

Criminal Costs Public \$285,000 During Lifetime

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The Leming, social service director in the public schools, a child starts learning about life on the basic concept that practically nobody "practices what he preaches," assumes little respect for law, and views violations as accomplishments.

As an end result, law enforcement and punishment, upon which society has placed its greatest hope in curbing crime, has made little progress in solving juvenile delinquency problems, she said.

Probation workers and mental health experts have concluded after years of study that law enforcement in its present form is a surface emergency measure for stop-gap protection... no basic solution for delinquency.

MENTAL HEALTH

clinics here show a long record of damage done by the wrong psychological approach in handling child offenders.

The damage resulted, psychologists say, from ridicule and downgrading of offenders by deprecating criticisms or a crude form of "bawling out."

"This puts the child in a natural mood to 'fight back' and defend his sensitive ego, his pride in himself, and leads to disrespect for all law and order and society in general," Mr. Boswell explained.

Entirely different attitudes can be established through conversations inspiring the desire to improve conduct as an advantage to the offender's self-esteem, he said.

Considerable progress has been made locally along such lines in the last few years to improve handling of youths through the Juvenile Aid Division of the Police Department and in Juvenile Court.

But mental health and social hygiene experts charge the program must be expanded with more and better trained personnel before law enforcement can make much headway as a deterrent to juvenile delinquency.

Tomorrow: What happens when parents are too strict—punishments too severe.

Story Reporter Hated to Write Ends Happily

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came the welcome answer of "Yes."

Today I talked with Paul's mother again. It was a happier conversation than at our first meeting, when I walked to the door of her home two weeks ago to say: "Do you have a little boy about 8 years old... there's been a boy hit by a car."

Today Mrs. Frange confirmed the hospital report that her son is recovering from multiple critical injuries and added:

"He's getting along wonderfully... our prayers were answered."

Gives Family's Thanks

With her 24-hour bedside vigils ended, Mrs. Frange at last had time to voice the family's thanks for the hundreds of offers of help that were heaped on them.

"We're so grateful to the people who called to offer help," she said. "We don't know half of them and have no way to reach them."

"My mother-in-law answered the phone those few days and she almost collapsed when the call came in, people who read about Paul in the paper, offering blood, telling us they were praying with us, offering to give any help we needed. There are no words to thank them enough."

She said the entire St. Joan of Arc School said a prayer each day for her little son. Mothers called her home to say their children were including him in their bedtime prayers.

"The day he was hurt we said all we could do was pray," Mrs. Frange said. "When Paul first came around and we asked if there was anything he wanted he said himself: 'All I need is prayers.'"

"For years, long before this happened, whenever I read about something like this in the papers or whenever I heard an ambulance or fire siren I always said a prayer for someone. And that's what people did for us."

Praises Doctors

The mother also heaped praise on the doctors at General Hospital.

"They took over and did what they thought best and saved him," she said.

As for Paul himself, he remembers nothing about the accident and knows only what his parents told him, "you and a car bumped together."

He doesn't know that his story as it appeared in The Times has been chosen by the National Safety Council for reproduction and national distribution to prevent similar tragedies.

Neither does he know that his accident may have saved several other children's lives. Countless drivers have called The Times to say "I'm driving slower since I read that... It opened my eyes."

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"NEW PHASE"—Heavy black line shows where the Allies had advanced in Korea when Lt. Gen. James D. Van Fleet, ground commander, announced that the war had entered "a new phase." Dotted portion indicates where a buffer might be set up in the event the Reds sue for a truce. Jagged symbol below triangle shows where Red reinforcements have been spotted.

Hurt Repaying Buddy—Wallard Is a Great Driver—Even With His Car Afire

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bows and on both legs from the knees to the feet.

The feature event was won by Bill Schindler, the one-legged driver who finished 13th in the "500" last Wednesday. Schindler was driving the car Wallard piloted in sprint races last year.

Cause Not Certain

What caused Wallard's car to catch fire won't be known until the 220-cubic-inch Offenhauser Special is torn down. First report is that a carburetor "sunk a float," causing it to overflow.

In characteristic Wallard fashion of trying to "help the other guy," the Indianapolis winner probably could have saved himself from serious burns.

Lee Wallard will be honored tonight on the Voice of Firestone television and broadcast show at 7:30 p. m., Indianapolis time.

While the TV show isn't carried here, the broadcast will be heard locally over WIRE.

Wallard's scheduled appearance on the show had to be canceled because of his injury. A tribute to the Indianapolis winner will be substituted. The front page of The Times Speedway Final edition will be shown on the TV show to provide the account of the race finish.

As he crossed the finish line, Wallard started to pull toward the pits, but apparently realizing that the flames would jeopardize the safety of other drivers and mechanical crews in the pits, he rode farther down the track to stop away from any of the race crews.

Sam Nunis, head of Sam Nunis Speedways, operator of the Reading Fair Grounds race, told this reporter that only the wrists of Wallard's uniform were safe as he crossed the finish line and when he started toward the pits. Instead he pulled the car to the outside of the track.

Driving Friend's Car

Wallard was driving the car of Mark Light, veteran dirt-track driver of Eastern competition who has been a close friend of Wallard's for years.

Wallard told Nunis yesterday before the race that he chose Light's car to drive because he felt he "owed Light something." Light had signed a note so Wallard could borrow money before this year's 500-Mile Race.

Unable to get a car to drive in AAA sprint races before the "500," Wallard missed at least seven races in which he could have competed.

The Indianapolis race this year was his first of the season.

"Everybody wants me to drive their car now," Wallard told Nunis before the race, "but I'm going to drive for Light because that way I can do a little something for him to help pay for what he did for me."

Finished Fifth

Light, driving another car, finished fifth in the race right behind Wallard.

Wallard didn't make an agreement to drive the Light car until

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Acheson Paints Yalta as Move To Prevent Grab

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main islands of Japan, but that they would be occupied with the Russian effort on the mainland."

Mr. Acheson then said that the concessions to Russia at Yalta comprised the "price" paid for her agreement to enter the war against Japan three months after the end of the war in Europe.

In August, 1945, this country dropped two atomic bombs on Japan, and the Japs promptly surrendered.

Administration critics have contended Russia's help was not needed, and that the Yalta agreement gave her a hold on China that helped pave the way for the overthrow of the Nationalist government.

Answers Critics

Mr. Acheson also said that American aid alone is not enough to keep a government in power or save it from aggression—an obvious reference to Chiang Kai-shek's Chinese Nationalists.

"The United States government, in aiding another government, does not have power of decision within that country or within that government," he said. "That power of decision remains with the government and the people in it."

Republicans have charged Mr. Acheson was responsible for cutting off Chiang from American military aid. A measure of aid has been resumed only recently. Lack of U. S. support, they have said, was a factor in the nationalist downfall on the mainland.

Mr. Acheson said that the problem in China on V-J Day was "how to create a nation" with a government able to exercise power throughout that nation.

Whether Wallard's chances of winning auto racing's national championship were jeopardized by the wreck was a big question mark in racing circles today. Doctors estimated he would be out of racing at least six weeks. He was slated to drive in the 100-mile national championship race next Sunday at Wisconsin State Fairgrounds in Milwaukee.

Had Won One

Prior to his accident, Wallard had won one of the preliminary races, the third. It was the only preliminary race in which he competed, having qualified in 26th place.

Before the races, Wallard was honored in a parade in which he rode the back seat of the Chrysler convertible pace car of the "500" and was presented with a trophy by Reading's mayor in front of the grandstand.

Council to Act On Parking Meters

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the cost of the metropolitan area study commission.

A revised ordinance regulating the speed of trains inside city limits will be up for study. An original proposal by Councilman Joseph Wicker called for a 30 mph limit.

Railroads Appealed

At the last meeting of the council, however, representatives of the major railroads serving Indianapolis appealed for an amendment, boosting the limit to 40 mph.

New ordinances to be submitted tonight include an appropriation of \$5400 to purchase a street flusher for the street commissioner and a measure transferring job classifications in the Board of Health and Hospitals.

Changes in trolley-bus routes to match a system of one-way streets also will be submitted for the first time.

Prophets

MERIDIAN, Miss. June 4 (UP)—Weather Bureau employees here believed today they had hit on a sure-fire cure for the Southwide drought.

They planned a picnic Saturday and it rained. So they postponed the outing until yesterday. This time the picnic was washed out.

Have Lunch or a Snack at HOPKINS
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Power Limited

He said the Nationalist government was in power only in the southwest part of China. Manchuria was occupied by Russia, he said, and the north central and southeast parts of China were held by the Communists and the Japanese.

Mr. Acheson said another important influence at that time was the fact that all China "was in the grip of a very profound social-revolution" growing out of the age-long battle between the peasants and the landlords."

The China situation, Mr. Acheson said, left the United States with three choices:

ONE—Pull out and say the Chinese "must paddle their own canoe";

TWO—Put in "unlimited resources" and the military necessary to defeat the Communists, remove the Japanese and remove the Russians; or

THREE—Give aid to China and help work out agreements necessary to enable the government to establish itself in all parts of China.

The third choice was adopted, he said.

Three Swimmers Drown In State Over Week-end

Appeal of good swimming weather over the week-end boosted Indiana's drowning toll by three.

Cletus Carr, 23, Seymour, drowned in White River seven miles west of Seymour. He was swimming while on a picnic.

Charles Magers, 19, Ft. Wayne, drowned in Wall Lake, near LaGrange, when he fell from a boat while preparing to swim.

A former New Albany bank teller, John R. Shelton, 40, drowned in the Blue River near Milltown while swimming alone.

Chinese Prisoners Back Up 8th Army Slaughter Claims

By WILLIAM BURSON

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STH ARMY HEADQUARTERS, KOREA, June 4 (UP)—Chinese prisoners have confirmed U. S. 8th Army claims of its wholesale slaughter of attacking Reds, a military spokesman said today.

Questioning of prisoners of war established that United Nations casualty estimates "are substantially correct," the spokesman said.

Captured men tell stories of entire battalions wiped out by mass Allied artillery. They say that the "machine-gun like artillery barrages" have reduced platoons to 10 men, companies to less than 50, and battalions to only 150.

These reports, coupled with actual counts of enemy dead, leave no doubt as to the accuracy of claims such as Lt. Gen. James A. Van Fleet's announcement that 100,000 Communists were killed, wounded or captured between May 16 and 31, the spokesman said.

Double-Checked

He said such estimates usually are the result of careful and double-checked calculations. A casualty estimate is based on the sum of four figures—known enemy dead, estimated enemy dead, estimated enemy wounded and prisoners of war. The totals, according to the spokesman, are arrived at as follows:

"The total of enemy known dead is the actual count of bodies by front line units made immediately after seizing an objective. Figures from each combat element are compiled at division headquarters and a consolidated report transmitted to army headquarters from the individual division."

"This figure is considered to represent approximately half the enemy dead, inasmuch as it has been established that the Chinese have been able to evacuate at least 50 per cent of their dead."

A figure on estimated enemy

Charges PSC Violating Law

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retary of the state CIO, told the commission he would submit evidence to the public hearing to fight the increase. Earlier, he told Mr. Jones the labor organization entered because "the transit company has not justified a fare increase."

Wilbur F. Dassel, attorney for the Evansville CIO council also informed Mr. Jones before the hearing that labor men in Evansville were boycotting the transit system because of the company's "unfair" tactics. Mr. Dassel also represents 160 AFL bus drivers, who were recently awarded a wage increase by the company.

As the hearing opened, the PSC overruled two motions. One motion, by Attorney Sydney Berger, representing the Evansville UEW union, called for a dismissal of the present action. And the other, also brought by Mr. Berger, asked for the hearing to be held in Evansville.

In his petition, he said: "This cause (hearing) is a sham proceeding to cover issues already heard by the commission and now before the commission for decision."

Mr. Berger was referring to an earlier petition by the company, on which the PSC has not acted. A PSC staff trial examiner, Clifford Hardy, recommended no fare increase be granted the transit system.

The commission never acted on his recommendation. Instead, the utility filed a new petition, which was subsequently granted without a hearing.

Because of this action, transit fares were increased from a flat 10-cent fare to 15 cents or two tokens for 25 cents.

When the public hearing got under way, Detroit accountant, John Klueberg, testifying in support of a fare increase, testified that the company would lose \$80,000 a year if it were forced to go back to the old 10-cent fare.

N. Y. Ship Movements

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