

Tear Gas Used To Catch Chicago Cop Killer

Search Ends After Police Receive Tip

CHICAGO (AP) — Cop killer Richard Carpenter was flushed out of a Northwest Side rooming house by police with tear gas Thursday night.

The capture of the fugitive convict who had slain one officer and wounded another ended Chicago's biggest manhunt since FBI agents shot down desperado John Dillinger 21 years ago.

The building in which the 26-year-old gunman was found is a mere two blocks from the Biltmore theater, in which Carpenter shot and wounded a rookie policeman who tried to arrest him Wednesday night.

Police Get Tip

Police surrounded the building after receiving a tip from other residents that Carpenter had been holed up in a second floor room there since 10:30 Wednesday night, just a few minutes after he shot his way out of the theater.

Carpenter had held three residents as prisoners since Wednesday night, but a man had managed to slip out and call police. Carpenter was caught on the roof of the building after the tear gas was shot into the room where he had been terrorizing the family.

No Gunplay

There were no reports of gunplay in the capture, although Carpenter was armed.

City, county and federal officers had searched for Carpenter since Monday night when he shot and killed Detective William Murphy, 34, who sought to arrest him on a subway platform for a series of armed robberies.

The hunt was intensified after Carpenter shot it out with policeman Clarence Kerr, 26, who recognized him in the theater.

Had Been Wounded

Kerr, wounded near his heart, is in critical condition.

Carpenter, too, was wounded—in the leg, police learned upon catching up with him Thursday night. Following the capture he was taken under heavy guard to a hospital-jail for treatment.

Authorities had described the manhunt, in which even a helicopter was used and all Chicagoans were urged to help, as the biggest since Dillinger, a bank robber and killer, was shot down in 1934.

With the Chicago Sun-Times offering a \$5,000 reward for information leading to Carpenter's capture, tips flooded police headquarters at a rate of 20 or more an hour.

Public School Registration Dates Fixed

Registration details for elementary school-age children of State University of Iowa student couples was released Thursday.

Children of residents of Central, South and Stadium parks should register at the Roosevelt school, 724 W. Benton St. All other students in married housing should take their children to the Lincoln school, corner of River and Lee streets.

Registration at both schools will be 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 23.

Kindergarten registrants must be five years old on or before Nov. 15, 1955, and birth certificates must be submitted at the time of registration.

Student couples arriving in Iowa City after the scheduled registration times should register at the school designated as soon as possible.

Registration information for all students entering City High School is as follows:

August 31—9 to 10 a.m., grade 12 students whose last names begin with A through M; 10 to 11 a.m., grade 12 students N through Z; 1 to 2 p.m., grade 11 students A through M; 2 to 3 p.m., grade 11 students N through Z.

Classes at City High and junior high school will begin at 8:40 a.m. Sept. 6 and those in all public elementary schools at 9 a.m. that date.

A condensed registration schedule for all Iowa City public schools follows:

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE FOR IOWA CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS
August 22 — Elementary schools, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.; Junior high, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

August 23 — Transfers and ninth grade students from schools other than Iowa City Junior high or Corvillie high school registration, 10 a.m. at City High.

August 31 — 9 to 11 a.m., grade 12; 1 to 3 p.m., grade 11; City High.
September 1 — 9 to 11 a.m., grade 10; 1 to 3 p.m., grade 9, City High.

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, August 19, 1955



The Weather

Fair and continued hot today and over the weekend. High today in the upper 90's. Low tonight, 65 to 70.

A Family Visit



PRETTY BLONDE Gay Young, 6, giggles happily with her sister, Barbara, 10, left, and their mother, Mrs. Betty Young, as the three were united in a polio ward of the Children's Hospital here after a year's separation. Mrs. Young, polio patient who spent three years at University Hospitals before going to Reading, Pa., to live with her husband, John, was flown to Iowa City in a special plane Tuesday. The girls have been living with Mrs. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Becker, background, in Cedar Rapids. Barbara and Gay were stricken with polio, along with their mother, in 1950. Barbara is still in a wheel chair. Gay has made a complete recovery.

Mother with Polio, Children Reunited After Year Apart

By STU HOPKINS

An attractive blonde mother, stricken with polio in 1950, was reunited with her two daughters in a Children's Hospital polio ward here Thursday. She had not seen the two girls for more than a year.

Mrs. Betty Young, 33, former Cedar Rapids model, was brought together with Gay, 6, and Barbara, 10, when the children came with their grandparents from Cedar Rapids.

All three were stricken with polio in 1950.

Mrs. Young, in a portable plastic chest respirator for the visit, was radiant. She beamed at the girls and kept up a steady barrage of questions.

'How Is School?'

"How is school," she asked Barbara, who has been taking lessons in her Cedar Rapids home.

Barbara, who has not completely recovered from the crippling disease, is still in a wheel chair.

She kept asking nurses in the ward to move her chair closer to her mother's bed.

She was all smiles, as was her sister Gay.

Gay, a ruddy faced blonde who has made a complete recovery from her mild attack of polio, sat on her mother's bed and told of her Davy Crockett tent and her new cat.

Shows Cat Scratch

"Look here, Mommy," she said pointing to her rosy plump cheek, "my cat scratched me."

Mrs. Young beamed over her daughters.

"Gay is starting first grade," she reported. "But she wants to stay in kindergarten. She liked it very much."

The children last saw their mother Aug. 10, 1954, when they

Baby's Body Found Near Mason City

MASON CITY (AP) — The body of an infant, partly decomposed and mummified, was found on the banks of the Winnebago River a half mile north of here by two fishermen Thursday.

Dr. J. E. Christopherson said the child had been dead at least two weeks. He added that it appeared the baby may have been a new-born infant but that the condition of the body made it impossible to tell.

Glen Shaver and Gerald Williams, both of Mason City, found the body wrapped in a blanket on the bank of the river as they were fishing Thursday afternoon.

No babies have been reported missing in this area in recent weeks, officers said.

were taken to Reading, Pa., where Mrs. Young has been living with her husband, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane A. Chase, who are physical therapist and nurse, respectively, at University Hospitals, had known Mrs. Young when she was a patient here from 1950 to 1953, and took the girls with them when they visited her.

Raises Funds

While Mrs. Young was a patient here she played an active role in raising funds for treatment of other polio patients.

In 1952, she solicited autographed money in a nationwide "Bills for Betty" campaign. The next year she opened a "Wall of Money" campaign in which she papered the walls of her isolation ward room with bills.

Money collected in the two campaigns, and through other campaigns staged by Mrs. Young while at University Hospitals, totaled nearly \$3,000 and was all turned over to the March of Dimes drive.

Flown From Reading

Mrs. Young was flown from Reading Tuesday in a plane provided by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Becker, were in Iowa City to visit her Tuesday, but the girls

were not able to get here until Thursday.

They were expected to be reunited with their mother Wednesday night, but another engagement in Cedar Rapids delayed the trip.

'Once A Week'

Mr. Becker, standing back from the happy proceedings between his daughter and her children, said he would bring the girls down to see Mrs. Young "at least once a week" until she is strong enough to move to Cedar Rapids to live there permanently.

Her husband, a former Cedar Rapids newspaperman, is going to join his family in Cedar Rapids as soon as arrangements can be made.

Jibe at Corn State

After commenting that she was "very glad to be back in Iowa" in an interview Wednesday, Mrs. Young delivered a jibe at the Corn State.

"I had lived in Iowa all my life," she related, "but had to go to Reading to experience the delight of eating corn pie."

Corn pie, she explained, is a Pennsylvania Dutch dish prepared with sweet corn, hard boiled eggs, green pepper and milk.

"It's really very good," she smiled. "I don't know why Iowa's don't try it."

UN Calls Plane Shooting Incident Red 'Barbarism'

Capehart To Ask Travel Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Homer Capehart says there ought to be a law requiring all members of Congress to travel abroad each year.

"My gosh!" the Indiana Republican exclaimed in an interview, "when you think of the global responsibilities that we have to meet almost every day during a congressional session, why, you just can't avoid a conclusion that we ought to go abroad to see for ourselves."

Come next January, when Congress reconvenes, Capehart said he will introduce a special resolution seeking to establish the principle that regular foreign travel is the duty of every congressman.

Capehart To Turkey

The senator himself is off to Istanbul, Turkey, where he will help represent the United States at sessions of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund. He sails from New York Friday.

Capehart said those who criticize congressional junkets just don't know what they're talking about.

"Why, every trip abroad that a member of Congress takes adds to the total information Congress can draw on in passing important legislation," he said.

Cites Complexity

"Look at the billions the Congress has appropriated for the past seven years. Think of the complex problems involved in selling our surplus farm products abroad. Consider the attractions in underdeveloped areas of the world for U.S. capital investments."

He isn't getting any argument from fellow legislators this year.

Ontario Boy Ends Impromptu Trip

DES MOINES (AP) — James Frank Smith, 15, of Old Castle, Ontario, Canada, walked into police headquarters here Thursday and announced "I want to go home."

James said he left his home Tuesday morning and hitchhiked to Des Moines. He said he arrived here about Wednesday night.

"I had planned to go out west and see the cowboys, but now I want to go home," he told officers. "I guess I am homesick."

Gallagher Awaits Decision



SGT. JAMES C. GALLAGHER, charged with collaboration with the enemy and causing the deaths of three fellow Korean war prisoners, ponders his fate as court-martial prosecution and defense summed up at Governors Island. Gallagher faces a possible maximum penalty of life imprisonment if convicted of unpremeditated murder, a charge equivalent to second degree murder.

Verdict in Gallagher Trial Still Pending

NEW YORK (AP) — A military court deliberated for nearly three hours Thursday without reaching a verdict in the case of Sgt. James C. Gallagher who is charged with the murder of three fellow Americans in a Chinese prison camp.

The eight-man court-martial adjourned at 5 p.m. and will resume its deliberations at 9 a.m. today.

Col. Harmon B. Broyles, president of the court, said members of the court wanted to have read to them today a portion of the testimony of Sgt. Lloyd Peta, a key prosecution witness.

Gallagher, 23, a red-haired 6-footer of Brooklyn, is also charged with collaborating with Chin-

ese Communists while a prisoner of war. He has denied all charges.

If convicted of the unpremeditated murder charge, an offense equivalent to second degree murder, he faces a possible penalty of life imprisonment.

In summing up the prosecution's case Thursday, Maj. James J. Jenkins said "on the evidence it has proved every specification and every charge beyond a reasonable doubt."

The 28 witnesses presented by the prosecution testified that Gallagher threw out three ailing prisoners from a hut and left them to die in the wintry Korean cold in 1951.

They also testified that he carried favor with his Chinese captors.

Defense Counsel Lt. Col. William B. Walsh claimed that two of the soldiers Gallagher is accused of murdering might have died in "the normal course of events" at the camp.

Indians Mass North of Goa

NOVA GOA, Portuguese India (AP) — Reports from reliable intelligence sources said Thursday night more than 1,500 Indians are massing along Goa's northern frontier.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Nehru government announced Thursday night a ban effective immediately on all money remittances and transmission of valuable articles to Portuguese India.

No reason was given. But thousands of families in Portugal's three Indian colonies depend on money sent by breadwinners working in India.

Official sources quoted Prime Minister Nehru's statement to Parliament Aug. 16 as saying that, subject to the basic policy of non-violence, his government would adopt "variations and adaptations" to bring about a merger of Portuguese possessions with the Republic of India.

Airmen's Fate Still Unknown

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — The United Nations Command Thursday accused the Communists of "wanton barbarism" in shooting down an unarmed trainer plane with two U.S. servicemen aboard.

"We still don't know whether they survived," a 5th Air Force spokesman said. "They crashed on the Communist side of the neutral zone line."

The UN Command said the plane was fired on while over the 2 1/2-mile wide neutral zone between South and North Korea. Names of the two were withheld until relatives are notified.

Sends Letter

Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks, senior UN member of the Military Armistice Commission, sent the Communists a blistering letter accusing them of pouring "continuous, murderous and devastating ground fire" at the plane until it crashed.

An Air Force transport plane searching for the missing trainer was fired on Thursday in an area which the Far East Air Force located as about 50 miles northeast of Seoul near the neutral zone but over South Korea.

The transport pilot, Capt. J. W. Ingraham, said he saw tracers from small arms fire and one slug hit the left wing.

Routine Mission

Parks told the Communists the training plane was on a routine mission, was unarmed, "inadvertently intruded" over the demilitarized zone, but never was over North Korea.

Parks said Red planes had intruded over UN territory on 53 occasions but never were fired upon. He reported the Reds had fired on 10 unarmed Allied aircraft in the past 10 months.

The Air Force said that South Korean soldiers south of the line saw the trainer shot down by intense anti-aircraft fire.

U.S., China Fail To Agree On Civilians

GENEVA (AP) — The United States and Red China failed Thursday to find any mutually acceptable formula for giving freedom to 41 Americans detained by the Peiping government.

U.S. Ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Red Chinese Ambassador Wang Ping-nan, after their 2-hour and 20-minute eighth meeting since Aug. 1, were unable to report any progress on this point. Another meeting was arranged for Saturday.

When agreement is reached on the question of repatriation the two sides can proceed to the discussion of the second agenda item — "other practical matters at issue between the two sides." This is the one the Communists really want to discuss.

Pollen Count

The pollen count, as reported Thursday for the Iowa City area by Richard Shapiro of the SUI Department of Preventive Medicine, was 22 grains per cubic yard of air. Fifty grains per cubic yard is usually considered the level above which most sufferers feel discomfort.

BOY KILLED

LARRABEE (AP) — Roger Wayne Runge, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Runge, was killed Thursday when the tractor he was operating tipped over, pinning him beneath it. The accident occurred on the Runge farm, about four miles northwest of here.

London Protest on Goa



WHILE COUNTRYMEN AT HOME were staging bloody anti-Portuguese riots, these Indian students in London joined the protests by picketing the Portuguese embassy in the British capital. Shooting of Indians marching on Goa, tiny Portuguese enclave on India's west coast, set off the demonstrations.

editorial

Swords To Fight MIGs—

Since the return of American prisoners during operations "Big Switch" and "Little Switch" there has been an apparent need for a revision of the military code governing the conduct of soldiers, sailors and airmen who become prisoners of war.

Wednesday, President Eisenhower proclaimed a code that is said to hold to the loftiest ideals of bravery, but that recognizes that every man, if captured, has a breaking point under physical or mental torture.

It was framed by a top-level board headed by Assistant Secretary of Defense Burgess and former Far East commander General Hull, now retired. Other members included officers such as General Dean who had served time as a prisoner of the Communists.

The new code begins with the assumption that the major purpose of a military man is to fight and, if need be, die for his country. This is in no way different in meaning from the former military code evolved by the various services.

The new code still maintains that all the information a man should give to the enemy is name, rank and serial number. This was the agreement arrived at under the Geneva convention.

There is one final line which the prisoner must draw in his bouts with interrogators according to the new code. That is he must disclose no vital military information and above all no disloyalty in word or deed to country, service or comrades.

As a declaration of intention and principle, the new code is a fine document. In actual practice it is not much more realistic than the code which was practiced during the Korean police action. In effect it has changed very little.

The framers of the code were subject to the differing views of the various services. The compromise between these viewpoints was not realistic.

The Army, Navy and Marine Corps' strict viewpoint was to limit personnel to giving only their name, rank and serial number. These services are quite rightly interested in preventing the enemy from obtaining military information from its captives.

The Air Force adhered to the more liberal school of thought on how much information a prisoner should give. It based its argument on the fact that because of the particular nature of its missions, captured airmen may be subjected to more personal hate by enemy civilian and military personnel.

Perhaps the greatest fallacy which the framers of the code demonstrate is the idea that all men are morally, mentally and physically strong enough to withstand the brainwash techniques encountered by our servicemen in Korea. As was demonstrated there, most of them are—but those who aren't should not have to pay the penalty for weakness over which they have no control.

This is partially recognized when the framers state that education programs should be instituted to prepare men to withstand captivity.

But education cannot do it all. This was demonstrated by the cases of Marine Colonel Schwable and Air Force Colonel Arnold. Though they had long careers in the military service and presumably were among the more intelligent members of the armed forces, they broke under the stress of Communist interrogators.

If these men can break, is it fair to expect more from little-educated youngsters such as Corporal Batchelor?

Ordering from a plush Pentagon office what the conduct of a soldier faced with torture, starvation and death should be, is completely naive. The code is little better than the one under which we have been operating.

There is only one apparent benefit to the new code. That is that from now on all personnel of all services will receive like treatment—whatever that treatment may be. No longer—supposedly—will we have a corporal getting 10 years in prison and a captain getting a medal for apparently the same actions as a prisoner of war.

Perhaps this code is a step in the right direction. But at best it is a very small step. As warfare moves into the electronic age, prisoner rules of conduct must change. We would not give our soldiers swords to fight MIGs. Let us keep our expectations of the conduct required of our men in prison camps apace with the modern methods of war.

GENERAL NOTICES

General Notices should be deposited with the editor of the editorial page of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, Room 201, Communications Center. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will not be accepted by phone, and must be typed or legibly written and signed by a responsible person. No General Notice will be published more than one week prior to the event. Notices of church or youth group meetings will not be published in the General Notices column unless an event takes place before Sunday morning. Church notices should be deposited with the Religious news editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, Room 201, Communications Center not later than 2 p.m. Thursday for publication Saturday. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all notices.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR THE interim period until Sept. 21 are as follows: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon. The library will be closed on Sunday. The reserve desk will be closed all day Saturday. Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

THE UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE Babysitting League book will be in charge of Mrs. Marjorie Decker until Aug. 30. Telephone her at 7806 if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

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Lester G. Boas, Publisher

doodles by dean



"My company gives complete coverage in case a space satellite falls on your house."

Nance Has 3-Point Program To Rejuvenate Studebaker

DETROIT (AP)—Rejuvenation of Studebaker, century-old vehicle manufacturer, is the No. 1 job right now of James J. Nance, president of Studebaker-Packard Corporation. Nance has just pulled Packard out of the red—a job that took three years. The Studebaker program should be accomplished in much less time, he says, because Studebaker has better facilities for production. But, he says, Studebaker needs a lot of things and he has a three-point program in mind. Chief item is a reduction of overhead and nonproductive expense. Another is the installation of what he calls "fair production standards in all production departments to get costs in line with those of competitors."

Volume Producer A third item is the re-establishment of Studebaker as a volume producer in the lower price field, now dominated by Chevrolet, Ford and Plymouth. This, Nance says, will come with the realization of the first two points of the program.

Introduction of the first two phases of the program resulted in the laying off of 1,700 hourly rated Studebaker workers. This reduced the work force to approximately 9,000 compared with 11,000 a year ago.

Worker Unrest It also brought a renewal of worker unrest at Studebaker. This flared up a year ago when Studebaker employees, after first turning down the proposal, reluctantly agreed to take a wage cut of 14 per cent by switching from an incentive or piece work pay system to straight hourly pay.

Management has said much of the loss of Studebaker sales volume resulted from its higher price schedules. These in turn, it said, resulted from the fact Studebaker's production costs were greater than those of its competitors.

Salary Cuts Studebaker-Packard management points out that high bracket executives also took salary cuts and that the size of the management group at South Bend now is smaller by 400 persons than it was six months ago. It was a little more than three

years ago that Nance came to Packard from Hotpoint, Inc. He says Packard has been making money since last March. Its current production rate is at an annual level of 100,000 cars.

Part of the forward planning for Studebaker contemplates an expansion of the dealer organization. Studebaker, he insists, "is essential to the over-all program of the corporation. It enables Studebaker-Packard to offer a 'full line' of cars from the low to the top price models. In addition Studebaker gives the corporation a widely known truck line in various models."

Nance makes no attempt to

hide the fact that many difficulties were encountered in building up the fortunes of two old-line companies in the eight months that have passed since the merger.

Body Production One of the first big obstacles to his work at Packard came when the Briggs Manufacturing Co. suddenly sold its auto body division to Chrysler. Briggs had been making Packard as well as Chrysler bodies.

Chrysler carried out the Briggs body contract with Packard, but it was a short-term agreement. Packard had to build its own body plant. It also completed a new engine plant.

Dr. Townsend Still Working On His Old-Age Pension Plan

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend may not be in the news as much these days as he was 20 years ago but, at 88, he is still energetically working in behalf of the Townsend old age pension movement.

He divides his time traveling between Los Angeles, where his stepdaughter, Mrs. Irene Shevling, lives, Cleveland, Ohio, headquarters of the Townsend publications and home of his son, Robert; Washington, national headquarters of the Townsend plan and the cities where Townsend-plan conventions are held.

Just after he left Los Angeles for another of his trips, Mrs. Shevling said:

Good Health "He never felt better in his life. And he acts like it, all right. He eats like a horse and thinks nothing of walking from downtown

Los Angeles to our home—a distance of several miles."

Dr. Townsend, born near Fairbury, Ill., April 1, 1867, was successively a schoolteacher and homesteader in Kansas, a medical student in Omaha, Neb., where he did odd jobs to pay his way and get his degree, a country doctor in the South Dakota Black Hills and a retired physician in Long Beach, Calif., before he conceived the pension plan idea in the depression year of 1933.

Pension Plan He advocated a pension of \$200 a month for persons over 60 and by 1936 he claimed 30 million followers. He first proposed to finance the pensions through a federal 2 per cent tax on all business transactions but later changed the plan to a 3 per cent gross income tax. The pension recipient would get it as a matter of right, not on the basis of disability or need.

In 1951, when Dr. Townsend was 83, he applied for his own old age pension through the social security system. When he was asked why he hadn't done so before, he said:

"I didn't think about it until someone in my organization said I had better do it."

Dr. Townsend's wife Wilhelmina died in 1951 at the age of 81.

Canadian Wins Drinking Bet, Dies As Result

LAC MEGANTIC, Que. (AP)—Eugene Deschesnes, 54, won a bet Wednesday night but it cost him his life.

Police said Deschesnes drank 40 ounces of alcohol in six minutes after friends wagered he couldn't consume that amount in less than 20 minutes.

He died an hour later.

Old Capitol Remembers

✓ One Year Ago Today

The Defense Department announced it will shift four divisions from Korea to other areas "where it is believed they will better serve the interests of the United States."

Congress seemed really close to adjournment and Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) said prospects are good for quitting today "if nothing unexpected happens."

✓ Five Years Ago Today

President Truman picked Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, former ambassador to Moscow, as director of central intelligence.

Contracts for construction of a single-story building to house the State University of Iowa student infirmary have been approved by the State Board of Education.

✓ Ten Years Ago Today

The government lifted its wartime request for a nationwide 35-mile an hour motoring speed limit. States which made that the legal top speed are expected to boost it quickly.

Official documents signifying the official end of the war with Japan will be signed aboard the U.S.S. Missouri in Tokyo Bay according to the report of United States government officials.

✓ Twenty Years Ago Today

Will Rogers and Wiley Post came back to Los Angeles at the end of the tragic air journey which Rogers had said in his whimsical manner would probably be to "just somewhere."

The British cabinet, faced with the necessity of deciding quickly half a dozen momentous problems arising from the failure of the tripartite conference in Paris on the Italo-Ethiopian crises, was summoned to meet in an extraordinary session in London.

'Young Blood' Is Key In New CNO's Plan

BY CENTRAL PRESS

Adm. Arleigh A. (31-Knot) Burke, the new Chief of Naval Operations, is a fighting sailor who intends to pump "young blood" into key command positions during the next two years.

Burke was sworn in as CNO Aug. 17 in a full-dress ceremony at Annapolis. He was to have been sworn in aboard the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga at Norfolk, Virginia but the approach of Hurricane Diane forced the switch.

The reason for this unusual maneuver away from the "standard" Pentagon oath-taking procedure is that "31-Knot" wanted to impress upon the nation the fact that, although there may be sufficient Navy brass in Washington to man a battleship, there still are more higher grade line officers doing a commendable job at sea.

'Clean Sweep' During the ensuing two years of his term, Burke may be counted on to set in motion a "clean reorganizational sweep" within the naval service.

Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas and other civilian officials, including President Eisenhower, are anxious to see more "young blood" in the higher echelons of command.

Burke himself ranked 93rd on the Navy's list of line admirals when Mr. Eisenhower upped the 53-year-old, two-star admiral to the four-star job.

'State of Shock' Apart from the age factor,



Adm. Arleigh A. Burke
New Naval Chief

what motivated the President to jump Burke from 93rd to top spot? Burke says he doesn't know. He even professed to be in a "state of shock" after the White House announcement on his promotion.

Burke said he never served under General Eisenhower, and quipped he never even played golf with him.

One of the youngest naval chiefs in history, Burke steps into his new job after commanding the Atlantic fleet destroyer force. From now on he'll devote a great deal of his time to problems related to nuclear power.

He predicts, incidentally, that

the day is approaching when the entire fleet will run on atomic power.

Raise Morale Burke also hopes to increase the combat effectiveness of the Navy and raise the morale and spirit of its personnel.

A Pentagon officer who knows Burke well said he's liable to be something like New York's former mayor, Fiorello La Guardia: "Every time La Guardia walked through city hall the building shook with fear."

Burke, who's overweight (200 pounds) for his 5-foot, 11-inch frame, has an easy-going manner, soft voice, and a friendly, pudgy face.

Top Speed

He won fame during World War II Pacific battles by running his destroyer squadron at top speed against heavy enemy forces.

"I only know," he said, "that the enemy has less chance of hitting you at 31 knots or better than he does at slower speeds."

Burke's "Little Beavers," as his destroyer squadron then was called, took part in 22 engagements between Nov. 1, 1943, and Feb. 23, 1944.

'31 Knots'

The report is that each time he was ordered into action he replied, "Aye, Aye—proceeding at 31 knots." It was his boss, Fleet Adm. William F. (Bill) Halsey, who nicknamed him "31-Knot Burke."

In 1948, Burke became assistant chief of naval operations for organization research and policy and began another battle of a different sort.

He prepared the Navy's case for constructing super carriers and opposed strategic reliance by the Air Force on the multi-engine B-36 intercontinental bomber.

'Admiral's Revolt'

The "admiral's revolt" resulted in a congressional inquiry and a year later Burke was passed over when President Truman crossed his name off the promotion list. But it was restored later when the press and Navy brass came to his defense.

Adm. Robert B. Carney, whom Burke succeeds, thinks the new CNO is "well equipped to give the Navy vigorous and intelligent leadership in order that it will make its full contribution to national defense in these uneasy times."

In other words, another veteran officer said, "Burke's expected to crack the whip. Just watch 'em jump!"

Interpreting the News— New Military Code Open to Many Possible Interpretations

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

As a legal document, the Defense Department's new code for prisoners of war is open to many interpretations.

As a pledge it has its points, despite the fact that in one place it seems to require or at least to urge a belief in some sort of God, a matter which in America is considered beyond the reach of officialdom.

As a matter of fact, it is doubtful if it will have any great effect on the tiny percentage of men who fall for brainwashing or just plain self-seeking as prisoners.

What Happens

The same committee which devised the code produces the statistics which give a clue to what really happens when thousands of men are made captive in a situation such as obtained during the Korean War.

Of 7,190 Americans captured, 2,730 died—nearly 40 per cent. Most deaths were from ill-treatment, poor food and lack of medical care. The condition of the men when they arrived in the camps can be deduced from the fact that 500 died in "death marches" between capture and arrival at the camps.

Poor Conditions

It is obvious that few among the remainder were in mental or physical condition to resist pressure in any form. Yet nearly all of them did.

Those who did not presented

a serious problem to the armed forces. There was not only the question of what to do with them. There was also the problem of how to cut to a minimum the possibility that such men would convey vital information to the enemy in the future, or lower the morale of other prisoners by toadying to the enemy.

The Army, Marines and Navy wanted even stricter rules. The Air Force wanted them relaxed, on the grounds that its men, by the nature of their assignments, attracted greater enemy hatred than others.

Army View

The Air Force had only 263 men taken prisoner in Korea, the Army 6,656. The code adopts the view of the Army. An accompanying statement on enforcement recognizes the extent of coercion must be considered in connection with the extent of the crime.

The view of some, that it would be better to let prisoners talk, with the world being informed in advance that they will do so and nothing they say is to be taken seriously, was put aside by the committee.

For the class of prisoner who breaks under coercion and torture, the code will mean hardly anything.

Criminals

Those who act treacherously toward fellow prisoners would most likely be criminals in any surroundings, and the promise of punishment probably will deter them about as much as any other law.

The chief force of the code probably lies in its emphasis on not getting captured to begin with. Its chief benefit is to coordinate service policies.

Baldies Hair-Growing Scheme A Washout

STOKE MANDEVILLE, England (AP)—Bad news for baldies: The great hair-raising scheme under way at the hospital here appears to be proving a failure.

It's not official yet, but the 80 bald hopefuls experimenting with drug pyridyl carbinol report sadly they've grown barely a new hair.

"We've just one or two new fuzz patches to show," a hospital spokesman reported. "Otherwise, I'm very much afraid it's been a washout."

Experiment

The experiment was launched last November after a Glasgow doctor reported two oldsters on his books sprouted a new fuzz after taking the drug for artery trouble.

His findings, reported in the medical press, set off a nationwide rush for the drug, despite official warnings it was unsafe to use without medical supervision.

Dr. P. D. N. Wilkinson, general medical consultant at the hospital, roped in the 80 local baldies for the pilot experiment. They've been taking four pills daily, and their scalps have been photographed every month.

No Results

In a week or so the 80 men will parade before the cameras for the last time and a panel of doctors will study the results.

2 Fort Dodge Men Bound to Grand Jury

FORT DODGE (AP)—Two Fort Dodge men were bound over to the grand jury Thursday on charges growing out of two liquor and gambling raids here Wednesday night.

Fort Dodge police simultaneously raided the Fort Dodge Athletic Club and Johnnies Tavern. The raids were under the direction of County Attorney Arthur Johnson.

Andrew W. Sorenson, manager of the Athletic Club, was charged with keeping liquor at a club, illegal possession of gambling devices and operating a gambling house.

He was fined \$100 in police court on the possession of gambling devices charge and pleaded innocent to the other two charges. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Paul Cain, bartender at the tavern, was charged with keeping liquor where beer is sold. He pleaded innocent and was freed under \$500 bond.

More Help For Colleges

WASHINGTON—There's a new trend in American philanthropy, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reports. More and more large corporations are establishing new funds to help colleges and universities.

Estimates based on U.S. Treasury figures are that corporate gifts to higher education have increased from \$50 million in 1950 to almost twice that amount today. A large part of this increase, of course, reflects the general increase in all corporate gifts. But the Council for Financial Aid to Education, Inc. of New York, believes that higher education's share of the philanthropic dollar probably has been boosted from 20 per cent (in 1950) to 25 per cent today.

New Programs

Within the past year, or so, several of America's largest firms have instituted great new programs of financial aid to colleges and universities. A steel firm will give \$1 million this year, another \$1 million will be donated by an electrical firm, while an auto firm has added \$2 million to a program already totaling \$2.5 million and intended to increase by \$2.5 million more, in the next four years.

Many more millions will be given by other firms this year and in the immediate future, the Chamber says. Significantly, small liberal arts colleges, as well as technical institutions, are sharing generously in these corporate gifts.

Business Support

The Chamber's membership of business men earnestly supports this trend of increased corporate giving to higher education for a very practical reason—actual studies show that business is best where educational standards are highest.

Business and education, the Chamber believes, have a reciprocal stewardship; business to support a dynamic system of higher education; education to teach the function of the American economic system, and the need for safeguarding and perfecting it.

WSUI

At 910 Kilocycles

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Morning Serenade
9:15	The Bookshelf
9:45	String Serenade
10:00	News
10:15	Kitchen Concert
11:00	Proudly We Heal
12:00	Folkling and Footnotes
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	Melody Theatre
1:00	Musical Chats
3:00	News
2:15	Sign Off

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SUI Scientists Test Iowa Bats for Rabies

While bats may generally be regarded as harmless creatures of the night, occasionally reports are received of rabid bats attacking humans. These reports have prompted research by scientists in the State University of Iowa's College of Medicine to determine whether bats native to Iowa are infected with the disease.

Robert E. Evans, assistant director of the state hygienic laboratory at SUI and assistant professor of hygiene and preventive medicine, has conducted laboratory tests on 129 of the little creatures which were captured in caves at Maquoketa State Park and at Backbone State Park near Strawberry Point.

According to Evans, none of the bats tested so far has shown any evidence of having rabies. And G. Edgar Folk Jr., SUI associate professor of physiology who has conducted extensive research on the hibernation habits of bats, says that of the species native to Iowa, only the large brown bat is capable of puncturing the skin when it bites. This bat has a wing span of 11 inches, but weighs only one-half ounce when full-grown.

However, the two scientists want to determine whether rabies might exist in the Iowa bat population. Since some native Iowa bats migrate to warmer climates during the winter months, the possibility exists that these bats transmit the disease. Cases of bat rabies have been reported in some Latin American countries.

There are approximately eight species of bats native to Iowa, according to Folk. The scientist says that five of these are cave-dwelling, hibernating bats, and the remaining three types are migratory tree-dwellers. Insects form the principal diet of bats native of the U.S., thus making them an invaluable aid to mankind.

One of the big problems in bat rabies research, the scientists explain, is the difficulty involved in capturing some of the different types native to Iowa. During the colder months, the cave dwelling bats hibernate in large groups in caves and are thus easily obtainable. However, the migratory tree-dwellers, which live solitary lives, are much harder to find and capture.

Special efforts will be made during the remainder of the summer to capture some of the other species of bats in the state in an effort to make sure that rabies does not gain a foothold in this particular segment of our wild animal population, the Iowa scientists say.

Bat rabies constitutes a serious problem in some Latin American countries, such as Mexico and Chile, where rabid vampire bats have been known to attack and bite human beings and cattle, with some of the attacks occurring in broad daylight. At least three cases of rabid bats attacking humans are on record in this country.

Syria Elects Pro-Western President

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Shukri Kuwaty was elected president of Syria Thursday morning to climax his dramatic comeback from deposition and five years exile.

Kuwaty, 62, was given a big majority by the Syrian Parliament over Foreign Minister Khalid Azem, 41, with 4 abstaining and 3 invalidated.

It was the third time Kuwaty had been elected head of state — the first time was in 1943 and the second in 1948, but a military coup unseated him in March 1949 and he began five years of exile in Egypt.

The men who removed him were far from the scene. The man who led the 1949 coup, Col. Husni Zaim, was assassinated in a counter-coup shortly afterward. Adib Shishkehly, the succeeding military dictator who kept Kuwaty out of Syria, now is exiled in Paris.

Kuwaty's return to power seemed to signify in many eyes the completion of a cycle of Arab politics and the realization that reform cannot come with a sudden coup.

Yank Farmer Dons Russian Costume



WILLIAM LAMBERT, center, of Lincoln, Neb., who is head of the American farm delegation visiting the Soviet Union, wears robe and cap, the apparel of the area workers, during a visit in Uzbek. He is flanked by M. Mukhamedjanov, left, Minister of Agriculture of Uzbek, and Kh. Tursunkhudov, chairman of the collective farm at Uzbek.

Sanity Tests Ordered In Knoxville Murder

KNOXVILLE (AP) — Tests to determine the sanity of James B. Smith, 23, who has admitted slaying his grandmother because, he said, she "nagged" him about his drinking, were ordered Thursday by District Judge George B. Sackett.

Meanwhile, funeral services for the grandmother, Mrs. Daisy Betterton, 67, of nearby Attica, were held Thursday afternoon but Smith did not attend.

Sheriff Jim Van Hemert said he had told the youth he could go to the funeral if he wanted to but Smith declined. Attending the services were Smith's six brothers and sisters and his father, Robert R. Smith of Newton.

Iowa City Tests County Attorney Bert Bandstra said Judge Sackett signed the order at Indianapolis to send Smith to the State Psychiatric Hospital at Iowa City for sanity tests.

Bandstra said Smith would be taken there "as soon as we can get an appointment" and added that District Court arraignment of the youth on a murder charge would await the outcome of the tests.

Smith is being held in jail here without bond. He pleaded guilty in justice of the peace court here Wednesday to slaying Mrs. Betterton with a spade at her home Saturday night.

The plea, however, carries little legal weight since justice courts cannot assume jurisdiction in murder cases. A justice of the peace can do nothing but bind the defendant over to the grand jury.

Mrs. Betterton's trussed and burned body was found Monday in a small roadside park near Arapahoe, Neb.

Smith was arrested Monday night in Denver, where he signed a statement admitting the slaying.

Californian Considered for Virgin Islands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter A. Gordon, chairman of the California Adult Authority state pardon board, Thursday was reported to be the choice of Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay to be governor of the Virgin Islands.

The islands fall under the jurisdiction of the Interior Department, and the secretary of the interior customarily recommends a man for the governor's post. The appointment is made by the President.

Gordon, a Negro, would succeed Archie A. Alexander, a Des Moines Negro contractor whose resignation was announced Wednesday by President Eisenhower.

Russians See Citrus Ranch In California

EXETER, Calif. (AP) — The traveling Soviet farm delegation visited a vineyard and a citrus ranch Thursday, then lunched with Farm Bureau members here.

The Russian agriculturists planned to drive to Riverside Thursday night after stopping to look at properties of the Kern County Land Co., near Bakersfield.

At the vineyard this morning, Soviet Delegation head V. V. Matskevich was asked what he found interesting in this particular visit.

"If you want to you can learn something everywhere," he replied.

Fruit Pickup He had just seen on this 180-acre property belonging to the Hansen brothers near Fowler an interesting fruit pickup operation whereby picked grapes, laid out on paper in the vineyard, are allowed to dry there and then subsequently are picked up in paper packages with the assistance of machinery.

Matskevich said this method was new to him.

But, he explained, since his entire experience has been with wine grapes in the southern Ukraine, he could not be certain that raisin growers in the Soviet Union — in central Asia — did not already know about it.

New to Matskevich "But to me it is new," he said. At the Hansen brothers vineyard the Russians were also very interested in a "French automatic plow" for cultivating the grapes.

The owner pointed out that this particular plow was designed by two Russian residents of California.

From the vineyard the Russians went to the ranch of William F. Cosart in Tulare County, the home of the Red Emperor grape. Cosart showed them citrus and olive groves.

The Russians were especially interested at Cosart's in asking questions about a weed killer which Cosart used in his groves.

Count Taken In Nebraska Prison Riot

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Two more persons were reported Thursday to have been injured in Tuesday night's rebellion at the Nebraska State Penitentiary.

Chairman Thomas Dredla of the State Board of Control said the two injured men were found in a shutdown of the prison. Neither was injured seriously.

Three prisoners were taken out of the penitentiary Tuesday night and hospitalized for injuries suffered at the hands of fellow prisoners. All three were reported in satisfactory condition.

Dredla said a count taken after all prisoners were back in their cells after the 13-hour revolt disclosed 267 in the east cell block, where the disturbance occurred.

The shutdown, which produced numerous weapons — knives and hammers — taken from the workshops before fire broke out Tuesday night, continued Thursday. All prisoners, except those needed to carry on essential prison functions, remained in "deadlock."

Gov. Victor Anderson, meanwhile, announced that construction of new Maximum Security Building at the prison would be pushed. Anderson said he felt "that this building is part of the answer, if not a lot of the answer, to our problem."

Prison officials said the Tuesday night disturbance started as a protest by unruly elements in the institution over segregation of two men in the old Maximum Security Building.

Folk-Singer Testifies



PETER SEEGER, 36-year-old American folk singer, gestures from the witness stand during hearings Thursday of the House Un-American Activities Committee probing alleged Communist infiltration into show business. He became the 19th witness who refused to answer whether he participated in Communist sponsored activities. He said he would not answer any question pertaining to "my associations, philosophy and religion," but made it plain he was not invoking the fifth amendment.

Polomac Flood Threatens Monuments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Potomac River overflowed Thursday, threatening to drench historic monuments in Washington and along the Virginia shore.

A high tide four feet above normal and heavy rains, both products of Hurricane Diane,

City Record

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bridenstien, 738 Dearborn St., a boy Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kane, Box 428, Iowa City, a boy Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kupka, 726 Keokuk St., a boy Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Marsh, 903 Finkbine Park, a boy Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paulsen, R.R. 1, Tiffin, a boy Thursday at Mercy Hospital.

DEATHS
Conway Ford, 79, Waubeek, Thursday at University Hospitals.
George Lanam, 54, Bettendorf, Thursday at University Hospitals.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Richard Alfred Jensen, 23, and Marilyn Jean Kabela, 19, both of Iowa City.

POLICE COURT
William W. Edwards, 17, 436 S. Johnson St., was fined \$12.50 on a charge of speeding.

Larry E. Mart, R.R. 2, was fined \$7.50 on a charge of failing to stop before entering a public highway.

AMISH WOMAN KILLED

LAGRANGE, Ind. (AP) — Mrs. Susan Wickey, 58, LaGrange, was killed when a runaway horse threw her from her buggy on a road three miles northwest of Shipswana late Wednesday. Mrs. Wickey was Amish, a Menonite sect many of whose members disapprove of power-driven vehicles and many other mechanical devices.

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

WANT AD RATES One day 8¢ per word Three days 12¢ per word Five days 15¢ per word Ten days 20¢ per word One month 35¢ per word Minimum charge 50¢	Apartment For Rent THREE rooms fully furnished, private entrance and bath, bus by door. Washing facilities. Rent \$50. Dial 4535. After 5 call 3418. 8-23	Personals SEWING. 7498. 8-21R	Help Wanted AIRLINES NEED young men 17 to 35. See our ad under INSTRUCTION, National School of Aeronautics. 8-19
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY One insertion — 98¢ per inch Five insertions per month, per insertion — 88¢ per inch Ten insertions per month, per insertion — 80¢ per inch	Miscellaneous For Sale NEW and used furniture at attractive prices. Let us help you furnish your apartment and save money. Stoves, refrigerators, rugs, chests, desks, and miscellaneous pieces. Thompson Transfer and Storage Company. 9-9	Who Does It LAMPS and small appliances inexpensively repaired, serviced, and reconditioned. Beacon Electric, 115 S. Clinton. Dial 8-2312. 8-13	NATIONAL organization introducing financial plan to business and professional men has opened this area for intangible, specialty, magazine, or coffee salesmen. Age no handicap. \$100 weekly draw plus liberal bonus arrangement for qualified man. Write Box 26, % Iowan. 8-19
DEADLINES 4 p.m. weekdays for insertion in following morning's Daily Iowan. Please check your ad in the first issue it appears. The Daily Iowan can be responsible for only one incorrect insertion.	LUGGAGE New and used at reduced prices. Trunk luggage of all kinds. HOCK-EYE LOAN 126 1/2 S. Dubuque. Dial 4535. 8-2	WE CLEAN upholstery for auto and home. Your carpets cleaned. 1223 1/2 South Riverside Drive. Dial 8-4121. 9-9	PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment, and jewelry. HOCK-EYE LOAN COMPANY, 126 1/2 South Dubuque. 8-24
4191 Typing TYPING of any kind. Dial 8-2783. 9-11R TYPING. Dial 5189. 8-21R TYPING. Dial 8-0429. 8-1R	Work Wanted IRONING. 8-3264. 9-3	Instruction BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurtz. Dial 9485. 8-20	PLUMBERS , year-around work. Apply in person. Lawer Company. 8-20

Furniture Auction

1:30 P.M., Saturday, Aug. 20

Mrs. Tom's estate—household furnishings must be sold, including extra good walnut china closet; maple chest of drawers and vanity dresser; bed complete; oak table; 6 chairs; treadle sewing machine; rugs; dishes; linens; crocheting, and things like Fibber McGee's double closet assortment. Posted cash terms. 1 block north of Post Office, 1/2 block west.

J. A. O'Leary & Otto Kasper, Auctioneers

LAFF-A-DAY

"We certainly saved enough money — let's take a cab home."

By CHIC YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

Man Jailed by Police After Summoning Them

KEOKUK (AP) — Wilbur Damon, 27, Keokuk, phoned the police station from a tavern the other night, asking them to rush an officer over.

When patrolmen arrived in a squad car, Damon asked them to deliver a message to his wife saying he was sober.

Police disagreed.

1955 Iowa Football—

Jones, Karras Bolster Hawkeye Line

(Editor's Note: This is No. 3 of six stories concerning Iowa football candidates, by positions).

All-American Capt. Calvin Jones as the No. 1 guard, Alex Karras, one of the finest young line prospects since Jones, two lettermen and two upcoming sophomores as centers are top-liners in the Iowa guard and center group for 1955.

Jones and Dick Deasy, a junior, are the only lettermen at the guard spots and Norman Six, senior, and Don Suchy, junior, are the "I" man centers. But younger men are coming strong to give the Iowans expected good depth at the positions.

Right guard Captain Cal, 223-pounder from Steubenville, O., was picked on ten major all-American teams last year, despite the fact that he played the entire schedule with broken small bones in his left wrist.

On Major Honor Teams A leader on the field as well as a natural athlete who does about everything well, Jones in 1954 was picked on such all-American teams as Look, United Press, Sporting News, ABC-TV, All-Players, All-American Board, Central Press and NEA.

So for the third year, Cal will be a fixture at right guard just as his fellow townsmen, Frank Gilliam and Eddie Vincent, are regulars at left end and right halfback for the third season.

Perhaps close to the high position Jones held in 1953 as a sophomore is Alex Karras, 235, from Gary, Ind. Karras now looks like the first line left guard (No. 4 position in Iowa's unbalanced line.) Karras has size, desire, quickness, agility and speed, to go with his power physique and if there is much more a lineman needs the coaches have not discovered it.

The Gary man had the unusual distinction of making all-state as a guard in 1951 at Emerson high school, as tackle in 1952 and as fullback in 1953. He was his conference's scoring champion as a senior and bulled for three touchdowns in one game.

Deasy Returns

Dick Deasy, 210, Chicago, Ill., won a letter in 1954 and now likely will rank behind Karras. He alternated at tackle with Roger Swedberg last year and looked improved at guard in the spring. Deasy is better than a "B" student in engineering.

Behind Karras in the sophomore ranks is promising Frank Bloomquist, 205 pounds, from Waterloo. Coaches call him the "Fenton type," big, eager and smart as was Bill Fenton, the end of 1951-53, and picked for all-state and prep all-American honors. Bloomquist may be No. 2 back of Cal Jones, ahead of John Smith, Des Moines 185-pounder who played briefly in 1954.

It's an interesting situation at center, with great competition among four players. Norman Six, 200 pounds, from New Cumberland, W. Va., lettered last year as a reserve and has steadily improved for two seasons. The other "I" man, Don Suchy, Belle Plaine, 210, hopes to do better although he missed spring drill because he was not in school.

Van Buren Good Soph

Ready to push the veterans are Bill Van Buren, 205, Lorain, O., who played well as a freshman and showed line-backing skill; and Charles Pierce, 207, Sycamore, Ill., who played two years of good ball with the Camp Pendleton Marines. Donn Buck, 190, Waterloo, is the other center.

Roster of guards is completed with John Burroughs, 220, Washington, D. C.; Harlan Jenkinson, 175, Fairfield; Gary Kurdelmeier, 193, Cresco; Jim Willett, 210, Manson; and Ernest Karlenzig, 200, Chicago, Ill. Jenkinson and Willett were squadmen last season.

Reds Beat Cubs, Regain 5th Place

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Redlegs moved back into fifth place in the National League Thursday by defeating Chicago, 2 to 1. Art Fowler held the visitors to six hits. Cincinnati bunched four singles in the sixth to score the two runs which brought victory.

Paul Mincer turned the Redleg sluggers back for five innings, then consecutive singles by Gus Bell, Chuck Harmon, Rocky Bridges and Roy McMillan accounted for two runs after the first two batters had been retired.

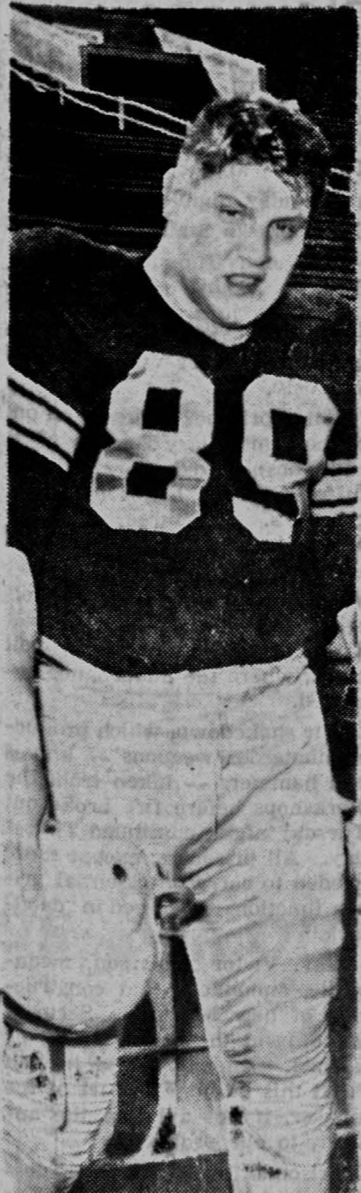
Chicago . . . 000 000 010—1 0 0 Cincinnati . . . 000 002 002—2 0 0 Mincer, Tremel (8) and Cooper, Cliff (8); Fowler and Burgess. L.—Mincer.

DAVIS MATCH INDOORS

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — The men's competition in the 75th National Doubles Tennis Tournament, washed out by heavy rain for the second straight day, was ordered moved indoors for the first time in history Thursday as officials were threatened by withdrawal of U.S. Davis Cup players.



Captain Calvin Jones All-American Guard



Alex Karras Promising Lineman

Indians Edge Tigers, Move Closer to 1st

DETROIT (AP)—A trio of fielding lapses—two of them by right fielder Al Kaline—opened the gates for Cleveland in the eighth inning Thursday and the Indians poured across four runs to beat the Detroit Tigers 5-3.

Southpaw Herb Score, who pitched 8 1/2 innings, struck out 13 batters as the Indians broke their three-game losing streak and moved back to within striking distance of first place in the American League.

The Cleveland rookie was locked in a 1-1 struggle with Frank Lary going into the eighth when Detroit's defense suddenly fell apart.

Lary started his own downfall when he failed to touch first base while taking Reno Bertoia's throw on Vic Wertz's grounder.

Larry Doby followed with a single to right and Jim Hegan, running for Wertz, buzzed around to third as Kaline kicked the ball for the second error.

Hegan came across with the tie-breaking run on Ferris Fain's sacrifice fly to Kaline in right center, and when the Tiger rookie loafed on the play, taking excessive time in throwing the ball back to the infield, Doby raced to second. It was no error, but the mental lapse hurt the Tigers when Doby scored on Hal Naragon's single through the middle.

That made it 3-1 and, actually, the Tigers were finished.

Cleveland . . . 100 000 040—3 12 1 Detroit . . . 001 000 002—3 4 4 Score: Nariski (9) and Naragon; Lary, Aber (8) and Wilson, House (7). W.—Score. L.—Lary.

LOTS OF SPEED

Virginia Tech's football team will be a swift outfit. Thirteen of the gridmen are trackmen.

Frisco Seals May Disband This Year

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The once-proud San Francisco Seals, producers of such all-time baseball greats as Joe DiMaggio and Lefty O'Doul, appeared Thursday to be floundering to the end of their final season in the Pacific Coast League.

The club has until Aug. 27 to repay a \$30,000 loan from the league and admitted does not have the money. Under league regulations, if the payment is not forthcoming the franchise must be forfeited.

"Our only hope appears to be the sale of some players," said Damon Miller, club president, "and so far there have been no nibbles."

The Seals currently are tied with Oakland for last place in the circuit. Lack of attendance has been the club's trouble. Last year the Seals drew just under 300,000. This season they won't even come close to the figure.

Network To Show Iowa Game Films

An Iowa network of television stations will show all nine Iowa 1955 football games on film, with narration by Coach Forest Evashevski.

This announcement has been made by the Iowa board in control of athletics. Films will be shown each Sunday at 10:15 p.m., following the Saturday game. Dates are Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13 and 20.

The program will originate in the studios of WMT-TV in Cedar Rapids and Coach Evashevski will be accompanied on the network series of films by Tait Cummins, sportscaster.

Stations now on the network are WHO, Des Moines; KGLO, Mason City; WMT, Cedar Rapids; KQTV, Sioux City; and KQTV, Ft. Dodge. It is announced by W. D. Lyon Company of Cedar Rapids, agent for the sponsors.

It also was stated that those stations not included on the network will be able to obtain a film of each game for their own showing at the same time as the network, or later, with these stations using their own sports personalities for narration.

Last spring, the board in control of athletics asked that proposals be submitted for the best state-wide coverage of films of Iowa games. From these various suggestions, this plan was evolved as providing the best method of reaching the greatest number of fans in Iowa.

BROTHER ACT

The Kansas City Athletics have two brother combinations. They are Bobby and Wilmer Shantz and Cloyd and Cletus Boyer.

71 Receive Evy's Call for Fall Practice

The call for fall football practice at the University of Iowa has been issued to 71 candidates by Coach Forest Evashevski.

Players, awaiting the university's 67th season, are requested to report Wednesday, Aug. 31 for the annual photo day. Formal practice will open on the morning of Sept. 1 and the season's opener with Kansas State will occur in Iowa stadium Sept. 24.

The roster has 18 lettermen, 11 linemen and 7 backs. Eleven of them are seniors and one, George Kress, was a letterman of 1953 but was kept out of 1954 action by an injury.

Senior lettermen are Frank Gilliam and Jim Freeman, ends; Capt. Calvin Jones, guard; Norman Six, center; Roger Swedberg and Terry Shuck, tackles; Jerry Reichow, quarterback; Earl Smith, Eddie Vincent and Edean Matheson, halfbacks; and Roger Wiegman, fullback.

These are the men asked to report, lettermen started:

ENDS: Frank Gilliam, Steubenville, O.; James Freeman, Iowa City; Kenneth Meek, Ladd, Ill.; James Dick, Lorain, O.; Toni Hatch, Lancaster, Wis.; John Oakley, East Chicago, Ind.; Robert Hausman, Gary, Ind.; Frank Rigney, East St. Louis, Ill.; James Gibbons, Chicago, Ill.; Donald Halverson, Des Moines, Ill.; James Young, Waterloo; Jerry Jenkinson, Fairfield.

TACKLES: Roger Swedberg, Sycamore, Ill.; William Reichow, Decatur; George Kress, Dubuque; Terry Shuck, Des Moines; Richard Theer, Davenport; Kenneth Jehle, West Liberty; Donald Bowen, East St. Louis, Ill.; John Bremner, Iowa Falls; Dominick Sgro, Hackensack, N.J.; Donald Ahlgren, Cedar Rapids; Carroll Johnson, Steubenville, O.; Richard Desy, Chicago, Ill.; John Smith, Des Moines; John Burroughs, Washington, D.C.; Harlan Jenkinson, Fairfield; Frank Bloomquist, Waterloo; Gary Kurdelmeier, Cresco; Alex Karras, Gary, Ind.; James Willett, Manson; Ernest Karlenzig, Chicago, Ill.

CENTERS: Norman Six, New Cumberland, W. Va.; Donald Suchy, Belle Plaine; William Van Buren, Lorain, O.; Donn Buck, Waterloo; Charles Pierce, Sycamore, Ill.

QUARTERBACKS: Jerry Reichow, Decatur; Donald Dobrino, Mt. Olive, Ill.; Duane Toton, Wisconsin, Delis, Wis.; Douglas Whitehead, Washington; Eugene Veit, Clinton; David Spiewak, Chicago, Ill.; Roy Coppotelli, East St. Louis, Ill.

LEFT HALFBACKS: Earl Smith, Jr., Gary, Ind.; Edean Matheson, Lake Mills; Kenneth Ploen, Clinton; Philip Leahy, Clinton; Delmar Kloefer, Manilla; Michael Phelps, East St. Louis, Ill.; Wallace Sheets, Tipton; Thomas Newell, Woodward; George Cabalka, Independence; Robert Lear, Keokuk.

RIGHT HALFBACKS: Edward Vincent, Jr., Steubenville, O.; Collins Hager, Washington, D.C.; William Hoppel, Cedar Rapids; Donald Nachtmann, Dubuque; Orlando Pellegrino, Chicago Heights, Ill.; William McAdams, Spring Valley, Ill.; Robert Spitzer, Chicago, Ill.

FULLBACKS: Roger Wiegman, Waverly; Marion Walker, Gary, Ind.; Jon Janda, Cedar Rapids; Ralph Knoebel, Chicago, Ill.; Edean Kanellis, Cedar Rapids; Fred Harris, Bannockburn, Ill.; William Kendall, Newton; Frederick Nosek, Iowa City.

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ENDS "HIGH AND MIGHTY" TONITE "VIOLENT MEN"

IOWA Theatre STARTS SATURDAY

20th Century Fox presents Fred Leslie Astaire - Caron

Daddy Long Legs CINEMASCOPE - Color by DeLuxe

ROCK HUDSON BARBARA RUSH JEFF MORROW CAPTAIN LIGHTFOOT

ENDS "HIGH AND MIGHTY" TONITE "VIOLENT MEN"

NOT AS A STRANGER

PLUS - COLOR CARTOON "LUMBER JERKS" "LATEST NEWS"

White Sox Split Twin Bill, Stay in Second

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox sneaked in and out of first place in the American League Thursday, dividing a doubleheader with Kansas City. They won the opener 6-2 and lost the second game 5-3.

Virgil Trucks gained his 12th win of the season against six losses in the first game, which boosted Chicago ahead of the league-leading New York Yankees, who were rained out, by .00022 of a percentage point, .60526 to .60504.

But Arnie Portocarrero held the Sox to six hits in the nightcap to drop them back a full game, five percentage points behind the Yankees. It ended a three-game winning streak for the Sox.

Trucks left at the end of the sixth inning after a line drive bruised his right leg. An X-ray examination disclosed nothing more than a bruise. Dixie Howell shut out the A's with four hits in the last three innings.

The Sox bolted to a two-run lead against loser Ray Herbert in the second inning with Jim Busby and Chico Carrasquel producing run-scoring singles.

They added another in the fifth on singles by Carrasquel, Nellie Fox and Walt Dropo and added three more at the expense of Cloyd Boyer in the seventh in which Minnie Minoos slammed out a two-run double.

In the second game, Harry Byrd had checked the A's with one hit until Bill Shantz opened the sixth inning with a single. Vic Power followed with his homer.

The A's routed Byrd with a two-run outburst in the next inning.

(First Game) Chicago . . . 000 002 000—2 30 1 Kansas City . . . 020 010 303—11 0 Herbert, Boyer (7) and Astroth; Trucks, Howell (7) and Lollar. W.—Trucks. L.—Herbert.

(Second Game) Kansas City . . . 000 002 210—5 3 3 Chicago . . . 110 001 000—3 2 Portocarrero and W. Shantz; Byrd, Hashman (1), Martin (9) and Lollar, Moss (9). L.—Byrd. Home runs: Kansas City—Power. Chicago—Lollar.

X-RAY FOR CONLEY

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves said Thursday Gene Conley will undergo X-ray examinations Friday morning in an effort to find out what is wrong with his shoulder.

Varsity NOW! Ends Monday

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OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND ROBERT MITCHEM FRANK SINATRA GLORIA GRAHAMER BRODERICK CRAWFORD - CHARLES BICKFORD

PLUS - COLOR CARTOON "LUMBER JERKS" "LATEST NEWS"

major scoreboard

Table with National League and American League columns, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

Dodgers Shell Giants, Win 8-5 on 13 Hits

NEW YORK (AP) — The pennant-bound Brooklyn Dodgers roused themselves from their lethargy Thursday with a 13-hit assault on six New York pitchers to end their season's activity at the Polo Grounds with an 8-5 triumph over the Giants.

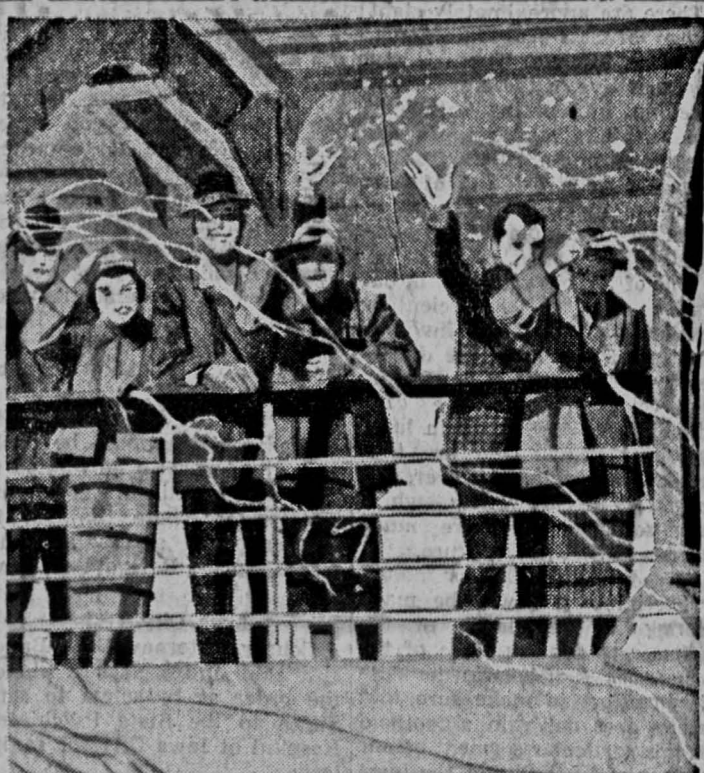
The Dodgers wasted no time catching up with pitcher Jim Hearn. Before they were retired in the first inning, they had shoved across three runs and had chased the big righthander to the showers with a five-hit attack.

They pounded Paul Giel for two more runs in the second and

added three more off Hoyt Wilhelm in the fourth to end their scoring.

Karl Spooner started for the Dodgers but couldn't stand properly. He was enjoying an 8-2 lead in the fourth when the Giants banged across two runs and Manager Walt Alston summoned Don Bessent. He held the Giants scoreless except for the seventh when Sid Gordon homered.

Brooklyn . . . 200 300 000—5 12 5 New York . . . 000 200 100—5 6 1 Spooner, Bessent (1) and Campanella; Hearn, Giel (3), Wilhelm (1), Gielson (5), McCall (2), Little (9) and Kall. W.—Bessent. L.—Hearn. Home runs: Brooklyn—Hook. New York—Lockman, Gordon.



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