



A technician from the KSP's criminal laboratory demonstrates the art of plaster casting for student detectives by preparing a mold of a bedliner.

Investigation Is 10 Per Cent Inspiration

FRANKFORT, Ky. "You're going to find that being a detective is the hardest job you've ever had."

Speaking before an audience of 75 Frisco detectives from the Kentucky State Police Bureau of Investigation from Monday through Friday, Robert described a detective's work as "ten per cent inspiration and 90 per cent preparation."

"The pressures are terrific," he said, "but remember the man in the field has an important responsibility: to provide assistance as far as possible to the man in the laboratory."

Only recently appointed to the State's detective force, the new plainclothesmen were addressed by Robert during a five-day seminar in criminal investigation at Frisco's KSP Academy before scattering across the State to take on their new duties.

Selected from State Police uniformed ranks after careful testing and evaluation, the new investigators are the product of a carefully drawn plan prepared months ago by KSP officials to speed the State's criminal investigation rate.

From the beginning to the end, the new men being inducted into the Bureau. Their new assignment will double present investigative strength in the field.

During the seminar, each classroom day was filled with a rapid-fire sequence of lectures and demonstrations especially designed to feed the new men with the basic ingredients of a detective's trade.

Following a five-day demonstration of advanced techniques which saw KSP Detective Sgt. Edward J. Kuhn burn his way into a heavy steel safe reinforced with five feet of concrete blocks behind Lexington High School, K. Dugberry described breaking and entering as Kentucky's number one crime.

Burglaries, he said, are the most difficult to solve. He said they are a particularly "secretive" crime, since they are rarely any witness to tell the police officer what happened.

In such cases, "usually a policeman's best source of physical evidence is the best evidence he can find. He said it may be the only evidence you'll ever uncover in a break or so, when called to the scene of a burglary, search don't just look for anything the thief may have left behind."

Most important of all, Dugberry cautioned every case deserves the investigator's best effort.

"A breaking and entering into a retail grocery store," he said, "with a \$100.00 worth of stolen goods is just as important to that storeowner as a home safe in the largest bank in Frisco."



"Who wrote this?" is the question being asked by KSP Detective Lieutenant O. H. Mahoney. An expert in the identification of questioned documents, Lt. Mahoney explains to the new detectives that all writings, although similar, have individual peculiarities which will let them admit and make it possible for the police technician to identify the author.

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At this time Father Kamlage and the Shrine of Our Lady congregation wish you every Easter blessing, but especially the Peace of Christ, the spirit of Easter, and again invite you to worship with them as they relive with Christ His loving care of man's salvation.



A practical exercise in proper techniques to be followed in searching a suspect following his arrest brought home the primer aspects of a policeman's life. Of primary concern is the location of any weapons which could be used by the arrested person to assault the arresting officer. Often, such warrants in also uncover evidence of value to the courts.

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urrection, calling upon the heavens and the earth to praise to Christ who has wrought salvation. Since the glory of Christ also includes our glory the service continues with scripture readings encompassing the whole of salvation history. The service ends with the beautiful Mass of the Resurrection, when the bells and organ once more ring forth after having been silent since Holy Thursday.

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SALTWELL

By Mrs. Fred Hollar

Miss Sandy Collins spent several days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamm of Elizabethtown, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whitrow of Paris moved this week to the property they purchased recently from Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gannon.

Wayne Woolsey has been a patient at Bourbon County Hospital the past week for treatment.

The Saltwell revival will continue throughout the week with services each evening at 7:30. The church enjoyed a fellowship dinner there the past Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atkins and Fleet of Carlisle, on Sunday afternoon also. Mr. and Mrs. Astrey Gray at the Nicholas County Hospital where Mr. Gray is a patient.

Freddie Hollar has been ill at his home in Carlisle the past week. Several children in our community are ill with mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dennis and son, Mrs. Nancy White and son and Miss Linda Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Mattox and twin babies, all of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ritchie and family and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Woolsey and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Knippenberg and family.

Mrs. Chester Mattox and children spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ward of Paris honoring the birthday of Mrs. Ward.

Work begins in early January when the crew plants flower seeds on sand in wooden boxes in several small Capitol greenhouses.

The temperature is kept above 70 degrees and the plants are sprayed with dirt, watered and draped with plastic to maintain even moisture until the seeds sprout.

When they have grown about two inches the seedlings are taken to larger greenhouses and planted in peatmoss pots, where they remain until time is planned outdoors.

In the spring groundbreaking begins. Flowers are planted in artistic arrangements about the grounds and the Floral Clock.

The month of May is ushered in by the Derby-time and all the spring attire is in place.

NOP IN AND SAVE!

Easter Parade of Values

FISCHERS MELLHOOD

BACON lb. 69¢

U.S. Choice Chuck Roast lb. 59¢

Turkeys BELTS & HENS 4 to 10 lb. average lb. 39¢

CRISCO 3 lb. tin 69¢

Southern Star Canned Hams 5 LB. SIZE \$4.29

CORN 5 ears for 49¢

Celery 19¢

Winesap Apples 49¢

Karo Syrup Blue Label pint 35¢

GOLD MEDAL Flour 5 lb. 59¢

BETTY CROCKER Cake Mixes all flavors 3/51

KLEENEX Dinner Napkins 50 2/49¢

STOREY'S SMALL Whole Beets 1 1/2 2/29¢

STOREY'S SLICED Pickled Beets 16 oz. glass 23¢

Break Vanilla Flavored Sandwich Nabisco Cookies 15 oz. 39¢

Heavy Duty Renolds Wrap 18 in. x 25 ft. 59¢

MAYONNAISE

quart 49¢

Visit Our Upstairs Department Great savings on furniture, paint, wall paper, and rugs.

Garden Plants

Bulk and Package Garden Seeds Seed Potatoes, Onion sets.

NEAL'S SQUARE DEAL GROCERY

KEY FOOD STORES

Town And Country Restaurant

Is Under New Management

We Will Be Open

7a.m. to 9p.m. Every Day

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. (Bill) Ruddell

Deaths

ALFRED THOMAS SIMMERS

Alfred Thomas Simmers of Little Rock died Monday, March 31 at the Bourbon County Hospital. He was a native of Nicholas County and a son of the late Thomas and Carrie Simmers.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mary Lee Simmers, Little Rock and one son, John J. Simmers, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Services will be held Thursday, April 3 at 2 p.m. at the Little Rock Christian Church, Burial in the North Middletown Cemetery.

Mrs. Jewell Deane Ellis, Murray State University, Murray, Kentucky is a member of the Public Relations Committee of the American Home Economics Association for 1967-68.