

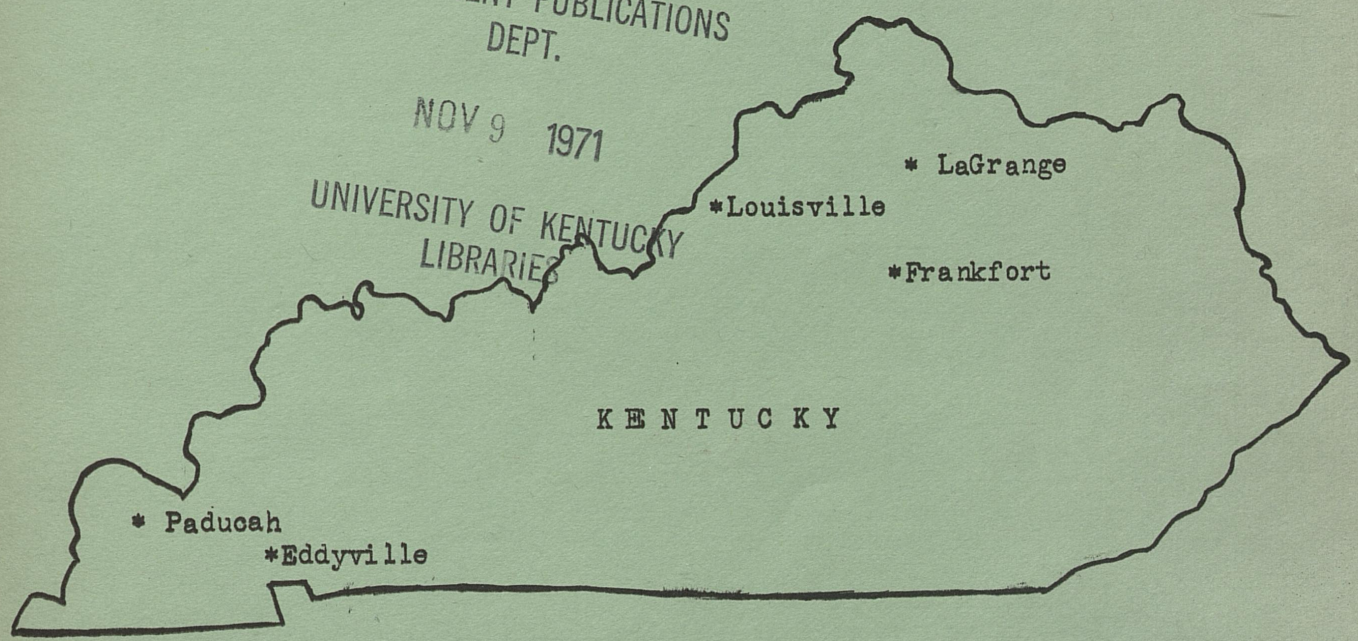
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Castle On The Cumberland

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IN THIS MONTH'S CASTLE

Castle News

2

So you hate Cops

7

Quote the Lawyer

8

Poetry Page

9

Chaplains' Corner

10

Editorial

11

Exchange Page

13

Tall Tales

14

Department Reports

15

The turning Point

18

Sports

19

Statistics & Movies

23

Crossword Puzzle

24

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CASTLE

NEWS

GOVERNOR EDWARD T. BREATHITT AND STATE LEADERS TOUR INSTITUTION

Eddyville, Ky. -- On Thursday, September 24th., Kentucky's Governor, Edward T. Breathitt, along with some 100 of the state's business, professional, and industrial leaders, paid a visit to the Eddyville State Prison. The stop at the prison was a part of the 19th Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Governor's Tour.

Other Western Kentucky areas visited by the group on the three-day tour included: The \$145 million dollar Barkley Dam project, being constructed near the relocated town of Eddyville. There were also stops at Wickliffe, Kuttawa, and Beaver Dam, Kentucky.

The group, which included Kentucky's Corrections Commissioner, Joseph G. Cannon, had lunch in the inmate dining room during their stop at the prison.

They visited the vocational and academic schools in their present cramped quarters, and then inspected the \$250,000 educational building. "We wanted you to come here to see what we are doing, and what we have to do it with," the Governor told the party.

While here, Warden Luther Thomas presented the Governor a painting of the late President John F. Kennedy. This oil painting was done by two of the inmates of the prison; James McKinney, and Ted Steele, both of Lexington, Kentucky. These two men do exceptionally fine work, with a limited amount of supplies and a considerable amount of talent.

The tour of the State Penitentiary was the last scheduled stop for the group before leaving Western Kentucky for the state capitol at Frankfort

Eddyville, Ky. -- The second of two escapees from Eddyville State Penitentiary, shoeless and exhausted, was caught by two prison security officers the afternoon of Oct. 5th., as he rested on a railroad track.

Charles W. Price was found with his head on one rail of the railroad track, his feet on the other. He was too exhausted to resist.

Ronald Tipton, the other escapee, was caught Sunday morning, Oct. 4th., as he ran across a road in front of prison officials about a quarter mile north of Eddyville.

Price was about 2½ miles northwest of the prison near where the railroad crosses highway 93 when he was captured by guards L Mitchell and J. C. Pinnegar. He had nothing to eat, and had been in the open ever since escaping Saturday afternoon. He had fled without his shoes and one sock. His other foot was bound in a burlap sack he found on a hay baler. Both feet were badly swollen.

Warden Luther Thomas said Tipton darted across the road and jumped into some bushes next to the highway after he was seen by officials. He was captured by Associate Warden James H. Collier and correctional officer Yates, the warden said.

Tipton's hands were cut from his climb over a barbed wire fence that ringed a recreation area in back of the prison. Both he and Price had removed their shoes to climb the fence and gain their freedom. Warden Thomas said Tipton's feet were cut, scratched and bruised from running throughout the countryside to avoid capture.

Price was one of three men who broke out of McCracken County jail earlier this year.

LA GRANGE INMATES TRAIN FOR AFTER-PRISON JOBS

A "Road Show" with props worth more than \$100,000 has opened a six-week stand at the La Grange State Reformatory.

An audience of 300 prisoners watched 20 of their fellow inmates take part in the opening five-hour "production" Sept., 19 says the Louisville Times.

The 20 inmates are part of the first vocational training course in over-the-road truck driving ever offered in Kentucky's prisons.

If successful, it will become another tool to help keep men from returning to prison once they leave.

It is being conducted by Teamsters Union Local 89, under sponsorship of the State Corrections Department.

James Howard, Associate Warden of treatment, said officials hope that soon-to-be-released prisoners who complete the course "will have a skill which will help them get a good job".

An ex-prisoner with a well paying job, isn't likely to revert to crime.

The local's Secretary-Treasurer, Marion Winstead, said, "we had an audience of about 300 inmates watching all day long.

The course will last for six weeks, with 5 hours of instruction every Saturday.

Eight teamster instructors and one chief instructor drove six big tractor-trailer trucks to the prison Sept., 19th. They will return each of the six Saturdays.

"The trucking companies our men work for let us use the equipment for the program. They've even been paying for the gasoline - and they will continue to do so", Winstead said.

He said the companies lending the trucks are: Huber and Huber Motor Express, Federal Express, Schroder's Express, McLean

Trucking Company, Dixie Highway Express, and OK Trucking. Each truck costs more than \$20,000.

Winstead said the union will try to help get jobs for graduates of the course. If a man gets a job, "he will be eligible to join the union".

Associate Warden Howard said the new course came about at the suggestion of Corrections Commissioner Joseph Cannon. It was established with the approval of Warden David L. Davis.

The Teamsters Union is the first craft union to offer its assistance in setting up new vocational training courses at the reformatory.

Howard said some 200 prisoners will be released from the institution during November or December, either through expiration of sentence or parole. This turnover is normal.

The course was opened up to these men he said, and 147 inmates applied. "It was amazing", he said.

From the 147 applicants, 20 of the best qualified men were chosen for the first class.

Each man who graduates will be given a certificate of achievement by the union.

Instruction consists of driving, hooking up, dropping trailers, backing up, braking, minor mechanics, and entering and leaving loading docks.

The "classroom" is located in the northeast corner of the 40-acre, fenced reformatory.

LEARN, TO EARN

"Confinement in itself is punishment, whether for a day or forever, but confinement need not be without hope or chance to remake shattered lives".

Clinton T. Duffy, ex-warden
San Quentin, California

CASTLE STAFF INTERVIEWS JAMES H. COLLIER, DEPUTY OF TREATMENT

We, the "Castle" staff, have selected the most asked questions in regards to our new Deputy of Treatment, James H. Collier. Mr. Collier was kind enough to grant us an interview, and to answer some pertinent questions. We hope that your main questions have been answered, and clarified. With understanding, comes harmony.....

Q. What do your duties consist of?

A. Primarily, my duties are to organize, and carry out treatment programs for benefit of the inmates. Briefly, these services and activities include psychological, social, psychiatric, medical, dental, academic, educational and vocational training. Recreation and entertainment, pastoral library and dietary service as well as self-help programs. All programs are carried out under the approval of the Warden.

Q. Are you a member of the Classification Committee?

A. I am Chairman of the Vocational Classification Committee, and a member of the La Grange Transfer Committee.

Q. As Deputy of Treatment, do you have a rehabilitation program in mind?

A. The rehabilitation program is included within the framework of the activities and services listed under question number one.

Q. What will this program have to offer?

A. In general, any rehabilitative program will be organized around the needs of the inmates, to help him while he is here as well as when he becomes a member of free society.

Q. Are the school students' efforts, and achievements recorded in his record?

A. Students' efforts and achievements in both academic and vocational areas will become part of his records.

Q. Do you have a system whereby you can write out a progress report on all inmates?

A. A system for writing progress reports is presently being worked out.

Q. Do you think that progress reports would be beneficial to the Parole Board? If so, how?

A. I do not know how much value a progress report would be to the Parole Board, but I assume that any information regarding the progress or lack of progress of any inmate would be of some value to the Board.

Q. Do you have any plans for starting a Group Therapy Session?

A. There are definite plans for Group Therapy Sessions. This will be on a limited scale at first, but will increase as more personnel are trained.

Q. Will this "group" be on a volunteer basis, or compulsory?

- A. In most cases group therapy will be on a voluntary basis.
- Q. What is your opinion of group therapy in regards to rehabilitation?
- A. Any therapeutic effort which helps a man change his attitude or behavior in adjustment to his environment, whether in prison or in the free world, may be considered rehabilitative.
- Q. Are the efforts of the men attending AA, and Barons of Good Will noted in their records?
- A. Any rehabilitative efforts any inmate makes in his own behalf will become a part of his record.
- Q. Would you have any objections to the inmates setting up a First Aid Course?
- A. In my personal and professional opinion, every adult should be familiar with first aid procedures. My training plans include classes for guard personnel, and inmates working at certain jobs to learn the basic rules of first aid.
- Q. Does the institution have any plans for setting up some type of Vocational training?
- A. There are definite plans for vocational training.
- Q. Do you have any men working - and learning - with experienced plumbers, electricians, welders etc.?
- A. Vocational training plans include on-the-job training under experienced technicians.
- Q. If and when, a "half-way" house is established in Kentucky, who will be eligible to participate in this program?
- A. It is my understanding that a "half-way" house is being established in Louisville. However, I do not know what rules for eligibility if any, have been set up.

PRISONS AND PREVENTION

We hope that prisons will continue on the road established by James V. Bennett during his 28 years as director of the United States Bureau of Prisons. His was the way of enlightened rehabilitation rather than vindictive punishment. With his retirement he has been receiving the praise that is no more than his due.

Mr. Bennett sought to reduce the prison population by encouraging the release of inmates ready for probation (which was far less costly to taxpayers, he pointed out) or half-way houses. A job, he stated earlier this year, is "the best

crime prevention technique that has ever been devised." Last year, despite a general increase in crime, the number of federal prisoners did decline for the first year since 1949.

The sources of crime should always be the prime target. Thanks to men like Mr. Bennett, it is no longer revolutionary to suggest that threat of punishment is in the long run less effective than what psychologists call the "positive reinforcement" of tendencies toward good behavior, what Mr. Bennett has called, "practical down to earth aid, support and guidance."

FEWER U. S. CRIMINALS EXECUTED
IN 1963 THAN IN ANY YEAR BEFORE

Washington -- (AP) -- Fewer criminals were executed in 1963 than in any previous year in American history, the Bureau of Prisons has reported. Twenty-one men died at the hands of civil authorities during the year -- 26 fewer than in 1962.

Of the condemned, 13 were white, eight colored. Twelve whites and six Negroes were executed for murder; 2 Negroes for rape, and one white man for kidnapping.

Thirteen men died in the electric chair; six in the gas chamber and two by hanging. Texas recorded four executions, New York, Ohio, Georgia, Arizona, and Mississippi listed two each. California, Florida, New Jersey, Missouri, Oklahoma, Washington, and the Federal Government were responsible for one execution each.

As of January 1, this year, 275 persons were reported under sentence of death. Since 1930, when the statistics first were published, 3,833 executions have been carried out. The District of Columbia, 42 states, and the Federal Government still permit capital punishment. Eight states have outlawed it.

The median age of those executed last year was 30.5 years, ranging from an 18-year-old Negro executed in Georgia for murder to a 55-year-old white man put to death in Arizona for a similar offense.

The elapsed time from death sentence to execution ranged from one month for a man executed for rape in Texas, to more than 39 months for a man sentenced in Arizona.

Judges handed out 91 death sentences last year -- 81 for murder, nine for rape, and one for armed robbery. In the group are two women convicted for murder in Texas and California. The armed forces carried out no executions during the year.

SECOND HONOR CAMP TO
BE BUILT IN KENTUCKY

Frankfort, Ky. -- Kentucky's second forestry camp for prisoners will be built atop Pine Mountain. Near the Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come State Park at Harlan it was announced recently.

Corrections Commissioner Joseph Cannon said the camp, to be built in the main by inmate labor, will cost approximately \$75,000 and will house about 50 men. It will be modeled after the camp in Bell County, built two years ago.

Prisoners will be carefully screened before being transferred to the camp -- which will be operated as an honor dormitory. They will fight forest fires, build trails, cut fire breaks, plant seedlings, and improve the land.

Drilling for water is to begin at once. Construction will start after the well is in.

EDITORS' NOTE:

Due to an oversight in reporting we did not have anything on the latest fights held here at KSP on Labor Day.

On the first card we had a catch-weight fight with Doug Koontz (135) squaring off against Chuck Evans (175). "Tiger" Koontz showed us a pretty classy style, a style that "Bear" Evans had some trouble figuring out. The winner: "Tiger" and "Bear" - a draw

In the second card we had a couple of heavy-weights battling for five rounds. Jerrade Ingol (182) put up a good showing, but couldn't quite cope with the classy style of James Mayes (180). The winner in this one was Mayes.

PLANET: Is the term used for a body in orbit around the sun.

SATELLITE: Is the term for a body in orbit around a planet.

ORBIT: Is a term for the path traveled by a body in space.

SO YOU HATE COPS! -- by Kenneth Deneen

So you hate cops! Well, I guess I've heard that said a thousand or more times. Now, I'd like to ask you: Why do you hate cops? Have you ever wondered what this old world would be like without some type of police force? No! Well, let's think about it for a bit. Sit back and let your mind run rampant for awhile. Think about the rank jungles of Africa, or South America with their various native tribes, and the vicious animal kingdom. Who rules the jungles? They have no police force, or have they?

Would you care to walk down a street -any street- with your wife, mother or daughter, and wonder if you will have to kill, or be killed in order to protect them from some vile pervert, a mugger, or a hopped up junkie. Even with the many police officers in the land today, there are certain sections where it is much too dangerous to walk after dark without a gun in your hand to protect yourself. Just stop and think of what it would be like without any police force!

Hating a cop -or anyone else- is in reality, a form of hate for yourself, due to a failure on your own part, in conforming with societies standards, and morals. You hate a cop for doing his job, and at the same time you have feelings of respect for the dentist, for extracting your teeth, and the finance company for taking your money at outlandish interest rates.

Have you ever been robbed, or attacked? Have your house broken into, or had your car stolen? Who came to your aid? It certainly wasn't a cop hater like the people in New York City that watched, and listened to a poor young girl scream for help while a man stabbed her, left, and returned to stab her again. How would you like those people for neighbors? If any body came to your aid it was probably the police. So maybe, just maybe, those guys are useful for something besides giving out tickets, and arresting us poor missused, and "bum rapped" cons. I for one, will probably

always have a feeling of animosity towards the police, but, for the sake of my relatives, and my son, I am grateful that there is someone keeping the peace, and looking out for their welfare.

The big headlines in our recent newspapers have been going into vivid detail of riot torn sections in various cities. Those riots -but for the police- could have turned into another civil war very easily. Everything, and everybody needs a "checkmate" of some type, and in our societies it is the police that maintain the peace that we do have. During war time, it is the armies of the world that bring us peace. If you have never been in a full fledged riot, or in the death struggles of armed warfare, it will be pretty hard for you to understand the fears, and conflicts within your mind. Only a fool would want to return to such a state of chaos as is a war, or riot.

A few years back -in another country -there arose an individual named Adolph Hitler who was adverse to all things and thinking that is moral, and decent. He ruled a continent by "mob rule." He, and his henchmen exploited an entire nation, and this eventually led to a world war. Hitler returned to the rule of the jungle; "only the strong shall survive," and "the weak shall perish." This is a peace hating, corrupt and debased way of thinking. Our history books are filled with names of men and women who were considered "weak" by Hitler's standards, yet these same weak personalities are hero's in their own way. Who were these hero's? They were all known as G I Joe, a TYPE of cop in a G I uniform. Do you hate them too? After all, they too are repressing crime and mob rule!

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QUOTE THE LAWYER, EVERMORE
-- via OP News

"Men are being executed for crimes they haven't committed," states Erle Stanley Gardner, noted author-attorney. "Some mistakes can't be corrected. Like the mistakes of executing innocent men."

In an interview with Gardner, Hal Evans, reporter for America's largest weekly newspaper, heard about this shocking problem. Gardner doesn't argue against capital punishment on moral grounds but because "If you make a mistake, you can't bring the dead back to life."

"What we are doing is killing people whose guilt isn't clear beyond a doubt. Our courts are making mistakes and it's usually the poor man who suffers." He says that the death penalty is unjust because jurors are only human and sometimes make mistakes. These jurors will convict some innocent men and will set some guilty men free.

Gardner, creator of Perry Mason, should know what he is talking about. He has spent 50 of his 75 years as a successful criminal lawyer, investigating possible miscarriages of justice. His efforts to keep innocent men out of prison have extended into the Ohio Penitentiary in the past.

He pointed out that as many as five in 100 men are convicted of crimes they didn't commit. If he is right, more than 11,000 innocent men are in prison.

"However, maybe three of those five who are wrongly convicted should be in prison for some other crime," he admitted. "It's the other two I worry about."

Gardner gets stirred up when he hears a man is to be executed for a crime he may not have committed.

"Why does this happen?"

"Because the police have a whole army of investigators to prove a man's guilt, but the poor man charged with a crime has no funds for investigation to prove

his innocence. It's nearly impossible for him to get all the facts he needs to clear himself.

"If he could, we would approach true justice - and be able to prove innocence not just prove guilt."

He feels that "Too many prosecutors are worried about the box score of convictions. They don't like to see acquittals, even when the defendant might be innocent."

Once a man is arrested, he is presumed innocent until proven guilty. After conviction, he is presumed guilty until proven innocent.

"How can a man locked up in prison be expected to do that? What we need are state governors with enough guts to appoint independent investigators for cases where there might be a mistake of justice."

On the issue of paroles, Gardner says men get into prison by their own actions and should get out the same way.

"If they are ready for freedom in 30 days, regardless of their crimes, they should be released. I'm against prison releases accomplished merely by tearing pages off a calendar."

When asked, "Is American justice really bad?" Gardner answered "No. Sure there are injustices in our courts, but I am sure that far more guilty men are acquitted here than innocent men are convicted.

"We have darn good laws. I just want them to be better."

"In the federal courts alone, there are a substantial number of persons who are charged with crimes but who are not guilty. Over 4,000 federal criminal cases are dismissed each year. Of the more than 4,500 additional defendants who elect to go to trial, 1,400 or nearly 30 percent are acquitted."

Robert F. Kennedy
U. S. Attorney General

DOES CRIME PAY?

K N O W L E D G E

A bunch of inmates were standing
 around
 On a prison compound one day,
 Talking of crime (the convict's shop
 talk),
 And whether it really does pay.
 They told of their scores in days long
 gone by,
 And bragged of their ten-dollar ties.
 They told how they lived in the finest
 hotels,
 Ate meals that a gourmet would prize--
 How their women wore mink and were
 covered with jewels,
 That they each drove a Cadillac car,
 How they sneered with contempt at the
 jury and judge,
 When brought before justice's bar.
 Sure, they were in stir, they were
 forced to admit,
 But their lawyers were working each day;
 And with writs, probation, commutation,
 parole,
 They'd soon have their going-out day!
 An elderly con who had said not a word
 While he listened to boasts loud
 and crude,
 Stood up with a withering glint in his
 eye
 And remarked in a manner subdued;
 "Have you thought of the price of a
 wife's broken heart,
 Or of a mother who died of your shame?
 Was it worth all this time, and your
 family's grief
 When you realized you were to blame?
 Can your memories pay you while you are
 shut in,
 For those years of gazing through bars
 For the loss of your freedom to be with
 your kids,
 Or walk at night under stars?
 Can you honestly say you would stay past
 your time
 For a million a year to remain?
 Of course you would not, any one who
 agreed,
 Would be suspected of being insane.
 I've stolen my last, it did me no good,
 I'll go straight if I get out some day.
 The thousands of men in jails such
 as ours,
 Are sure proof that crime doesn't pay!"

--Anonymous--

Knowledge, without wisdom's key,
 A very dangerous thing can be.
 For one may endanger truth's light;
 If one should fail to use it right.
 Yes, knowledge, in the hands of a fool,
 Can be a cruel, and a dangerous tool.
 But if it is used in wisdom's wise,
 To the heights of success one may arise.
 So God, help us as mortal men we pray,
 Ever use our knowledge in wisdom's way.
 Yes, let us as our knowledge we enlight;
 Use it to thine and thy wisdom's delight.

NOT OUR DESCENDENTS

Three monkeys sat in a cocconut tree,
 Discussing things as they used to be;
 Said one to the others, "Now listen
 you two,
 There's a certain rumer that can't
 be true--
 That man descended from our noble race;
 The very idea is a shameful disgrace.
 No monkey ever deserted his wife,
 Starved her babies and ruined her life;
 And you've never known another monk
 To leave her babies with another to bunk;
 Or pass them from one to another
 Till they scarcely know who is their
 mother.
 And another thing you'll never see;
 A monk build a fence 'round a cocconut
 tree,
 And let the cocconuts go to waste,
 Forbidding all the other monks a taste.
 Why, if I'd put a fence around a tree,
 Starvation would force you to steal
 from me.
 Here's another thing a monk won't do,
 Go out at night and get in a stew;
 Or use a gun, a club, or a knife
 To take some other monkey's life.
 Yes, a man descended, the onery cuss,
 But brother, he didn't descend from us!"

CHAPLAINS' CORNER

REV. H. E. IMAN, PROTESTANT CHAPLAIN

The chapel has had a "face lifting." It's amazing what a paint job can do on an old building. The chapel, which was built in 1894, looks real nice and clean with the glistening white paint and the dark green windows and doors. However, no amount of paint can change the fact that the chapel has been standing on the hill for 70 years. The same is true with human life. A new suit of clothes may make a person look good on the outside, but it takes more than a suit of clothes to make a man. The Bible teaches that, "if a man be in Christ he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new." (II Cor. 5:17).

Jesus described certain people in His day as "white sepulchres, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead men's bones, and of all uncleanness." (Matt. 23:27). Jesus was talking about people who had a form of godliness but did not possess any of the power of God. The old must be replaced by the new. This is certainly true as far as a person entering the kingdom of God. Jesus told one of the religious leaders among the Jews that "except a man be born again (anew, or from above), he cannot see the kingdom of God." (John 3:3).

Reformation is not enough. A person can turn over a new leaf, make resolutions and still be the same miserable individual. Regeneration, the creating of a new nature, is the thing that is needed. When a person commits his life to God, by faith in Jesus Christ, he is given a new nature. The Bible is filled with "exceeding great and precious promises: that by these ye might be partakers of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust." (II Pet. 1:4).

(Continued on page 21)

FATHER THOMAS CLARK, CATHOLIC CHAPLAIN

Every four years about this time, and every year to a lesser degree, the local and national politicians engage in a contest of public deception. As the various candidates reluctantly accept speaking engagements they become accustomed to hearing themselves introduced in the this somewhat general tone: "I give you a great American, a dedicated man, a man who knows the needs of the people, and finally a man of GREAT INTEGRITY," etc. etc. . . . Would that candidates did possess great integrity.

Integrity is, in its perfection, a very rare virtue. Strictly speaking it is a quality which does not admit of degrees; you have got it or you haven't -- like a taste for modern art or sulphur water. The word integrity comes from the Latin and means "whole" - nothing left out nothing up the sleeve. Yet we know of people who have more of it than others; we talk of people being "more or less straight" when what we mean is that they are crooked. It is a virtue which is unmistakable; the sincere man, the person who is forthright and open in his dealings with others stands out at once. Integrity has come to mean "straightness." When we say "Give me your candid opinion" very often we are asking a person to be as brutal as you like; it should, however, be an invitation to speak the truth, to avoid duplicity.

People will tell you that it is hypocrisy to behave pleasantly towards those for whom one feels a violent dislike. But is it false to exploit what little there is of good in one's nature, and to stifle everything which is bad? Being true means acting up to the best that you are capable of, not the worst. Conformity with the picture God has of you, not with the devil's. Hypocrisy comes in only where there is an attempt to

(Continued on page 21)

Editorial

MOVING FROM THE MOUNTAIN

For the past several days, time has been moving with just about the same speed as would an arthritic centipede with in-grown toe nails. But if all goes well, this will be my last effort at this old typewriter and battered green desk. The person who said that the sweetest words a man would ever hear would be his name, has never listened to the chairman of the Parole Board say: Parole Granted!

To the next Editor of the Castle I leave my very best wishes - along with three ball point pens, (one red and 2 black), one ruler, and old Noah, this unpredictable typewriter, which pours forth some of the poorest spelling I have ever seen on a printed page. This will be the sum and substance of your equipment, but without knowing just how you did it, you will get out issue after issue of the Castle; and you will find there will be some gratifying and rewarding times in your work. You will experience a pleasant moment of satisfaction each time you collate the last copy of each issue of the Mag, and may each issue be better than the last.

I will leave this prison with mixed emotions. Some people will say that statement is crazy. Others will say I am a liar. And still others may say that if those be his true feelings, perhaps he should remain where he is.

During my incarceration at Eddyville prison I have met all kinds of people. Behind these walls you may eat your breakfast sitting beside a rapist; your lunch by a car thief; your supper by a murderer. In the institutional school you may find a 30-year-old illiterate laboriously trying to master his ABC's. At the other extreme his inmate teacher may have been a very successful salesman, or a professional man before coming to prison.

The fact that there are no "criminal types" has been fairly well established by penologists throughout the country. Each crime committed is under different circumstances; in different locations; for vastly different reasons; and by entirely different personalities. For these reasons each criminal must be an individual -- not a "type." The inmates at Kentucky State Penitentiary are no exception, these men are individuals, not types. To be sure, you will find the angle shooter, the man who will take your friendship and abuse it, the man who cannot be trusted under any condition; but those "types" are to be found outside also.

But in this cross-section of humanity, just as in a free world society, one can find the other side of the page. Here you can find men who have held on to their self respect, who have retained their dignity; men whom you can trust without buying their confidence, and men who place a sacred value on friendship rather than rejecting or abusing an offer of kindness. I have met men within the confines of this prison that I am proud to call my friends. That I would be proud to call friend on the outside, and would be pleased to welcome in my home.

Is a friendship to be any less cherished just because it was made behind prison
(Continued on next page)

(Editorial, continued)

walls? I think not. When another human being will place enough confidence in you to relate his innermost thoughts to you, when he will tell you of his dreams and aspirations upon release, even whisper secrets that have never passed his lips before, this confidence should be treated as sacred, and never betrayed. These things I will miss, for I know with certainty I will leave some friends at the Castle, and in all probability our paths will never cross again.

Here I have had time to stop and do some positive, and I believe, constructive thinking. I have learned to appreciate the little things of life, things that before were taken for granted, or passed so swiftly they were overlooked entirely.

Due to a wonderful AA program; the unselfish help of an understanding Chaplain; and the unsolicited support of a host of outside AA's, I sincerely believe that for the first time since adulthood I have attained sobriety. And I speak of mental as well as physical sobriety. To me this is nothing short of a God-send.

Yes, when I walk down the front steps of Kentucky State Penitentiary, and view the muddy old Cumberland River for the first time in several months without the obstruction of steel bars, it will be with mixed emotions. I realize that thinking of the past is only good if we profit by the mistakes made in that past. Therefore, I shall try to leave all the unpleasant memories behind. The feeling of utter helplessness that engulfs you when you learn of some hardship your family is trying to combat. The waves of loneliness that sweep through your very being when you hear a certain song. The long monotonous days, the longer lonely nites spent in a cell -- let these things stay buried behind the walls with the thousands of other secrets that lie there. Via Cum Deo.

- Cecil R. Springs -

PERSONALITIES SPEAK OUT AGAINST PRISONS

Penologists from time to time utter words that makes one stop - and think. Following are some of these comments made by only a part of our nation's leaders:

"Three groups of people know that the modern prison system is an utter failure. The wardens and the law enforcement people know it, psychiatrists know it, and the prisoners know it."

Carl Menninger, M.D. Menninger Found.

"Many first offenders, after their first week in jail, could probably be safe parole risks AT THAT TIME. They've been lolted and they don't want any more of it."

William G. Long, Superior Court Judge

"Prisons do punish. They always have, and always will. The law states that this is to be so. Judges affirm it on the bench and prisoners learn it first hand. Let the public make no mistakes about this."

John C. Burke, ex-Warden
Wisconsin State Prison

"The first prison I ever saw had inscribed on it: 'Cease To Do Evil - Learn To Do Well,' But the inscription was on the outside and the inmates couldn't read it."

George B. Shaw

Exchange

Page

By KENNETH DENNEEN

RECORDS NO MORE -- via MP News

Ex-convicts in Michigan may have their criminal convictions annulled if they finish out their sentences or paroles satisfactorily, said an AP release quoted in Weekly Progress. A bill before the Michigan legislature provides that ex-convicts whose records have been annulled shall be treated in all respects as persons who have never violated the law.

NINETY-THREE PROOF -- via The Presidio

If age adds to the quality of whiskey, then Otis Sledge of Bakersfield, California, was the possessor of some mighty potent moonshine.

The home of 93-year-old Otis was raided recently by county, state and federal officers who found about 15 gallons of moonshine and several hundred empty bottles.

IT HAD TO HAPPEN -- via The Clock

In Sterling, Illinois, Albert D. Martin sued two policemen for \$10,000, complaining that if they had arrested him for drunken driving five minutes sooner, he never would have had a smashup. . .

PRISONER REFUSES PAROLE -- via The Reflector

Oklahoma is willing to give Billy Joe King a parole, but he doesn't want it. It would be like signing his death warrant.

King was sentenced to ten years Nov. 28, 1962, for the robbery of the state bank in Webber Falls, Okla. Parole was voted for him last month, but he doesn't want it because he would be released to Federal authorities.

An Army court-martial found him guilty of murdering a fellow soldier and sentenced him to death. He could be executed under Federal custody.

REPLACEMENTS NEED WHISTLES -- via UPI Release

The tiny village of El Vigia (the Watchtower), on the shores of Lake Maracaibo, has new police problems.

The entire police force was jailed for permitting a mass prison break.

Now, replacements complained they have no uniforms, no prowl cars -- and not even police whistles.

TALL TALES

Most high schools, colleges and clubs have some kind of a theme song. How about one for us here, something like "Don't Fence Me In."

A lot of you fellows complain about the steam pump waking you up at 2:00 am on Monday mornings. In order to have enough steam to can the green beans, and put fresh clean water in the swimming pool, it's got to be that way. Okay?

Lawrence "Whirl-a-Way" Steward, this is the first time I have ever heard of lifting weights with your eyeballs; but I got it straight, that's the way it was.

Chasteen, you really did hate to leave us didn't you? I know you had rather be here with your church buddies listening to my record player.

I understand that Buddy Tabor's ambition is to open up a large modern cannery when he gets out of here. That so Bud?

John Cain and James Burks are buying a lot of candy bars lately. Do you guys have a sweet tooth, or what? I know a guy that has a whole set of silverware for sale if you are interested.

Gypsy, I bet you are glad to see "Little Bit" back aren't you? You had a heck of a load to carry, but as soon as his stitches heal a little he can take some of those duties off your hands, huh?

James Ensor, is it true that you spent everything you could get your hands on the first time you were here on a buddy named Albert Greenfield? I understand he was fond of Elgin watches, chains and etc. And to think they say all convicts

are hard-hearted.

I understand that Richard Pierce has made a resolution to stay away from sand piles when he gets out this time.

Fellows did you know that we have a movie star among us? But don't worry "Taggart" I won't tell anyone that you are hiding behind the name of Junior Jones.

Doug Koonce I heard about that bet you had on that fight with your cell buddy Chuck. Now you both win some, for it was a draw. I'll bet that is the way you guys had it planned all the time, wasn't it? Good fight boys.

Alvy Dunn, we all heard about that song Russell played for you on Labor Day. Were you just cutting up, or were those tears the real things?

Marvin "Nose" Nevitt was it you that was telling us that Posey talked in Sears and Roebuck language? It seems that anything that he might have said that you didn't like, he could always take it back.

Fellows, how many guys have left here owing you a pack or tow of smokes, and were supposed to leave them at the front gate on their way out? I would like to report that I have finally found an honest one. Thanks a lot Frank Stevens, may luck be with you.

Floyd, I saw another one of those tatto's that read WOW! Well the football season is here, now is your chance to get even with me fellows. I'll be out there!

DEPARTMENT

REPORTS

CABINET SHOP -- by Matthew Thacker

The work here is in full swing once again, and you can tell the world that the summer slack period is over.

Joe Gaff has just completed a bedroom suite that was one of the most beautiful jobs ever done in the cabinet shop.

Dave Collins is finishing a hutch that promises to be a real beauty.

Stelly Scalf, our new cabinet maker is building some tables and night stands that promise to be out of this world. All in all everyone seems to be doing a bang up job producing something worth while.

By chance an inmate employed here made a statement to me, and I want to pass it on to all of you. H. Smith, the sign shop instructor stated, and I quote:

"Most of us in confinement have a tendency to feel that his time is useless, however, this is not the case. We have the facilities in this institution to gain an insight that will make life more workable, if only a person will look for them."

A placement through Mr. Egbert may be the very thing that would place you in a spot that would enable you to leave here a more qualified person, and therefore more apt to find your place in society.

There is no doubt but what any of the shops can teach a trade worthwhile. You can learn cabinet making, sign painting, get a good idea of the building trade. There is also a garment factory and shoe shop. You have the opportunity to select the one you would like to learn, including farm work. Give it a try and see what happens. It could be worth dollars and cents to you when you leave here.

That's it for this month, so long.

SCHOOL DAZE -- by Ed Johnson

The mid-term tests are almost over, and it seems that most of the students have done very well. In about six weeks the final tests will be in, and the students "sweating out" period will be over. There are 17 students in the 8th grade who hope to graduate.

In the lower classes we find that there are: 14 students enrolled in the 7th grade; 16 in the 6th grade; 12 in the 5th grade; 16 in the 4th grade; 6 in the 3rd grade; and 5 in the 2nd grade. These men too, are striving for passing marks, and we wish them one and all, success.

Little Joe Schillaaci (our math instructor) has left us for a cell house "walk boy" job. Joe will be missed by the staff, and most decidedly by the men he was instructing.

Joe Wright has taken over the duties of math instructor, and is doing a very fine job of it.

The G.E.D. high school class has been increased to 8, and are deeply engrossed in brushing up on long forgotten subjects, and learning what they previously missed. These men, upon completion-- with qualified scores -- will receive a High School Diploma from the Lyon's County State Board of Education. This, to me, is something to strive for, and earn. Good luck fellas.

In about three more weeks the bookkeeping class will be ready for graduation. There are nine men enrolled in this course, and we predict that all nine will receive their certificates for graduating this business course.

See all you good folks next month, and by then we should be located in the new school building.

KITCHEN KAPERS -- by George Fugate

I would like to start off this month's kitchen column by giving some credit to a bunch of fellows that are very deserving of it, the butchers. They are Don Ingram, James Bellew and "Big Boy" James Henning. They have a very important job here, and are doing it well.

I guess I should mention James Mays, since he won that fight on Labor Day. It really isn't necessary for me to say anything tho, for he has been doing an awful lot of talking about it. He is running a very close second to the "Louisville Lip." No, seriously it was a good fight, and we all enjoyed it very much. I was just kidding Mays, I sure don't want any of that right.

Robert Watson is driving me nuts telling me how short he is, and he leaves me with ONE day. But poor old Bill Lee -- all I can say is hook-up to it fellow.

W. T. Crook is a very busy man around the kitchen these days. He has taken over the coffee making job from Robert Mitchell, and doubles with his rappie James Mays on cleaning the pots and pans.

Gleam Sutton sure looks sad these days, as if he has lost his best friend. Cheer up fellow, I think we are in the same boat, and without a paddle.

Big Curtis Howerton came down from the Flat-lands last month and he was just about starved to death. Sure do like fried sausage, don't you Curt?

Yours truly got assigned to a different job the other day, and as yet I don't know how it happened. It started out rough, and is getting rougher by the minute.

A. Smith is having a hard time keeping in kitchen matches these days. Bums everyone he sees for a light since he had all the trouble with his Zippo. But never fear, I think Ashley will keep him straight.

That's it; see you next month.

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT: - by D. Trodglen

I believe this is the first news report from the Engineering Department in quite some time. Since I have been transferred here from the school - where I wrote the "School Daze" - I'll write a bit of news for the men of the various shops in the Engineering Department.

First of all, the Engineering Department is under the supervision of the capable Mr. C. E. Cummins. He is assisted by Mr. R. E. Darnall, and Mr. Turner. The Officer in charge is Mr. W. G. Doles.

There are about fifty men assigned to this department working at various jobs consisting of: The Machine Shop, Plumbing Shop, Electric Shop, Welding Shop, Water Plant, Sewage Disposal, Boiler Room, Garage, Broom and Mop Shop, Ice Plant, Maintenance Department, and me, the clerk!

Even Clarence Underwood works (?) for the Engineering Department as a maintenance man, and a very good one at that.

Stan is the machinist, when he isn't working as a volunteer for the Hospital. Stan is the man that runs those complicated machines they call a lathe. I don't know what he is doing, and sometimes wonder if he knows. Ha, a joke!

Well, if Stan and Clarence let me off this time, I'll try to give with a bit more gossip next month.

YARD OFFICE -- by Bill Conner

A lot of changes have taken place since last month. The whitewash was scraped from the Laundry by our paint crew, extra duty men, and the outside construction crew. Then it was painted by the same men. The bars in number two and three cell houses were also painted, as was the commissary, shower room, and part of the kitchen.

Since our last report we have lost two men from the yard detail. Stanley Briggs whom you have seen hosing down the road, left us on the last classification board

and went to the Garment Factory. Charles Lawson left us for the Cannery. In their place we hired "Crying" Sam Bivens, and Robert Mitchell, who is better known as "Railroad." "Railroad" came to us from the Kitchen while "Crying" Sam came back from La Grange.

Buster Pate is doing the late and early street sweeping by himself, but by the time this goes to press, we should have you a helper Buster.

Joe Paulhas got out of the hospital, so we finally got our cabinets in the Yard Office painted.

Our grass detail has been blessed with the addition of a well known personality called "Good Time" Charlie Rogers. "Good Time" left the Receivers Office, and is now pushing a lawn mower instead of a pencil. It won't be much longer, and you'll be pushing snow around Charlie.

Speaking of the grass detail, we haven't mentioned it's esteemed members. They are: Ray Vickers, Johnny Starks, Woodrow McCoy, Clarence Littleton, Charles Waldridge, David Bolton, Winfrey Campbell, Frank Carter, Mitchell Corbin, Marvin Edwards, Arther Fugate, Earl Hatcher, Eugene Jennings, Omar Jordon, and Harlan Little.

About a week ago we lost Mr. Poke from the Yard Office. He went to work in Three Shop, and in his place we received Mr. James, who previously worked in Three Shop.

Thats all for this time, see ya next month.

LAUNDRY BITS -- by Buck Penn

Everything is still normal in the laundry. Rudy and Green talk all day about how short they are, and I don't blame them.

Lefty got a serve out, but you never hear him mention it. A lot of the youngsters could follow his example in

one respect; there is no use worrying, and beefing about something you can't change.

There's one thing I've noticed about the men on the press. Not one of them will admit that anyone else does a better job than he does. No come on fellows -- you can't all be the best.

Little Jerry is still incapacitated. Let's hope he is able to come back to work soon.

Joe Vance moved to the tumblers with Lefty. All you have to do is give him something to be dried and he delivers it with a smile.

Bucky said he is giving up football. What's wrong lad - is your age getting to you?

Sid finally left - with all our best wishes.

J. O. must be feeling short, he's been writing the Safety Commission about his drivers license.

Fred said he was reading that 80% of the people out side live on credit. He says he is well adjusted in that respect.

One other thing I would like to mention. If you are anywhere near normal, then your heart goes out to a child in an orphanage. Well, if you would like to feel that you have done something to help one of them, see any elected officer of the Barons of Good Will, and he will tell you what you can do.

Bill Coley, I thought you would like to know that I got off from work to play football in the Governor's Bowl, and was on the winning team. It isn't everyone that can play football for the Governor, and his guests. Now is it? How am I doing pal? Whatever happened to the "Skytower?" Aren't we on your mailing list anymore?

That's it, see you next month.

THE TURNING POINT -- by Charles Baker

I've been asking myself; "what was, or where was the turning point in my life? Why did I end up in a Penitentiary?" I've tried to reason out my life, and the mistakes I've made, but much is lacking for true meaning and rationalization. I don't remember ever really planning a robbery or committing a crime for profit. Perhaps the trend was set when some other boys and I sneaked into the Saturday movie at the Bijou! No, I guess not, for that was only a childhood trick. Or was it?

My memory seems to be quite hazy, and the recollections of past misdeeds aren't too clear. I can remember well though, the few times I skipped school. I didn't miss school too often. I guess it was once every two weeks or so. Or was it once a week? I know that I never did anything real exciting. Some other guys and I would hike along the river, or go swimming, and sometimes we'd take in a movie. Most of the times we would go across the river, and pick up a little change shining shoes. The men in the bars were real nice to us, and would tip us pretty good.

I recall the day I was expelled from school. I'd turned 16 in March, and figured I was old enough to smoke anytime, and anywhere I pleased. For some reason, one of the teachers had it in for me. She seen me smoking in the hallway one day, and reported me to the principal. That was the end of my school days. I figured that ten years of schooling was plenty anyway, so I didn't really care.

I tried to get a job that summer, but nobody wanted a young man without any experience. I could have had a job as stock boy, in a local grocery store, but heck, there was no money in that. Besides, I was making out pretty good hustling customers for various card, and crap games around town.

At about this time, I started taking a good look at the girls and what a pleasant surprise they turned out to be. I

don't know how I'd overlooked them for so long. I met a real cutie one day that liked to have a good time, and she liked to dance even more than I did. We had been hitting it off pretty good, and the Fourth of July was coming up soon. The little chick mentioned going to the beach for the day. The only real nice beach was at a state park about 35 miles from town, and I didn't have any transportation. I didn't want this doll to think I was a piker, so I put the old brain to work, and hit on the idea of "borrowing" a car. I'd heard all about hot wiring a car, and I knew of a family in our neighborhood that had two cars. This same family was away on vacation, so, I decided to "borrow" their car.

One year later, I was released from the reformatory, and I figured I was a pretty sharp cookie, and that I had learned a lot of useful things while there.

Mom and dad really tried to make me feel at home but there was something missing. I still don't know what it was. I know that I've never found it, and I've done a lot of searching since then. I tried getting married, and also became a father. I still couldn't relax. I knew something was still missing from my life. Well, my marriage didn't last too long. The wife just wasn't very understanding when I'd stay away for a few days, doing a little drinking, and gambling. So what happened? I ended up down here on the "mountain," and I guess the next step will be a divorce.

I'm still working on "the turning point" and I've decided that it is too intangible. I can't put my finger on any one thing, and say; that is the reason I'm here! I believe it is more of an accumulation of events and lack of directiveness. I remember my dad telling me something about humbleness, compassion and character. But, who wants to be humble and compassionate? Character! Heck, I already got that. Haven't I?

I may have made a discovery today, I certainly hope so. I just finished

(Continued on page 22)

SPORTS

by BILL BURTON

SWANNER'S MULES WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

On September 13, the 1964 softball season came to an end, with Ted Swanner's team, The Mules, edging by Dunn's Horses by a score of 5 to 4 to become the champions of Eddyville.

All the teams in the league played real good ball, and no one has to be ashamed of their record. There was some mighty good sportsmanship shown on the diamond this year, and after all that is what counts in the final record. Our congratulations to the teams and all the men who played, it was a real good season effort. Listed below is the final standings of the teams that participated in the league.

TEAM	GAMES	WON	LOST	AB	RUNS	H	E	BA	GB
MULES	12	9	3	348	141	129	29	.341	--
PONIES	12	8	4	321	89	84	37	.261	1
HORSES	12	6	6	316	92	85	39	.268	3
JENNIES	12	1	11	298	59	68	47	.231	8

The standings of the clubs show just what a close race this was. The deciding factor for the Mules was the big bats on the team. When the chips were really down, the big boys came through like real champs, both on offense and at the plate. Here is the lineup of the winning team, with a few comments on the individual players.

WARNER -- 2b -- Lead off man and a real good bunter.

EVANS -- c -- All around good ballplayer.

WALKER -- lf -- Good stick and a fair outfielder.

PAGE -- of -- Very dangerous slugger; best outfielder in the league.

BURTON -- 3b -- Seen better days.

SWANNER -- p -- Big Mule himself, top pitcher and hitter.

TERRY -- lb -- The best, fast and an excellent arm.

BOLTON -- ss -- A good player at short or second.

LANGON -- rf -- Little guy, but good at the plate.

(Continued on next page)

(SPORTS, Continued)

GROVES -- utility -- Always there when needed.

In closing the books on softball I would like to say that I have seen some great plays this season, but some that I still don't understand. Like three runners ending up on third base at the same time, then arguing about who was supposed to be there.

I have been asked by the players and fans who I would pick for an All-Star team to represent the institution. Below you will find the lineup, which in my opinion, is the best we have. But this certainly does not mean that the other fellows are not good ballplayers. Remember, this is just one man's opinion.

- WARNER- - - - - 2b.
- WALKER- - - - - lf.
- BALDWIN- - - - - ss.
- PAGE- - - - - cf.
- JOHNSON- - - - - lb.
- STACEY- - - - - c.
- TERRY- - - - - rf.

- EVANS- - - - - 3b.
- SWANNER- - - - - p.
- RUSSELL- - - - - p.

FOOTBALL STARTING SEPT. 27th.

There have been four football teams organized that will open the season September 27th. Ted Swanner's Mountaineer Warriors will be pitted against The Eddyville Thugs, managed by Bill Houtchins.

In the second game, it will be the Chinese Bandits, managed by Pete Pyle, going against The Forty-Niners under the leadership of Dave Hardin.

That's it fellows, hit hard and low, and good luck to all of you.

SOME FACTS ABOUT FOOTBALL

The pastime of kicking a ball around goes back beyond the limits of recorded history. There was a ball kicking game played by Athenians and Spartans 2500 years ago. The Romans also played football, and were supposed to have carried the game with them when they invaded the British Isles.

Undoubtedly the game known in the United States as football traces directly to the English game of rugby. There was informal college football on the lawns well over a century ago. Scrimmages began at Yale in 1840. But the first formal intercollegiate football game in this country was the Princeton-Rutgers contest on Nov. 6, 1869.

The game grew so rough that it was attacked as brutal by many critics and some colleges abandoned the sport. In 1906 President Theodore Roosevelt called a meeting of Yale, Harvard and Princeton representatives at the White House in the hope of reforming and improving the game. It was at the meeting that the forward pass was adopted, and the rules changed in general.

Professional football, now firmly established, is an outgrowth of intercollegiate football. The first professional game was played in 1895 at Latrobe, Pa.

(Protestant Chaplain, continued)

One of these precious promises is found in John 1:12. "As many as received Him, to them gave He the power to become the sons of God, ever to them that believe on His name".

I KNOW A NAME

I know a land that is sunk in shame,
Of hearts that faint and tire;
But I know a Name, a Name, a Name,
That can set that land on fire.

I know a life that is lost to God,
Bound down by the things of earth;
But I know a Name, a Name, a Name,
That can give that life new birth.

I know a soul that is steeped in Sin,
That no man's art can cure;
But I know a Name, a Name, a Name,
That can make that soul all pure.

Its sound is a brand its letter a flame,
Like glowing tongues of fire;
I know a Name, a Name, a Name,
Of which the world ne'er tires.

Listen my heart, an angel speaks,
To save a world from dross;
Christ Jesus is the Name, the Name,
He saves by the power of the Cross.

SCHEDULE OF CHAPEL ACTIVITIES

SUNDAY: Protestant Services, 7:30 am;
Catholic Mass, 12:30 PM; - Alcoholics
Anonymous, 2:00 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.

FRIDAY: Group therapy (AA), 3:00 PM.

Chaplains not in on Saturday.

(Catholic Chaplain, continued)

paint a picture of your own, a flattering version bearing no relation to the real you. It is only persons who possess the virtue of integrity to a high degree that can be faithful in self portraits. And they are precisely the people who don't want to. Humility is a part of their completeness. So also is charity a part of their completeness. Which is why they can say kind things of those who make them feel unkind. To say that conformity with the real is more important than conformity to the ideal is a hopeless doctrine. Man is a rational animal, and to allow him the free exercise of his animal nature on the plea that it feels more real to him at times than his rational nature would be absurd. If a man behaves like a beast, for heaven's sake don't let him say that he's being sincere about it. He is as much a hypocrite as the man who parades a holiness which he hasn't got. He has been made in the image and likeness of God. If he pretends that he has been made in the image and likeness of beasts he is a hypocrite upside down.

So complicated can the thing become that people will think themselves hypocrites if they don't admit that they are hypocrites -- which shows that the only thing to do is to make for the model man, Christ, and think as little of oneself as possible. Indeed the "whole" man, the integrated man, is only whole and integrated in the measure that he is as St. Paul says, "formed again in Christ".

It is only when we have surrendered our personalities to His personality that we find we have any real personality of our own. "It is not now I that lives, it is Christ who lives in me".

HE WHO IS OPEN EYED IS OPEN MINDED
HE WHO IS OPEN MINDED IS OPEN HEARTED
HE WHO IS OPEN HEARTED IS KINGLY
HE WHO IS KINGLY IS GODLY
HE WHO IS GODLY IS USEFUL
HE IS USEFUL IS INFINITE
HE WHO IS INFINITE IS IMMUNE
HE WHO IS IMMUNE IS IMMORTAL.

(Turning Point, continued)

reading a book entitled "Pride of the Yankees". It's a story about a ball player, and a terrific one at that. Lou Gehrig was his name. I've never read, or heard of a guy that was more humble than he. He was full of compassion, and he thought of the team before himself. He was a pretty noble character. Of course, history is filled with such men as he, but sports have always been my main interest, and . . . hey, wait a minute, what was that I said about humbleness, compassion and character? Well, well, so that's what dad was trying to tell me. I guess I'll write to them and the wife, and tell them that I've finally had a little glimmering of the something I've been searching for. Maybe this is the beginning of the end!

WHAT PRICE CRIME -- via M P News

You, citizen, are paying for my crime. Every day I languish in prison it is costing you from five to six dollars cash, which amounts to roughly \$2,000 a year.

Your community, your schools, your streets, the operation of your government, the taxes on your home, your car, bears the burden of my non-taxable, functionless life of laborless ease.

Your charities are without my donation; your civic projects miss my voice, my intelligence, my concern.

Being in prison is no handicap to me, with you buying my meals, clothing, shelter, while the boy next door - or even your own son - lacks college funds. I'm being educated at your expense.

I've never paid taxes or social security, yet you're giving me socialized medicine; social, economic and psychological security - even an "Old Age Pension" if I want it - all for nothing.

Even with all these gratuitous benefits, though I still cost you - when you think about me - something far beyond money.

I cost you your self-esteem.

Because you're not quite sure I'm an animal your conscience troubles you with visions of my living in a steel cage. Because, being human, I mirror your needs, understanding, acceptance, warmth empathy, love, and all the human inter-relationships vital to man's sanity you sometimes wonder if you should stand idly by and see me deprived of these human necessities.

I am a prickly moral burr in your side, citizen. I represent with all the other underfed, underclothed, downtrodden, derelict castoffs, the backside of your culture and your conscience.

Quite a price, citizen!

GARMENT FACTORY NEWS - by Russell Greer

Well it seems I have made it for another month here at the Garment Factory, and the mistakes are fewer, and less significant.

Dave "Shotgun" Smith has made parole, and is awaiting the "go ahead" of his papers. We wish you luck fella.

A few new faces are to be seen in this department lately, such as: Gillie Woods, James Wedding, James "Fuzzy" Fultz, Bill Smith, Lyhue Hancock, Stan Briggs, Joy Johnson and Herb Reado.

We lost R. C. Hayes to the court, and we wish him luck and good fortune. Rawleigh Pennington went to the Guard's Tailor Shop, and John Hamilton is now working in the Chapel.

Roy "Moon" Brunner is industrially making discharge suits for those lucky enough to be wearing them.

Well, it seems we are short of news so I will close this article by asking this:

Why does the Boss always keep saying: "These coats are large and extra-large?"

KENTUCKY STATE PENITENTIARY STATISTICS

(September, 1964)

Escapes	1
Death Row	8
Admitted by Commitment	22
Transferred from KSR	0
Transferred to KSR	0
Released by Expiration	20
Released by Parole	8
Released by Death	0
High Number	25048
Low Number	11349
Total Population	1145

MOVIES FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS

- October - 2 - **COMMANDO**
Stewart Granger &
Dorian Grey
Adv., 95 min.
- October - 9 - **THE QUICK GUN**
Audie Murphy &
Merry Anders
West., 88 min.
- October -16 - **THE MANCHURIAN CANDIDATE**
Frank Sinatra &
Janet Leigh
Adv., 126 min.
- October -23 - **SEVEN DAYS IN MAY**
Burt Lancaster &
Ava Gardner
Drama, 118 min.

Also Selected Short Subjects

THE CASTLE LAUGHS

Sheriff addressing a TV audience in a Montana town: "I will wipe out prostitution if I have to tie up all my deputies to do it!"

GIRL: "Now you know all about my past. Do you still want to marry me?"

BOY: "Yes, of course."

GIRL: "I guess you'll want me to live down my past."

BOY: "On the contrary. I'll expect you to live up to it."

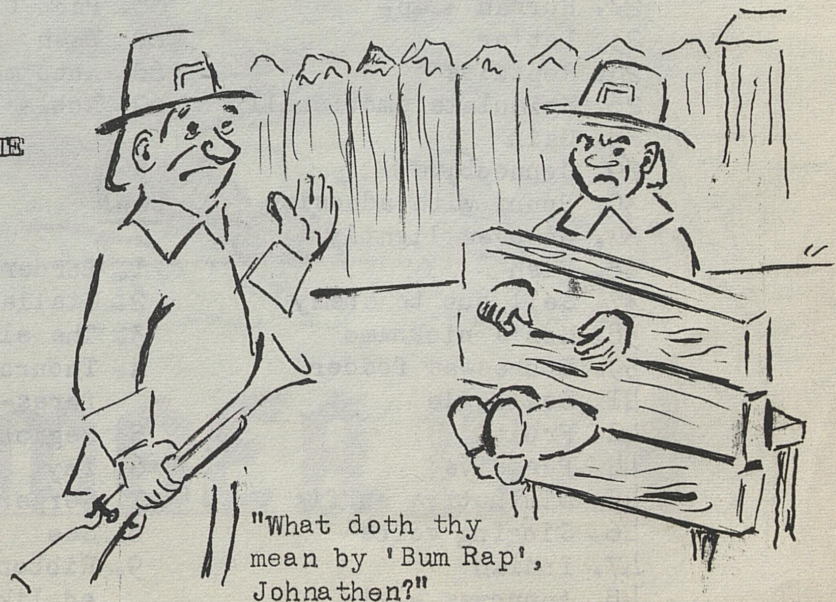
HUSBAND: "Well, you can't say I made any noise coming in last night."

WIFE: "No, but the men carrying you did."

WIFE: Oh dear, I've missed you so much! (then she raised her revolver and tried again.)

Burglar to young son: "I didn't spank you for taking the jam, my boy, but for leaving your fingerprints on the jar."

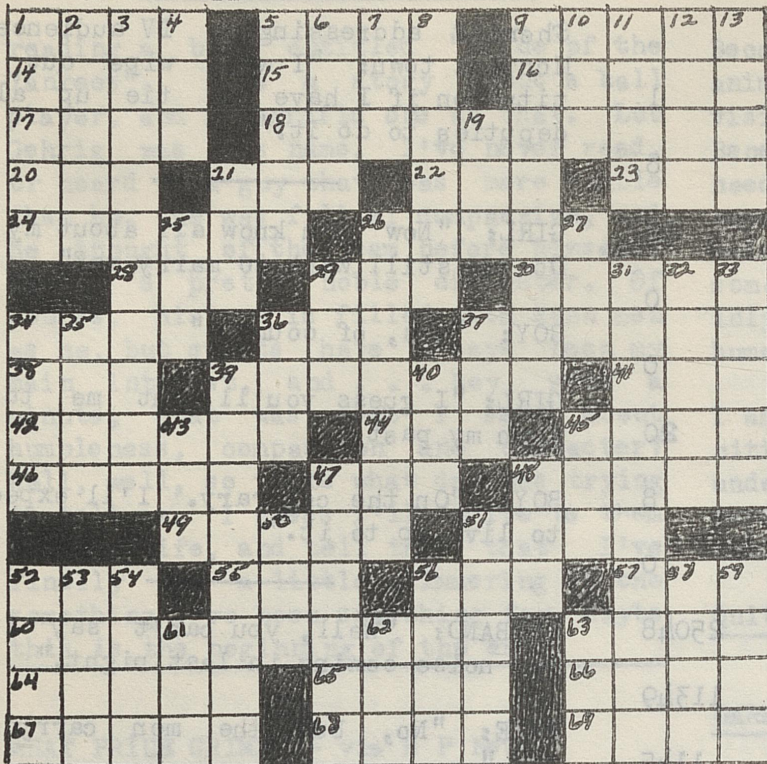
(STOLEN FROM THE BAROMETER)



"What doth thy mean by 'Bum Rap', Johnathen?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

by FRED CARDWELL



- 10. Silkworm
- 11. Muddled condition
- 12. Natives - suffix
- 13. Dries hay
- 19. Winglike
- 21. Wager
- 25. Knowledge
- 26. Enters
- 27. Dine
- 29. Roman Bronze coin
- 31. Actors
- 32. Planet
- 33. Force units
- 34. Overgrown oaf-sl.
- 35. Girl's name
- 36. Direction
- 37. Insect
- 39. Conceit
- 40. Sign of the Zodiac
- 43. National Space Agency - Abbr.
- 45. Add to
- 47. --three - 2 words
- 48. Egg
- 50. High point
- 51. Watering places
- 52. Town in Holland
- 53. Approve of
- 54. Miss Gardner and others
- 56. Care for
- 58. Group considered as one
- 59. Essential being
- 61. International Peace treaty - Abbr.
- 62. Forty Eight
- 63. Hurry

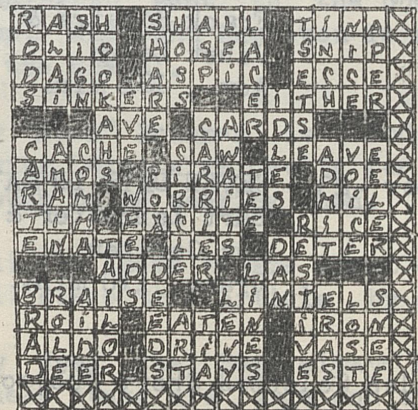
ACROSS:

- 1. Fine -----
- 5. Urchin
- 9. Pay
- 14. Foot Covering
- 15. Get up
- 16. Hold forth vocally
- 17. Baseball arbiters - sl.
- 18. Stressed
- 20. Check
- 21. Reddish Brown
- 22. Hurrah - Sp.
- 23. Letter
- 24. Reptiles
- 26. Stimulate emotionally
- 28. Gain
- 29. Connective
- 30. Bound with adhesive
- 34. Go over lightly
- 36. Fish
- 37. Sell out to enemy
- 38. Man's nickname
- 39. Stores-as fodder
- 41. Sea eagle
- 42. Fruit
- 44. Perceive
- 45. Diminutive suffix
- 46. Singing voice
- 47. Indian
- 48. Approves - sl.

- 49. Strong words of approval
- 51. Range chamber
- 52. High note
- 55. Simian
- 56. Chinese pagoda
- 57. Owing
- 60. Gods
- 63. Chickens
- 64. African mammal
- 65. Grape drink
- 66. Part of the eye
- 67. Wash. hostess-Perle-----
- 68. Auto manufacturer
- 69. Noble Italian family

DOWN

- 1. Borders on
- 2. Italian
- 3. The elite-sl
- 4. Thorough-fares-Abbr.
- 5. Regions
- 6. Icy
- 7. Serpent
- 8. See
- 9. Ribbon fold-ed like a rose



Last month's puzzle