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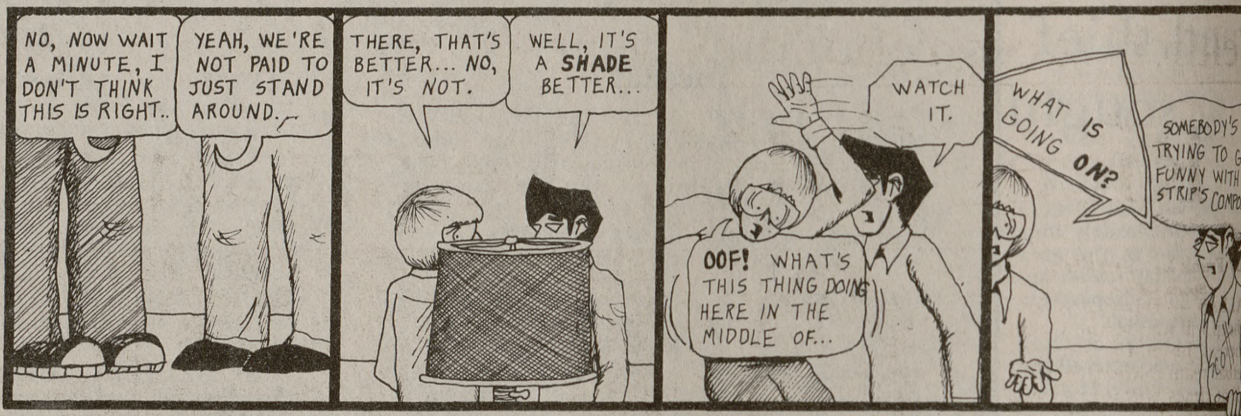
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Blaze believed set by prisoner

27 killed, 34 hurt in fire

United Press International
BILOXI, Miss. — A fire set by a prisoner in a cell block of the city jail early Monday killed 27 inmates and injured at least 34 other people, most of them choking on billowing black smoke, fire chief Guy Roberts said.

Roberts said the fire started in the one-story brick jail building about 1:30 a.m. and fire units were on the scene within 2 minutes. He said the jail consists

of one mass cell block that is not divided into individual cells.

Roberts said a prisoner had set his clothing and a polyurethane mattress afire.

"When we got there, smoke had covered the entire cellblock which houses 90 prisoners," he said. "We extinguished the fire within 5 minutes, but when we put the fire out, it created a dense smoke and this is what caused the deaths."

He said that some of the firefighters suffered smoke inhalation and were being treated

in hospitals, but he did not believe any of them were seriously hurt.

"This is the worst I have witnessed in 29 years with the fire department. We had a good record going up until today."

Roberts said all of those killed were prisoners. He said there were about 90 inmates in the cell block when the fire broke out.

Pat Sullivan, a medical technician from the fire department in Gulfport about 8 miles away, was among the first on the

scene.

"I was told there were 27 dead and when I arrived, they were bringing the injured out in assembly-line fashion," he said.

Sullivan said the injured were taken to three hospitals in the Gulf Coast area. One hospital reported 22 injured and another had 12.

Fire departments from Biloxi, Gulfport and West Jackson County were at the scene and medical units from near Keesler Air Force Base were dispatched to the fire.

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Regulator causes Columbia close call

United Press International
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. —

A faulty regulator allowed fuel tank pressure to come close to bursting a safety disc in the space shuttle Columbia, but engineers caught it in time and pressed on toward launch Thursday with two commercial satellites aboard.

Had the disc ruptured, a lengthy delay would have been necessary to repair the fuel system for 14 of the ship's 28 rear control jets, project engineer Gene Thomas said.

"The guys were sharp enough to catch it," Thomas said.

He said he was "90 percent

certain" project officials would clear Columbia for launch but the faulty regulator, even though it meant the ship would be taking off without a backup system in part of its control system.

Thomas said the helium that pressurizes the fuel tank reached 320 pounds per square inch, just 10 pounds short of the pressure to prevent serious damage, just as a freeze plug in a car engine is designed to melt, in order to avoid serious damage from a frozen engine block.

This is the fifth launch of Columbia and its first mission for hire. Its main job is to carry two commercial satellites into orbit.

While engineers worked on the Columbia at the launch pad, another team of technicians 200 miles to the west worked on the Challenger, a second shuttle being prepared for its first flight in January. The Challenger passed a major ground test on Sunday.

The Columbia's countdown began early Sunday and went smoothly until engineers started pressurizing the fuel tank for the ship's 44 control jets. Kennedy Space Center spokeswoman Weida Tucker said workers several hours later traced the problem to a pressure regulator.

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