

City Beaches Closed After Shark Attack

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—This city closed its beaches to swimmers Friday in fear of sharks although scientists expressed belief a fatal attack such as that Thursday on a college student probably wouldn't happen again in 100 years.

Eighteen-year-old Albert Kogler died Thursday night of massive wounds after a huge white killer shark attacked him 50 yards off shore. His companion, Shirley O'Neill, 18, swam to his rescue and towed him to the beach.

Swimming at most beaches here long has been prohibited, chiefly because of the strong undertows.

W. I. Follett, curator of ichthyology at the California Academy of Sciences, said man-eating sharks are not uncommon along the West Coast. But he said they seldom appear so close to shore.

Kogler was the third swimmer attacked by white sharks in recent years. Barry Wilson, 17, was killed Dec. 7, 1952 and James Jacobs, 19, was bitten on the foot Feb. 6, 1955. Both were swimming in Monterey Bay—warmer water about 100 miles south of San Francisco.

Miss O'Neill, who is being recommended by Mayor George Christopher for the Carnegie Medal for Heroism, bent over Kogler's mangled body on the beach Thursday and prayed aloud with him until he was unconscious.

The girl is a Catholic. Young Kogler was non-Catholic but had not joined a particular denomination.

Jail Prisoner Makes Escape

Three prisoners departed from the county jail by various means Friday. One was released on bond, another on bail, but the third made a more dramatic departure. He walked away.

Sheriff's officers said Paul Jerome Parazoo, 23, Yakima, Wash., was taken downtown for dental work. A deputy waited outside while Parazoo went into the dentist's office.

But when the work was finished, officers said, Parazoo slipped out a side door and hasn't been seen since. Officers said the dentist apparently didn't think to tell them when he was through with his patient.

Parazoo was serving time for breaking a grocery window in Gilchrist in mid-February. He was one of three men apparently frightened away from an attempted burglary. All were arrested in Bend the following day.

Those who left jail under more favorable circumstances were Elmer Wesley Russell of Bly, arrested Wednesday on a charge of violation probation from Red Bluff, California, and Kenneth Kitchens, 33, 2241 Orchard Street, Klamath Falls, arrested Thursday on a non-support warrant from Contra Costa County, California.

Russell posted a \$10,000 property bond and Kitchens posted \$2,500 bail in district court.

SILVER TEA
ETNA—The Etna Business and Professional Women's Club will host a Silver Tea for the junior and senior high school girls and their mothers of Etna and Fort Jones on Sunday, May 10, in the multipurpose room of the Etna High School. A program regarding career advancement has been planned by Reita Campbell, program chairman. Bertha Stone will head the refreshment committee assisted by Olive Snyder, Claire Potter and Velda Ball. Serving on the reception committee will be Reita Campbell, Harriet Clough and Dorothy Hayden.

ARE YOUR YOUNGSTERS POLIO PROTECTED?

If not, make sure they start and complete the full series of polio shots NOW! The 1959 polio season is almost here!

Polio isn't licked yet! In fact, among children not vaccinated, paralytic polio cases actually increased in 1958 over 1957. More one-year-olds were stricken than any other age group.

Don't delay. The sooner your children are polio-protected, the safer their futures will be. And since polio strikes all ages—be sure to get your shots too. See your doctor or health department.

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE— TAKE YOUR POLIO SHOTS!

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CITY BRIEFS

Women's Auxiliary—of Reames Country Club will honor new members at a coffee on Wednesday, May 13, from 10 to 12. Women of the entire club are invited. Mrs. Cecil Drew is chairman of the committee which will be assisted by the auxiliary board members and wives of members of the men's board.

Meeting—Dr. Calvin L. Hunt attended the scientific meeting of the Oregon Association of Allergy on May 9 in Eugene.

Klamath Falls—Lions Auxiliary will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Morgan Johnson, 2030 Manzanita. Election of officers.

Library Club—members will elect and install officers during the Monday, May 11, meeting to convene at 2 p.m. in the social room of the city library. There will be a musical program by Cora Enman, pianist. Members are urged to be present. Visitors will be welcome.

Klamath Falls—Aerie 2090 and the Eagles Auxiliary will hold Mothers Day services at 2 p.m. Sunday, May 10, in the Eagles Hall. The auxiliary's official mother, May Eck, will be honored, and the Eagles Mother of the Year, yet to be chosen by the Eagles. The public is invited.

Meeting—Degree of Honor Society will hold a regular meeting Monday at 8 o'clock in the KC Hall. All officers are asked to be present.

Back Home—Mrs. Hugh Barnett, 343 Hillside, has returned home from Sacred Heart Hospital in Medford where she was a surgical patient.

Square Dance—Bill Castner of the San Francisco Bay Area will call for a square dance tonight (Sunday) at 7 o'clock in the South Sixth Street Community Hall sponsored by Merry Mixers Square Dance Club. Pie and coffee will be served.

Improved—Mrs. Katie Lindley, who was ill in Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City, is greatly improved and is staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Myers, 711 Pacific Terrace. Mrs. Lindley is able to receive visitors.

Silver Tea—The Mt. Laki Ladies Aid will hold its annual Silver Tea at the Mt. Laki Community Church on Wednesday, May 13, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. There will be a program at 3:30. Please wear your Centennial dress if desired.

Civil Air Patrol—will meet on Monday, May 11, at 7 p.m. in Summers School. Anyone interested in rescue work and aviation is cordially invited to attend.

City Faculty—Wives will meet May 11 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Harold Teale for election of officers and a talk on china and glassware by Mrs. Clarence Humble.

17 SUSPENSIONS
PORTLAND (AP)—The Oregon Liquor Control Commission suspended Friday 17 licenses for violation of the liquor control laws and regulations.

Union Strikes Six Hospitals In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—A strike by nonprofessional and housekeeping workers against six nonprofit hospitals entered its second day Saturday with union threats against 15 others.

The six hospitals—all privately supported in contrast to city hospitals—were struck Friday morning by 2,000 members of the Retail Drug Employees Union, and picket lines were set up.

Mayor Robert F. Wagner summoned all parties to a City Hall meeting Saturday.

A spokesman said Friday union members were prepared to walk out of nine other voluntary hospitals within 48 hours.

A rival teamsters union sent telegraphed strike threats to six other hospitals in Manhattan and Brooklyn. It demanded and bargained in behalf of 900 members it claims in the institutions. No strike date was set.

It was the first major hospital strike in the city's history.

Supervisory personnel and volunteers were caring for 2,500 patients in the struck hospitals: Lenox Hill, Mount Sinai, Beth Israel and Beth David hospitals in Manhattan, Bronx Hospital, and Brooklyn Jewish.

The strike came in defiance of State Supreme Court orders in Manhattan and Brooklyn directing the Retail Drug Employees local to refrain from strike action until Monday. This could lead to the union being fined or its officials punished for contempt of court.

The union seeks recognition as bargaining agent for the workers. The hospitals claim that unionization would endanger the welfare of patients. The union says current wages are as low as \$32 for a 40-hour work week.

At Hartford, Conn., Dr. Louis Orr, incoming head of the American Medical Assn., said unionization of hospitals would increase costs and might threaten hospital insurance plans.

The Greater New York Hospital Assn., claiming that less than 15 per cent of the nonprofessional workers walked out, said Friday "All services are normal."

Volunteer workers, including doctors' wives, were helping out at the struck institutions. Paper plates and cups replaced china, and frozen, prepackaged dinners were used to simplify the cooking problem.

FRIEND OF BEES
MEDINA, Ohio (AP)—By rights, this should be one of the sweetest places in the country. Medina is said to manufacture more bee supplies than any place in the world.

More South Africans were killed and wounded in traffic accidents last year than in the six years of World War II.

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Signs Of Unrest Seen In Tense Algeria City

CONSTANTINE, Algeria (AP)—There is no sign in this tense, heavily patrolled city of the Algerian peace that French President De Gaulle says is in sight.

Mobs of French and Algerian youths clashed in Constantine's streets on two days last week, and more trouble is feared. Young French rioters have demanded the firing squad for De Gaulle, who was their hero a year ago.

The hope for peace seems equally dim when one talks with Algerian rebel leaders in neighboring Tunisia, the rebels' chief training and supply base.

The Algerians vow to continue their 4½-year war for independence from France. Their organization appears to be getting stronger.

Recent talks with leaders of the Nationalists indicate they have abandoned hope that Western pressure will force France to make a peace suitable to the rebels. They appear ready to take arms and assistance from the Communist bloc.

Premier Ferhat Abbas and Information Minister Mohammed Yazid of the Cairo-based Algerian

EXPERIENCE
PUEBLO, Colo., (AP)—The alley window at the Masciotra Bookkeeping Service was stuck—nobody could open it from the inside. Friday night burglars got it open and took \$148.

SUNDAY SURPRISE!

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Pulitzer Winning Drama To Be Given Here Friday

Friday, May 15, has been announced as the date of the Klamath Unitarian Fellowship's presentation of "J.B.", the play which last week won for its author, Archibald MacLeish, the 1959 Pulitzer drama award.

The local Unitarian group has obtained special permission from Houghton Mifflin Company. MacLeish's publishers, to give the play in Klamath Falls. Rehearsals have been in progress for several weeks, and will climax with Friday's performance at 8 p.m. at Mills Auditorium.

"J.B." is a modern day adaptation of the ancient theme of Job, relating in verse form, the story of a man who is happy, successful and respected, and the succession of tragic events which takes everything from him. J.B.'s struggle to justify the injustice of the universe makes up the theme of the plot.

The play will be done in reading form by a cast of some 20 people, directed by Kristian Gippo. Playing the title role of J.B. will be Ben Kerns. Mrs. Robert Stalker will be J.B.'s wife, Sarah. Other principals are Mr. Zuss, played by H. F. Smith, and Nickles, by Fred Speer. Youngsters who will portray the children's parts are Margaret Fleet, Bobby Stalker, Jana Killmeyer, Rayleen Wright, Laurie Fleet and Jan Gippo.

There will be no admission charge. The public is cordially invited. Members of the cast will meet on Wednesday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the auditorium for dress rehearsal.

SAY SOMETHING
LONDON (UPI)—Mrs. Barbara Woodhouse heard heavy breathing over the telephone but got no reply when she asked for Norman Goodman. So she alerted police.

They were met by Major, a boxer dog who nuzzles the receiver off the hook and listens in when Goodman's phone rings.

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Tornado Tosses Elderly Couple

ARCH, N.M. (AP)—An elderly couple was tossed around a bit Friday but not hurt—only scared—when a tornado twisted their three-room house on its foundation without breaking a window.

John Buckner, 85, was reading a paper, and Mrs. Buckner, 75, was crocheting, when the funnel struck their farm home just four miles inside the New Mexico-Texas state line.

The twister flattened Buckner's windmill, milk house, smoke house, granary, cow shed and a number of large trees.

Cuba has a population of about 4,800,000.

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