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OUR TENTH YEAR OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

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HESITATION

Upon the plains of hesitation,
 bleached the bones of countless
 millions who, on the threshold of
 success, sat down to wait, and
 waiting they died.

American Salesman
 QUOTE-The Weekly Digest

CASTLE- OUR TENTH YEAR OF CONTINUOUS PUBLICATION

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WARDEN WINGO SPEAKS OUT..

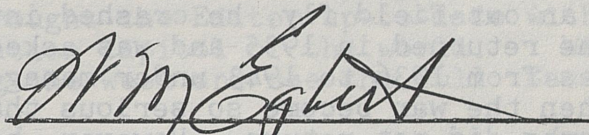
FROM: Educational Department
William M. Egbert, Supervisor of Education
Kentucky State Penitentiary
Eddyville, Kentucky

TO : All Concerned DATE: February 4, 1970

The Educational Department is pleased to announce today that word has been received on the results of the 1969 American Penal Press Contest held by the Department of Journalism, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois. Our own institutional paper-CASTLE- was awarded THIRD place in the national mimeograph Newspaper Sweepstakes. There were a total of 630 entries from 59 penal institutions in the nation, one of the largest numbers of entries yet in this annual contest.....

This is only the second time that CASTLE has entered the Penal Press Contest. We are indeed proud and honored to have our magazine- paper selected for this award.

As you know, CASTLE is edited by resident, Hugh Dunbar and our Vocational instructor, James R. Hubbard is their advisor. To both of them, congratulations of the Educational Department is extended.



William M. Egbert

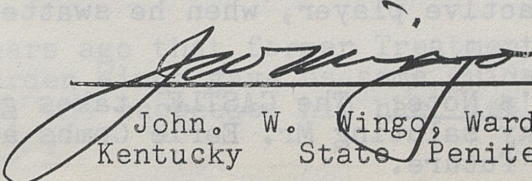
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MEMORANDUM TO CASTLE

FROM: Warden John W. Wingo Date: March 11, 1970

Subject: Above

Please print the above article by Mr. Egbert. I want you all to know that I wholeheartedly agree with him. Congratulations to all the staff of CASTLE for this signal honor.



John. W. Wingo, Warden
Kentucky State Penitentiary

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Our Cover, Billie Steele comes into his own this month in our Salute to this Kentuckian, Mr. Earle Bryan Combs.

Here is what Eastern Kentucky's Newspaper, The Hazard Herald has to say:

HALL OF FAME INDUCTS EARLE COMBS
(from The Hazard Herald)

The boy who came from the backwoods of Kentucky to lead the American League in a half-dozen batting categories during 1927 has made it all the way to the top.

Earle Bryan Combs, who bounced into the world May 14, 1889, at the community of pepworth in Owley County and who swung a hickory stick with the best of 'em was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame at Coopers--town, New York.

Combs, tied the immortal Babe Ruth, his Yankee teammate, for batting average of .356 during the Kentucky boy's greatest year, 1927. Only Lou Gehrig, who was swatting at .373, outdid the two.

Combs led the American League in base hits, 231, and triples, 23, and clouted 14 homers in a year. When pitchers were men of steel.

Although Combs hit only 58 homers in his major-league playing career his consistency was something to marvel. Combs was not really cut out as a home-run hitter.

His specialty was getting on first and letting the rest of the Famous Yankee Murderers Row bring him home. When he did connect for a round trip, it was generally at a time when needed.

Combs first got into the Yankee line-up in the fall of 1923. When he was bought as one of the most outstanding minor league players. Playing regulary for about two weeks in 1924, he broke a leg and was lost for the season.

Coming back the following year, he fulfilled a prediction by Babe Ruth and became a Yankee starter. He remained a Yankee regular until the near fatal accident in July, 1934, almost ended his career. Attempting to catch an out-field fly, he crashed into the wall near the end of the season, he returned in 1935 and was asked to become a coach. He coached the Yankees from 1936 to 1943 under manager Joe McCarthy.

When the war become so serious that it seemed baseball might be halted, Combs did not return. However, he coached again in 1947 with the St. Louis Browns. Earle became a coach with Red Sox in 1948 when McCarthy joined the club as manager. He stayed until 1952 when he went with National League, Philadelphia for one year.

In 1954, Combs retired from baseball to become an insurance executive. Now completely retired, he lives on a farm near Richmond, Kentucky.

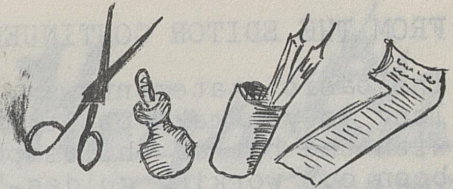
Combs has received numerous honors, including being named a Kentucky Colonel. He was honored here in Hazard in 1969 during the annual Combs Family reunion, a gathering which draws Combs family from across the nation.

During last year's festivities, Combs recalled two memorable home runs he slugged. When Richmond Field held an Earle Combs Day in 1923, the local hero came to the game and up to bat for the first time, cracked a round tripper. Another time he was fond of was in 1947, 11 years after he retired as an active player, when he swatted a homer in a Yankee "Old-Timer's" Game.

Editor's Note: The CASTLE takes great pride in joining with all Kentucky saluting Mr. Earle Combs and wishes him the very BEST in the future.

from the Editor:

SPORTS A'PLENTY AT KSP-



The weekend of February 8, 1970 saw some really fine basketball in our gym. We got to visit with one of our favorite editors, C. B. Embry, Jr. of the Ohio County Messenger at Beaver Dam, Ky. Young C.B. had his Messengers in to play S.I.U. in a basketball contest to end all basketball contests. Seven members of the team looked as if they belonged to The Housse of David team but Embry explained that it was a Jaycee project, Frontier Days, that will be held in Beaver Dam on April 13th through 18th. Thus, he and the team were sportin' the "Beavers", all in practice for the really great celebration to be held three years from now when Beaver Dam marks its' 100th year!

Embry is a ball of fire and so is his father, former State Senator, C.B., Senior. The two of them get out Western Kentucky's.. Largest..weekly..C.B., Jr. is also mayor of the lively Beaver Dam. A real helper and supporter of our Athletic Department, C.B. has been honored with the state Jaycee Award for Physical Fitness for his promotion of all sports. They are: Basketball, Softball, Tennis as well as Golf. It was in tennis that he starred in a tournament in Daytona Beach, Florida in 1963. Yes, you might say that the son of "The Old Man of Green Valley", a Kentucky Colonel, a community leader, and a force in Western Kentucky is a young man to watch. He will be making a big mark in the state and soon too!

Bill Neimeyer, S.I.U. Coach, said of the Messengers and their fire-ball coach, "What a team! We were happy to be able to come down even with just five players. Next year, I hope to be able to come back and get even."

Another distinguished guest at the meet was Mr. Carrol Taylor of Evansville, Indiana, who came in to watch his son play for S.I.U. Mr. Taylor, long with Whirlpool, brought the Editor up-to-date with all the happenings of the refrigeration capitol of the world. We hope he will visit here soon during the week and see the full Castle bunch at work.

A.W.A-DRENNON WRITES BOOK-

Mr. John Drennon has written a booklet about the institution, a fine one indeed, it is called, "THE CASTLE". If you wish a copy of this very informative little booklet, just drop a note to him: Be sure to ask for Mr. John W. Drennon's-THE CASTLE and not CASTLE or you will have us all confused. Write him care of Box 128, Eddyville on the Barkley, Kentucky. Zip Code number is 42038.

OUR SECOND YEAR

This issue marks our second year of warming an Editor's chair, marking the air with prose, or as some would say propaganda for KSP.

It was February, just two years ago that former Treatment Warden Ralph Roberts speaking for Warden Wingo gave us some guidelines for CASTLE and Mr. William Lasley, who succeeded him has let them continue. (Continued on page 6)

FROM THE EDITOR CONTINUED:

The basic statement was, "We don't care what you say in the paper as long as you make positive or constructive statements." This coupled with the bit of philosophy that a wise man we once worked for used has been our working guides-" Every man is entitled to his own opinion but no man has the right to be wrong in his facts." This suits some, some it doesn't but it suits us and we hope it suits you. Bell ringing, we may be but this issue marks another issue that has gone to press without having a full article or story deleted from it in over a year. An enlightened administration permits this and we hope the magazine will always live up to this trust.

IN OUR MAIL BAG*-- and MISC. NOTES:

Mr. Fred J. Burkhard of the CASEY COUNTY NEWS wrote CASTLE a fine letter during the month of January as did Richard G. Herr, Jr., Editor of THE SPECTATOR at Jackson, Michigan. It is from the SPECTATOR that we get the NIGHTKEEPER'S REPORT. To our way of thinking this is a real history..... Carl Hardin, our barber just walked in to remind us a little taste that he had a pin-up we could use. Her name is Bernice ! Sam Maynard, the local laundry man for the Warden, just stopped by too, seems he had a letter from his brother, John, who reads CASTLE regularly.

FIRST, to donate to the Press Fund were the W.P. Adams' of California who renewed for two years and added \$5.00 for the press fund. We certainly appreciate this generous donation. NEXT!

CORRECTIONS IN KENTUCKY:

All the building and improving going on in the institution just is an indication that Corrections Is On The March. We all know who the leaders are but how about those others who are in command down the lines or were workers for many years. Those who faught the good fight-- day in-and day out; Misterns Black, Parker Hurley, Billy Howard, Burnett Napier, Todd Crutcher and Jim Oberst, all at the Central Office down in Frankfort, this team keeps Corrections marching forward. To these we dedicate this issue of CASTLE.

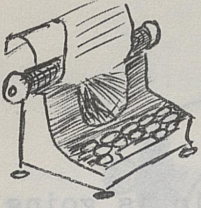
NOW WE'RE ONLY NUMBER THREE:

The 1969 results of the American Penal Press Contest are in! The Department of Journalism at Southern Illinois University of Carbondale, Illinois says that CASTLE is number three in its' division of mimeograph newspapers. We salute the winners of this division-THE HILLTOPPER of CCI at Tehachapi, California and second place-CASTLE COURIER at Portsmouth, N.H. In this division of twenty-two papers it was a good clean battle and we were bested by two of the best. Congratulations to both & to their editors Mel Mallow at CCI and J.E. Lucas and H. Smith with the Naval Disc. Command.

CASTLE EDITOR,

Hugh R. Dunbar

That's 30 and stet. for this month.....=====+++++++ 03-10-1970



Pounding Keys

By
Chuck
Barnes

In going over some of the things we've written (some appearing in CASTLE, some not) we were left with the feeling of, "What for you say that?" In all honesty we've come to the conclusion that the only purpose it is serving is a mode of expression. We are not in a position to say exactly what we think. Sometimes this can be frustrating. We have on occasion felt like forgetting the whole bit. Then the thought occurred to us that the easiest thing in the world is to stop trying, to "throw in the towel" so to speak. But what would this accomplish? And who in the final analysis would it be hurting? All too often we reach the state of mind of "giving up!" But in each of us there is an in-born desire to reach out for that goal just beyond our reach. It is this desire that keeps us going. Perhaps it is a question of dissent in as much that one can most easily feel thwarted. Dissent simply means to differ in opinion and we most surely do that with the Editor. I am also reminded whose ball-park I'm playing in and one can either play according to the rules or get out of the game. Somehow, call it compensation, we found that giving up is not the answer, totally agreeing, not the answer, but rather standing in the middle. Each must find his own middle-ground where he can retain his individuality without hurting or using others.

Someone placed this on my desk:

AN OPEN LETTER TO FRIENDS & RELATIVES

I received your nice letters and Christmas cards over the holidays. They were nice and thoughtful and do not think I don't appreciate each card and letter here at Christmas time. To you, who at no other time of the year, seem to remember me, it was a thoughtful gesture on your part.

I been locked up quite awhile now. I'm sure some of you have been meaning to visit me but for some reason just haven't gotten around to it. Oh yes, when I first was locked up your letters and visits seemed more frequent. But as time went by the letters and visits came less frequently until it has become a once a year thing. What would I do without Christmas?

Perhaps some of you are afraid I'll hit you up for some money. Well there is no doubt that I could use some but more importantly I need your friendship and faith.

Well people, I don't know what else to say till next year when I will hear from you again or will once a year get old too? I won't know till next Christmas, will I?

Sincerely,
Joe Inmate

We would like to close out with something humorous but we've told that one, and that one. So...we'll borrow from the Bulletin of the Tennessee State Penitentiary:

Husband: "I just bought four new tires way below wholesale price"

Wife: "Ha! Don't brag to me! You don't even have a car."

Husband: "Do I say anything when you buy bras?"

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THE BEST TO EACH AND EVERYONE AS EACH DAY PASSES.

OHIO PROGRESSES WITH
NEW PRISON

by Chuck Barmes

Early in 1971, if all goes as planned, the State of Ohio is going to have its largest moving job in its history. Buses will load several hundred men now housed in the "old" Ohio State Penitentiary, Columbus, Ohio, for a long trip to the southern Ohio hills and rolling farm land of Scioto County and their new prison.

To the convicts, prison officials and Columbus residents as well, the old prison near downtown district, Columbus, Ohio, will become a place of evil memories. Over the years hundreds of deaths have occurred within the walls. Many of the violent deaths from fires, rioting, & executions. The biggest problem being the over-crowded conditions.

The old penitentiary was built to house only a few hundred prisoners. At one time, the population soared to 5,300. Now, with transfers to other institutions, the population is maintained at about 2,000.

The current thinking on penology is that all new prisons should be small affairs with only several hundred inmates. However, in the new Scioto County Penitentiary, there will be some modifications of this idea. It will be, for all practical purposes, a series of separate prisons on some 1,800 acres. There will be a maximum security cellblock for about 250 hard-core inmates, a medium security cellblock, a minimum security cellblock, and there will be an honor unit. Most important... there will be "BREATHING ROOM" for the population.

Ohio State Correction Chief, Mr. Maury Koblentz believes a convict can be taught a skill and given a reasonable education, but unless he can overcome bitterness and have real wish to better himself, his chances of making a go of it are slim. Mr. Koblentz feels that the chances for improvement in the attitude of those imprisoned will be vastly increased at the new penitentiary.

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PRISON IS A PLACE

The origin of this is not known....perhaps you've heard it.

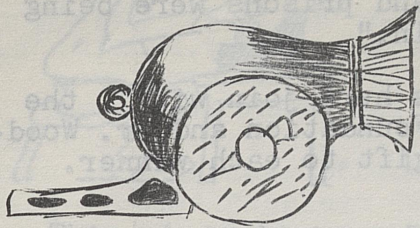
Prison is a place where you write letters and can't think of anything to say. Where you gradually write fewer and fewer letters and finally stop writing altogether.

Prison is a place where HOPE springs eternal: where each parole board appearance means a chance to get out even if the odds seem hopelessly against you.

Prison is; place where you can go months without hearing a kind word. It is-place where your friendships are shallow and you know it.

Prison is a place where a letter from home or from a lawyer can be like a telegram from the War Department. When you see it lying on your bed you are afraid to open it...but you do anyway and usually wind up disappointed and angry.

Prison is; place where you go to bed before you're tired, where you pull the blanket over your head when you're not cold, It is a place where you escape....by reading, playing cards, by dreaming, or by going mad.



KSP NEWS

DRIVER LICENSE TRAINING PROGRAM FOR MEN HERE

The first two classes of the Driver License Training Program for residents to be released by either expiration of sentence or parole were held here at the Penitentiary in February. A prior planning session with Director Wilhoite of the Division of Driver Licensing was held with Warden Wingo on February 13th. Correctional Officer Dave Bradford is helping with the program here. This new program is just one of the 1970 plans to come into being for releasees of K.S.P.

NEW DENTIST APPOINTED

A new dentist has been appointed to the Medical facility here at KSP. He is Dr. James T. Walker of Hopkinsville. The Corrections Candler informs us that his brother is Paul Walker, Probation and Parole Office at Hopkinsville, Kentucky. Dr. Walker replaces Dr. Charles A. Hall.

LONG TIME CORRECTIONAL OFFICER- PASSES

Mr. Roy Guthrie, Correctional Officer for many years at the Penitentiary, passed away February 16 with an apparent heart attack. He will be missed by all who knew him, both staff and residents. All of us extend sympathy to his family and friends.

MR. WELBY CAMPBELL TRANSFERS

Mr. Welby P. Campbell, who was assigned to Prison Industries at K.S.P. has been reassigned to the Prison Industries Division as a Salesman. He will work out of Frankfort. Formerly with the United States State Department his historic knowledge and information about current events will be missed both by Industries and the CASTLE.

DECEMBER CASTLE WINNERS GET EXTRA GIFT

In a special letter to Mr. J. R. Hubbard, Castle Advisor, Mr. Harry H. Woodward, Jr. Director of Correctional Programs for Stone-Brandel Foundation congratulated the December Castle contest winners:

Sports-Bill Eldridge	Feature-James F. Kearnes
Column-Carl Shroader	Fiction-Pat O'Hara
Editorial-Sterling Hoskins	Humor-William Giles

Mr. Woodward sent a copy of O.G. Mandino's book, THE GREATEST SALES* MAN IN THE WORLD, inscribed with the winners' names to be presented to them. Of one entry, he said, "Let me say that I was most impressed with Sterling Hoskins' "Poverty: Never and Always." I feel that if our law makers could understand the sentiment expressed in it there

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KSP NEWS CONTINUED:

would be a terrific noise in the country as jails and prisons were being shuttered up across the land, never to be used again."

This was a most generous gesture and all of us here join with the winners in thanking both Mr. Stone, Stone-Brandel Foundation and Mr. Woodward personally for this wonderful and thoughtful gift to each winner.

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FORMER CASTLE ASSOC. EDITOR WINS RELEASE

Rev. H. E. Inman has heard from our former Associate Editor, Donald R. Polsgrove, who has informed the Chaplain that some of his (Polsgrove) legal activities had brought him some success. Don sais in part, "...the Federal District in Louisville had granted my petition for Habeas Corpus and ordered the institution to release ...no later than the fifteenth of February."

He closed his letter with, " I received a beautiful letter from our friend, Rev. Dalrymple, a few days ago. He told me all about his duties as a Pastor of the Park Avenue Baptist Church (Paducah, Ky.) and what a challenge his new job really is. At the close of his letter, he wrote, 'Don, I am praying for you.' "

"By golly, somebody has been ! "

Rumor has it that old Poss.' is out on the streets, now!

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NEW HEAD CHEF IS APPOINTED TO KSP

Mr. S. G. Meredith, an eleven year Army veteran, has been appointed Senior Chief for the resident dining room here. Mr. Meredith is a native of Trigg County, raised in Christian County and now resides in Lyon County.

His goals are better food for the men to help improve the morale and to "plan your work and work your plan." He has stated that he wishes to hear from the inmate body if they have any positive suggestions to help him with his modernization program. He has begun a series of grading reports that will give him a daily picture of the food program and by this he will be able to improve the food program.

He will be assisted in this job by the two stewards, Mr. Choat and Mr. Sanders. Mr. Meredith has seen most of his military service in the Far East, with a tour also in Vietnam, and was at Fort Campbell at the time he decided to join the staff here.

Mr. Campbell is married and has two children. He also wanted us to mention that the security officer guarding the incoming and outgoing flow of traffic was Mr. G. R. Smith a native of Trigg County. Mr. Smith has been most kind to the Castle reporters allowing them to visit the dining room to see Castle reporter, Kenny, and get the news from the food center and report it to you.

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GOVERNOR LOUIE B. NUNN- " Every Kentuckian Counts ! "



Penal Press

By

Bill Cox with an assist by C. C. Smith

(A look into the inside monkey wrenches of P.P.)

This is a 'joint effort this month as Bill Cox was on a court leave in Cincy. checking to see if the Hudepole was pollutin'-- I all the wtare here. It ain't. Being 'nother Northern Ky. aerie dweller, he asked me iffen I cud hep' him.

"T'will be a sure 'nuff real pleasuer, sartinly."

Don't for the life of me understand why certain J.S.-TIME and the Washington State Federal Boys Home for J.D.'s at the ISLAND LANTERN think that we have to sound like Snuffy Smith. For pete sakes! We can be as lucid and esoteric as the next bunch of writers.

Our Charles Foster Kane has been zooming around our Zanadau lately squalking, "CASTLE has gone to pot! One, Two, THREE ! and California Mary Jane."

Now what is this all about? We don't know. 'Just went, "Oh hemp" at him today, as he was reding the CLARION and this is what he had to say: " Kentucky Rope." Can some of you on the PP hep' us?

We guess that this below is what he means, 'cause Col. Broadside & Capt. Buckshot gave this to us:

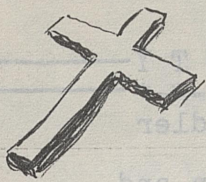
CASTLE IS NUMBER THREE IN ITS' DIVISION
PRISON MIRROR SWEEPS SLATE FULL TO WIN ALL OF IT

One of the oldest penal publications and the most colorful historically, THE PRISON MIRROR, and its former editor, Harley Sorensen Have won the Charles C. Clayton Award for 1969. This is the award, for outstanding journalism, presented by the Southern Illinois School of Journalism at Carbondale, Illinois. Edited at the Minnesota State Prison, Stillwater, Minnesota, the paper has been in operation, a total of many years. Being founded in the year 1887.

We can't help feel that we in Kentucky helped start it, for it was after the James' pals, the Younger Brothers, had robbed the Russellville, Ky. bank that they went on to the pen in Minnesota. To get the paper started the cons passed the hat and the younger of the Younger Brothers upped \$50. So we take partial credit for this win for the Bluegrass state as it was our "green" money that started the paper in Minnesota. How about that, Tom Hamilton? How's that for history re-writing?

----- (by Donald Riley)

It is with some pride that we note in the Mimeograph Newspaper Division with 22 entries, 59 penal publications entered overall, the winner was the HILLTOPPER. It is edited by Mel Mallow. Congrats, ED for this fine win. Second was (or PLACE..This is so our Editor and Chuck will be able to understand this article. Both are horse players,) was the CASTLE-COURIER, J.E. Lucas and H. Smith, Editors. Say to you guys, up there...How about your Colonel? Was he in Evansville at the R.O.T.C.? Please answer up, ED. is bugging me. (BILL COX & THIS CONTINUES ON PAGE 12)



Chapel Events



by MICHAEL SCOTT

During the month of February there were four regular worship services held at the K.S.P. Chapel and two at the Farm Dormitory. The reason for the lack of four services at the Farm was due to icy roads that prevented Chaplain Inman from getting there.

On January the 4th, the first Sunday of the year, there were seventy-five men of K.S.P. at the Chapel service. There were no visitors but our Chaplain was at his best delivering a dynamic sermon, not uncommon with the endeavors of Rev. Inman.

We had the good fortune of having the Christian Business Men's Committee of Evansville, Indiana to participate in our worship service January 11th. These men left their homes and churches to drive all the way here to worship with us and bring us their testimonies. They are true examples of Christ's love.

Sunday, January 18th, we had five members of the Gideon Camp of Owensboro, Kentucky accompanied by six other visitors. There were 90 men present for this service.

On January 25th, Rev. Bush and Correctional Officer Kilgore of the Friendship Methodist Church, Lamosco Community were here to worship in our services. Rev. Bush delivered the inspiring sermon and at this service there were 98 men present (the record for the month).

At the Wednesday afternoon prayer service of January 28th, all that attended were blessed by the message of Rev. Young, Central Baptist Church, Louisville, Ky. This wonderful man of God speaks from his heart.

On Saturday, January 31st, Rev. Al Grounds of Hopkinsville, Ky. was here accompanied by Mr. Bill Corbin. Rev. Inman, Al Grounds, and the K.S.P. Chapel Choir taped a program to be played over radio station WK-DZ, Cadiz, Ky.

Our Yokefellow program at the Chapel has now grown to four groups--plus a group at the Farm Dormitory. Total Yokefellow Membership is 55 in five groups.

Our Yokefellow groups are open to any man who feels that he might need this type of Christian fellowship. The Yokefellows are now meeting on Saturdays but we hope this will be changed to week-days in the future. Anyone from the yard desiring any information about the Yokefellow activities may see us at the Chapel.

The Chapel now has a daily prayer service Monday through Friday--in the morning from 11:00 to 11:15. The prayer service will be ending in time for you to eat the noon meal. We would to extend a cordial invitation to all those that feel a need for prayer to join us at this noon-time service.

CHAPLAIN'S SCHEDULE

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

7:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

The Chapel will be open during the lunch hour so that those who want to see Rev. Inman may do so without interfering with your work schedule.

MAY GOD BLESS YOU IN A SPECIAL WAY

THE EX-CONVICT and SOCIETY

by Rev. L.I. Chandler

Even though it has been many years since I served as Chaplain and Director of Education at the Kentucky State Penitentiary, Eddyville, Ky. I have not lost interest in men doing time, especially the Ex-Convict.

According to a statement in Dr. Neigal R. Riley's chapter on Individual, Prison, Community, in "CHOICE AND CHANGE", more men percentage wise are returning to prison than when I was connected with the prison at Eddyville. He says, "57 percent of prisoners on parole return to prison within 2-1/2 years!" This high figure seems almost unbelievable however, I am sure the Doctor knows wherein he speaks.

In my opinion, society as a whole, the individual, the state, the church and other organizations within society must bare the blame for much of this condition. In my book "Reflections of A Prison Chaplain" I suggested that the state set up a program where a man leaving prison could come as a person and NOT as "ex-convict". Be employed and paid a reasonable wage until he, the ex-con, could leave well dressed and prepared to face an unfriendly world.

Dr. Riley tells of a program in New Jersey sponsored by the Council of Churches known as "Project: Anti-Recidivism". It is almost always referred to as P.A.R., the word means repeating. This program was designed to stop the repeating of criminal behavior. This certainly is a HUMANITARIAN program. In the chapter to which I refer, he tells of a young prisoner who contacted P.A.R. and they arranged for his wife to visit him as he had not seen her in three years. Later, a man from P.A.R. visited him, aided in securing his parole, got him a job, and he is now in a top job with P.A.R. This man attained heights that he perhaps would never have, had the opportunity not been presented by the project composed of PEOPLE WHO CARE.

During the next decade countless thousands of men and women will be released from our jails and prisons unfortunately half of these, in all probability, will return to our jails or prisons. I can visualize how the state and church could render a wonderful service toward preventing many of these from returning to jail or prison by launching such a program or one similar to P.A.R. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

As individuals, I would hope that we would welcome these men and women into our home, churches, clubs, making them part of society. That we would give the ex-con employment, remembering that he or she has "paid society the debt" it claimed they owed.

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"And wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times, and strength of salvation."

Isaiah 33:6

Come, Gentle Spring ! Etherial Mildness !
Come.

James Thomson
in FORBES

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By Ted Lewis

Another one of our friends is gone.
Carroll Michael "Mickey" Dugan, who lived his life
span made his mark and is ready to account to the
MASTER

Carrol W. Dugan February 1910-1970

A devout Catholic, Mickey was respective to all
men of good purpose.

"Mark the man of integrity, behold the doer of
good deeds, for there is a future for the man of peace."

Mickey is gone-and His dust returns to the earth
as it was, but the spirit returns unto God who gave it.

Remember the soul, Oh, God, of our friend who has gone
to his repose. May his rest be with thee; with the
Angels and Saints of his church.....

Grant him Perfect Rest!

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CHILD OF LIGHT

by Charlotte Johnson
Ontario, California

Child of sunshine, Child of Light
Whose only toy is a sunbeam bright.

That dances through a curtained pane,
And watches as the movements wane,
Keeping vigil,
While all the while,
For the bright awakening smile.

WHAT AM I

By Charlotte Johnson

I may not resemble a centipede,
But I do have six hungry mouths to feed.
Four hands to wash and thoroughly dry.
Three pairs of shoes to securely tie.
I am a MOTHER.

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Castle thanks Mrs. Johnson for the fine poems above, we hope more of our out-
side readers will wish to contribute poems and articles to CASTLE. We thank
Jim Page for calling attention to this fine poet from California.

The Editors

***** H E R E A N D T H E R E *****

by JERRY FOY

The news on the hill is that Floyd (Tacky) Raymon, is rapidly making the change from his white collar job in IBM processing, to manual labor of the Upholstery Dept.-----Congratulations Floyd.

Oh for the life of Riley--Where else can you find a good paying job with room and board furnished, all utilities paid, medical and dental work, clothing issued, all the B A R E necessities of life.....Boy! Some people have it made---SIGH....But how I long for the "poverty" of the free world.

Don't forget men, first run features are now being shown every Friday and Saturday at Cherry's Majestic Theatre---Come early so that you can get a good seat or floor space...oh yes bring your own popcorn.

Speaking of movies, I can remember when all movies used to be "colossal"! Now they're all "frank"! I think I liked "colossal" better.

Boy did I get suckered the other day...I went to the mess hall and they were serving grilled cheese sandwiches. So with a heaping tray of beans and other goodies, I find me a table and prepare to partake of lunch. With much anticipation of savoring of Swiss cheese...I take a big bite...surprise, surprise, surprise! No cheese.

Why is it all Baptist ministers are fat? Could it be southern fried chicken or just good clean living?

#1 Cellhouse Inmates, tickets are now on sale for the battle of the century between Rhode Island (Honest Ed) Red Pullen and Foghorn Leghorn Cox----with O.B. Gay and the Rockettes providing the entertainment at half time...correction...between rounds. Man, I've got to stop drinking that mess hall coffee.

They tell me that after a man serves several years here, he becomes institutionalized....How about that Mr. Coleman and Mr. Grubbs?

Has anyone seen "Nitty-Gritty" Barmes lately? He is usually seen running with the dead-end gang....Giggles Roach, Smooth Faught, and Sherlock Wright....I guess this short-time fever has caused him to go to seclusion.

Well fans, that's all for now. In the words of that famous, world renown philosopher...The Green Phantom...Use Scope in the morning, you'll feel fresher for hours. (Ed. Note: Halitosis is better than no breath at all)

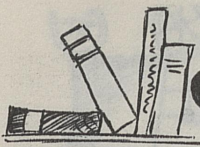
(This is Jerry's first endeavor as a contributor in some time but we hope not the last...)

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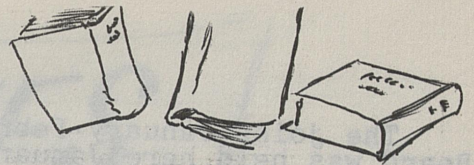
Food for Thought

The greatest effort man can make is being able to get along with his fellowman. Each of us need to develop a larger degree of tolerance. Man must learn to get along if he as an INDIVIDUAL, as part of MAN-KIND, is to survive.

Charles Bruno



School News



By Bill Cox

A.B.E EQUALS A.B.C.

Educational Director, Mr. William Egbert announced that the A.B.E. Program at the School (Adult Basic Education) is proving to be one of most popular programs that the school has ever attempted. He said, "I am happy to report to CASTLE that all of the class members are doing a job of studying that is encouraging to me and to the staff." A total of thirty-two men are enrolled in the class which meets from 3 to 5 P.M. each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons after the regular work day is concluded. In the class are:

Joel Adcock
Robert Allensworth
John Bratcher
Bill Brockman
John K. Brown
Milton Crow
James Ellis
Paul Fields
Elmer Ford
J. L. Galbreath

Roy Gambrell
Raymond Gerry
Sterling Hoskins
Othna N. Howard
James F. Johnson
Wendell Jordan
Coley Lewis
Harlan Little
George McVey
Clavin Mattiex

James Rake
Clifford Ramsey
Haydon Riley
Roy Spriggs
Thomas Thompson
LeRoy Turnbill
Eb Wade
Horace Whitmore
Athur Wickware
Stanford Yates

Thomas Newberry

Paul Pryor

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LIBRARY RULES ANNOUNCED

The following regulations for the Library were posted during February for all to follow:

1. Students will be permitted to come to the library at the close of the school day only.
2. Library will be open at 8:00A.M. and close at 11:00 A.M. Library will re-open at 12:00 and close at 3:00 P.M. These hours apply Monday through Friday. Library is closed Saturday and Sunday.
3. Anyone seen, or suspected, of taking reading material from the library, such as magazines, etc. will be written up by the school Correctional Officer. Books must be properly checked out.
4. Anyone caught with unauthorized library material with be charged with: Theft of State Property.

Mr. Egbert urged the hill to cooperate and assist the resident librarian and the school staff to make full, proper use of the library.

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NOW IS THE TIME !

MARCH IS THE MONTH!

SUBSCRIBE TO CASTLE, THIS MONTH !

P A R O L E B O A R D
G O - S T A T I S T I C S

The joint January-February meeting of the Kentucky State Parole Board was held here January 27 and 28th.

Mr. Raymond Powell, Institution Parole Officer, released the following breakdown for the months:

<u>JANUARY</u>		<u>FEBRUARY</u>	
Parole Recommended	26	Parole Recommended	14
Deferred 12 months	1	Deferred 3 months	1
Deferred 14 months	1	Deferred 6 months	2
Deferred 24 months	3	Deferred 17 months	1
Deferred 30 months	1	Deferred 24 months	4
Deferred 36 months	2	Deferred 36 months	3
Deferred 48 months	2	Parole Denied	8
Parole Denied	15	Parole Reinstated	4
Parole Stands	3	Total Cases	37
Total Cases	54	50% Jan.	55% Feb.

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ATTENTION! EMPLOYERS: HARD WORK NO BARRIER

Homer Stacy in the dining room shared with us a letter he received from a parole officer out of state.

It seems that Homer is seeking a job out of Kentucky and here in part is the reply:

"The work I can get for you would be hard and unpleasant in the hide department of a large meat packing plant. You might prefer Eddyville."

Homer replied any job in the FREE WORLD is better than one day in prison. Back came this reply:

"I talked with one of the Eddyville parolees that came here to work and he advised me they are working him to death. They are making good money but they are working 16 to 18 hours per day. Of course the problem is not enough help so they are overworked. If you still want to try your hand, you may mail your papers to....."

And so it goes, let us say that the large majority in prison are more than willing to work and to work HARD if given the opportunity by employers in society. The difficulty seems to be employers are more concerned about a man's past than his future. A paradox type thinking.

WHAT IS YOUR CONCERN EMPLOYER? ARE YOU WILLING TO GIVE A MAN THE CHANCE TO REBUILD HIS LIFE AND TAKE HIS PLACE IN SOCIETY?

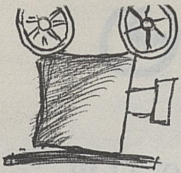
Bring on the hard work and good paying jobs. If you are willing call or write: Mr. Raymond Powell, Institution Parole Officer, Box 188, Eddyville, Kentucky. Phone: 502-388-2211, Ext. 21 or 12.

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EVERY GREAT MAN, EVERY SUCCESSFUL MAN, NO MATTER WHAT THE FIELD OF ENDEAVOR, HAS KNOWN THE MAGIC THAT LIES IN THESE WORDS: EVERY ADVERSITY HAS THE SEED OF AN EQUIVALENT OR GREATER BENEFIT. FROM: The Success System That Never Fails by W. Clement Stone.

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SUCCESS IS ACHIEVED BY THOSE WHO TRY



MOVIES

The movie reviewer is not available to us this month and Kearnes is going home so here 'tis just the list but we know you will enjoy all the movies. Why? 'cause the're free !

DATES:	MOVIE TITLE:
April 3-5	Corruption
April 10-12	Ace High
April 17-19	Brotherhood
April 24-26	The Split
May 1-3	The Desperados
May 8-10	The Italian Job

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NEW BOOKS FOR THE LIBRARY

In addition to a long list of Title IV Fund Books that will be arriving soon, some old friends of CASTLE sent in another box of topical-fiction for the Library. Included in the shipment were:

- V.S. Yanovsky's NO MAN'S TIME
- Paul Geddes' HIGH GAME
- Philip Loraine's W.I.L. ONE TO CURTIS
- David St. John's THE MONGOL MASK
- Anthony Firth's TALL, BALDING, THIRTY-FIVE
- Peter George's COMMANDER-1
- Isaac Asimov's THE FOUNDATION TRILOGY

To Mr. and Mrs. R.M.C.; Thank you for this continued generous and gracious gift. If it but one of the many ways that our outside friends of this paper help us out, it is a major one.

The Editors

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LUCK

Someone once asked French wit and writer Jean Cocteau if he believed in luck. "Certainly," he said. "How else do you explain the success of those you don't like?"

QUOTE MAGAZINE--Journeyman Barber 8-69
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March 29, 1790--Birthday of John Tyler, Tenth President of the United States. Remember him? Boy, you are old !

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KENTUCKY STATE PENITENTIARY

EFFECTIVE: March 2, 1970

COMMISSARY PRICE LIST

CANDY

Candy bars- - - .05 & .10
 Kraft Candies, box- - - .45
 Marshmallows, pkg.- - - .25
 Chewing Gum- - - .05
 Bubble Gum- - - .01
 Peanuts, bag- - - .05 & .10
 Certs, Pkg.- - - .10

CIGARETTES

Regular Pkg.- - - .25
 King Size Pkg.- - - .30

SMOKING TOBACCO

Bull Durham - - - .05
 Bugler & Kite Pkg.- - .10
 Country Gentleman Pkg.-.15
 Royal Blue, Mapleton, Prince Albert, Half & Half, Black Cherry- - - .20
 Cherry Blend, Maderia, Mixture 79- - - .30
 London Dock- - - .40
 Prince Albert, Half & Half - -14 oz. - - - 1.50

CIGARS

Ben Franklin, Canadian Clb. - - - .05
 White Owl - - - .10
 Hav-a-Sweet, Cigarillos .20
 Roi-Tan, Trumps, King Edward Tips- - - .25
 White Owl minatures- - .30
 Between The Acts Pkg.- .30

CHEWING TOBACCO

Apple Plug- - - .20
 Rough Country Twist- - .20
 Bull of the Woods, Cannon-Ball Plug- - - .25
 Beech Nut Pkg- - - .25
 Rices Best, Twist- - - .40

SNUFF

Garretts, can- - - .15
 Copenhagen, Skoal - - 1.95

SMOKING ACCESSORIES

Pipes- - - --as marked
 Lighters- - - --1.00
 Bugler Kits- - - --1.00
 Pipe Cleaners- - - .10
 Pipe Filters - - - .10
 Flints- - - - - .10
 Wicks - - - - - .10
 Cigarette papers- -.05
 Matches, Box- - - .01
 Roller Aprons- - - .10

SHAVING NEEDS

Razor, Gillette super-speed - - - - - 1.00
 Razor, Gillette Tech-matic - - - - - 2.95
 Blades, thin- - - .20
 Blades, Stainless S.90
 Blades, Tech. - - 1.00
 Shaving Cream, Aero .80
 Shav. Cream, Foam- 1.20
 Shaving Cream-Brushless - - - - - .55
 Shaving soap, bar- .15
 Styptic Pencil - - .10
 Magic Shave- - - .50
 Mennen's Afta, small.70
 Mennen's Afta, lar.-1.10
 Noxema Jar- - - .65
 Shaving Talc- - - .50

DEODORANTS

Mum, small- - - .30
 Mennen Speed Stick- .90
 Right Guard, Reg.---1.10
 Right Guard, Silver-1.20
 Old Spice Stick- - 1.00

ORAL HYGIENE

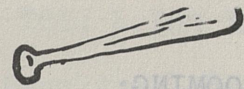
Tooth Brushes - -.25 & .75
 Toothpaste, Crest .40
 Ultra Brite- - - .45 & .65
 Polident- - - .50 & .90
 Fasteeth- - - .60
 Denture Cream, tube- - .80
 Denture Brush- - - .70
 Efferdent, Pkg.- -.70 & 1.25
 Poli-grip Tube- - - .80

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STURD

James
Kearnes



Hi!! Out there sports fans! This is old James sittin' at the keys of this here mochine 'atrying fer to type. I'm so short that I can't stand it. (Note: Neither can we stand you because you are so short). The second half of the Intra-mural basketball season ended on February nineteenth. Going into the last of the games Kearns' (that's me) team had an 8 to 2 record= (Yes sir we =led, we =+ed them, too!) The big two met on the tenth of February, with Kearns' team beating Hill's team by a score of 99 to 89. A real victory for the best team. This also makes our team the second half-champs. Kearns led his team with 41 points and Adams chipped in 16. SMELTZ led Hill's team with 35 points and Lay tossed in 24 points. This win clinched first place for my fine team. Here at the Champions of the Ken-Barred Inn:

James Kearns	Butch Adams	Fred Henry
John Moore	T. Burriss	Gene Robinson
Billy Steele	Charles Green	David Smith
Wendell Jordan	J. Thomasson	

The finals looked this way:

TEAM	WON	LOST
Kearns	10	2
Hill	8	4
McKinney	8	4
McCormick	4	8
Evans	3	9
Ford	3	9

The following are the men who led their teams in scoring during this second half, in ten or more games played.

Players	Games	Points	Avg. Per. Game	Team
1. Kearns	11	333	30.2	Kearns
2. Smeltz	12	347	28.9	Hill
3. G. Moore	11	250	22.7	Ford
4. Mitchell	12	270	22.5	Evans
5. Houston	12	243	20.2	McCormick
6. Turner	12	178	14.8	McKinney

ROADRUNNERS WIN IN LONG RUN

The KSP Roadrunners wound up the regular season of play with a 40 win and a 15 loss record. There were some really good teams that played here. Those that came in gave us a run for the money. Of course, the big talk is about the big Tournament now going on. The big rooters are going all to Ohio County Messengers and the Metropolis All-Stars. Next month the results.

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Help Wanted: One sports writer, apply to Coach Cherry or Coach Brennan. Must be able to spell and write.

COMMISSARY PRICE LIST CONTINUED:

HAIR GROOMING:

Head & Shoulders-----.80
 Prell Shampoo, Tube-----.40
 Royal Crown Pomade-----.20
 Brylcreme Tube-----.65/1.00
 Command (Tube)-----1.00
 Wildroot, Lg. Tube-----.90
 Vitalis-----.85/1.10
 Pocket Combs-----.25
 Lucky Tiger Bottle-----.40
 Comb & Brush Set-----1.00

MISC. TOILET ARTICLES:

Talcum, Can-----.30/.50
 Foot Powder-----1.00
 Mirrors-----.50
 Finger Nail Clippers---.25
 Toilet Tissue-----.20/2/35

MEDICATIONS:

Cough Drops, Vicks-----.15
 Cough Drops, Smith Bro.--.10
 Chapstick-----.40/.50
 Mentholatum-----.50
 Preparation H. Tube---1.30
 Soda, Box-----.10
 Tums, Pk-----.15
 Roloids, PK-----.20
 Vicks Salve, Jar-----.60
 Listerine Lozenges-----.60
 Sucrets, Pk-----.20
 Heat Powder-----.60

SOAP

Sweetheart-----.10
 Lifebuoy & Camay-----.15
 Dial & Zest-----.20
 Dove-----.25

WRITING MATERIAL

Tablets-----.25
 Bic Pens-----.20/25
 Pencils-----.05
 Sheaffer Cartridge pk---.50

CLOTHING, TOWELS, ETC.

Socks-----.60/1.00
 Shorts, Briefs, T-Shirts---1.10
 Athletic Shirts-----1.10
 Sweat Shirts-----2.00
 Swim Trunks-----3.00
 Handkerchiefs-----.15
 Handkerchiefs, Bandana---.25
 Bath Towels-----1.00
 Wash Cloths-----.30
 Gloves, Brown Jersey---.45

BEVERAGES:

Orange, Grapefruit, Pineap.---.25
 V-8 Juice-----.20
 Instant Coffee w/sugar---.05
 Instant Coffee 6 oz. Jar---1.40
 Instant Chocolate-----.05
 Instant Tea pk.-----.15/40
 Instant Tea Bags box-----.15
 Kool-Aid pk-----.10
 Sanka Coffee, 4oz jar-----1.25

DAIRY PRODUCTS:

Sweet Milk, Qt.-----.30
 Buttermilk, Qt.-----.25
 Chocolate Milk, Pt.-----.15
 Ice Cream Sherbert-----.25
 Ice Cream Novelties-----.10
 Cottage Cheese-----.40
 Oleo Stick-----.10
 Butter, Stick-----.30
 Mug-O-Malt-----.20
 1/2 Gallon Orange Drink---.75

RADIOS & TELEVISIONS:

Radios: Motorola AM/FM---37.50
 Radios: Motorola Stereo--120.00
 T.V., Motorola, 12" B/W---120.00
 T.V., Motorola, 14" Color--335.00
 Earphones, Pair-----1.25

MISC. ITEMS:

Can Openers-----.25
 Fans-----To be Announced
 Fly & Bug Spray-----1.25
 Fly Swatters-----.10
 Immersion Heaters-----.65
 Kleenex, Box-----.45
 Padlocks, Ea.-----1.00
 Picture Albums-----3.50
 Pinochle Cards, Deck-----.50
 Plastic Bowls-----.25

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The following editorial appeared in a recent issue of WAUPUN WORLD, the Penal Press publication of the Wisconsin State Prison. As it is one of the finest editorials we have seen in a good while, we reprint here in full: (Less a little editing)

WHAT IS THE PENAL PRESS FOR?

by S. L. Poulter of Waupun World

What is a penal press newspaper? What should it attempt to do? What should it say? I'm sure there are many opinions, but let's explore some of them.

Should we--of the Penal Press--represent a flag waving, revolutionary factions, out to destroy a ruthless, demagogic, captialistic, imperialistic, racist, leftist, rightist, middle-of-the-roadist, Communistic, Birchistic, society? Come now!

You who feel so strongly about the evils of our society can, and should, do what you feel is right. But, I do not believe this is the job of a Penal Press newspaper. The job of a Penal Press newspaper is to communicate to men behind the walls, the administration, as well as to the outside world.

Should we campaign against social problems (such as the war in Vietnam) the reduction of aid to dependent children, or the integration of our schools? These are extremely important topics. Women with dependent children should be given more money to live on; the war in Vietnam should come to an end; and integration should take place immediately. But, once again-----is this the goal of the Penal Press? I hardly think so.

If Officer Fisselspurt gives you a ticket for not getting up for ccount do we scream in our next issue of the injustice done to you by this officer? Do we proclaim the rule system here is outdated, senseless, and strictly punitive? Would you want this type of "bitch" paper" even if it were possible which it is not----I don't believe you would in any case.

Granted, some of our rules may well be outdated and punitive in nature, but bitching is not communicating. A penal press newspaper is a means of communication for the inmates and it also serves as public relations system with the outside world.

We are human beings and we want them to realize that. Society MUST learn that a prison does not house animals. MEN live behind walls--MEN who give blood to the Red Cross, MEN who save cigar bands to supply a paraplegic with a wheel chair. MEN who donate money (hard earned) and little of it) to a worthy cause. MEN, who think, react, and feel all the HUMANISTIC qualities of MEN in the outside world.

And it does reach the outside world, believe me. We are all concerned with mankind's problems. But, may I suggest that a good place to start improvement is with ourselves, me and you, can improve mankind by improving ourselves, our mental attitude. As someone has said "If the man is right, his world will be right"

Many of you have different opinions as to what this paper should say--but surely you must realize that all newspapers have restrictions and a Penal Press has even more restrictions. Therefore we must adapt ourselves accordingly.

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THE KSP COUNT FROM THE CHIEF RECORDS CLERK

High Number-	- - - - -	-27437
Low Number-	- - - - -	-4144
Death Row--	- - - - -	14
Total Population-	- - - - -	-1,028.

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AN APPEALING CHARACTER STRIVES AGAINST GREAT ODDS TO REACH A WORTHWHILE GOAL
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COMMISSARY PRICE LIST CONTINUED

MISC. ITEMS (Continued)

Plastic Cups - - - - -	.25
Plastic Spoons - - - - -	.01
Playing Cards - - - - -	1.00
Scotch tape, Pkg. - - - - -	.25
Shoe Polish - - - - -	.25
Shoe Strings - - - - -	.10
Sight Savers - - - - -	.15
Sunglasses (price to be ancd.)	
Watches, Timex - - - - -	11.95
Timex - - - - -	12.95
Notebook binder - - - - -	.80
Notebook paper - - - - -	.25

PASTRIES/COOKIES/CHIPS

Pies
Cakes Price as marked on
Cookies Packages.

Chips

Go-Betweens - - - - -	.10
Slim Jims - - - - -	.10
Tid Bits - - - - -	.15
Soft Drinks - - - - -	.10
Coffee, cup - - - - -	.05

FOODS

Bean Dip - - - - -	.30
Beanee Weenees - - - - -	.30
Beef Stew - - - - -	.45
Black Pepper - - - - -	.20
Bran Flakes - - - - -	.50
Bread, Loaf - - - - -	.35
Cheese, sliced - - - - -	.45
Chili, can - - - - -	.40
Chopped beef - - - - -	.75
Corn, can - - - - -	.30
Corned Beef - - - - -	.75
Corned Beef Hash - - - - -	.50
Corn Flakes, box - - - - -	.30
Crackers, Box - - - - -	.40
Crackers, Pack - - - - -	.10

FOODS (Continued)

Crackers, Ritz - - - - -	.45
Deviled Ham - - - - -	.25
Dill Pickle - - - - -	.15
Fruit Cocktail - - - - -	.35
Boiled Ham, Pkg. , - - - - -	.80
Lima Beans - - - - -	.25
Luncheon Meat, can - - - - -	.65
Mustard, jar - - - - -	.25
Onions, each - - - - -	.05
Oyster Stew - - - - -	.40
Peaches, Can - - - - -	.25
Peanut Butter - - - - -	.90
Peas - - - - -	.15
Coffee Mate Creamer - - - - -	.60
Pineapple, can - - - - -	.45
Pork & Beans - - - - -	.20
Potted Meat, can - - - - -	.20
Potato Sticks - - - - -	.15 & 2/25
Potato Salad - - - - -	.40
Pudding, can - - - - -	.40
Span, can - - - - -	.75
Sandwich meats, misc. pkgs. 45/55/80	
Sardines, can - - - - -	.20
Salt, box - - - - -	.20
Soup; Bean & Bacon, Tomato - - .20	
Soup; Chicken & Dumplin', Mushroom,	
Chicken & Noodle, Veg. Beef, can - 25¢	
Sloppey Joe, Can - - - - -	.65
Span Spread - - - - -	.30
Spaghetti O' & Meat balls, can .40	
Steak & Gravy, can - - - - -	.65
Sugar, 2 lb. bag - - - - -	.35
Tamales - - - - - can - - .40	
Catsup, pkg. - - - - - - 2/ .05	
Tuna, can - - - - -	.30
Variety Pak Cereal - - - - -	.55
Vienna Sausage - - - - -	.25
Weiners, Pkg. - - - - -	.65

Patronize your home-town store !

PRICE ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

ALL PRICES INCLUDE THE 5% KENTUCKY SALES TAX.

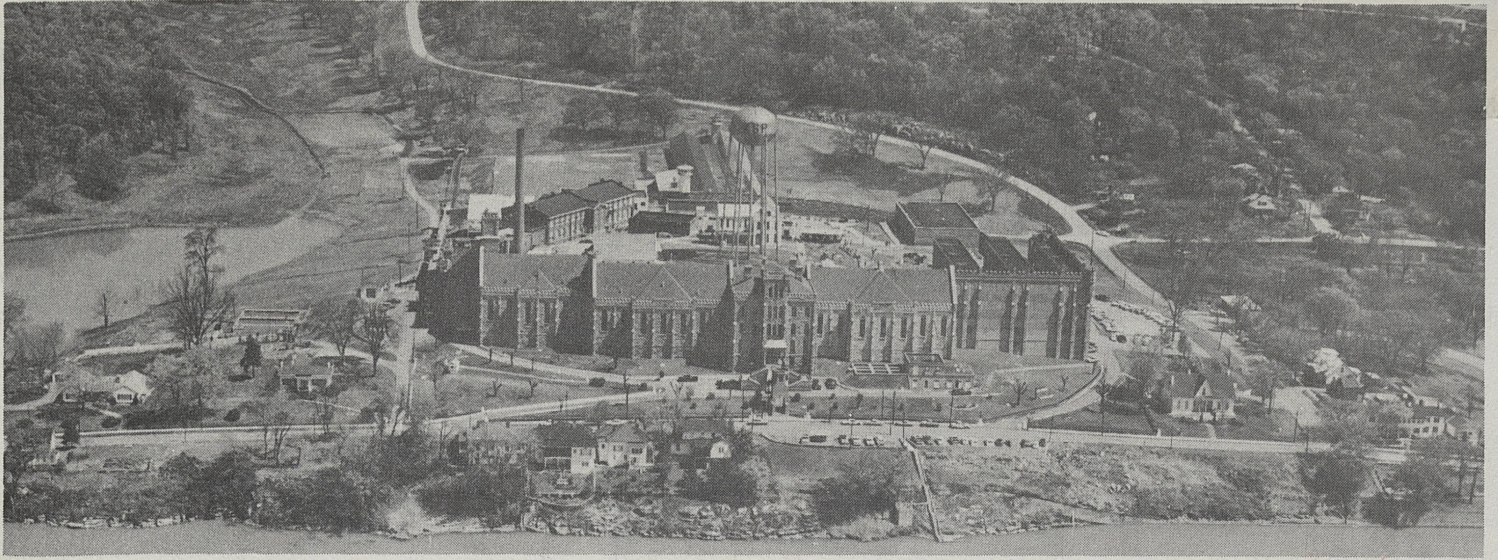
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MATURE HARVEST

The reason we are wiser,
Than youngsters half our age:
They are sowing their wild oats,
But we are growing sage !

AGNES W. THOMAS
Quote-

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