

# S. Vietnam begins new operations

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese forces have opened new operations near the demilitarized zone and the old imperial capital of Hue, field sources said Monday.

Fighting increased in neighboring Laos, where informants said government forces were in "full

retreat" after a heavy North Vietnamese counterattack on the Plain of Jars.

Cambodia's high command reported a sharp clash on an island in the Mekong River with heavy casualties on both sides.

The South Vietnamese field reports said about 1,500 men of the

Saigon government's 1st Division began a sweeping operation Sunday west of Hue.

A second operation disclosed by the sources involved 1,500 soldiers from the South Vietnamese 3rd Division on a sweep just south and west of Quang Tri City. It began last Friday. Quang Tri is just below the demilitarized zone that divides the two Vietnams.

Officers in the field said both operations were designed to "sweep old enemy base areas to see if they still are being used." Little or no contact has been reported in either drive, the sources said.

Far up the Mekong river in Cambodia, troops and aircraft attacked Koh Sotin Island, 45 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, which North Vietnamese troops had fortified apparently to protest supply routes on the eastern bank of the river.

The Cambodian military command in Phnom Penh said 40 to 50 enemy soldiers were killed in either ground attacks or air strikes. The Cambodians lost 15 men killed and more than 60 wounded in the four-hour clash, the command reported.

The island is about five miles south of the strategic provincial capital of Kompong Cham, the easternmost position still held by government forces. The battle to control the island began over a week ago when government soldiers of the 22nd Cambodian Brigade made their initial assault. Since then, they have been pinned down by enemy concentrations on the island, the command said.

A dispatch from Vientiane said a Laotian government operation around the Plain of Jars was called off after North Vietnamese counterattacks mounted in strength.

## TOWN HALL ARTIST SHOWCASE

PRESENTS

### JEANNINE CRADER

An American Soprano Acclaimed Superb By Time Magazine

Thursday, March 9, 1972 — 8:00 p. m.

MSC Ballroom

Activity Card & Town Hall Season Ticket Holders FREE

A&M Student Date ..... \$1.00

Other Students ..... \$1.50

Patrons ..... \$3.00

Tickets & Information — MSC Student Program Office 845-4671

# JOHN RAITT



## in Carouse!

Music by RICHARD RODGERS  
Book and Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II

Presented By

ROTARY COMMUNITY SERIES

In Cooperation With TAMU Town Hall

MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1972 — 8:00 P. M.

BRYAN CIVIC AUDITORIUM

TICKET PRICES

Any Student & Date ..... \$2.00 ea.

Only 212 Student Seats Are Available.

Tickets and Information—MSC Student Program Office 845-4671

## Symposium on heat transfer scheduled for Friday at A&M

Graduate students from Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma will discuss research problems with faculty and students from 15 other universities Friday at A&M.

Approximately 60 students and faculty members, who are involved or contemplating involvement in heat transfer research, are expected to attend the spring workshop of the Southwest Symposium on Heat Transfer.

Participating students have furnished the workshop with abstract to be shared with other delegates in four sessions. Simi-

lar problems will be grouped together for presentation.

In addition, Engineering Dean Fred J. Benson will greet the group after registration and an informal tour of the new Zachry Engineering Center.

Also Dr. John Howell from the University of Houston will speak on "The Future of Advanced Programs in Thermal Sciences."

A panel presentation entitled "Teaching Heat Transfer" is scheduled last on the day's agenda. Chairing the panel will be Dr. Tom Love, University of Oklahoma.

## Commission urges state financing of schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — State governments should assume the major burden of financing public education, reducing reliance on the local property tax, a presidential commission recommended Monday after a two-year study.

President Nixon's Commission on School Finance said the federal government should help speed the process by providing incentives to state governments to help them switch over to state-financed education within five years.

But the federal role in financing education should only be supplementary, the 18-member commission said. It was a recommendation that runs counter to those of many private educational groups which have urged an increasing federal role.

The commission said incentives to smooth the path to greater state-financed education could be

set up in several ways, with the cost to the federal government estimated at \$4 billion to \$5 billion over five years of transition.

As the report was released, Nixon held a 75-minute meeting on school busing with his Cabinet committee. A spokesman said the President will be holding more meetings before making his position known on the busing issue. No statement is likely before

Tuesday, he said.

The school-financing panel urged an additional outlay of \$1 billion a year to help inner-city schools through a federal matching program.

The commission said it deliberately avoided the issue of saying where the new federal money would come from, since it would have to become involved in "many considerations of intergovernmen-

tal relations and tax policies."

It acknowledged that one proposal under discussion is the value-added tax, a form of a national sales tax that President Nixon has under consideration. But it took no stand on the idea.

The tentative proposal for the value-added tax put forth by Nixon would bring in about \$16 billion a year, with the federal money being used to supplant the local

property tax. The proposal is under study by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

The commission, headed by industrialist Neil McElroy, a defense secretary in the Eisenhower administration, said the nation's school system is "in serious trouble, and if we fail to recognize it, our country's chance to survive will all but disappear."

## Nutrition specialist says

# Food additives are often beneficial

Is "natural" food the only way to eat? Not quite, according to Karen Kreipke, extension foods and nutrition specialist for A&M.

The specialist noted that nat-

ural food contains no additives or chemicals. Advocates of the natural foods suggest that additives are used to disguise inferior products and that many of the additives are health hazards. They also claim that additives benefit only the manufacturer and not the consumer.

"These claims are unfounded," Miss Kreipke said. "Food additives prove beneficial to the consumer as well as the manufacturer."

Additives may improve the nutritional quality of food or pre-

serve food to maintain its desirable characteristics. They also provide a better color, flavor, consistency and texture in food.

The extension specialist said that when foods require some final preparation in the home, additives can make the job easier. Some chemical additives prevent the spattering of oil while others make the beating, spreading or

blending of ingredients easier.

"In fact," Miss Kreipke said, "the majority of food additives used today are themselves natural foods. Cinnamon, garlic, clove, salt and many others are but a few of the additives used for flavor. The remaining additives such as vitamins, minerals, amino acids, gums and colors also occur naturally although they may be produced in the laboratory."

## Turbine design engineer to speak

Citizens of Bryan, College Station and the surrounding area interested in the gas turbine as a prime source of powering cars and trucks of the future are invited to hear William Chapman of Ford Motor Co., Tuesday,

March 14 at A&M. Chapman, chief design engineer of the gas turbine division, will speak at 7:30 in Room 203 of the Zachry Engineering Center. The talk is sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers.

## Writing clinic sets deadline

Registration for a six-session remedial writing clinic offered by A&M's Continuing Education Office will end at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Classes are scheduled from 7:15-9:45 p.m. each Wednesday and Thursday through March 23, beginning March 8.

This clinic trains participants to use self-help methods to improve the correctness and effectiveness of their writing. It is open to anyone 16 years or older whose first learned language was English.

No academic credit is offered. Interested persons should contact the Continuing Education Office next to the main desk at the Memorial Student Center.

**NOW OPEN!**  
**ADULT LIBRARY CLUB**  
333 University Drive  
**ADULT ART MOVIES**  
Open 7 Days A Week  
3 p. m. Till Midnight  
Escorted Ladies 1/2 Price  
Monday Bring Date or Friend Free.  
No One Under 18 Admitted.  
2 Full Features 16mm Color Sound. Features Change Every Thursday.

Adult Library Club  
Phone 846-9990  
For Aggies Only  
Clip This Ad for \$1.00 Discount  
Midnite Frolic — Sat. March 4, 1972, 2 Big Color Sound Features. Bring Date or Friend. FREE

## ATTENTION Juniors and Sophomores

MAKE SURE YOUR PICTURE WILL BE IN THE 1972 AGGIELAND

# MAKE-UP WEEK MARCH 6-17

NOTE: Students needing pictures for job-applications or any personal use may come ahead of schedule.

CORPS SENIORS: Uniform: Class A Winter - Blouse or Midnight Shirt.

CIVILIANS: Coat and Tie.

PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN FROM 8: A.M. to 5: P.M.

NOTE: BRING FEE SLIPS to UNIVERSITY STUDIO 115 No. Main — North Gate Phone: 846-8019

# IF YOU REGISTERED FOR TAMSS TUTORING IN THE MSC

AND HAVE NOT YET BEEN CONTACTED

PLEASE COME BY THE STUDENT PROGRAM OFFICE IN THE MSC OR CALL 845-1515

THOSE WHO REGISTER IN THE LIBRARY WILL BE CONTACTED SHORTLY

# TAMSS

THE TEXAS A&M SCHOLASTIC SERVICE

Jointly Sponsored By Phi Eta Sigma '74 and The Student Senate