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THE WORLD IS MINE

Today, upon a bus, I saw a lovely girl
with golden hair.
I envied her, she seemed so gay, and
wished I were as fair.
When suddenly she rose to leave, I saw
her hobble down the aisle;
She had one leg, and wore a crutch; and
as she passed - a smile.
Oh God, forgive me when I whine.
I have two legs. The world is mine.



And then I stopped to buy some sweets.
The lad who sold them had such charm,
I talked with him - he seemed so glad -
If I were late 'twould do no harm.
And as I left he said to me: "I thank
you. You have been kind.
It's nice to talk with folks like you.
You see," he said, "I'm blind."
Oh God, forgive me when I whine.
I have two eyes. The world is mine.

Later, walking down the street, I saw a
child with eyes of blue.
He stood and watched the others play; it
seemed he knew not what to do.
I stopped a moment, then I said: "Why
don't you join the others, dear?"
He looked ahead without a word, and then
I knew - he could not hear.
Oh God, forgive me when I whine.
I have two ears. The world is mine.



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With legs to take me where I'd go -
With eyes to see the sunset's glow -
With ears to hear what I would know -
Oh God, forgive me when I whine.
I'm blessed indeed. The world is mine.

EDWARD T. BREATHITT

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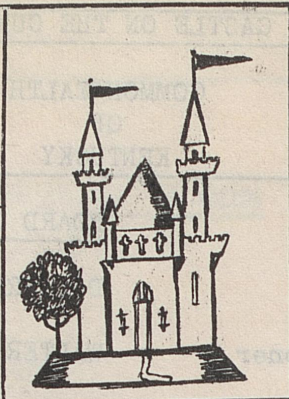
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NEWS

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AID FOR INDIGENT DEFENDANTS

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky - The Governor's Task Force on Criminal Justice - headed by, Maubert Mills - seeks \$4.5 million aid from the Ford Foundation grant to help implement a statewide program.

Marlin Volz, Dean of the University of Louisville Law School, said they would seek aid: 1. A criminal laboratory to provide indigent defendants with the same expert and scientific aid available to police agencies. 2. A central fund from which to pay the expenses of attorneys appointed to represent indigents. Mills said his talks with the foundation representative make the prospect of aid "look right hopeful."

Volz, who is also a member of the Governor's task force, predicted a statewide conference would be called soon to help plan a public-defender system. Under present law, Kentucky indigents are allowed court-appointed attorneys. However, the attorney receives no fee, and must pay any investigative or other costs of the case himself.

Often, Volz said, "the indigent's attorney has no access to expert witnesses or a crime laboratory." "In the battle of expertise, the defendant has been crippled. If a defendant's criminal laboratory could be set up, it would be the first one in the country."

Volz said he favors a system of public defenders appointed in separate districts of the state to perform these functions in indigent cases:

1. Confer with the defendant right after arrest. In too many cases, it is too

late to wait for a court-appointed attorney if the defendant's rights are to be protected. 2. Handle uncontested cases and guilty pleas. 3. Supply investigators for defendants. 4. Approve expense claims by court-appointed attorney. 5. Aid judges in making attorney appointments in contested cases.

MUSIC APPRECIATION

One of the "band members" brought to my attention an article in the Paducah Sun Democrat, by-lined by Ron Johnson. The article dealt with Mr. Johnson's recent visit to the institution with the Kentucky Chamber of Commerce.

During this particular visit, the K.S.P. Band entertained the visitors with some musical renditions of their own making.

Now, the Castle News Office is adjacent to the "Band Room," and I guess I'm not too appreciative of their talents. I am compelled to listen to them practice day in, and day out, seven days a week. As you might imagine, a forceable audience isn't the most receptive kind.

In Mr. Johnson's article he makes a comparison with the Big Band's such as; Benny Goodman, Ted Weems, Glenn Miller, and the Dorsey brother's. This, I know, was a wonderful compliment for the men who are sincere, and hard working in their efforts to become better in their chosen field. Most inmates aren't too complex, and are very receptive to a compliment, no matter how small or insignificant.

To you Mr. Ron Johnson, I give you my heartfelt thanks for bringing a little cheer and brightness to the men of the Eddyville Penitentiary Band. Editor.

DELAYED APPRECIATION

K. S. P. inmates began a project in November, of repairing used toy's for the underprivileged children in the communities surrounding the Penitentiary.

The used, and broken toy's were donated by citizens of the neighboring communities for repair by the inmates of the Eddyville Penitentiary. After renovation they were distributed to the children by the Lions Club of Cadiz, Rotary Club of Princetown, and the Eddyville Fire Department.

This project was initiated in early November by an inmate group called "The Barons of Goodwill," proceeded through channels, and was sanctioned by prison officials.

Under the supervision of the Athletic Director, the project began to move forward and blossomed in two directions; first, it supplied useful gifts for the children, and secondly, it provided heartwarming satisfaction to the several inmates who donated their idle time, and completed the project.

The men, directly involved in this project, used many means to obtain the necessary materials for the renovation of the toy's. When materials couldn't be obtained through channels, the men asked questions here and there until they found someone who knew where something was, and then inveigled the party to part with the "goods." In the main, there was no hesitation in giving. Men who had scrounged and saved different "things" throughout the year unselfishly gave their hoarded; paint, thread, leather, tacks, glue etc. These men didn't "give" with the hope that they might achieve recognition, but rather in the mode of the TRUE spirit of Christmas with the thought in mind that they are unable to assist their own children, or brother's and sister's.

The Castle staff extend's their gratitude to the Barons of Goodwill, The Recreation Department, The Engineering Department and the Cabinet Shop.

You men have once again proven that we too, are humane, and not "hard hearted." So, at this time, "The Castle" wishes to bestow upon you men the title:

MEN OF THE YEAR

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| BUCK PENN | SHERRID WOLFE |
| EUGENE TREVISO | NICK WILEY |
| FRANKIE LANGDON | BILL STOCKTON |
| JAMES GRASTON | BALLARD SPARKS |
| WOODROW McCOY | ELMER OSBORN |
| ELMER ALLEN | FRANK HUNTER |
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DECEMBER 27 -- Porter Hayes passed away during the night at the K.S.P. Hospital. Porter was a 63 year old gentleman from Murray, Kentucky. Cause of death has been listed as coronary thrombosis.

THE POOR, AND THE IGNORANT

United States Attorney General Nicholas de B. Katzenbach said recently that "the poor must be made aware of their rights under the law and it takes more than lawyers to do this."

"The poor need advocates not simply to present their side of the story, but to give them hope, demonstrate that the law is not an enemy but a guardian, and that public officials are not their masters but their servants," Katzenbach told a national conference in Washington.

He called for "concerned laymen" to fill this function.

"It does not take a lawyer to right every wrong. It takes only a human being with the capacity to recognize and respond to injustice."

Katzenbach asked for "a spirit and a system of legal first aid" for the poor. "We need what is, in effect, a new profession - a profession of advocates for the poor, made up of human beings from all professions, committed to helping others who are in trouble.

He who would distinguish the true from the false must have an adequate idea of what is true and what is false.

RAMBLING WITH CHARLIE BAKER

I see that RONNIE STINSON & BUSTER SHIVLEY are picking & plucking their old guitar. HEZ IRVIN, how would you like to have a pair like BLACKIE NICHOLS? I understand that AL SINABALDI found a real mark in ED NICHOLAS, how about that Ed? RAY VICKERS & CHESTER WALTON are trying to figure out how their radio developed a squeek. SHOTGUN DAVIS & "DICK" WHEELER are doing a good job as annex runners - running 'round. RALPH BARNES has HERBIE MAGNUS calling him Mr. Domino or, so he says. ELMER RUSSELL has written a pretty good song; "Man behind the Walls." I understand that JAMES HARRY'S cell partner KEN DENEEN deals nothing but 'lay down' hands in gin rummy. RALPH PAYNE, isn't it awful quiet on your walk now that Billy has left? How about that POLLY? RAY CREECH, I heard you were dead, what are you doing walking around? TERRY WAYNE HALE, isn't it cold in the "flat lands?" Come on down where it's nice and warm. Do you know what the "white line" is for in the middle of the highway? Motorcycles! HERMAN FLEMING and RALPH ROE can be seen every day - rain or shine - working out, and getting in shape, but what are the mustaches' for? BOBBY LUCAS is getting pretty short now, but, you're neglecting me and my mail. Two hearts (Chester & Terry) beat as one - DARLENE!

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BRITAIN & CANADA MOVE TO ABOLISH DEATH PENALTY.....

MONTREAL: -The Canadian Parliament votes on capital punishment early next year, and the prospects are good that the death penalty will be abolished. The Liberal Government has decided to allow a free vote on the subject during the third session of Parliament, which begins after the Christmas recess.

The last parliamentary debate on capital punishment in Canada was in 1960. A majority of members favored its abolition, but no formal vote was taken.

Since the Liberal Government of Lester Pearson took office in April of last year, no murderers have been executed in Canada.

In several recent sessions of Parliament attempts have been made to legislate against capital punishment, but the movement lost impetus when the criminal code was amended and murder was reclassified in a way which limited hangings. But this time, the Government itself has introduced the measure, and abolition looks a foregone conclusion.

LONDON: - A bill to abolish the death penalty has been presented to the Commons. Its principal author, Sydney Silverman, Labor M.P. for Nelson and Colne, is assured that the Government will find time to allow the Commons a free vote on the question of abolition.

It is not possible to look too far ahead for even though there is a strong presumption that the bill will pass through the Commons, the attitude of the Lords has yet to be tested. Yet it seems that the long campaign for the abolition of the death sentence must be nearing success.

Editors note: They abolished the death penalty in late December.

THINK OF THIS

"Of the 1900 prisoners who have gone through our Halfway House in its five years of existence, as far as we know, less than 20% have been sent back to prison."

Via UPI

BLIND ADVICE
Kenneth Deneen

Where do I go from here? A profound question that has been asked by a multitude of heartbroken men and women throughout the years. Who has an answer? Certainly not me. More competent men than I am, have endeavored to arrive at an answer, only to meet a total blank. The more educated have given advice, and theories in how to become honest, industrious and successful.

Who are these "educated" personalities that are giving advice so freely? Have they ever "did time" in a penitentiary? Do they know what the real problems are that an ex-con has to face upon release? Do these esteemed people take into consideration the different - and varied - personality make-ups that are involved? Do they know what it is to be lonely - a loneliness that only a person in a cell can know - even in a crowd of people there is loneliness for the damned, the crippled and the maimed! Our bodies might be whole, but what about the spirit? Our characters have undergone a change, therefore our out-look on life has also changed.

A falacy that all men, and women, have upon release, is that they expect no changes to have taken place "back home." Definite changes have taken place. Nothing is ever the same once you have left, and then returned. This is where the unstable cliché enters the picture. During our incarceration we've been bombarded with tongue twisting words, rules and regulations, inept advice, degradation, and the high sounding term "rehabilitation." So, if we weren't unstable when we arrived in prison, we soon will be. Now, do those esteemed, dedicated people that are giving out advice so freely, take these uncouth statements into consideration? I doubt it.

I have no doubts that the majority of the people giving advice, are well meaning, and their intentions are basically in our interest. However, if we are to be aided and abetted, it has to come from someone that knows the misery, the pain and hopelessness that we have all faced. Only a woman knows the pain of birth. Only the dead knows the feeling of death, and only an ex-con knows the struggle that one faces in returning to the free world society.

You, the people, are in a position to be of the most benefit, to not only us, but also to yourselves. We are your burden, we are your mistakes, we are the dregs of society. You didn't care enough about us before to help us, and now you have delegated that position to the bewitched -not bothered- and bewildered. If you really want to help the fallen angels; give them warmth, understanding, a cheerful wholesomeness that they have been denied for so long.

If you want to find out what our fears REALLY are, ask US, not the highly educated that learned their theories out of a book. When you want to know something ask the man that knows. Do you ask the blind what a Rembrandt painting looks like?

MORE GOOD TIME
via The Lens

When Congress reconvenes in January, 1965, two bills are on schedule to be introduced to Congress, which, if ever enacted into law, would provide an increase in statutory good time - and additional benefits to those confined in Federal Prisons.

The first of these two bills seeks to confer upon federal prisoners 9 days per month good time for men serving 6 months to one year; 10 days per month to those serving 1 to 3 years; 11 days per month for those serving 3 to 5 years; 12 days per month for those serving more than 5 years.

The second bill contains provisions which would confer upon federal prisoners the privilege of visiting designated places for "aids to rehabilitation."

Editorial

While reading the paper the other day, I came across an article of a parolee violating his parole. Now violations, as they go, are a common enough occurrence. However, in this particular case, the subject evinced a definite lack of insight, pride and respect. Not only for himself, but for the multitude of men and women, yet incarcerated in penal institutions throughout the land.

The individual in question was assigned - while in prison - as a houseboy. The man must have been personable and affable, for these people had enough faith in him to offer assistance upon his release from prison. They not only gave him assistance; they gave him employment, and a home. That in itself isn't a great thing. But, when you consider that the subject is theoretically an unskilled worker, then you can see the importance of obtaining employment.

This person asked for, and received, permission to go to another town to spend a holiday with his parents. Nor is this too amazing. However, the subject's benefactor also loaned him the use of his auto! This could only be construed as an act of faith and confidence, which is something we must all have if we are to regain self-respect and success.

How did this man show his appreciation for the faith, and confidence placed in him? The answer isn't necessarily an ordinary one. For few men can - or do - show, or evince contempt to those who have befriended them. Yet this man did. He took advantage of their kindness, and finally let his inhibitions expel themselves. Instead of being an introvert, he became an extroverted exhibitionist with a complete lack of respect and regards for others, and in the process of his disrespect, some innocent people were seriously harmed.

The complete lack of courtesy, and respect, inacted here is a hardship and drawback for every person incarcerated throughout the country. Employment is rather difficult to obtain as it is without someone committing an act of such contempt. There is no way to justify this man's actions except to say; he is of an immature, and self centered personality.

If I sound opinionated, it is with cause. I need only point out the hesitency of the parole board - any parole board - to think favorably of releasing any of us on parole. I am one of many that has griped about parole board actions. But, if we look at their position objectively, especially after an incident such as I have mentioned, I can understand, to a degree, their decisions.

The background's and histories of men and women in prison are plentiful and varied. No two cases are alike. Therefore they render different decisions. These decisions may not be to our likeness, but with due respect to all parole boards I believe that in the main, they try to judge each case on it's own merits.

My motivations here aren't one of defense for the parole boards, but rather a beseeching of understanding, and compassion for the multitude of people that are sincerely making an effort towards rehabilitating themselves. Don't let the actions of

a few, prejudice you against the many men and women who deserve, and merit a chance to become useful and productive citizens again.

If you find a bad apple in a barrel, you don't throw away all of them do you? No, you try to weed out the bad one's, and utilize the good one's!

Let faith, hope and charity be your creed of endeavor. To err is human.

***** Kenneth Deneen

YOU, THE PARENTS
K. Deneen

Hi, Mr. Citizen; I understand that your boy Terry is in a little trouble. Robbery, isn't it? It's too bad something couldn't have been done sooner to help him. At best, life isn't a "bed of roses."

No, I'm no psychiatrist. I can see the fallacy though in a lot of respects. You yourself for instance. You're a builder. Do you use one bad brick for every three good ones, or a faulty board alternately with a sound one? No, of course you don't. One faulty timber or brick would cause the whole structure to collapse. Yet that was how you tried to build your boy's life for him.

You, the parents, saw to it that the food he ate was clean and wholesome and unadulterated by harmful elements, yet you did not prevent him from having reading matter for mental food that was suggestively unwholesome and sometimes outright immoral and indecent. You, the parents, had him inoculated against diseases that might have harmed him physically, yet did nothing to keep him from companions whose filthy language and conduct of questionable honesty and morality did him harm morally.

You, the parents, insisted he obey the traffic laws implicitly when he drove the family car, yet you did nothing to teach him the moral precepts of religion that would guide his priceless character safely through the moral traffic hazards of life. You, the parents, taught him that taking what belonged to others was stealing, yet did not point out to him that being late for work and overstaying his lunch hour, which often occurred, was also stealing just as surely as if he

took money from his employer's safe; so he lost his job and got into this trouble as a result. You, sir, would not build a house with alternate good and bad material, yet you -

"I couldn't do everything," Mr. Citizen interrupted angrily. "I couldn't be at him all the time. I had to earn money to provide him a home and food and clothing and a college education."

Yes. Yes, you are correct up to a point. However, if you will -- what? Oh, okay, and I thank you. I'm sorry Mr. Citizen, but I'll have to be going. You see; my case is to be heard next. The charge? Oh, child neglect!!!

JUNKIES - HOSPITAL OR JAIL?

TRENTON, N. J. (UPI) - New Jersey recently became the first state in the nation to give convicted narcotics addicts the choice of voluntarily going to a hospital for a cure instead of going to jail.

State Institutions and Agencies Commissioner Lloyd W. McCorkle called the new law a "dramatic change" in State policy.

Under the new law, New Jersey judges have the opportunity to place convicted narcotics offenders on probation if they agree to commit themselves to a State or County mental hospital or other approved medical facility.

The addict must agree after his release from the hospital to receive aftercare treatment for the balance of his probationary period at a series of regional clinics to be established by counties with 75% State aid.

Congratulations New Jersey - Editor

Chaplains'

Corner

REV. H. E. INMAN, PROTESTANT CHAPLAIN

FATHER THOMAS CLARK, CATHOLIC CHAPLAIN



FACING THE NEW YEAR

A BEGINNING

NOTE: I do not know the author of the following material, but it did seem appropriate for the new year. For this reason I am using it as my column for this month. - H.E.I.

I stood on the borderland of 1965. The Immigration Officer asked to see my passport. When he saw that I was a citizen of 1964 who had been granted the privilege of sojourn in the new land, he turned to the inspection of my baggage.

While he looked I turned back toward the land from which I had come. As I remembered the pleasant times and good friends I'd had, I felt that the time had been much too short. But then I remembered my failures and mistakes and turned toward the new land---with the hope of a better tomorrow.

The Immigration Officer said, "Are you familiar with the new land so that you can find your way about?"

"No," I said. "I shall need a guide. Will you recommend your best one?"

"There is only one true guide," he answered. "There are others who promise to make your journey safe, but they always lead their followers into dead-end trails and impossible chasms."

Then I said, "I would like the true guide."

He answered, "But your baggage contains many of the wrong things. The true guide will not lead you if you insist on taking these things. You must discard this prejudice, this selfishness, this indif-

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Our life is comprised of a series of "beginnings." Our natural life is an example of this; we begin to live we develop, and we begin to deteriorate. Yet we attach importance to beginnings. While it is true that New Year's Day is in itself no different from any other day, still through our human custom of attaching special ceremony to beginnings it becomes for us a day of greater solemnity and deeper importance than almost any other of the year. It is a day of good wishes and resolutions. A day of new beginnings.

All beginnings are solemn. As one stands before the cradle of a new-born child, one's thoughts turn naturally to the future. One asks as did the friends of Elizabeth in the Gospel concerning the infant John the Baptist; "What do you think this one will be?" We gather at the Commencement exercises of our schools and colleges. There we see budding youth about to set out on the various paths in life. Spontaneously, we ask: "What will they make of it?" A ceremony is held for the first spade of earth in the digging of a ditch, the laying of a cornerstone, the first flight of an airplane. The thoughts in the minds of all are; "Will it be successful?" At all beginnings, one's thoughts travel forward to the future.

We stand at the beginning of a new year. Our anxious mind puts the question: "What will it bring?" It may bring death and sorrow; it may bring sickness; it may bring misunderstandings; it may bring difficulties; it may bring pleasures, new successes and friends. No wonder then, we wish well, at the begin-

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-ference, this thoughtlessness and your fears."

"But," I said, "these are the things I use every day. I'm sure I will not be able to get along without them."

"The choice is yours," said he. "You must discard these or follow one who is not the true guide."

"Where will I find replacements if I discard these familiar things? Must I retrace my steps and find others to take their place?" I questioned.

"No, indeed, you may not return, but if you wish to go to the foot of that yonder cross, you will find tolerance to replace prejudice, concern to replace thoughtlessness and selfishness, a devotion to replace indifference, and a faith to take the place of your fears."

I took my baggage and went faltering to the foot of the cross. I touched my possessions lovingly, for I was loathe to part with the things that had come to be so much a part of me. At last I managed to cast aside some of each of the things I had brought along. The replacements will have to be small for I still have little room. The things I clung to took up too much room.

As I rose in uncertainty I saw my guide and forgot my regrets as I looked into His eyes so filled with compassion.

"I could not cast aside all my baggage," I said in shame.

"Come," said he. "As you travel along with me perhaps you will be able to cast aside more. The paths will be difficult, but I know the way and I will never leave thee nor forsake thee."

A peace that passeth understanding filled my whole being as I stepped with confidence after my guide into the path of the Unknown Land of 1965.

ning of the New Year, to those who are near and dear to us. For wishes often impel to action, so that we actually feel inclined to make happy those to whom we wish happiness. Our wishes lead to prayer, when we realize that there is One who can grant the fulfillment of these wishes of ours.

We wish each other a "Happy New Year". It is for us to realize at the same time what true happiness is. No Christian can use that word happiness without thinking of Heaven. Only Heaven holds true and complete happiness; nothing on earth brings happiness unless it brings us nearer to the happiness of heaven. Happy is the man who has God's help in all life's troubles. Happy is the man who truly seeks to conform his will to the will of God. Happy is the man who knows how to speak with God in prayer. The desire of true happiness must be the motive of our sincere wishes. This is the only assurance that this will be a "Happy New Year." In this manner we show that we are mindful of the words of St. Paul: "We should live soberly and justly and Godly in this world waiting for the blessed hope and coming of the glory of our great God and Savior, Jesus Christ."

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.

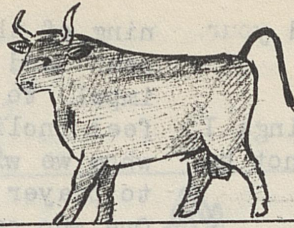
THURSDAY: Interview with Catholic Chaplain, 10:30 am - 1:00 pm.

FRIDAY: Group Therapy (A.A.) 3:00 pm

CHAPLAINS NOT IN ON SATURDAY

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TALLES

Underwood

AL RUSSELL: I can plainly understand why you have to have a warm up every night. If I carried as much scrap iron on my shoes all day as you do, I'd need one too.

AUNT STELLA: Tell Bev not to let them doctors drill any holes in her head, for when they drilled them in my head, they pulled a sneaky on me, and I haven't been the same since.

E. J. FUGATE: What was that you were asking that boy from the dairy about? He said he thought you were trying to fix Don up, is that the picture?

My buddy CRAZY JACK FUSTING is back with us and looking even younger than before he left. That must be due to the clean living you were doing out there!

NEVITT: Who was that guy you picked over FOOTS to run his jaw the longest, and the loudest? Did he beat him? I mean in the football game.

DAGO: I'll fire a kite right away to Beno Thompson so he'll have time to study your case. I'm still behind you all the way; even if that pony did get run over trying to deliver that "ranchburger."

WILLIE ADAMS: You aren't going about it the right way to get that jacket from EAGLE BEAK. Now, if you had mentioned what a cute and delicate nose he has; you would now be wearing the jacket.

MARSHALL "Grave Robbing" TAGGERTT: If you ever miss while lighting a match for TEMPLE HUSTON, you will have one bad enemy on your hands.

PHILLIP DRAFFEN: Why do all your buddies call you "Rip-Van-Winkle?" I seem to recall that he was the cat that slept for 20 years - I think! - What does it have to do with you?

BUCK PENN: A story is going 'round that you checked into the hospital so that you wouldn't have to play the "Kid's" football team on Thanksgiving. Did you?

PETE PYLE: Has changed jobs on us boy's. Pete left the laundry for the Record Office, and now instead of a mountain of clothes to master, he now has a mountain of stairs to tread upon.

Our man SAW LOG is back with us now fellows, and slim and trim as a teenager. So watch yourself boy's; if you are doing anything wrong, he'll be on you before you know it. Welcome back, we all missed you.

ROY LOVE: When did you start parting your hair in the middle? It looks sharp.

CHARLES KIDD: Whats the story behind that little rubber doll you keep with you all the time?

Well, as I have my rent paid up until 1966, I'll see you next month.....

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CULINARY CORNER

BY

Dane Cannon



LAUNDRY BITS

BY

Buck Penn

First, all of us would like to extend our thanks to Chief Steward Henry (Eagle Eye) Griffin, Asst., Steward J. W. Choat and Officer Larry Hungerford for the extra efforts which they put forth in the preparation of our holiday meals.

A New Year has dawned and with it new hope for better things, but our little Inner Sanctum never changes, only the faces.

We've sent Frenchy Elmore and laconic Wilburn Durham back to society. Another departee is "Rod Cod" Watson, he is now "short-timing" the fellas in #4 Shop.

"Horse Head" Young is still looking for the culprit who punctured his Cadillac's tire (wheelbarrow) which he uses to transport food to #3 Cell House in.

One suggestion to Officer Hungerford who's in charge of our diet line join it! You're working Eddie Carr over time.

The bread seems to be more digestible since "Big Dog" Milton has been ostracized (of his own volition) from the bakery. He's now custodian of the pots and pans at the corner sink. I'm just kidding "Big Dog," you were the best baker we ever had, I think.

"Squirrely" Mays who thinks he's a re-incarnated form of Jack Johnson is getting in shape to fight on the 18th. Watch out Squirrely, you might run in to another Jess Willard.

Congenial "Possum Trot" Paige from Rabbit Ridge has been wearing a long face recently. He said it was because his 97

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It's Christmas day here at Eddyville, and as I write this, I can't help but wonder how it would be like outside these walls. The past sixteen years here (with a three month vacation) seems like an eternity.

Everyone is wishing each other a Merry Christmas, and talking about the cards and presents they received, or didn't receive. My condolences are with the men who didn't receive anything.

By the time you read this, Christmas will be tucked away for another year, and I'll be just a few month's away from the parole board and doing a little sweating, and wondering what they will do this time.

But anyway, there are a few things I would like to leave behind me along with 1964. As each year has passed for the last five, I've left something with it, so this is the time:

To Ernie Ritchie I leave my football ability; that should stop that backfield in motion stuff.

To Charles Young I leave my football pants; they should fit him tight enough.

To Lefty Metts I leave old Hardtime; they look so much alike they should be together.

To Stanley Holcome I leave the rock and paper; he needs it.

To Bill Hollis, Homer Stacy, Gilbert Gooch, I leave my laundry know how; I'll admit it isn't twenty-years worth, but this machinery keeps on running.

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Graduation Time

JOE WRIGHT

Commencement exercises were held at the school December 22nd at K.S.P. Following the invocation by Reverend H. E. Inman, Mr. W. M. Egbert presented Warden Luther Thomas, who in turn introduced the guest speaker; Mr. Bill Powell of the Paducah Sun Democrat.

Mr. Powell, in his address, congratulated those who had completed the various courses of study, and urged that they continue to apply themselves to the task of increasing their capability of dealing with the conditions they will meet throughout their life. So as to better learn how to adapt to these conditions, Mr. Powell said that observing things of specific insignificance, a quality which these things share with man, can be of particular importance.

In illustrating this point Mr. Powell employed several analogies: The ant doesn't wait until winter to put away its store of food. Man, like the ant, must prepare for the winter of life by gathering his provision of knowledge now. Like the locust, which has no king yet flies in unison with other locusts, man must learn to walk in unison with other men. But man's effort will be in vain if he builds his life upon the temporary. He must learn from the badger, which builds its house not upon the flowing sands, but upon a rock. To build his life upon the solid rock of knowledge, which alone can withstand the rains of time. And lastly, man must realize that like the lizard which defies all attempt to confine it, his mind cannot be confined, that it will always penetrate its barriers, infiltrating every sphere of nature.

In this age of crises and confusion on every front, Mr. Powell said it is only by practicing these virtues that men can learn to live in peace and harmony. And this was said to be of particular significance to the inmates of correctional institutions who must learn anew how to apply these virtues to the problems of

adopting to the society of the "free world" and building a constructive life therein.

Following Mr. Powell's address, Deputy Warden James Collier presented diplomas to the graduates of the Eighth Grade:

Richard Wheeler	Oliver Lawson
Fred A. Cook	Willard Creekmore
Allen Sharp	James A. Leval
Charles Green	Jackie Payne
William Mitchell	Buddy W. Lairson
Raymond Geary	Tyrone Goodman
Earl Ballanger	

Graduates of the G.E.D. (High-School)-
course:

William Jewell	Kenneth Deneen
Arthur Pugh	William Powell
Charles Maxwell	Ronald Goodaker

Certificates of Achievement; Bookkeeping:

John Clayton	Clarence White
Clyde Cole	Otis Montgomery
Ray Elam	Richard Workman

Practical Barbering:

Fred McCovens	Philip Pemberton
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The program was concluded with the Benediction by Reverend Inman. After the conclusion of the program Mr. Powell met the teachers, congratulating them on their teaching efforts, and posing for a photograph with them. In appreciation of their work at school, Warden Thomas said he would present to each teacher a copy of the photograph.

And this officially ended the last school term.

EDITORS NOTE: Due to the failure of various departments submitting their monthly news reports, we are compelled to use what we call "fillers." I've selected ten questions that should offer a bit of a challenge to some of you. I hope that in our next issue, our reporters will assist us by being a little more prompt.....

QUESTIONS

1. When was the longest baseball game (time wise) played, and who participated?
2. What horse won the Kentucky Derby in 1962? The Preakness? The Belmont Stakes?
3. What fighter defended his title three times in 1962, and what were the results?
4. Who won the U. S. Open Golf Championship in 1962?
5. Which is the most populated city in the world?
6. The Empire State Building is the tallest building in America; what is the second tallest building, and where is it?
7. What are the top three Industrial Corporations in the United States?
8. What is the largest lake in the United States? The longest Waterfalls? The highest mountain peak?
9. What does "E Pluribus Unum" stand for?
10. Is the Capital of Kentucky pronounced Louis-ville, or, Looey-ville?

ANSWERS

1. June 24, 1962; New York defeated Detroit in 22 innings. The game lasted for seven hours.
2. Kentucky Derby-Decidedly; Preakness-Greek Money; Belmont Stakes-Jaipur.
3. Eder Jofre - Bantamweight - won by a K.O. in all three fights..
4. Jack Nicklaus tied with Palmer, then beat him in a play off.
5. Tokyo, Japan.
6. Chrysler Building - New York City.
7. General Motors, Standard Oil, Ford Motor.
8. Lake Superior, Ribbon Falls (California), Mt Whitney.
9. (Latin) - From many, one. i.e., one nation made of many states.
10. Frank-furt.



DID YOU KNOW THAT:

Each month approximately 1600 fugitives from justice are identified through fingerprint records? This is an average of about 53 per day. There are over 13,700 agencies submitting fingerprints to the FBI.

WHEN IS A MAN ... A REAL MAN?
K. DENEEN

When he can look over the rivers, the hills and far horizon with a profound sense of his own littleness in the scheme of things and yet have faith, hope and courage, which is the root of every virtue.

When he knows that down in the heart of every man he is as noble, as vile, as divine, as diabolic, and as lonely as himself, and he seeks to know, to forgive, and to love his fellowman.

When he knows how to sympathize with men in their sorrows, yes, even in their sins, knowing that each man fights a hard fight against many odds.

When he has learned how to make friends and to keep them; and above all, to stay friends with himself.

When he loves flowers, can hunt birds without a gun, and feels the thrill of an old forgotten joy when he hears the laughter of a child.

When he can be happy and high-minded amid the meaner drudges of life. When star-crowned trees and the glint of sunlight on flowing waters subdue him like the thought of one much loved and long dead.

When no voice of distress reaches his ears in vain, and no hand seeks his aid without response.

When he finds good in every faith that helps any man to lay hold of divine things and see majestic meanings in life whatever the name of the faith may be.

When he can look into a wayside puddle and see something beyond mud, and, into the face of the most forlorn mortal and see something beyond sin.

When he knows how to pray, how to love, how to hope. When he has kept faith with himself with his fellow man, and with God. When in his heart there is a bit of a song, joy of living, but not afraid of death.

In such a man, whether he be rich or poor, scholarly or unlearned, famous or obscure, manhood has wrought her sweet ministry. He has found the only real secret of manhood, and the one which he would like to give to the world. New Life

A REAL GONE GUY

BUT I'M IMMUNE!

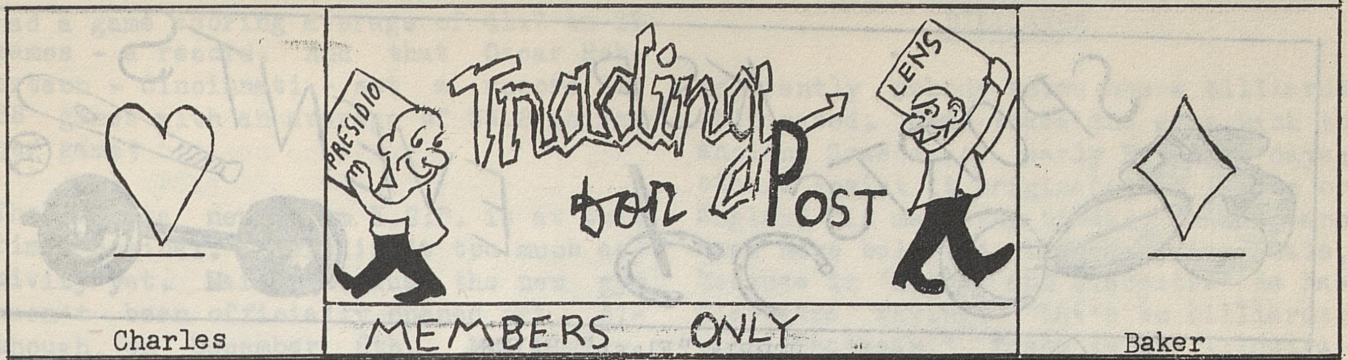
CINCINNATI (AP) - Police turned up a new mystery - a suitcase full of human bones that has been in "safe keeping" - in a bank - for the past 65 years!

The suitcase was opened recently, and examination showed the bones to be a virtually complete human skeleton.

The bank records indicate that the bag was left there by a man listed as J. A. Lamberth, in February, 1900.

In our opinion - The Castle Staff - somebody's closet is minus one skeleton!

WASHINGTON, DC: A series of U.S. Supreme Court decisions has forced revisions in standard police practices for questioning suspects in the Nation's Capitol. On October 27, 1964, the Police Chief, Robert V. Murray, issued an order whereby the police may question a suspect only at the scene of the arrest and on the way to the police station. Once he walks into the station, the suspect is immune to questioning until he has been arraigned and has obtained legal counsel.



YOUR HIRED - Via The Lens

TEXARKANA: A released prisoner from this institution showed his certificate of completion of the institution plumbing course to the maintenance foreman at a local hospital and was immediately hired as a Baker.

MAMA - Via The Presidio

Butcher shops in the Philippines are similar to those the world over. So when a pig goes to the market in Manila the chances are that it will leave there in the form of pork chops or sausages.

Mrs. Ruth Papaya went to the market, accompanied by the local police chief, after she had been told that the butcher had a pig fitting the description of a porker that had been stolen from her. Upon arriving at the market the pig recognized Mrs. Papaya and immediately approached her. The butcher surrendered his potential pork chops, saying that he had bought it from a stranger.

MY LAWYER - Via The M. P. News

A defense attorney was attempting to discredit the testimony of a woman state's witness during a trial in Buncombe (Asheville, N.C.) County Superior Court.

"You were convicted of forgery, right?"

"Yes, that's right," the witness answered.

"What did you forge?" the attorney continued.

"Nothing."

"Nothing?" the attorney thundered. "What on earth were you doing in prison?"

"I wish you'd tell me," the witness replied. "You were my lawyer."

SOMEBODY HATES ME - Via The Folsom Observer

Arturo Paddilla Fuentes awoke to the musical tune of hammers, sledges and wrecking bars. He ran outside in time to see his roof disappear. Workmen were busily tearing down his house.

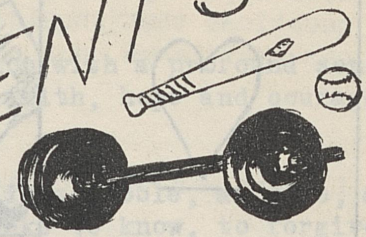
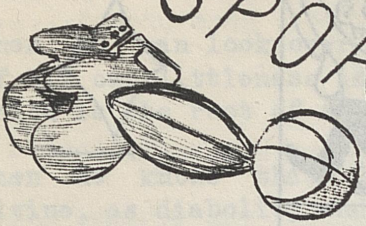
The foreman, trying to calm the hysterical Arturo, explained, "A tall man with a mustache, and an odd sense of humor, ordered the wrecking, paying in advance."

THE WRONG SIDE - Via The Weekly Progress

A GI in England had just picked a stinging nettle. "This is some place!" he exploded. "They drive on the wrong side of the road, the hot-water taps are on the wrong side, people eat with their left hands, the beer is warm and the flowers bite you."

STILL AREN'T RECEIVING The Spectator * The Echo * Marion Messenger * Menard Times * Bay Banner * Lake Shore Outlook * Atlantian * Jefftown Journal * Raiford Record...

SPORTS KSP EVENTS



HERBIE "Flash" HAYES



though there have been improvements in equipment and changes in rules. Because Dr. Naismith had eighteen available players when he invented the game, the first rule was; there shall be nine players on each side. Later, the number of players became optional depending upon the size of the available court. But, the five players standard was adopted, when the game spread over the country.

United States Soldiers introduced the game in Europe in World War I, and was taken up by Foreign Nations, it soon became a world wide sport.

EDITORS NOTE: "Flash," you forgot to mention that the game of basketball today holds all attendance records; there are more spectators for this game, than any other sport being played anywhere in the world!

At this time I would like to go out on a limb, and make my selections for the "All American" players for the year:

I would like to start this months report off with a little known fact - how the game of basketball originated:

In the years of 1891 - 1892, Dr. James Naismith, an instructor of the Y.M.C.A., training College, at Springfield, Massachusetts invented the game of basketball in order to provide indoor exercise, and competition for the students between the closing of football season and the opening of the baseball season. He fixed peach baskets on the walls at opposite ends of the gym, and with-in association (soccer) football, organized teams to play his new game. The purpose was to toss the ball into one basket and prevent, as far as possible, the opponents from tossing the ball into the other basket.

Fundamentally the game is the same today

DAVE STALLWORTH	Wichita	6-9
RICK BARRY	Miami	6-9
FRED HETZEL	Davidson	6-9
CAZZIE RUSSELL	Michigan	6-5
BILL BRADLEY	Princeton	6-5
CLYDE LEE	Vanderbilt	6-9
BILL CUNNINGHAM	N. Carolina	6-5

Now, how about those picks?

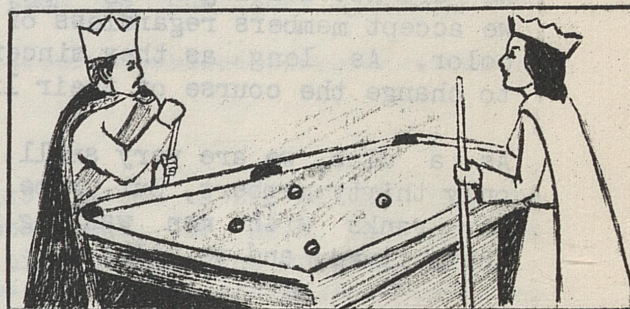
DID YOU KNOW: That Kentucky leads the nation with four (4) championship teams, and have won more games in the N.C.A.A. play offs than any other college team? Kentucky won the N.C.A.A. in 1948-1949-1951-1958. And, Kentucky has had more All Americans than any other college, and has contributed more players to the pro teams than any other college.

DID YOU KNOW that Frank Selvy - Furman -

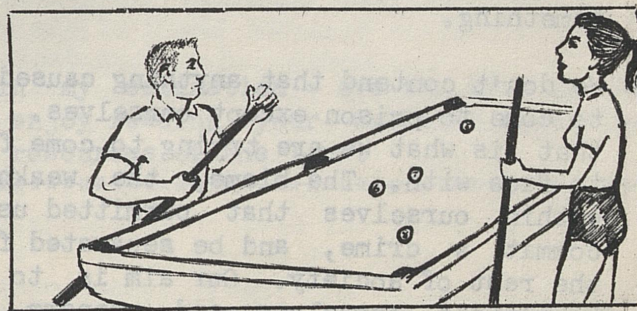
had a game scoring average of 41.7 in 29 games - a record. And that Oscar Robertson - Cincinnati - set a record for 88 games with an average of 33.8 points per game?

BILLIARDS

Apparently nobody knows where billiards originated. Some trace the game back to ancient Greece or early Egyptian days; others insist it originated in France or England in medieval times. Shakespeare must have believed the Egyptian tale, because in 'Antony and Cleopatra' he has Cleopatra saying: "Let's to billiards; come, Charmian." There is an illustration of Louis XIV of France playing billiards in 1694 and using a shovel-shaped stick to set the 'cue ball' in motion, from which it is evident that the pointed cue was a later development.



Certainly the game was popular in England and on the Continent in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and early settlers in North America are supposed to have introduced the game here. How to apply 'English' to a billiard ball was discovered by Jack Carr, an Englishman, in 1820. A Frenchman named Mingaud is credited with having invented the 'draw' shot at about the same time and also to have devised leather tips for wooden cues. Championship competition, amateur and professional, is a modern development in billiards. The first formal professional tournament held in the United States took place in New York in 1863 with eight players competing. The first three-cushion tournament was held in St. Louis in 1878.



The sports news from K.S.P. is at this time, nominal. There isn't too much activity yet. Mainly because the new gym hasn't been officially opened yet. Although, on December 6th., Mr. Cherry, Athletic Director, allowed four teams to participate in two games of half-hour durations. The men were limited in the respect that we had no gym shoes, no boundary lines, time keeper and score board. There most certainly was joy and enthusiasm displayed though. Perhaps someday soon we may have the opportunity to really settle down, and get in some good practice. I'm sure that if we were given the opportunity to participate in league play, that we could and would, give a good showing for the institution. Remember the adage; "idleness is the root of restlessness."



On December 18th., Mr. Cherry and eight of the fighters from K.S.P. motored up to the "flat lands," to put on a boxing show for the La Grange "boy's." I'm sorry to say that our fighters didn't fare too well. (Ed. Too Well!) All the information I have on those fights is strictly second hand. I understand that the decisions were roundly boo'd by the fans at La Grange. It does seem odd that we couldn't come up with at least one winner! I've been informed that the "flat land" fighters will be down here for a boxing show sometime in March, so, maybe we can gather from that show whether we were robbed or not.

Well fellas, this will be all for this month. So for the new year, I give my little bit of advice; Walk slow, drink plenty of water, and be a good sport. At least try to be a good sport.

WHAT ARE THE BARONS OF GOODWILL?

By Buck Penn

The Barons of Goodwill consist of a handful of men who, with permission of the prison officials, meet twice a month in search of answers to questions that are being asked everyday; why we came to prison in the first place? And after release, why do we come back?

We realize something has to be missing from our lives to permit us to break the laws of man and God. We hope that in our search for the truth, that by talking about ourselves, we can pinpoint the spot where we went the wrong way.

We are not a religious group. Although we accept members regardless of faith or color. As long as they sincerely wish to change the course of their lives.

As a club, we are very small. We have only thirty members, but hope to fill our ranks with men wanting to change their lives, and we will!

We have had many set-backs. However, we keep on meeting, and hoping we can accomplish something. To anyone wishing to join, I tell you in all fairness; there isn't any automatic parole, no pat on the head, or no one to feed your ego. Only a promise that we, as members, will talk over our problems and hope to find a solution.

If one member out of ten can find the answer to his problem and stay out of prison, then we have accomplished something wonderful, and we can, and do feel proud.

As of this writing, I can tell you that over a period of two years; sixty men have left here. Fifteen of these men were lifers, and only ONE has returned! Compare these figures to any other club, and you will find we are certainly doing something.

We don't contend that anything caused us to come to prison except ourselves. And that is what we are trying to come face to face with. The blame, the weakness within ourselves that permitted us to commit a crime, and be separated from the rest of society. Our aim is to rehabilitate ourselves, and prepare our

minds to cope with the every day problems of life that we couldn't face before. And we will obtain that goal.

Don't misunderstand, we are trying to help ourselves. But, we are learning what it means, and feels to help others. We are slowly learning that only by helping others, and trying to understand the problems of other people, can we solve our own problems.

People everywhere respond to kindness, and return help for help. A smile for a smile, and understanding for understanding. There are people in all walks of life willing to give us one more chance, even though they have done it over and over. One of our goals is to prove to these people, and ourselves, that some of us appreciate their kindness and faith.

Some of us will come back to prison. But, if in our search of ourselves, we are honest in our desire to rehabilitate ourselves, and to become a useful citizen once more, and we search for the answer in our own minds as to what we want out of life, perhaps the returnee's will become less and less.

We realize that belonging to any group in prison brings a lot of "riding." Some of it is all in fun, some isn't. But, you will find out if your desire to get out, and stay out is strong enough. Riding won't matter, because after a while, you can only feel pity for those of us that keep returning.

If you are a first timer, and you wish to join, make up your mind that you want to change your life and stay out of prison. Then, and only then, will you decide to join.

To you second or more offenders you must have six months of a clear prison rec-

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OUR VIEW OF YOU

THE BRIDGE - Wethersfield, Connecticut

"Mathematics in everyday Use" reminded me to brush up on my math. I find that you have given good advice for everyone. Enjoyed your mag very much. Are Melvin Taylor's predictions really forthcoming?

THE MESSENGER - Sioux Falls, South Dakota

Your lay out's, and set up's are excellent. Always enjoy your sport section, very good coverage and well written. Bobby Jones' cartoon is one that I plan on re-printing sometime.

THE ROLLER - Bland, Virginia

A lot of changes in the scenery "on cover" since last issue. A tip of the hat to Mike Flaherty for "Job Hunting." Mike is either observant, or he's been through the mill and knows the score. It's articles like his that are the most useful.

THE EAGLE - Alderson, West Virginia

Enjoyed your satire "Thoughts after lights out" - J.M.Z. - Keep dreaming and writing kiddo, I read you all from front to back.

WEEKLY PROGRESS - Marquette, Michigan

I miss those hockey games up there! I hope you will continue to give a good coverage on the games played. My regards to Jimmy Nancarrow. Did Ted Hall stop playing hockey? What's Big Joe Messena doing?

THE LENS - Lewisburg, Pennsylvania

Yours is one of the truly fine publications in the P. P. I enjoyed your article on "Arts & Crafts." It's good to know that men endeavor to occupy their minds in such a worthwhile manner. According to your picture selections, you have some very talented men there.

THE DOPESTER - Avon Park, Florida

Your pictorial coverage and drawings - in my estimation - are the best in the circuit. I'm an avid conservationist and I enjoy reading your articles regarding the preserving of wildlife, and the natural resources of the land.

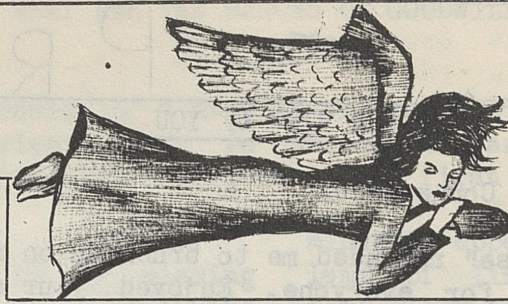
THE STRETCH - Lansing, Kansas

Your cartoonist is a real wag. Hat's off to Eddie Cox for his search & seizure's.

ST. JOHN

Chapter 14

VERSE 13



PROVERB

Chapter 3

VERSE 5-6

Via The Harmony News

Editors note: I recently received a copy (our first one) of The Harmony News, a women's publication, from Framingham, Massachusetts. I enjoyed reading their new publication, and was struck with the poignant theme of Barbara Marcus's article; "The Bargain Of Rehabilitation." Evidently Barbara has thought long, and deep, in regards to her personal life and problems. I congratulate you Barb for an article well written, and I'm taking this opportunity to reprint it here and now:

"To all people and persons who are about to read this particular article; verify it by reading St. John, Chapter 14, Verse 13, and this will clarify why I can't say that I'm the best inmate in this institution. Neither can I say that I've abided by every rule and regulation that was placed before me. But, I can say that I did learn the correct way of doing time in order to make it more comfortable for me and my every-day companions. And after being successful I realized that things could have been worse for me:

It is strange how I'm made half mystic and half 'mutt,' my eyes upon the stars, my feet deep in the mud, wanting them both, both stars and mud, thinking they are both swell! One moment I'm lying and the next I'd die for the truth; one moment I'm kind, bighearted, understanding, loyal. The next I'm as tricky as the devil and as cruel as hell. It is queer how one can be split up like that, part God, part scallywag; because I'm never sure which part of me is on the job. Just when I'm set to act the saint part, something inside goes flop, and then I'm a slob. Yet other times when I don't care a hoot how I behave or react, or when I'm about to decide to let go and be a common tramp, something in me leaps up like a flame, and all the muck in me is burnt away and for a flash I'm tall, clean and strong. It used to get me once, to be like that; I used to hate myself, hate life; and my pride was hurt, because of what I'd done so wrong. And I felt as though I'd been betrayed by God, who made me such a mess.

I often sat and thought what was life worth if one's life was flawed like mine. So strong, yet weak! Philosopher and yet a fool? Yes, because I couldn't be the perfect one I wished to be. I hated life, but now I know that flawed lives, too, are good and serve a good purpose in man-kinds plans. For only those who have lied can feel a liar's shame, and only cowards know the bitter blame a coward must face. And only those who have failed can understand the horror of a failure, or the burden of a defeat. But today I'm grateful and thankful, for I know God as a wonderful Man, for I've seen and heard of His wonderful power, and now I do know He is real for I'm alive today. When the doctors all told me I only had minutes to live, God made them out as liars. So you see, through my weakness I possess the key to every heart that I have caused to be sad, shamed or soiled through my blunders and lost pride. Yes, I'm grateful I'm the way I am, for all lives like mine can be useful.

So please ask our Creator to strengthen me and make me what He'll love, for I'm weak, and Thou art strong. For I'm seeking a man that I know can give me faith, hope, trust, contentment, companionship and a clear understanding, and most of all,

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a valuable peace of mind. A mind that will stand strong regardless of what the cost of life consists of.

For I've asked myself what was it I did to betray self? And yet I get this answer. A witty person gets the name for being senseless.

The book of Proverb, Chapter 3, Verse 5-6 says: "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy way acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy path."

God bless the child who accepts the bargain of rehabilitation."

"DRUG ADDICT STUPID GUY, NOT SICK"

NEWARK (AP) - "A dope addict is a stupid guy, not a sick guy," says Charles Dederich.

Dederich, an ex-alcoholic who married an ex-dope addict, has devoted the past seven years to curing drug addicts and founded the Synanon Foundation in Santa Monica, California.

He said 54 percent of the drug addicts who have gone to one of Synanon's centers have come away living drug-free lives.

"We cure the character disorder and you don't need to put quote marks around 'cure,'" he told newsmen.

Synanon doesn't use doctors, nurses, iron bars, drugs or other "institutional methods" in curing drug addicts. All people who come to Synanon come voluntarily and may leave whenever they wish. Synanon is a nonprofit organization financed chiefly through private contributions.

SCALPERS INVADE BEAUTY CULTURE

NEW ORLEANS (UPI): The world of fashion has created a new type of criminal---the wig-snatcher.

New Orleans police say at least six women have had their \$100-\$150 wigs snatched off their heads recently - including one whose hairpiece was lifted from outside while she sat in a bus!

A JOB FOR DOCTORS, NOT POLICE
Via Readers Digest

The civilized concept that narcotics addicts are sick people who need medical attention like other sick people, and not jail, is now strongly supported by the leading judges of the country. A nationwide advisor Council of Judges of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency - including members of the Supreme Court and Federal Courts of Appeals - urges that law-enforcement effort should continue against the big-business traffickers in narcotics. But, the Judges remind us, the vast majority of addicts who land in the courts are not criminals. They need to go freely to doctors hospitals for care, without the threat of prosecution hanging over them.

There are old Supreme Court rulings that uphold the right of doctors to administer drugs to addicts. But misinterpretations by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics of the old Harrison Act and Court rulings have long made doctors reluctant to invite professional ruin by treating addicts.

In England, doctors are free to prescribe for an addict under gradual-withdrawal schemes. The judges support the British program, which has prevented racketeering in narcotics. We, too, can deprive the underworld of its customers, by allowing our doctors to get back to their job.

Are they sick, or, are they stupid? Ed.

ord. Then you can join by simply giving your name to the President of the Barons of Goodwill, or; any elected official of the club. If your interest is keen enough, you won't have any trouble finding out their names. There are a few other things that we do. But, I've told you our most important goals, and how we intend to obtain them. After reading this, if you still wish to join, we will welcome you to the Barons of Goodwill.

Culinary Corner Continued

year old granny was caught stealing chickens again. It seems she forgot to wear her open toed sneakers.

Peaches Bryant is still riding his broom up and down the hall, and sometimes, when the mood's upon him, he even sweeps it, which is his job.

"Single-Eye" Murphy has no one to fight with now. He lost his working mate Billy Pugh. Billy's down in the yard digging a ditch - to build up his muscles? Watch out Billy, you might end up in China.

Got to go now, somethings burning.

Laundry Bits Continued

And to all of you who think I haven't changed my life, and intend to stay out, I leave you this thought: Any fool can write words on paper but, action should speak louder than words.

CABINET SHOP REPORT
W. Thacker

No one has less to say than I do since I have a sore finger and not able to work. Seems as I can't keep my fingers away from these saws.

Work has slowed down in the shop. I guess everyone is getting ready for the holidays.

Well, so long until next month. The Cabinet Shop wants to wish you all a happy new year.

ESCOBEDO vs ILLINOIS, 378 U.S. 478, 84 S. Ct. 1758, (1964). Escobedo, a 22-year-old Mexican, was arrested with his sister and taken to police headquarters for interrogation in connection with the fatal shooting, about 11 days before, of his brother-in-law. He had been arrested shortly after the shooting, but had made no statement, and was released after his lawyer obtained a writ of habeas corpus from a state court. Escobedo made several requests to see his lawyer, who, though present in the building, and despite persistent efforts, was refused access to his client. Escobedo was not advised by the police of his right to remain silent and, after persistent questioning by the police, made a damaging statement to an Assistant State's Attorney which was admitted at the trial. Convicted of murder, he appealed to the State Supreme Court, which affirmed the conviction.

THE U. S. SUPREME COURT HELD:

1. Under the circumstances of the case, where a police investigation is no longer a general inquiry into an unsolved crime but has begun to focus on a particular suspect in police custody who has been refused an opportunity to consult with his counsel and who has not been warned of his constitutional right to keep silent, the accused has been denied the assistance of counsel in violation of the Sixth and Fourteenth Amendments; and no statement extracted by the police during the interrogation may be used against him at a trial. Crooker vs California, 357 U.S. 433, and Cicenia vs Legay, 357 U.S. 504, distinguished, and to the extent that they may be inconsistent with the instant case, they are not controlling.

28 Ill.2d 41, 190 N.E.2d 825, reversed and remanded.

Tragedy is an imitation, not of men as such but of an action; for life is expressed through action and its end is a way of action rather than a moral attitude.

Aristotle

KENTUCKY STATE PENITENTIARY STATISTICS

CASTLE LAUGHS

January, 1965

Eacapes	0
Death Row	8
Admitted by commitment	18
Transferred from K.S.R.	24
Transferred to K.S.R.	24
Released by expiration	26
Released by Parole	24
Released by Death	1
High Number	25177
Low Number	11349
Total Population	1136

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MOVIE SCHEDULE

- Feb. 5 - WHAT A WAY TO GO
Shirley MacLaine & Paul Newman
- Feb. 12 - THE THIN RED LINE
Keir Dullea & Jack Warner
- Feb. 19 - VIVA LAS VEGAS
Elvis Presley & Ann Margret
- Feb. 26 - THE KILLERS
Lee Marvin & Angie Dickerson
- Mar. 5 - MARINE
Tippi Hendren & Sean Connery

Also selected short subjects

"A boy can pick five bushels of apples in an hour," the teacher said, "and a girl picks three bushels in the same time. If they were together in the same orchard, how many bushels would they pick?"

"Just the two of them, alone in the orchard?" the pupil said. "For one hour?"

"That's right," the teacher said.

"They probably wouldn't pick any apples."

O Lord, I ain't what I ought to be.
And I ain't what I want to be,
And I ain't what I'm going to be,
But O lord, I thank You
That I ain't what I used to be.

"Are you still engaged to that girl with the wooden leg?"

"No, I got mad at her and broke it off."

Then there was the tale of the sadistic little girl who locked the bathroom door the night of her father's beer party.

The undertaker noticed a wrinkled little old lady shuffling away from a funeral service at his parlor, and asked how old she was.

"101," proudly cackled the old lady.

"Well, well," said the undertaker, "Hardly worth going home, is it?"

Woman (on phone): "Is my husband at the club?"

Attendant: "No madam."

Woman: "But I haven't even told you my name."

"In times of trial," said the preacher, "what brings us the world's greatest comfort?" And from the back row the answer promptly came: "An acquittal."

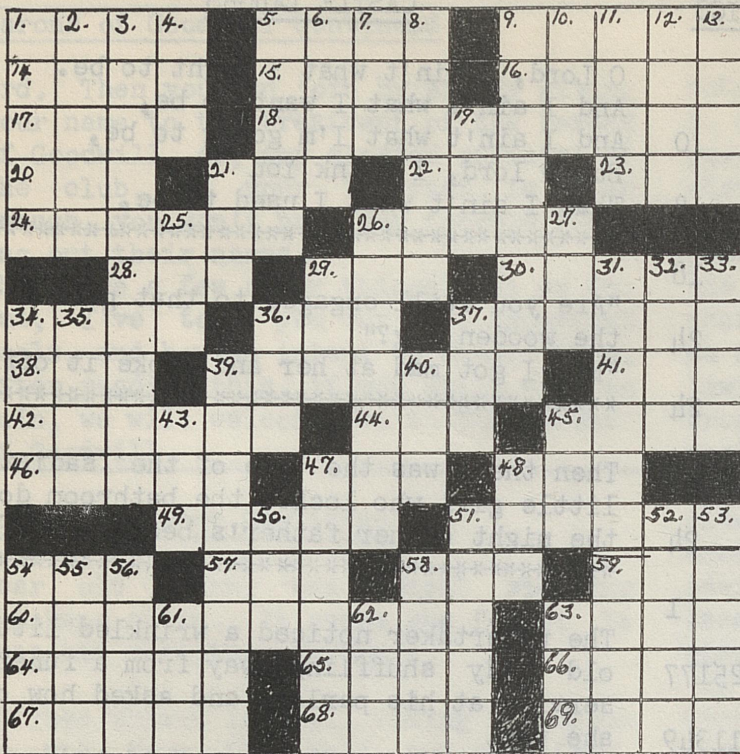
Grandma: "Would you like to go to the fair and ride on the merry-go-round?"

Modern child: "I don't mind if it will amuse you."

This is a space joke!

JANUARY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Freddie Cardwell



ACROSS

- 1. Vipers
- 5. Roman Road
- 9. Weather
- 14. Drill
- 15. Horse
- 16. Merchant Ship
- 17. Leave - Sl.
- 18. Thespians
- 20. Silly One
- 21. Gain
- 22. Table Scrap
- 23. Put
- 24. Of a clan
- 26. Girl's name
- 28. Spigot
- 29. Supreme being
- 30. So. Amer. Indians
- 34. Ardor
- 36. Err
- 37. Futile
- 38. Southerner-Colloq.
- 39. Limit
- 41. Vegetable
- 42. Liquid measure
- 44. Mine product
- 45. Quarrell
- 46. Glossy finish
- 47. Religious title
- 48. Unclose
- 49. Indian State
- 51. Buy on credit
- 54. Past

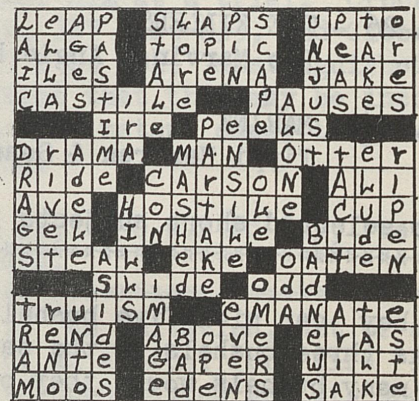
- 57. Poetic contraction
- 58. New - Comb. form
- 59. Egg producer
- 60. Legally bound
- 63. Distance measure
- 64. Unspoken
- 65. Roof edge
- 66. Level
- 67. Paces
- 68. Celestial body

DOWN

- 1. Church official
- 2. Pert. to the sun
- 3. Rewarding
- 4. Stitch
- 5. Force
- 6. Small cake
- 7. Before
- 8. Narrated again
- 9. Remorseful
- 10. Cover
- 11. Islands - Fr.
- 12. No more than
- 13. Formely
- 19. Epoch
- 21. Doze
- 25. Prohibit
- 26. Do as expected

- 27. Blackbird
- 29. Cotton processer
- 31. Amer. snake
- 32. On the ocean
- 33. Install
- 34. Work units
- 35. Biblical woman's name
- 36. Offspring
- 37. Digit
- 39. Escorts
- 40. Man's name
- 43. Grassland
- 45. Resort
- 47. Satirical comedies
- 48. Cry of triumph
- 50. Ocean
- 51. One who gives in
- 52. Simpletons
- 53. Go in
- 54. Deeds
- 55. Ruminant
- 56. One time
- 58. Russian river
- 61. Gratuity
- 62. Make lace
- 63. Away from

Last month's puzzle



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