

# Jordan forces claim victory, but guerrillas reject peace

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Jordanian army claimed it drove invaders from Syria out of Jordan Wednesday in a "chaotic retreat," but a cease-fire proclaimed by King Hussein collapsed when Palestine guerrillas rejected it.

The cease-fire was agreed upon between Hussein and five captured guerrilla leaders and it had the blessings of an Arab peace mission dispatched from Cairo to Amman Tuesday.

But Yasir Arafat, powerful leader of the guerrillas, was not a party to the deal and he rejected it in a cable to President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt.

He charged that the Jordanian army was still fighting the guerrillas in the streets of Amman and called on the Egyptian leader to end the bloodshed. He demanded a meeting with the Arab peace mission. Arafat is believed to be somewhere in Jordan.

President Norreddin Atassi of

Syria also denounced the cease-fire in a broadcast, saying it did not represent the opinion of the Arab people.

Maj. Gen. Jaafar el Numairi, president of Sudan and head of the mission from Cairo, said he had met with Hussein and the captured guerrilla leaders and found both "responsive and willing to cooperate to end the bloody tragedy," now in its seventh day.

With the situation still serious, the United States considered sending chartered planes to Amman to take out possibly 200 American citizens.

Airport sources in Beirut said Wednesday night American citizens in Amman will be evacuated Thursday by Middle East Airlines aircraft. More than 150 persons of several nationalities reached Beirut and Nicosia, Cyprus, Wednesday.

Washington cast doubts on Jordanian claims that the last

invaders from Syria had been driven out. The White House said its latest information was that Syrian units "are still in Jordan."

Sunday's invasion from Syria had prompted speculation that the United States might intervene to keep Hussein, regarded as a moderate Arab leader on his throne.

Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny declared he considered "inadmissible" any outside interference in Jordan. He said in a Moscow speech the movement of the U. S. 6th Fleet in the eastern Mediterranean was indicative of plans to intervene. But his wording was broad enough to take in Syria.

Numairi conceded in a broadcast he had been unable to reach Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, without whose support any peace plan would falter.

## Campus Briefs

### Baptist Church history to be given Sunday

A brief history of the First Baptist Church of College Station will be told next Sunday in evening services by the church founder.

The Rev. R. L. Brown founded the church in 1923 and served as its pastor until 1950. He is pastor emeritus of the church which now numbers 800 members.

Mr. Brown also founded the Baptist Student Union in Texas and has attended every state convention of the organization.

The First Church of College Station was organized March 18, 1823, in Guion Hall on the A&M campus with 91 charter members. The Baptist Student Center across the street from the church was erected by the Baptist General Convention during the college year of 1949-50.

Brown will be heard Sunday in services starting at 7:20 p.m. The First Church is located at

200 North College Main St.


### Poetry contest offering prizes

Prizes totalling \$1,600 are being offered in the eighth annual Kansas City (Mo.) Poetry Contest. A book-length poetry manuscript will be chosen for publication by the University of Missouri Press. A \$500 advance on royalties will be awarded.

Undergraduate students are eligible for one of six \$100 prizes to be awarded for a single poem by Hallmark Cards, Inc., one of the sponsors. The Kansas City Star, another sponsor, is also offering four \$100 prizes for single poems.

Entries must be postmarked by Feb. 1, 1971. Winners will be announced April 26, 1971. For complete contest rules send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to: Kansas City Poetry Contest, P.O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

**ROSES**  
We Specialize In Them—  
Red, yellow, pink, tropicana  
We Have Them.  
**AGGIELAND FLOWER & GIFT SHOPPE**  
Member F.T.D. for out of town orders.  
209 University Dr. 846-5825



**TONIGHT**  
The  
**CORNERSTONE BLUES**  
BAND  
9 p. m. — 1 a. m.  
Set-Ups & Sandwiches Available

**VICTOR'S**  
333 University North Gate

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE

# Hot weather and failures cause eastern brownouts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Hot weather and equipment failures caused more power reductions or "brownouts" along the Eastern Seaboard from New England to the Carolinas Wednesday, leaving thousands threatened with new selective blackouts.

Only a few hours after the official arrival of fall at 6:59 a.m., Consolidated Edison Co. of New York cut power in successive stages by 8 per cent. Other systems reduced voltage 5 per cent—some because of shortages themselves, others so they could sell extra electricity to beleaguered areas.

It was the second straight day of electricity shortages on the Eastern Seaboard.

Millions of customers were urged to cut back on nonessential use of electricity, particularly air conditioning. Although the brownouts had no direct effect on most individuals, large office buildings, including those in the United Nations complex, cut down lights and air conditioning, leaving workers squinting and sweltering.

Officials worked overtime to repair broken generators—including the 820,000 kilowatt Keystone Station at Johnstown, Pa., serving the New Jersey-Pennsylvania-Maryland grid, and a 690,000 kilowatt generator in the Virginia Electric & Power Co. system—that failed Tuesday. They also were trying to cope with the loss of power from equipment taken out of service for seasonal repairs.

The new power cutbacks began early Wednesday.

Consolidated Edison, forced to black out 90,000 customers in Staten Island and Westchester

County for brief periods Tuesday, had cut back power by 8 per cent—the maximum possible without damaging equipment—by 9:25 a.m. Wednesday. The temperature was 90 degrees by noon.

Mayor John V. Lindsay said the power crisis had reached "its worst level" and instructed all city agencies, which already have cut back power use, "to tighten belts electrically even more."

A spokesman for the Commerce and Industry Association said businesses were "cutting back wherever they can," and added, "By now it's routine with them."

Con Ed, two of whose large generators have been out of operation all summer, imported 1,012,000 kilowatts from other systems.

The electric utilities in the tri-state grid serving New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and parts of Delaware, Washington, D. C. and Virginia reduced power 5 per cent early Wednesday for the second day.

The power companies were forced to black out selected communities Tuesday for half-hour periods during most of the afternoon and part of the early evening, and the threat was repeated Wednesday.

The Pennsylvania Electric Co., serving 450,000 customers in western and central Pennsylvania, announced a 5 per cent cutback early Wednesday and said its Keystone generator would remain out of service for at least another day.

The Potomac Electric Power Corp. in Washington, D. C., reduced voltage 5 per cent Wednesday morning. In local broadcasts, it appealed to customers: "Please turn off air conditioners, appliances, lights and other equipment

not absolutely needed. An emergency exists and we are doing everything possible to avoid a complete loss of power."

The Virginia Electric & Power—which lost 1,463,000 of its normal capacity of 5,057,000 kilowatts Tuesday—said Wednesday morning 464,000 kilowatts had been restored during the night and several hundred thousand more kilowatts were being put back in service during the day. The company continued a 5 per cent voltage reduction Wednesday and said the cut would remain in effect Thursday as a precautionary measure.

VEPCO also asked large, commercial customers to curtail the use of nonessential electricity between the hours of 1 and 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

The Carolina Power and Light Co. at Raleigh reduced voltage 5 per cent to almost all its 550,000 customers in eastern North Carolina and South Carolina so it could supply power to VEPCO and Duke Power Co. of North Carolina.

Two steam generating facilities in the Duke System failed Tuesday and one remained out Wednesday. The utility reduced voltage 5 per cent to almost all its 951,000 customers.

Power companies in upstate New York and New England reduced voltage so they could supply extra electricity to other parts of the power system.

Among the concrete effects of the brownout, was a cancelled baseball game.

The Baltimore Orioles announced they had postponed Wednesday night's home game against the Detroit Tigers in the American League "to help alleviate the current power crisis."

# Intrepid leads race for America's Cup

NEWPORT, R. I. (AP) — Both Gretel II and Intrepid went to sea Wednesday in what could be a dress rehearsal for the final act of the 1970 America's Cup match.

Intrepid, the New York Yacht Club's revamped defender, goes into Thursday's race with a 3-0 lead over her Australian challenger. One more victory would keep the bottomless old trophy safely on its self at its headquarters in New York where it has resided for 119 years in sport's longest monopoly.

Wednesday, the two yachts tested crew and sails in preparation for Thursday.

The forecast is for Intrepid weather — 10-20 knot southwesterly winds which were her meat in Tuesday's 1 minute, 18 seconds victory over Gretel II.

Steve Van Dyck, Intrepid's tactician when the bees aren't swarming, attributed Intrepid's heavy-weather victory to her weight — about five tons more

than Gretel II's — and its concentration below and in the center of the boat.

Intrepid appeared noticeably steadier in slashing through Tuesday's swells. Nonetheless, Van Dyck, who had to be rushed ashore in shock when stung by a bee Sunday, conceded Gretel II "gave me ulcers" Tuesday as the two yachts slid around half of the 24.3 mile course as close together as two horses on a merry-go-round.

Gretel II was out Wednesday to try to iron out the wrinkles and crew performance that have cost her dearly. She has proven she is at least a near-equal rival to Intrepid, the 1967 shutout winner over Australia's Dame Pattie.

Martin Visser, her Dutch-born co-helmsman, said, "The longer we stay the more we learn. Intrepid is a great trial horse. Besides, it's fun sailing around on a boat you don't have to pay for."

EVERYDAY PRICES

reg. \$4.98 **ALBUMS — \$3.49** (all labels)

8 Track reg. \$6.98 **TAPES — \$5.25** (all labels)

**MUSIC & NOW**  
314 Trant  
(Located off Beck St. — Bryan)

OPEN:  
Tues.—(Noon—8 p. m.)  
Wed. - Fri.—(Noon—7 p. m.)  
Sat.—(10 a. m.—7 p. m.)  
Closed Mondays

**AGGIES!**

THRILL TO A GREAT CHANGE OF PACE:

**THE DALLAS SYMPHONY**

A Rotary Series Presentation

Tuesday Night, September 29, 1970

Bryan Civic Auditorium

Tickets: \$2.00 each

On Sale Now to A&M Students Only at the MSC Student Program Office 845-4671

**INVEST A LITTLE GET A LOT LAST CHANCE**

ROTARY SERIES STARTS TUESDAY

Rotary Series

THE DALLAS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA  
SEPTEMBER 29, 1970

CIRO AND HIS BALLETT FLAMENCO  
OCTOBER 19, 1970

PAUL MAURIAT AND HIS ORCHESTRA  
OCTOBER 30, 1970  
Crossover

THE FRED WARING SHOW  
FEBRUARY 16, 1971

1776  
MARCH 7, 1971 (8:30 pm)

NO INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCE TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE!  
BUY NOW, PAY BY NOV. 5TH

ROTARY COMMUNITY SERIES ORDER FORM  
Please print or type full name

From: .....

Address: ..... street & number ..... City & state ..... zip code ..... phone .....

Please reserve ..... season tickets at \$16.50 each. Total \$.....

My check for ..... is enclosed.  Please bill me Nov. 1.

Make checks payable to: Texas A&M University

Mail or deliver order to:  
Memorial Student Center  
Student Programs Office  
Box 5718  
College Station, Texas 77843