Israeli night club grenaded

By UPI

Palestinian guerrillas yesterday said they staged a midnight grenade and machine gun attack on an Israeli coastal night club that killed or wounded more than two dozen persons.

"One of our special units operating inside the occupied territories launched a grenade and machine gun attack on an Israeli night club in Natanya, which is frequented by Zionist intelligence officers," said a statement from an extremist guerrilla group known as the Popular Struggle Front.

"A number of enemy intelligence officers were killed, others wounded and the club suffered heavy damage," the statement said.

In Tel Aviv, police said five persons died and 27 were wounded in a grenade explosion in a beach night club in the Mediterranean coastal town of Natanya, 15 miles north of Tel Aviv.

The guerrillas said seven were killed and 30 wounded.

An Israeli national police spokesman said the attack was the work of "thugs or an underworld matter" and eight suspects were arrested.

"There is a very low level of likelihood that this may have been a terrorist act," said Natanya police commander Kalman Bornstein.

He said an unknown assailant last week hurled a smoke grenade into the same nightclub, the Bar Orion, frequented by young patrons.

In Cairo, Egypt and the Soviet Union called for an "immediate resumption" of the Geneva peace conference following a three-day visit by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Senior Egyptian officials said the word "immediate" should not be taken too literally. They said they still welcomed Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's attempt to arrange a second-stage Israeli withdrawal from Sinai and the Golan Heights.

The Popular Struggle Front said the Natanya attack coincided with another guerrilla attack on the old shopping section of the north Israel town of Tiberias, where it said fire bombs exploded at midnight starting "huge fires and causing great material damage."

In another incident, national police said a bomb blew up under a parked automobile in Jerusalem at 4 p.m., causing slight damage to the vehicle.

S. Vietnamese ex-president demands end to Thieu regime

SAIGON (UPI) — A former South Vietnamese chief of state called for the ouster of President Nguyen Van Thieu yesterday at a lunar New Year lawn party for opposition leaders.

Retired Lt. Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, who was chief of state 10 years ago and lost to Thieu in the last elections, told dozens of anti-government Buddhist, Catholic and political leaders:

"Either the tyrannical government must step back to let the people advance in freedom, democracy and establish the political stuctures necessary for national reconciliation and concord, or everything will collapse."

Minh had called the gathering to mark the impending end of the Year of the Tiger. On the Vietnamese calendar, the Year of the Cat starts next week.

Minh also said a recent crackdown on Vietnamese journalists was "an act of contempt against the people" of Vietnam and of the world.

The Thieu government's press crackdown also drew fire from the Communists. Hanoi radio broadcast an editorial by the Communist party newspaper "People's Daily" calling the arrest of 19 Saigon journalists "repression of the press."

In neighboring Cambodia, 50 pro-Communist Khmer rebels infiltrated the Prey Sala village skirting Phnom Penh's Pochentong airport during the night, but were driven out by peasants fighting back with household utensils, military sources said.

In South Vietnam, official figures show 169 Communist troops were killed during the 24 hours ending at dawn yesterday in 86 cease-fire violations. Government losses were put at 36 killed and 164 wounded.

At least 90 Communists were killed in government air strikes near a district town in Quang Ngai province.

Organizations combine to combat world hunger

A new group met last night to coordinate the activities of local organizations which are trying to raise funds for the world's starving millions.

Undergraduate Student Government Vice President Jim Maza, who called the meeting at the HUB, said, "We can act as a catalyst to get things going."

Philip Corrado, chairman of one of the local groups, the Citizens' Action Committee, called the food problem "the most significant problem in the world."

About 20 persons attended the meeting. The group adopted no name or formal organization.

Also attending the meeting were members of the Community Hunger Appeal of Church World Service and Bread for the World.

Corrado and Maza agreed that political and religious disagreements should not be allowed to obstruct what Maza called "projects to raise public consciousness and relief money."

Corrado said that it would be possible to raise money through films or concerts, and that musicians John Denver and Harry Chapin might be willing to perform at Penn State for donations to UNICEF.

He added that most of the money collected by the Citizens' Action Committee would be used outside the United States, "because that's where the worst situation is."

The Citizens' Action Committee is "a non-political organization with the sole purpose of raising money for the hungry through films, concerts and donations," according to the Committee's charter.

The Committee and persons who attended the meeting will distribute literature and take donations Monday in the HUB, Corrado said.

Laurel Glen tenants to convene Sunday

Laurel Glen tenants will meet Sunday to discuss whether they want to renew negotiations with the management, a tenants' union organizer said yesterday.

At the meeting, tenants plan to decide whether to negotiate, what demands should be made and "whether to have a rent strike if those demands are not met," union organizer Jackie Greenfield said.

"The possibilities are many. None of us can express the opinion of the tenants without approval from other tenants," organizer Greg McCarren said.

Union lawyer Alan Ellis will discuss at the meeting how to conduct a rent strike, Greenfield said.

State College Housing Inspector James Pettingill toured about nine Laurel Glen apartments yesterday.

"I don't care to comment on the inspection until I meet with the manager of Laurel Glen," Pettingill said. But he said there were "a lot of violations that were not associated with the housing codes, such as icy sidewalks and icy roads."

The housing inspectors will meet today with Resident Manager Freeman Everett, Greenfield said.

According to Greenfield, the organizers will give Everett a list of about 40 alleged housing code violations and "wait for a reasonable time for them to be fixed."

The management had maintenance men plowing the parking lot and shoveling sidewalks yesterday.

Greenfield said it appears the new management at Laurel Glen is making an effort to improve conditions. But the tenants do not know if the improvement will continue, she said, so "we want this guaranteed in the contract."

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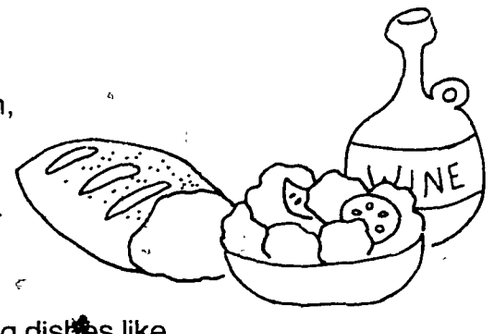

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