



*Old house
Tin roof: mute red shout
Seeming against a July sky.
Old tree:
Massive motherthing
Concealing wounded entreating limbs
In shadowy luxuriance.
Tired tree
To eyes that know tiredness
Leaning seeming against a July sky.
Slat fence:
Old too, and mossy
Footed in clay
Running . . . running
Seeming
Beside the road
Then turning away as though called
Rushing post-by-post across the meadow
To vanish in the vague
Where a hill rises
A little hill
Sudden seeming against a July sky:
Somehow
A supplication to be remembered
And remembered
And remembered for a time
Not yet come . . .*

—R. Charles

THE SKYTOWER NEWS

Volume III

FALL -- 1968

Issue V

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Harold E. Black *Deputy Commissioner*
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SKYTOWER NEWS, is published by and for the inmates of the Kentucky State Reformatory, La Grange, Kentucky, under the auspices of the Education Department.

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Kentucky State Reformatory

COMMENTARY & CREDITS:

Our thanks to X-ray Technician Gil Green for a closer look at the happenings in the KSR Hospital in our Feature *Under The Tower*. To Paul Coates, our appreciation for bringing to light an oft forgotten view concerning today's problems in his Guest Editorial. Musically speaking, we congratulate James "Jimmy" Holshouser for his recent success. Once again Steve T. Allen gives of his talent in *Uptight In The Fantasies of Reality*. Finally, for the sports buffs, a complete schedule of the NFL and SEC football games.

FEATURE

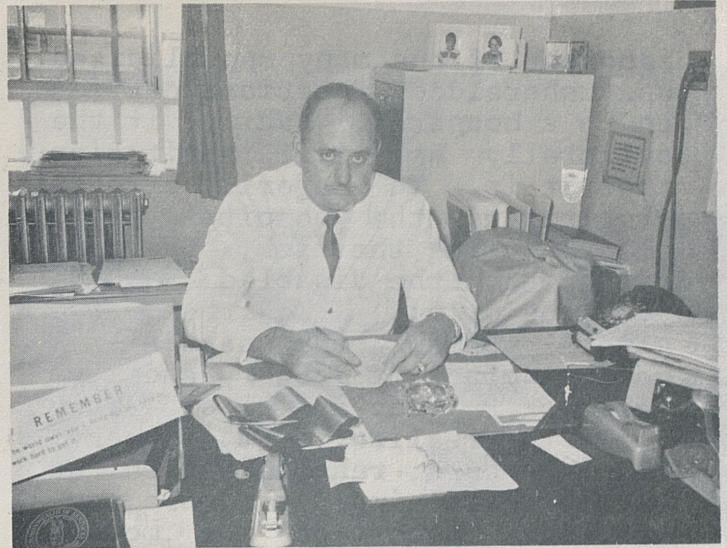
UNDER THE TOWER

- Gil Green
X-Ray Technician
K.S.R. Hospital

The man on the stretcher was rushed into the Emergency Room of the institutional hospital at Kentucky State Reformatory. He was barely conscious, blood smeared, and obviously suffering from shock, as well as numerous stab wounds. The alert attending nurse noted the elliptical hole, possibly penetrating the liver, and puncturing the right ventricle chamber of the heart. There was a second jagged puncture in the lower lobe of the right lung. He was hemorrhaging internally, vital fluids flooding the abdominal cavity and ruptured lung. Diagnostically, his condition was extremely critical. Physiologically, he was dying - drowning in his own blood.

Today, this same man, the victim of a violent incident, is alive. All things considered, he'll probably be alive at the turn of the century. The fact that he is alive, however, is not by chance. It required swift responsive skill to save his life. Now, well into the drama of convalescence, which requires the application of knowledge and dedication to guide him back from the brink of death's black abyss, he is well on the way back to sound, vibrant health.

The KSR Hospital Administrator, Mr. C.E. McCombs, mentioned the above incident in a cursory sort of way—"Only to emphasize," he explained, "the fact that prison hospitals are no different from any other. Universally, hospitals, doctors, nurses, attendants — the whole personnel spectrum—is acutely aware of the fragility of human life. Death is no stranger to any hospital, nor is it a respecter of persons. However, when death stalks, it is



Dr. C.E. McCombs, Head of the institution medical facilities.

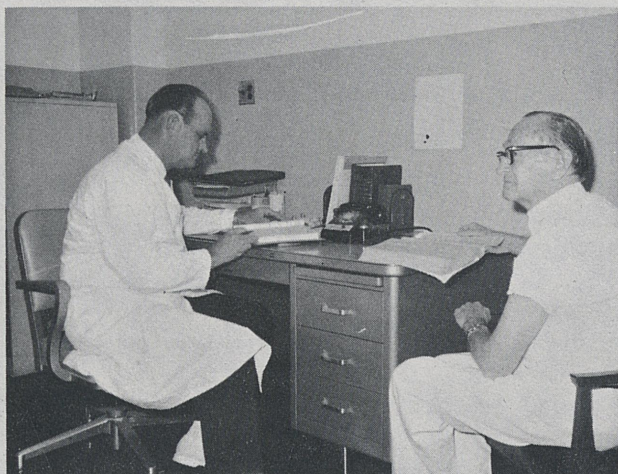
usually destined to meet adversaries, determined to frustrate its intent. Most often these are people who wage an endless battle dedicated to sustain, maintain and reclaim life whenever possible. Emergencies, as the one described, offer the alternatives of life or death, health or disability. They may happen anytime, anywhere, to anyone — and often under the most inconceivable of conditions. A hospital is simply what it is," McCombs concluded, with a shrug, then quickly adding, "Wherever a hospital exists, there is undoubtedly a need for it."

"There is also a need for a broader awareness of the many scientific and technical endeavors necessary to maintain an adequate hospital," Jim Lawrence observed, from where he sat in the small office on the second floor of the Administration Building.

Lawrence, a resident of KSR, brings an impressive amount of technical knowledge and experience to his job as assistant to Mr. McCombs. A laboratory and medical technician for more than thirty years, Lawrence spoke knowingly as he amplified his point:

"People — I mean the general public — are, for the most part,

ignorant of the many unpublicized and unheralded functions carried on in a hospital, making it the culturally essential institution that it is. The majority of people regard the hospital as a place housing the sick, the convalescent, the disabled — and yes, the dying. To them, the general public, the hospital remains a place of mystery and miracle, or tragedy and loss. They fail to realize that surgery, clinical care, rehabilitation and the like are simply the more commonplace facets of the modern hospital — which although vital, are not wholly functional..."

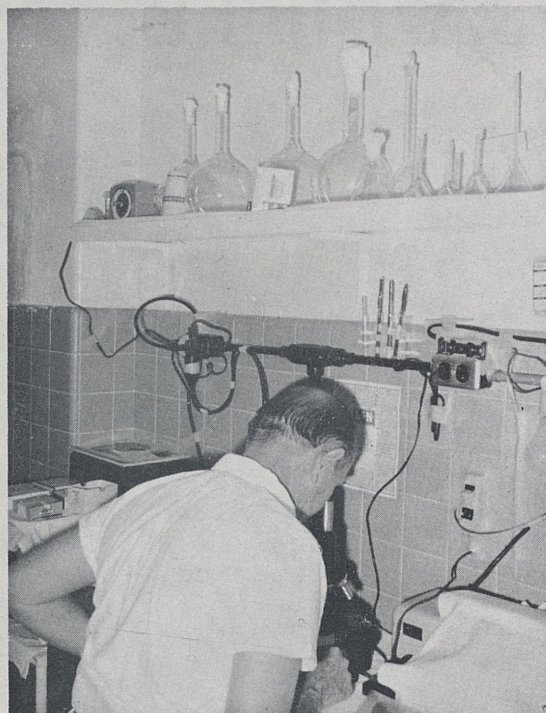


Dr. McCombs and Jim Lawrence in the hospital office on the second floor.

Jim paused a moment, removed his glasses and began to slowly polish them against his sleeve. "I suppose," he continued reflectively, "this is my cue to mention the constant need for plasmas, serums and all the rest. I suppose I could drop a hint at this point about the practicability of re-establishing a well rounded resident lab," he added, with a wry smile.

Mr. McCombs was asked about the idea of a separate hospital building. Could this be discussed in theory and not offend?

"Yes," he replied carefully, "it could. It has been suggested by the Medical Director, Dr.



Jim Lawrence bends over a microscope in the hospital lab to check a slide.

E.G. Houchin, the immediate need for a new hospital. Matter of fact, it is essential, especially if we are to keep abreast of the technological advances in the field of medicine."

As we prepared to adjourn for a tour of the hospital, Mr. McCombs was asked about the hospital staff, and if there was any section he was particularly proud of. The question was a mistake, for Mr. McCombs left no doubt as to his feelings about this department of our institution.

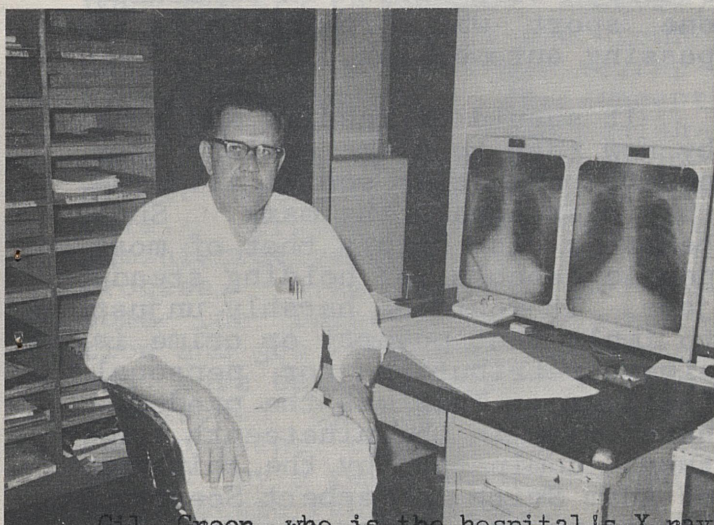
"I'm proud of 'em all!" McCombs replied emphatically. "You see, it's like this: I spent twenty-five years in the Navy before coming to this job. I like to understand my men, and I want them to understand me.

"The first thing I did when I came here was get everyone together for an old-fashioned bull session," he went on, earnestly. "From head nurses to janitors — I asked for gripes and criticisms, both constructive and otherwise. Believe me, I got what I asked for! I also asked for and indi-

cated that I expected everyone's cooperation. In turn, I assured them of mine. My association with my staff began on a firm ground of understanding. We are a crew now, and we run a 'tight ship'. By working together, we get the job done, while at the same time striving to upgrade our department. There's simply not room on the hospital staff for dead-heads or gold-bricks."

Stepping from the elevator, we stood aside while resident Satterly put the finishing touches to the immaculate, freshly-buffed corridor—or "deck" as the "Chief" still insists on calling it. Our visitors were immediately impressed by the quite efficient activity. Moving down the hall, we met Harold Smith coming from one of the side rooms where there was a large blackboard and a number of school-type desks. I took the opportunity to explain to the visitor nearest me that this room was where Smitty spent part of his time, instructing the nursing staff in the procedures and methods of good nursing.

Farther along, we peeped into the compact laboratory where Jim Vasconcellos, the assistant laboratory technician was busy with his array of test tubes and other paraphernalia.



Bill Green, who is the hospital's X-ray Technician, consented to write this feature article for the Skytower News.

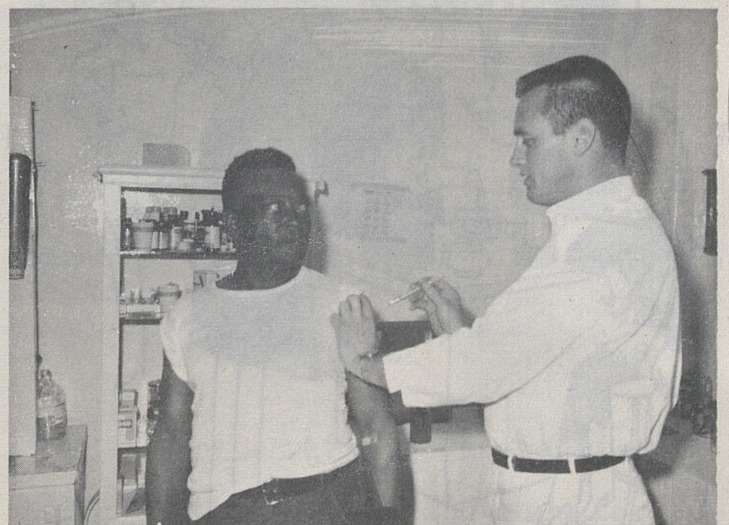


Tony Snider is in charge of dispensing medicines in the first aid room.

Residents Wooten and Johnson were observed taking blood pressures and temperatures in the East ward. Payne and Hurst were busy taking down statistical information of a new patient admitted directly from the Reception Unit.

On the way back down the corridor, we paused to look into the Surgical suite, where J. Anfinson was deftly applying a splint to a finger — a ball game casualty. Staffman Richard Long was engaged in drawing a sample of blood from a new arrival.

On the way to the treatment



Treatment room nurse, Charlie Ingram, administers an insulin shot to a diabetic.

room, where Ingram was dressing a minor burn, our attention was attracted by the aroma of food. Mooney was lining things up for the noon meal. Keifer was patiently waiting to show Mr. McCombs an X-ray just made of a chronically ill patient. Everywhere we looked there was a well-ordered activity as the KSR Hospital staff went about doing tasks which are far too numerous to mention at this writing.

We couldn't help but notice the fresh hospital-white paint finish that glistened on the walls, complimented by wine-colored drapes at the windows, and the military-made neat rows of beds with side-tables.

All in all, our visitors were greatly impressed by the tour. As we returned to the elevator, our feelings, however, was one of reassurance in the knowledge that all these services are here for us... if and when we have need of them.

I hasten to point out, though, I hope this will never be the case...

* * *



"No pot for me, thanks. I'll just get drunk like the good Lord intended me to."

Guest Editorial

"THROWING ROCKS OR BUILDING A FUTURE?"

- Paul Coates
Administrative Analyst

There are interesting parallels to be found in seeking to define the cause of poverty and the etiology of Crime and Delinquency.

During the last agonies of Resurrection City, the Reverend Ralph Abernathy attempted to attract public attention by publicly challenging President Johnson to tell him why there is poverty in the United States. No very convincing answer as yet has been given. However, a most obvious condition for poverty seems to be almost studiously ignored by certain schools of sociology and others. That is the personal inadequacies of many, coupled with the inability to cope individually with the requirements of the working competitive world. The dreary chronical of Resurrection City underscored this point more forcibly than the organizers expected. Anxious groups within this water-drenched camp quarreled and brawled with each other; incidents of rape, beatings and robbery were much in evidence; one sport was throwing rocks at passing automobiles.

It should be readily apparent by now that to blame society for poverty and other social ills rather over-shoots the mark. Such behavior is hardly that of most people capable of holding steady jobs. It would be harshly unjust to imply that poverty or crime is always retribution for personal feelings. This was the predominant view in the nineteenth century, dominated by the thinking of Adam Smith and Herbert Spencer. Almost no one today holds that view, though you would think from the present rhetoric that many people did.

Throughout recorded history there have always been some people who are poor in relation to someone else; a child from an educated home where books are read, ideas discussed, music heard has seemingly an advantage over one from an environment in which none of these conditions prevail. There are other factors in life which cannot be evenly distributed by any government, however powerful - health, intelligence, or the opportunity to choose a profession or occupation, receptivity to educational opportunities plus luck are the great un-equalizers in each life. We as human beings are not equal in natural ability or in qualities of perserverance, interest, and/or determination to overcome obstacles.

Thus poverty, in the sense of individuals being less off than others, will continue as long as individual endowments of ability and character remain unequal. The causes of poverty as well as the rationale behind many offenses against social prohibitions are numerous, with personal inadequacy, unpromising heredity and enviornment among the most obvious predisposing factors.

The belief in the ability of most individuals (or society for that matter) to change, however, is an integral part of the foundation of our present-day correctional philosophy. The concept of treatment rather than punishment is one aspect of this implicit assumption about individuals. Probation and parole are administrative vehicles for this process. Re-education and for some the opportunity for education and job training are more and more being offered for those imprisoned by their backgrounds and present circumstances. As stated by a resident at the Kentucky State Penitentiary:

"A prisoner has time that he can put to good use. I'd put prison second to college as the best place for a man to go if he

needs to do some thinking. If he's 'motivated' in prison he can change his life. Here he can make adjustments for the future and the role that he will assume when he returns to a free society. He can see that the life he formally led was not the one that leads to happiness, but only heartbreak for himself and his loved ones."

* * *

POPULATION MOVEMENT

The following is the population movement up to and including October, 1968.

INSTITUTIONAL STATISTICS

Total Population	1737
High Register No.	64372
Low Register No.	22665

RECEIVED DURING OCTOBER

By New Sentence	129
Parole Violation	7
Parole Violation (KSP)*	2
From KSP*	7
Returned Escape	0
Court Order	1
Other	1

TOTAL 147

DISCHARGED DURING OCTOBER

Minimum Expiration	44
By Parole	76
Escape	0
Death	2
Court Order	0
Commuted Sentence	0
Transfer to KSP*	26

TOTAL 148

*KSP - Kentucky State Penitentiary

NOTE: Figures given above are for the month of October, 1968, and are correct as of the 31st of the month.

* * *

EDITOR'S DESK

— Carl Farnsley

It seems that apathy and self-pity are becoming standard equipment in the modern man. When the modern man fails to succeed, he has such a varied choice of scape goats that he seldom gives air to the possibility of accepting the blame himself. The cause of his failure can never lay on him - his parents, his in-laws, poor equipment, insufficient time ... yes. Him? Never!

And when this modern man does fail, what does he do ... try again? Don't bet on it! Chances are that he will just quit, leaving that particular project in that quaint netherland where all half-finished projects must spend their eternities.

When you stop to think about it, that just may be the correct thing to do, after all, any modern thinking psychoanalyst will tell you that failures will cause inferiority complexes, syndromes, and the likes thereof — and who needs those, we already have reality to contend with.

Maybe I'm on the wrong path, but I've been taught that **there** are invaluable lessons in living contained in every failure - both our own and others. And **that** with the proper discretion, a man can progress with every failure, if only he examines it for its lessons. It seems to me that if people would more closely examine their failures, rather than seeking a logical-sounding excuse with which to rationalize them, there would be a great many more successes.

I was fortunate enough to have attended a private high-school, taught by Brothers of the Sacred Heart. My home-room teacher was an unusual combination of wisdom and youth who was especially known for his simple

logic that would "throw" you off your guard.

When we were tardy, as we sometimes were, he would patiently listen as we gave an elaborate explanation for our failure to be on time. When we had finished, he would say, "Now I've heard your excuses, give me your reasons." More often than not our stories would seem to lose their convincing logic that they had had just moments before at this point. For looking in retrospect at the situation, we usually had to admit that the fault laid with us, regardless of the surrounding circumstances. It was a mortifying experience at best, but we did learn to be objective in our examinations of our short-comings and mistakes. In short, we were taught to accept the blame for those things that we should be held responsible for, that we should shoulder the blame rather than shirk the responsibility.

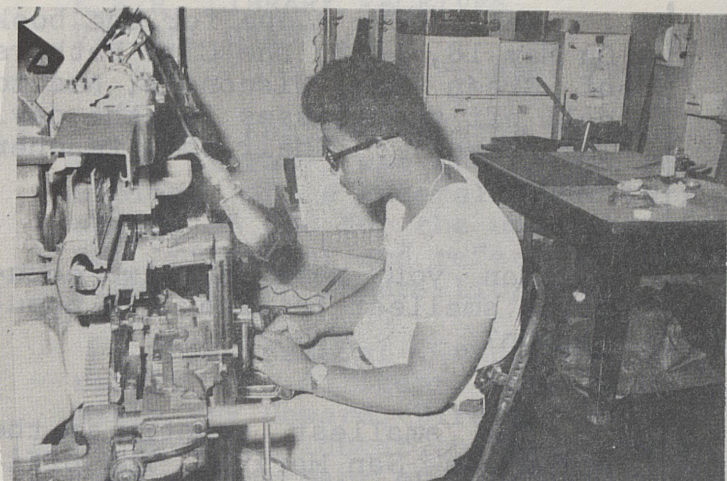
Unfortunate as it may be, failures are a necessary part of life. The only way that we can judge our present successes is by comparing them with the past failures.

Men must never be afraid of failure, for ultimately in is the **controlling** factor in all successful ventures.

Like the scientist in the laboratory, we must learn to accept failure as a form of criticism. A marker on the road to eventual success that is telling us that we are heading in the wrong direction.

When faced with failure, we must take what lessons there are to be learned from it and discard the remainder. Accept the responsibilities of your past failures, scrutinize them closely, learn the lessons that are yours for the taking and then put your new found knowledge to use...

* * *



Mike Mills, at the Linotype in the Vocational Print Shop.

INMATE OF THE MONTH

— R. Charles

Michael (Mike) Mills will tell you (if you're interested) that he arrived at this institution with 'an open mind.' No doubt it was the wisest attitude for Mike to have taken, for he has made notable advancement since his arrival at KSR on that soggy April afternoon in 1966.

Having spent two birthdays here, Mike is now just 22 years old. But what a difference from the unskilled 20-year-old who arrived here two and a half years ago!

Mike is now a confident and reliable Linotype operator in the KSR Vocational Printing Shop. "I made up my mind after I was here for a while that I was going to leave this institution as qualified as the educational opportunities could make me," said Mike, during an interview. It is evident that he meant every word of it; for after over a year as a swamper on the Shipping and Receiving Dock of the KSR Dining Room, Mike earned a transfer to the Print Shop — and dug in to learn.

An inquiry concerning this determined young man was made of his shop supervisor, J.S. Silvi-

us, who said: "Mike has a high aptitude for printing processes. I am particularly pleased that he demands of himself both quality and accuracy in whatever he is assigned to do. This is a craft habit that would be invaluable to him in the future. He'll make a first-rate production man if he sticks with it..."

Mike says he intends to "stick with it." And he makes his point in the fact that he has not limited himself to learning to operate the complex typesetting machine known as "Linotype". At this point, he can produce on both the automatic and hand-fed platen presses. Also, he is gaining experience as a compositor, a binder, a paper cutter, and a job estimator.

Temperamentally, Mike is a big friendly guy. But he has his Meditative periods when he prefers to read or "just think things out." His reading tastes run to serious non-fiction books.

Asked about a hobby, Mike said, "Well, I guess you could say body-building..." The truth is, Mike's body-building 'hobby' is part of his own self-improvement program. He revealed this by stating: "You'd be doing only half a job if you improved the mind without improving the body. Yes, I want knowledge. But I also want to be in good physical condition to be able to do something with that knowledge."

Mike, who is a graduate of the Positive Mental Attitude course offered here, manages to cram 215 pounds of muscle into a six-foot-one-inch frame.

Born, reared and schooled in Chicago, Illinois, Mike spent two years in Korea and Japan as a U.S. serviceman.

Regarding the fact that he does not meet the Parole Board until 1970, Mike shrugged: "Yeah,
(Cont'd on Pg.(21))

BITS & THINGS

C. Farnsley

It seems that every time that I make a remark about our coming late, the following copy is just that much the later. The conclusion? I won't mention that we are just about four months late with this copy.

Before I go on with the regular column, I would like to bring a few things to your attention. For those of you who have enjoyed reading "OFF THE BLOTTER" during the past months, I am sorry to have to report that the author of that series is no longer with the Skytower Staff. He has gone to 'bigger' places. We of the staff shall surely miss his sarcasm.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Floyd Edwards for the fine write-up that he gave the Skytower News in his column in the Courier-Journal & Louisville Times.

I imagine that I've been asked a thousand times "Why is the paper late? Well, it's like this, our order of paper was delayed, therefore we had to wait. It's as simple as that.

Today, one of the more important things in everybody's opinion is money. Do you know when the first paper money was issued in this country? Would you believe March, 1862, a scant 106 years ago.

Speaking of money, did you know that the United States bought the land that is now Alaska for 2¢ per acre in 1867? And that the man who advocated the purchase, the Secretary of State, William H. Seward, was thought to be insane when he made the proposal.

Another incident that has become commonplace in our fast-moving world today is teacher's strikes.

Well, here's one for the book: On May 18, 1872, the City Fathers of Green Bay, Wisconsin, had to call off the classes for the day. The reason? Their only teacher eloped.

Can you name the two countries smallest in size? In population?

The smallest country in the world is San Marino. The official name is La Serenissima Repubblica di San Marino. The total area of the tiny country is 24 square miles and her population is 17,000. San Marino's capitol is San Marino. The capitol is also the largest city with a population of 2,500 souls.

The second smallest country in the world is Liechtenstein. The official title of the country is Furstentum Liechtenstein. The total area of the country is 62 square miles and the total population is 18,000 persons. Originally, the country was the private property of a one Adam von Liechtenstein. In the year 1719, the Holy Roman Emperor declared it a principality. The capitol, and largest city, has a population of 3,900.

The law enforcement agency in Liechtenstein consists of 17 policemen and one police dog.

Conversly, the largest country in the world is the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics with a total land area of 8,649,489 square miles. The U.S.S.R.'s official name is Soyuz Sovetskikh Sotsialisticheskikh Respublik. The total population is 230,585,000. The capitol city, Moscow, has 6,366,000 inhabitants. The forefather of modern-day Russia is thought to have been founded in 862 A.D. Well, till next time.

K.S.R. LIBRARY RECEIVES
FEDERAL GRANT

— Walt Penick

The Kentucky State Reformatory Library was the recent recipient of a Federal Grant totalling \$5,000 for the updating of the fictional and reference sections of the inmate library.

This Federal Grant was the result of diligent work by Mr. Billy Ray Howard, Director of Institutional Education, Mr. Grover Page, Department of Libraries and Mr. Homer C. Howard, Supervisor of Education at the Kentucky State Reformatory. The members of the library staff here at the institution can not too fully express their appreciation, as well as the appreciation of the "yard" for their unstinting aid in receiving this grant. It is hopefully possible that another Federal Grant will be extended for this fiscal year.

An extensive and comprehensive law library was included in the grant. The law library encompasses the Kentucky Revised Statutes, as well as the Corpus Juris Secundum, civil and criminal procedure and Black's Law Dictionary. We are also receiving the Federal and Southwestern Reporters, summaries on recent cases, as they are published.

In the reference section, we have received numerous volumes on various subjects and are particularly proud of the TIME-LIFE series of 104 volumes. Other new reference volumes encompass a wide range of subjects from programming computers to applied psychology or beekeeping; also, an extensive range of Negro history. We have also received the National Geographic Series and Atlas as well as the National Geographic's Globe and an instruction booklet on how to use it.

In our fiction section we can boast of such diversified novels

from AIRPORT by Arthur Hailey and Irving Wallace's THE PLOT, to THE DAY TELEVISION DIED by Don McGuire and NOBODY LOVES A DRUNKEN INDIAN by Clair Huffaker.

REVIEW OF NEW BOOKS

AIRPORT by Arthur Hailey:

No. 1 on the best seller list for umpteen weeks. A well-written novel that has a fairly trite plot but some unusual twists. Well worth the reading.

THE PLOT by Irving Wallace:

On the best seller list for a long time. This book's plot reaches out, grabs you, and doesn't let go. Better than THE YOUNG LIONS.

THE DAY TELEVISION DIED

— by Don McGuire

One heck of a farce. Great! Don't miss it.

NOBODY LOVES A DRUNKEN INDIAN

— by Clair Huffaker

On the surface a simple tragic comedy. Underneath, a biting and truthful attack on prejudice. Well worth reading.

HMS SARACEN by Douglas Reeves:

The best saga of men, seas, ships of war and battles yet written. Fabulous!!

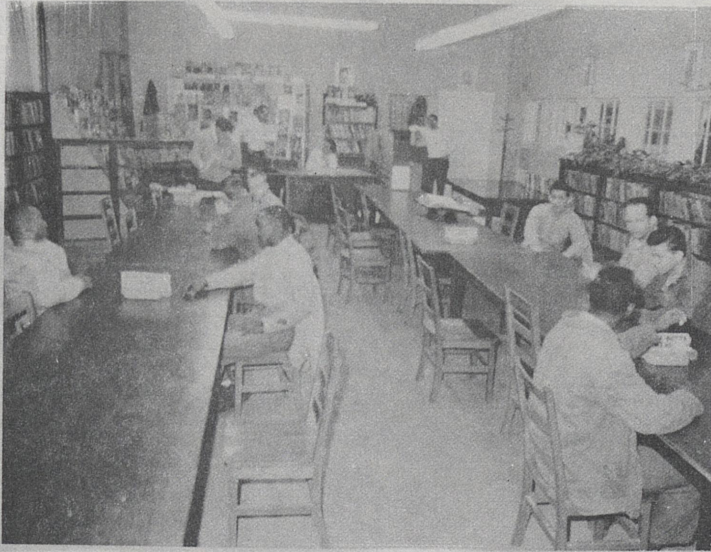
THE NEW LEGIONS by Donald Duncan

An attack, there is no other word for it, by a former drifter through life who is ungrateful for the stabilizing influence in his life, the U.S. Army. It is a fairly interesting book once you overcome your instinctive dislike of the author.

JUBILEE by John Brick:

The story of one regiment, and in particular it's commanding officer, during the Civil War. Excellent.

We are still receiving books from this grant, and we will try to include a book review for your convenience in upcoming issues of SKYTOWER NEWS.



Kentucky State Reformatory's Library, which is housed in the main school building is always busy. Here, as shown in the photo at the top left hand side of the page, there is plenty of room for the man who wants to simply relax with a good book.

The atmosphere here is that of an outside library. Quiet!! On weekends and off duty hours, it is generally crowded with men who want to do legal research, read the morning paper, or just catch up on the latest magazine, whether it be sports or current events.

The library's vast assortment of magazines and newspapers from all over the state of Kentucky is shown in the photo on the left. The magazine rack is stocked with magazines to suit almost any taste. Life, Look, Post, Sports Illustrated, and many more to numerous to mention.

To the staff at the Library, the Skytower News says thanks and even though the inmates don't show it sometimes, your work is appreciated.



THE SKYTOWER NEWS

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From The CHAPEL

A CLEAN HEART AND A RIGHT SPIRIT —Chaplain Russell Davis

Our attitudes reflect our feelings and our moods. We speak of "good" and "bad" moods, and of sad, happy, angry, suspicious and lonely feelings. These feelings and moods show up in the attitude we take toward ourselves, other people and the world around us. But attitudes are not the same as feelings. Feelings are the way we feel inside, attitudes are the way we show ourselves to others. Sometimes, for example, we may feel sad inside, but may show an attitude of happiness.

Our attitude toward ourselves toward others and toward God can be both helpful and harmful. Some harmful attitudes are: (1) always looking on the dark side of things; (2) not being able to trust anyone; (3) feeling the world owes us a living; (4) being overly concerned with other peoples problems. When we always take the dim view, we ignore the part of life which is good and we get depressed. Often we blame ourselves for everything even when we are not at fault. The person who has never learned to trust, deprives himself of the beauty of life, human love and companionship. Without others our lives are empty and meaningless. To feel the world owes us a living is to stunt personal growth. Maturity comes, in part, by taking responsibility for ourselves and others. Work, hardship, and sorrow are a necessary, if unpleasant, part of life. Over-concern with the problems of others may indicate ignorance of our own problems. This is not unusual. The Bible speaks of a man who could not see the log in his own eye, because he concentrated on the tiny speck in other people's eyes.

Changing our harmful attitudes may be an important part of

attaining health and happiness. The Bible reports a prayer which is helpful in changing attitudes. "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me." This prayer recognizes the importance of a clean heart-- right attitudes. In the word "create" is indicated that changing our attitudes involves a fresh start and a new direction. Through our own efforts, the help of others, and the strength of God we are able to make a new beginning toward the helpful attitude of trust, responsibility and proper concern.

* * *

CHAPEL SCHEDULE

SUNDAY: 6:15 A.M. Roman Catholic Mass
8:00 A.M. Worship Services: Reception Unit
9:00 A.M. Worship Services: Fellowship Chapel
10:00 A.M. Choir Practice

MONDAY: 5:30 P.M. Roman Catholic Instructions

WEDNESDAY: 6:30 P.M. Mid-week Services

*Due to the change in the evening-count, consult Bulletin Boards for latest changes.
Office Hours of the Chaplains

Father Ivo Cecil-Chapel Office*
Tues. & Sat. 9:30 A.M.-Interviews
Saturdays at 9:30 A.M.-Confession

Chaplain Davis - Chapel Office*
Mornings: 9:00 till 11:00 A.M.
Afternoons: 2:00 till 4:00 P.M.

Chaplain Faucette-Treatment Unit*
Mornings: 9:00 till 11:00 A.M.
Afternoons: 2:00 till 4:00 P.M.

Interviews with persons housed in Cell Blocks by appointment only.

*MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

KSR RESIDENT GETS BREAK IN MUSIC FIELD — by Ray Hess

James C. Holshouser, a 38 year old elevator operator here at the reformatory, has gotten his first real break in the music world. James, who has been writing songs for some 15 years, recently had the privilege of hearing his songs played over some of the FM radio stations across the country. Two of Jimmy's songs, "I Won't Wait Here Forever" and "I Don't Love Here Any More", have been recorded on the 'Process' label and are currently being played on at



I Live In A Million Dollar Home

*I have no rent or taxes to pay,
I am living in a million dollar home.
But I'm blue and lonely everyday,
Cause this is not my way of a home.*

*There are things, far much too sweet,
That's not in this million dollar home.
For I have some business on the street,
For that's where I left my baby all alone.*

*Darling, this place won't get the best of me,
Sometimes I know that's what they want to do.
So send your love until they set me free,
And it won't be long before I'm home with you.*

*I'll be here tonight, when they call the row,
But next week I'll be up for parole.
So leave a light in your heart, you'll soon be mine.
For I'm leaving this million dollar home behind.*

James C. Holshouser

least three radio stations. Radio Stations WHO, in Des Moines, Iowa, WJJD, Chicago, Illinois, and WMPI, Scottsburg, Indiana are playing these songs regularly.

E-Volve records, of Memphis, Tennessee are currently cutting two more of Jimmy's songs. "Memories, You Take One, I'll Keep Two" and "Once You Walk Out". In a recent interview, Jimmy told me, "I owe this first success to Mary Leah Joie. (Mary Leah Joie is the Country & Western artist who has recorded Jimmy's first two songs.) She is responsible for getting these records aired first on WMPI." Jimmy also tells me that he & Mary have talked about forming their own band after he is released.

The lyric you see above, entitled "I Live in a Million Dollar Home", is an example of Jimmy's work. Jimmy writes all his songs on a Country and Western theme. He is currently in contact with Key records on this one and hopes to have it published very shortly.

To Jimmy, we say congradulations on your recent success and we are certain all your friends hope for your continued success after your release. If you would like to hear Jimmy's songs, Listen to the Larry Henry Show on WMPI from 8:30-11:00 P.M. or Sam Scott on WJJD-5:30-11:30.

POETRY

Uptight In Fantasies of Reality

*In the small town near Greeup on the Ohio
She sat with Siddhartha and listened
To the River.*

*black petals of forgotten roses flutter,
filling phases of forever, bringing
perfume into our culm-coated kingdom.*

*She could leave the sordid sorrow of love
Which cried for the methodical maze
Of life without.*

*timelessness, to you grief is a stranger;
you fear non-something with a breeze,
call me, she is there at every rivers' bend.*

*I ran to the River and found her in
Darkness. I wanted to speak but
Said only words.*

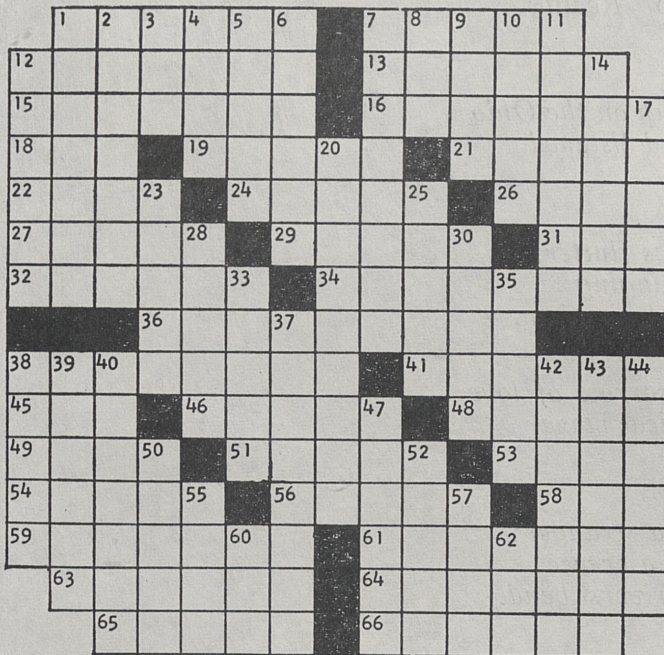
*shout into the stillness of the river's path,
where no transactions shall sever today
from tomorrow and yesterday.*

*And then, for one brief breeze beneath the moon
Our sleep was made more brilliant than the sun;
And she, more virginal.*

*but
we passed as sleepwalkers
in the deeps of blue dreams,
not seeing ourselves
as brother and sister,
lover and lover,
soul and soul*

Stephen T. Allen
July, 1968

CROSSWORD

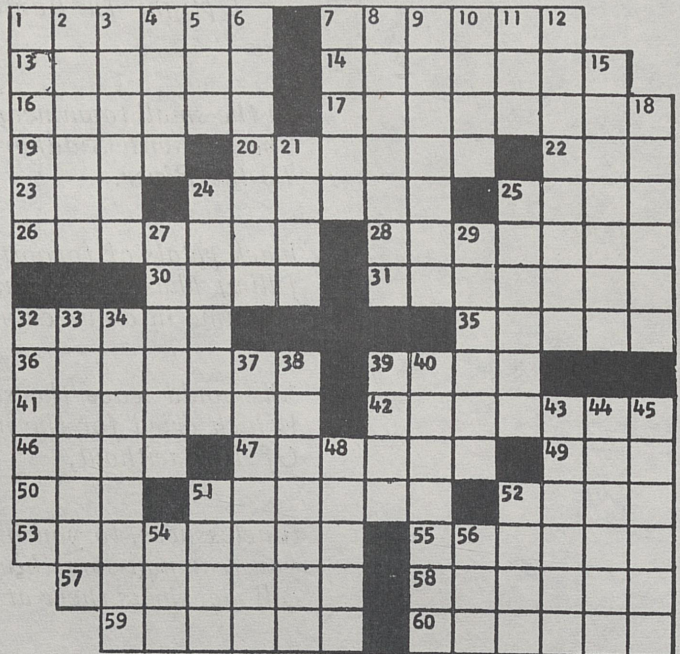


DOWN

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------|
| 1 Unfixed | 30 Starts off |
| 2 Skipjack | 33 Retail goods |
| 3 Knight | 35 Not quite upright |
| 4 Butt | 37 Symbols of treachery |
| 5 S-shaped curves | 38 Something disadvantageous |
| 6 Go up, go down | 39 Working man |
| 7 Flat part | 40 System of sequences in computer operation |
| 8 Hardwood | 42 Heart |
| 9 Cools off | 43 Guncotton-nitrate explosives |
| 10 Saltations | 44 Symbols of blunt talk |
| 11 Drawn irresistibly | 47 Vouch for |
| 12 French show | 50 "Be Prepared" |
| 14 Sustained, in music | 52 Word punctuating a few Psalms |
| 17 U. S. painter of "Moonlight at Sea" (1847-1917) | 55 Balkan bigwig |
| 20 Standard | 57 Muse dreamfully: Rare |
| 23 Grass fiber | 60 Bern's river |
| 25 Up — (cornered) | 62 Duct |
| 28 Millionaire | |

ACROSS

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------------------------|
| 1 Lucky dog | 38 Dim viewer |
| 7 Southwest dance party | 41 Formal prohibitions |
| 12 Forest cover | 45 A bit of corn |
| 13 The way up | 46 Russian police head, executed Dec. 23, 1953 |
| 15 Run | 48 One-masted sailer |
| 16 War area | 49 Mr. Bones (but really!) |
| 18 Mathematical formula | 51 Handicaps |
| 19 Hangman | 53 Prickly pear |
| 21 Sharp and uncomfortable | 54 Bar |
| 22 Wader | 56 Write in |
| 24 Sawtooth | 58 Get right out |
| 26 A misty rain | 59 Recurring every other day |
| 27 Puckish | 61 Up |
| 29 Howling farces | 63 Machinegun chatter |
| 31 Summer on the Somme | 64 Mauls brutally |
| 32 Teeter-totter | 65 They had a reign in Spain |
| 34 Tight pants for girls | 66 College work |
| 36 Humiliation | |

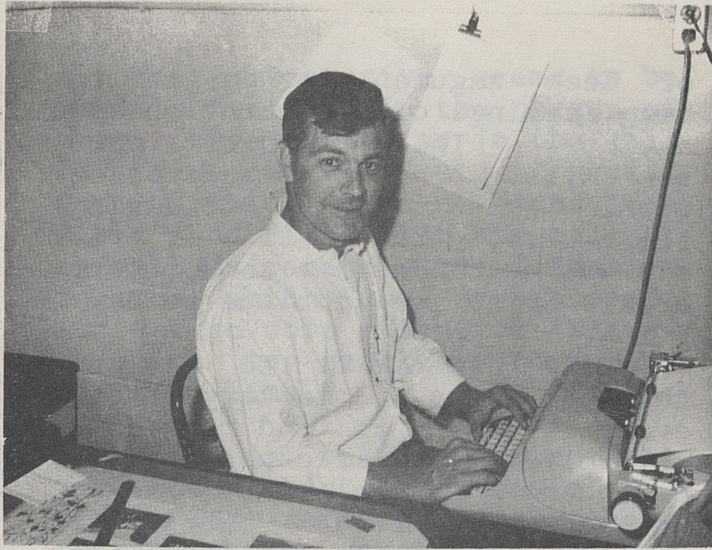


DOWN

- | | |
|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| 1 It's Irish | 29 Champion |
| 2 Of an egg | 32 Experts |
| 3 Maximilian's empire | 33 Identification parades |
| 4 College president, for short | 34 The do-withouters |
| 5 Left over | 37 Oddly enough, a yeast-raised coffeecake |
| 6 Yachtsman's tie-up | 38 The very spirit of |
| 7 Not a loving wife | 39 Male counterpart of 19 Across |
| 8 Jean Baptiste Poquelin | 40 Kind of gambler |
| 9 Vendor | 43 Balanced |
| 10 Slangy hairpieces | 44 Number 1 followed by 100 zeros |
| 11 Musical syllable | 45 Large domestic geese |
| 12 Pruning knife with curved blade | 48 In jail |
| 15 Sweet-smelling | 51 Allegation in court |
| 18 Misanthropes | 52 Spoil |
| 21 Swirl | 54 Fired |
| 24 A soft complaint | 56 Party |
| 25 Beautify | |
| 27 Sluggishness | |

ACROSS

- | | |
|------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------|
| 1 Rapid-fire ack-ack cannon | 35 Schoolgirls |
| 7 Rankles | 36 Oppose |
| 13 Exaggerate | 39 Iota |
| 14 Great circles of the celestial sphere | 41 Concert treats |
| 16 Dinner jacket | 42 Pedigree |
| 17 One of the powerful few | 46 Equal |
| 19 Girl's name | 47 Gain height |
| 20 Trusts | 49 Lapdog |
| 22 Kind of green | 50 Now, now! |
| 23 Relative of SAC | 51 Lecture |
| 24 Prehistoric dump heap | 52 Bread |
| 25 Knelt | 53 Loss of air in a parachute by manipulation |
| 26 Given to rolling periods | 55 Compel by custom |
| 28 Flowery ribbon decoration | 57 Great expertise |
| 30 Party out of control | 58 Figure |
| 31 Builder | 59 Engineered |
| 32 Frighten off | 60 Posts |



SOUND SCENE

— Ray Hess

THE DEATH OF AN ARTIST

On June 15th, 1968, the world of music lost one of the greatest guitarists of all time. John Leslie (Wes) Montgomery, just 45 years of age, died of a heart attack. This event, although not as newsworthy as the recent assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, was felt with just as much impact in the world of music.

What made Wes Montgomery the great guitarist that he was? The answer is simple. Wes Played from the soul. He put so much of himself into his playing that you had to love him. When Wes played the world listened, because he had something to say. His every mood and thought showed in what he did with his guitar.

For those of you who never saw Wes Montgomery perform, you missed a real treat. Wes was not a 'mechanic'. He was totally absorbed in whatever he played. When he was on stage, it was him and his guitar. The audience made no difference. He was expressing himself (his inner self) through his guitar.

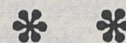
Why did Wes die? Why, when he had so much more to give the music world. No one will ever

know. Wes Montgomery had reached the top. He could go nowhere else. Perhaps this is why he died. Perhaps his main purpose in being born was so he could provide the world with his music. He had accomplished this, so therefore, he had nothing else to live for.

He had given so much of himself, that there was nothing left to give. And, when a musician is through giving, he is through. The same case applies to many of the great jazz musicians of our time. Charlie (Yardbird) Parker, Bix Biederbecke, and John Coltrane, just to name a few. They had given everything they had, their time was up, so they are gone.

To attempt a eulogy of Wes Montgomery would be useless. There would be too much that would have to be left unsaid. The serious jazz musician will never forget Wes Montgomery. Everytime he hears Al Caiola, Charlie Byrd, Barney Kessel, or Laurindo Almeida, he will think of Wes. Wes has left the music world with a lasting impression because he felt what he played and never tried to "Fake It". Soul is something you can't fake. Either you have it or you don't. Wes will go down in history as one of the greatest jazz guitarists that ever lived.

Between the lines of this article lies a tip for the aspiring musician. Don't try to copy a style of playing. Let yourself show through. Play from the soul and if the world doesn't like it, don't worry. You at least have the self-satisfaction of expression.



Whenever you put your life in the hands of other people, you cannot hold them responsible if they do not run it to your satisfaction.



SOLID STATE . . .

EDITOR'S NOTE:

"Solid State" is a newcomer to the pages of the Skytower News. The purpose of the column is to allow our readers a chance to express their views on topics of their choice.

'TIME OUT' . . . FOR CRISIS

- E. Harold Keown
Psychologist
K.S.R.

. . . The scoreboard reads 7-6 and the Rams are behind. So far it has been a hard fought game: brilliant, brutal, uncompromising. Only three minutes remain to officially end the contest. On the last play the Orange and Black had bulled their way to within four yards of 'paydirt'. The Quarterback calls on the Fullback. It is to be a 'slant-over-tackle' play. Desperate strategy for a desperate situation. Urgent signals. The ball is snapped. The opposition rises to the occasion, throwing a hard hitting 600-pounds-plus against the ambitious bread-and-butter maneuver. Fourth down. Two brawny hands form a "T" . . . "Time out." The quarterback rushes to the sidelines to confer with his coach.

It is a crisis.

Most of us have faced periods of crisis. A crisis can be one in which our very life is at stake. There are moments when our physical self is in danger. A crisis situation can be less dramatic, yet still marked by great personal importance and consequence. There are moments when, psychologically, we are caught in the throes of great emotional conflict. There are times when we are spiritually swept into crisis involving personal integrity, individuality, community.

Crisis can produce a feeling

of deep anguish, or shallow to deep feelings of frustration and anxiety. The pattern of a person's life can be turned upside down, inside out. But during these times—these times of crisis—we must continue to Do, for, crisis or no, we continue to Be.

Life demands us to Be, and thereby makes a mockery of our every attempt to find refuge in uninvolved, irresponsibility or phony "neutrality". Even a flipped coin lands "heads" or "tails" — never on its edge. It is the crisis situation which speaks most clearly of the critical need to continue Be-ing by continued Do-ing.

"Time out" is a very important concept for any man who must live within the context of the crisis situation. Time out is a stepping back to observe and evaluate the "dynamics" within a given situation. Time out is the moment in which we ask the question, "What is going on? What does this mean to me. What can it mean to me?" It is not as some would have it—a call to retreat, a show of cowardice, or running scared. Instead, time out can be a rather calculating way to face life situations: Withdrawing from the field for even just a moment is psychologically healthy at times and often quite practical in consequence. Bombarded by a mass of stimuli, attempting to confront time (which seems to ever elude us), tensing under the pressures of Be-ing and Do-ing, man is called upon to make responsible, meaningful decisions. In one's Sitz im Leben (life-setting) decisions should be made with some degree of promptness. In the crisis situation, the speed with which we are to "make up our minds" is even more demanding.

But how do we step back-observe-evaluate and act at the same time? A few may claim to do it; but for most of us it is a near impossibility.

The alternative seems to be readily embodied in the jargon of competitive athletics in the call for "Time out,"—an urgent period during which time we "study the field" and "talk with the coach", as well as consider the defensive tactics which may be employed, and devise some offensive strategy which may enable us to "cross the goal line."

What do we do during the time out? As creatures of the past, we reflect upon those things which have worked before (reward—success) and discard those things which in similar situations have been unsuccessful (punishment-failure). If we are fortunate, a new idea through synthesis comes to us (inspiration) which is translated into a positive act (applied faith). All of this goes into what the existentialist-theologian-philosopher describes as a "leap of faith". Here we stake our lives. In this moment, the past, the present, and the future converge. Here we meet the Now, and all the implications of Be-ing and Do-ing within the Now.

The crisis situation specifically — as well as the day-to-day crisis of living—are centered in the Now. They stare at us, strip us of our pretentiousness and beckon us to come live or die.

In the meeting of the Now, and living within it, each of us must draw upon all available resources. During a period of 'time out', we should call upon the past for its evaluation of the Now (present situation) in terms of the Similar and the Unique. We should look to the present for its show of Alternatives, and finally we should look to the Future for a vision of the Ultimate Ends.

Having done this, it is our great privilege to return to the Now

and Be and Do...

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL NEWS

Openings arise from time to time in Vocational Training. Courses are now being offered in Carpentry, Radio and T.V. Repair, Auto Mechanics, Auto Body Repair, Printing, Welding and Horticulture.

Anyone interested in learning a trade in these fields should drop by the Vocational Center in the Education Building and talk with Mr. Trainor.

A course in Horticulture was began this month by Mr. John Effinger. Mr. Effinger is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and has a degree in agriculture. The new class room is in the building which also houses the Farm Offices. There are a few openings in this class. Anyone interested in Landscaping, planting seeds and growing plants in a greenhouse could find ready employment on the outside with this kind of training.

A new night course in small engine repair is being planned. This course will last 6 months and will consist of training in repairing power mowers, chain saws and outboard engines. Employment in this field is high and most small engine repairmen earn from \$2.00 to \$4.00 per hour.

Mr. Silveus, the Vocational Printing Instructor and Mr. Treece the Auto Body Repair Instructor both received letters this week from former residents who are presently employed in Kentucky, working at their trades learned at K.S.R. and from the sound of their letters, both are doing a good job and are happy in their work. More proof that Vocational Education doesn't COST, IT PAYS!

* * *

PRINTED CIRCUIT

— Ray Hess

RAIFORD RECORD:
RAIFORD, FLORIDA

What can I say that hasn't been said before. Beautiful cover and comprehensive writing. It is easy to see why your publication is an award winner. As an alumni of Raiford, (Class of '65), I am glad to see the Raiford Record become one of the top penal publications.

PONTIAC FLAG NEWS:
PONTIAC, ILLINOIS

The staff of the Skytower News always enjoys reading your fine paper. I would personally like to compliment you on your music section. I tried your Guitar Songbook, and your chord patterns are real nice. To Mike Ward: Mike, as a guitarist myself, I'll have to agree with you 100%. Guitar players must learn to read.

OP NEWS:
COLUMBUS, OHIO

We can sympathize with your predicament. We hope your presses are repaired soon so you can return to the fine printing you have done in the past. We are glad to see that you are still keeping your paper coming our way in spite of your difficulty.

FLA-CO-LO
LOWELL, FLORIDA

We haven't heard from you ladies in a while. Please put us back on your mailing list if you are still in operation.

INTERPRETER:
CANON CITY, COLORADO

Beautiful magazine is all I can say. Comprehensive articles and nice photo coverage. I especially enjoy "Stick" Williams article. I can tell that here is

a cat who has a real feel for jazz. I sure wish we could borrow your photographer. Ours seems to always have a shakey hand.

CASTLE ON THE CUMBERLAND:
EDDYVILLE, KENTUCKY

(From: Harry Davidson)

Gee Guys! Your silk screen cover really floored us. Between Roy Mercer and Jim McKinney you gentlemen should follow through with some very interesting covers. I'm wondering if your Features Editor, Arthur E. Sanders, has ever read Kahil Gibran's, "The Prophet". Our very best to the poet, E.M. Matzko.

INSIDE WORLD:
PARCHMAN, MISSISSIPPI
(From: Harry Davidson)

Always appreciate your approval of our magazine—and yes, we are trying to up-grade our publication. Ron, you have amazing talent. Especially in the area of detailed nature scenery. Continue to develop this. Have you ever tried water colors? if not, you should. A very delicate media. I would like to do more in the line of "Shame", but just don't have the time.

OF EDITORIAL INTEREST.....

During the years I have been confined, I've had occasion to witness things that have had a decided influence on my actions, both present and future.

Just recently, we of the penal press had an opportunity to witness what determination and dedication can do. The OP NEWS suffered what, to most of us, would be a seemingly fatal blow. With the stubbornness of a mule, the little paper came out. Sure, they were a little late, but, they did come out. And when they came out, the publication presented clear, concise coverage of the OP scene. To the staff of the OP NEWS, Congratulations!!

* * *

GOVERNOR ATTENDS KSR J.C. MEETING

— Staff

On the night of July 8th, 1968, this institution was honored with a visit by the state's chief executive, the Honorable Louie B. Nunn. Governor Nunn was the guest of honor at a special membership meeting of the KSR Jaycees.

Before Mr. Nunn retired to the Main Dining Room, the only place that could comfortably accommodate the large meeting, he strolled the compound, stopping here and there, casually chatting with the residents.

Governor Nunn stops inmate Pulliam on the yard and shakes his hand.

During his tour of the KSR facilities, Gov. Nunn happened into the Gymnasium where he found several residents busily engaged in a fast and serious game of basketball on the indoor court. The temptation was too great, Gov. Nunn just had to try his hand, up went the ball ... unfortunately, this reporter was not watching closely, so I can't say whether or not it was a hit or a miss.

During this time, the resi-

dent members and guests were filing into the Dining Room where the meeting was to begin shortly.

Mr. Sture Westerberg (far left), Commissioner of Corrections, and Superintendent James F. Howard (Center) show Gov. Nunn the inmate dining room.

At 7:30 P.M. the meeting was called to order by KSR Jaycee President Sylvester Coleman Jr. After the usual opening ceremonies, President Coleman welcomed the distinguished guests to this special meeting.

Superintendent James F. Howard officially welcomes the Governor to K.S.R.

President Coleman then turned the podium over to Mr. Gene Peters, President of the Kentucky Jaycees, who spoke briefly on what he would like the KSR Jay-
(Cont'd next page)

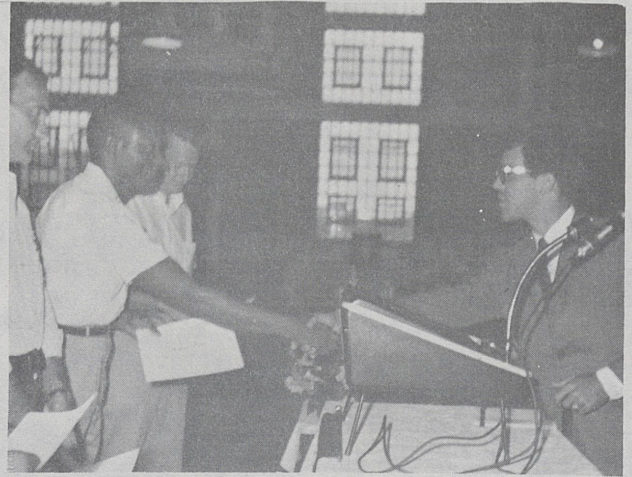
cees to do upon their eventual return to the outside world. Mr. Peters was given a warm round of applause for his speech.

Many important guests were present to hear the Governor's first address at the Reformatory. Among them were Mr. Sture Westerberg, Commissioner of Corrections, Mr. Harold Black, Deputy Commissioner of Corrections, Mr. James F. Howard, Supt. Kentucky State Reformatory, Mr. John Wingo, Director of Institutions, Col. C.J. Hyde, Chief of the Louisville Police Dept., Mr. Gene Peters, President of the Kentucky Jaycees, and members of the custody and treatment staff at the Reformatory to numerous to mention.



Commissioner Westerberg addresses the inmate body and guests briefly.

Sylvester Coleman then introduced Mr. W.A. Sparks, who is the Executive Director of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes. Mr. Sparks voiced his appreciation for the cooperation he had received from the various clubs here at the Reformatory. The clubs here at KSR assisted the March of Dimes by hand addressing many thousands of envelopes this past year. Mr. Sparks presented each club (Jaycees, A.A., H.E.L.P., S.P.A.D.E., and A.L.T. E.R. AC) a certificate of appreciation for their efforts.



Mr. Broecker awards the Presidents of the various clubs a certificate of appreciation for the free volunteer work they did for the March of Dimes.

Now it was time for the highlight of the meeting. The introduction of the guest speaker. President Coleman turned the meeting over to Secretary Robert Mitchem, who is also the Program Chairman for the KSR Jaycees. Mr. Mitchem introduced the Honorable Louie B. Nunn, Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Governor Nunn was received with a warm round of applause.



Governor Louie B. Nunn, after being introduced by Robert Mitchem.

Governor Nunn took the podium and instantly relaxed the entire audience with his informal manner and timely sense of humor. Gov.

Mr. Nunn spoke on the possible causes of a man coming to the reformatory or to prison. He stated that a lack of education was the major cause with the lack of employment running a close second. Of the 1800 inmates here at KSR, it was determined by survey that only 3.5% had attended high school. And that 52% had an education of 7th grade or less. This only serves to prove the importance of education as a possible rehabilitation factor.

Mr. Nunn also stated 43.7% of the residents of KSR were unskilled laborers and that 21.1% were semi-skilled. This proves the need for vocational rehabilitation.

Mr. Nunn proved that the Commonwealth of Kentucky is going to do something about these shocking figures, when he stated that 2.4 million dollars had been appropriated to the Dept. of Corrections. Of this amount, .5 million dollars was to be used for a Vocational Training School, which is in the process of being built now.

Gov. Nunn then led the audience back toward a less serious path. At the finish of his presentation, everyone, resident and official alike, was looking forward to the advances that would come in the future.



The Governor's speech concluded with a standing ovation.

This however, did not finish the surprises that the evening had in store. The delegation from the Buechel-Fern Creek Jaycees took the floor and presented the KSR Jaycee Chapter President, Syl Coleman, with three sets of golf clubs for the members of the organization to use.

Not to be outdone (for such a thing can never happen to a Jaycee) the representatives of the Louisville Jaycees presented President Coleman with golf balls, and a world globe. Also presented to the KSR Chapter was a banner and an official J.C. Gavel.



Governor Nunn shoots a basketball in the KSR gym. Was it good? You bet it was. Swiss!! Two points for Governor Nunn.

* * *

Continued from page 7....

it's a pretty long way from where we're standing," he admitted. "But I'm not going to waste time bitching about that. I've found something that I like to do. And I'm going to keep working at it until I become valuable. If I make parole in '70.....I'll be ready."

We know you mean it, Mike. And we're proud to salute you as INMATE OF THE MONTH.

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KENTUCKY STATE REFORMATORY IS
HOST TO ANNUAL MEETING OF
KENTUCKY JAILER'S ASSOCIATION
— Staff

On August 20, 1968 at 10:00 A.M., members of the Kentucky Jailer's Association arrived at Kentucky State Reformatory for their annual meeting which was hosted by the Kentucky State Reformatory. Ten counties from Ky. were represented at this meeting.

At 10:30 A.M., the meeting was called to order by Mr. Raymond McClard-Bowling Green, Warren County Jailer. Superintendent James F. Howard welcomed the group to the institution and explained some of the operations of the reformatory briefly. After Mr. Howard's brief address to the Jailer's, they immediately began to discuss the pertinent business of this annual meeting.

It was during this time that Mr. Charles Owens of the Crime Commission arrived. Mr. Owens, who is naturally a very busy man, explained that he could not be present for the entire meeting. Mr. Owens was allowed to take care of his business right away.

Mr. Owens spoke to the Jailers Association and explained that he had inspected a large number of jails in Kentucky and found many of them in bad shape and badly under-staffed. Mr. Owens then offered what may be a possible solution to this problem. He said that some thought had been given to combining several county jails and having a centralized jail for that area. Mr. Owens went on to explain that the purpose of this centralized jail would be to hold the worst inmates. By doing this, they could leave the present jails open as a hold over and for those inmates with minor offenses. He asked the jailers for their feelings on this possible solution.

Mr. Sture V. Westerberg, Commissioner of Corrections, was then asked various questions by the members who were present. Most of the questions asked Mr. Westerberg concerned the Department of Corrections. The meeting was adjourned at 12:30 and the Jailers were treated to lunch in the officer's dining room.

The meeting was re-convened at 1:15 P. M. and no time was wasted in getting down to business. The next item on the agenda was the election of new officers for the coming year. The elections were as follows:

PRESIDENT:

Mr. Ed Asher— Pineville
Jailer

VICE-PRESIDENT:

Mr. B. Jenkins— Elizabeth-
town, Hardin County Jailer.

SECRETARY & TREASURER:

Mr. H.R. Estep— Ashland,
Boyd County Jailer.

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD:

Mr. Raymond McClard— Bowling
Green, Warren County Jailer.

After the election of officers for the coming year, a round table discussion was held on the various problems within correction systems. Some of these problems included security, discipline and the training of jail personnel. There was some discussion on the difficulties of getting personnel and various other problems confronted by the Jailers.

The meeting was then adjourned and a tour of the facilities was offered the Jailer's.

A Parolee

A Convict

is a tax payer

is a tax burden

Hire

A Parolee

CLUB Activities

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

— Chuck P.

THE WORD: "ALCOHOLIC"

First, lets clear up the meaning of the word "Alcoholic", as we use the word. The word "Alcoholic" means anyone whose drinking means misery, sickness, regret, despondancy, lost opportunities, unhappy family relationships, grief, and trouble in general. By "Alcoholic" we mean anyone whose body chemistry is such that they are supersensitive to the effects of alcohol. An alcoholic is anyone whose body chemistry makes moderate social drinking impossible.

Just as Hay Fever victims are allergic to certain dust and pollens--just as some people are allergic to some foods--the "Alcoholic" is allergic to alcohol. It is not a question of moral depravity-- something the public in general does not recognize or understand until it is properly explained.

A LITTLE ABOUT MY LIFE AS AN ALCOHOLIC

During my first stay in confinement, I refused to face reality. There was nothing wrong with me! I believed this and continued to entertain this idea for some time (approximately five years). About two years before my present incarceration, I realized my life had become unmanageable, but I always found a crutch or, perhaps a better word would be a scapegoat. There were times when I would blame my Mother. My Mother, a sweet and loveable lady who possesses profound virtue. To my sorrow, these qualities which she instilled in me, have only just now won out! When it wasn't my Mother or any other member of my family that I blamed it was my wife (who is now my ex-wife).

As I've attended and sat through A.A. meetings and listened to speakers tell of their personal experiences, failures, and successes, I realized I was alone. By listening to these speakers, I have relived my life a number of times. I've recapped and evaluated the past--each time eliminating the "Scapegoat"--until the only one left to blame was myself.

The check writers pattern is similar to the alcoholic's. Lies excuses, and violating the love of our families. The deviation in the pattern is the drinking. The alcoholic drinks to cover up violations, the check writer's cover up is extravagance. The check writer, like the alcoholic or addict, is emotionally disturbed. Much of our behavior is motivated by a desire to satisfy a need. My need was to feel wanted. I possessed this once, but destroyed it because of my ruthlessness.

Through A.A. I've found many answers. One cannot always tell about these things----I can only speak for myself. I keep striving to seek out my character disorders, and I have applied the 12 steps of A.A. to my own life. This can be done by anyone who truly wishes to help themselves. The word "Alcoholic" is eliminated and the words "Faith and the Higher Power" are now what apply to my everyday living.

The people of A.A. are real people. These people are warm, friendly, and understanding. They have restored my faith in humanity. I can assure you that if you are not honest with yourself, and want to try to make amends like I did, you'll become a scapegoat like I once was. But if you will just give this program a chance, I'm sure you'll find the help you need. A.A. is my whole life now. Without it I would have nothing, not even the love of my family. If you are interested and feel you have an

alcohol problem, feel free to contact me in Dorm # 7 or one of the Social Workers. We are willing to help you if you honestly want help.

* * *

S.P.A.D.E. EVENTS

—Jack Kearney

During the month of June we had a lot of activity in the club. We are participating in just about all of the activities on the yard.

We finally finished revising our constitution and by-laws and had them ratified. We now can let ourselves have time for other pursuits.

We had our primary election and our new President is Harold Devine. The other offices are as follows: Vice-President - Joe Nichols, Secretary - W. Honshell, Master-at-Arms - Michael Raley, Asst. Master-at-Arms - David Ward, and Treasurer - B. J. Games. We would like our new officers to know that we are going to give them our full support so we can make our next six-months as much or more purposeful, than was the past.



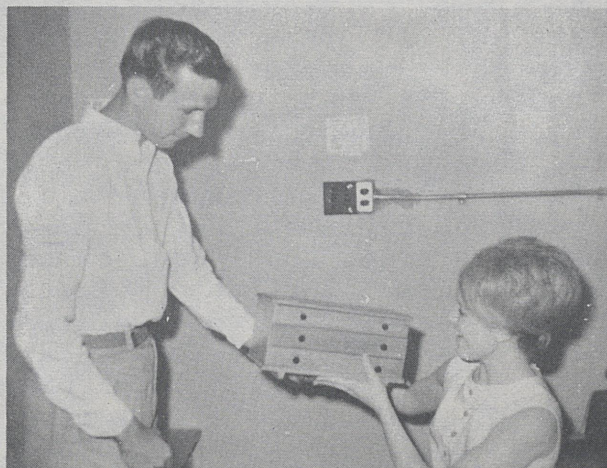
The SPADE Softball Team won the 1st half of the Club Softball League and were on the way to winning the 2nd, but were knocked out by the ALTER Athletic Club Team.

Our Softball team has really been working hard. They finished first in the first half of the softball season. They are really going to be in there pitching during the next half. So get out there and give them your support.



Mrs. Beverly Hughes, Psychology Department Secretary.

We presented Mrs. Beverly Hughes, Psychology Department Secretary, with a jewelry box during the month of June in appreciation of the unselfish services she has rendered the SPADE Club. H. Magee, H. Devine, J. Nichols were on hand while Thurman Lancaster made the presentation. We thank the KSR Jaycees for the use of their camera and cameraman, James Sutherland.



Thurman Lancaster making presentation on behalf of S.P.A.D.E.

In our P.M.A. Class, which we are co-sponsoring with the Education Department, we have an enrollment of 42-45 men. We have had difficulty getting the use of a phonograph, but we were finally successful. We plan to have a graduation banquet together with the annual S.P.A.D.E. banquet. These plans are to be reviewed by the administration. We hope, in the next issue to have more specific news for you.

Our Advisor, Mr. Harold Keown for the past few weeks has given short talks on various subjects and they have been enjoyed by all. We all need to learn more about ourselves and what is going on in the world we live in. One of Mr. Keown's talks concerned an analogy in which the game of handball is like the game of life. In handball there are only winners and losers, there can be no tie score. He said the ball used can represent the various stimuli that we react to in our lives (good or bad).

We would like to give our retiring officers, Harold Magee, Thurman Lancaster, T. Chaplin, Jimmy Johnson and E. Benneta a well earned round of applause and appreciation for the work they have done in the past six months.

At our last meeting, we were visited by Roger Jupiter, who represented the KSR Jaycees. He told us about a carnival being arranged for the mentally retarded. He asked about donations of gifts for this purpose. I think he was somewhat pleasantly surprised that several members wished to make cash donations to help these children out. Many times we feel sorry for ourselves and our plight in being here and lose sight of the fact that many people, including innocent children, are a lot worse off than we are.

We have added several new members to our club in the past month and we hope that by working with the older members, some of

the SPADE enthusiasm will rub off and they can contribute to our club.

Our past Recreation Director, George Bradford, will be leaving before next issue and we would like to thank him for all his club spirit and anonymous efforts. We wish him lots of luck and trust he and his magazines will live happily together.

* * *

H.E.L.P.

ON TO MY GOALS

— John L. Payne

Look to this day! For it is life, the very life of life. In its brief course lie all the verities and realities of my existence. The bliss of growth, the glory of action, the splendor of achievement. For yesterday is but a dream and tomorrow is only a vision. But, today well lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope. I dream of things, like having a lot of money, a home and a nice automobile, and I already have a nice family.

I came to these points, which is where I am going, what I will do and where my goals are. A man must look into his inner-self to prove to himself that he can face reality and have compassion and love for his fellow man. Then he can say to himself, "On to my goals".

My goals have changed my ideas on society in general and joined face to attain better understanding, love, education and confidence in myself. The human family needs unity and prayers. Modern man needs to love his neighbor as himself. Take our club, H.E.L.P. & REHABILITATION ORGANIZATION. Our club teaches us the goals that we are searching for. It teaches me to think for myself and go forth and speak loud and clear. That is what I mean about on to my goals. You

do not hate anyone, but yourself, therefore, it is yourself you must overcome. Our club has helped me to overcome myself and changed my life completely, so now I am "On to my Goals".

If I will think more clearly and understand myself I will accomplish more. I can say on to my goals.

* * *

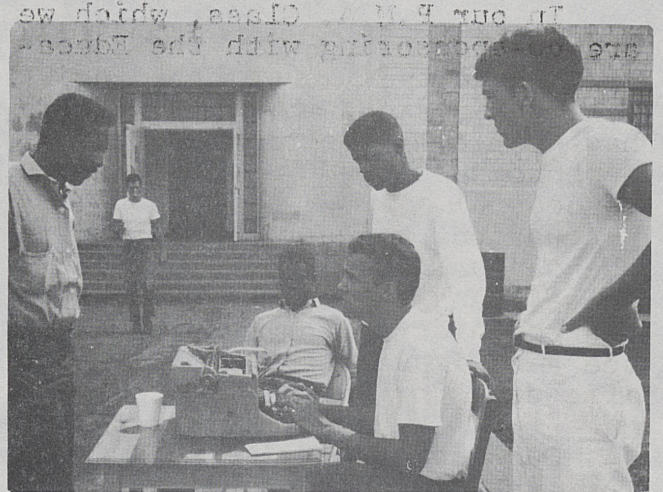
KSR JAYCEES ACTIVE
IN HEALTH AND SAFETY PROGRAMS
— Roger Jupiter

On June 21, 1968, Mr. D.M. Grekoff (K.S.R. Jaycee Advisor) received a letter from Dr. C.E. Mc Combs, Asst. Medical Director, asking the KSR Jaycees to assist the Medical Department in the promoting and processing of the Mobile X-Ray Unit from the State Health Department. It was his wish to gain 100 per cent effort from the institution, so in this he called on the "Young Men of Action".

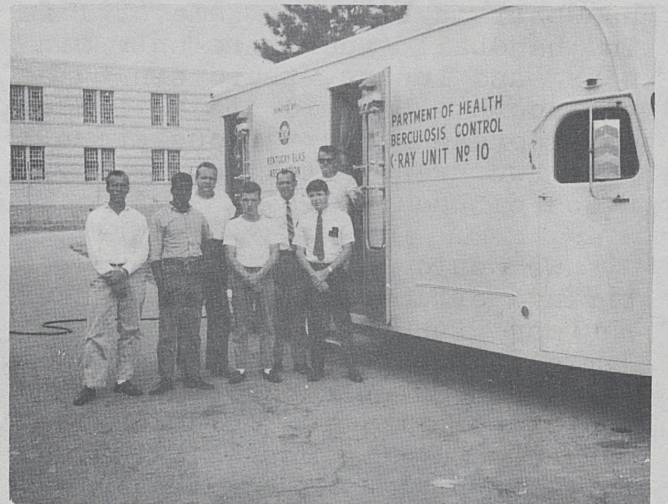
The Jaycees fell just a bit short of their 100 per cent participation. They still made a good showing with a 96 per cent.



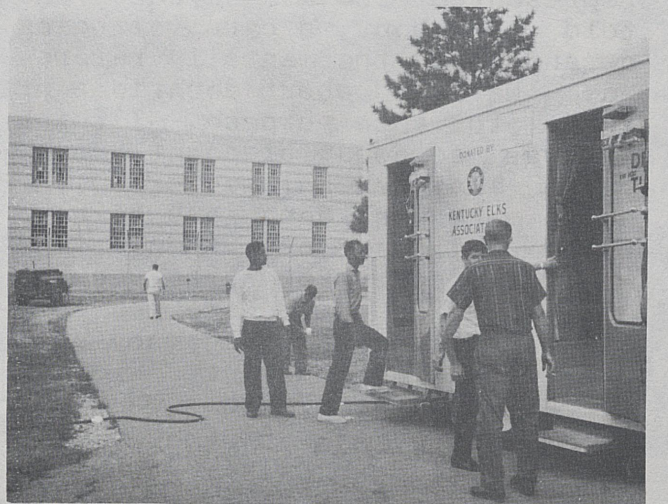
Mr. James Treece, Auto Body & Paint instructor, and Mr. Leo Yarutis, Associate Superintendent of Treatment, sign up to get their chest X-rays. Jaycee Treasurer, Robert Cohoe at the typewriter and Roger Jupiter in background.



The Jaycee's Health & Safety Committee gather around the typewriter. External Vice President (seated), James Green at typewriter, Project Chairman, Roger Jupiter, and committeeman Gilbert Jones in foreground.



These men made this project a success.



An inmate enters the Mobile Unit.

Another project under the classification of Health & Safety was the Mental Health Project. The Frankfort School and Home for the Mentally Retarded was preparing for its annual carnival for the residents. The carnival was scheduled for July 24, 1968.

This is the highlight of the year for these patients. There are 690 residents. During the carnival, it is arranged that each one of them wins a prize, and these prizes become treasured possessions of these people. They asked the KSR Jaycees, along with the other Jaycee Chapters in the state of Kentucky, to provide at least part of these prizes.

The KSR Jaycees started on the project and collected:

- 2 combs
- 3 packages of Prince Albert tobacco
- 2 tooth brushes
- 1 Bon Bon (woman's purse)
- 5 change purses
- 1 key case
- 9 billfolds

We of the KSR Jaycees sincerely hope that the residents of the Home will get as much enjoyment in receiving these articles as we did in collecting them.

* * *



Non-Union Label

UnOrganized?

This Publication
Printed in a Non-
Union Shop by
Non-Union Printers
at Non-Union
Wages

MASCOT BAILE
FOLIAGE ASCENT
OVERSEE THEATER
LAW KETCH SPINY
IBIS SERRA SCUD
ELFIN RIOTS ETE
SEESAW TOREADOR
ABASEMENT
DEPLORER EDICTS
EAR BERIA SLOOP
BROM SPOTS TUNA
INGOT ENTER RID
TERTIAN ELEVATE
RATTAT SAVAGES
MOORS THESES

POMPOM SMARTS
OVERDO COLURES
TUXEDO OLIGARCH
ALIX RELIES PEA
TAC MIDDEN BENT
ROTUND ROSETTE
ORGY ERECTOR
ALARM COEDS
DISPUTE ATOM
ENCORES LINEAGE
PEER ASCEND POM
TUT PREACH FOOD
SPILLING OBLIGE
SCIENCE REASON
STAGED NEWELS

MOVIE SCHEDULE

MCMLXVIII

TONY ROME - Nov. 8-9
Starring Frank Sinat-
ra & Jill St. John.

Shot on location in
Miami, Florida. A story
of a private detective
at work and play.

109 minutes

ST. VALENTINE'S MASSACRE
Nov. 15-16

Jason Robards, Geo:
Segal.

The time - Feb. 14,
1929; the place, Chicago
Ill. The event - mass
Murder.

100 minutes

FRANKENSTEIN CREATED WO-
MAN - Nov. 22 & 23

Peter Cushing, Susan
Senberg.

A must for those of
you who are horror mov-
ie fanatics.

92 minutes

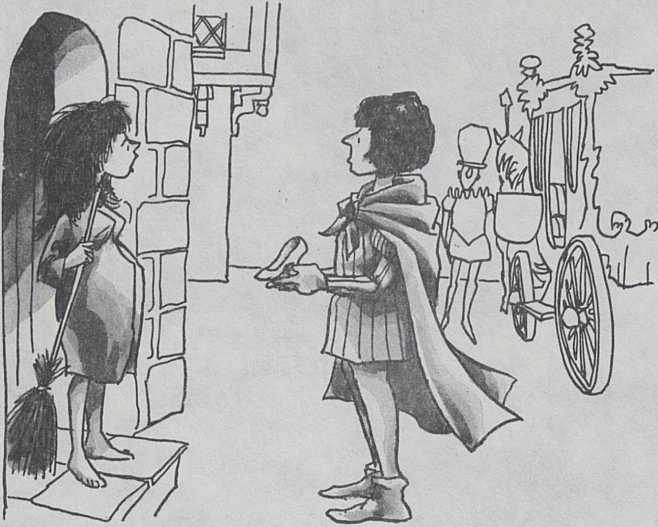
THE SWEET RIDE- Nov. 29

Starring Tony Fran-
ciosa and Jacqueline Bis-
sett.

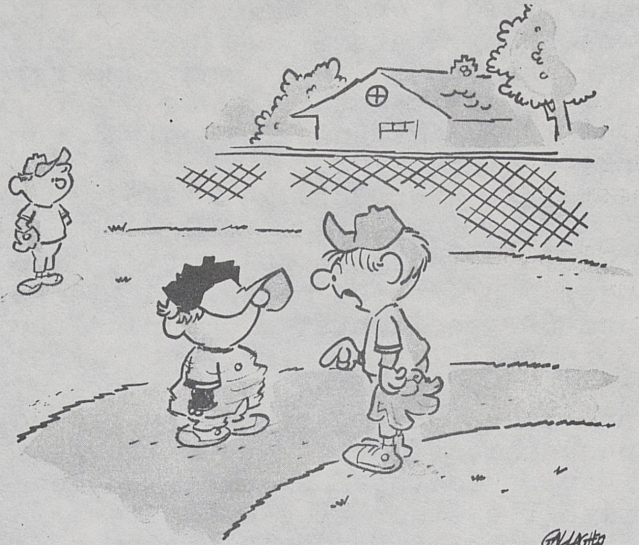
We're sorry, but we
have no information on
this particular movie.

110 minutes

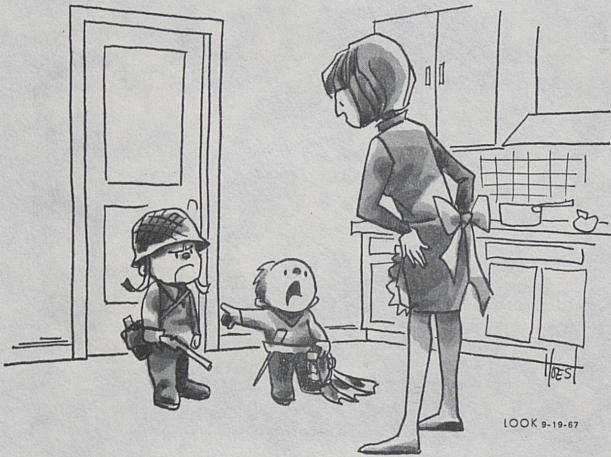
PLAGIARISMS



"I thought you'd never get here!"

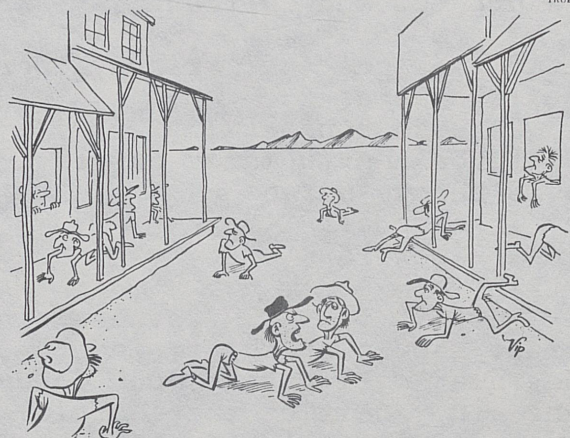


"Understand . . . ? You're not *playing* second base, you *are* second base."



LOOK 9-19-67

"We're playing *Arabs and Jews*, and he never lets me be a Jew!"

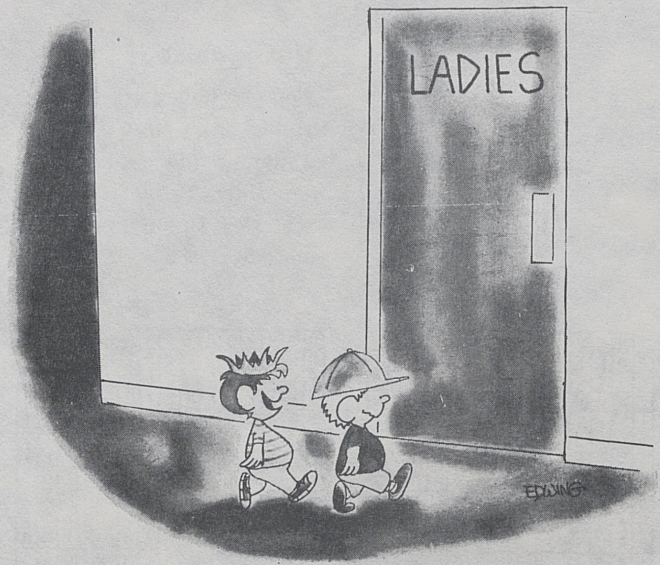


"I'm getting fed up with this hick town and its stupid dry laws!"

INTERNAL REVENUE SERV



"Would you like to settle out of jail?"



"Now remember—play dumb!"

INTRA-INFO

Sports and Recreation

PLAY WITH A PURPOSE

(Ed. Note: Below is an article received from the University of Kentucky Athletic Association in which Coach Charlie Bradshaw tells us what he expects of the University of Kentucky Sildcats for the 1968-69 football season.)

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY FOOTBALL OUTLOOK 1968

With added strength at all positions, thanks to a redshirt program just beginning to bear fruit and experience gained by last year's large sophomore crop, Coach Charlie Bradshaw definitely looks for improvement in his 1968 version of the Kentucky Wildcats.

A big obstacle, however, is a schedule which begins with Missouri, ends with Tennessee and sandwiches in between such powers as Oregon State, Ole Miss, Auburn, LSU, Georgia, Florida, W. Va. and Vanderbilt.

Bradshaw will have at his disposal some 30 lettermen, a dozen or so redshirts and some fine candidates up from the freshman squad. The over-all strength, however, will depend on return to form of key players injured during the past year.

Foremost among the latter group are Stan Forstan, Roger Gann and Fred Conger. Forstan, who figured to work into a starting quarterback position as a sophomore, received a knee injury opening week of fall practice last year and was kept out of spring contact work until the muscles strengthened.

Gann, leading ground gainer with 245 yards in 66 carries before receiving a knee injury in

the LSU game Oct. 21, also missed spring contact work along with Fred Conger, a fine linebacker who injured a knee in the Ole Miss game on Sept. 30.

During Forstan's absence sophomore David Bair worked into the starting lineup last season and led total offense with 634 yards rushing and 85 passing. He completed 66 of 164 passes (43.3%) but was prone to throw interceptions (21). Sophomore Bernie Scruggs of Atlanta edged Bair in total offense in the spring and was selected by coaches as "Most Valuable Player" in the annual Blue-White game.

The big question: Will Forstan be available for full or spot duty? Has Bair gained enough savvy to avoid interceptions? Will Scruggs prove to be valuable to keep on the bench.

A major improvement in the backfield is the addition of Raynard Makin, big sophomore from Hobbs, N. M. who is being billed as one of the best Wildcat full-back candidates since Bill Leskovar (1949-50-51).

Makin gave excellent blocking and running performances in the spring and will be backed by Jim Mitchell, who was held out of competition as a soph. This will give good depth at fullback.

On the pass receiving ledger, split end Phil Thompson and wingback Joe Jacobs are back after finishing one-two in receptions their sophomore year. Vic King is a solid back-up man for Thompson while Jacobs is supported by Jay Reynolds, Paul Martin and Phil Forjan.

Derek Potter, who caught 19 passes for 206 yards in 1967, is back for his final year as tight end. Dave Hardt, big sophomore from Attleboro Mass., should make Potter hustle to keep the No. 1 position.

Improvement is expected in the offensive line, although Dwight Little and Ronnie Roberts will be missed. Len Rush, who was held out of action last season after making the ALL-SEC sophomore team two years ago, was the most improved offensive player in spring practice. Bob Freibert, a senior who didn't letter last year, should be adequate at the other tackle. Louis Wolf and Kenny Wood are experienced guards backed mostly by inexperienced reserves.

Defense is a question mark, especially in back of the line, where Conger's absence and inexperience as a whole could be harmful. Conger underwent a second operation in the spring and hopefully will be ready for competition this fall. Wilbur Hackett, switching from offense, gave a boost to the linebacking corps and had a fine spring game. Marty New also indicated he is ready to live up to expectations while newcomer Frank Rucks spent a lot of anxious moments adjusting to varsity action.

Cary Shahid, Tom Ferguson and Bill Duke add experience to the group while sophomores Tom Duffy, Randy Crutcher and Dave Sullivan stand in the wings.

The defensive tackle corps is seasoned and fairly deep, with George Katzenbach, Marty Joyce and Doyle King furnishing experience and know-how. Katzenbach, five-year senior, was a pleasant surprise in the spring while Joyce was named the most improved defensive player. At end, senior Jeff Van Note and Junior Dick Palmer give the Wildcats one of the finest defensive flanker combinations in the South.

The middle of the defensive line is anchored well with fine soph Dave Roller battling Steve Koon for Noseguard. The defensive secondary returns intact with Al Phaneuf at one side and Phil Greer at the other. Al Godwin is a tough challenger up from the Frosh squad. Charles Blackburn started and lettered last year at safety.

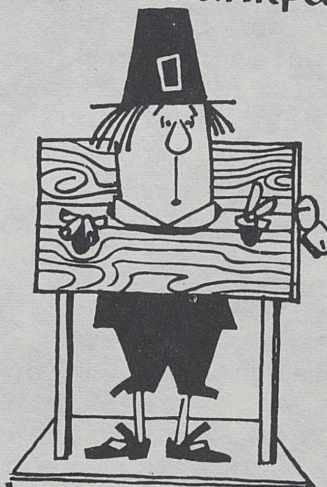
Over-all the squad should be somewhat faster. The kicking game will be adequate, with Hardt giving punch to the punting side, along with Lyons, Bobby Jones, a non-scholarship sophomore, kicked well in spring while regular kicker David Weld continued to recover from an ankle injury.

Dicky Lyons and Dick Beard are fine tailbacks and, if Gann returns to form, the Wildcats should be richly endowed at this position.

In the final analysis, the Wildcats need a few breaks and seem to deserve such in light of the injury plagued 1967 season.

• • •

thou should'st
BE thankful



thou art
FREE TO GIVE

.....
+ RED CROSS BLOOD PROGRAM

• • •

ATLANTA FALCONS

Minnesota	Sept. 14
Baltimore*	Sept. 22
San Francisco	Sept. 29
Green Bay*	Oct. 6
New York *	Oct. 13
Cleveland	Oct. 20
Pittsburgh*	Nov. 3
Los Angeles*	Nov. 10
Chicago	Nov. 17
St. Louis	Nov. 24
Baltimore	Dec. 1
Detroit	Dec. 8
San Francisco*	Dec. 15

CHICAGO BEARS

Washington	Sept. 15
Detroit	Sept. 22
Minnesota	Sept. 29
Baltimore	Oct. 6
Detroit*	Oct. 13
Minnesota*	Oct. 20
Green Bay	Nov. 3
San Francisco*	Nov. 10
Atlanta*	Nov. 17
Dallas*	Nov. 24
New Orleans	Dec. 1
Los Angeles	Dec. 8
Green Bay*	Dec. 15

DALLAS COWBOYS

Detroit*	Sept. 15
Cleveland*	Sept. 22
Philadelphia	Sept. 29
St. Louis	Oct. 5
Philadelphia*	Oct. 13
Green Bay*	Oct. 28
New Orleans	Nov. 3
New York*	Nov. 10
Washington	Nov. 17
Chicago	Nov. 24
Washington*	Nov. 28
Pittsburgh*	Dec. 8
New York	Dec. 15

GREEN BAY PACKERS

Philadelphia*	Sept. 15
Minnesota	Sept. 22
Detroit*	Sept. 29
Atlanta	Oct. 6
Los Angeles	Oct. 13
Dallas	Oct. 28
Chicago*	Nov. 3
Minnesota	Nov. 10
New Orleans	Nov. 17
Washington	Nov. 24
San Francisco	Dec. 1
Baltimore*	Dec. 7
Chicago	Dec. 15

BALTIMORE COLTS

San Francisco	Sept. 15
Atlanta	Sept. 22
Pittsburgh	Sept. 29
Chicago*	Oct. 5
San Francisco	Oct. 13
Los Angeles*	Oct. 20
New York	Nov. 3
Detroit	Nov. 10
St. Louis*	Nov. 17
Minnesota*	Nov. 24
Atlanta*	Dec. 1
Green Bay	Dec. 7
Los Angeles	Dec. 15

CLEVELAND BROWNS

New Orleans	Sept. 15
Dallas	Sept. 22
Los Angeles*	Sept. 29
Pittsburgh*	Oct. 5
St. Louis*	Oct. 13
Atlanta*	Oct. 20
San Francisco	Nov. 3
New Orleans*	Nov. 10
Pittsburgh	Nov. 17
Philadelphia*	Nov. 24
New York*	Dec. 1
Washington	Dec. 8
St. Louis	Dec. 15

DETROIT LIONS

Dallas	Sept. 15
Chicago*	Sept. 22
Green Bay	Sept. 29
Minnesota*	Oct. 6
Chicago	Oct. 14
San Francisco*	Oct. 20
Los Angeles	Nov. 3
Baltimore*	Nov. 10
Minnesota	Nov. 17
New Orleans*	Nov. 24
Philadelphia*	Nov. 28
Atlanta	Dec. 8
Washington	Dec. 15

LOS ANGELES RAMS

St. Louis	Sept. 16
Pittsburgh*	Sept. 22
Cleveland	Sept. 29
San Francisco*	Oct. 6
Green Bay*	Oct. 13
Baltimore	Oct. 20
Detroit*	Nov. 3
Atlanta	Nov. 10
San Francisco	Nov. 17
New York*	Nov. 24
Minnesota*	Dec. 1
Chicago*	Dec. 8
Baltimore*	Dec. 15

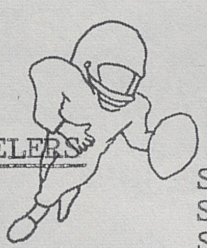
MINNESOTA VIKINGS

Atlanta*	Sept. 14
Green Bay	Sept. 22
Chicago*	Sept. 29
Detroit	Oct. 6
New Orleans	Oct. 13
Chicago	Oct. 20
Washington*	Nov. 3
Green Bay	Nov. 10
Detroit*	Nov. 17
Baltimore	Nov. 24
Los Angeles*	Dec. 1
San Francisco	Dec. 8
Philadelphia	Dec. 15



NEW YORK GIANTS

Pittsburgh	Sept. 15
Philadelphia	Sept. 22
Washington*	Sept. 29
New Orleans*	Oct. 6
Atlanta	Oct. 13
Washington	Oct. 20
Baltimore*	Nov. 3
Dallas	Nov. 10
Philadelphia*	Nov. 17
Los Angeles	Nov. 24
Cleveland	Dec. 1
St. Louis*	Dec. 8
Dallas*	Dec. 15



PITTSBURGH STEELERS

New York*	Sept. 15
Los Angeles	Sept. 22
Baltimore*	Sept. 29
Cleveland	Oct. 5
Washington	Oct. 13
Philadelphia*	Oct. 20
Atlanta	Nov. 3
St. Louis	Nov. 10
Cleveland*	Nov. 17
San Francisco*	Nov. 24
St. Louis*	Dec. 1
Dallas	Dec. 8
New Orleans	Dec. 15

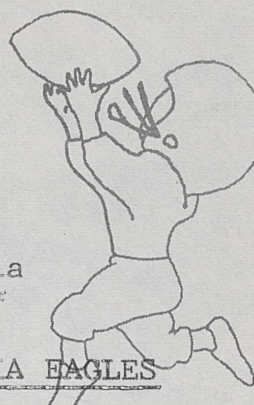
SAN FRANCISCO 49ers

Baltimore	Sept. 15
St. Louis*	Sept. 22
Atlanta*	Sept. 29
Los Angeles	Oct. 6
Baltimore*	Oct. 13
Detroit	Oct. 20
Cleveland*	Nov. 3
Chicago	Nov. 10
Los Angeles*	Nov. 17
Pittsburgh	Nov. 24
Green Bay*	Dec. 1
Minnesota*	Dec. 8
Atlanta	Dec. 15



NEW ORLEANS SAINTS

Cleveland*	Sept. 15
Washington*	Sept. 22
St. Louis*	Sept. 29
New York	Oct. 6
Minnesota*	Oct. 13
St. Louis	Oct. 20
Dallas*	Nov. 3
Cleveland	Nov. 10
Green Bay	Nov. 17
Detroit	Nov. 24
Chicago*	Dec. 1
Philadelphia	Dec. 8
Pittsburgh*	Dec. 15

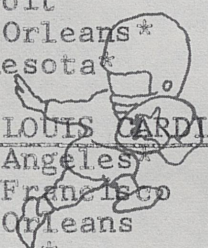


PHILADELPHIA EAGLES

Green Bay	Sept. 15
New York*	Sept. 22
Dallas*	Sept. 29
Washington	Oct. 6
Dallas	Oct. 13
Pittsburgh	Oct. 20
St. Louis*	Nov. 3
Washington*	Nov. 10
New York	Nov. 17
Cleveland	Nov. 24
Detroit	Nov. 28
New Orleans*	Dec. 8
Minnesota*	Dec. 15

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS

Los Angeles*	Sept. 15
San Francisco	Sept. 22
New Orleans	Sept. 29
Dallas*	Oct. 6
Cleveland	Oct. 13
New Orleans*	Oct. 20
Philadelphia	Nov. 3
Pittsburgh*	Nov. 10
Baltimore	Nov. 17
Atlanta*	Nov. 24
Pittsburgh	Dec. 1
New York	Dec. 8
Cleveland*	Dec. 15



WASHINGTON REDSKINS

Chicago	Sept. 15
New Orleans	Sept. 22
New York	Sept. 29
Philadelphia*	Oct. 6
Pittsburgh*	Oct. 13
New York*	Oct. 20
Minnesota	Nov. 3
Philadelphia	Nov. 10
Dallas*	Nov. 17
Green Bay*	Nov. 24
Dallas	Nov. 28
Cleveland*	Dec. 8
Detroit*	Dec. 15



ALABAMA(Crimson Tide)

V.P.I.	Sept. 21
Sou. Miss.	Sept. 28
Ole Miss	Oct. 5
Vanderbilt*	Oct. 12
Tennessee(T)	Oct. 19
Clemson*	Oct. 26
Miss. St.*	Nov. 2
L.S.U.	Nov. 9
Miami(T)	Nov. 16
Auburn	Nov. 30

AUBURN(Tigers)

S.M.U.*	Sept. 21
Miss. St.	Sept. 28
Kentucky	Oct. 5
Clemson	Oct. 12
Ga. Tech	Oct. 19
Miami*	Oct. 26
Florida	Nov. 2
Tennessee	Nov. 9
Georgia*	Nov. 16
Alabama	Nov. 30

FLORIDA(Gators)

Air Force	Sept. 21
Fla State(T)	Sept. 28
Miss. St.*	Oct. 5
Tulane*	Oct. 12
N. Carolina	Oct. 19
Vanderbilt	Oct. 26
Auburn*	Nov. 2
Georgia	Nov. 9
Kentucky	Nov. 16
Miami*	Nov. 30

GEORGIA(Bulldogs)

Tennessee(T)	Sept. 14
Clemson*	Sept. 28
S. Carolina	Oct. 5
Ole Miss*(T)	Oct. 12
Vanderbilt*	Oct. 19
Kentucky	Oct. 26
Houston*	Nov. 2
Florida	Nov. 9
Auburn	Nov. 16
Ga. Tech*	Nov. 30

KENTUCKY(Wildcats)

Missouri*	Sept. 21
Ole Miss	Sept. 28
Auburn*	Oct. 5
Oregon St.*	Oct. 12
L.S.U.	Oct. 19
Georgia*	Oct. 26
W. Virginia	Nov. 2
Vanderbilt*	Nov. 9
Florida*	Nov. 16
Tennessee	Nov. 23

L.S.U.(Tigers)

Texas A&M*	Sept. 21
Rice	Sept. 28
Baylor*	Oct. 5
Miami	Oct. 11
Kentucky*	Oct. 19
T.C.U.*	Oct. 26
Ole Miss*	Nov. 2
Alabama	Nov. 9
Miss. St.*	Nov. 16
Tulane	Nov. 23

MISSISSIPPI(Rebels)

Memphis St.	Sept. 21
Kentucky*	Sept. 28
Alabama*	Oct. 5
Georgia(T)	Oct. 12
Sou. Miss.	Oct. 19
Houston*	Oct. 26
L.S.U.	Nov. 2
Chattanooga	Nov. 9
Tennessee	Nov. 16
Miss. St.	Nov. 30

MISS. STATE(Bulldogs)

La. Tech	Sept. 21
Auburn*	Sept. 28
Florida	Oct. 5
Sou. Miss.	Oct. 12
Texas Tech*	Oct. 19
Tampa	Oct. 26
Alabama	Nov. 2
Fla. State	Nov. 9
L.S.U.	Nov. 16
Ole Miss*	Nov. 30

TENNESSEE(Volunteers)

Georgia(T)	Sept. 14
Memphis St.*	Sept. 28
Rice	Oct. 5
Ga. Tech	Oct. 12
Alabama*(T)	Oct. 19
UCLA*	Nov. 2
Auburn	Nov. 9
Ole Miss*	Nov. 16
Kentucky*	Nov. 23
Vanderbilt	Nov. 30

VANDERBILT(Commodores)

V.M.I.*	Sept. 21
Army	Sept. 28
N. Carolina*	Oct. 5
Alabama	Oct. 12
Georgia	Oct. 19
Florida*	Oct. 26
Tulane*	Nov. 2
Kentucky	Nov. 9
Davidson	Nov. 23
Tennessee*	Nov. 30

* Denotes Home Game

(T) Denotes Televised Game

Gridiron Guesses

— Ray Hess

The football season is almost over. This writer will attempt to pick the winner of the remaining games in the Southeastern Conference. So, without further delay (or excuses for the possible wrong guesses) here are my picks for the remainder of the 1968-69 football season.

ALABAMA -vs- LSU--Nov. 9

This should be a close one. Both teams have a 5-2-0 record and it could go either way, but I'll pick ALABAMA over LSU.

AUBURN -vs- TENNESSEE--Nov. 9

Two of the S.E.C.'s powerhouses meet head-on. Auburn's only loss was a first game upset by SMU. Tennessee is undefeated. I'll pick Auburn to ride the passing arm of quarterback Loran Carter to victory. AUBURN over TENNESSEE.

FLORIDA -vs- GEORGIA--Nov. 9

The undefeated Bulldogs meet the twice beaten Gators. Conditions are right for an upset. I'm going out on a limb and pick Florida to upset heavily favored Georgia. FLORIDA over GEORGIA.

KENTUCKY -vs- VANDERBILT--Nov. 9

These two teams seem to always be fighting for last place in the S.E.C. Kentucky's second string quarterback, David Bair, has impressed me with his ability to scramble. KENTUCKY over VANDY on the strength of Mr. Bair's running game.

OLE MISS -vs- CHATTANOGA--Nov. 9

Not much to say. Chattanooga goes down under the wheels of the 'Sophomore Express'. OLE MISS over CHATTANOGA.

MISS. ST. -vs- FLA. ST.--Nov. 9

The Florida State Seminoles go Bulldog hunting. Mississippi State is unable to stand up under the attack. FLA. ST. over MISS. STATE.

ALABAMA -vs- MIAMI--Nov. 16

Miami is impressive with an explosive air attack. However, Alabama has always been a thorn in the side of the Hurricanes. Miami should remove that thorn this year on the passing of Dave Olivo and the running of Vince Opalsky. MIAMI over ALABAMA.

AUBURN -vs- GEORGIA--Nov. 16

Loran Carter & Company make their stand before a home audience. However, Georgia is not to be denied. Georgia rises to the occasion and slaps down mighty Auburn. GEORGIA over AUBURN.

FLORIDA -vs- KENTUCKY--Nov. 16

The cry in Gainesville this week is "Wildcats are Gator Bait" and that's just what they prove to be. The Wildcats try but cannot seem to muster enough offense against Florida. FLORIDA over KENTUCKY.

LSU -vs- MISS. ST.--Nov. 16

The Bengals seldom lose at home and they won't today either. LSU romps.

OLE MISS -vs- TENNESSEE--Nov. 16

The Volunteers prove to much for Mr. Manning and the Rebels. TENNESSEE over OLE MISS by an impressive margin.

KENTUCKY -vs- TENNESSEE--Nov. 23

It's a pity Kentucky has to conclude its season against this strong Tennessee team. They will try hard to win this last game for Coach Bradshaw. Look for a wide open game with the Vols coming out on top. TENNESSEE over KENTUCKY.

LSU -vs- TULANE--Nov. 23

Another traditional rivalry, where anything can happen. But not this year. The Green Wave is no match for the Bengals. LSU over TULANE.

VANDERBILT -vs- DAVIDSON--Nov. 23

Vandy hasn't been an impressive team this year but they should win handily over Davidson. VANDY over DAVIDSON.

ALABAMA -vs- AUBURN--Nov. 30

A bowl bid could depend on this game. Traditionally one of the hardest fought rivalrys in the nation. It will be Auburn's passing against the "Tide's" ground game. AUBURN over ALABAMA is a real bruiser.

FLORDIA -vs- MIAMI--Nov. 30

A hurricane blows into the Gator Bowl and the air is filled with footballs. Flordia takes a first half lead, but Miami's Dave Olivo passes the "Canes to victory. MIAMI over FLORDIA.

GEORGIA -vs- GA. TECH.--Nov. 30.

The "Ramblin Wrecks" will probably look the part after the Bulldogs get through with them. Georgia mauls Tech with its inside running ability. GEORGIA over GEORGIA TECH.

OLE MISS -vs- MISS. ST.--Nov. 30

Another traditional rivalry. A hard fought battle with two good passing teams. Ole Miss should come out on top in a close one. OLE MISS over MISS. ST.

TENNESSEE -vs- VANDERBILT--Nov. 30

An old story. David(vandy) & Goliath(Tennessee). This time though, the strings on David's slingshot breaks and Goliath steps on him. TENN. over VANDY.

* * *

CUBS SOFTBALL R. Harkless

The Varsity Cubs softball team wrapped up the rain drenched season with a highly respectable record of 11 wins and 7 losses, considering the class of opposition they faced. With about half of their games rained out, the Cubs never really got a chance to round into top form this year.

Shortstop Cliff "Whitey" Merritt repeated as batting champion with 42 hits in 75 trips to the plate for a .560 average. He also led in runs scored with 29 and in RBI's with 30. Jack Caldwell appeared on the scene late in the

season and hit a fine .583, but had only 24 at-bats, and also showed a great improvement with the glove at first base.

Third baseman Ed Young hit an even .500 with a lot of power, Catcher Joe Brown hit .487 and delighted everyone with his base-running daring, and long-hitting Marvin Murrell drove the ball deep every time at bat for a nice .475 average, leading in home-runs with six and finishing a close second in the RBI and runs scored departments while playing a brilliant center field.

Manager Jack "Old Man" Bartlett proved he could still swing a bat with the best if them as he hit his patented line-shots for a .410 average and was among the leaders in every hitting department. "Knucks" Dunkerson hit a fine .470 and played an air-tight second base. Robert King hit for a .360 mark and as usual was "Old Automatic" in the outfield as he gathered in everything that was hit in the air. George Sawyer hit .326 and hustled many balls down in the roving short position. "Slick" Ingram came on late in the season and hit .333 never rounding into his hard-hitting form (except to go completely through the wooden fence while chasing down a foul ball).

Power-hitting Harold "Bear" Carey hit the ball the proverbial country mile, but never really got into the groove as he hit an even .300 while playing third-base and catcher's positions. Leon Garrett, who shows a lot of potential everywhere in the field, was the victim of bad timing. His visits arrived each Sunday at game-time and he was hard-pressed to get back onto the field on time. Still he hit a respectable .287 and fielded brilliantly.

In the pitching department Jack Bartlett won 3 and lost 2, Ray "Soapy" Reed won none and lost 2, and Jim Googe racked up 8

of the wins while losing only 3. Jim will be leaving us in November and KSR Sports will be losing not only one of their best performers and fiercest competitors, but also one of its finest gentlemen. During the three seasons I've known him, never once has he displayed an animosity towards an umpire, even on some obviously bad calls. Qualities of leadership and a tremendous degree of sportsmanship will make Jim sorely missed in the KSR sports scene. Good luck, Jim Googe!

* * *

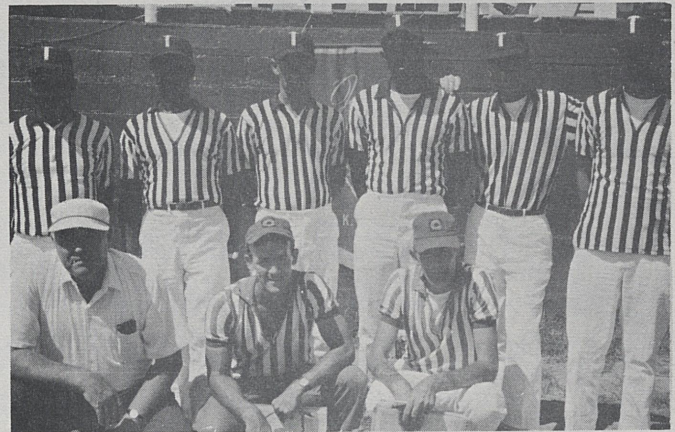
TIGERS BASEBALL

R. Harkless

The most disasterous season in KSR Baseball history. First a switch in coaches early in the season, ace pitcher Jim Trammell left on parole. The "Bus to the Mountain" captured; "Chico" Swain -speedy, hard-hitting outfielder; Gene Effinger, long-ball-hitting first baseman, and Bob White, probably one of the best hitters ever seen around here. Add all this to the miserable weather we suffered during the early summer, plus numerous personnel changes, and you have not excuses, but valid reasons for the Tigers record of 1 win and six losses. You cannot play a seven game schedule and develop much of a baseball team.

Tony Morris, the leading hitter for the Tigers came to bat only 20 times, collecting 10 hits for an even .500 average. Jack Bartlett got 5 hits in 12 attempts for a .417 mark. Glenn Murray with most of the supportless pitching chores and as a result his usually fine hitting suffered as he managed only a .280 mark. Archie Logan hit .277, "Oop" Broyles hit .263, Al Moore .230, Mike Scott .230, Frank Blanton .222 and "Doc" Levison .181.

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Top picture: The Tigers Baseball Team

Middle: The Cubs Softball Team

Bottom: The KSR Umpire Staff, which helped to make our season a success and also helped make the KSR Jaycee Softball tournament the tremendous success that it was. These men do a thankless jobs, but without them there would be no sports.

IN MEMORY OF

On October 5, 1968, at 11:15 A.M., William McGinnis passed away after a long, terminated illness. To those who knew William (Spooky) McGinnis he will always be known for his happy - go - lucky attitude. We in the hospital will remember him for a long time. Although he himself knew that his time was soon to be up, he never complained or caused any anxiety. Before he became unconcious, he expressed his wish that we would pass on to his friends a last goodbye and good luck. He also wanted to thank everyone in the hospital for their help and a special thanks to those who donated their time and blood for his welfare.

He was survived by his mother, two sons, and two daughters.

To those below mentioned inmates and to those who wished to donate their blood, the hospital staff also wishes to express their thanks.

63868 L. J. Berbert

62911 E. Blanton

62857 W. L. Murphy

62859 W. Haynes

62631 J. Gatewood

59914 R. Phillips

63809 J. Rollins

63859 B. Yonts

Mr. Lloyd T. Armstrong, Associate Superintendent of Custody here at the Kentucky State Reformatory is dead. He died at Veteran's Hospital on October 16, 1968, after battling a terminal disease for the past five years.

Mr. Armstrong first came to the Kentucky Penal System in 1946 as a guard at the State Penitentiary located near the town of Eddyville, Kentucky. In the summer of 1952, he was promoted to the position of Deputy Warden.

In the summer of 1964, he left Eddyville to assume the position of Deputy Warden at the State Reformatory located here in LaGrange.

During the time that Mr. Armstrong was not in the employ of the State Department of Corrections, he capably held the position of Chief of Police in Marion, Kentucky, and for a period of time took the reins of the position as Deputy Warden of the Kansas State Penitentiary.

Mr. Armstrong is survived by his wife, Gladys, two married daughters, three sons, two of them living at home in LaGrange, and ten grandchildren.

Although the "Arm", as he was known to residents of Kentucky and Kansas Institutions, has passed to his just reward, he will not soon be forgotten by those who knew him.

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