dainty enterprise, chuckling a bit as I went, for as I said at first: a stranger sight than this I never expect to see.

December 19-Whatever it is Jack Driscoll is trying to get Hannibal to do, the Bear, evidently wants no part of it. At water-up time, Silver Jack managed to get over to the Bear's cell and then the fur began to fly. Hannibal, as you know, has been at knitting for some time and Silver Jack in exasperation made a grab for the knitting work. This caused the ball of

yarn to fall and roll out between the cells and off the tier to the ground floor. Hannibal became so enraged at Silver Jack that he grabbed him by the throat through the bars. It took four guards and myself to get Silver Jack loose from Hannibal's fierce grip. Even then Silver Jack's face was turning blue. Neither one would say what the fracas was about so I chalked them both in their cells and confiscated Hannibal's ball of yarn. When I did this you should have seen the expression on his face. It was almost more than I could stand and I was near returning it to him. However, we have to be firm about these things and once an order is issued, it must be carried out.

December 22-I was pleased to note that you gave Hannibal back his ball of yarn. Although you punished him by taking away his letter writing privileges for thirty-days, he doesn't seem to mind much. The other convicts, especially Silver Jack Driscoll don't know this, so it is impossible for them to realize our sympathies were with Hannibal in the brawl they had a few nights back. The Bear knits merrily on and so intent is he in what he is making that he noticed me not while I stood in front of his cell watching him for 10 minutes or more.

December 23-Hannibal, the Bear continues to knit whatever he is making. He is oblivious to all other things. He missed the supper line because he was so wrapped up in his work.

BY POPULAR DEMAND OF OUR READERS-We present, once again, the above feature from the SPECTATOR, Jackson, Michigan. Truly, this gives us a look into the past and the firm feeling that never again will prisons be like they were not so long ago.

EDITOR

Industries

Our cover shows the latest work of the furniture factory. All the fellows at the plant took especial pride in preparing the legislative desks and chairs for the 1970 General Assembly. The furniture plant is the newest of prison industries.

Yes, newest of the prison industries is the Furniture Factory located on the backlot here at Eddyville. Under the direction of Mr. Morris Coleman, this all new, completely modern factory has been in operation three years, and during that time has produced \$80,000 worth of finished goods for the various state agencies that may buy from Prison Industries.

The factory is a concrete block building with over-head heating and dust exhaust systems. All the machinery is new and it is estimated that about \$25,000 was spent for the tools and equipment. The most recent addition to the factory building was a 30' by 165' shed.

The factory employs an average of 30 men. At present there are 26 working there. Hours for the plant are 7:30 AM to 10:45 AM and 11:45 AM to 2:45 PM. The inmate payroll runs about \$90 per month with salaries ranging from 15¢ a day down to 8¢ a day. A five day work week schedule is observed, with time off for state holidays. Since January 15, 1970, the factory has completed several units of custom built furniture.

The largest project at the factory was an order of 112 Chiffoniers for the room dormitories at LaGrange. This is a four drawer unit with a mirror and utility shelves, as well as a clothes closet and storage shelf. The closet has a door on it. They also completed another project for the reformatory 150 footlockers and 150 night stands for the open dormitories.

Mr. Coleman stated that he is exceedingly proud of the work that is produced here and he noted that working in the plant does provide a man with a useful skill that will provide him with a job on the outside. The operation is efficiently run, all areas are kept clean by the over-head air suction. As well as by industrial vacuum cleaners which are used regularly. In the paint spray area and the sanding areas, masks are used to protect the lungs. Safety goggles are provided and used to keep down eye unjury. All men are well trained before they are turned loose on a machine to operate it.

In the past, the factory has built 3,000 picnic tables for the State Parks, riot-sticks for the National Guard and State Police. The first job done by the factory was an order of pallets for the University of Kentucky. Other projects have included work for Murray State University and Central State Hospital, with upcoming jobs for Western State and 1,218 more park benches for the Parks System.

Mr. Coleman has been with Prison Industries for six years. Prior to that, he was, for six years, a Correctional Officer here.

Resident workers at the factory include Jack Ingram, who serves as lead man for all the plant operations.

The factory here differs from outside operations, in that most products are customized and tailored to fit the individual need of the institution or agency ordering them. The boys can pretty well turn out any item or items that are needed and they don't waste time while doing it. It might be pointed out that the quality of work is very high and the spirit of cooperation and good feeling seems to be the key note to the whole operation. Everyone seems to know his job and the whole operation smacks of a professional, businesslike plant

See Vocational Workshop Continued

ON page 24

A Reprint - Castle visits

Right on the old loop here at KSP we have our own general store, better known to one and all as the "Canteen". Castle visited it this month to give you an inside look into what goes on from the off side of the counter. Mr. John Atwood-Manager will be making his fourth anniversary in July of this year, . . . operating the canteen Stocks. in the store include some 243 different items ranging from, Bubble-gum to Television sets. It's a big business too, being incorporated as the Kentucky Commissary, Inc., last year the gross amount of business was over the \$100,000 mark.

That's not profit, however. The profits derived from the canteen comes right back to the hill. It pays for all eye glasses and false teeth, school supplies, all of the sports equipment and movies. Last year some of the profit went to refurbish the Nash Memorial Chapel including new rugs, pews, and an electric organ. The television sets in #5 Shop were bought and are maintained with some of this profit. Then too, it supplies canteen pay for a number of men that are eligible for it. It keeps CASTLE in paper and postage, as well as other printing supplies. With the exception of the salaries of Mr. Paul Gray, Assistant Manager and Mr. Atwood, all the profits are used for our benefits. At Christmas time the Christmas Bag that is handed out to each man comes from this canteen fund.

The Canteen as we said before, is just like a Mom & Pop grocery store on the streets and it has to buy like one. It doesn't have the advantage of buying power like a Kroger or even an I. G. A. Thus, when you see an ad in the Paducah or Louisville paper selling an item at a lower price than the canteen, remember that the item was probably bought in car load lots. It was being used as a loss leader item to get customers into the store. Once you are in that store, you'll wind-up buying enough items at regular prices to more than make-up for the loss the store took on the item advertised. Our canteen buys through several local-area wholesalers and then marks-up the item a few pennies and passes it on to you. Actually, in some cases prices here will be lower than in an independent, locally owned grocery store because such over-head items as salaries for clerks, light, heat, rent and taxes have to figure into the final price tag on an item. Prices on staple goods are up over last year, too, Mr. Atwood pointed out. On just two items, alone, sardines are up a \$1.80 a case and the nickle bags of hot chocolate mix is up a \$1.65 per case. Our canteen also has to pay the 5 per cent State Sales Tax and that eats into the profit picture, too.

Let's look at some statistics: Did you know that over 1,000 cups of coffee are sold daily? Four Hundred and fifty cartons of cigarettes a week? About 10,000 instant dry coffees are sold each week? We consume about 150 gallons of soft drink per week? Over \$10,000 worth of tickets are punched each month?

Three residents assist in the operation of the canteen. They are; Ray Lem who handles the stocking of items, and James Murray and Jim Pinion are at the coffee window. Seven big urns of coffee are going all during the store hours to keep up with the big demands.

The canteen stocks most of the nationally advertised brands in food items, under-clothing, and toiletries. The newest and most appreciated addition to the building has been air-conditioning. Besides keeping the clerks cool, it has helped to hold down spoilage of stock and allowed a bigger buying range of semi-perishable items.

The Canteen is open for business from 8 to 11 in the morning and 1 to 3 in the afternoon with a Holiday and Sunday schedule of

SEE CASTLE VISITS.....ON PAGE 14

9 to 11 A. M.. The biggest day at the windows occur on the Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday after State-Pay. Inside the store, every day is a busy one. Monday is order day for groceries, cakes, soft drinks, and meat. Friday is delivery day and all incoming orders have to be carefully checked. Friday is the day that the new stock is put up and on Thursdays, all hands are needed at the windows to handle sales. Friday is another order day for milk, cakes, and pies.

Another function of the canteen is the sale of raw leather hides, findings, glue, lace, and zippers to the Leather Shop Operators on the yard. This takes place in the room below the Clothing House. About 35 to 40 items are stocked and it is a break-even proposition for the canteen but gives the leather men a better buying advantage on lots of hides for billfolds and purses.

Both Mr. Atwood and Mr. Gray made it a special point to...compliment the men on the courtesy that they show to them and their only suggestion to the yard is this: "It would be easier for all concerned, if you would make a list of what you want to buy before you get in line to go to the window. This way the lines would move faster." The latest canteen prices and items available are always posted on the bulletin board on the front of the canteen building.

In the bigger items, the canteen has sold many television sets this year, AM-FM Radios and there are about seven color television sets on the yard. During the summer Electric Fans are a big seller. Items such as these and including "Hot-Sticks" and under-clothing can be purchased at the big window.

Once a month the canteen closes down for inventory and with the help of Chief Clerk Scillian they finish it up in about three or four hours. The hospital, lock-up and death row all get service from the canteen as orders are filled, sacked-up and delivered to the men in these locations.

The leading seller in cigarettes is Camels, Pall Mall is the king size variety top seller. Half & Half is the leader in pipe tobacco with Prince Albert running a close second. Mr. Atwood says that it isn't often that he gets stuck with an item that won't sell because he usually checks with some of the fellows on the yard before he adds a new line.

A lot of new items are now stocked in the store for the first time including a full line of sandwich meats from spiced ham to salamai, peanut butter has also been added. Another fast moving item has been iced tea mix with about eight or ten cases so far this summer. Fancy colored towels and wash cloths are now in stock and in the planning stages are a full line of greeting cards for all occasions.

The present canteen has been in the same location since the early 40's and it's been a big help in supplying "goodies" that go to break the tedium and monotony of doing time. Price-wise, comparing our prices against canteens and commissaries in other state run institutions across the country, the KSP General Store is well in line and on cigarettes we get a break \$4.50 a carton in the Florida institutions and \$3.60 in the New York pen-ups.

STAY-TISTICS*

END.

High Number - -27367
Death Row- - - -14

Low Number --- 4144
Total Count---1,009

*Chief Record's Clerk
Authority

FROM THE Editor's

IN OUR MAILBAG: CASTLE is in trouble with our institutional... mail man Mr. Hugh Long. T'other day, he opined, that our...incoming mail was snowing him under. Well, we'll have to agree with him. Haven't seen the top of our desk in weeks. Among the pile is a letter from one of Kentucky's most gracious hostesses and good-will ambassador, Col. Anna Friedman Goldman, Secretary and Keeper of the Great Seal; Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels. It would seem that the Kentucky Colonels are everywhere on the globe. Many in high places, some in the luminary bills of Hollywood and one or two in the pokie. Be that as it may, here is Colonel Anna's letter:

Dear Colonel:

This is to give you a more complete picture of the organization of which you are now a member - The Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels.

Although not an official organization until 1932, technically the Order goes back to 1812, when Governor Isaac Shelby, the first Governor of Kentucky, issued the first commission of Honorary Colonel, a practice followed by every Kentucky Governor since that time. Thus as the years passed, there were hundreds of Kentucky Colonels scattered through the world without cohesion or any recognized organization to bind them together. From time to time some one or some group, from one motive of another, would attempt to form these Colonels into organizations called by many different names. But always the task seemed too great or perhaps not sufficiently rewarding, because each attempt was abandoned.

Then, in 1932, several enthusiastic Colonels, whose standing in the commercial world and financial position was such that the small amount they required for organizing was no burden, determined that there should be an organization worthy of the name and with the sanction of the Governor of Kentucky, the "Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels" came into being. A Secretary and Keeper of the Great Seal was appointed by the Governor of Kentucky, but after only a few weeks, other interests brought this Secretary's resignation and the Governor ask me to accept the responsibility and undertake the tremendous work involved. Of course, then, as now, there was never any remuneration paid to any official of the Order. The Office of the National Commanding General is also by appointment of the Governor of Kentucky, who is officially Commander-in-Chief. The Lieutenant-Governor is Deputy Commander-in-Chief. This, too, is the same today, as provided in the Articles of Incorporation, under which your Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels operates. A Board of Trustees headed by the National Commanding General regulates the activities and administration.

In order to give purpose and worthwhile objectives to the Honorable Order, after numerous demonstrations of helpfulness and "Good Works" performed with the financial help from fellow Colonels, such as the assistance given to Fort Knox during the war, the Honorable Order was officially made a charitable organization by the Revenue Department of the Government, making contributions tax deductible, after which our charities have extended to many worthy institutions. Every contribution whether it be \$1.00 or \$500.00 or more, is deposited in the Citizens Fidelity Bank and Trust

SEE COLONEL ANNA'S CONTINUED ON PAGE 17



Telethon W.P.S.D. Dec.

Mr. A. Paul Owens, Secretary of the Paducah Lions Club in a letter to Castle had the following to say about the Lions WPSD-TV telethon for Crippled Children held recently. It should be noted that this is the Paducah Lions Club Golden Anniversary and they have the distinction of being the first chartered club in the state of Kentucky.

"I appreciate your inquiry concerning our recently televised Telethon of Stars' for the benefit of area crippled children. We also express our grateful thanks to the residents of Eddyville, for their contribution of \$400.61, generous amounts. I happened to be in the studio when these were received and announced your contributions always gives the show a lift.

I am pleased to announce that to date we have collected a total of \$165,005.87, and expect to run this up to around \$175,000 before we close the books at the end of January. Our expenses are all paid which amounted to \$12,807. This will figure around a 7% cost ratio which is higher than in years' past. Several years ago our cost would have ran 5% and 6%.

You might be interested in knowing how our club got started in helping crippled children, when our world-wide project of Lions International is aid to the blind, and the prevention of blinding diseases. In 1947, the parents of two spastic children had heard that there were specialist who could help them live a near normal life. They approached our Club and ask us to help. After much investigation we found a Dr. Brunner in Kansas City, who not only had an afflicted child, but was a dedicated man in this field. We advertised and held a clinic once each month for about a year, then set up a permanent clinic with regular therapist to carry out the treatment prescribed by Dr. Brunner on his monthly visits. By then there were some 25 children attending. No longer did the parents keep them hidden in a back room but found that they loved to be with other people and learn to do for themselves.

The clinic continued to grow, and more children came for treatment until we had trouble finding a suitable place to rent.

CONTINUED ON PAGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE : A DAY OF

Chaplain Inman were also speakers at the P. M. meeting.

Chaplain Inman, came forward about 2:30 P. M., to briefly address the meeting and to bring it to a close with a prayer. He is as everyone here knows; the sponsor of our Hopeful Group, but he is more; much more, than a sponsor. He has allowed himself to be a devoted servant, not only to his lord, but to his fellow man all of whom he recognizes as his brother in Christ. Doesn't it show that the spirit within him is the very spirit we are all striving for in A. A.?

- We had a magnificent Twelfth Anniversary. One possible not only by people, but by that which is in us all in common. I have an answer to what it is. Do you? I know it should be present on our next anniversary.

OUR HOPE is the A. A. magazine.

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COLONEL ANNA'S CONTINUED

Company in Louisville with the deposit slip showing the name of the contributor. Colonel Eugene C. Ulrich of the above named Bank is Treasurer of your Honorable Order. Checks for the "Good Works Program" are, however, made payable to "The Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels."

The Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels is the official organization of Kentucky Colonels and is so recognized over the world, and is the only organization sanctioned and so recognized by the Governor and Lieutenant-Governor of Kentucky. One of the highlights of the year is the Colonels' Barbecue held each year in Louisville at Derby time and to which all members of the Honorable Order are invited.

I hope you will find your Kentucky Colonelcy and membership in the Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels a source of enjoyment and pleasure and to advise me should you move from your present address.

Remember, there are no dues or fees in connection with your membership and any contribution to the "Good Works" program, though gratefully received, is entirely voluntary.

Hoping to meet you in person some day in the not too distant future, and with best wishes,

Sincerely,

Colonel Anna Friedman Goldman
Secretary and Keeper of the Great Seal
Honorable Order of Kentucky Colonels

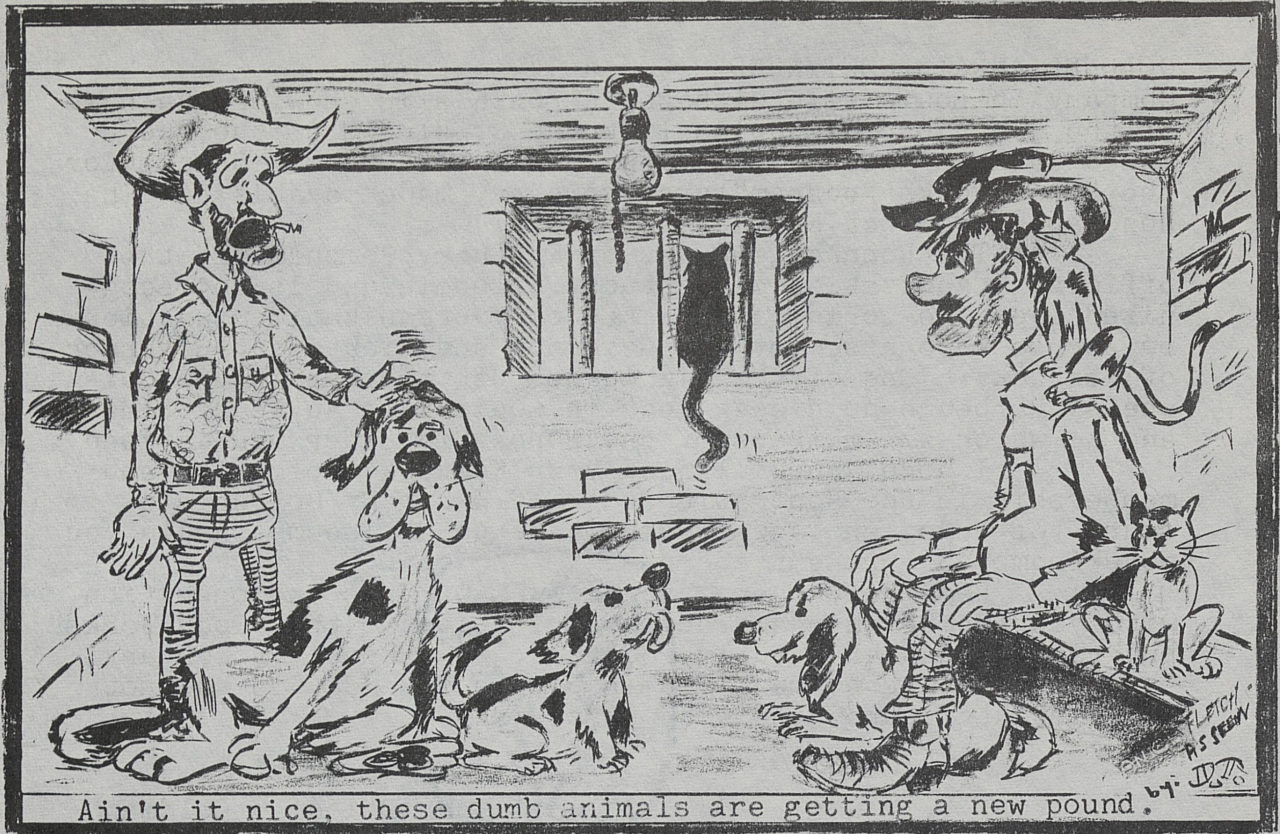
Col. Anna and the "Guys and Dolls" of this great organization... anted-up a grand total of nearly a quarter of a million dollars to the "Good Works" program. Included in the project were donations to: Kentucky Lions Eye Research Institute; Kosair Crippled Children Hospital; Bellwood Presbyterian Home for Children; Cerabral Palsy School and many others.

In her letter to the membership she said, "To say I am proud of this record of our "Good Works" Program, is indeed an understatement. It shows that the members of this exclusive organization realize... that our charitable efforts are worthy of their cooperation....and support, because every donation received was sent voluntarily and.. without urging or compulsion."

To Colonel Anna may the blessings of the 70's shine on the.... National Headquarters - "The Forrest" - at Anchorage, Kentucky, and to a certain former scandal reporter, Hank M., who has departed Kentucky: "A pox on your house, Sir!"

On the Radio-We note with a certain sadness, the passing of a great Kentucian, Coach Ed Diddle, of Western Kentucky University in January. That leaves only The Baron, Adolph Rupp - at U. K.,....to carry on. Boy, has he been carrying on this year. Looks as if the man in the brown suit has himself a real basketball team. Adolph at least, has renewed the Editor's faith and cigarette supply this year. His pre-game and post game analysis with "Claywood" Ledford, WHAS--sportscaster is a classic in the greatest of "Kentucky Crying". Every time he starts crying multiply the length of the lament....by three and will be the number of points Kentucky will "Rupp" the opposing team. Now if he would only tout the Kentucky Derby come May we'd have a winner this year. Who do you like - Adolpus?

SEE FROM THE EDITORS' DESK CONTINUED ON PAGE 20



Ain't it nice, these dumb animals are getting a new pound.

One of the happiest days at the News Office occurred when...the mail arrived from The North Plain Press the other day. In it was the following news release from the parent company of the Dakota Farmer. We would suggest to all our readers that they obtain a copy...of the Fall-Winter Catalog from them. Ray Harms will be meeting stiff competition if all artists of North Plains Press, Aberdeen, S. D. (57401) get thawed out and start rolling.

"Someday Don Fletcher, who until last December was a prisoner at the Montana State Prison, Deer Lodge, Montana, may be nationally recognized as one of the country's greatest cartoonists.

Now out on parole, Fletcher is continuing his prison-learned career. He hopes to make an adequate, respectable living by using...a superb talent he didn't know he had until just a few short years ago.

He sold cartoons to more than 40 publications while in prison, drawing more than 800 separate cartoons.

Fletcher modestly says anyone can be a cartoonist if he is talented enough to draw a crooked line with a dull pencil and his I. Q. is about 40 notches below normal. It would seem that a...cartoonist would also need a great sense of humor, and it is quite ironic..that Fletcher, who has had a very unsettled life and was serving an eight year burglary sentence, has any sense of humor at all.

A native of the state that had him imprisoned, Fletcher has vivid memories of drought, depression, the W. P. A., crickets, grasshoppers, dry cows and even dryer land. He remembers times when...the family budget was too meager to buy toys, and he recalls not..liking the course-textured, yellow, lined tablet paper on which he had...to draw his childhood cowboys and Indians.

Fletcher is a Korean War Veteran, honorably discharged. In addition to soldiering, he has had "careers" as a carnival worker, pie maker, hydraulic jack repairman, truck driver, sign painter,..forest fire lookout, ranch hand, prisoner and now cartoonist. While in prison, Fletcher joked that after a hard day of breaking rocks, he would

★ Coming Attractions ★

January 23 to 25

The Boxton Strangler

Drama

The Incredible story of one man who could paralyze a city...in fear. This is a factual re-creation of the tracking down of the... famed Boston Strangler, who murdered 13 women from June 1962 to January 1964. There is little plot. Henry Fonda heads the "Strangler Bureau" with aid of George Kennedy. In their investigation they confront sex criminals of all description but none of the leads amount to anything. Tony Curtis is picked up breaking and entering and the police notice the teeth marks on his hand. Confronted with Fonda., Curtis is truly unaware of the dark side of his nature which...has caused him to murder.

116 Minutes Tony Curtis

Henry Fonda

George Kennedy

January 30 to Feb. 1

Hard Contact

Drama

Professional Assassin James Coburn has accepted a "Hard Contact" from Burgess Meredith to kill three men in Europe. In Spain on the first assignment, Coburn meets divorcee Lee Remick who passes..herself off as an expensive call girl. Coburn's bedroom technique brings her fulfillment for the first time, and he finds himself attracted to her, but he manages in the meantime to kill his first man.

106 Minutes James Coburn

Lee Remick

Lilli Palmer

February 6 to 8

Death Rides a Horse

Western

A ruthless gang of bandits massacres a family, while young Bill looks on. Fifteen years later, Bill (John Law) prepares to avenge the brutal slayings. At the same time Ryan (Lee Cleef) is released from prison. He had been one of the gang but disapproved of...the killings. Later he was framed and sent to Jail. He too, is out to eradicate the same gang. Ryan and Bill strike up a quasi-father-son relationship, but each wants to work independently of the other... Ever since he was a little boy, there was one thing he wanted to do Find four men and kill them. This is revenge and there is nothing sweet about it.

113 Minutes John Phillip Law

Lee Van Cleef

Luigi Pistilli

February 13 to 15

Hammerhead

Spy Drama

American Secret Agent Charles Hood, is borrowed by Condor, of British Security to assist in nailing Hammerhead, Master Criminal.. and collector of erotic art treasure, because he is suspected of... wanting to steal some secret reports of a foolproof nuclear defense system. Nothing ever hit you like Hammerhead. The incredible Hammerblow. By bold trackdown that make Readers of the Best seller gasp.

99 Minutes Vince Edwards

Judy Geeson

Peter Vaughn

February 20 to 22

Che

Drama

Argentinian doctor "Che Guevara" lands on Cuba with committed, revolutionary Fidel Castro and his small brigade. They harass and
SEE MOVIES CONTINUED ON PAGE 20

FROM THE EDITORS DESK CONTINUED FROM PAGE

Castle Comes Out Smelling Like A Rose

In the latest Crime Commission hustle over who spends the most money for propaganda communications, Castle came in dead last...in blowing state funds. It cost the Commonwealth only \$108.00 last year of that, a large portion for the .15 and .12 per day salaried... Press lords of the Barred on the Barkley. (Lake Alben W. Barkley that... is.) Iffen you den't know who "Dear Alben" was you don't need...to be reading Castle, any how. Course it costs the Commonwealth (That is you, dear tax payer.) \$2,000 per man to keep each and everyone.. of us in this lovely summer, fall, winter and spring Resort Motel.

So folks, if Castle gets its new \$2,000 printing press....that we've been wishing for since February 1968, and worrying Warden.... Wingo about for the same length of time, you've got to help. The old model out front - the press that is - is getting wheezy. Checks, cash, money orders or barter goods should be addressed to:

CASTLE PRESS FUND
C/O CHIEF CLERK
C. W. SCILLIAN
P. O. BOX 128
EDDYVILLE, KENTUCKY 42038

How about it, Clay Wade, Barry, V.J., Jane, Col. Anna, Ralph., C. B., Bill, Sidney, Arch, Jr., Birdie, Louie B., or Wendell. Let's get the drum out and start shaking the tamborine. In the words of Colonel Anna, "Whatever your contribution might be, it is entirely voluntary.....It is also tax deductible and no one, (But the maker of the printing press we want.) receives any part of your contribution." Mr. Bud is a honest man, damit.

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MOVIES, CONTINUED FROM PAGE

kill the force of the dictator, gaining new forces and strength... along the way. When the Castro group takes over the Government. CHE is the one to implement the extensive program of mass killings..and reprisals. Separates the man from the myth with a dream of justice he created a nightmare of violence.

96 Minutes Jack Palance Woody Strode

February 27 to March 1 Alfred The Great Historical Drama

Warrior King Alfred the Great is torn between his desires...to lead the ascetir religious life and the demands of his people that he leads them against attacks from the rampaging Danes, led by the bestial Guthrum. Reluctantly choosing to lead his subjects, Alfred marries Aelhswith, the daughter of a friendly neighboring ruler, but the desires of the flesh conflict with religious convictions causing an estrangment. The warriors King! Torn by the demands of his flesh and the need of his people.

122 Minutes David Hemmings Prunella Ransome Michael York

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INFLATION! WHAT INFLATION?

Customer: "Please weigh this package for me."

Butcher: "Certainly. It weighs three pounds."

Customer: "Thank you. It is the bones of your four pound roast."

PENAL PRESS



"Front Page" Farrell (Dunbar) is on a Willie Hurst or "sock it to 'em Harry Truman kick. From the ivory tower and full of the Christmas spirit, he has managed during the month of December, with a lot of help from Chuck to get half the penal press, free world, and the keeper's of the printing press, ink and paper mad at some of the columns and letters to the editors. Those two stir it up and then interrupt my schooling to get me to put out the fires. They dump the mail, memos, and exchange columns on me with a hearty, "Bill, you take care of this will you?" then they shove off. All the while arguing about "Spirited" Agnew, how they would solve the Vietnam problem, how CASTLE can get some budget money out of Mr. Seeley, A. W.-Mr. Lasley, Mr. Egbert, or the Warden. Leaving the cleaning up of confusion, soothing the yard, and spreading of the oils on the water to the volunteer reporters. Cattle-Rustler, Coy, Mr. Brennan, Coach Cherry, James and Bill, once again to the rescue of the two, in-resident Clark Kents turned "Super-Mouths"-----just once, couldn't they be quiet as mice?

EYE-OPENER: All is forgiven! For now, non-drinker, our W.R.H. can fire off an early, hot letter. He's cooled out now. Just the right-soft soap. If you must know, anything over 7 letters throw the paid staff of CASTLE. The editors want to know what they can offer Miss Smith to join the staff here? 38-22-36 is really an eye opener!!!!

CASTLE-COURIER: Please tell us, was your colonel once head of the R.O.T.C. at Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana? They are bugging me about it. Sure are classy, new uniforms you are getting. All of us enjoyed your pin-up. Wowie! December issue.

CLARION: Ease up gals! You are too fast for the pipe smoker. He thinks Mad Magazine is Dr. Kemper's psychology text book.

J-S TIMES: Fellas, the Louisiana fellows had a story about the Penal Press in 1968. Nussbalm lifted it from them. So you are gunning towards the wrong ones. In fact, your whole issue was such an obvious campaign to win the Penal Press contest and knock all other contenders that this constant Penal Press reveiwer threw up.

CHINO, CALIF.: Your Christmas card hangs up over the fire place-- (Chuck's desk, where all the fires start) in the news office. Now if we can get 98 other publications to call us CASTLE, like TIME, LOOK, LIFE, or FORTUNE, maybe the editors would settle down. In July '68, the old Castle on the Cumberland became, for better or for worse, just-----CASTLE.

THOMAS, THE CAT: No one told the cat that he couldn't walk on water. He tried and became the first and only victim of the swimming pool in '69. Several suspect that he was poisoned after 4 P. M. one day but lacking evidence, no heads were thumped. Out of respect--- for this noble cat, his column will not appear again in the CASTLE.

(Continued on page .)

PADUCAH LIONS: CONTINUED.....

In 1953, our club spearheaded a drive to build the original building located at 23rd & Mildred Street, which has been added...to each year; either.....an additional wing or classroom, until...now, it is one of the most complete Crippled Children Treatment Centers in Kentucky.

Our thanks to the wonderful men in the building crafts...in Paducah who contributed the labor, and to the building supply firms who contributed the material in erecting this original building and needles to say to the fine folks like the men of KSP and..the thousands of others in the area who want to share the burden of their less fortunate neighbors.

On December 15, I was invited to speak to the Eddyville Lions Club at their annual Christmas Party on the Telethon. I showed them some candid color slides that was made during the show, many were made behind the scenes, what goes on in the...many departments that you do not see on camera during the show. The Eddyville Lions Club is very interested in this program, and do a real good job in promoting it.

My wife and I feel very close to Eddyville, our youngest daughter and family live there, her husband is James E. Story, County Attorney.

We appreciate you writing us about the Telethon, if there is anything else you would like to know let me hear from you."

Castle owes a debt of thanks to Lions and Radio Station Manager Ed Fritts, whose WPAD, provides us with much good listening.

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DON FLETCHER: CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18
rk at his drawing board.

His cartoons are extremely funny. More than 100 of his....best cartoons are in his recently published book, "How The West Was Lost." It can be ordered from Notrh Plains Press, Box 910, Aberdeen, S. D., Price is \$1.00 each.

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WARDEN ANNOUNCES STAFF CHANGES

In a memorandum to the population on January 5, 1970, Warden John W. Wingo announced the following changes in personnel:

Mr. Homer R. Patterson has been named Personnel Training Officer in an acting capacity to succeed Mr. R. G. Herndon, who had previously been named acting Warden for Custody.

Mr. William D. Johnson takes over Mr. Patterson's duties.....as acting Chief Records Clerk.

Captain Ernest M. Alexander succeeds Captain R. P. Parker....as Captain of the Farm Dormitory and Captain R. P. Parker becomes Senior Caption of the Guards.

In a later issue of Castle we will introduce these new appointments more fully to our readers.

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CASTLE FOR 1970, THE BEST MONEY CAN BUY ?

From J. A. Telerski's column In Castle-Courier, December issue--- It was super. So super that they decided to reprint it all most intact. The title of the opus- " Hot Air Balloon !" So, ..up ,up and a-way in Joe's balloon...

IMBALANCE: "It is always said that you have to take the bad with the good, but what do you do while waiting for some of the rare good to offset the everpresent bad."

EXTINCTION: "With the number of super highways, big cities, factories, etc., ever on the rise, perhaps in the years to come Joyce Kilmer's poem "Trees" will be changed to read, "I think I shall never see, a tree."

MISC.: If I had it to/all over again, I wouldn't bother. (I Like That...Ed.)

It has been said that time heals all wounds, but how does one fill up the emptiness that all this time has made? (Good question..... Assoc. Ed.)

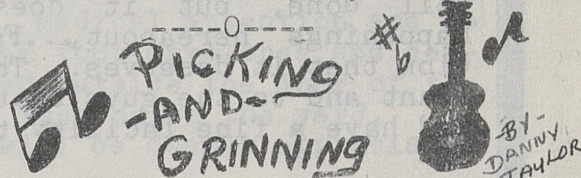
"A man's home is his castle"; it is in this case anyway. (Touche!)

SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS: If anyone here thought about hanging up their stocking on Christmas Eve in hope of receiving something from good old St. Nick, they did so with caution. For they awoke to find that not only did they not receive any gifts, but that someone stole their sock.

BARE FACTS: It's a good thing that the attitude towards nudity is being relaxed, the way the laundry devours our clothes.

YOU CAN'T JUDGE A BOOK: Billie G. and Rudolph, staff photographers, - while carrying a large box camera & tripod, were stopped the other day by one less observant fellow who inquired, "Where do you fellows work?"

CONSERVATION: In order to save time and paper making out New Years resolutions, this year going to list the things I don't want to change. They are: CENSORED. * * * * * TAKE A BREAK! That's Penal Press for this month.



There has been a rumor going around the yard of the possibility that a new place for the band... room being found. Repeat a rumor. How much substance it...has we don't know. There are many of us who would like to see something done in that regard.

Many of us take our music seriously. In fact, there are ... many who have played in groups, outside on radio, T.V. and nightclubs.

Musicians are known to be tempermental, as such, some petty jealousy has emerged which needs to be eliminated. After all,.. we are all here trying to spend our time the best way possible. It takes cooperation from all of us.

The crux of the matter is, as it is no one is playing now and music takes continued playing.. and practice. Speaking for myself, I intend to continue playing in a group when my release from here is effective. It would be beneficial to me to be able to get in some practice. I have played professionally and really enjoy it. We all know.. that is what it takes, to be a good musician, as when Jess... Moore (who picks a mean guitar) sits hour after hour when he... has the time, perfecting a particular song, or teaching me... the same style.

It is our hope that some facilities are made available soon.

Everyone was busy here this winter with 300 chairs to be repaired and refinished for Western State University at Bowling Green as well as other work that has been scheduled.

The furniture plant is saving the state money. The job is completed now on the Chiffoniers for LaGrange, the cost being \$45.85 per unit against an outside price of \$75 or up. All in all, this is a unit of Prison Industries that is getting the job done, quite well done, but it doesn't carry the glamour of some of the other happenings hereabout, ..For it doesn't get the full credit and mention that it deserves. The CASTLE tips its tower to the Furniture.. Plant and to the guys that make it hum. They are doing a grand job and have a fine facility to work in and ample tools to do this job.

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VOCATIONAL TRAINING CENTER-A division of the Educational Department, at Kentucky State Penitentiary, Eddyville, Kentucky, is one of the areas at the penitentiary that is offering a man a useful trade that he can use following his eventual return to society.

One of the trades is upholstering and in the past several years this unit has done much work for Frankfort, among efforts to help... with Mrs. Louie B. Nunn's effort to beautify the capitol and mansion.

Some of the charm and beauty added to the Executive Mansion was the result of work of the men studying the upholstery trade here...; furniture which now graces the State Reception Room was re-upholstered in dusty-rose velvet. Four high back benches, eight armless chairs, and ten regular chairs, were also repaired and upholstered again for use in the Capitol Building.

The Upholstery Shop, located in the Vocational School building, is supervised by Mr. J. R. Hubbard, of Princeton, Kentucky, Vocational Instructor, with the help of an inmate lead-man. Classes are... held twice daily with on-the-job training and twice weekly, class... room instruction. At present there are thirty-six men assigned to the trade programs.

Including the many pieces of work that has been done for the Capitol Building and Executive Mansion work has also been done for the, State Finance Department, Banking Commission, and the State Parks... System.

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PRISON INDUSTRIES IBM DATA PROCESSING SECTION

The IBM Data Processing Section, a Division of Prison Industries, received information in December 1969, that a contract had been negotiated with the Department of Public Safety to program computer-cards for the Department of Motor Vehicle Inspection **operation**.

The D. P. S., computer cards must have the following information punched in: Identification Number; Serial Number; Make of Automobile; Date of Inspection; action taken either Rejected or Accepted;.. Sticker Number; Mechanics Identification; County; Licence Number///; Odometer Reading; all of which is complicated to the un-trained..... These cards make information readily available on any automobile registered in Kentucky, to D. P. S., in Frankfort.

The IBM Data Processing Section was created in March 1968, with a contract from the Kentucky Department of Health.

SEE PIIBMDPS CONTINUED ON PAGE

PROJECT OF THE MONTH

YOU CAN SAVE LIVES...BY SAVING STAMPS !

Used stamps can be turned into money for the needy. The Future Homemakers of America at Tonganoxie High School Tonganoxie, Kansas, are sponsoring the project. They are collecting used United States and Foreign stamps.

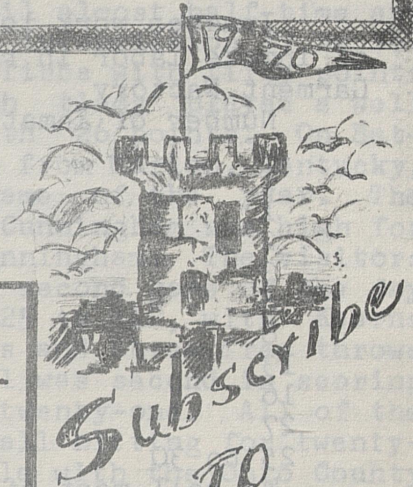
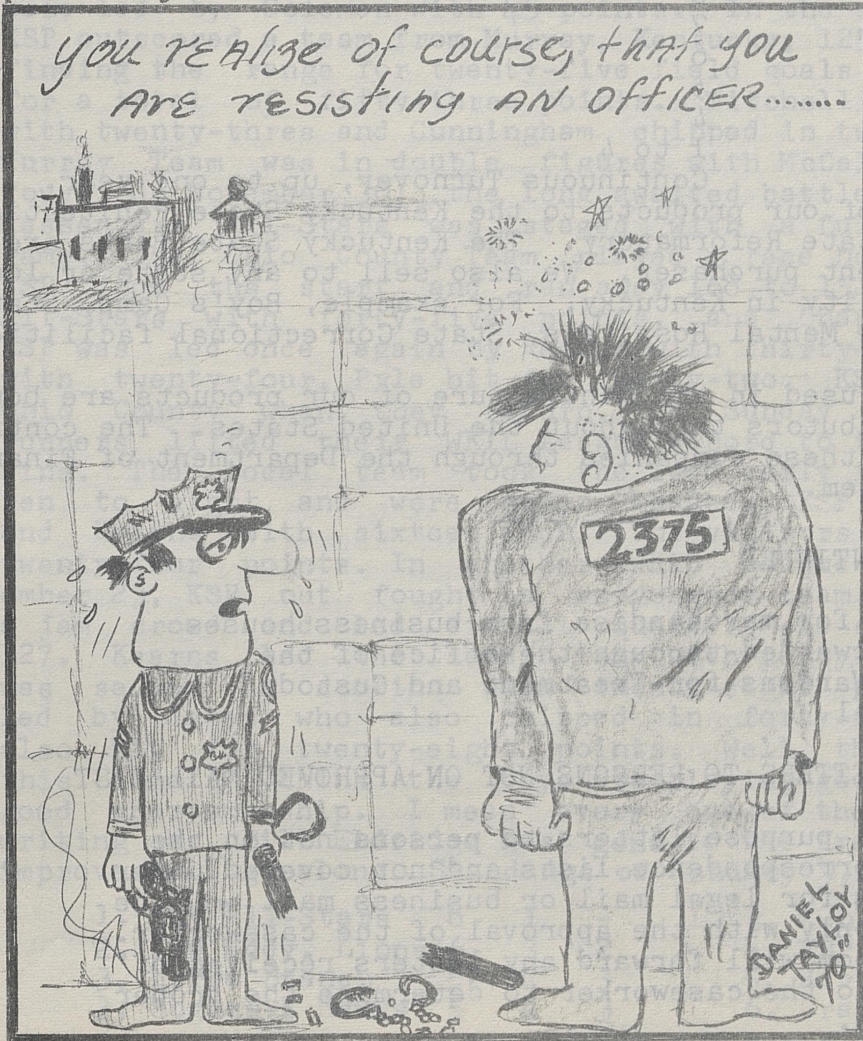
Your used stamps would be helpful, if not instrumental in the success of the project.

If you are interested in doing a humanitarian deed for someone in need of food, clothing, medical attention and so on, lift the postmarked stamps from your envelopes and deposit them in a collection box placed outside the door of the CASTLE NEWS OFFICE, or contact Coy Rushing on the yard.

Your contribution of stamps will be deeply appreciated by all concerned. "PLEASE HELP!"

CARToon of the month

you realize of course, that you
Are resisting AN OFFICER.....



TO
CASTLE
IN

1970-

ONLY

\$2.00

PER YEAR

PIIBMDPS CONTINUED

Mr. Malcolm Tanner, Supervisor for the operation is very pleased with the results the IBM program has had here, "Over four and... three quarters million programmed cards have been produced and shipped to the Department of Health and Department of Public Safety since March 1968." Mr. Tanner said.

The IBM operation at KSP is saving the tax payers a considerable amount of their tax dollar and the training received by the men is a skill, which can be of use to them after their release to society.

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GARMENT FACTORY

by: Greald Allison

Inmates work long and hard in industry. Here is the break-down of inmate labor in regards to the length of their employment in the Garment Factory.

Number of Inmates	Number of years of continuous employment	No. of Men Assigned
1	15	100-110
1	11	
2	10	
3	8	
6	7	
6	6	
13	5	
16	4	
27	1 to 4	
25 to 30	Continuous Turnover, up to one year.	

We sell most of our products to the Kentucky State Penitentiary and the Kentucky State Reformatory. The Kentucky State Parks are... also a very prominent purchaser. We also sell to any state or local tax supported facility in Kentucky. For example, Boy's Camp, State Universities, State Mental Hospitals, State Correctional facilities, and so on.

All materials used in the manufacture of our products are bought from various distributors throughout the United States. The contracts are awarded to these companies through the Department of Finance on the low-bid system.

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MAIL REGULATIONS CONTINUED

2. All orders for merchandise from business houses will be forwarded through the office of the Associate Wardens for Treatment and Custody for approval.
3. PERSONAL LETTERS TO PERSONS NOT ON APPROVED MAIL LIST

All special purpose letters to persons not on the approved correspondence lists and not covered under regulations for legal mail or business mail will be forwarded only with the approval of the caseworker. The mail room will forward any letters received of this type to the caseworker to determine the proper disposition.

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SPORTS



The first half of Intra-Mural Basketball has ended and Tommy McMurray's Team came out on top with a 12 win 0 loss record. The teams have redrawn and the second half is about to get under way. During the Christmas Holidays we had a very good tournament with a double elimination. Tommy McMurray also took this tournament without a loss. So His team walked off with the Christmas Goodies

In the Varsity Basketball, things are in full swing. I can not write up all the games as I just have so much space. For myself I think the boys are playing good basketball and I know we will improve as the season goes on. As of this writing the Varsity games over all is 27 wins and 7 loses. On Nov. 29 the Farmington Ky. Team visited KSP for the second time this season and once again they dropped a one point decision to the local KSP Roadrunners by a score of 171 to 170. KSP trailed until almost half time and took a one point lead into the half time intermission 77 to 76. The high point man for the visitors was Tibbs with fifty points and Kearns led KSP with 39 points. Both teams played a well fought game. Mitchell followed Kearns with 26 points. On Saturday December 6, KSP hosted a good team from Marion, Kentucky, and lost only their second non-league game of the year. The visitors won by 13 points, 115 to 102. Cunningham was high for KSP with 32 points, Kearns had 16 behind Cunningham. The visitors were led by Coleman with 45 points. In the second game of the day KSP outscored a team from Murray, Kentucky, 125 to 112, with Kearns finding the range for twenty-five field goals and three free throws for a total of fifty-three points. Mitchell was second in scoring with twenty-three and Cunningham chipped in twenty-one. All of the Murray Team was in double figures with McCall hitting for twenty-four. On November 30, the long awaited battle with the Ohio County Messengers All-Stars was staged with a full house attending the game. The Ohio County Team played a race horse type of ball with KSP from the start and ran away 168 to 152. R. Raymond led the All-Stars with forty-five points, and Chapman had forty-four. KSP was led once again by Kearns with thirty-five points and Green with twenty-four, Pyle hit for twenty-two. KSP will be waiting for Ohio County when they return. On Sunday December 7, the Roadrunners lifted their WKIL League record to two losses versus four wins. The local team took the lead early in the first period at ten to eight and were never headed. KSP was led by Cunningham and Kearns with sixteen each. The visitors were led by Oats with twenty-four points. In another WKIL League game played on November 23, KSP out fought a very good team from Mulenburg before a jam crowd and led at all quarters and came out on top 147 to 127. Kearns led the local team with forty-five points and Green was second in scoring with twenty-eight points. Mulenburg was led by James who also chipped in forty-five points and Gottee also hit for twenty-eight points. Well this is about all for this time. I think the boys are playing good ball and have shown good sportsmanship. I mean every one of them. This is my first writing as Bill Eldridge has gone to the free world and I hope to improve as I go along. Standings of January 9, 1970 are:

1. OCM All-Stars	8	1	-	3. Muhlenberg	5	4	3
2. New Eddy. Lions	6	3	2	4. KSP Road	4	5	4
3. Horse Branch	5	4	3	5. Hughes-Alum	3	6	5
3. Hughes-K Hawks	5	4	3	6. Graham	0	9	8

MEET CHIEF COUNSELOR-WILSON

Mr. Jerry L. Wilson, the Chief Counselor of the Treatment Service here is a native of Mayfield, Kentucky.

A thirty-seven year old commuter he and Mrs. Wilson have resided in the Graves County community for twelve years.

Our Chief Counselor, who reports directly to Associate Warden for Treatment, Mr. William Lasley, has his B.S. degree in Industrial Arts from Murray State University. He graduated there in 1954. The following year, he was employed by the McDonald-Douglas Aircraft Company in St. Louis, Missouri as an air-frame engineer. From 1955 to 1957, he served in the United States Army, attending the Strategic Intelligence School in Washington, D. C.. He returned to teaching in 1958 through 1965 at Carlisle Co. High School as an Industrial Arts instructor.

Mr. Wilson's first interest as he puts it as "being vitally interested in people." Thus, he felt that he could better serve by becoming active in the Department of Corrections. For four years he was Parole Officer in the First Judicial District. At the same time he was working on his Masters Degree in Education, with fields in Psychology and Guidance. A great love for his native Western Kentucky holds him to this area and K.S.P. is indeed fortunate in being able to have him on hand to replace Mr. Lasley when he was elevated to the position of Associate Warden for Treatment last year. Mr. Wilson and Mr. Lasley have just finished editing a booklet for the edification of new men who are admitted to the institution. February's issue will explain this more in detail.

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Don't Miss the February issue!
Due out the Last Week in
Valentine Day Month...

A QUICK CASTLE VISIT: GYM

Space won't allow us to take you on a long CASTLE visit this time., but we do want to include the very special basketball game that...was held in the Luther Thomas Building here on Saturday evening, January 24. Coach Everett Cherry and Assistant Coach C. F. Brennan held an open house for interested outside friends, staff members who wished to come, and family members of the team from Farmington, Kentucky. A moderate turn out was expected and that was the end result. Those who attended this first outsider look at the Roadrunners in action were well pleased with the results. Representing the Associate Wardens was Mr. John Drennon-Administration and his family. Senior Captain R. P. Parker and evening shift Captain S. Parker with several of day shift officers were present. Sports writer and basketball ace, J. Kearnes, will cover this event fully in the February issue. We did however want to tell you a bit about this initial community relations program started by Coach Cherry.

There is no mercy in Mr. Cherry when it comes to his home basketball court. He plays with a purpose and that purpose is to win. All he needed was a brown suit, a sore foot, and a little more central Kentucky twang in his voice and he'd have been the Baron himself. Mrs. Winnie Cherry being present kept him down some but a big point spread was racked up.

A secret weapon has been promised by Mr. Pigg, the Farmington Coach in Jim Stocks 1-10 wonder, from M.S.U.. Mr. Stocks will appear at the next game. Nearly all the Farmington players were on the same team with LA's new player, Adrain Smith. They said another game like the past one and they would import him into the next game. OH! Boy! Will that ever have brother Cherry & Brennan on the griddle.

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Farm Report

The farm is a large operation, not easily conceived by the average person. Only a personal tour can begin to enlighten many as to the size of the operation, and the many facets involved. The following was taken from a statement by the farm manager, Mr. George Humphreys', in his farm managers outline. He certainly said a mouthfull as we shall see.

"The farm operation consists of two farms; Farm #1, has 1990 acres, and Farm #2 has 435 acres for a total of 2,425 acres. Most of which is irrigated.

Land planted in garden foods total 225 acres, and encompasses everything from apples to zucchini. Total pounds fed fresh was 501,161 of 1,303,373 harvested from fields last year.

Foods canned by the cannery included apples, apple sauce, green beans, beets, cabbage, carrots, corn, cucumbers, cushaw, kraut, greens, peaches, squash, tomatoes, tomato juice, spinach, and sweet potatoes, for a total of 70,437 cans. The monetary gross for the past fiscal year was \$101,479.41. The farm garden has done a good job of providing as reasonable a variety as possible of both nutritional, and luxury items at the lowest possible cost to the tax payer. Watermellon and cantelope are also provided.

Field crops are corn, rye, wheat, and barley, which are used for silage, grain, and hay. Hay crops are alfalfa, clover, sudex, and fescue. Approximately 3,500 tons of silage, and 52,000 bales of hay are harvested each year.

The dairy averages milking 63 cows daily for an average of 330 gallons of milk. This milk is pastuerized, and homogenized before being sent to the institution. The dairy herd averages 60 heifers, 30 calves, and 5 bulls of registered Holsteins.

The beef herd averages 650-700 head; with 200 breed cows, 5 bulls, 350 feeders, and 110 calves, combining Hereford, Angus, and Charolais breeds, with Holstein steers added as feeders. The average amount of beef supplied to the institution each week is 1,850 pounds.

Swine on hand at the farm average 900-1100 head. They supply the institution with 3,500 pounds of meat weekly. The average number of pigs per litter is 8.3.

Chickens on hand average 4,000, which lay around 1,863 eggs per day, or 55,230 each month. They are culled, and killed twice a year, for an average of 8,000 pounds of chicken meat per year.

In all, the farm produces 72% of all penitentiary food.

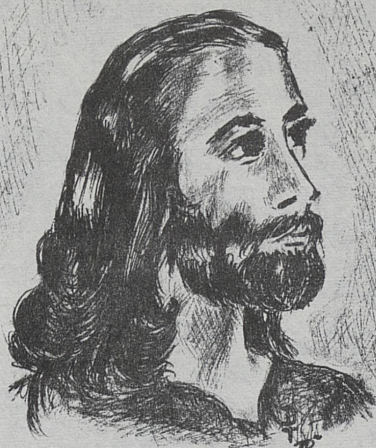
There are 16 employees on the farm to supervise the work of 100 residents of the farm dorm, and 20 line crew men who ride the bus from the main institution to, and from work 5 days a week.

Training programs offered for the inmates assigned to the farm include dairy training, mechanical, construction, animal husbandry in beef, swine, and poultry, and general farming.

New buildings, and equipment on the farm include a new feed mill, which will save on feed costs, transportation, and so on, and will be excellent training in the preparation of livestock feeds. A new hog slab made of concrete, and blocks. A new 200 by 32 foot root cellar, 2 ground silage pits that are concrete lined, a new barn, new silage haulers, 2 tractors, and the dairy has been remodelled with new pipeline milkers, and pastuerizing, and homogenizing equipment. We also have a new blacktop road that runs the length of the farm.

SEE FARM REPORT CONTINUED ON PAGE 30

CHAPEL ACTIVITIES:



*In Remembrance
Raymond E. Irvin*

1917 - 1969
December 22, 1969

O God, who art full of compassion, who dwells on high,
Grant perfect rest beneath the shelter of Thy divine Presence,
In the exalted places among those who have gone before to:

Our Friend, Ray

Who has gone to his eternal home. We offer to you charity in
The memory of his soul. May he repose in peace in his rest-
ing place and may Your eternal mercy descend on us all.

Ray's friends

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This period of the year, the one just past, has been one in which we have seen the passing of many friends, members of friends' families, and other that we have come to know. To list all the resident friends who have left us in 1969 as did Ray, would require a long listing. It seems that old age and heart trouble has a way of catching up with you in the winter months. These are the months when ones spirits are low, a real low ebb anyway.

One of the best philosophies of life was offered to us recently.. by our Chief Steward, Mr. J. W. Choat. He doesn't claim to be an educated man nor one who has made a big splash in the public's eye. He does claim to be "an old country boy who has worked hard all his life" and knows what a real family unit is all about. Mr. Choat recently lost his father, Mr. Fred Choat, age 76, who was born and raised in Lyon County. Mr. Choat saw the progress of Lyon County as a saw mill operator. (Continued on page 31)

First General Assembly

No, Kentucky Legislators didn't always have a large headquarters, in 1792, a log cabin was used as their meeting place. Naturally this building didn't cost a fortune and the laws they enacted are with us today, in one form or another; their pay was very little and they had no expense account.

The Kentucky State Employee published the following: On June 4, 1792, three days after Kentucky was admitted into the Union, the Commonwealth's first General Assembly met in Lexington.

The building was a 25-by-50 foot markethouse, located at what is now 322-330 West Main. Brick Pillars supported the second-floor Senate chamber, where Governor Isaac Shelby delivered his message.

The first revenue law taxed the owner of every able-bodied slave 2 shillings; every head of cattle, 3 pence, and "every coach or chariot, 6 shillings a wheel." A tavern licence cost 3 pounds;....a billard table permit, 10 pounds.

The legislators voted to pay the speaker of each house \$3 a day and the sergeant-at-arms of each house \$14 dollars a week. The salary of each legislator was set at \$1 a day. The State Treasury was maintained in a Lexington tavern.

A militia composed of "all free male persons between the ages of 18 and 45" was created.

After sitting for 14 days, the Assembly adjourned, but reconvened four months later in the same place and heard the report of a committee appointed to choose a permanent State Capital. Lexington and Danville were the principal rivals for the honor. The committee recommended Frankfort, and the next assembly met here.

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PROFILE

by
Bill Conner

Michael Scott is the profile of the month. Since coming to the institution some fifteen months ago, this personable young man has involved himself in the activities of good interest. Mike has participated in the Yokefellow Program, studied for the ministry through the Southern Extension Department of the Southern Baptist Seminaries in Nashville, and pursuing other independent studies in theology. He is also serving as Chapel Clerk as well as working part time for Captain R. P. Parker's Office.

Not only does Mike spend his time in this work but he is the personification of the teaching and studying he has done. We have seen many in our time in prison, who profess the Christian faith, but Mike is one of the few who does live up, truly, to the Golden Rule-of-doing unto others as you would have them do unto you.

(Profile continues on Page 32)

NEW ADVISORY COMMITTEE NAMED FOR KSP

COMMUNITY LEADERS OF WESTERN KENTUCKY TO ADVISE

The new Governor's Advisory Committee to Kentucky State Penitentiary met at the institution on January 14, 1970. Those who had not toured the premises did so and were, we are told well pleased with what they saw. Members of the group included:

GOVERNOR'S ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEMBERS - KENTUCKY STATE PENITENTIARY

Dr. Ray Mofield.....Murray, Ky.
Mr. Robert K. Broadbent.....Cobb, Kentucky
Mr. Orman Cannon.....Eddyville, Ky.
Mr. Edwin Lamb.....Princeton, Ky.
Mr. R. L. Myre, Sr.....Paducah, Ky.
Dr. Robert Hyde.....Eddyville, Ky.
Mr. Leon Riley.....Benton, Ky.
Mr. Bill Westberry.....Marion, Ky.
Mr. Wade Crowder.....Mayfield, Ky.

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PROFILE CONTINUED FROM PAGE 31

He has close family ties with his parents and we know that even though he is in prison, they do have a great deal of pride in him. Most especially since he has accepted the following in the path of the disciples of Christ.

When I approached our Editor about writing Mike up in the Castle, naturally H. R. was guarded and had to check Mike out in his theology. Both the Editor and I discuss religious materials from time to time. Old Ed is the only one I know who is Scotch-Jewish or at least he makes me go look up stuff in the Torah.

Back to Mike, now age 28, he is also an active A. A. our very strong self-help program in the institution. He is a native of Indiana and is now serving his second conviction. Frankfort, Kentucky is the committing city in his case, this time.

Mike is just one of many who has put aside the pistol for the prayer book and in my Faith, I join those of all faiths to say, "Well done, Mike, thou good and faithful servant." He leaves us soon on parole to return to Indiana. There we wish him our best as he continues to work for the cause of right.

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FARMER CHUCK'S ALMANAC

1. "A lot of today's frustration is caused by a surplus of simple answers, coupled with a tremendous shortage of simple problems"
2. Tomorrow is often the busiest day of the week.
3. It's always the woman who pays but look who's money she uses.
4. For that tired, run-down feeling, try jaywalking.
5. If you suffer, Thank God! It is a sure sign you are alive.
6. Every minute you are angry, you lose sixty seconds of happiness.
7. They say the best things un life are free, don't you believe it.
8. DONALD L. FAUGHT otherwise known as a paint sprayer or praying painter....we're not sure which says, "Big shots are only little shots who keep shooting" (I believe he's throwin' a dig at US)

ART



Contest

ATTENTION: All Artists now is your opportunity to show what you can do and in a big way. The 1970 nationwide Prison Art Show, sponsored by Correctional Programs; Stone-Brandel Center, Chicago, Illinois Mr. Harry H. Woodward, Jr., Director, will be held in March 1970. Art work of all kinds will be welcome, they say, from oil paintings to handicrafts. The Art Show will be held at an appropriate location in Chicago. Unfortunately the artist will not be allowed to accompany his work; so saith the officials here.

HOW TO ENTER: Bring your art work to Billy Steele in the silk-screen room, Vocational Training Building by no later than Feb. 18. Billy, by democratic method known as drawing names out of....a hat, is the local judge of the art work. After duly registering your work with Billy and if by his judgment the art work is of the quality as to be good representation, it will be forwarded to Chicago for the BIG showing.

The information which was handed us does not indicate what prize will be awarded. Nor could we find out. So if you enter you'll have to wait and see what happens.

To quote from the information we have, "The concept behind the Art Show is an important part of the on-going work of Correctional Programs, that is to help inmates realize their potential. Every effort will be made to bring about an outstanding Art Show in 1970.

To recap: Deadline is February 18, 1970. Bring your.....art work to Billy Steele and he'll take it from there, not literally, he'll see to it that it gets to Chicago.

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FARM REPORT CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

Future plans for the farm includes the construction, and operation of a greenhouse to train in all aspects of seed germination, proper soil preparation, plant care, and so on. Training will be both theory, and practical experience.

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J CHOAT CONTINUED

All of his boys learned from this good man an outlook on life that is a real pleasure to sit and really listen to. It would be well worth while to visit with him sometime and hear him out. He can tell you like it is.

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OUR SUBSCRIPTION RATE IS ONLY \$2.00 A YEAR. IF YOU WISH TO SUBSCRIBE

PLEASE MAIL YOUR CHECK OR MONEY ORDER TO:

CASTLE SUBSCRIPTION
C/O Chief Clerk
BOX 128
Eddyville, Kentucky
42038

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February 9th is William Henry Harrison's birthday. He was the 9th President of the United States. That's our history lesson for now.

1970 LEGISLATURE CONTINUED

Sixth year and every succeeding year - - - -180 days.

It is also proposed that this bill be made retroactive. Another proposal deals with the computation of a man's sentence. It is suggested that it should read "The time of a served sentence shall be computed by the number of days an inmate remains confined within the institution or is on unviolated parole, or authorized parole. It is also asked that this bill would be made retroactive.

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NEW CLOTHING HOUSE OPEN

The sidewalk supers have been busy again, this time they have successfully completed the new clothing house. This Van Der Roke early-cow-barn structure has added much to the architectural style of the institution.

Under the supervision of Mr. E. Turner, the work detail consisted of Eddyville's ace construction workers: Gilbert Cotton, Bugs Cinnamon, E. Burns, Smooth Crawford, Marcus Wright, Chas. Ringo, Tom Crawford and Stan Delk.

These particeps criminis started the project on June 16 and completed the edifice on November 20. The building is a two story, 40 X 60 foot structure with the basement used for officers uniform issue and leather storage for the inmate canteen. Marcus Wright in furnishing the statistics for the project reports that there is four thousand, eight hundred sq. feet of floor space in the unit. More than 5,500 concrete blocks were used to build this estimated nearly \$20,000 structure. Some 140 yards of concrete was used.

The outside paint detail loaned Ashby Crockett to straw-boss the 'slinging'. Mr. Colson of the 'live better electrically' group had old fuse poppers, H. Martin and G. Shull, as his helpers.

After a slow start the new clothing house with Officers Bell and Shelton are now steering the good ship to a safe course through the existing sea of confusion.

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JANUARY FISH TALE

The fishing tale of the month is as usual related to us by the old bait and reel man of the gym. He tells of the time in his younger days, when Golden Pond was something you drank and not a TVA project, that he and some of his boyhood companions went fishing. The anglers, ages 40, having sipped, of the 'pond pride' were doing about as well as could be expected with cat fish. In fact, they were landing the big ones or so it seemed. F.B.'S companion opted to try the cork from the stump juice, claiming that it would land one that would be so big that it could walk out. As chance would have it, the new plug looked good to a Salamander (Lizard) he snagged it and it did walk out!

To this day, these two boys have been on the wagon for that black and orange beast as he walked out on the bank did a better job of sobering them up than any of Dr. Salb's, Keeley Cure.

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Re: Castle by: BM

Such Luck Says:

Our Castle can speak like a Gentleman.

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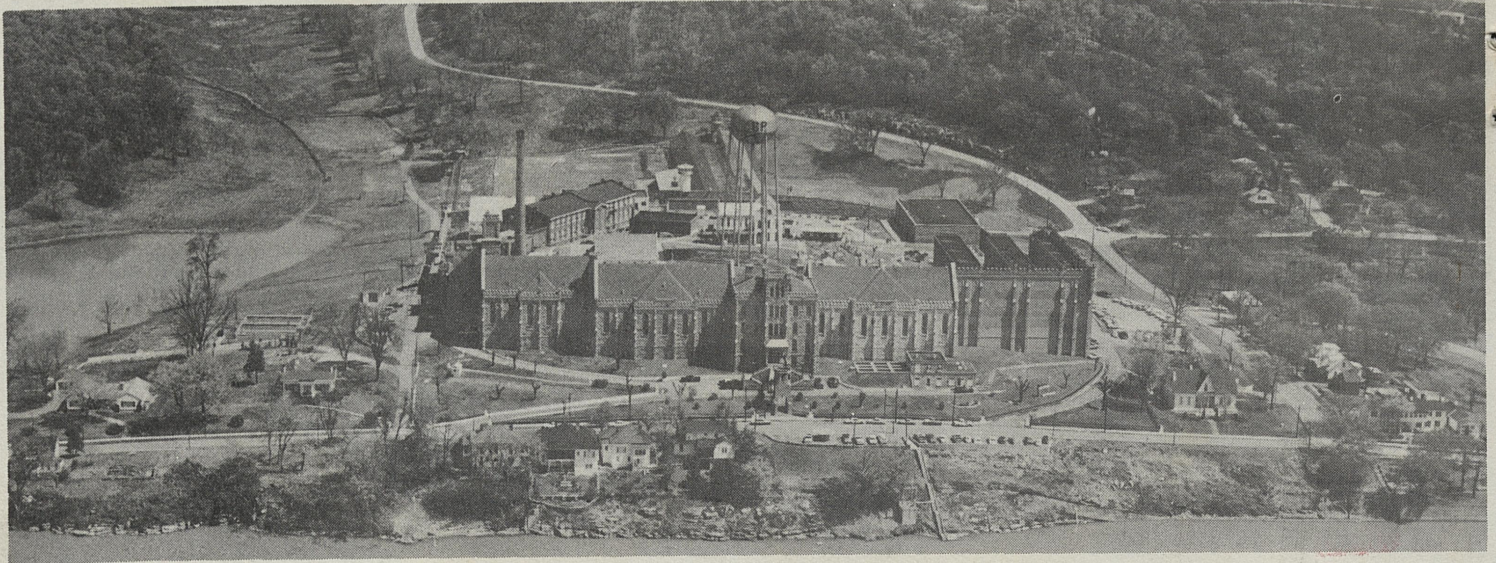
Yes it was "Such Luck" who sent back a bottle of liquid plumber for 465.

by: BM

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Now I see why, "Such Luck" was told by St. Peter. by: BM

*
HV
8301
.C37
1970
Jan.



CASTLE

Aerial Photo by
Larry Teckenbrock
Paducah Sun-Democrat

Yes, that's us:
CASTLE
Box 128
Eddyville, Ky.
42038

To our Favorite
Reader:

Mr. U. P. Ramsey
Gen. Archives & Records
Dept. of Finance
Frankfort, Ky. 40601

