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Mideast

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ed unanimously by the U.N. Security Council Nov. 22, 1967. It created the post of special representative held by Jarring, a Swedish diplo-

Zeyyat

mat, and calls for the withdrawal of Israeli forces from Arab territory won in the 1967 war and recognition of the right of Israel to exist within legally established boundaries.

Peace was not the mood of other Arab nations and the Palestinian guerrillas who oppose the cease-fire and negotiations.

Algerian President Houari Boumediene said his coun-

Sharaf

try will back the guerrillas "unreservedly," even at the cost of "disagreements with a number of Arab countries."

Boumediene made his remarks to Algerian troops who were withdrawn from the Egyptian front along the Suez Canal to protest the cease-fire.

Sporadic Fighting Reported in Mideast

United Press International

Sporadic fighting was reported Tuesday between Arabs and Israelis along the Lebanese and Jordanian fronts even as U.N.-sponsored efforts to bring peace to the Mideast began in New York. Arab guerrillas talked of a military showdown with Jordan because of Palestinian opposition to a political settlement with Israel.

All remained quiet along the Suez front where both Egypt and Israel have accused each other of violating the cease-fire agreement by strengthening military positions.

In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Abba Eban said Egyptian violations had created an entirely new balance of power in the Middle East and that Israel was maintaining constant contacts with the United States on the problem.

Meanwhile, Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser conferred with Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat and a five-man delegation representing the Palestinian Central Committee — the guerrillas' highest policy making body, officials said.

Mideast experts said last night's meeting in Cairo indicated a thaw in relations between Egypt and the guerrillas which deteriorated after Egypt's acceptance of the American Mideast peace proposals.

Orono's Nude Film Law May Get Court Test

An ordinance passed by the Orono Village Council aimed at nude scenes in films shown at the village's only outdoor theater probably will be tested in court, the attorney for the theater owners said Tuesday.

The ordinance, passed Monday night, states that movies with nudity may not be shown in Orono outdoor theaters if the screen is easily visible to persons in nearby homes or on nearby streets.

The definition of nudity in the ordinance is the same as in Minnesota law; it includes genitals, buttocks and any picture of a woman's breast that shows the nipple or the lower portion.

Persons living near the Navarre Ampitheater had complained about scenes in "What Do You Say to a Naked Lady?" and "A Man Called Horse."

"It appears that we're eventually going to have to test the law," said Malin Greenberg, attorney for Northwest Cinema Corp., which owns the theater.

Nude scenes are included in many movies nowadays — "even the good ones"—he noted.

Obscenity

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to the U.S. Supreme Court, they were reversed with a two-line reference to Redrup — one of two dozen convictions the court has overturned with the same terse authority.

The import of the Redrup case is that none of the criteria the court has established go to the issue of the obscenity itself. As long as there is no evidence that the pornography was made available to children, distastefully advertised or foisted on an unwilling public, the court seems to be saying, we will not even bother to examine its contents.

By this rationale they have permitted stag films, girlie magazines, novels that, in the words of one court, "move quickly from one sexual enterprise to another, without palliating interruption."

Such literature clearly fell within the court's pre-Redrup definition of obscenity, largely formulated in the 1957 Roth case. In Roth, a five-man majority ruled that obscenity was not protected by the First Amendment because it was "utterly without redeeming social importance."

It went on to define obscenity, in words that have been pounded into the public consciousness as frequently as the Gettysburg Address, through these guidelines: "Whether to the average person, applying contemporary community standards, the dominant theme of the material taken as a whole appeals to purient interest."

This is, word for word, the language of the present Minnesota statute forbidding the exhibition or sale of obscene material.

It is also language that the court has been quietly ignoring for several years. Apply the cirteria, one by one, to the material before the court since the Redrup case, and most of it would be defined as obscene.

The advantage of the new standards is that it saves the justices from the distasteful task of wading through a morass of books, films and magazines to make individual determinations of obscenity. As long as anyone who's offended by it can avoid it, the court is now saying, we don't care if it's obscene or not.

Threats

Continued From Page One

tion leading to the arrest of anyone involved in the bombing of its St. Paul store.

A group of St. Paul businessmen is expected to announce a six-figure reward fund soon.

Investigation of the bombings by several police agencies is proceeding methodically. Police are reluctant to release information that might jeopardize their investigation or any court case they are able to prepare.

Lt. Jack O'Neill of the St. Paul Police Department said the 10 sticks of dynamite found in an undetonated bomb at Dayton's Saturday is the same brand as seven cases of dynamite that were stolen from a construction site in Scott County in June.

O'Neill said the brand is "common" and that he does not know whether the dynamite found at Dayton's was from the construction site.

The Washington County sheriff's office informed Twin Cities law officers yesterday that 600 dynamite caps were stolen from Bryan Products Co., just north of Stillwater, probably Friday night.

O'Neill said it is not known whether the stolen caps are the ones that were found connected to the dynamite at Dayton's.

A member of the Minneapolis Police Department's bomb squad said yesterday that it does not appear that the Aug. 1 bombing of the T. J. Eich Motors used car lot at 1910 Central Av. NE. is related to the bombing of the Old Federal Building.

An agent of the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms division of the U.S. Treasury Department said yesterday he does not think the Old Federal Building bombing was done by the same person or group who placed bombs in Dayton's.

The Old Federal Building explosion occurred about 3 a.m. when the building was occupied by only one person, he noted, while the Dayton's bombing happened at 5:10 p.m. when a large number of people were in the store and lobby.

The explosion in the women's rest room injured one person. But it appears, he said, that the undetonated bomb was designed to go off when large numbers of policemen were at the scene investigating the first explosion.

The bombs at Dayton's appear to fit a pattern set in Ames and Des Moines, Ia., in New York City and in Omaha, Neb., he said. Bombs in all those cities were aimed at police, he said.

St. Olaf to Stop Guaranteed Cost Plan, Raise Fees

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — St. Olaf College has announced that it will raise its comprehensive fee to $3,400 effective September 1971 and will discontinue its guaranteed cost plan at the same time.

The comprehensive fee, which includes board, room and tuition, is now $3,200.

The guaranteed cost plan assured entering students that their comprehensive fee wouldn't be increased during their four years at St. Olaf.

The discontinuance of the 10-year-old plan won't affect students enrolled this fall.

President Sidney Rand said the plan is being dropped "with a great deal of regret" but that rising costs had forced the decision.

St. Olaf had a deficit of about $260,000 in the fiscal year ended June 30 and it was partly attributable to the guaranteed plan, he said.

The college Board of Regents has approved a fiscal 1971 budget of $9,625,000 which projects a deficit of about $50,000.

Junior Colleges Offer Student Financial Aid

The Minnesota State Junior College System has announced it will have about $1,250,000 available in the coming academic year in student financial aid of all types.

The total includes $625,000 for work-study programs, $215,000 in Educational Opportunity Grants, $175,00 in National Defense Student Loans and $135,000 in Federally Insured Student Loans.

In addition to the four federal programs, each of the 18 colleges has some money from bequests and private contributions to distribute. This amounts to a total of $100,000, according to Banning Hanscom, assistant to the chancellor for student affairs.

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Fans

Continued From Page One

Bloomington, a member of the grounds crew. "They talked to the players and went around getting autographs."

Andy Murphy, 8, of North Oaks, scored a double play — meeting both Twins star Tony Oliva and Boston slugger Carl Yastrzemski.

"I didn't mind the delay a bit," Andy said, although he admitted he was "kinda scared for awhile."

The vendors knew a good thing when they saw it and followed the fans to the field with soda pop, beer and other refreshments.

Most of the fans, however, spent the time in the parking lot, and they left the stands "very orderly," according to Tom Mee, the Twins public relations director.

R. H. Emerson of Minot, N.D., in town for his one game of the year, said, "there was very little griping. Under the circumstances, they did what they had to do.

"If there did happen to be a bomb, it would have been a massacre," he added.

Robert Priefer, a St. Paul patrolman at the game with his wife, readily agreed.

"I'll be honest. These things scare the hell out of me," he said.

Gold Prices Rise on Europe Markets

LONDON, England (Reuters) — Gold prices rose on European bullion markets Tuesday.

First to raise the price was the Zurich, Switzerland, free market, which pushed it up 15 cents an ounce from Monday's closing price to $35.65. London dealers later made it 13 cents higher at $35.59.

McCarty

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in the next few days.

Referring to public funding of welfare programs, McCarty said, "This is a contribution by those who work for a living to those who cannot provide for themselves."

Noting that the board has requested a total budget increase of $19 million, of which $4.6 million would be city and county funds, McCarty said local taxpayers are becoming fed up with increases in the tax burden. He said it is his duty to look out for the interests of the increasingly resentful taxpayers.

Asked whether his action on the welfare matter and other recent issues at City Hall might not create an atmosphere in which people are afraid to oppose him, McCarty replied, "This wasn't a matter that anyone is crossing the mayor; I'm objective."

McCarty was noticeably irritated that welfare officials had said welfare recipients would be hurt by the budget cuts but that the officials had not seen fit to ease the situation by reducing proposed staff salary increases. The raises total about $500,000, McCarty said, including a $3,100 boost for Director James W. Edmunds who now earns $22,380 a year.

Asked if his action yesterday was aimed somewhat at serving those in the society who want welfare abolished, McCarty replied, "I think that's unrealistic. I think society, and I certainly recognize it, has an obligation to provide for those who can't provide for themselves."

The result of the welfare Board's retraction yesterday is that the City Council and County Board are again facing a request that they increase local contributions to welfare by $4.6 million over the $18.2 million they are spending this year.

But the others, including the two who had voted to cut the budget last week went ahead to retract that action. Two other members who were absent last week, also voted for rescission yesterday.

In addition to the welfare department's 1971 budget problems, it expects to be $2.5 million short this year, largely because of a dramatic rise in welfare cases in a slackening economy.

McCarty said he objected to the department's practice recently of hiring new workers to handle the case load and then coming in with a request for more money to pay them.

But he said this year's deficit was not the reason he fired the board. The deficit has been reduced from the $3.6 million that was projected a month ago, he said, which shows that the board was working on the problem.

CORRECTION

The Minneapolis Tribune Tuesday incorrectly reported the percentage increase of the tentative 1971-73 State College Board budget request to the Legislature. The $114.7 - million figure is 30 percent higher than the amount requested from the 1969 Legislature.

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