NEW VIKING AIDE

Carr Fought Ill Luck and Won

By BOB FOWLER
Minneapolis Tribune Staff Writer

MANKATO, Minn. — The manager of the company store in the little coal mining town of Kayford, W. Va., was burning a pile of papers in a vacant lot behind the building. When he left to return to the store, three boys started playing near the fire.

Suddenly the pant leg of 8-year-old Jimmy Carr caught fire. He and his two playmates tried to beat out the flames, but couldn't. The fire crawled up the leg.

Jimmy Carr ran to a nearby creek and jumped in. He waded out, collapsed on the bank and his two friends carried him home.

"My father was a coal miner and the only doctor available was the company doctor," the Vikings' new defensive backfield coach recalled. "He said, 'Let's wait and see what happens. So I laid in bed for two weeks before anyone took me to a hospital."

When Jimmy Carr was finally admitted to a hospital it was discovered he had suffered severe burns on the inside of his left leg, from the calf to above the knee.

The leg was soaked in water to remove the dead skin and the moment Jimmy touched the water he broke out with measles. After skin was grafted from his right thigh to his left leg, he was placed in a darkened hospital room for three weeks.

"What sticks out in my mind is that I couldn't go home for Christmas," Carr said. "I remember pleading with the nurses to let me go home just for that day."

Four years later the Carr family moved to Logan, W. Va. Jimmy was 12 years old and one day he awoke with a severe headache. The headache continued for a few days.

"I went to the hospital and the doctors made a spinal tap," he said. "They discovered I had spinal meningitis.

"I was hospitalized for three weeks, penicillin had just been brought out for civilian use and it saved my life. I got a shot every three hours and I remember it cost $10 a shot."

When he was 16, Jim Carr was again living in Kayford.

"I started getting pains in my back," he continued. "I returned to the hospital and they gave me an electrocardiogram and found out I had rheumatic fever.

"They said there are good hearts and bad hearts and mine was in the middle. I rested for a long time and my heart improved. I guess I just outgrew it."

The burned leg, the spinal meningitis, the rheumatic fever didn't scare Jimmy Carr. But a tonsillectomy he underwent the next year did.

"I started hemorrhaging," he explained." I remember seeing all this blood gushing from my mouth.

"There were about four doctors and they were shoving cotton and scissors down my throat and I kept gushing blood. Finally, they stopped the bleeding. That's the closest I've come to dying."

Despite the misfortunes of his youth, Carr went on to become a three-sport star at Morris Harvey College. Later he became the only man from that school to perform in the National Football League, playing nine years as a linebacker, cornerback and safety for St. Louis, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Washington.

"The fire burned only the skin and didn't touch the muscles," he said rubbing his hand over the scarred leg.

"The other illnesses were diagnosed early enough to cure and didn't stop me from playing sports, either.

"I guess I was pretty lucky."

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WHAT IS DRAFTING?
Drafting is a graphical language describing an idea, design, or plan
DRAFTING CLASSIFICATIONS
(Informational Article 17)
The draftsman is a central figure in industry. His role is to interpret engineering concepts and to translate them into the form of drawings. He is guided by freehand sketches, design drawings, handbooks, technical manuals, written and verbal instructions, and his own insight into a given problem. The drawings he prepares may describe the design of a new product or the tools required for manufacturing and inspection. They may also guide in the sale, installation, and maintenance of a product. As a result, the duties and responsibilities in drafting are many and varied. Because each requires a varying degree of knowledge and skill, not all draftsmen are equally qualified. As a result, a draftsman is classified according to the duties he performs and the responsibilities he assumes. Training, experience, initiative and ability are factors which determine a draftsman's qualifications.
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These classifications are not to be thought of as rigid advancement steps nor as universal titles. Many companies modify these classifications or use other titles to fit their own situations. The important thing to observe is that job levels do exist, and they are arranged according to the complexity of their associated duties and responsibilities.
(Next Thursday See About Many Draftsmen Needed.)
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Tribute to Tony

Golfing greats Jack Nicklaus, left, and Arnold Palmer, foreground, joined fellow players and golf fans Monday in Columbus, Ohio, in a moment of silence to pro Tony Lema, killed in a plane crash Sunday night in Illinois. The flag at Scioto Country Club was lowered to half staff at the start of the Columbus Pro-Am Tournament, in which Nicklaus and Palmer competed yesterday. Behind Palmer is another pro, Tommy Aaron.

Associated Press

Hall of Fame

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be played under—including Frank Shellenback at San Diego in 1936 and Donie Bush at Minneapolis in 1938.

Ted also expressed the wish that Satchel Paige and Josh Gibson may soon be named to the Hall of Fame as a symbol of the Negro players who never made it because they never got the opportunity to play.

In closing, Williams said: "I accept this honor with humility and pride and thank God for being born in America and being given the time to play and to learn the game of baseball, the greatest game of all."

Next commissioner Eckert reviewed the Stengel inscription, and presented colorful Casey with his plaque.

The 75-year-old youngster hobbled to the microphone and regaled a crowd of 5,000 with tales of his baseball career, dropping a name here and there.

Casey spoke in typical "Stengelese," and you could never be certain to which person or of which person he was talking.

He called Ted Williams "the most aggressive hitter I ever saw." He thanked Mets' baseball executive George Weiss for "always re-employing me when I was discharged."

Stengel added, "I'm glad I had baseball knuckles so I could never become a dentist."

He praised owners, umpire, league presidents, managers and players — like Yogi Berra.

From the heart, he thanked fans "all over the country for writing me during my recent illness (a broken hip)."

And Stengel closed by saluting New York Met fans the country-wide.

"Thanks for the poems and songs you write about the Mets, thanks for the attendance at their games, and . . ."

Casey waved . . . "and keep going to see the Mets play."

Then Ted and Casey posed shoulder-to-shoulder for television and newspaper photos. It was not an uncommon moment of glory for them, but it was different from all the rest.

Why?

"Because you're only inducted into the Hall of Fame one day in July of 1966," they said.

Chisox Sign Top Pick

CHICAGO, Ill. — (AP) — Shortstop Bernie Reichenbach of Ohio University, the Chicago White Sox No. 1 special draft choice, was signed Monday for a substantial bonus. He was assigned to the Sox' Appleton, Wis., farm club of the Midwest League.

Cullum's Column

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Sain or Fox. What of it? Martin is the best third base and infield coach in the league and Sain is the best pitching coach. Each is doing his job.

"Fox is the traveling secretary and he's doing his job, too. Each one of these men is functioning efficiently. I just hope Cal Griffith leaves them alone. Too much has already been made out of an informal little fist fight."

COULD MARTIN MANAGE TEAM?

I WONDER IF MARTIN WILL EVER be a big league manager?

"Maybe you've noticed that he's never had any trouble with the players under him. He gets along with them just fine."

"But in every manager's life there must be a traveling secretary."

"Yeah, I wonder about that."

"What about Tony Oliva. Will he lead the league again?"

"For my money, he will. He's really hitting these days. He'll pull away from everybody the rest of the season."

"And watch for him to pull the whole team into a pretty good second half record."

Twins

Continued From Page 17

four hits in the third inning. Flood singled, McCarver doubled in Flood and Cepeda hit a two-run homer over the left-field fence.

Tony Oliva ended Carlton's hitless stint in the fourth inning with a ground single to right field. It became a four-run inning on Harmon Killebrew's high-hopping single to left, an error by second baseman Julian Javier on Jimmie Hall's grounder, a double to left by Ted Uhlaender and Russ Nixon's single.

ALL RUNS were unearned, but they netted the Twins a 4-4 tie.

Cepeda boomed his second homer over the 418-foot marker in center, this one off Pleis, for the Cards' 5-4 advantage in the fifth inning.

Smith smacked a two-run homer over the left-field fense in the sixth for a 7-4 Cards' spread.

Mincher singled in the Twins' fifth run in the eighth inning.

TWINS BOX SCORE

Hoffman Stars in Bloomington Red Legion Victory

Al Hoffman pitched and batted Bloomington Red to a 6-1 triumph over Mound Monday for the South Hennepin American Legion championship at Bloomington Legion Field.

Hoffman went all the way in hurling the win. He also whacked a triple in the third inning to drive in two runs.

Bloomington's next game will be in subdistrict District 10 action at Delano. Bloomington meets the winner of the Delano-Annandale game Thursday at Delano.

Frazier Gets 11th KO in 11 Fights

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — (AP) —Joe Frazier, the ex-Olympic heavyweight champion, scored a technical knockout Monday night over Billy Daniels of Brooklyn, N.Y., for his 11th knockout in 11 professional fights.

Frazier, of Philadelphia, weighing 202, won the bout when referee Zach Clayton stopped the fight at the end of the sixth round when it was apparent Daniels was taking a terrific beating.

Vikings' King to Have Knee Placed in Cast

By Staff Writer

MANKATO Minn.—Veteran halfback Phil King will be lost to the Vikings for ten days or two weeks.

King, who injured his left knee while playing handball during the off-season in Nashville, Tenn., returned to St. Paul Monday to have the knee placed in a cast by team physician Dr. Donald Lamin.

"He would practice and the next day the knee would swell up" coach Norm Van Brocklin said. "Dr. Lannin will aspirate it and drain off the blood, then put it in a cast. That should allow it to heal properly."

Spread end Paul Flatley was injured yesterday. Flatley cut his left hand with a pair of scissors in the locker room after the morning workout. He participated in the afternoon drills with the hand wrapped in an elastic bandage.

Two position changes have been made. Flanker Red Phillips has been moved to slot end where the competition includes veteran Hal Bedsole and rookies Rich Kotite (Wagner), Bob Meers (Massachusetts) and Hal Kock (Westmar, Iowa).

"We want Red to know both positions," Van Brocklin explained. "And we'll give him some work by playing him as a slot end in Saturday night's intra-squad game."

Rookie Wallace Davis (Lincoln, Mo.) has been switched from a defensive cornerback to offensive halfback after his performance in a touch game Friday afternoon. Davis completed two passes of 70 yards each and that made coaches decide he was playing on the wrong side of the scrimmage line.

The Vikings have purchased defensive halfback Mike Fitzgerald from the new Brooklyn Dodgers of the Continental League.

Fitzgerald, a 5-foot-10, 180-pounder, played for Iowa State. The purchase price was not revealed. However, the Vikings will send a player to the CFL team at a later date.

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