

Jackson Lieutenant Tells Of Brutal Treatment At Communist Hands

BY KENNETH ISHII
TACHIKAWA AIR FORCE BASE, Japan, Sept. 1.—(Thursday)—(INS)—The pilot of an unarmed plane shot down by Communists near the Korea truce zone described today a six-hour grilling he received from the Reds while still wearing multiple skull fractures.

Second Lt. Guy H. Bumpas, Jackson, Miss., also told a news conference at Tachikawa Air Force Base near Tokyo that his Red captors refused to allow him to lie down during two truck rides before he received the Communist version of "medical treatment."

A hospital spokesman at Tachikawa said Bumpas is lucky to be alive. Bumpas' observer, Capt. Charles Brown, West Union, Ky., was less lucky. Brown's body was returned to U. N. lines in Korea, but Bumpas was returned after six days of interrogation and sketchy patching up of his wounds.

Appearing, rested, but with a long scar running from his forehead to below his right cheekbone, Bumpas told newsmen how North Korean inquisitors "had a brief chat" with him Aug. 21, two days before his release.

The "brief" interview lasted six hours and resulted in his signing a "blank check" for Communist hospital commander. Apparently, some of this interview was videotaped. Bumpas said he received, and he also wished me to wish the Lieutenant Colonel a happy future for success in his career Aug. 25.

But the wounded pilot told newsmen today: "I deny these statements. There is a letter to a Korean Lieutenant Colonel which the North Korean interpreter asked me to write."

"He said I'd like for you to write the letter," Bumpas said. "I wrote the letter to the North Korean Lieutenant Colonel about the United States and the United Nations, and he also wished me to wish the Lieutenant Colonel a happy future for success in his career Aug. 25."

"These are the only things I signed," Bumpas continued. The interrogator claimed he wanted the statement for the North Korean interpreter's personal files. He added: "But I knew it was a farce and they were pretty persistent."

He emphasized that "all other statements attributed to me are absolutely fictitious," Bumpas declared.

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Claims Shay Was In Jackson Day After Murder Of Parish

By PINKNEY KEEL
VICKSBURG—A Jackson service station attendant Wednesday identified Edgar L. Shay as the stranger that "hung around the station for half an hour the day after Emmett Parish was killed a mile and a half away on the White Rock Road."

James C. Oxner identified a picture of Shay, who is accused of raping a pretty Vicksburg nurse Saturday night, as the man who walked into the service station around 7:30 p. m. August 26, first asking directions to the Veterans Administration hospital, then to Highway 49 north.

Oxner was brought into the room to meet the career criminal face-to-face and for the first time during questioning by Hinds County Sheriff Carroll Robinson and the Bureau of Highway Patrol Identification. He swallowed hard as if he may have recognized the attendant, the first time he had seen "before," he replied to questions.

Oxner was convinced that Shay was the man who had raped the nurse, some money, first he some food and then he left. Oxner said the man never said anything to him.

The muddy pair of size seven shoes, left at the scene of the Parish slaying, were the only ones that Oxner said he saw hanging from the back of the car.

EDGAR L. SHAY
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Morrison Seeks Governor's Job

In Announcement
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.—(U.P.)—Waynesborough, Gov. Morrisson of New Orleans announced his candidacy for governor today in the January 4 Democratic primary.

At the same time, Morrisson announced that L. E. Gov. C. E. (Cap) Nathan had withdrawn as a candidate for governor and would run for reelection as lieutenant governor.

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Wickard To Head Bona Fide Committee

Greater To Attack The Farm Policies
BUTLER, Aug. 31.—(U.P.)—Wickard, Missouri, today announced he would head a "bona fide" committee to attack the farm policies of the Democratic administration.

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Nationalist China's Trade Is Improved, Balance Favorable

TAIPEI, Aug. 31.—(U.P.)—Nationalist China's trade balance for the first seven months of 1955, the Finance Ministry said today.

Trail Getting Warmer

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 31.—(INS)—The FBI announced today that two more missing Greenpeace ransom bills have been found at the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis.

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Israeli Troops Smash Across Egypt Frontier

Violence Again Has Broken Out In Middle East
JERUSALEM, Thursday, Sept. 1.—An Israeli army spokesman announced early today that Israeli troops have smashed across Egypt's frontier to Khan Yunis and blasted an Egyptian military and police headquarters. The area is 15 miles southwest of Gaza.

NAACP Would Block Segregation Funds

Petition Hits Louisiana Laws
BATON ROUGE, Aug. 31.—(U.P.)—The NAACP today sought to block a \$100,000 state fund to hire attorneys to defend school integration suits and attacked Louisiana's segregation laws.

Handing Out the Prizes

State Job Seekers Swarm In Like Flies to Moasses
By JAY MILNER
Waiting for a new governor to hand out prizes from his patronage bag must be a lot like the time when an Indian reservation in frontier days.

Chrysler Strike Deadline Nearing

DETROIT, Aug. 31.—Negotiators, faced with a midnight deadline, strove today for a contract settlement to head off a strike of 13,000 Chrysler workers.

New Security Case Now In Spotlight

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—An anti-Communist Navy veteran testified today the Navy fired him from a civilian job as a security risk "because of my parents."

Underworld Is Fed By Arsenal, Inc.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—(U.P.)—Queens Assn. Dist. Atty. Francis X. Smith said New York's underworld is fed its weapons by a thriving business known as "Arsenal, Inc."

Patronage . . .

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charge. The governor has a free hand in appointing all fifteen for four-year terms. Usually composed of outstanding business leaders, this group advises a professional staff who plan Mississippi's industrial development program.

Coleman mentions the AAI board in a campaign speech at Lumbard. He promised southeast Mississippians his administration "will not ignore" that section when AAI board appointments are made.

TRUSTEES FOR INSTITUTIONS OF HIGHER LEARNING—This has developed into a hot spot. Its membership administrators Mississippi universities and colleges just as city and county school boards handle public school affairs. Five terms on this board expire May 8, 1956. Partisan Mississippi Southern College supporters, with persecution complexes stemming from real or imagined events of the past, will be grabbing for them with perspiring palms.

Mississippi's growing oil production industry has placed this board closer to the pocketbooks of the masses as well as special interests. Principal duties of its members are the protection of the state's oil and gas resources against waste and overproduction.

CHILDREN'S CODE COMMISSION—The governor has a chance here to please some of his social welfare-minded female supporters as well as dedicated jurists and educators, but not until 1954 when all eight terms expire. Members serve without pay with duties aimed at keeping an eye on legislation relating to children.

MENTAL INSTITUTIONS BOARD—One term will expire during each of Coleman's four years in office. The governor must choose from a list of recommendations made by the state Medical Association. Fireworks occur in this department rarely since a streamlined system of selecting administrators was installed several years ago and practically took it out of politics.

PARK SUPERVISOR BOARD—It is interesting to note that the term of one member, Robert Newton of Wiggins, expires next June. Newton supported Coleman's second primary opponent, Paul Johnson.

This group oversees the Mississippi's nine state parks.

BANKING BOARD—Of interest primarily to bankers, the third district (South Mississippi) member's term expires next May. Members from the state at large and the second district (North) will end their terms in 1958. Cecil Travis of Jackson may serve until May, 1959.

ADJUTANT GENERAL—Gen. W. P. Wilson's term as head of the National Guard expires Jan. 22.

MOTOR VEHICLE COMPTROLLER—A top level, full-time job collecting fuel use and motor vehicle taxes.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION COMMISSION—Has three members. Claude Bruton of Jackson ends his current term Jan. 1, 1957. Sam Alfred of McBride and John Craig of Jackson go until 1959 and '61.

BANK COMPTROLLER—Joe Latham of Jackson ends his current term in January, 1957.

TEXTBOOK BOARD—Usually filled with professional educators, all three terms expire June 2, 1958. They select and purchase textbooks to be used in Mississippi public schools.

BOARD OF HEALTH—Gov. Coleman will appoint five of eight for terms expiring in 1956 (2) and 1958 (3). The state Medical and Dental associations make appointment recommendations for this important board, which has authority to make regulations concerning public health for enforcement by local health agencies. This board also appoints county health officers, has power to impose quarantine restrictions, grant medical licenses, gather vital statistics and study the control of epidemic diseases.

Distribution of Salk polio vaccine put the board in the spotlight last year.

Other boards and commissions filled by the governor include:

The **PORT COMMISSION**, with one member from each of the state's six port areas. All terms expire in Coleman's four years at the wheel, two ending next year.

The **SEAFOOD COMMISSION** is another Gulf Coast group, with one member ending his term each September of a governor's tenure. There was some smoke in the governor campaign for revising this board's powers.

Four terms expire next June for members of **VETERANS' FARM AND HOME LOAN BOARD**. This group primarily makes loans to veterans located in areas where regular loan agencies fear to tread.

Robert Neblett, WJTV newscaster.

ter and former Jackson municipal airport manager, will come to the end of his partial term on the state **AERONAUTICS COMMISSION** July 1. Will Ward of Starkville has until 1958. The other member, C. H. Weatherly of McComb finished his term in 1950.

SUITS MORE—There are committees, commissions or boards for every one of the state's numerous-to-mention fields of endeavor. They range from licensing embalmers to supervising the collection of state taxes. Coleman's administration has a part in selecting the membership, but not leaves the task to local people or professional organizations in most spots where interest is limited to a community level.

But every appointment counts in the complicated world of politics. Joe Doaks may have "carried" Precinct 10 for a candidate because of his political connections.

Commissioner of Petunia Planting on county road number 42.

Little clamor, however, has been raised for the **Public Safety** job now held by C. W. Watson of Jackson. He is listed as **Assistant Operator of the Lethal Gas Chamber at Parchman**.

And, according to the list from the **Secretary of State's office**, Coleman's term expires next March at the pleasure of the governor. The Senate must approve the governor's recommendations for this board.

COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC SAFETY—Rumors say Gen. T. B. Birdsong will retire when his current term expires next March 1. Whether or not this is true, you could hear whisperings about the job ahead of the Highway Patrol in most pre-election political gatherings. The governor's choice must be passed on to the Senate.

GAME AND FISH COMMISSION—Terms of all five commissioners expire next April 21 and statewide interest in fishing and hunting makes this a consistent campaign issue. Industry and municipalities get in the picture due to knowalling charges that some factories and cities are killing fish by dumping too much poisonous waste into Mississippi rivers and streams. Only those with special interests, idealistic or otherwise, should show interest in this potential headache producing task. Coleman also to consider south Mississippi when making these appointments.

FORESTRY COMMISSION—Two terms run out next May. The other four expire two or three years later. Dealing with the many-pronged problem of public education on controlled burning, state aid fire protection, conservation and attempts to revive the state's once mammoth timber industry put the prospective appointments to this commission on the top shelves of public interest.

This is the governor's baby. Senate approval of appointments is required. It is the third board Coleman included in his south Mississippi patronage.

TAX COMMISSION—Alex McKenney, former assistant attorney general, was named chairman of this group recently to fill the late Alf Stone's term, which ends in April. The two other members reach the end of their current terms in 1958.

The Tax Commission is at the top of the heap of state revenue collecting agencies and appointments must be approved by the Senate.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WELFARE—Gov. Coleman won't have to worry about this board until April 1, 1958, when all three commissioners' terms expire.

It's the policy-setting outfit for the statewide welfare system, which includes old age assistance. That's enough said to indicate this board's political significance.

STATE MARKETING COMMISSION—One member's term runs out in 1956, another in 1957, the other two in 1958 and 59 respectively. Four others are ex officio members due to elected positions.

The governor appoints three "citizens," one from each Supreme Court district, Agriculture Commissioner Si Corley and farm organizations probably make influential recommendations.

The board's purpose is to assist farmers and producers with marketing problems.

CENTRAL MARKETING BOARD—Established to handle affairs of the Farmers' Market in Jackson. Four members are appointed by the governor to staggered, four-year terms. The age

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Kidnaping . . .

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Tallahatchie river spotted Till's body caught in a drift. His feet and legs stuck above the water. Sheriff H. C. Strider of Tallahatchie County said "we went down and found the body hung in a drift. We kept working around and finally released it and pulled it to the bank."

"We found a bullet hole one inch above his right ear. The left side of his face had been cut up or beat up, plumb into the skull."

The body was found in Tallahatchie county. The kidnaping occurred in adjoining Leflore county. The site was on Pecan Point of the river, 12-15 miles North of Money and 25 miles north of Greenwood.

The FBI in Washington said it was keeping in contact with Sheriff Smith but had not taken part in the case since there has been

no showing of a Federal law violation.

The FBI could enter the case if there was evidence of violation of civil rights laws, or the kidnaping involved crossing a state line.

Murder carries a maximum penalty of death in the gas chamber in Mississippi. The same penalty can be assessed for kidnaping.

Till went to Bryant's store Saturday night with several other Negro youths. He entered the store and allegedly made some obscene remark to Mrs. Bryant. Officials said they do not know what the remark was.

Another Negro boy entered the store and brought Till out. Early Sunday morning, two white men and a woman drove up to Wright's home and asked if the boy from Chicago was there. The men went into the house and brought out Till. The woman remained in the car.

Wright asked where they were taking his nephew. "Nowhere if he's not the right one," one of the men replied. They took Till to the car and asked the women if Till was the right boy. She said he was. The men placed Till in the car and drove off.

Sheriff Smith said he thought earlier three men were involved in the kidnaping but is satisfied now there were only two. He is commended for the search for the woman, but said his chances appear slim since Wright didn't see the woman.

Sheriff's deputies began a search for Till and centered the search on the Tallahatchie river area yesterday.

Sheriff Strider said 17-year-old Floyd Hodges found the body about 9:30 a. m. today. "He was running a trot line and went out into the river in a motorboat and saw just his (Till's) feet and legs sticking up."

"Then he came back and called me. We went down and found the boy's lung in a drift."

"We couldn't pull it out; we

Claims Slay . . .

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nine years of a 25-year sentence for armed robbery. Shay has been returned to jail twice since then, once to serve three years on a five-year sentence for burglary and once to serve two years for the same crime, being released last March.

Mississippi Gov. Hugh White said he was considering revoking the suspension.

Warren County Sheriff Owen Ring said he has "iron-clad" evidence on Shay, but the 36-year-old ex-convict steadily maintains his innocence.

Meanwhile, he is held in a maximum security cell in Warren county jail on charges of rape and armed robbery, both capital offenses in Mississippi, and will face trial in the next term of circuit court which will be in December.

Ivy and Sheriff Robinson said that Shay was their "best suspect" in the Parish case, and that they would continue working on Shay because of the similarity of both crimes.

Ivy kept working around and finally released it and pulled it to the bank. We found there was a gin (an weighing about 150 pounds) it was tied around his neck with a piece of wire.

"We brought him on out and called the sheriff (Smith) from Leflore county."

Sheriff Strider said "we don't know where the crime was committed" although the body was found in his county.

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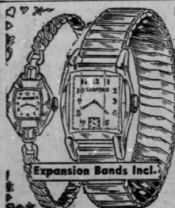
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