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Castle on the Cumberland



July, 1964

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The Castle on the Cumberland is published on the second Monday of every month by the inmates of the Kentucky State Penitentiary, Eddyville. Subscriptions, one dollar a year. Opinions expressed in this magazine do not necessarily reflect those of the administration. Permission to reprint any part of this magazine is granted, provided credit is given author and source.

HENRY E. COWAN NEW DEPUTY WARDEN AT KENTUCKY STATE PENITENTIARY

Henry E. Cowan, who for the past four years has been Supervisor of Education at Kentucky State Penitentiary, has been named Deputy Warden of the institution by Joseph Cannon Commissioner of the Department of Corrections.

Cowan's appointment was made to fill the vacancy created when Mr. Luther Thomas, Warden of the State Prison accepted the resignation of veteran Deputy Warden Lloyd T. Armstrong on June 23. Warden Thomas stated that his reasons for accepting the 16-month-old resignation of Armstrong were: he had "made a profane accusation against my character," and had been guilty of "belligerent conduct and apparent insubordination."

Mr. Armstrong has been transferred to the Kentucky State Reformatory at La Grange, Ky., where he will be assistant to Deputy Warden Porter B. Lady.

Cowan, the new 35-year-old Deputy Warden is a native of Union County, and a graduate of Morganfield High School. He attended Western State Teachers College at Bowling Green, Kentucky on a football scholarship. In addition to football he excelled in other sports, and played for two seasons on the Hilltoppers basketball team. After his graduation from Western he taught for two years in the Fulton City School System at Fulton, Kentucky.

During a 16-month tour of duty in Germany with the First Army Division, Cowan was NCO Director of Athletics and Recreation up to and including Divisional level.

Although limited in experience in this particular position, there is no reason to believe that Mr. Cowan will not be able to discharge the duties of Deputy Warden in a capable and efficient manner. He has the educational background and the experience in handling men, both of which are needed in this responsible position. As head of the educational department here at the prison, he has gained an insight of the problems of the

inmates that will be very advantageous to him. In the past four years he has been in direct contact with the majority of the population here at the prison. The word from those who have been under his direct supervision -- students and teachers -- all say, "he is firm, but fair."

Mr. Cowan who makes his home at Dawson Springs, Ky., is married to the former Joyce Fulcher. They are the parents of one child, a son, Stanton Henry, 5 years of age.

SEVEN CORRECTIONAL OFFICERS UP-GRADED

An order that became effective recently, resulted in the reclassifying and promoting of seven guards here at the Eddyville State Prison.

The officers receiving promotions were:

Day Shift -- Mr. W. D. Gressett, from Sergeant to Lieutenant; Mr. H. Hall, from Lt. to Jr. Capt.; and Mr. S. Parker from Lt. to Jr. Capt.

Evening Shift -- Mr. B. N. Porter, from Lt. to Jr. Capt.; Mr. J. R. Steward, from Sgt. to Lt.

Midnight Shift -- Mr. J. T. Hancock, from Lt. to Jr. Capt.; and Mr. W. G. Herndon, from Sergeant to Lieutenant.

Mr. W. O. Long, Captain of the Guards, is now rated as a Senior Captain.

EX-CON HELPS OTHER CONS

Bill Sands, onetime cellmate of Caryl Chessman and former armed robber, is a prime mover in the establishment of a new "Freedom House" in Kansas City and is also conducting pre-release sessions inside prison walls.

The new half-way house, "Freedom House", will be operated solely by ex-convicts and for released men from the Kansas State Prison.

EQUAL JUSTICE FOR THE POOR
IS AIM OF BREATHITT PLAN

Frankfort, Ky. -- (AP) -- The relationship of the poor defendants and the criminal courts will be investigated by a task force to be appointed soon by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt.

The Governor said he believed the State should begin a drive to eliminate distinctions between poor and rich defendants. The task force would recommend legislative and administrative action on bail-bond procedures, capital punishment and State-furnished counsel for the needy.

The Louisville Times quotes the Governor as saying, "We can see to it that Kentucky does not unjustly punish a man who is already serving a life sentence of poverty. I've seen an arrested person, too poor to make bail, stay in jail as long as a year awaiting trial. This practice is contrary to our belief that a man is innocent until proven guilty."

Breathitt said a defendant's pretrial release should be determined by the nature of the crime and the character of the defendant, not by money.

Kentucky judges have power to release without bail defendants who give their word they will appear for trial. This procedure is not followed often because no machinery exists to conduct pretrial investigations, he said.

"I am hopeful this task force will be able to develop a plan whereby a judge can be supplied accurate information on a defendant's background," Breathitt said.

"Once a judge has this information, he is in good position to determine whether or not an accused person should be released while awaiting trial."

The Governor said an investigation of capital punishment would show that the death sentence is received more often by the underprivileged and those too poor to employ counsel.

A Breathitt-supported bill to abolish the death penalty passed the House but failed in the Senate in the last session of the legislature.

GRADUATION AT KY. STATE PENITENTIARY
by D. Trodglan

After the struggle of several months of hard work, there must be a reward. This reward came for the men of the Vocational and Academic school here on the 26th of June. A total of 38 men received Diplomas and Certificates of Achievement.

At an exercise held at the institution school building, Mr. W. Z. Carter presented the diplomas to eight G. E. D. high school students, 16 students of the 8th grade, four certificates on Practical Barbering were presented, 5 for Vocational Masonry, four men received certificates on Typewriter Repair, and one man was awarded a certificate on Auto Mechanics.

Invocation for the exercise was given by Rev. H. E. Inman, Protestant Chaplain of the institution. Mr. Henry E. Cowan, School Supervisor, made the introductions. The guest speaker, Mr. Rumsey Taylor, was presented by Warden Luther Thomas. Mr. Taylor, a prominent citizen of this area, made a very impressive address. After presentation of the diplomas Father Thomas Clark gave the benediction. Music for the event was furnished by the prison band under the charge of Mr. Everett Cherry, Athletic Director.

Mr. Taylor was a previous speaker here at K. S. P., when he made a speech to the pre-release class early this year. The topic of Mr. Taylor's address at that time was "Living By The Rules of the Game." He emphasized these rules as the Ten Commandments. He also illustrated the rules in sports as a model of the use of rules in life. Mr. Taylor has addressed several graduation classes already this year in and around this area. The main idea of Mr. Taylor's speech at the graduating class and guests was "You
(Please turn to page 22)

TARGET DATE FOR COMPLETION OF NEW EDUCATIONAL BUILDING AT K. S. P. IS AUGUST

Some 55 inmates of the Kentucky State Penitentiary are pushing toward completion of one of the biggest do-it-yourself jobs in Commonwealth history.

The project at the penitentiary, under the general supervision of Warden Luther Thomas, is a two-story brick and masonry building of generous proportions which will be used for education and recreation.

The first floor will be devoted almost entirely to education. It will house a 40-by-60 foot library and reading room, an office for the principal and 10 class rooms, each 26-by-26 feet.

On the second floor there will be a 72-by-114 foot auditorium, which, with bleachers and chairs, will seat 980 people. This big room, with a small stage, can be used for plays and meetings. With chairs removed, it will be suitable to basketball and other sports.

Mr. Everett Cherry, Athletic Director at the prison, says the following equipment has been requested for the new gym. A boxing ring, basketballs, weight lifts and wall pulleys, volley balls, and a trampoline. The request also includes various pieces of gymnastic equipment. "There is an outside chance that we may obtain a few pairs of roller skates also," said Mr. Cherry.

The new building at the north end of the 10-acre prison compound is being erected the warden said, at a cost of about \$150,000, with the use of inmate labor and materials salvaged from buildings which were razed when the major portion of Eddyville was relocated to make room for Barkley Lake.

The some 55 prison inmates who have been working on construction of the building since it began in August 1962, get 8 cents a day. The brick, some steel, and window frames were salvaged from the old Eddyville elementary and high school building and the Eddyville Baptist Church.

Had the contract for the building been given to a private firm, Warden Thomas said, the cost would have been about \$250,000. The prison crew is working under the direction of Ancil Weir, an independent, outside construction man. Weir and two corrections officers are the only outside paid employees.

The warden said one of the most valuable rewards the prison inmates gain from the construction is the training they get. Trades involved, Weir said, includes steelwork, brick masonry, carpentry, concrete finishing, painting, plumbing and electrical work. Target date for completion is this August.

Weir said some of the men have progressed surprisingly well. From the 55 inmates who have worked on the building, Weir said he had culled several "lead men." He could "confidently recommend" these, he said, for similar work outside prison. He thinks at least 50 percent, of the men working on the building could hold down outside jobs.

That is one reason that Warden Thomas gave for encouraging the group in their work. He noted that prison policy now is to attempt to "rehabilitate and re-motivate" the men rather than to push them into the back end of a prison, and then forget them as fast as possible.

Henry Cowan, superintendent of the prison school at Eddyville, is delighted with the prospect of new quarters. Presently, he said, there is only "a one room school in the old structure used as an education building, with all grades in attendance at one time."

Cowan said 340 prisoners are presently engaged in some type of school work. Of this number, 57 are being taught to read and write. In grades one through eight, the student body numbers 110. A much smaller group is in high school. The average prisoner has a fifth to sixth grade education.

To be given over entirely to the teach-

ing of trades when the new building is occupied will be the building now used as an educational center. Cowan said an attempt is being made to teach a trade to every inmate who wants to learn one. Some of the trades are auto mechanics, woodwork, brick laying and typewriter repair.

In charge of Eddyville since September, 1961, Warden Thomas is an ardent salesman of the present day prison philosophy of rehabilitation of persons convicted of crimes instead of punishment primarily.

They must be inspired to live and trained for jobs to earn their living, he believes. "They" at the State penitentiary number 1205.

"BIRDMAN OF ALCATRAZ" LEAVES WILL TO IMPROVE PRISONS

Robert Stroud the "Birdman of Alcatraz" who gained world wide fame through his studies and writings about our feathered friends during his years spent as a federal prisoner has left an interesting will.

Stroud, who died in prison last November 21st at the age of 73, stated in his will that today's prisons are a disgrace and asked that the funds that are available from his estate be used to design better and more efficient prisons. His estate consists largely of royalties from stories and articles about him.

In his will he stated, "It is not my nature to hate people, but to like them if they will let me and are willing to accept me as I am, and never in my life have I hated anyone so much that I was unable to forgive and forget."

PRESIDENT TAKES TERRY'S PAPER

Belfry, Ky. (AP) -- Terry Keese's newspaper is pretty small -- two pages, circulation 150. But look at his subscribers! Among them is President Johnson.

Terry, who is 10 years old, started the paper this spring with the help of his

mother and a brother, Ray, 6. His mimeographed Weekly Star is mailed to 20 customers and 130 copies are for street sales.

When the President visited eastern Kentucky a few weeks ago, Terry's father managed to get him credentials so he could meet Mr. Johnson. Terry later received a letter from the President's office requesting a subscription to the paper.

WHY AA IN PRISON? -- by Richard Racine

Here at Kentucky State Penitentiary we have an Alcoholic Anonymous Group which meets every Sunday from 1:30 to 3:00 PM. It is appropriately named the Hopeful Group.

The purpose of this A.A. Group is to help the inmate who has a drinking problem. We try to help each other with our problems, and do something constructive about it while we are here. Then, when we are released, we hope to continue in an A.A. group in our home town and continue to help ourselves.

The group is well named, because it does give a man hope. We have the living proof of what A.A. can do for a person. We see this living proof each week in the outside guests who come to visit us. They tell us of their success and failures in life. We can see our own lives through the experiences of these men. This encourages us who are confined. This is an encouragement to all who are sincere in their battle to overcome alcohol and the pitfalls that it brings. Those who are sincere know that if other people can overcome a drinking problem, so can they.

This attitude will help a man today, as well as in the future. It will help us to be a better man and a better citizen; it will give us a chance to prove to ones self that there is hope -- even for a person like myself.

If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principle difference between a man and a dog.

ANNUAL CENTRAL STATES DEPUTY WARDEN'S CONFERENCE AT KY. STATE PENITENTIARY

Due to limited space in our magazine, it will be impossible for us to give coverage in detail of the Deputy Warden's Conference held here at the Kentucky State Penitentiary, June 9 - 12. Practically every institution in the Central States area was well represented at this, the 19th Annual Conference of Deputy Warden's. Conference wise, the Central States comprise an area from Michigan to Colorado, and from North Dakota to Kentucky.

The various speakers covered all phases of penology in their talks, from discipline and security to crime prevention and rehabilitation. It would be very difficult for us to select any one of the addresses by these most capable men and term it 'the speech' of the conference. For that, and reasons mentioned above, we shall report only the highlights of the Conference, attempting to give our readers a general idea of what transpired at the different sessions.

At 7:00 PM, June 9th, a Get-Acquainted-Dinner was held at the Holiday Inn Motel at Paducah, Kentucky. The principal speaker of the evening was Mr. Joseph Cannon, Commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Corrections.

Following Mr. Cannon, Mr. Marshall Swain Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Corrections spoke.

Mr. H. E. Black, Director of the Division of Institutions, addressed the group and welcomed them to the Conference, and to the State of Kentucky.

Following Mr. Black, Mr. Luther Thomas, Warden of the Kentucky State Penitentiary, reviewed some of the topics to be discussed during the Conference.

On Wednesday morning, June 10, all members and guests made a tour of the institution. After lunch the meeting was called to order with a round-table discussion. Mr. W. Z. Carter and Mr. H. E. Cowan discussed thoroughly the educational program here at the prison.

Warden Thomas explained the functions and duties of the warden to Public Relations and Civic Duties. Commissioner Cannon followed Warden Thomas and spoke on the Function of Penal Institutions. Mr. Bill Powell, Executive News Editor of the Paducah Sun Democrat, was the guest speaker of the afternoon.

On the morning of June 11, a tour of the prison farms was conducted by the farm manager. After a lunch of Bar-B-Que served at the picnic area on Farm No. 1, members and guests returned to the prison for the showing of films and further discussions. In the afternoon Rev. H. E. Inman Protestant Chaplain at the prison, spoke on the religious programs at our institution and the duties of the Chaplain. Rev. Inman stressed the fact that his primary duties at the prison were dealing with the inmates spiritually, and arranging his schedule so as not to interfere with any other department.

The last order of business of the Conference was a meeting held in the conference room at the Holiday Inn Motel at Paducah, Friday morning June 12. At this session a round-table discussion concerning the accomplishments made by the 19th Annual Conference was the principal topic.

The meeting, and the Conference, was called to an end when Deputy Warden Lloyd T. Armstrong gave the gavel to Mr. Joe Martin, of Penelton, Indiana, site of the 20th Annual Conference.

REGARDING PAROLE ELIGIBILITY

The following bulletin was issued June 24, by Mr. H. R. Patterson, Senior Records Clerk regarding parole eligibility.

Any inmate must first serve enough time to become eligible for parole, then he will be interviewed by the Board the following month. In no case will a man appear on the Board during the month his eligibility time is completed.

Example: For a one (1) year sentence, you must serve four (4) months to become eligible, and will meet the Board the fifth month.

WHY AIN'T YOU WRIT? ?

by Tom Phillips -- via Sagebrush

Next to being released, the best thing a man in prison can get is a letter. Visits are nice of course, but they are often next to impossible. Distance, transportation, etc., all help to make visits difficult -- but letters? For five cents you can send a letter, probably the cheapest gift of happiness anyone can purchase.

The content of a letter is usually not the most important thing to a man in prison, but just the fact that someone on the outside cared enough to spend a few minutes of their time to let him know they still think of him. A man in prison doesn't necessarily want to hear news of earth-shaking events, for this he can read in the papers. He wants to hear about the things he misses the most -- his wife, children, family, even to hear that the family dog has pups.

Probably the quietest time of day in prison is at "Mail Call." It's quiet because each man is waiting to hear those magic words called. . . his name. When he doesn't receive a letter, it's going to be just another dull day or night, whichever the case may be. Spent with only his thoughts. These thoughts usually stick much to a pattern: What can be wrong? Is someone ill? Don't they care about me any more? Is somebody fooling with my mail? You think this sounds insane? Believe me, it is not. More than once I have heard these very thoughts expressed, and they usual-



ly don't stop there. The biggest share of a man's time in prison is spent thinking and it's quite easy to literally 'make a mountain out of a mole hill.'

Letters are a man's greatest assurance that he is still a part of the human race. It is also a well known fact that men who have some sort of contact with the outside world are the ones who try harder to do something about helping themselves. Why not? It may not be the best thinking but it is very easy for a man in prison to assume the attitude: "No one cares for me, why should I care for myself?" Almost all men must have a goal outside of themselves to work for. The same principal applies to men at war, not many fight just for the sake of fighting. Their reasons may be many and varied, but it is almost a surety that they are not 'doing it for their own benefit.

Undoubtly you have seen the term "forgotten men" used when someone is writing about prisoners. Is that what society wants? Because a man has wronged -- just forget that he exists? I don't think so. The Indiana State Prison has started a program whereby the 'forgotten men' receive visits and letters from people who are interested in a man's welfare and morale. At the outset these people were strangers to the inmates they visited, but according to the articles that I have read the effects are overwhelming.

If total strangers take the time to write to men in prison, can family and friends do any less?

FOR MY FATHER

When I was just a little child
You cared so much for me,
You'd hold my hand, and carry me
As though I could not see.

I loved you so very much
You were always my hero,
You took me fishing, took me frogging
You took me everywhere you'd go.

I guess you thought as I grew older
I didn't care for you,
I wouldn't mind, or wouldn't listen
I was stubborn and bull-headed too.

I know that you care much for me
You have always done your part,
I'm glad that you're my father, Dad
I love you with all my heart.

DADDY'S LITTLE GIRL

Someday honey, Daddy's coming home
To be with you every day,
To help with things a Daddy should
And watch you while you play.

Walk you to the corner store
To buy an ice cream cone,
To share a life that's full of joy
While singing a happy song.

Take you to the swimming pool
Or just take you for a ride,
Everything you want me for
I'll be right by your side.

We will always be together
I love you with all my heart,
May God above bless our days
So we'll never have to part.

A VERY SPECIAL DAY

I wish I had a special gift
For every special day,
I'd give it to a lovely girl
And wish her a Happy Birthday.

You wonder why she's so special
Well, then I'll tell you so,
Because I love her very much
And she loves me I know.

Her eyes are blue like the Heavens
And her lips are sweet as wine,
Her hair is long, and black as coal
And her heart is warm and kind.

Her kiss is like a red-hot flame
With love like a rolling sea,
So Happy Birthday, Mary dear
I thank God you belong to me.

YOUR SWEET LETTERS

Each week I look forward to
A letter from you my Dear,
Just as sure as any thing
I know it will be here.

Something you have always done
It's right there in the mail,
A letter full of love and pride
Telling me you all are well.

You send with every letter
A drop of your cologne,
A scent that I'll remember
As long as I stay gone.

So please keep writing Darling
Your letters mean so much,
I feel so very close to you
Just holding something you've touched.

THE HOT SEAT -- -- (An event that could happen to any prisoner in any institution.) --CRS--

It wasn't so much the thought, but the waiting, that ate into one's insides. The constant gnawing of guilt the knowledge that you had committed a vicious crime, was a burden in and of itself. There was no way that you could condone the act that you had committed against society. Why, in a moment of stress, couldn't you control your inner emotions? What bewildering feature in your make-up caused you to be what you are? All these thoughts ran through your mind as you sat there waiting.

Your train of thoughts are rudely broken when you see a figure appear in the doorway. Yes, it is time! You arise and gently shake yourself mentally, pull your shoulders back and prepare yourself for the shock. You walk slowly down the hall and through the door into a small room. As you enter, you stand silently looking beyond the glare of lights into the faces that are turned toward the door as you enter. Determined that you will show no fear, that you will not quaver, you walk resolutely to the chair and having arrived there you slowly settle your weak and faltering body into it.

You look silently at the circle of faces as if you are searching for an answer and then your gaze settles slowly and inevitably upon the stern face of one person who is seated directly facing you.

He rises slowly, looks around at the others, as if for encouragement, and then again facing you says: "John Doe, Number 12345, you are hereby granted parole at this hearing. That is all."

Refrain from worrying about the after effects of death or the probability of a life beyond the grave. Cope with the life you are now living and you will have nothing to fear in any other.

CRY ME A RIVER, Mr. Editor --

Some people have an idea that putting out a magazine is easy. From our own experience, and from what we hear other editors tell, it's really no picnic. Try pleasing all the readers at the same time -- next to impossible!

If we print jokes, some readers say we are plain silly. If we don't print jokes, some say we are altogether too serious.

If we reprint something good from another magazine, we are told that we are too lazy to write the stuff ourselves. If we don't reprint, then, alas, we are told we are trying to hog all the space for our own lousy articles.

If we stick close to the typewriter all day, we are told we ought to be out hunting up good stories. When we do go out and hustle for material, we are told we ought to stick to the job.

If we don't print some guy's stuff, we are accused of failing to recognize true genius. If we do print it, someone will say the magazine is filled with junk.

If we fix up what the other fellow writes, make it a little more readable, then we are being too critical. If we don't fix up the guy's stuff, correct his English and spell the words correctly, we are accused of being asleep on the job.

Now you can be positive that some joker will come along and say we swiped the idea for this article from some other magazine.

Well, as a matter of fact, we did. . .

WHY NOT SEND YOUR DOLLAR TODAY? That is all that it takes to buy you a full year's subscription to the Castle on the Cumberland.

Send your check or money order to:

Castle on the Cumberland

P. O. Box 128

Eddyville, Kentucky 42038

Chaplains' Corner

FATHER THOMAS CLARK, CATHOLIC CHAPLAIN

REV. HOUSTON INMAN, PROTESTANT CHAPLAIN

JEALOUSY

There is a popular melody, although it is quite old, which is one of the most haunting and pleasant tunes in recent times. Its name is Jealousy. It begins in a dashing manner and then converges into a soothing strain with a soft Latin beat. Since its composition it has enjoyed universal popularity. There is a very popular vice whose name is Jealousy, and it, also, seems to enjoy wide popularity.

We must not confuse Jealousy and envy. We can be envious of another's talents, another's wealth, another's looks, success and so on, but if we are jealous we have an eye on another's affections, and this causes far more trouble. An envious person may be an uneasy person, never satisfied and often consumed with self-pity, but a jealous person is made miserable. A jealous person is made suspicious and unreasonable. Not only is jealousy far worse than envy for the individual concerned, but it is also far worse for everyone else. Envy seldom gets beyond the stage of wanting what it hasn't got.

Jealous people are of two kinds; those who know their jealousy to be unjustified, a waste of something good; and those who don't. The first kind can be cured of their evil; the second, but for a very special grace from God, can't. In both cases jealousy amounts almost to a disease: It spreads rapidly, it infects, it isolates. But we can only speak of the first kind.

There are many forms that jealousy can take and many stages in its development.

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There are certain character traits which must be present if a person hopes to make a success out of this business called life. I feel that they can be applied to any situation, especially if a person is struggling with problems that seem to be destroying his life.

The first one is humility. A person must be humble enough to make a true evaluation of his condition. This calls for facing up to the facts as they really are. This will certainly do away with arrogance. Humility is the opposite of pride. Pride is listed at the top of the seven deadly sins.

The next trait is honesty. A person must be honest with himself and with others. He must be honest enough to be sincere -- honest enough to admit being wrong. We only deceive others when we are honest. Honesty and integrity are one and the same. Integrity has been defined as "moral soundness; honesty, freedom from corrupting influence or practice."

The third step toward success is faith. This involves a personal faith resulting from personal experience. Faith is not only in oneself, but also in something, or someone outside oneself. Faith in God which arises out of a personal encounter. Faith leads to self-confidence. The lack of faith leads to self-pity, and self-destruction. A person must believe that he can overcome the things which are destroying his faith, or his life. This kind of faith is created in a fellowship of the faithful. The Christian church constitutes a community of the faithful. The members are those who have been redeemed by the power of God and are trying to live according to the teachings of Christ.

Courage must be present if a person expects to be successful in life. The

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EDITORIAL

IN OUR OPINION

When a man stands before a judge in a court of law, and hears sentence passed on himself, we are told this is the price he must pay society for the crime he committed. We can assume that this person was guilty as charged, that sufficient evidence was presented in the case to warrant a conviction, and that the punishment meted out by the court was not excessive in relation to the crime committed. It is not for us to question the judgment of the courts; but we shall attempt to point out the fact that the citizens who comprise society can be guilty of obstructing justice; even after they have sent a man to prison.

Certainly we realize that there must be laws enacted to regulate the behavior of human beings. It is an utter impossibility for us to comprehend the havoc and chaos that could be wrought by the forces of evil, were they allowed to run rampant over society. We believe that the laws under which we live were conceived by some of the most brilliant minds in history -- that their decisions were based upon truth and justice -- both for society and the accused. If we will be honest with ourselves, we will have to admit, that in some instances these laws are lenient.

Depending upon the nature of the crime, each State and Commonwealth of our nation have statutes determining the minimum length of time a person must serve in prison before becoming eligible for parole. We believe also, that these laws were based on statistics compiled after long and careful study, by qualified jurists, and not just figures pulled out of thin air.

When a man is committed to a penal institution, he soon realizes, that his conduct, attitude, and participation in the various rehabilitation programs offered him during his confinement, will be some of the determining factors considered when he becomes eligible for parole.

But, any member of the same society that tells a man "When you serve your time, your debt will be paid, "If you rehabilitate yourself while in prison, you can become a useful citizen again", -- any one of these people may file a protest against a man, (while he is still in prison), and in some cases cause him to remain behind walls beyond his minimum period of confinement. These protests may vary in composition, but the essence of the subject matter is always the same. We do not want this criminal to enter society again. He committed a crime, (it might have been 10 or 15 years ago), but we know he is still capable of violence!

At this point may we add a quote by Vernon G. Housewright, Sociologist, concerning the thinking of some of our law-abiding citizens: "The average citizen seems to hold to the idea that our penitentiaries are inhabited with murderers, rapist and kidnapers, and for which the popular press can take considerable credit. Such offenses as murder, armed robbery, rape and other sex crimes rate the headlines, but few people stop to consider the fact that for every woman

(Continued on next page)

(Editorial, continued)

killed in sexual assault, several are killed by their husbands; and for every person killed in detective-story fashion, dozens are killed by reckless drivers. And, for every dollar taken in armed robbery, hundreds or thousands are taken by gamblers, racketeers and white-collar criminals."

The days of incarcerating a person who commits a crime for the sole purpose of punishment are past. Penologists throughout the nation realize, that if during his incarceration, a prisoner does not remotivate his life to the extent that he desires to live a useful life when released, that his confinement has served only one purpose -- individual punishment. Some type of rehabilitation program is offered in most all penal systems today. Academic schools, vocational training, classes in the various arts, and countless other programs all stress the theme of rehabilitation. The very fact that the majority of the participants in these programs are volunteers, proves that most prisoners are sincere in their efforts to re-enter society as a non-criminal.

Now may we pose this question: Who is better qualified to judge if a man has rehabilitated himself during his incarceration, the people who are in daily contact with him -- his penal supervisors, vocational and academic instructors, religious counselors -- or a citizen, who in many cases has not seen the man for several years?

Remember, when a man is locked behind prison walls he does not leave his emotions at the front gate. He is still capable of experiencing love, grief, anxiety, fear, and above all, he is still capable of repentance.

If a man has sincerely sought to rehabilitate himself while in prison, and by his actions proves it, should a protest from a member of society, oft times stemming from personal reasons, force him to remain behind bars beyond the minimum length of time prescribed by law?

It is not our contention that every man who has served the minimum amount of time on a sentence should be granted parole. This would be a miscarriage of justice as surely as sending an innocent man to prison would be unjust.

But the very foundation upon which justice is built is being shattered, when by the mere stroke of the pen, a citizen can deprive a man of months, and possibly years, of freedom. Let us keep in mind that whatever crimes men commit, be their vices what they may, it is well to exercise tolerance; remembering that when these faults appear in others it is oft times our own shortcomings we behold. They are the shortcomings of humanity, to which we all belong. They are faults that do not lie on the surface, but they exist down there in the depths of our nature. And should anything call them forth, they will come and show themselves, in one man as well as another.

-Cecil Springs-

Our thanks to Jimmy Lumpkins who did the lettering and illustrations for the July issue of the Castle. Jimmy is a very talented young man, 23 years of age, who hails from Louisville, Kentucky. For the past 18 months he has been assigned to the Cabinet Shop, doing lettering and sign painting. He is also responsible for the lettering of bulletins at the Chapel. On the 'outside', Jimmy is a free-lance commercial artist.

Should Criminals Be Treated Or Punished?

Crime statistics suggest that the penalty system works well as a technique of deterrence and correction in certain areas, such as the enforcement of traffic laws and in certain types of "white collar" crimes. For certain other serious criminal problems, however, such as drug addiction, the technique seems to have relatively little effectiveness.

No one knows with certainty, of course, how many people are deterred from crime by fear of punishment, but the high rate of recidivism indicates that such fear does not work in the case of those who seem to need deterrence most.

Among youthful offenders, who represent the major crime problem, the rate of recidivism is considerably higher. The relative ineffectiveness of the penalty system may be attributed to its failure to reach the psychological and social forces that are responsible for the behavior of many criminals. The flogging of psychotics in the 17th century proved to be of only limited effectiveness for the same reason.

A psychiatrist would point out that the imposition of a penalty is a complex interpersonal transaction, and that the interpersonal "context" in which the penalty is delivered is at least as critical a factor in determining the outcome as the penalty itself. It would be somewhat difficult to compare the effectiveness of the psychiatric approach at this time. This type of approach is being tried in this institution under the direction of Dr. Wysocki. The effort of a therapeutic rehabilitation program is to provide more mature mechanisms for the dealing with psychological tensions and compulsions that presumably play a role in the production of criminal behavior. This type of program is being carried in several of our more progressive penal institutions, however, therapeutic programs are only rudimentary and efforts in this direction tend to encounter misunderstanding and resistance in several segments of our

penal system.

(The above is based on an article appearing in "Scientific American.")

Any person interested in joining Dr. Wysocki's program may do so by sending your request to the Vice-President or Secretary of the Barons. All applications will be decided upon by the action of a Classification Committee under the supervision of Dr. Wysocki.

A few programs initiated by the new officers of the Barons Club are the formation of a debate team, a special legislation committee, a basic citizenship program and a counseling system that coordinates with Dr. Wysocki's 10-point program.

In the future you can look for the "From the Barons" section in all copies of the Castle on the Cumberland. These articles will explore some of the fundamental differences in the concepts of rehabilitation.

Barons 10-Point Program: Its adoption and how it applies to each member -- As seen by Frank Calmese and Otis Montgomery.

There are many essentials that go into a rehabilitation program. The Barons of Good Will have adopted and combined what they consider the most necessitative for their 10-point program.

These essentials that are considered basic need for any rehabilitation program are: (1) Honesty (2) Resourcefulness (3) Leadership (4) Responsibility (5) Efficiency (6) Courage (7) Adaptability (8) Initiative (9) Intelligence (10) Confidence.

We feel that if any person returns to society with these qualities dominant in his character, he has laid the basic foundation for a clean and prosperous life.

(Please turn to page 22)

EXCHANGE PAGE

by Kenny Deneen

HE WAS FRAMED -- via O. P. News

Cleveland Ohio, police recently stopped a man whose pockets were bulging. When he was searched, he was found to be carrying seven cases of meat, four pounds of lard four pounds of margarine, four boxes of biscuits, two jars of hair oil, six cans of sardines, six pounds of bologna, and six pounds of ham. When questioned, he claim- it was planted on him.

BUGLARS TAKE EVERYTHING -- via Reformatory Pillar

After four unsolved burglaries in 16 months, residents of an apartment building in New York City, posted this sign in the entrance hall: "Notice to thieves: Others preceded you. All hi-fi systems, cameras, transistor radios, diamond rings, pearls, necklaces, as well as worthless and worthwhile jewelry, have been flinched from these premises. There's nothing left to take."

The sign has been stolen. . .

WILD PIGS? ? -- via The Forum

A convict serving a life term for rape, walked away from a prison farm near Pine Bluff, Ark., and with a .44 pistol entrusted to him by prison authorities, raped a housewife. He had been given the loaded pistol to protect himself against wild hogs in his work.

AFRAID OF THE DARK -- via Inside World

In Washington a burglar told arresting officers that he held up liquor stores during the daylight hours only. "I'm afraid to be out on the street at night with all that money," he said.

EX-CON WITH POLITICAL AMBITIONS -- via The Clock

An ex-con in Arkansas who believes that his two year stay in prison will help his campaign, says he will run for Governor of Arkansas. E. T. (Gene) Ridgeway, 42, put it this way: "One of the best courses in political science I know of is a two year course in the penitentiary."

FAMILY PASSES FOR CONVICTS -- via MP News

There are Fourteen states that allow forty-eight, seventy-two, and ninety-six hour passes to inmates that have had a six-month period of good behavior so that they may visit their families and at least have that opportunity to try to keep the family together. This one factor has helped keep more families together than any other one thing.

DEPARTMENT-REPORTS

CABINET SHOP -- by Matthew Thacker

Due to the time of year things are slowing down for all of us here in the cabinet shop. However, I feel that I can take this time and space to express our appreciation to the staff of "Castle on the Cumberland" for an outstanding job done on the paper. We know that their task is not easy. After gathering the material for copy, then begins the job of rewriting. You can bet this is some undertaking. Boy, I sure wouldn't want it!

The letter in the June issue from Mr. Stoll was excellent, and truer words were never spoken. So many men return to prison for no worthwhile reason. A man who steals in order to survive, or feed his family, may have a reason for being a thief. But on the other hand, a man who drinks and pulls an off-color trick, has no excuse whatsoever. I firmly believe that if those of us who are granted a parole, would succeed, a greater number would receive a chance.

In general, all of the reading matter was entertaining, and our institution is a much better place for having such a publication. Once again, thanks for all of the efforts, for they are not going to waste.

John Fields, our instructor over the upholstery department, and Fate Johnson the office porter, will meet the Parole Board this month. May both of them receive consideration, and our most heartfelt good wish is that they be successful in convincing Mr. Ferguson that they have been here long enough.

As both time and space seem to be running out fairly close together, I guess this is the spot to say: So-long until next month.

SCHOOL DAZE -- by D. Trodglan

School's out, school's out -- well, for some this is a fact. The nine students of the G. E. D. Refresher Course have taken their Final Tests and to the extreme satisfaction of the School Staff, eight of the 9 men passed the test. They will, in the near future, receive their High School Equivalency Certificate. Eight of 9 students is a passing percentage of 89%, which is not bad for a class of this type. We had hoped for another class similar to the first class of the G. E. D. here at Kentucky State Penitentiary. In the first class here, and the first of its kind in Kentucky, we had 100% to pass. In a class of 14 students taking the course, all 14 of them passed. Since that class we have not had such a high passing average here, but are pleased with the passing rate we do have. Of course, we would be pleased if we could always have a perfect score. Well, when wishing, wish for the best. Since the initiation of the G. E. D. Refresher Classes here at K. S. P., we have had 39 men to receive the honor.

Well, a new class will start in the near future and we may have another perfect score with it. Let's hope at least for as good a class as the one we have just finished.

The first through the eighth grades are taking their final tests this week also. The men in the 8th grade who make passing grades will receive their certificate at the time of the High School Graduation. As of this writing, since the tests have not been completed, it is impossible to list the names of the men who passed. A feature article may be found in the news section of this issue, giving the names and details of the graduation.

For the first time since the starting of the Vocational classes here at K. S. P.,
(Continued on next page)

we will, at the Academic Graduation, also pass out the Certificates of Achievement to worthy students of the Vocational classes in Masonry, Auto Mechanics, Typewriter Repair, and Barbering Science.

GARMENT FACTORY -- by R. C. Hayes

This month the news won't be too heavy as we have just about caught up with our orders for the present. The boys have finished the guards new uniforms, and they sure do look sharp. I have noticed that Bobby Pierce looks much better now that the job is finished.

We have two new sack machines for the knitting mill. I know this makes Norman and the other fellows happy.

One of our very good cutters, Ralph, is back with us after a short trip. And speaking of cutters, I read in last months Castle where King was a casket designer on the outside. I asked him why he didn't follow that trade in here, and he said he didn't have a pattern. Wonder what he meant by that?

I met the editor on the hill today, and he gave me a sob story about something called a deadline. I think he is nuts, for if I had a lion I'd want it to be dead. Well, anyway guess I had better get this to him.

So till later, I'll say be good all.

TO OUR READERS

We invite our readers to submit copy for possible publication in the Castle. Articles of fiction, as well as fact, will be given consideration. All copy submitted must be legible, and is subject to editing by the Castle staff. This is YOUR magazine, use it.

We expect complaints, welcome constructive criticism, and solicit your comments in general; we appreciate hearing from YOU.

LAUNDRY BITS -- by Buck Penn

I've waited a little late to write this column. But I had a good reason for doing so. First, I would like to pass some information on to some friends of mine at the "Flats."

Every issue I read of the Skytower News, Bill Coley, Bob Carter, Kenny Morton, Chuck Garrett, Pinky Walters and now even old man Dago, write what a swell place La Grange is. Well I agree it is a good place for Kids. You people have got to face the facts, everyone of you I've mentioned are well past the thirty year mark. No matter how much you associate with those youngsters, you are still old men.

That has to be the reason you guys want up there so badly. The only thing you've got over us is space and a golf course.

I won't mention just what all we do have down here now. You know we have a back lot, where we play soft ball, football, croquette, volley ball and some kind of big old heavy ball that Dago couldn't throw but ten feet.

In the summer when it's so awfully hot we come back inside the prison and go swimming in our own private pool. Or, take a shower and go to one of the shops and shoot pool, or watch T. V. all day, every day!

At night after eating a good supper (by prison standards) of pork chops potatoes and gravy, boiled beans and ice cream (I took this from just one of our menus) we retire to our private room. We all have private rooms down here! There we listen to our radios or watch T.V., or read a good book. Ant it is all done in silence which is awfully good on the nerves. All that noise will soon drive a person nuts.

So tell me please, if you are eating good, if you have a selection of things to do to occupy your mind, how could you be so much better off than we are? Why would I want to give this up just to go to another prison. Beats me dad. I just
(Please turn to page 22)

FOUR SHOP NEWS -- by A. B. Johnson

Well, here it is time again to give with a little news from No. 4 Shop. You don't know what a job this is, until you have been assigned to No. 4 Shop. I have been assigned to this shop for 11 years and nothing new ever happens here. The faces don't ever change, most of the faces in the shop are the same ones that have been hanging around for the past 6 or 7 years. The only thing that has happened to write about isn't in the shop at all, it is the opening of the back lot. This lot is a fenced-in compound on the other side of the walls. It is a recreation field consisting of two softball diamonds, a croquette court, and a volley ball court. Since this lot has been opened all I have heard is what great ballplayers some of these guys are. Naturally they were doing the telling themselves. In fact, these guys are such egotists, they would make Cassius Clay seem like a mute. I hope Dunn and Swanner get the message. Then maybe I'll get a chance to tell someone what a great ballplayer I am. I'm really just joking, we're all having fun. You guys that haven't been participating, come on out and give it a try, then you'll see what I'm talking about. I'm going to get off this subject now before Burton starts crying that I'm stealing his material.

Here I go, slipping around the Shop again, trying for a little gossip. Everywhere I go I keep hearing the name Gravston. Who is this character anyway? I don't know what it is, but Ralph watches them, and Ted catches them.

Higgins is going to California soon and boy has he got a problem! He is worrying about hearing Harry Carey and the St. Louis Cardinals. Louie says that all they have to do is trade Harry to the Cubs and he will be a Cub fan.

Really Ray, September isn't too far off. I'd better close, I was just asked again

if I had seen Gravston. Well till next month here's hoping you all have better luck than I've been having.

(Ed.--Although it meant losing a good reporter, we are happy to say that A. B. had a change of luck. Since writing this column he has left for Louisville on parole.)

THREE SHOP NEWS -- by Jim Page

Say fellows, have you heard the latest? Now get this -- Jim Griffie is now working in the cannery. Did you actually volunteer for that job Jim? Well, it only lasts through the summer months, and besides, you may gain some valuable experience there.

Our correctional officer in charge of No. 3 Shop at the present time is Mr. Perry James. He is a retired Army man and makes his home in Marion, Ky. Mr. James is doing a fine job here, and is well liked by one and all.

E. J. Fugate told me the other day that he felt just like Country Music -- here to stay. We certainly hope the Parole Board will feel differently the next time up E. J.

Orville Nolan is trading watches again. He made a trade with yours truly the other day, and since then has decided he is the greatest. By the way Orville, don't Jim Griffie give you any advise on a trade?

I keep wondering what happened to that diet that John "Bo" Owens told be he was going on. Seems like every time I come in 3 Shop he has a sandwich and a cup of coffee in his hand.

Wayne, I hope by the time this goes to press you will know more about your future. I personally know that your interest and activity in various programs, both here and at La Grange, have been worthwhile to several inmates.

Red Wise, if you read this, Paul Snyder said he was holding a chair open for you at one of the card tables.

(Catholic Chaplain, Continued)

As a rule it begins with such subtlety that we can live with it for a time without seeing through its disguise. Perhaps if we were quicker to detect it we would take more drastic steps to get rid of it. How does the ordinary person become jealous? Usually this way. A man starts in all sincerity by believing the pain which is caused by another's straying affection -- or supposed straying affection -- is simply his concern for the other's good. When, in finding ourselves to be neglected in favour of new friends, we pretend that our real agony is caused not by the sense of emptiness at all but by a fear for another's well-being and happiness. To indulge this particular emotion can only lead to harm. Insignificant acts are charged with meaning, and then misinterpreted. Slightings are seen everywhere, and where they are not seen they are imagined. Reason is submerged.

One of the troubles about jealousy is that it leaves us no rest: it is a whole time occupation. All day and a large part of the night we are wondering what is going on in the life of the other person. One of the chief miseries attached to the evil of jealousy is that 'nothing is believed anymore.' Certainty is sought for, while at the same time he expects to be deceived. What a pitiable state.

What to do? We can see that this deals mainly with feelings. If in the will we choose to trust instead of doubt, if in the will we choose to leave the thing in God's hands and refuse to try to run our love at a personal profit, then what happens in the feelings is of no great importance. Of course our feelings will still try to exert themselves, but if we are sincere in our desire to let God work, this feeling is nothing to be feared. And once we have attained this resignation a whole new outlook opens for us in relation to God's creatures.

(Protestant Chaplain, Continued)

lack of courage can cause a person to seek an escape from life. This often leads to a life of drinking. Courage has been defined as "the quality of the mind which enables one to deal with life's problems without the help of alcohol, or some other crutch."

A fifth step to success is appreciation. When a person has learned to appreciate life and has discovered the ingredients that must be present in living a good life he has found the secret of success. Life has become no longer a lonely trudge, but a life of true fellowship with God. Appreciation and gratitude go hand and hand. The sinner who has been redeemed by the grace of God should be the most grateful person of all. Appreciation is seen in its true meaning when a person begins each day by asking God for guidance and at the close of the day thanking Him for His sustaining presence.

The last step is service. This is the ultimate one along the pathway of success. Each person who has received the forgiveness of God is obligated to be a channel of blessings to others. Someone has expressed it in this fashion: "Salvation comes to an individual on its way to someone else."

SCHEDULE OF CHAPEL ACTIVITIES

SUNDAY: Protestant Services, 7:30 AM; Catholic Mass, 12:30 PM; Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 PM.

MONDAY: Interviews with Catholic Chaplain, 10:30 - 1:00. (Interviews with Protestant Chaplain, daily.)

TUESDAY: Choir practice, 12:30 PM.

WEDNESDAY: Mid-week prayer service, 12:30 PM.

THURSDAY: Interviews with Catholic Chaplain, 10:30 AM -- 1:00 PM; Group therapy (AA), 3:00 PM.

FRIDAY: Group therapy (AA), 3:00 PM. Chaplains not in on Saturday.

TALL TALES

by Clarence Underwood

I suppose by now all of you know I have a new job. I am now a maintenance man in the boiler room, and have a 24-hour OK. I have plenty of time now to keep my gossip sheet up to date, so keep on your toes fellows.

Well Dago, your little friend Eddie Arnold finally made parole. He said he's looking forward to bumping into you behind some watch repair counter one of these days. Good luck Eddie, you deserve it.

Remember, that a man's name to him is the sweetest sound in any language. This is very true as far as Buck Penn is concerned. I yelled at him the other night while he was playing a game of "dirty hearts" and caused him to renege and lose the game. Struck on yourself Buck?

Arthur Fugate has hidden talent boys. I passed him in the shop the other day, with a song book and he was singing up a storm. Hope Perry Como saved his money, for you're moving up Arthur.

"Tom Man", who is this Market Street Rose everyone says you are so crazy about? She must be a doll to take up all your thoughts, huh? I understand, she is keeping the hall light burning until you get out. Chin up Tom, you'll make it, I'm betting on you.

Poss Jennings what is this story going around about you? Seems someone heard you yelling "Mr. Higgins, give me something I can do. This is too much." Are you guilty Poss?

Bobby Jordan, we understand you are a

full-fledged iron worker now. How does it feel to have a skilled trade for a change?

All you bugs beware, I just saw big Hazelwood rounding the hill with a tank full of strong stuff guaranteed to kill all types of bugs. The boys have decided to get you a name plate to wear. "Mr. Will Kill", will you wear it?

Jim Griffie, I have a good Monopoly Set that you are welcome to borrow any time. Four or 5 can play that game, where only two can play checkers. Okay?

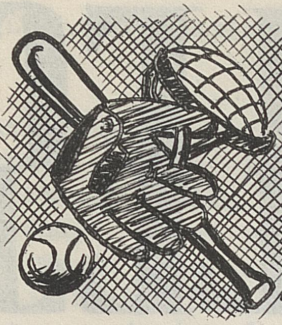
Well I am now playing ball with the Engineering Dept., and Mr. Darnell said it was a good thing I was on the state payroll. That my ball playing ability would never give me an income. I have got a big mouth tho, haven't I Mr. Darnell?

Junior Jones, I overheard some fellows talking the other day and one of them said, "That Jones boy would steal the pennies off a dead men's eyes." I want you to know that I don't think you are a grave robber Junior.

Blue, what's this I hear about Happy Jack Walker beating you over the head with a bag of cookies? Was it a friendly argument, or does it go deeper than that?

William Lucas I hear you took a little trip because you found another use for bricks other than putting up walls with them. Is that so?

If someone don't smoke my head over this column, I'll see you next month.



SPORTS

by Bill Burton

As I write this article for the July issue, the Softball League here at K. S. P. is still going strong. As I said before, the teams are so closely matched, that after watching them play for over a month I still will not predict who will come out on top at the end of the season.

Listed below are the standings of the clubs as of June 20.

TEAM	GAMES	WON	LOST	PCT.	MANAGER	CAPTAIN
DODGERS	9	7	2	.777	Sharp	Evans
BEARS	10	7	3	.700	Hays	W. Burton
TERRORS	10	6	4	.600	Smith	Baldwin
FARM	7	4	3	.572	Davis	Manning
ROSES	13	7	6	.538	Mitchell	Reese
REDS	13	6	7	.461	R. Tipton	Boling
SWEETS	12	5	7	.416	Dukes	R. Johnson
GIANTS	12	5	7	.416	R. Jones	Thompson
CHIEFS	11	4	7	.363	Koonze	A. Johnson
ENGINEER DEPT.	7	1	6	.142	F. Taylor	McGoo

As of June 20th the twenty top hitters were as follows:

PLAYER	GAMES	AB	R	H	E	AVG.
E. Davis	7	28	9	17	3	.607
W. Burton	10	34	9	17	0	.500
E. Langon	9	18	11	9	4	.500
J. Meredith	9	18	11	9	3	.500
Warner	11	24	12	11	4	.458
R. Baldwin	10	35	17	16	4	.457
W. Martin	10	28	16	13	4	.457
A. Dunn	11	33	10	15	3	.454
E. Meeks	10	42	15	19	2	.452
E. Willis	11	37	8	16	5	.432
Ingal	11	31	16	13	2	.419
Duke	11	34	12	14	4	.411
A. Johnson	11	22	11	9	5	.409
Reese	11	27	5	11	4	.407
Saylor	11	35	9	14	4	.400
Hardin	10	30	8	12	1	.400
Poynter	10	20	4	8	7	.400
Manning	6	13	8	5	1	.384
Evans	10	34	20	13	4	.382
Walker	10	33	5	12	1	.363

CHIEFS SEE PLENTY OF ACTION

On June 12 the Chiefs took on the Benton Hornets for a twin bill, and after fighting to a scoreless tie in the first game, lost the second one 4 to 2.

On June 19 the two teams tangled again, and behind the 4-hit pitching of Russell the Chiefs walloped the Hornets 6 to 1. This was the first win of the season for the Chiefs. This seemed to give the team the lift they needed, for the next day with the strong pitching and hitting of Ted Swanner they edged Dexter 6 to 5. However, on June 21 they went back to their same old brand of playing, chalking up more errors than you could carry in a basket and lost to Wallonia 9 to 8. Although he pitched a very good game, again the victim was Hays. It just seems the Chiefs can't -- or won't -- play good ball behind him. Which I can't say.

(Continued on next page)

(Sports continued)

I have been asked time after time what I think is wrong with the Eddyville Chiefs. I shall attempt to answer this question truthfully, and to the best of my ability. If I should step on anyone's toes, don't blame me. Just stop and look at yourself, and you will see who is to blame. (1) In the first place no Cry Baby will ever make a good ball player. Out of the 150 players in this League, 125 of them are crying most of the time, because they can't play a certain position on the team, or don't get to start in the lineup when an outside team comes in to play. (2) A good ballplayer never has to brag on himself.

His actions will speak for him on the field, as well as off the diamond. I always say that while a player is patting himself on the back, he is not using both hands for the ball, and a lot of good plays will get by him. This is one of the main reasons that the Chiefs are losing. Until they quit crying and thinking they are better than someone else they will continue to lose. (3) The last but most important reason for the Chiefs losing is the constant arguing that goes on among themselves. If you have time to argue, then you can't have time to play ball.

That's it fellows, don't bushwack me, I won't be able to write my next column.

DID YOU KNOW - - - - - ? ? ?

THAT the first baseball game played in this country was at Hoboken, N. J., June 19, 1846, between the Knickerbockers and the New York Nine --

. . . and that the first curve ball thrown was by William A. Cummings in 1867 --

. . . and that the first all-professional team was the Cincinnati Red Stockings, organized in 1869 --

. . . and that catcher's masks were not worn until 1875, and no chest protectors were used until 1885 --

. . . and that the National League was organized in 1876; the American League came into existence in 1901 --

. . . and that the rules governing the game were adopted in 1869, and have been only slightly modified since that time --

. . . and that a 26-inning tie between the Brooklyn Dodgers and the Boston Braves of the National League on May 1, 1920, was the longest game in major league history?

THAT Jack Broughton drew up the first set of boxing rules in 1743, and is credited with having invented boxing gloves --

. . . but that all championship contests were fought "bare knuckles" until 1892 --

. . . that the first heavyweight championship fight where gloves were worn was between John L. Sullivan and James J. Corbett --

. . . that the rules that now govern the game were drawn up by the 8th Marquis of Queensberry in 1866 ?

(Graduation, continued)

can lie to others, but to yourself you cannot lie." Mr. Taylor asked and answered these questions: Are you going somewhere? Why? By what route? With whom? In answer to these he emphasized the fact that whatever you do in life, you and you alone, are responsible for the outcome of your life. No one else in the world can make you what you are. You play the game and if you come out ahead it is due to your own efforts, also if it comes out bad, it is still due to yourself.

Men receiving the diplomas were: G.E.D. -- Don Cosby, Willie Moran, George Malone, William Nelson, Kenneth Poston, Ernest Ritchie, Charles Young, and Joe Curry. Curry finished his classes and passed the test, but his diploma had to be mailed to him. He left the institution for home before graduation.

Eighth grade men were: Luther Albey Jr. Santaniel Broady, Willie Butler, Darrell Campfield, John W. Collins, William Gibson, Raymond Hatcher, James Head, Arvin Johnson, Issac Pipes, Franklin Powell, Jackie Salyers, William Schuler, Buddy Tabor, Lee R. Turner, and John Winebrenner.

Vocational certificates went to: PRACTICAL BARBERING Earl Maye Jr., Francis Hill, Clifford Ramsey and Mark Torrence. For the Auto Mechanics the certificate went to Arnold Deaton. MASONRY -- Silas Manning, Johnnie Starks, Fletcher McGuire, James Stevens, and James Maye. TYPEWRITER REPAIR-- Frank Calmese, Arthur Penn, Otis Montgomery, and Virgil McGowan.

Under the supervision of Mr. Henry E. Cowan, Supervisor of Education and Mr. William M. Egbert, Vocational Instructor the teachers are: VOCATIONAL -- Masonry Edward Burlson, Auto Mechanics, Paul Holland; Typewriter Repair, Sam Youngblood; Barber Science, James Jackson. In the ACADEMIC SCHOOL the instructors and jobs are: Math, Joe Schillaci; English, Dave Trodglen; History, William Grenat; Geography, Sherman Jared; Spell-

ing, James Page; Science & Health, Edgar Johnson; and Literature, Herbert Magnus. Typing is taught by Edward Wagner. 1st grade, Ronald Goodaker & Robert Brown, Second grade by Carl Schroader, and the Third grade by William Perry.

(From the Barons, continued)

These are natural qualities that every man possesses, but due to environment, principalities, and other obstacles these qualities are sometimes hampered, and a man is taken astray. These components are never completely lost to a man but merely camouflaged by difficult circumstances and wrong decisions. The Barons of Good Will feel that every man is basically good regardless of his past or present predicament, but he must personally want to sweep away the debris that has cluttered his life, and embrace only that which he knows to be good.

(Laundry Bits, continued)

want out. Don't forget, I've been there!

I know I haven't said much about the laundry, but these guys have been talking a lot about La Grange. You fight for a room up there, and like I said we have all got a private room down here. Another thing, the food is better here.

When you are doing time, the food is one of the most important things in your life. A full stomach can make a lot of problems seem like minor things. Thanks to our Warden, we are eating a lot better than we ever have, and don't forget it!

Next month I'll catch you up on the latest in the laundry. But I just had to tell those blow-hards up the way what's happening.

Thanks for the SKYTOWER fellows, it's really a wonderful Mag.

Always give a man more credit than you feel he deserves, and less than he feels is due him.

KENTUCKY STATE PENITENTIARY STATISTICS

(June, 1964)

Escapes	0
Death Row	7
Admitted by Commitment	34
Transferred from KSR	25
Transferred to KSR	5
Released by Expiration	23
Released by Parole	26
Released by Death	1
High Number	24961
Low Number	11349
Total Population	1205

MOVIES FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS

- July 3 - BATTLE BEYOND THE SUN
Ed Perry & Arla Powell;
SF., 75 m.
- July 10 - McLINTOCK
John Wayne & Maureen O'Hara;
West., 127 m.
- July 17 - THE WHEELER DEALERS
James Garner & Lee Remick;
Com., 106 m.
- July 24 - UNDER THE YUM YUM TREE
Jack Lemon & Dorothy Provine;
Com., 110 m.
- July 31 - TOYS IN THE ATTIC
Dean Martin & Yvette Minieux;
Dra., 90 m.

Also Selected Short Subjects

THE CASTLE LAUGHS

A little boy strayed from his father at the zoo and got lost. A policeman found him, and the kid tearfully explained the situation.

"What's your father like," asked the officer.

"Beer and woman," was the reply.

GUARD: "You're the laziest inmate I have seen. Is there anything you're fast doing?"

INMATE: "Yes Sir. I get tired fast."

The proud owner of a plant was showing his friend around.

"How many people work here?" the friend asked.

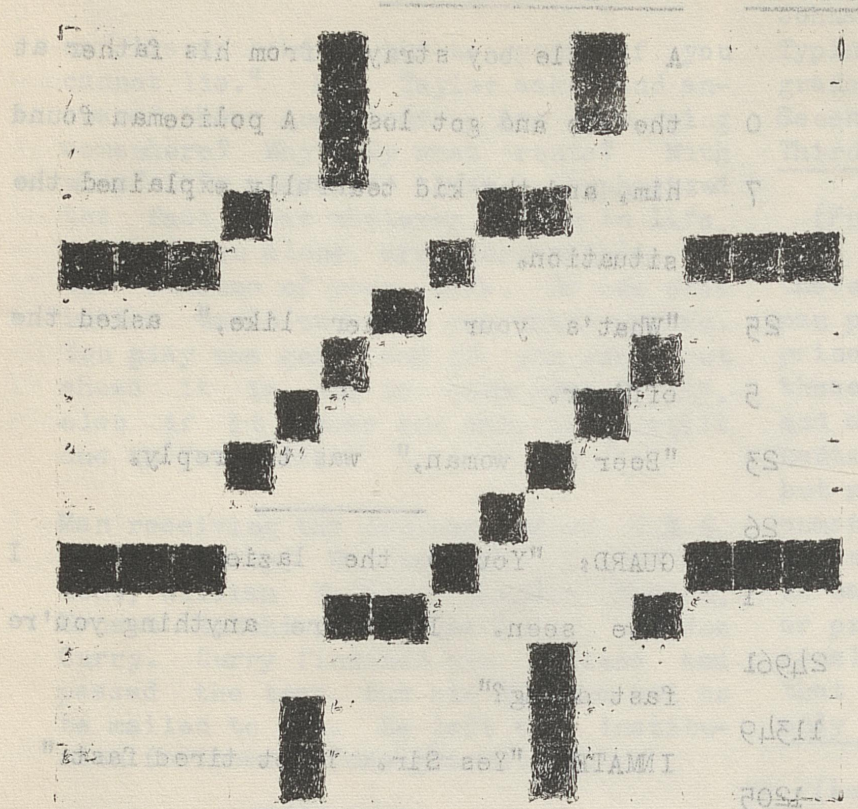
"I'd say about half," the owner replied.

The condemned prisoner, sentenced to hang, received a last minute reprieve.

This proves once again that no noose is good noose.

Guards broke up a fight between two inmates. When the combatants had been separated one of the guards asked: "What seems to be the trouble here?"

Replied one of the scrappers: "He call-me a dirty number!!!"



9. Fool
10. Interstice
11. Journey
12. Dog's name
13. Second hand
19. Stops up
22. Decay
24. Rind
25. Twists
26. Scraps
27. Not good enough
28. Relative
29. Guide
30. Mis-use
31. Intended
32. Girl's name
33. One of five
35. Pages
38. Girl's name
39. Glory in
41. Primary
42. Notification
44. Cause
45. Prizefighter - sl.
47. Sharp taste - pl.

ACROSS

1. Peels
6. Part of the eye
10. Aleutian Island
14. Useful
15. Caresses
16. Greek God of love
17. Sound reasoning
18. Condemn
20. Printer's measure-pl.
21. Atomic scientist
23. Cantered
24. Trudge
25. Warm material
27. Depose
30. Maneuvers - 2 words
34. Saltpeter
35. Wagons
36. Summer - Fr.
37. Sense
38. Coarse files
39. German road
40. Cool
41. Hat materials
42. Thick masses of hair
43. Dire

45. Mortar's companion
46. Historical periods
47. Ivory
48. Operatic solos
51. Wiggles
52. Edge
55. Repress
58. Bring into harmony
60. Bull - Sp.
61. Pend
62. Stares with open mouth
63. British gun
64. Minerals
65. Letters

DOWN

1. Whine
2. Small part
3. Outfits
4. Yale
5. Worldly
6. Raised - slang
7. Chane
8. WW II Theater of operation

ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE:

