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CASTLE NEWS

AID SOUGHT TO TRAIN CONVICTS

FRANKFORT, Ky. - Corrections Commissioner Joseph Cannon is due in Washington to seek about \$500,000 in federal funds for training classes in Kentucky's corrections system.

Cannon said the funds would be sought under the federal Economic Opportunity (antipoverty) Act to equip and staff vocational and academic training classes.

"We have these people for a year or two and if we don't do something with them, they're going to be going back to the communities and be a responsibility of the communities as far as assistance is concerned," Cannon said.

TWO INMATES PASS AWAY ON SAME DAY

JAMES O. BRANTLEY passed away on November 16th. The cause of death has been listed as; a hemorrhaging peptic ulcer. His home was located in Providence, Ky.

STANLEY SIMPSON passed away on November 16th. The cause of death has been listed as; an coronary infarction - Heart attack - Stanley was from Dongloa, Ill.

PROPOSED BAIL-JUMPING LAW

Frankfort, Ky. - A move to make bail-jumping a crime in Kentucky is gaining

MERRY CHRISTMAS

THE COMMISSIONER mentioned two projects under consideration:

1. A new community correctional center. This would be a "halfway house" to aid persons released on probation or parole.

2. A second forestry camp, in Harlan County, for inmates from the State Reformatory near La Grange. The Legislature has appropriated \$70,000 for the camp, but Cannon said it may not be enough for a complete facility. If the federal funds can be obtained on a 90-10 matching basis, most of the \$70,000 could be used as the State's share in matching the federal grant, he said.

DAILY THOUGHT

The three hardest things are to keep secrets, to make good use of leisure, and to be able to bear injustice.

momentum and is likely to be considered by the 1966 General Assembly. It's part of a plan initiated by Governor Breathitt to end distinctions between criminal defendants with money and those without.

Commonwealth Attorney M.R. Mills, Chairman of the Governor's task force on criminal justice stated: "Everyone has the constitutional right to bail, the right to be released pending trial. Unfortunately, it has come to mean the right to buy one's way out of jail."

Mills said the bail-jumping bill should be coupled with effective action by judges in reducing the amount of bail and, in many cases, releasing prisoners on their own recognizance. Mills believes that making the failure to show up for trial a crime would eliminate the need for bail, especially in the form of a large bond, in most cases. Bail-jump-

OREGON ENDS DEATH PENALTY

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) - The agony is over for three convicted slayers in Oregon's State Penitentiary.

Less than 48 hours after Oregonians voted to abolish the death penalty, Governor Mark Hatfield commuted their sentences to life in prison.

Awaiting execution were Jeannace June Freeman, 22; Larry West Shipley, 23, and Herbert Floyd Mitchell, 43. Miss Freeman would have been the first woman executed in Oregon.

All three were released from isolation, and integrated into the regular prison routine.

Governor Hatfield said he commuted the death sentences "in view of the expression of the people in their vote abolishing capital punishment."

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The vote was better than 4 to 3 for abolishment. As a result the penalty for murder is life in prison.

The theme of the drive to outlaw capital punishment was the danger of an innocent man being executed, and claims that only those so poor they could not hire a good defense attorney ever were sentenced to die.

Proponents of the measure said the death penalty was expensive, and that it cost more to fight court appeals than to keep a prisoner locked up for life.

Multnomah County District Attorney George van Hoomissen said "the spectre of an innocent man unjustly executed is constantly in my mind."

Senator Maurine Neuberger said: "Capital punishment is a carryover from the days of torture chambers and dungeons."

Senator Wayne Morse said, "In my judgment, the taking of human life is the prerogative of God, and not of man."

It was the second time Oregon outlawed the death penalty. It was stricken in 1914, then reinstated six years later after a series of sensational murders.

RAMBLIN 'ROUND

KENNETH DENEEN "Ye old editor" got a "serve out" and will be around for a few more months. LAWRENCE SNOW was granted a parole - to a detainer - which one Larry, Oklahoma, or New Mexico? "Slim" BUDDY SIMPSON saying to "Chubby" Shot Gun "I'm hungry!" HERBERT "Flash" HAYES say's he's the mostest on the basketball court - How about that fellows? Take it easy CRUM, the Blue Goose will be going to the "Flat Lands" pretty soon. When you get there Crum, tell my rappy Terry Hale to walk slow, and drink plenty of

water. BILLY WHITE I understand that BEV BROWN is anti "A. A." I imagine the Kessler Company will be happy to hear that. The "watch" brothers will soon be one. BOB COLLIER will soon be in Bid "D" - Detroit that is. And how about the fine paintings being turned out by "Big Jim" MCKINNEY and TED STEELE. I was watching JIM SPRINKLE shooting pool the other day, and he looks like he's almost ready for "Minnesota Fats." JERRY SAYLOR those new "Ivories" look pretty sharp - Keep smiling, I'm sorry JOHN NAUMAN that I miss-spelled your name last month. Okay? DOUG HARRIS when are you going back to Tennessee, or are we stuck with you? Have any of you fellows noticed any of the nick-names that are hung on some of the fellows? Like for instance: "Frog, Toad, One-Eye, Jeep, Shot-Gun, Horse, Pony, MOUSE, Lobo, Tubby, Peg, Camel, Goat, Bear, Moose, & then of course the usual one's such as Slim, Shorty etc. I'm curious about the guy that they call Gungel!

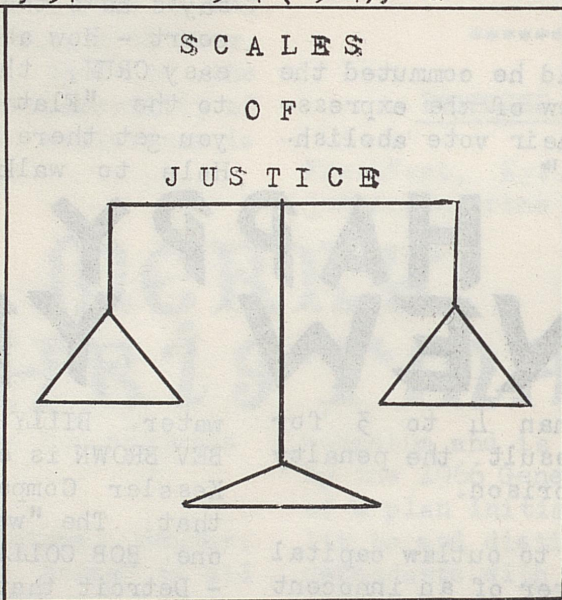
SEARCH & SEIZURE

STONER vs CALIFORNIA, 376 U. S. 483 (1964), was a case wherein the police developed a lead near the scene of a robbery which ultimately led them to a hotel where, without a warrant, they searched Stoner's room in his absence, having been given access thereto by a hotel clerk. There they found articles like those associated with the crime by an eyewitness. Stoner was arrested two days later in another State and following a trial in which the articles were used as evidence was convicted.

The U. S. Supreme Court held:

1. A search without a warrant can be justified as incident to arrest only if substantially contemporaneous and confined to the immediate vicinity of arrest. Agnelo vs United States, 269 U. S. 20.

PRESTON vs UNITED STATES, 376 U. S. 364 (1964), was a case wherein Preston and his two companions, who had hours in a parked car, police for vagrancy, taken to the police station the car towed to a garage they went themselves to first time searched the found in the car were federal authorities and trial in federal court conviction of conspiracy insured bank.



been seated for several were arrested by the searched for weapons and tion. The officers had rage and soon thereafter the garage and for the car. Various articles later turned over to used as evidence in a resulting in Preston's to rob a federally in-

The U. S. Supreme Court

held:
in the search of a car inadmissible because, and place to be treated

1. The evidence obtained without a warrant was being too remote in time as incidental to the arrest, it failed to meet the test of reasonableness under the Fourth Amendment.

305 F.2d 172, Reversed and Remanded.

FAHY vs CONNECTICUT, 375 U. S. 85, S.Ct. 229, 11 L.Ed.2d 171 (1963), was a case wherein Fahy waived trial by jury and was convicted in a Connecticut State Court of wilfully injuring a public building by painting Swastikas on a synagogue. At his trial, a can of paint and a paint brush were admitted in evidence over his objection. On appeal, the Supreme Court of Errors held that the paint and brush had been obtained by means of an illegal search and seizure, and that therefore, the trial court erred in admitting them in evidence, but that their admission was harmless error, and it affirmed the conviction.

The U. S. Supreme Court held:

1. On the record of the case, the erroneous admission of this illegally obtained

evidence was prejudicial to petitioner; it cannot be called harmless error; and the conviction was reversed. 149 Conn. 577; 183 A.2d 256; Reversed.

MAPP vs OHIO, 367 U. S. 643, 81 S.Ct. 1684, 6 L.Ed. 2d 1081, (1961), is the leading case on search and seizure. It overrules Wolf vs Colorado, 338 U.S. 25, 69 S.Ct. 1359, 93 L.Ed. 1782, which had been the law of the land since 1949, concerning state search and seizure.

The U. S. Supreme Court held;

1. Rule excluding illegally seized evidence is of constitutional origin.
2. Reasonableness of a search is in first instance for trial court to determine.
3. All evidence obtained by searches and seizures in violation of the constitution is constitutionally inadmissible in state courts.
4. Evidence obtained by unconstitutional search was inadmissible in state prosecution, and vitiated conviction, under the Fourteenth Amendment.
5. The Fourth Amendment's right of privacy is enforceable against the states through the due process clause.
6. The rule requiring exclusion of a coerced confession overrides relevant rules of evidence, regardless of the incidence of such conduct by police slight or frequent.
7. Healthy federalism depends upon avoidance of needless conflict between state and federal courts.
8. The right to privacy embodied in Fourth Amendment is enforceable against states in same manner and to like effect as other basic rights secured by the due process clause. 170 Ohio St. 427; 166 N.E.2d 387, Reversed and Remanded.

Compiled by Eddie Cox, The Stretch

VIA - THE LENS:

THE PENITENTIARY WHEEL
via The Enchanted News.

In the little-publicized case of Douglas versus California, the U. S. Supreme Court's decision has made the appointment of counsel mandatory on appeals. The Supreme Court ruled that the failure to provide counsel for 'the one and only appeal an indigent has of right' created an unconstitutional line drawn 'between rich and poor.' In effect, this ruling assures the indigent defendant of aid by counsel not only on preliminary examination and at trial, but also makes it mandatory for states to provide legal assistance in the event an appeal is necessary.

There are small ones and big ones. All are self-styled and definitely run something in a big and grand manner - their mouths. Perhaps the shock of a haircut and new pair of shoes of their very own has induced delusions of grandeur. After impressing you with their vast holdings (Cadillacs, townhouses, country estates, contacts and resources), they will invariably put the arm on you for a factory roll, until their next "C" note from the current doll arrives. (Translation: Money that the poor old mother sends, even though she can't afford it.) It's enough to make you wish you could afford to dent their "hubcaps" for them!

Editorial

DIAL "H" FOR HELP



A psychiatrist sits by a special red telephone in a room at New York's vast Kings County Hospital. He awaits a call that will begin, "I am going to kill myself."

"This is a crisis situation for the potential suicide," -says Dr. Herbert Waltzer-Kings County -"our first aim when we get a call is to stop the person from carrying out his threat, the next step is to get him helped."

I don't really know if anyone has taken the time to study the "potential thief." I do believe it merits attention. When I say "potential," I'm referring to the person that is on the verge of committing a crime.

There are organizations for A. A. and N. A., and potential suicides. If a person feels himself faltering, he need only dial a telephone number, and help is on its way. I vaguely recall reading an article of an ex-con's anonymos in Canada a few years back. However, I don't know if it met with success or not.

My contention here is; if society can set up a system with practicing psychiatrist's in attendance, why can't some type of facility be set up for the potential-criminal?

I agree with most writers, and philosophers, that the average criminal is simply carrying out an urge for recognition, and a perverted sense of self pity and punishment. But, how many people would be in prison today, if they had had an understanding and intelligent person to review their deep seated problems with? The urge to err is prevalent in everyone. Most people repress these urges because of fear, and others overcome these urges with logical rationalization, or the assistance of a "head shrinker." The average person cannot afford the prices of these tutored doctors of the mind. Psychiatry, in its true form, is a God send to the sick minds. But, why wait until the unfortunate person ends up in jail to offer him some "token assistance?"

In most cases - especially in penal institutions - it is nothing but a half hearted attempt to relieve the fears and anxities of the ill mind. Even then, the subject rarely receives any attention until he becomes "a problem." In most cases, the sick mind has become sicker through association and institutionalization. The subject has become immunized to treatment through the dehumanizing prison routine. The helpless feelings of rejection, shame and fear, have already set him up so that his state of mind is one of rebellion and mistrust.

There no doubt will be those that wonder if I'm some kind of nut. Well, the answer to that is, yes, I'm a nut, or I wouldn't be in here. My proposed plan of seeking

help may sound inane, but is it? In the quite solitude of your cell at night, ask yourself; would I be different now if I had had professional help BEFORE I committed a felony? It is a moot question, especially when you consider that there are few PROFESSIONAL criminals in jail. Few indeed, are the people that say, "I'm going to live a life of crime." The odds are against anyone becoming successful in a venture like that.

It isn't the professional criminal that we are interested in here. We are interested in a way of helping men from returning to prison. As in "A. A.," a man must first want to help himself. Well, in A.A., he finds help, but who has the ex-con got to turn to? With all the talk of rehabilitation going around I firmly believe that the place to rehabilitate someone, is on the OUTSIDE, not, inside.

* * * * * Kenneth Deneen -- Editor

THE CHALLENGE WE MUST MEET NOW - James V. Bennett - Former U. S. Prison Director

To deplore injustice is not to suggest that we should in any way, relax our efforts to reduce crime. The dilemma is how best to do it. The problem is heightened by the fact that a sizable proportion of crimes are committed by psychopaths and mentally sick people.

Psychiatrists, to be sure, do not have an answer for the problem of crime but they do contribute illuminating insights into the behavior of criminals. Yet there are only 50 professional psychiatrists among the 232 major federal and state prisons and reformatories. At other levels, trained personnel are also scarce, and except in a handful of prison systems, salaries are too low to attract competent people. One of the best systems is the research - conscious organization created in California by the then Governor Earl Warren, now U. S. Chief Justice. One of the worst is in Mississippi, where the lash is still in general use.

Do most ex-convicts usually return to prison? Are they as unredeemable as those who push for harsher penalties say they are? Certainly the ex-convict who wants to go straight can expect to have a rough time. When he leaves the walls he doesn't have money to last more than a few days. Many firms will not give him a job. And in some cities the police will pick him up on any pretext, to put him into the day's "lineup" or merely harass him so much that he'll move on to another town.

But the typical ex-prisoner persists in his efforts to surmount these difficulties. A five-year study of federal prisoners done by the University of Illinois, under a Ford Foundation Grant, indicated that nine out of 10 prisoners intend to take up an honest way of life when they get out. Some fail in their good intentions, but the same study proved that two-thirds are successful in staying out of trouble.

Our prison system will not succeed in permanently "reforming" larger numbers of their graduates until communities are ready to play a much larger part in the rehabilitation process. And I wish that this problem would attract more serious attention and public discussion.

The challenge we must meet is to reduce the basic causes of crime, improve law-enforcement methods, and use more effectively the techniques that have been developed for changing human behavior.

The existence of crime and criminals should spur us on to experimentation, infuse new life into our efforts to rid the country of social injustices, and make us all a little more tolerant of each other's imperfect conduct.

Chaplains

REV. H. E. INMAN, PROTESTANT CHAPLAIN

THE BIRTHDAY OF CHRIST

No one knows the exact day or year in which Jesus was born. By the time the early Christian Church began to celebrate the event, the date was unknown. At first, the Crucifixion and Resurrection overshadowed all else. It was only as the significance of the Life and ministry of Jesus began to lay hold of their minds that the early Christians were moved to observe His birthday. According to an early Christian leader, Chrysostom, who wrote in the year 386 A. D. when the Feast of the Nativity was not yet ten years old, it took three centuries before Christians began to observe the birthday of their Lord.

Some of the early churches in the East, especially in Syria and Armenia, began to observe the event on January 6. Some eastern branches of the Church still observe Christmas on this date. An entirely different development took place in the West. In Rome, the feast of Brumalia, following the feast of Saturnalia, celebrated the rebirth of the sun and marked the time of year when the days began to lengthen after the longer darkness of winter. The 25th of December was observed as the day of this rebirth. The feast was marked by drunkenness and immoral orgies. Christians seem to have taken the date, which was observed as the birthday of the Sun, and made it the birthday of Him who is the Light of the world. Therefore, they took a celebration that was often characterized by the worst in man and, by means of the Christian message, transformed it into an observance of the highest and best the world has ever known.

The legend of Santa Clause, the spark-

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FATHER THOMAS CLARK, CATHOLIC CHAPLAIN

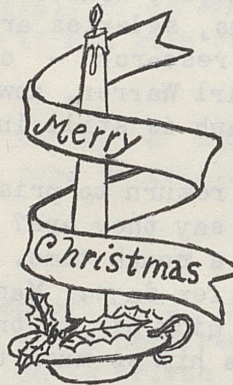
"Fear not; for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy that shall be to all the people." Never has it been easy to be a human being. Men have always wrestled with strong and painful fears. But our own times have been described often and well as an age of anxiety. We seem to be specialists in fear. Therefore we have special reasons for going over to Bethlehem to see this thing which has come to pass--this thing which bids us, "fear not."

Now if we face ourselves honestly, or if we merely eavesdrop on the secret murmurings of our own hearts, isn't this what we discover; that our basic fear, the fear beneath all fear, is our dread of being nobody, our fear of being nothing of having no real importance, no lasting value. And if we trace this fear down to its roots, we find that it springs from two very deep human experiences: first, the sense of the fact that we are creatures and secondly, the sense of our sinfulness.

Now there is a very important link between these two things: the more we try to escape from the fact that we are creatures, the more we are likely to exercise our sinfulness. More sin causes more guilt. Added guilt causes new fears. And so the truly vicious circle goes round. It has been said that most evil in this world is caused by people who are trying to prove something -- something unreal. At least it is true that most of the tragedies in the world are caused by people who never learned to accept themselves as limited and sinful.

It is precisely to this that Christmas speaks. "Fear not," it bids us; here is good tidings of great joy that shall be

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Protestant Chaplain - Continued

ling trees, and the exchange of gifts, which has led to such widespread commercialization, may add color to the observance of Christmas, but many Christians feel that these activities crowd out its religious significance. Essentially Christmas is a religious festival...the birthday of Him whom Christians believe to be the Savior of the world. The very story of Jesus' birth indicates that the Christian message is not for a single nation or race but for the entire world. God's love indeed, is revealed as missionary love -- love that goes out in search of the sinner to lead him home.

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son; that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16)

SCHEDULE OF CHAPEL ACTIVITIES

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

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

TUESDAY: Choir practice, 12:30 pm.

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

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

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

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Catholic Chaplain - Continued

to ALL the people; to all, no matter how limited and sinful; no matter how much deprived of pleasure or power or popularity or possessions. "For there is born to us all a savior who will save us from our fears by saving us from the cause of them. For, as Sacred Scripture tells us, "in this is the love of God, not that we have loved Him, but that He has first loved us." In other words, our basic value is not something we achieve in competition with everyone else, but something we accept in thankfulness along with everyone else. For God, loving us, has made us in His own image and likeness. This is our essential and our secure dignity. Our value is within us. We need not become important; we are important. We need not become somebody; we are somebody. no matter what others may say of us or think of us, or do to us.

How false and foolish then to put our peace of soul at the mercy of a frown or smile of another human being. How unreal it is to go through life walking a tight rope, trying never to be criticized, never to appear foolish, never to make a mistake. But we human beings learn by signs. Hence God's messenger declares to the shepherds and to us: "This shall be a sign unto you, you shall find an infant wrapped in swaddling clothes." God Himself is not afraid to take on our human nature, acquainted though it is with weakness.

Let us hasten then to Bethlehem. To Mary's wonderful Child, let us offer our fears as the Shepherds offered Him their timid sheep. To His healing mercy let us confide our sins, however horrible. No one need feel too unworthy to come to a stable, not too shy to kneel before an infant Savior.

Fear not, then; for unto us a child is born; unto us a son is given and His name shall be called Wonderful, God the Mighty, the Prince of Peace.

CATHOLIC SERVICES CHRISTMAS DAY 9:00 AM

SILENT NIGHT



A SONG IS BORN

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.

But on the night of December 23 in the year 1818, in the little Austrian village of Oberndorf by Salzburg, on the banks of the frozen River Salzach, a mouse did stir.

He not only stirred; he invaded the organ loft of the old church of St. Nicholas, and there, because he was a cold mouse and a hungry one, he perpetrated a deed and initiated a chain of events that were to resound to the farthest corners of the earth.

It was the following morning, crisp, cold and clear, that an important gentleman in a black frock coat and stock let himself into the church of St. Nicholas and sat down at the organ. His name was Franz Gruber, and he was a darkhaired, pleasant-faced man 31 years of age, with a longish nose, cleft chin and friendly eyes. The world never heard of him, but in the small ponds of the neighboring villages of Oberndorf and Arnsdorf he was a very large frog indeed. For in Arnsdorf he was the schoolmaster and in Oberndorf he was the organist of the church.

Now he flicked his long coattails out of the way, adjusted the organ bench, trod the pedals and pressed the keys. But no music issued from the pipes - only a soft, breathy sigh.

At this time Joseph Mohr, himself a musician and utility priest, entered the church. Gruber informed Mohr what had happened, and the two gentlemen checked the loft behind the keyboard, where the leather bellows supplied the wind for the instrument, and found the hole in the worn fabric of the leather where the mouse had chewed through.

A Christmas Eve Mass without music was unthinkable. He cried, "Here is a fine fix, what is to be done?"

In answer, Father Mohr said somewhat shyly, "I have written a little poem. Maybe we can set it to music, and make it into a song."

Gruber glanced down at the poem and read the first stanzas. A strange chill ran down his spine. It seemed to lay its hand upon his heart and speak to him gently, simply and movingly. Gruber was stirred by the words as he had never been before. Already he was beginning to listen to distant music waiting to be born.

Father Mohr said, "I only thought, since there is not a tone to be had from the organ, that you might be able to arrange something for our guitars with perhaps a simple chorus for the children." Gruber said, "Yes, yes, perhaps we could. Let me have it; I will take it home and see what I can do."

All through the long trek homeward the words kept ringing through Gruber's mind;

Silent night, holy night; All is calm, all is bright. Like deaf Beethoven he was hearing all of the notes inside himself.

After arriving home he sat at his spinet, and unlocked the melodies, and the music flowed forth.

The next day, Gruber and Mohr gathered the children together, and they practiced for hours for the evenings event. The two men felt satisfaction. It was a little rough, a voice out of tune here and there, but easily remedied. It was going to work.

Christmas Eve! There was a crust on the snow. Beneath, it was so dry that it crunched and squeaked under the heavy boots of the churchgoers. The air was sharp and crystal-clear and hurt the nostrils when inhaled. The stars seemed to hang from the sky and glitter like Christmas-tree ornaments.

There was a rustle of surprise as the 12 children, with Mohr and Gruber carrying their guitars, appeared before the altar. Gruber nodded. The strings vibrated, and the tenor of Father Mohr and the basso of Gruber filled the old Church.

Thus the Christmas hymn SILENT NIGHT was heard for the first time - and the next day it was forgotten. No one dreamed that genius had burned for a few hours in two simple men who never after would be heard from again, and that through the magic of their collaboration on a Christmas Eve in a tiny Austrian village something deathless had been born.

It was an accident that saved the masterpiece from oblivion. The master organ repairer, Karl Mauracher, who came that spring to repair the organ, asked what they had done without music for the Christmas Mass.

"It was just a trifle," Gruber said, "It was a little song that Mohr and I put together. Would you like to see it?"

Karl nodded in the affirmative, and Gruber started rumaging thru a cupboard where he finally found the song.

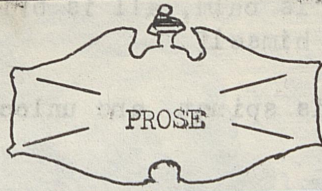
The organ repairer's lips moved as he read the score, and a deep humming of the melody came from his massive chest. "It has something," he said softly. "Do you mind if I take this home with me?"

Gruber laughed, pleased that their little effort had this belated moment of approval. "By all means have it for no one will have any further use for it once you have mended the organ."

Thus the song spread from Austria to Germany as folk music. Only in later years were Mohr and Gruber acknowledged the creators, though not a penny did they ever earn. It crossed borders; it went to sea with German emigrants.

Mohr and Gruber died as poor as the church mouse. But Gruber's old guitar still sings for him, for it was preserved and handed down in the family. Now each Christmas Eve it is brought to Oberndorf and the children's chorus gathers around the Christmas trees in the snow before the memorial chapel which stands on the site of the old St. Nicholas church, erected to the memory of the two men. There once more it sounds forth the background melody of one of the most famous and best-loved songs in all the world.

Mirabile Dictu



LIFE IS LONELY, WITHOUT LOVE

DO WRITE

Life is lonely, without love,
 Like a desert, cold and wild;
 One feels the exile far from home
 Like an orphan child.
 Though weak and lonely love is found
 By those who are sincere,
 For hearts who hunger for her love
 She tenderly draws near.
 Earth's fading joys cannot compare
 With love as pure as this,
 When leaving prison life to seek in her
 What this old prison cannot give.
 When love with her again is found,
 Then we begin to live.

The Pillar

Just wanted you to know,
 That I am a little blue,
 For it has been so long,
 Since I last heard from you.

You may be well and happy,
 So busy every day,
 But a bit of reassurance,
 Would brush my doubts away.

I always want to hear,
 Wherever you may be,
 For knowing how you are,
 Still means the world to me.

The Crossroads

PETTYS BURG CONFESS

Four scores I pulled several years ago, I have been brought fourth, or maybe fifth, into this institution, a new inmate, dedicated to the proposition that I am being held here against my will. Now I am enraged, or rather, engaged, testing whether I, or any inmate so dedicated and engaged can long endure.

"Confidentially, I'm inclined to doubt it." I have come here, by strong persuasion I might add, to rehabilitate, not evacuate, in a portion of one cell house. But I can not even concentrate, let alone rehabilitate, because the depraved men, living but half dead, who struggle here have aggravated me far beyond my poor power to ignore it.

The world will little note nor long remember what I say here but I can never forget what I'm doing here, ten to twentyone

It is for us, the losers, to be eradicated here so the unfinished work of those who fought us, and caught us too, drat it, will be nobly advanced. But, I shall not have lied in vain. I don't even know where vain is; somewhere in Texas I think. And I hope that this joint, built by the convict, of the convict, and sob, moan, for the convict, will hurry up and perish from the earth.

As told to Abraham Lockem-up
 by Dangerous Dan Stickem-up

Via-The Harbinger

TALL TALES

By Clarence Underwood

WAYNE LYER: What's this business about everything being so beautiful beautiful? Those boy's are the berries huh?

JERRY BLACK: What did that fellow mean by a kidney bean? It seems as though it shook him all up, aren't you ashamed of yourself?

BUCK PENN: You might as well stop running my good coffee down, for jealousy will get you nowhere.

Well our boy **MARVIN NEVITT** finally made that parole. He worked hard for it and deserves it. But, we'll sure miss that nose, it will be almost impossible to replace.

After thirteen years **GEORGE MORRIS** is made it too. He also worked very hard for that parole. It seem's as though all the good boy's are going home on me. Although I'll miss them very much I'm real glad to see them leave K. S. P. Good luck boy's.

HOLT: If you keep standing out in front of the barber shop for such a long time; somebody is going to paint you red and white, and use you for a barber's pole.

HULLEY GUILLEY: I understand you have gotten five haircut's since Goldwater was dumped. Is that right?

JOHN (Eagle Beak) CAIN: A fellow was telling me how you puffed and puffed all the time, are you that short winded?

DUMAS: You have been named, by the fellows of the boiler room, as the Cat Man of '64."

RAYMOND NICKS: What's that old saying; "If you can't whip them join them." Is that why you decided to team up and play with our team Thanksgiving day?

GEORGE MORRIS: Is it true you have a job in a jewlery store cleaning the bird cage's of coo - coo clocks when you get out?

AUNT STELLA: Tell Floyd that, the way he sent those ranchburger's on got run over by a Greyhound bus.

JAMES HARRY: It would appear to me that Les don't care. I wonder whatever happened to that old say; "a friend in need is a friend indeed!" - Laugh -

JERRY WILSON: We have nothing but "come back" coffee. Have one and you'll keep coming back.

ALVY DUNN: I keep telling everybody that it's because of your cracked ribs that you aren't playing football with us, but they are trying to tell me that you have heart trouble, is that true?

TOM BROOK: The boy's tell me that they didn't realize how young you looked until they saw you in them tight football pants.

McCLIVER: If Gene had caught you before you got to the front gate I'll bet you would have eaten something other than crow. Want to bet?

Well, until next time boy's, all that beef you butchers were talking about, will be out on the football field. "Are you happy?"

See ya next month



DEPARTMENT

REPORTS



HOSPITAL HIGHLIGHTS:

BY

James Bunton



YARD OFFICE NEWS

BY

Bill Conner

Everything here at the hospital seems to be running along very well. The painters are making some finishing touch-ups, and everything looks fine. The construction crew has finished converting the back porch into two rooms. The X-Ray dark room, and medicine room is now completed and in service.

We have two new personnel with us now; Norman Medford who is our new hospital clerk, and Don Becker who is a new janitor here. Both are doing fine work and we are glad to have them with us.

Richard Phillips, our X-Ray tech., will be leaving us soon, he has been given a "green light." His destination will be the "Windy City." We will miss you boy. But, the best of luck to you.

Goble Holcomb one of our personnel here, and better known in #4 shop by many as a pool shark, has been put to bed for a few days by the Doctor. We hope you will be up and going again soon. We're getting tired of doing your work, and the boy's in #4 shop miss watching you run the table.

Jerry Saylor is now the hospital barber along with his other duties. He gives a fine haircut. Just like down town. But, he is really wild with the powder. Don't worry about your blood pressure boy, "you still got some."

What has happened to your hair John Warner? It looks like your barber really had it in for you. To tell you the truth it looks like the north end of a duck flying south.

Ernest Abbot, is the nurse and friend to

Most everyone say's inside construction # 2 is doing all the digging in front of the Yard Office. How many of you saw Lieutenant Gressett with his peach limb? The boy's dug without success, most of the day trying to find a water line. In the afternoon Lieutenant Gressett said to Mr. Cummings; "If I had a limb from a peach tree I would find that pipe for you." Mr. Cummings then took him up on it, and went out, and got a peach tree limb. The Lieutenant cut a little of it off, and made a fork of what was left, and proceeded to find the water line. I wouldn't have believed it if I hadn't have seen it, but when he got over where the water line was, the end of the limb went down. That is how they found the pipe line!

Harry Gardner, who has been on the road, and walk detail cleaning up around # 1 and # 3 cell houses is going to the flat lands. By the time this is published he will probably be there. The bus has been running (to hear these guys tell it) every Friday for the past four weeks. It's bound to actually run one of these days. Harry was on the job for more than 3 years, and we wish him luck at LaGrange. His replacement is his cell partner, William Bailey.

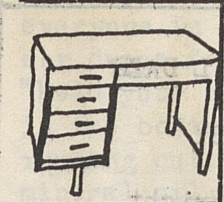
We lost another man from the yard to La Grange. Lonnie Robinson, who was transferred for medical reasons.

When I started out the gate of the hospital the other day, one of our butchers was coming in with a cut finger. What happened Floyd, cut the wrong meat?

Our good Captain, Mr. Hall is on vaca-

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THE CABINET SHOP

BY

M. Thacker



ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT

BY

D. Trodgin

The furniture season seems to be in full swing. We are in the process of making furniture for Father Clark, Mr. Patterson and Deputy Collier to name a few.

The boy's here in the cabinet shop can feel quite proud of the beautiful work they have turned out.

A young man who has been assigned here for sometime is about to leave us. It couldn't happen to a nicer person. Good luck Mr. Walker.

Since the last issue, we have received some new men, and it looks as though they will make top notch cabinet makers.

The sign shop is just about finished on all the Christmas work for the institution, and I must say that it is a job well done. Thanks to H. Smith and Dennis Neely.

Since I am in a rush to meet a deadline, I guess I will close out this issue by wishing all of you a very Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

BEER IN CHEESE

LONDON (AP) - The Cardiff Temperance Council wants to ban a new kind of cheese called Ilchester containing beer. "It represents a grave danger to the children of our country," says council secretary Douglas Sell. "A taste of this could set them on the downward path to drunkenness." The cheese's developer, Ken Seaton, replies that one would have to eat 20 pounds of Ilchester to get the equivalent of a pint of beer.

WHAT WISDOM CAN YOU FIND THAT IS GREATER THAN KINDNESS?

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David "The Head" Gray, our runner (?), has made parole. Just one thing David, when your papers come back, you will know it before I do.

Coal heaving is a fine profession fellows. Don't feel so bad, many people are making a living outside shoveling coal. Besides, it builds muscles.

Buster "Fixit" Brown is back in the garage. Really Buster is a fine mechanic - just ask him.

Paul Holland, the body man, is going home soon. He probably won't see this issue. Glad to see you go Paul, your family needs you worse than we do. Merry Christmas to you and your kids. I know they will be glad to see you home.

I don't think we have welcomed Mr. Redd to the Engineering Department. Mr. Redd is a former Army man with Korean experience as a "steam engineer." Mr. Redd was responsible for the running of some of the railway engines in Korea. Kinda tough "railing" over there wasn't it? He is doing a fine job here in the Engineering Department, and we hope he stays with us as long - or longer - as he did in the army.

I would like to take this time to say how sorry I, and all of the fellows were to hear that Stanley Simpson had passed away. Stanley was a personal friend of mine, and I considered him as being a very fine person. I know that he was well liked by all, for he always had a cheerful word for everybody. Rest in peace Stan.

SMALL HABITS WELL PURSUED BETIMES MAY REACH THE DIGNITY OF CRIMES

Hannah Moore

Soap	Wash
Bleach	Wash

LAUNDRY BITS

BY

Buck Penn



SCHOOL DAZE

BY

Joe Wright

The soap and bleach have really been flying this last month, and the boy's have had to buckle down and really get with it. Our middle tub is down, and we've been working with only two.

Mr. J.F. Baker our boss, is pleased with the work the fellows keep turning out. Unless you have worked in a laundry, you have no idea how hard it can be working with less equipment. The men are doing fine though, and our task is met each day. I've seen us fall behind, and I've seen us get ahead on the work, and I must say that this is the first time I've seen everybody pull together. Now, get to work you guys!

"Mac" our crazy press man is off and running again, and can't keep his eyes off the door for some reason. What you watching for Mac?

Stanley Holcomb is back in the swing again, and bringing me more coffee than I can drink.

Our blushing lad has quit football. Seems he can't find a pair of pants to fit him the way he wants them to.

Ernie Richie had a chance to really shine against our little team and, what do you think happened? You're right, too much motion in the backfield.

Our iron man, Bill Hollis, looked as if he had been in a fight. The Kid's didn't like the way he was tackling them, so they poured it on the old man. Hummn.

Our football season is almost over, and now there is a little something that I would like to say about sports inside these walls. Some of the athletes won't like what I'm going to say, but I can stay in the laundry all day anyway.

It seem's that when outside competition comes in here to play, some of our bet-

Two grave philosophical eras which were not of my origin appeared in my last article. I will now correct them. Pride is not to be derived from the unsuccessful pursuit of knowledge, but rather from the successful pursuit. One earns a value not by intending to achieve it, but by in fact achieving it. Anything obtained by force or fraud - which is indirect force - has not been earned and will not provide its recipient with one moment's joy. In sum a man is to be judged by his convictions, his actions, and the degree to which his actions are in consonance with his convictions.

To claim that a man is born a rational being and is able to create this rational being is to commit a contradiction in terms. Nothing can both be and not be at the same time. If a man is rational by birth, he does not possess the choice of rationality. If he possesses the choice of rationality, he is not and cannot have been rational by birth. Man is a being of volitional consciousness. He possesses no automatic code of knowledge, and therefore no automatic code of values. He must obtain both by conscious choice.

Man's basic tool of survival is his mind his consciousness, the faculty of perceiving that which exists. His means of survival is his reason, the faculty that perceives, identifies, and integrates sensory material. To remain alive man must act, and to act he must possess a conception of the nature and purpose of his action. To survive man must think.

Just as a fish could not survive by destroying its gill structure, so a man cannot survive by negating his mind. If he does survive it is not as an independently productive being, but as a mindless, parasitical brute.

Man is born with nothing but a potential
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everyone in #3 cell house. If you need ear drops for your ears, he may say, "hold your head over and put your finger in the bottom ear to keep the drops from running out." Or, if you should ask for mineral oil, you will hear him say, "shake well before taking." He really does mean well though. Abbot, among other things, is a fine portrait painter and also a chess player.

Henry, the hospital runner, has got himself a new name "Roadrunner." Seems he has picked up a little steam since it has turned cold.

Dan Frantz "Al" had the special privilege this past month of exercising his muscles for a few days with a 16 pound sledge hammer, making little rocks out of one big rock. You should see his tray at meal time. Rocks must make good appetizer's. Something to think about in closing for this time; You can tell when you are on the right road - it's up hill all the way.

Yard Office News - continued

tion, and won't be back until the first of December. Is there any relation between the fact that you decided to take that vacation just as bird season opened up?

Lieutenant Gressett is acting Captain of the yard while Captain Hall is on vacation.

Thats it for this time, see ya latter.

DO UNTO OTHERS

Famous words? Yes, but coming from a person such as Eddie Bond they seem to have a little more meaning. Eddie, in his humble way wishes to thank all those that have been kind and helpful to him, and to wish you - one and all - a very Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year.

LAUNDRY BTTS - continued

ter athletes are pulled out of the game after a few minutes of playing, and replaced by players that don't know as much about the sport, or can't compete as hard as our good athletes.

I heard the talk after a game and, I too was wondering why we had to lose. Man! I don't like to lose at any kind of sport. So I asked our Athletic Director what was the matter. Didn't he want to win? "Buck," said Mr. Cherry, "I would like to win every event we enter. It would look good for me as Athletic Director. But, I'm not here to build a name as an Athletic Director, but to bring recreation to as many of the men as I can. I would rather lose a game with a bunch of men, and see them laughing and enjoying them-selves, than to win every game with the very few that play real good."

I thought that over and started watching those games, and the faces of the men playing them. It was a sight to behold. I had never seen men behind bars enjoying themselves so much. I have to agree - it is worth it!

Our outdoor sports is just about over and done with for this year. But, next year when the season starts and the back yard is open again, I urge all of you to go out and play, play at something and to the best of your ability. You'll see that the time goes by much faster.

Say Bill C. I read an article from the "Flat Country" about tackle football. We've been playing some kind of ball down here for quite some time. If it isn't tackle, I sure don't ever want to play it. I've been sure ever since the season started.

What I really wanted to say is; if you guy's will get your best players together, and come down here, we will teach you a little something about that funny shaped ball. With fear of sounding like Mr. C. Clay, I state this fact; we've got the best boxing team (when you fight

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Exchange

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John McWhinney

POLICE LINE UP'S - Via The Spectator

Federal District Judge Abraham Freedman has ruled that forced participation of prisoners in police line-ups is a violation of their constitutional rights - unless the prisoners give their permission to appear in the traditional line-up.

THE HORSE THIEF! - Via The Clock

Everyone's quoting the rise in crime. But, quotes one erstwhile gentleman; "how many horse thieves have been hung lately?"

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE - Via The Criterion

In Delaware, a dog thief coolly reminded the judge of the common law rule that dogs have no legal value. Where-upon the judge found the defendant guilty of stealing the dog's collar.

THE TATOO & CRIME - Via The OP News

Individuals are tattooed for various reasons, each telling a story about the person, the FBI explains in instructions on criminal identification. Among popular reasons are vanity, patriotism or religion, homosexuality, contempt for law and order, adornment, low mentality, or while under the influence of liquor or drugs.

As examples in analysis, the tattoo "Death Before Dishonor" is usually carried by ex-military personnel, sometimes by those discharged under dishonorable conditions. "Born To Lose" indicates a pessimist, frequently immature in thinking and action; while "Mother" indicates the individual was actually scorned or neglected by his parents, psychologists point out.

THE SPEED UP - OR, CUT THE COFFEE BREAK - Via The Presido

A Colorado lifer felt that a judge was deliberately stalling and unnecessarily delaying action on his petition. The lifer sued to enjoin the judge's salary.

Action on Colorado petitions has been remarkably speeded up.

HIC, LONGEVITY, HIC - Via The Mentor

An 82-year-old woman in Reading, Pa., was fined \$100 and placed on probation until her 100th birthday for unlawfully selling liquor and beer.

Mrs. Laura Bayard said she sold the liquor to supplement her relief checks. When the judge told Mrs. Bayard, "I'll let you off probation when you are 100," she replied: "Oh, no, I don't want to live to be 100. People won't appreciate me then."

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SPORTS 1964 EVENTS

Herbert "Flash" Hayes

Swanner's "Warriors" WIN CHAMPIONSHIP via a forfeit game with Dave Hardin's "49'ers." I personally was disappointed at the outcome of this game. I feel that the only real way to win a championship is in combat. I'm not taking anything away from either team. I believe they are both good teams. I, and many others were expecting to see a well played foot ball game, and ended up watching a controversy of opinions.

Since my last report, two new teams have been added to the roster. Doug "Midget" Koonce is the manager of "The Dandy's." And, Smitty has gathered together "The Cuties." These two smaller teams have shown a lot of fight and spunk. It's too bad they didn't get together sooner.

During the past week the "Thugs" were beaten by the "Warriors" 18 to 7, and yours truly scored the only touch-down for the Thugs. It was a well fought game and I have nothing but praise for them.

The "Thugs" were knocked out of all contention in the following game with The "49's" by a score of 13 to 0. Dave Hardin and his crew were really up for this game, and simply outplayed the Thugs.

During the last weeks of play the Warriors obtained a new quarter-back - C. Evans - and he looked very good calling the signals out there.

Say, did you know that we've had an intellectual playing for the Chinese Bandits? They tell me that Doug Harris was attending Murray State College when he took his fall. Doug has been looking real good of late - on the field that is - Tennessee, please take him back! Doug boy, good luck to you.

Last month's "standouts" are still looking real good. I'd like to add a few more to this elite group; C. Coles has been an exceptional center. Terry and Dave Albritton have really come into their own as back-field runners, and the surprise of the year has been Charles Young. I think all of us underestimated this guy. He certainly turned out to be a good hard runner.

On Thanksgiving Day we had an added attraction; the first place team and the last place team combined their efforts against the 2nd and 3rd place teams. Both teams fought well and hard. As you can see by the score - 0 to 0 - the teams were pretty equal. Nix came very close to scoring in the 1st half, but he dropped the ball in the end zone. In the closing seconds of play, Dave Hardin's team scored - but - it was to no avail, as the whistle had sounded ending play. A tough break for you Dave.

In the scoring department for total games I see that Hollowell (Thugs) is leading the league with 5 touchdowns. He is closely followed by Demus (Warriors) with 4.

DEMUS IS VOTED AS THE OUTSTANDING PLAYER OF THE YEAR.

The standings at the seasons end is as follows:

*Warriors	Won 4	Lost 1	Tied 2
49's	Won 5	Lost 1	Tied 1
Thugs	Won 2	Lost 3	Tied 3
Bandits	Won 0	Lost 6	Tied 2

*The forfeit by the 49's gave the lead to the Warriors.

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Sports page continued

I would like to take this opportunity to give a verbal pat on the back to all the men that officiated these games. You guy's did a swell job. I know there were times when all of the players got kind of abusive towards you fellas, but you had the decency to over-look our anger in the heat of play. Thanks fellas for a job well done.

LAUNDRY BITS - continued

them all) and the best football team in Kentucky! Why we would even play the women's prison if they would let us.

Of course I know you guy's will find a reason you can't come, so I'll leave you this thought. We may be old, but we aren't cold.

In closing this month, I would like to say to my many friends here, and at La Grange and Pee Wee Valley, may the holidays ahead bring you and yours, the happiest moments possible.

SCHOOL DAZE - continued

and the material with which to actualize it. To actualize this potential - to exist qua man - he must think. And thinking is a matter of choice. But the alternative man's nature offers him is: rational being or suicidal animal.

So much for the correction of the philosophical errors. As for matters more closely related to the school, a new term has begun. We are still in the old building, but hope to be in the new building very soon. The change to individual classrooms will be a marked improvement over the present situation.

Of course there has been an alteration in the number of students in each class and in the school as a whole, due to the factors of promotion, graduation, release, and entrance.

Thats it for this month fellas.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS CONVENTION

PADUCAH, Kentucky: About 300 persons attending the fourth annual tri-state convention of Alcoholics Anonymous heard Silvia D., and Mary D., tell of the problems of having an alcoholic father.

The girls, are members of Alateens, an organization of children of alcoholic parents.

One of them said that when she was young she didn't see much of her father. She said they moved to a neighborhood that had a tavern on the nearest corner. Her father was constantly under the influence of alcoholic beverages; the drinking problem's made her mother "a nervous wreck," she said.

A dance and banquet highlighted the two-day convention of A. A. members from Kentucky, Indiana, and Illinois.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES CONVENTION

A Louisville distiller yesterday predicted a period of unprecedented national prosperity between now and 1970.

Frank B. Thompson, Jr., President of Glenmore Distilleries Company, made the statement in Las Vegas where the National Licensed Beverage Association opens its 15th annual convention. Thompson is Chairman of the Program Committee.

He quoted economic experts as saying spending for alcoholic beverages will increase from \$10 billion in 1960 to about \$14 billion in 1970.

JOE CREASON'S KENTUCKY

A mother faced a harrowing experience involving her 4-year-old daughter. The child came stomping into the house and announced she wasn't going to play with the little boy next door any more because he uses bad words.

"What does he say?" asked the suddenly interested mother. "He says," replied the child, "what you always say."

Bail-Jumping Law Continued

ing should be a felony if the defendant was originally charged with a felony, Mills said. Under federal law, bail-jumping is already a crime. He also pointed to the cost of keeping poor defendants in jail because they can't afford to meet bond, even through a bonding company.

Mills said most citizens charged with a crime will show up for trial if released under their own reconizance.

Editors note: Congratulations Mr. Mills for your sincere endeavor in seeking justice for one and all.

CAR SEARCH RIGHT OF POLICE LIMITED

Frankfort, Ky. - The arrest of a motorist does not give an officer power to search the vehicle without a warrant the Court of Appeals said recently.

And in reaffirming protection against "indiscriminate" search and seizure, the high court went further. It said that even if the driver does not own the car, he may validly challenge such a search.

"In order to meet modern conditions, the powers of various police forces to stop motorists on the highway have been extended," said Appellate Judge John Moremen. "At the same time it may be necessary to restrict the powers of search and seizure without warrant which have heretofore existed."

At stake was an appeal by Cecil Lane, arrested in his wife's car by a State Police trooper in Boyd County on a traffic charge.

While detaining Lane, the Court said, the trooper searched his car and found 7 cases of whisky in the trunk. Lane was indicted on a charge of transportating alcoholic beverages for the purpose of sale in a dry territory.

Lane asked Boyd Circuit Court to suppress all evidence obtained from the

auto search. The court overruled him and he was convicted.

The Appellate Court reversed the trial court. "It is our opinion that when a person is arrested for a traffic or other minor violation, the mere fact of the arrest does not give to the officer absolute right to search the vehicle or the premises indiscriminately," Moremen said. In essence, the court will condemn any action where a car is stopped on some pretext so police can circumvent the ban against unlawful search.

CONVICTION IS VOID

Frankfort, Ky. - Kenton Circuit Court was ordered to grant William E. Sipple a hearing on his motion to vacate a judgement which led to his imprisonment.

Sipple's motion states he is serving sentences after two felony convictions. It says he had no counsel at the trial and pleaded guilty in "ignorance of his rights."

The State contended that by pleading guilty he did not need court-appointed counsel. "That proposition is not correct," the Appeals Court said. "He was entitled to counsel and unless he was advised or knew of that right and voluntarily waived it the convictions were void."

PAROLE BOARD HEARINGS:

	Nov.	Dec.
Parole Recommended	26	7
Deferred 2 Months	4	2
Deferred 4 Months	5	0
Deferred 6 Months	2	1
Deferred 12 Months	8	5
Deferred 24 Months	3	2
Deferred 36 Months	1	2
Deferred 48 Months	1	1
Serve Out Time	21	22

KENTUCKY STATE PENITENTIARY STATISTICS

CASTLE LAUGHS

December, 1964

Escapes	2
Death Row	8
Admitted by Commitment	28
Transferred from K S R	0
Transferred to K S R	2
Released by Expiration	21
Released by Parole	24
Released by Death	2
High Number	25138
Low Number	11319
Total Population	1166

"Hey Les, how are you feeling?"
 "Like a million."
 "But Les, why do you look so sad and beat out?"
 "Like I said, I feel like a million dollars - all spent!"

Doctor, my wife ran away with my best friend - I miss him terribly.

Two beatniks had just been in a fight. One turned to the other and grumbled, "man what a dirty fighter! Did you see him try and hit me with his crutch?"

When the first baby was born he gave his wife a pair of baby shoes for her charm bracelet. For the second baby, a year later, he added a tiny bassinet to the charm bracelet. A year later, when the third child arrived, the charm was a sterling silver "STOP" sign.

MOVIES FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS

- Dec. 18 - THE HOOK
Kirk Douglas & Nick Adams
- Dec. 25 - THE NEW INTERNS:
M. Callan & Barbara Rush
- Jan. 1 - MOVE OVER, DARLING
Doris Day & James Garner
- Jan. 8 - SUNDAY IN NEW YORK
C. Robertson & Jane Fonda
- Jan. 15 - FOUR FOR TEXAS
Frank Sinatra & Dean Martin
- Jan. 22 - THE COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR
Wm. Holden & Lillie Palmer
- Jan. 29 - THE SEVEN FACES OF DR. LEO
Tony Randall & Barbara Eden

The Dimwit Tech football team played an entire season without taking a shower. They were cited last week for having the greatest offensive team in the nation.

First Bum: "I found a skunk the other day, so I took him back to my shack and put him in a box right by my bed."

Second Bum: "But what about the smell?"

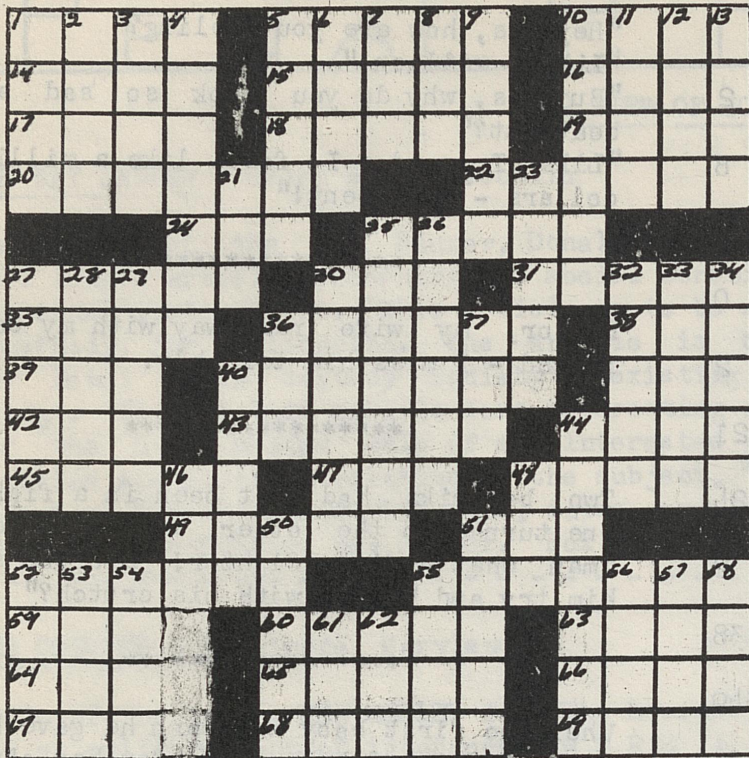
First Bum: "Oh, he'll get used to it - just like I did."

If you don't stop playing that saxophone," yelled the neighbor, "I'll go crazy." "It's too late," came the reply. "I stopped playing it an hour ago."

Also selected Short Subjects

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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- 5. Backhands
- 10. Until
- 14. Seaweed
- 15. Subject for discussion
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- 19. Man's nickname
- 20. Region of Spain
- 22. Takes a break
- 24. Displeasure
- 25. Skins
- 27. Entertainment med.
- 30. Rational Creature
- 31. Aquatic mammal
- 35. Tease - Sl.
- 36. Frontier scout
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- 41. Cooking measure
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- 44. Wait
- 45. Take unlawfully
- 47. Piece out
- 48. Of a cereal
- 49. Slip
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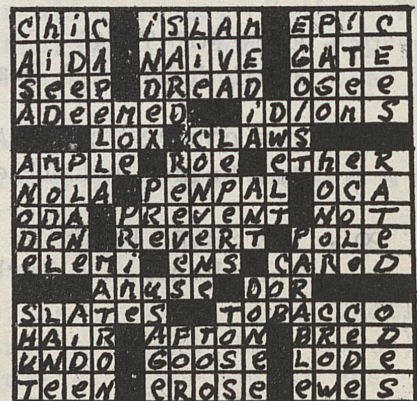
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- 63. Historical periods
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- 65. One who stares
- 66. Shrink
- 67. Sounds from a pasture
- 68. Ideal places
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- 3. Ripens
- 4. Diversion
- 5. Trite
- 6. Knowledge
- 7. Simian
- 8. Bowler's target
- 9. Flower stalk
- 10. Wrongful
- 11. Vegetables
- 12. Capture
- 13. Minerals
- 21. Man's name
- 23. Solitary

- 25. Participate
- 26. Store - as fodder
- 27. Auto races - Sl.
- 28. Fasten firmly
- 29. Girl's name
- 30. crushed
- 32. Implied
- 33. Dodge
- 34. Mature
- 36. Against
- 37. Hurrah - Sp.
- 40. Ground elevations
- 44. Unwelcome information - 2 W
- 46. Stage whispers
- 48. Room in a harem
- 50. Public opinion
- 51. Hebrew dry measure - Pl.
- 52. Streetcar
- 53. "Biggest little City in the world."
- 54. To
- 55. Level
- 56. Solo melody
- 57. Converse
- 58. Royal Italian Family
- 61. Evil
- 62. Unclose - Poetic

Last month's puzzle



THIS IS ME, I'M FINE I'M FINE

There's nothing at all the matter with me;
I'm just as healthy as I can be,
I have arthritis in both of my knees;
And when I talk, I talk with a wheeze.
My pulse is weak; my blood is thin;
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

My teeth will eventually have to come out;
A diet, I hate to think about,
I am overweight and I can't get thin;
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

Arch supports I have for my feet,
Or I wouldn't be able to walk on the streets.
Sleep is denied me every night,
In the morning I'm quite a sight.
My memory is failing; my head's in a spin
I'm practically living on aspirin;
But I'm awfully well for the shape I'm in.

The moral is this, as the tale we unfold,
That for you and me, who are both growing old,
It is better to say, "I'm fine," with a grin,
Than to let them know the shape we are in.

How do I know my youth has been spent?
Because my get-up-and-go has got up and went.
Old age is golden, I've heard it said,
But I sometimes wonder as I go to bed,
My ears in a drawer, my teeth in a cup,
My eyes on the table until I get up.

Ere sleep dims my eyes I say to myself,
"Is there anything else I should lay on the shelf?"
But I am happy to say as I close my eyes,
"My friends are the same as in days gone by;"
And I really don't mind when I think with a grin,
Of all the grand places my get up has been.

All my days are a complete repetition,
I get up in the morning and dust off my wits,
Pick up the paper and read the obits,
If my name is missing, I know I'm not dead
So I eat a good breakfast and go back to bed.

So if you're in the same shape I'm in,
Be glad and let life go right on ahead.....

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