

Therapy Pool at New YMCA Wing Has Splash Opening



The instructional-therapy pool in the YMCA was informally christened Monday afternoon by some 25 boys shown above giving the new waist-deep pool a try. Formal dedication will be Nov. 30 following a week-long open house of the Y's new building. Dr. Frank B. Bennett, Eastern Oregon College of Education president and former YMCA board member, will give the dedication address. (Statesman Photo by Staff Photographer John Erickson).

U.N. Army Egypt Bound

U.S. Boat Fired On In Gulf

Seaman Claims Shells From Mexican Ship

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Nov. 12 (AP)—Brad Smith of radio station KRGV at Weslaco said tonight that a Mexican gunboat had fired at a U.S. shrimp boat and seriously injured its captain.

Smith said he heard the radio man on the shrimp boat plead for aid from the Coast Guard.

The short-wave broadcast between the Coast Guard and the shrimp boat was heard along the coast by hundreds of radio operators, Smith said.

The U.S. shrimp boat was the Pescado out of Brownsville and the Coast Guard cutter was the Sebago.

Account Given Smith gave this account: "I heard the radio operator say the captain has been shot twice. I think he was shot with a rifle bullet.

"He kept asking the Coast Guard, 'What shall I do?' 'The Coast Guard cutter kept giving him advice and asking if the gunboat would fire again. Just about 10:45 tonight the radio operator on the Pescado said the captain was resting easy and they had given him aspirin but his eyes are dilating.

"The radio operator said 'Here he comes again. It looks like he's coming around in front of me and if he does he might hit me.' 'There was a jumble of noise and both the Coast Guard cutter and the guy on the shrimp boat tried to talk at one time.

Could See Gunboat "Does it look like he'll fire again?" the Coast Guard boat asked.

The radio operator told the cutter that he could see the Mexican boat and that it was going to pull along side the shrimp boat.

Last reports from the Coast Guard radio said the Mexican gunboat came back alongside the Pescado and ordered the two crewmen to come aboard the gunboat. One of the crewmen went, but the other refused and was allowed to remain with the captain.

The Coast Guard later confirmed tonight it had received radio reports that the Mexican gunboat had fired on a Texas shrimp boat and seriously wounded its captain.

Gulf fishermen claim Mexican gunboats have seized Texas shrimpers in the past and confiscated their nets and levied heavy fines for alleged fishing in Mexican waters.

Kiss in Crash Results in Dent In Damage Suit

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 12 (AP)—Pennsylvania's Supreme Court ruled today that a woman passenger who kissed the driver of an automobile is not entitled to collect damage for injuries she suffered because the car smashed into a telephone pole.

Justice John C. Arnold wrote the majority opinion denying damages to Miss Mary Lyons of McKeesport in her damage suit against Alex Wargo of McKeesport.

Arnold said "there is no question as to defendant's negligence. In fact it was admitted." But he added that Miss Lyons was guilty "of some degree of negligence" that helped bring about the accident.

U.N. Session Faces Host of World Woes

(Picture on Page 7.) UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Nov. 12 (AP)—The 11th U.N. General Assembly began its crisis-filled sessions today with a call by its newly elected president to rush efforts to end the troubles in the Middle East and Hungary.

The Assembly chairman, Prince Wan Waihayakon, 65, foreign minister of Thailand, was elected unanimously to the post in which he will supervise debates on a host of world problems.

As he took command, pickets paraded across the street with black banners for the Algerians in North Africa and the Hungarians. "This sharply pointed out two grave issues this session must face."

Another sign of the gravity of this Assembly is the presence of more than 40 foreign ministers.

The first session of the new Assembly went without a hitch largely because the usual fight over the seating of Red China did not take place.

In a short inaugural speech, Prince Wan told the delegates and the public in the packed Assembly hall that the compassion of the Assembly went out to the afflicted peoples of Egypt and Hungary.

The Assembly unanimously elected to membership the three new African countries already approved by the Security Council: Tunisia, Morocco and the Sudan.

This brought the total membership to 79.

Blood Rushed To Aid Albany Crash Victim

ALBANY, Nov. 12—An Albany woman was seriously injured and two others less seriously hurt tonight in a two-car collision at an Albany intersection.

Mrs. Mary Hayes, 39, was taken to Albany General hospital with apparently serious internal injuries.

Four pints of blood were rushed from Salem by state police late Monday night to aid in her treatment.

Mrs. Hayes' son, Sammy, 4, suffered a leg fracture, according to Albany police. Ann Sutton, Albany, listed by officers as driver of the car in which the two were riding, incurred a shoulder injury.

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Volunteers for Peace Army



WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—Mrs. Caresse Crosby, 64-year-old grandmother today proposed an army of 100,000 volunteer, unarmed women from all nations to occupy and keep peace in the Suez Canal and Gaza areas. "I volunteer," she declared. (AP Wirephoto).

Nasser Okehs Entry

Dag to Follow Troops, Direct Peace Force

LONDON, Tuesday, Nov. 13 (AP)—The U. N. police force flies into Egypt today from Italy on a momentous mission as peace-keeper for the ever troubled Middle East.

The airlift begins at noon from the Capodichino staging base near Naples for the 1,300-mile hop over the Mediterranean to Cairo.

The Swissair liners chartered for the lift will put the first contingents down at the International Airport near suburban Helipolis in midafternoon.

U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and the Egyptian radio announced Egypt had agreed on all points for the entry of this first international police force.

Commanders Meet Agreement came after President Nasser and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi met last night in Cairo with Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, the Canadian who will command the force.

The initial group entering Egypt is composed of fewer than 200 young Colombians, Danes and Norwegians.

Behind them will come Hammarskjold, who disclosed in New York that he is going to oversee the operation. He is due in Cairo Thursday.

Ultimately 10,000 soldiers may enter Egypt to police the peace. The U. S. Air Force is flying them to Italy and Swissair is taking them the rest of the way.

The Egyptian Middle East News Agency said five points of agreement had been reached with Hammarskjold.

Trouble Areas The points listed are: 1. The international force will have no disarmament of the canal zone after the withdrawal of British and French forces, who must comply with a U. N. cease-fire resolution and quit Egypt at once.

2. The work of the force will be confined to the demarcation line between Israel and Egypt as established in 1949 after the Palestine war. The force remains only so long as Egypt approves.

3. Egypt must consent to the participation of each country in the international force.

4. Egypt must consent to the places where the forces will be stationed.

5. If the Egyptian government withdraws its agreement, the international police force must quit Egyptian soil immediately.

Right Reserved Trouble may come over points 1 and 2. That probably is a major reason for Hammarskjold's flying visit to Cairo.

As for the first point, Britain and France have announced they reserve the right to say when their forces will withdraw in favor of the U. N. police.

Cairo sources noted the first point also means Egypt will regain sole control of the canal once the British and French leave and the U. N. force moves out to the 1949 armistice demarcation line.

Britain and France undoubtedly will object to this.

Cairo quarters also expected trouble from the second point because it indicates Egypt expects Israel to quit not only Sinai Peninsula but the Gaza Strip.

Israel has announced it intends to stay in the 23-mile-long Gaza Strip that fell quickly to Israeli forces two weeks ago.

Egypt has administered the strip ever since the end of the Palestine war.

RECORD CARGO MOVED PORTLAND, Nov. 12 (AP)—A record 1,038,467 tons of cargo moved over Portland piers in October, the Portland Merchants Exchange reported today.

Two Holdup Men Rob Salem Store Bandits Tie Up Employee, Rifle Safe

By JERRY STONE Staff Writer, The Statesman

Two holdup men escaped Monday night with an undisclosed amount of money from Erickson's Market, 1555 S. 12th St., after forcing a store employee to open a safe and then leaving him tied, hand and foot.

The stickup, third in the city within a month, occurred at Assistant Manager Kenneth Melton, 1360 McDonald St., was leaving the store about 9:15 p.m., after closing it for the night.

Melton told city police he was leaving by a side door to go to his car when one of the bandits approached in the darkness, flashed a "shiny pistol" and ordered, "Get back inside."

Short, Dark Gunman Melton said the gunman, whom he described as "short, dark and about 26," then commanded him to lead the way to the office safe. Melton said he was directed to unlock it and empty its contents.

"As we stepped out of the office," recalled Melton, "this second man appears—a tall man about 33, with a moustache and wearing glasses, felt hat and a light topcoat."

The market employee related how the tall man pointed to a door of the firm's motor room, asked what it was, then ordered Melton inside.

"I was told to lie down in between some boxes," Melton said, "and then my hands were tied behind me with friction tape as were my ankles."

Not Tied Enough Melton said the bandits neglected to tie his ankles tightly enough and he managed to get loose "in about three minutes" and phone police.

The young assistant manager, who was still showing the imprint of the tightly bound tape as he recounted his experience, said the two robbers left by the side door. He said he could not be sure they had a car.

Melton told officers the pair said very little during the robbery, though the shorter one called over his shoulder as they left: "We didn't ask for anything you had."

Apparently what was meant was that they hadn't bothered to take my billfold," Melton said.

9 Money Bags Taken Police said nine money bags were taken from the office safe plus a number of rolls of coin.

Arthur Erickson, market owner, refused to estimate the total amount taken.

Erickson asked that all persons whose checks may have been taken in the robbery contact the store immediately so that payment can be stopped.

The holdup was the third in the city since Oct. 27. On Nov. 2 more than \$300 was taken in the stickup of the Cover Girl women's dress shop, 190 N. Liberty St., and a Portland man later admitted the robbery.

An undisclosed sum was taken Oct. 27 when a lone bandit held up the Safeway store at 13th and Center streets.

Registration is scheduled Wednesday morning with classifications to continue throughout Wednesday afternoon.

Gibson said judging of the Dark Standards and the Whites would probably get underway Wednesday afternoon.

Harland Woods, Tillamook, president of the national fur board as well as president of the Oregon association, will be at the two-day show, and also will speak Wednesday night at the annual mink growers' banquet.

In charge of classifying are Harvey Romer, Andy Waris, Louis Nirschl, Roy Nadon, Archie Gardner and Wallace Hall.

Brave Rebel Units Fight on In Hungary

BUDAPEST, Nov. 12 (AP)—Gallant Hungarians continued their hopeless fight against their Soviet oppressors today while the entire nation clung grimly to a general strike.

Isolated groups of heroic men fought on despite the threats and appeals of the Soviets and their puppet government.

Leaflets signed by "the Hungarian youth which goes on fighting" and calling for the "withdrawal of alien forces and the re-instatement of the free Nagy government" were handed out in the street.

"Do not work under the command of the occupiers and the illegal usurping government," the leaflets said. "We shall ration our supplies and help each other, but we shall continue to strike. Let us show that in the fateful hours our nation is united."

The leaflets were distributed as hundreds of thousands of Hungarians wandered aimlessly amid the wreckage of their lovely capital, refusing to work and stolidly ignoring the masses of Soviet armor and troops standing guard every few hundred yards.

The destruction of the city itself surpasses the most morbid imagination. During a walk of a mile along the outer ring of Pest, these correspondents reported not one habitable house. Every building on either side of the great avenue was wrecked, shattered, burned or roofless.

Early today heavy guns opened up, but neither the site of the batteries nor their target could be determined.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Nov. 12 (AP)—Hungary tonight rejected a U. N. Assembly move to send observers to investigate the situation there, but did open the way for the outside world to send food and medicine to the Hungarian people.

Turkey Prices To Be Less Than in '55

PORTLAND, Nov. 12 (AP)—Thanksgiving turkeys as much as 5 cents a pound below last year's prices are in prospect for Oregon housewives in the holiday season.

Oregon turkey growers raised more birds this year and prices are substantially lower. At the wholesale level stores are paying 46 to 48 cents a pound for over-ready young hens, about 7 cents below a year ago.

At the retail level this price will be about 35 cents or below. Food chain spokesmen predicted.

Tom turkeys up to 24 pounds are selling to retailers at 43 to 45 cents and the expected store price is 49 cents. Larger birds weighing 24 pounds and over will retail between 55 and 59 cents.

Turkeys of all sizes are on the market, and some stores are selling for the first time pre-stuffed birds ready for the oven.

Oil, Antifreeze Drink Kills Boy SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 12 (AP)—Doctors reported today the death of a 16-year-old high school football player from the effects of drinking a half-cup of motor oil with a chaser of antifreeze.

The victim, Kellis McCallister of Hurricane High School, drank the liquids because schoolmates had dared him.

The Weather Today's forecast: Mostly cloudy with a few showers today, becoming partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; a little cooler with high today 49, low tonight 35.

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IT SEEMS TO ME

By Charles F. Somque

A sigh of relief went round the world Monday when Egypt announced it would permit immediate entry of a United Nations police force. In Washington and at UN headquarters in New York the sigh must have been quite audible. For the fortunes both of the United States as peacekeeper and United Nations as peace-maker hung on the Egyptian decision. No admission of UN military units—then no withdrawal of British and French forces, that would have pushed Britain and France into going ahead with seizure of the canal zone and clearing the canal for shipping.

This would have brought "volunteers" from the Soviet Union into Egypt, perhaps touched off a Jordan-Syrian assault on Israel, and a general outbreak of war in the Middle East. For the present that dire sequence has been averted.

Out of the writer of events certain facts seem to stand out. First, the Israel attack on Egypt was in concert with British-French endeavors, not merely to re-occupy the Suez canal but to polish off Nasser as a dictator seeking to consolidate the Arab world against Israel and against the West. Prestige as well as petroleum was at stake for Western Europe—With Russia occupied in its rebellious satellites and the United States involved in a general election, the time for a strike seemed propitious.

One wonders though if Britain, which held the key to the situation is ahead at the juncture. (Continued on editorial page 4.)

Family Car
By Wally Falk

"Looks like we're going to have to change Albert's name to Albert."