

Red Chinese Plot Said Smashed in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican authorities say they have squelched a \$1,680-a-month plot financed by Red China to overthrow the government and set up a Communist regime. Acting Atty. Gen. Julio Sanchez Vargas announced the arrest of 13 men Wednesday night, but an alleged leader of the conspiracy apparently was safe in China. Eleven Mexicans, and two reputed guerrilla experts, a Venezuelan and Salvadoran, faced a court appearance today to answer charges of planning a campaign of sabotage, terrorism and insurrection in cities and across the Mexican countryside. The government named former Mexican Communist party leader Javier Fuentetaja as one of the chief plotters but said he had flown to Red China June 30, using a forged passport and an assumed name, in company with another leftist leader, Federico Emery Valla. A government statement also implicated a member of Congress, Rafael Estrada Villa. But there was no mention of any charges against the legislator, who was said to be visiting Cuba. Sanchez Vargas told a news conference the group planned to establish a guerrilla school at an isolated jungle spot in Chiapas state in southeast Mexico. He said Peking was using the Mexican branch of the official New China News Agency to channel \$1,680 a month into the conspiracy. Mexico does not maintain diplomatic relations with Red China. After training, Sanchez Vargas said, the guerrillas were to join others in the Sierra Madre Mountains. Sanchez Vargas said those arrested included Daniel Camejo Guanche, a veteran guerrilla leader from Venezuela, and Silvestre Enrique Marenco Martinez of El Salvador, who was said to have led guerrilla operations in Nicaragua. He said the group was behind the dynamiting July 3 of an army personnel carrier in rural Guerrero state. The attack, apparently an effort to steal arms, failed, and soldiers riding in the vehicle escaped uninjured. Sanchez Vargas said the accused men also planned to hold up a bank in a residential section of Mexico City and had all the details worked out. He said the group operated out of a bookstore owned by Fuentetaja and was linked with other subversive organizations in the states of Chihuahua and Guerrero. The government statement said 13 tons of Red Chinese propaganda leaflets, films, guerrilla warfare manuals, posters and portraits of Mao Tse-tung, Fidel Castro, Joseph Stalin, Karl Marx and the other Communist figures were seized at the bookstore and at Fuentetaja's home in suburban Ixtapalpa.

Week's Casualties: 175 GIs Dead, 1,443 Wounded, 38 Missing

Paratroopers Pul Off Rescue Raid

Three Accused of 38 Deaths at Jay Camp

What Sort of Man Would Start a Fire?

Editor's Note — Three men were blamed for starting a prison camp fire near Jay, Fla., that killed 38 men, burned five others and left only eight unhurt. The Associated Press has interviewed police and relatives and checked crime reports, medical reports and official prison records to learn what kind of men were blamed for the mass deaths.

By FRANK MURRAY

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The three convicts named by a coroner's jury as arsonists who burned their locked prison barracks and died with 35 cellmates all were recent transfers to the troubled prison.

One was identified in his trial by two psychiatrists as a "psychopath," another cried to his mother after his transfer, "I can't stand it here hardly!" and the third was a thief.

If any one had lived he would have faced 37 counts of first degree murder under a Florida law that specifies death in the electric chair for killing caused "in the perpetration of or attempt to perpetrate any arson."

After hearing eight prisoners who escaped the fire tell their stories during an inquest at Milton, 20 miles from the ruins of



JOSEPH WYNDER, EARL HOFFMAN, THOMAS E. ARD ... blamed for setting prison camp blaze

state prison Camp 12 at Jay in northwest Florida, the coroner's jury ruled the fire was a result of a "criminal act of arson."

Those responsible were identified by the jury as Thomas E. Ard, a 28-year-old burglar serving time for escape; Earl F.

Hoffman, 41, an ex-Seabee with a confused mind who spent five years of a seven-year term in solitary; and Joseph Earl Wynder, 31, a first offender sentenced for three counts of grand larceny.

"If any of these three men

were living, he would be indicted for first degree murder if the grand jury agreed with these findings," said Asst. Florida Atty. Gen. Reeves Bowen, chief of the office's criminal division. Prison guard A.O. Lovett said the trouble in Camp 12's locked

barracks last Sunday night began because of Ard's resentment after a contraband book with pornographic pictures was taken from him.

Prisoners testified at the inquest that Ard, Hoffman and Wynder used toilet tissue and newspapers to set fire inside the barracks, which a member of the state Cabinet called a tinderbox.

Ard was transferred to Camp 12 with 15 other white prisoners when the previously all-Negro camp was racially integrated one week before the fire.

State Fire Marshal Broward Williams told the Florida Cabinet Ard had been questioned about arson in his home town of Pensacola but was never charged or convicted.

Mrs. Maggie Ard, 67, said her son called when he was transferred to Camp 12. "I don't know why they put me here," she quoted him as saying. "I can't stand it here hardly."

Hoffman's mother couldn't speak for him. Circuit Court records in Tallahassee show she has been in an Alabama mental institution for as long as Hoffman recalls. He told two psychiatrists he remembered seeing his mother once in his lifetime.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Mostly cloudy through Friday with showers and thundershowers. High 82-85. Low 70-73.

Troop Centers Bombed

SAIGON (UPI) — American paratroopers leaped across poisoned stakes, smashed through a 10-foot bamboo wall and freed 22 starving Vietnamese from a Communist jungle jail, U.S. spokesmen said today.

"Thank you, GI, thank you..." one inmate kept repeating to the Americans who staged the dramatic rescue in a raid into a Viet Cong sanctuary under Communist control for years. It is 325 miles north of Saigon.

U.S. military authorities disclosed that three planes not previously reported lost were shot down over North Vietnam during the past week, bringing to 615 the number lost over North Vietnam and total losses in Vietnam to 1,496 planes. The spokesman said the planes were not reported lost previously for security reasons—attempts to rescue the pilots.

Listing other war developments, spokesmen said U.S. B52s bombs today smashed two of the Communists' greatest troop centers in South Vietnam. Other American jets flew 142 missions against North Vietnam's oil dumps and missile centers Wednesday. For the first time in six weeks Communist MIG fighters tried to turn back the U.S. jets.

But American pilots drove off the eight North Vietnamese MIG17 interceptors with no loss reported to either side. But the spokesman, issuing the U.S. high command's weekly battle tally, reported:

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FRANK MARCHESE ... from a 1953 photo

Top Musician Frank Marchese Is Dead at 74

Frank (Mr. Music) Marchese, 74, widely known local band and orchestra director, died early today at a local hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Marchese, who resided at 507 W. Gregory St., still operated his own dance orchestra up until he became ill.

He was given the honorary title of "Mr. Music" in October, 1953, by the combined Civitan Clubs of Pensacola, Brownsville and West Pensacola for his "outstanding contributions in music to the children of the Pensacola area."

In 1936, Mr. Marchese organized the first junior school band in West Florida at St. Stephen's Catholic School in Pensacola. Within a year, bands were organized, under his supervision, in every junior high school and several elementary schools in the city.

He eventually became director of the Pensacola High School Band and the concert orchestra.

It is estimated that between the years of 1920 through 1940, "Poppa" Marchese, as he was affectionately known among his fellow musicians, taught about 70 per cent of the musicians in this area.

Although he played several instruments and taught almost all of them, the clarinet was his favorite. He also was well known in the professional music world as a proficient instructor.

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Tony Knight's Good Evening

County elections are less than a year away 'n candidates are already lettin' their intentions be known.

TK has the tip that Sherman Barnes is ready to toss his hat into the sheriff's ring.

Barnes was appointed to the law post 18 months ago by ex-Gov. Haydon Burns 'n was actin' sheriff for several months.

Now the Warrington resident 'n businessman would like to get the voters to elect him in the law enforcement job for a four-year term.



North end of the county resident Peter Gindl, who's now a school board member, is said to be puttin' out "feelers" about the county commission race.

He lives in Commissioner Bill Powell's territory.

Seville Square 'n the historical redevelopment of the area received a laudatory story in the Sunday travel section of Atlanta Journal.

Have you set aside Aug. 23rd? That's the date for the Night in Old Seville celebration.

University of Florida presidency is still undetermined 'n accordin' to a report 30 names are still on the list.

The appointment of the man to succeed Dr. Wayne Reitz should be made known by Sept. 1st as that's the date the university president's resignation is effective.

The 30 names under consideration were chosen by the U of F faculty committee.

Now a three-man Board of Regents committee is interviewin' the finalists 'n they'll trim the list to three.

The final decision is left to the Cabinet Board of Education 'n the Regents.

A Cantonment merchant says there's one thing about teenagers that reminds him of his hardworkin' grandfather — a beard.

Have you heard a popular downtown pizza house

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Other Hotspots Watched

Violence Flares in Minneapolis

By United Press International

Racial violence erupted in Minneapolis, Minn., Thursday night as police and soldiers kept a tense peace in several other hotspots which exploded earlier in the week.

Molotov cocktails, bottles and bricks flew in Minneapolis after a white policeman intervened in a fight between two Negro girls over a wig. At least four persons, including a fireman, were injured.

Authorities doubled a National Guard force on duty in troubled Cairo, Ill., and ordered an 8 p.m. curfew. Liquor stores were closed before dark.

In Plainfield, N.J., state police and National Guardsmen with weapons at the ready went on a building-by-building search

of a violence-plagued Negro section looking for 46 stolen automatic carbines. Three weapons were recovered before the search was cut short by rising tension. Negroes were angered because searchers smashed

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — The pro-government newspaper Die Vaderland Wednesday said the U.S. was on the "brink of racial civil war" and suggested the American government try apartheid racial separation as a solution.

down the doors of locked apartments and damaged furnishings.

In Cairo, two companies of the Illinois National Guard

moved in to relieve 50 Guardsmen called out early Wednesday when simmering racial disturbances flared into an outbreak of firebombings and shootings.

Negro youths hurled rocks at police and smashed windows with stones and trash cans during a brief binge in Nyack, N.Y., Wednesday. Several minor injuries were reported and 18 persons were arrested.

Elsewhere: Washington—The House overwhelmingly approved and sent to the Senate anti-riot legislation that would jail professional rabblrouseurs who travel about the country inciting riots.

Trenton, N.J.—Gov. Richard J. Hughes appointed a "blue ribbon" committee to investigate both the New Jersey riots

and conditions elsewhere that could lead to similar trouble.

Jackson, Miss.—Negro leader Charles Evers announced he would lead an Aug. 14 "poor people's march" on the state capitol so state officials could see the condition of starving Negroes in Mississippi.

Port Allen, La.—A bomb blasted a foot-deep crater in the lawn of Villa Logan, a retired Negro school principal. She is an active member of the West Baton Rouge Improvement Association, a Negro group which has drawn Ku Klux Klan antagonism recently.

Erie, Pa.—Extra police patrolled a small Negro neighborhood where violence, blamed by Mayor Louis Tullio on "outside agitators," flared earlier in the week.

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RESCUE PARTIES search wooded areas by floodlight for the rest of an estimated 82 bodies in the collision of a Piedmont airliner and a small plane. Convention-bound executives, 10 children and the newly-named secretary of the Navy were reported among the passengers of the ill-fated airliner. Stories and pictures Page 6B

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Accident Victim Succumbs

A 21 year-old man involved in an automobile accident Monday night has died of his injuries.

Baptist Hospital officials said the death of Ellis Gainey 205 E. Hernandez St. Wednesday night was caused by a punctured lung, rib fracture and head injury.

He was the 29th traffic fatality in Escambia County this year and the seventh in the city.

Gainey, driver of the car that slammed into a parked auto at 1218 N. Hernandez, was charged at the time with speeding, reckless driving and causing a collision.

Funeral services are pending at Benbow Funeral Home.

Man Sentenced For Assaulting Deputy Constable

A man accused in the April 29 beating of Deputy Constable W. A. Grider at Cantonment pleaded guilty to assault in Court of Record this morning and was sentenced to three months in county jail by Judge M. C. Blanchard.

Another man, Roger Allen Benton, 20, of Woodbine Road, Milton, also accused in the beating, was discharged by the court for lack of evidence.

Receiving the jail time was Carley Ray Skinner, 23, of 602 W. Diamond Rd., Pace.

He was the second man to plead guilty in the incident which resulted in the hospitalization of Grider.

The other man sentenced was Terry Wayne Hawthorne, 19, of Pace. He was given 18-months by the court May 26 for aggravated assault, with the stipulation the sentence was to run concurrently with a federal term Hawthorne was given, following the Cantonment affair.

A fourth man originally picked up with the other three defendants, Charles Franklin Beebe, 26, of 832 Floridatown Rd., Pace, was discharged following a hearing May 15 before County Judge William Rowley.

The guilty plea made today by Skinner was on an amended information. He was charged

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