

Arson Alleged At Prison

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years before. It was believed to be a military barracks base that had been phased out.

Wainwright said he didn't know exactly why some of the men were disgruntled. "That's what we have to find out. There has been no indication that any racial problem was involved at all."

However, Pasco Rowells, a foreman for the State Highway Department which uses the men for road maintenance, said there had been racial problems between the Negroes and whites since the camp was integrated.

Wainwright said the guard on duty saw two men, one a Negro and the other white, set fire to toilet paper and newspapers at one end of the barn-like building. He said it had not been determined who set the other blaze.

During the disturbance, Wainwright said, the prisoners hurled the television set to the floor and broke out light bulbs prior to setting the fires.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Harvell Enfinger said he was told that two men, tentatively identified as Thomas Eugene Ard, convicted in Escambia County, and Joseph Wynder, sent to prison from Calhoun and Jackson Counties, were involved in a fight.

Enfinger said the men battled for more of the buildings to the other. Both died in the inferno.

Whether the two men were fighting seriously or had staged the fistfight was not known, authorities said.

There were two fire extinguishers available, but both apparently were outside the locked door and could not be obtained by the prisoners.

Guards said the flames spread so rapidly that the building for all practical purposes was destroyed within minutes.

There was some confusion as to whether the guard on duty in the building had a key to unlock the compound door or whether another guard outside had to go to another building to obtain a key. Gov. Kirk apparently was informed of this possibility and he ordered Wainwright to report to him on the availability of the keys.

One of the guards told first newsmen at the scene that guards had to go get the key and by the time they arrived back at the burning building, "flames already were tree-top high."

Wainwright refused to allow reporters to talk to the survivors.

However, Gov. Kirk said he might direct prison officials to allow the survivors to talk with newsmen "after things settle down."

The flames spread rapidly and the prisoners were trapped behind locked doors and barred windows.

Gov. Kirk, in ordering the investigation, also told Wainwright to make a study of fire prevention methods, fire protection and fire drills at the camp and told the prison director to not limit it to the destroyed camp but to extend it to the 32 other similar installations.

Among the items Kirk wanted included was collecting information on the availability of keys in case of emergencies such as arose Sunday night.

Meanwhile, this morning authorities at Milton began the tedious task of identifying the charred remains of the victims. A temporary morgue was set up at the old county road camp just outside Milton but sheriff's officers said it was planned to transfer the unidentified to Baptist Hospital in Pensacola where more thorough comparisons could be made with the bodies and medical and dental records.

The Federal Bureau of Inves-

igation in Pensacola said it had not yet been asked to assist.

The first alarm was sounded at 9:42 p.m. Guard Coker Nelson said the sweeping flames had consumed the building within "eight minutes."

The intense heat kept rescuers outside the rubble for several hours but when the embers cooled, 35 bodies were dug out of the debris. Two of the victims managed to crawl from the building after the door was unlocked but they died on the grass outside soon afterwards.

Nineteen of the bodies were found stacked in a shower stall. Authorities said these men apparently attempted to survive by crowding into the enclosure and dousing themselves with water.

Some of the prisoners were in the showers when the alarm was sounded, but others already were in their bunks.

One prisoner, Gerold Milligan, told officers he heard someone yell, "fire," and then suddenly the blaze "swept the whole top of the building."

"They began to pass out," Milligan said. He told deputies he ducked his head, held onto his nose and crawled on his hands and knees under bunks until he reached the locked door where he waited until it was unlocked.

There were conflicting reports on whether or not the door was immediately unlocked when the fire erupted.

A. O. Lovett, one of three guards on duty, said the prisoners apparently were frightened by the curtain of flames that separated them from the door. Many refused to come out, he reported.

Wainwright said "Lovett went in and brought five of them out, pushing them ahead of him through the door."

Lovett was burned but was released after treatment at a hospital in Century.

The six injured prisoners also were taken to the Century hospital but one later was transferred to Baptist Hospital in Pensacola.

At least two of the rescued prisoners dashed back into the burning building in an attempt to save others. Guards said they were not certain whether these two made it back to safety.

Six hours after the fire started, the bodies lay in olive drab litter bags furnished by the Navy at Whiting Field. The outdoor basketball court was a scene of tragedy as relatives and friends as well as curiosity seekers began to arrive.

Quiet generally prevailed but the silence was broken at times by the baying of bloodhounds kept at the prison camp to track down escapees.

All area communities as well as Whiting Field sent equipment to fight the flames but they arrived only in time to douse the dying remnants of the fire to set the stage for the grim task of removing the bodies.

Many of the victims were "burned to a crisp," one eyewitness said.

Milton Fire Chief J. D. Crumie said he was positive there had been no explosion.

"There were no bodies near the area where the fire apparently started," he said, indicating the prisoners had time to attempt to flee.

"When we arrived some of the men were still in their beds and it looked like others had tried to climb the walls to get out," said C. E. Ellison, a fireman who accompanied Cumble.

A group of prisoners who attempted to get through the barred windows was found face down in the front section of the barracks.

The camp had a capacity of 52 men, Wainwright said.

"The prison system had already planned to close Camp 12," Wainwright said. "I guess it's shut down for good now."

Sikes said pressure from the U.S. could cut the monumental waste from pilferage and black market operations in Vietnam and he criticized use costly aircraft to attack insignificant targets.

War a stalemate — Tongue in cheek, Sikes said if McNamara didn't like the word stalemate maybe "standoff" would be acceptable.

To Perry Publications, he said heatedly, "sure, it's a stalemate which I hope is only temporary."

Some ground fighting — Sikes contended, "we are fighting over the same ground too many times. If the ground is worth fighting for, it is worth holding. If we do not have the manpower to hold it, we should not fight for it until we or our allies have the strength to stay."



Burned-Out Prison Barracks Near Milton

Guardsmen State Police Leave Newark

By AUSTIN SCOTT

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — National Guardsmen and state troopers began withdrawing from riot-torn Newark today as Gov. Richard J. Hughes declared that five days and nights of "rioting and looting are apparently over, and the violence has ceased."

The bloody rampage resulted in 24 deaths, 1,100 injured, the arrest of 1,300 and property damage and riot costs of more than \$5 million.

All told, 5,000 guardsmen and 300 troopers had been brought in by the governor to supplement Newark's 1,400-member police force.

Hughes told a news conference "the withdrawal will be accomplished by this evening." He indicated that a small replacement force would be sent here.

The governor said "sniper shooting is so sporadic that it is grinding to a halt," and he considered the security cleanup a local police matter.

Many businesses in Newark closed today at the request of the governor, idling thousands. However, banks — particularly in the central city — and major department stores were open, though customers were few.

Hughes said he would take strong action to deal severely with any white "vigilante activity," handling it just as severely as he did in quelling the Negro rioting.

All emergency regulations in this city of 400,000, New Jersey's largest, were to be lifted at 3 p.m., Hughes said, with the exception of liquor sales "which will be remain banned until further notice."

"The main job now is turning to rebuilding the city and to erasing the serious social problems that still exist," Hughes said.

Mini-Mine Search Continues

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been "sensitive."

The secret device became unseared Sunday when Donald Spinnell of Fort Walton Beach found one on the beach.

The 24-year-old man was treated for eye and hand injuries after he tried to pull it apart with his fingers and it exploded. One other person reportedly stepped on one, but only received a "slight shock," officials said.

Col. Pete Ballas, director of public information at Eglin, said the "items were jettisoned Saturday because of a malfunction of the plane which made it unsafe to land with its cargo of flat, ring-shaped items, which have two clear plastic bubbles on their sides."

He said they were dumped into the bay, which is designated as a "salvo area" and is considered a safe dumping ground because "they usually sink to the bottom."

Many already had drifted ashore this morning.

A civilian official in the area said the accident was caused by "a pilot taking off in the wrong plane."

Many of an estimated 10,000 Sunday bathers were asked to leave the beaches. An airplane with loudspeakers circled the beaches broadcasting a warning.

Officials said an injury from this type explosion would be painful, but would not mutilate a hand or foot. However, they warned a child could be badly injured by putting one in his mouth and causing it to detonate.

Rail Strike Effects Light Here So Far

The effects of a nationwide railroad mechanics' strike called at midnight Saturday have been light so far in Pensacola, railway and post office officials said this morning.

However, picket lines by the International Brotherhood of Machinists have been set up at the L&N yard, and freight and passenger traffic have come to a standstill, officials said.

On an average day, six L & N trains come in and go out of Pensacola, with from 600 to 1,000 cars involved. C. B. Mathews, L & N assistant superintendent in charge of Pensacola district, said today.

"We are operating with a skeleton crew of mostly supervisory personnel," Mathews said. "Some of the regular employees are working, but most of the 200 total have joined the strike and set up pickets."

Tom Norvell, Frisco trainmaster and general agent, said his firm was operating as usual, and that no union personnel had walked out yet.

"We have one train coming in daily, and it is due at 5 p.m. this afternoon," he said. "Whether it will arrive we do not know. All employees are on the job."

Pensacola Postmaster H. A. Brosnahan Jr. said he had received a directive that no sec-

ond, third and fourth class bulk mail would be sent beyond a 150-mile radius, except for service air mail which weighs less than five pounds.

Most first class mail will move as usual, since very little is actually shipped by rail.

Brosnahan said he was contacting the district office in Atlanta today for further instructions and to get an idea of what procedures would be taken to keep the mails going, if the paralyzing strike continued. It has threatened to tie up 95 per cent of the nation's rail system and idle 700,000 employees.

"Of course if legislation is passed to delay the strike as President Johnson has asked, then none of our emergency measures will be needed," he said.

Both National and Eastern Airlines report no effect from the strike, since their freight capacity is limited. Eastern officials reported that out of their 12 daily flights, they have space for only about 1,500 total pounds of freight.

JOHNSON PAPERS

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Two University of Tennessee professors are publishing this year the first volume of the private papers of President Andrew Johnson.

Weather

By United Press International

Scattered thundershowers fell in parts of the Midwest, the Great Plains and the mountain regions of the West today, presenting new dangers for residents in areas hard hit by storms Sunday night.

Scattered rains also bothered areas of Florida today after Sunday night's hail and rain storms.

A violent hailstorm destroyed crops in the vicinity of Horrick, Iowa, Sunday night. Besides the hail, an estimated two to three inches of rain fell in less than an hour near Horrick.

At Gilmore City, Iowa, farmers reported that as much as five inches of rain fell in a matter of minutes Sunday night. High winds which accompanied the rain knocked down utility poles and trees and electrical service was interrupted.

Storm-caused mud slides knocked two cars off a highway in western Colorado Sunday. No one was injured.

Other mud slides in Colorado forced road closings near Canyon Creek, Glenwood Springs, Rifle, Silt and New Castle.

Residents in Casper, Wyo., continued cleaning up today from a severe rain and wind storm which struck the city Saturday. Authorities set the damage from floods and winds at \$1 million.

PENSACOLA AND VICINITY: Considerable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers through Tuesday. High 82-85. Low tonight 70-73. Mostly east winds 6-16 miles per hour but higher in thunderstorms. Probability of rain 80 per cent in the daytime and 90 per cent tonight.

OUTLOOK FOR WEDNESDAY: Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers.

MIDDLE GULF (Marine Forecast): North and northeast winds 8-16 knots extreme north portion and southeast winds 8-14 knots elsewhere through Tuesday. A few showers mainly in the north portion.

EXTENDED FORECAST (Tuesday through Saturday): Temperatures will average about 3 degrees below normal. Normal minimum 74. Normal maximum 89. Cool beginning of period but a slow warming trend thereafter. Precipitation light moderate occurring mainly as widely scattered thundershowers.

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE WEATHER BUREAU PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

Weather Data for the PENSACOLA AREA: Sun and tides for tomorrow July 18. Sunrise 5:58. Sunset 7:51. Tide predictions by the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey: High 5:24 a.m. Low 9:06 p.m.

Adjustments to be made to the times of the Pensacola tides to obtain times of tides at the following places:

	High	Low
Pensacola Bay Entrance	1:22 earlier	0:34 earlier
Warrington (7 miles south)	0:27 earlier	0:30 earlier
Pensacola Beach	1:25 earlier	0:35 earlier
Fishing Pier	1:25 earlier	0:35 earlier
La Pointe	0:34 later	1:03 later
Escambia Bay	0:44 later	1:17 later
East Bay River	0:41 later	0:51 later
Quart Water Bay	0:41 later	0:51 later
Panama City	0:43 earlier	0:44 earlier

TEMPERATURE: Average yesterday 74. Normal 82. Deficiency this month to date 41. Deficiency this year to date 111. Highest of record this date 106. Lowest of record this date 70.

RAINFALL: Total this month for July thru yesterday 3.34 inches normal for July thru yesterday 4.36. Total this year to date 11.1. Highest of record this year to date 25.37. Total this year to date thru yesterday 33.95.

CURRENT REPORTS: Temperature Precipitation Highest Lowest for 24 hours yesterday last ending 8 a.m.

	Temp	Precip
Panama City	86	70
Pensacola	86	70

	H	L	H	L
Apalachicola	84.73	Des Moines	83.60	
Miami	88.74	Detroit	75.52	
Homestead	90.71	Indianapolis	86.62	
Jacksonville	88.72	Kansas City	77.59	
Key West	93.77	Los Angeles	82.63	
Ocala	94.68	Memphis	81.46	

Tony Knight's Good Evening

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don't think great, big curls look pretty when you're shopping.

Who knows, you might run into a friend of your husband 'n' you wouldn't want him (or her) to think your nice spouse had a tacky wife.

Aren't some trees hangin' mighty low over the streets? TK has noticed some low limbs that could knock off a radio antenna.

How about the city parks department takin' a ride around 'n' checkin' some of the branches that go way over the streets?

Pensacolians cleanin' up their yards should beware of lettin' the debris spill over into the streets.

This is another hazard to driving.



Birthday cheers today for Sheriff Bill Davis, deputy sheriff Floyd Rose 'n' electric distributor Marvin Kimbrell.

Kiwanian Louis Taylor is a year older Tuesday.

A Forte Estates livin' mother says even though the critics blast some of the teevee shows, she can't think they're all bad if they keep her kids quiet for an hour.



Showers for Florida

Showers and thundershowers are forecast Monday night in the Plateaus, portions of the southern Plains, Florida and the lower Great

Lakes region. It will be warmer in the Dakotas, the lower Lakes area, and the southern Atlantic coastal states.

(Pensacola News-AP Wirephoto Map)

'The Rest Are in There'

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there and wanted to help but they just could not get past the wall of flame into the barracks."

Captain Acree, a resident of Berrydale and long time captain at the camp, couldn't seem to believe the story told him by Mayne, in charge of the camp at the time of the fire.

In less than eight minutes, what had begun as a small riot by a few prisoners, had turned into a tragedy, to be long remembered by the guards, firemen and volunteers that arrived too late with too little to help.

Area firemen sifted through the ashes, seeking grisly remains they knew to be in the smoking ruins.

Highway patrol cars and Santa Rosa County Sheriff's officers loaded the few remaining unharmed prisoners and took them to the Santa Rosa County Jail for temporary housing.

Area ambulances were busy loading injured prisoners and speeding them to Century Hospital.

Local funeral directors were already making arrangements to set up a temporary morgue for positive identification of the dead.

A spectator from Milton said: "I thought the death I saw occur in the Milton tornado would be the worst scene I would ever witness but this is far worse than that."

I could still smell the stench of burnt flesh as I left the horrible scene.

Legislators Rushed To Beat the Clock

By MAURICE HARLING News Staff Writer

TALLAHASSEE — The last two minutes of the 1967 extended session of the Legislature saw the legislators rushing against time in an effort to provide additional money for the junior college system for the next two years.

Just as 5 p.m. arrived, which was adjournment time, unsuccessful efforts were made to stop the clock in the House so the legislation could be completed.

All efforts were unsuccessful and the session adjourned without extra money being provided for the junior colleges.

The legislators, with Sen. Reubin Askew of Pensacola in the Senate and Rep. Phil Ashler of Pensacola in the House furnishing leadership, had earlier in the week pushed a bill through for an appropriation of \$21,300,000 for the junior colleges.

But Gov. Claude Kirk Jr. vetoed the bill. He said the appropriations were already more than \$50 million than the anticipated income and so he could not support the bill.

Legislators, in passing the \$21,300,000 appropriation, had pointed out that this was money in addition to the amount in the appropriation bill which is law. They said they passed the \$21,300,000 bill because that amount of additional funds was needed to meet the requirements of state funds under the Minimum Foundation Program law.

Governor Kirk's veto reached the Legislature Friday afternoon. The House voted to override the veto. But the Senate Republicans had sufficient

strength so that they succeeded by two votes in upholding the veto.

A short time before adjournment, Sen. Askew was able to get the Senate to pass another bill providing an additional \$18 million for junior colleges.

The bill had Republican support and they said Gov. Kirk also supported it. Republicans said it could be financed as a bill had been rushed through to permit issuing revenue certificates to finance capital outlay and this freed \$18 million.

The bill reached the House about five minutes before adjournment time. It was two minutes before adjournment time when the House began to consider the \$18 million junior college appropriations. But there were objections. As the seconds ticked off on the clock, maneuvering was taking place to consider the bill. But time ran out.

Now Gov. Kirk plans for additional funds for the junior colleges to be considered during a special session. Whether it will be included in the call for constitutional revision or a later special session is not known at this time.

But Gov. Kirk notified the press it will be held. Without it, junior colleges will have \$290 per full time student compared to \$430 the last two years.

DUTCH CARS — Amsterdam (UPI) — Holland, the land of bicycles, also has its fair share of cars. Latest figures show there are more than 1.5 million private autos in the country, 18 per cent more than a year ago. That works out to an average of one car for each eight inhabitants.

Obituaries

WATERS & HIBBERT FUNERAL HOME
Daphne Ann Adkinson
Daphne Ann Adkinson, 2 1/2 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Adkinson, died Saturday morning at a local hospital after a long illness. She was 38 years old. Burial will be in Bagdad Cemetery.

FISHER-POU FUNERAL SERVICE
Mrs. Della Elizabeth Gray
Mrs. Della Elizabeth Gray, 74, of 81 Leyle Drive, died Saturday morning at a local hospital after a long illness. She was 74 years old. Burial will be in Bagdad Cemetery.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Carrie Foret, Mrs. Clara Garrett and Mrs. Pearl Allen. Three sons, Luther B. Waldrop, Willard Waldrop and Jack W. Waldrop, three sisters, Mrs. Trudy Bailey, Mrs. Mary Ann Waldrop and Mrs. Maline Malone; two brothers, Richard Manning and Hubbard Manning, all of Pensacola, and 24 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Fisher-Pou Chapel with Dexter G. Beavers, Minister, officiating.

Parishers will be Eddie Waldrop, Frankie Waldrop, Willard Waldrop, David Waldrop, Percy Waldrop and Bobby Waldrop.

Burial will be in Barrancas National Cemetery with Fisher-Pou Funeral Service officiating.

WATERS & HIBBERT FUNERAL HOME
Mrs. Elsie Mae Fogarty
Mrs. Elsie Mae Fogarty, 1007 Arlene Drive, Gulf Breeze, died at a local hospital Saturday morning after a brief illness.

She was a native of Gloucestershire, England. Mrs. Fogarty had lived in Pensacola for the past 10 years. She was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Gulf Breeze.

Survivors include the widow, Edward W. Fogarty, Gulf Breeze, three sons, William C. Fogarty, Gulf Breeze, Michael Owen Fogarty of Jacksonville, and John E. Fogarty of Springfield, Ill.; her mother, Mrs. Clarence Shaler of Decatur, Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Joyce Mudge of Albuquerque, N. M.; a brother, L. S. Knight of Springfield, Ill.

The Rosary will be said Monday at 7:30 a.m. at the chapel of Waters & Hibbert Funeral Home. Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the chapel of Waters & Hibbert with Mass at St. Ann's Catholic Church at 10:30 a.m. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

FISHER-POU FUNERAL SERVICE
Charles Hubert Cannon
Charles Hubert Cannon 46, of 7716 North Davis Highway, died Sunday afternoon in a local hospital.

Mr. Cannon was a lifelong resident of Pensacola. Surviving are three sons, John Cannon, James Cannon and Charles Duncan Cannon, all of Pensacola; a daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Rose Bailey of California; four sisters, Mrs. Lelia Villeneuve, Mrs. Gid Batton and Mrs. Minnie Fitch, all of Pensacola and Mrs. Dolly Morgan of Humble Tex., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Fisher-Pou Chapel with the Rev. Bruce Chavers officiating. Honorary pallbearers will be Henry Born Sr., C. L. Clark, H. W. Jones, I. C. Mazurek, M. J. Gates Sr. and Hubert Jerigan.

Active pallbearers will be Ronnie Batton, Ivel Myrie, I. G. Mazurek, Monroe Gates, Don Mobley and James Polask. Burial will be in Whitfield Cemetery with Fisher-Pou Funeral Service directing.

STEWART FUNERAL HOME
Milton
John Walter Brock
John Walter Brock, 76, died Sunday morning after a long illness. Mr. Brock was a native of Okaloosa County and was a retired lumberman. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Ida Brock; a son, Ezra Brock, Bagdad; a brother, Joe Smith, Okaloosa; four sisters, Mrs. Harvey Lee Gibson, and Mrs. Mattie Ingram, both of Bagdad, Mrs. E. Milton and Miss Minnie Smith, both of Pensacola.

The body will be in Stewart Funeral

Chapel Tuesday at 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Bagdad Cemetery.

FISHER-POU FUNERAL SERVICE
Adm. John W. Reeves
Funeral services for Adm. John W. Reeves, 79, chairman of Adm. Adm. Training here from 1948 until 1950, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Memorial Chapel at Bagdad Cemetery. Burial will be in Bagdad Cemetery.

Adm. Reeves is survived by a daughter, Henry Bell Hodgkins officiating, assisted by Dr. Beverly Currin and Chaplain King.