

The Pensacola Journal

Cloudy, Showers

Partly cloudy with scattered showers. High 88; low 72. (More weather on Page 2A.)



PLANE FLAMES ON HITTING EARTH

(Pensacola Journal-AP Wirephoto)



RESCUERS SEARCH FOR CRASH VICTIMS

(Pensacola Journal-AP Wirephoto)



Eddie Barker

YOU CAN SAY all you want about suburbia, its women and its ways, but don't tell it to the dogcatchers. That's right — dogcatchers. If there is one thing which gives dogcatchers trouble, that one thing is a woman who lives in a ranch type, mortgaged mansion and has the care and feeding of a husband, two or three children and a dog.

The men with the dog nets know that you can knock the woman's husband as a knucklehead and she couldn't care less about how her children run loose in the neighborhood.

But do not come up, catch these same children's dogs, and cite a city code section which names loose, untagged mongrels a menace.

Dogcatchers know they have bought themselves nothing but trouble.

I YET RECALL such an episode in an Atlanta suburb. Dogs were taking over on the street where we lived. A neighbor called the dog pound and in one fell swoop the catchers caught up everything in sight.

Mothers moaned and children cried, but dogs by the dozen went into the paddy wagon. Ground rules were that once locked up, the dog was pound-bound.

It took three bucks to get the dog out, and all were reclaimed but one. This was a bully of a brute who has gnawed on all the dogs and chased every kid in the block.

Good riddance, you would think.

BUT no. Dogs miss fighting and kids evidently like to be chased. All wanted the dog back.

But the dog, pound officials said, had been shipped out to Emory University. Not to better its education, but to be used in a laboratory experiment.

The stink was just starting. The phones at the staid old education institution rang off the hooks. Mothers were calling it murder, not vivisection experiment. Fathers, too, pleaded for a stay of execution.

And just before the dog was to whiff gas, Emory called off the execution. Dogcatchers were ordered to deliver the dog back to the neighborhood.

A DAY passed. Then two. Freed from death row, the dog was wilder than ever. Where he had only gnawed on the smaller dogs, he now ripped

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Plea for Peace In Suez Area Is Made by U.N.

JERUSALEM (UPI) — The commander of U.N. Truce observers along the Suez Canal appealed urgently to Israel and Egypt Wednesday to refrain from any action which could trigger renewed fighting between their armies facing each other across the 200-foot wide waterway.

A new confrontation between Cairo and Jerusalem appeared to be shaping up over where the Israeli-Egyptian cease-fire line was drawn and use of the canal.

U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser held lengthy talks in Cairo with two other militant Arab leaders just returned from intensive arms aid discussions in Moscow with Kremlin leaders. The Arabs showed no indication of compromise with Israel.

No major cease-fire violations have been reported since last weekend's heavy fighting. But Israel said a single Egyptian mortar round was fired across the canal Tuesday for the first time since the U.N. truce teams moved into posts on both sides Monday. Israel said the shell missed a half-track near El Qantara but did no major damage.

The incident was not reported by the U.N. team, which has established headquarters in El Qantara on the Israeli-occupied east bank.

Gen. Odd Bull of Norway, chief U.N. cease-fire representative, expressed grave concern for the fragile truce in identical letters to Nasser and Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol.

He urged Eshkol and Nasser to order their troops to hold their fire and "do nothing which would aggravate" the already tense situation in the canal area.

Bull also cabled U.N. Secretary-General U Thant.

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Today's Chuckle

An expense account is a glorious flower which is often nipped in the bud.

81 Die as 2 Planes Ram in N. Carolina

None Survives As Little Plane Hits Jetliner

HENDERSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A huge Boeing 727 airliner collided in flight with a smaller plane over the Blue Ridge foothills of western North Carolina on Wednesday, killing 81 persons, including the newly appointed secretary of the Navy, John T. McNaughton.

There were no survivors among the 73 passengers and five crewmen aboard the Piedmont Airlines plane, or in the smaller plane which carried two Missouri businessmen and their pilot.

Wreckage from the fiery crash showered down 50 yards from a summer camp occupied by 145 teen-agers and their counselors. Camp directors held a songfest to keep their charges away from the horror of the crash scene.

Also killed were McNaughton's wife, Sally, and their 11-year-old son, Ted. The McNaughtons boarded the airliner at nearby Asheville, minutes before the collision. They had been in the area to pick up the son, who had been in a summer youth camp.

The airliner, in service about four months, was Flight No. 22 en route from Atlanta to Washington. It had left the Asheville airport only minutes before the collision at 11:58 a.m.

Witnesses said the smaller aircraft, a twin-engine Cessna 310, struck the airliner "nose to nose." The small plane exploded and went down immediately.

The airliner flew on momentarily as the pilot apparently tried to recover from the impact. Then it, too, blew up. Debris showered down over the area two miles northeast of Hendersonville, a mountain summer resort city of 10,000.

Bodies were strewn over a wide area.

One witness said the airliner apparently tried to head for nearby Interstate 26, a four-lane artery 150 yards from where the main wreckage fell. The explosion rattled windows in downtown Hendersonville.

Among the airline passengers were 25 persons headed for a meeting of the Stokely Van

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Tax Reform Plan Gets Rejection

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., disclosed Wednesday that the administration has rejected the idea of seeking tax reform at the same time that it asks an income tax increase.

Williams, senior Republican on the Finance Committee, wrote Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler on June 28 asking that the tax hike bill be submitted early enough so there would be time to examine "certain recognized loopholes in our existing tax structure" at the same time.

Fowler replied, in a letter dated last Friday, that when the

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Flier Dies In Carrier Accident

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School Board Probe Ordered For Grand Jury

The Escambia County Grand Jury was ordered Wednesday to inquire into the financial affairs of the Escambia County School Board and to return indictments if the inquiry showed criminal violations.

Circuit Judge Ralph McLane told the 18-member, all male panel he was ordering the investigation in light of a recent state auditor's report. The report was critical of alleged irregularities in the school board's handling of financial records.

The recent audit report said the school system's financial operations "have deteriorated," and pointed out violations of state law, inaccurate and inadequate financial reports, purchases made without bids or board approval with some exceeding budget appropriations, and unknown bank

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Stays in Jail Coppolino Loses Plea For Bail

LAKELAND (UPI) — An appeal by Dr. Carl Coppolino that he be released from state prison on bond pending the appeal of his second degree murder conviction was denied here Wednesday by the Second District Court of Appeals.

The denial was contained in a terse, one-paragraph unsigned opinion. "The appellant has filed a motion for review of the order of the Circuit Court of Collier County denied his application for bail and moves this court for an order admitting him to bail pending disposition of the appeal in this cause, and upon disposition of the appeal in his cause, and upon consideration it is ordered that the said motion be, and the same is, here-

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U.S. Planes Raid North Vietnam Fighters Clash, None Hit

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. fighter-bombers raiding oil depots and missile sites in the Hanoi-Haiphong area battled North Vietnamese MIG interceptors Wednesday in the first dogfights reported in six weeks, American headquarters announced Thursday. The U.S. command said there were no losses on either side.

A Saigon communique said aerial combat blazed between U.S. F4C Phantom jets, the fastest American plane used in the war, and a flight of eight Russian-built MIG17s.



Is It Love?

BENTIN HARBOR, Mich. — Lady, pet chihuahua of the Bill Ott family, Stevensville, and her adopted baby, 4-day-old mallard duckling assure one another of their affection. Lady watches over her "baby" all day every day.

(Pensacola Journal-AP Wirephoto)

Revenues Under Study

Reduction in Tax Proposed for City

By MAC HARRIS
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A recommended property tax reduction of one-quarter mill in Pensacola will be followed by another suggested reduction soon, City Manager William H. Law said Wednesday.

In the budget that went to city councilmen this week, Law recommended spending \$12,542,875 in the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

This is for operations and debt service and does not include \$3.2 million in loans that Law is requesting for capital improvements.

"The revenues of the city are under study," Law said in his letter of transmittal to councilmen. "Various proposals for increasing revenues will be presented at a later date and if adopted will provide the means to reduce the tax millage further still."

Law's budget calls for a half mill reduction in property taxes for the general fund and a quarter mill increase for the Pensacola Escambia County Promotion and Development Commission.

This, if approved by council, would leave the city with 10.75 mills as opposed to 11 mills now. A mill is expected to produce about \$95,000 next year.

Councilmen have scheduled six meetings starting next Tuesday to study the budget. They have indicated that these meetings will not be open to the general public, although representatives of the press will be admitted.

Last year council, stymied over a pay plan for employees,

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Rabble-Rousers Now Face Jail

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Wednesday overwhelmingly approved legislation that would jail professional rabble-rousers who travel about this nation inciting riots.

The anti-riot bill, which followed four summers of violence capped off by the Newark riot, now goes to the Senate, where chances of passage appear good.

It was the first federal legislation specifically aimed at the Negro ghetto riots. The bill would make it a federal crime to travel between states or use interstate facilities such as the mails with the intent of inciting violence. Penalties would be five years in prison, \$10,000 fines or both.

The House overrode a knot of opponents who claimed the bill would cure nothing and perhaps make the situation worse.

The bill's backers said it would help the established civil rights movement by stopping hatemongers and extremists.

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Another Dies From Prison Camp Blaze

By CECIL FOISTER
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The death toll in Sunday night's fire at State Camp 12 at Berrydale rose to 38 Wednesday when one of six prisoners injured in the blaze died at Baptist Hospital.

He was Jimmy Glen Copeland, 30, of 3407 W. Yonge St., Pensacola.

And in other developments Wednesday in the aftermath of the state's worst penal tragedy in history:

—Agents of Wackenhut Inc., ordered into the investigation of the fire by Gov. Claude Kirk, have been asking relatives of the victims if the dead men ever told them "goof balls" were being smuggled into the camp for prisoners by guards.

—A guard who helped rescue the 13 remaining survivors was commended by the State Cabinet for his action.

—And the Pensacola mother of one prisoner, who authorities have said helped set the fire said: "Tommy didn't do it. His name is being slandered."

Mrs. Maggie Ard, 67, mother of Thomas E. Ard, 28, of Pensacola, told The Pensacola Journal she knew that her son was not guilty of arson.

It was during the conversation that the subject of "goof balls" (amphetamines and barbiturate drugs) arose.

Mrs. Ard said she had been asked by an investigator of the Wackenhut Corp. if her son had ever mentioned to her that drugs were being smuggled into the camp.

"He never did," she said. "He never would have anything to do with nothing like that," she said.

Informed by sources that Gov. Kirk's investigators were looking into accusations that

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Tragedy Ends A Happy Journey

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI)—They called it a "journey of a lifetime."

The cross-country scenic trip which had taken the group of Maryland tourists to the Pacific Coast had been a "laughing and joking" good time. The return trip was to start Wednesday.

But the tour ended Tuesday with the death of two elderly Baltimore women and injury to

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Nut

An Alabama farmer known for his rages of temper had trouble sleeping one night. Always ready to fly into a temper fit, he became enraged because he couldn't sleep.

Jumping from his bed, the angry farmer—at the dismay of his wife — jerked on his clothes, stormed from the house and sped to town as fast as his car would take him.

Coming to a screeching halt, he leaped from the car, angrily pried open his eyelids as wide as possible and said: "Now I want you to look darn you, you won't sleep!"

—ARTHUR COBB