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PANTHER IS LINKED TO JAIL BREAK GUN

San Quentin Officials Trace
Pistol Used by Jackson

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Special to The New York Times

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Aug. 27—Prison officials reported today that a Black Panther leader once owned a gun that they said was used by George Jackson in an escape attempt that took six lives last Saturday.

W. D. Achuff, a spokesman for the prison administration, said that the 9-mm. automatic pistol had been traced to a Panther whom he did not identify.

Three reporters were allowed into the Adjustment Center today, and their reports did not confirm the charges by radical attorneys that prison guards were physically mistreating prisoners.

Jackson, one of three black inmates facing murder charges in the death of a guard at Soledad State Prison last year, had been held at the Adjustment Center.

The San Francisco Examiner reported that Landon Williams, 27 years old, a former black student leader at San Francisco State College and a captain in the Black Panthers, bought the gun in San Francisco two years ago.

In New Haven Jail

Mr. Williams has been in jail in New Haven for three months. He is held in connection with the investigation of the murder of Alex Rackley, a Panther, in 1969.

Earlier, Associate Warden James W. L. Park said that he believed the gun had been smuggled to Jackson inside a tape recorder. Other officials have said that Stephen M. Bingham, 29, a lawyer who visited Jackson just before the prisoner produced the gun, according to prison officials, has been sought for questioning since Saturday night.

The Yankee rent the stadium under a lease that runs until 1981, and pay an undisclosed annual rental that drops each year. In turn they receive rent and concessions income from the football Giants under a sub-lease.

"It would be a very severe handicap to try to operate without a football team," he said, "and the city would find itself in the same straits. The football sub-lease represents a major portion of our income."

The Mets, who share Shea Stadium, in Queens, with the football Jets, hold a 30-year lease at a rental they described as "the highest in baseball." The basic price, set when the stadium was built in 1964, was \$400,000 a year minus \$20,000 each year thereafter. The Mets collect the food and drink money, and the city gets the parking fees.

"But," M. Donald Grant, chairman of the Mets board, said in an interview, "we run the Stadium for the city under a formula that brings our annual lease figure to \$500,000. To open it up to another baseball team would now be like unscrambling an egg. We have an investment of \$3-million in offices, dining rooms and many other facilities."

Prison Protest

About 300 demonstrators, most of them young whites, paraded, sang and chanted today in protest of prisons outside the main gate of San Quentin Prison. A trombonist accompanied them in such radical favorites as, "We Neer Our Brothers Beside Us."

Inside the prison, state officials were meeting with union representatives over the guards' demands for greater security precautions.

The guards are represented by the California Correctional Officers Association, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the California State Employees Association. Raymond K. Procunioer, director of the California correctional system, represented the state.

As the talks continued and as the inmates' families huddled on the benches or against the walls of the prison gift shop, the radicals sang and chanted such slogans as "Stop the tortue, open the gate."

In the approaches to a free-way that was the nearest parking available because the main entrance road was closed by officers with shotguns, the cars parked by the demonstrators were tagged by the California Highway Patrol.