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Palo Alto Times

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER

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Weather
Mostly fair through Sunday. Slightly warmer Sunday. High from mid 50s to mid 60s. Low tonight in upper 40s to upper 40s.
Barometer at 8 a.m. 30.23
Noon humidity ... 58 per cent
(More weather data on page 16)

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Easter will be fair

Easter Day will dawn bright and fair, the weatherman promised Bay Area residents today. Zephyrs may buffet Easter bonnets a bit, but temperatures on the Peninsula should climb to the mid-60s.
Christians prepared to celebrate the most important date on their church calendar with traditional Easter services across the nation, while Jews observed the second day of Passover.
Passover began at sundown Friday in homes and synagogues with ceremonial dinners and readings of the story of the Exodus of the Israelites from Egypt. The dinners, called seder, will be repeated tonight by Conservative and Orthodox Jews.
Thousands are expected to attend Easter Sunday sunrise services, although many, including vacationing college students, will observe the holiday in a traditional manner.
In New York, Easter Sunday will see a parade on Fifth Avenue, parading new fashions, a cadet choir from the U.S. Air Force Academy was on the parade at the 60th sunrise service at the Hollywood Bowl. Mrs. Green Garson will read the poem "The Master is Coming" from the U.S. Air Force Academy.



(AP Wirephoto)

Police officer knocked out
A Palo Alto policeman falls unconscious (at left in picture above) after being hit by a tape dispenser thrown by a sit-in group at Stanford University Hospital. The police had to batter their way in to oust the protesters.

Air raid Red attack blunted

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese jets joined U.S. B-52 Superfortresses today in pounding North Vietnamese trying to overrun Phu Bai Base in the central highlands.
The air forces took over after South Vietnamese jets were driven from the area by North Vietnamese fighters.

stage drives this line each year in the central highlands, never before have they struck so far toward a front, they report.
One reason advanced is that the North Vietnamese are trying to show that they still can launch big attacks despite a B-52 raid north of Phu Bai Base last week.

A North Vietnamese defector, however, reported some units were short of supplies because a B-52 raid north of Phu Bai Base last week wiped out their food stores.

\$100,000 hospital riot loss

By NED MACKAY
Palo Alto policemen in riot gear smashed their way into a barricaded corridor outside the Stanford University Medical Center administrative offices Friday night to end a 30-hour sit-in by about 60 people protesting the firing of a black janitor.
Twenty-three persons were arrested. At least three demonstrators and 13 police officers were injured.
The suite of the medical center's administrative offices was wrecked. Frank Vitale, deputy director of the hospital, estimated damage at \$100,000.
The sit-in began Thursday at 1:20 p.m. after a rally outside the hospital in support of Sam Bridges, the black worker, and Dr. Jose Aguilar, a Chicano neurosurgeon whose contract with the hospital had not been renewed.
The rally had been called by the Black United Front, a coalition of members of the Black Student Union, the Black Student

Union at Stanford University. Newberry, who was one of those arrested, spoke with a Time reporter in the offices.

only minutes before police arrived Friday afternoon. He said that the demonstrators would occupy the offices until the Bridges case was settled. "Just to implement policies is no good," he said. "They're going to have to restore the man. It's established."
(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Council candidate among 23 arrested

Mrs. Jean Hobson, 41, a candidate in the Palo Alto City Council race, was among the 23 people arrested at Stanford University Hospital Friday night.
Others included one Stanford professor, one Stanford employee, four Stanford students and three juveniles. Most of those arrested

John Alan Kay, 21, 241 Church Hill Ave., Palo Alto.
John Kellech, 25, 2033 Cooley Ave., East Palo Alto, a library employe suspended for disrupting a speech by Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and himself the center of notation at the library.

In Ohio, in Florida, in Utah and in numerous other areas, plans for Easter observances centered about the religiously based popular music.

A performance of "Jesus Christ-Superstar"—a rock opera about the last seven days of Christ's life—drew a standing-room-only crowd at the First Congregational church in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., on Friday night.

Other religious music that exploded on the pop scene included "My Sweet Lord" about joining God in heaven, "Spirit in the Sky," with a refrain, "Gotta have a friend in Jesus," and "Amazing Grace," a hymn written nearly 200 years ago in England that made best-selling record lists after this year.

Grower files suit against Chavez union

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A \$100,000 damage suit has been filed in Superior Court against Chavez's United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

The suit is the second civil action filed in two weeks in a legal tussle between the union and Ghio, Inc., tomato grower in nearby Santa Vista.

The complaint filed Friday seeks to enjoin the union from mass picketing and as a result of which began March 26.

Week 11 union members' picketers sued Egger & \$130,000 in Superior Court saying they lost their jobs they wore buttons their membership in Ghio.

Ghio alleged Friday scheduled for June was worth \$250,000. Ghio sought \$100,000 in damages.

ing leader routes from the Ho Chi Minh trail. The base is near the borders of Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam 300 miles north of Saigon.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman said 12 North Vietnamese were killed in the attack and the defenders took no casualties.

Four hours later, South Vietnamese attack bombers pounded North Vietnamese positions a half mile north of the artillery base.

The bombers, A37 Dragonfly jets, were credited with killing 20 North Vietnamese soldiers. Pilots reported touching off several secondary explosions, indicating hits on ammunition and fuel stores.

NEW RAIDS

During the day, U.S. B52 bombers also mounted three new raids against the North Vietnamese force, which has been attacking Fire Base 6 every day since March 31.

Nine of the bombers flew in from their Thailand base and hammered North Vietnamese positions three miles west of the outpost.

Since the siege began, the U.S. Strategic Air Command has staged 14 raids by B52 bombers close to the base. In all, the B52s, unloaded 1,200 tons of explosives.

South Vietnamese military headquarters said the North Vietnamese also shelled three other South Vietnamese positions near Fire Base 6.

Two South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded, headquarters said, and one of the shelling ignited a fire in fuel stores at the airfield at Dak Lo 3, north of Fire Base 6.

BROAD FRONT

The North Vietnamese have been attacking on a broad front in two provinces in the central highlands, Kontom and Pleiku, and U.S. officers are taking it seriously.

While the North Vietnamese

fights her way back to life

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — A two-week-old girl is alive after her heart stopped for about an hour and her parents were told she was dead.

Dr. Glen Cayler, a children's heart specialist, reported Friday the infant had undergone heart surgery for blockage in the aorta and a hole between the heart's two main pumping chambers.

After the surgery, Cayler said, her heart stopped and an emergency team tried electrical shock and drugs to revive her.

The heart specialist said the team worked on the tot for an

hour and, when efforts were apparently fruitless, the parents were told the child had died.

While the doctors were cleaning up, they noticed a difference in the girl and found that her heart had started beating normally.

"We did all the things we know how to do and, after we gave up, the baby did it on her own," Cayler said.

"I don't pretend to understand it. I've never seen a baby do anything like it before."

Sutter Memorial Hospital officials declined to identify the infant at the parents' request. They did say, however,

er, that she was the second child of a couple from Gridley, Calif.

Cayler told a newsman, "Babies are unusual creatures and they fool us all the time—that's why you always overshoot (efforts at revival) to give the baby time, but when the (heart) beat deteriorates more and more no matter what you do..."

He added doctors do not tell parents their child is dead until they are "damn sure" he is.

The incident occurred on April Fool's Day last week, the physician said, and the coincidence "almost blew my mind."

Defense contract executives kick in to political funds—without reporting

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four major defense contractors and an oil firm have executive-suite political funds that pass out campaign donations to senators and congressmen but fail to report them, in possible violation of federal law.

A fund at Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV), the aerospace giant in Dallas, gave \$100,000 to political races last fall, with one check for \$2,000 going to House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan.

Executives of Olin Corp., which makes ammunition for the military, chipped in for 54 Senate and House races in 31 states.

Other political funds, raised by passing the hat among a company's executives, were found at McDonnell Douglas, Northrop and Union Oil.

None of the funds filed a public report with Congress.

The Corrupt Practices Act requires "any committee, association or organization" giving to House or Senate contests in two or more states to submit to Congress an itemized list of all donations.

Officials of several of the funds said they did not feel legally required to make the public reports. Each of the five funds did shell out for congressional races in at least two states, and often for many more.

At Union Oil in Los Angeles, where executives' money was pumped to races in 22 states last fall, a top official said the reason for giving a contribution is to have access to a politician's office afterward.

"We're not trying to buy votes," he said. "We're trying to buy an entrée to talk about our problems."

The existence of the executive funds was uncovered by The Associated Press in combing through hundreds of candidates' reports on the money they received in the last campaign.

Monday last day for property taxes

With income tax deadline looming up next Thursday, it's easy for people to forget the county property tax deadline on Monday.

But that's the final day for real estate taxes to be paid to county tax collectors, to avoid penalty.

Payments must be post-marked with Monday's date, or be made in person to the county tax collector's office prior to 5 p.m.

SIX DEMANDS

The front Tuesday presented hospital administrators with a list of six demands about working conditions and Bridges's reinstatement.

After the rally about 250 people marched to the office of Dr. Thomas Gonda, hospital director, to discuss their demands. When they found Dr. Gonda was not there they decided to stay until he returned. Many remained overnight.

Talks continued between the demonstrators, the administrators, and the hospital's black advisory committee which had recommended Bridges's firing. The committee agreed to review the case and allow Bridges a grievance hearing.

Developments Friday included release of a statement by William Miller, acting president of Stanford University, indicating that Dr. Gonda had recommended his own replacement in the grievance procedures. Miller said that he and Dr. Gonda had agreed that Dr. Gonda should not return to the discussions. "However, we agree there will be no conclusion on the composition or dates for the grievance procedure while the occupation of the hospital continues," Miller's statement said.

STATEMENT

A statement released Friday afternoon by the Black United Front said that Dr. Gonda had complied with six of the front's seven demands on employee procedures after a meeting at 1:30 a.m. Friday. However, he had said he did not have the power to reinstate Bridges. Dr. Gonda said the demanded procedures were already policy.

The front's statement also said that the black advisory committee had begun special hearings into Bridges's case at 8 a.m. Friday, and had subsequently recommended his rehiring.

The Black United Front statement expressed the hope that formal grievance procedures could begin Friday evening to

Student Union (BSU).

Mrs. Hobson, 606 Channing Ave., was booked into the Santa Clara County Elmerwood Women's Jail in Milpitas Friday night. She was charged with conspiracy, felonious assault on a police officer, assault with a deadly weapon, malicious mischief, unlawful assembly, failure to disperse and refusing to leave a public building after being ordered to do so by the person in charge of the building.

Mrs. Hobson was treated after her arrest for facial cuts and bruises.

She is the City Council candidate of the Palo Alto Tenants Union. She was to have appeared today at a Peoples Peace Fair to downtown Palo Alto, but Elmerwood officials said she was still in custody at noon.

The Palo Alto Police Department arrested 20 people and the Santa Clara County Sheriff's Department two.

All those arrested by Palo Alto police were charged identically with Mrs. Hobson. They are:

Steve Henry, 48, 2164 Madison Ave., Redwood City.

Tobias de la Torre, 18, 107 Newbridge Ave., Menlo Park.

Edward Mangones, 23, 709 3rd Ave., Redwood City.

William Newberry, 25, 1717 Woodland Ave., East Palo Alto, head of the BSU.

John Flores, 37, 708 3rd Ave., Redwood City, an assistant professor of German at Stanford.

Philip Lind, 26, 302 Mayfield Ave., Stanford.

Irwin H. Lavenberg, 22, 708 3rd Ave., Redwood City.

John and Jean Dolly, both 24, 861 Scott Ave., Palo Alto.

Mary Daugherty, 21, Woburn Dormitory, Stanford.

Jacqueline Rose Montoya, 23, 106 Altown, San Mateo.

Janelle Janis James, 24, 1003 Eife St., Palo Alto.

Curtis Howard Gray, 14, 860 Iris St., Redwood City.

James Francis Dacayano, 17, 505 Hampshire Ave., Redwood City.

Barbara I. Mooney, 40, 1818 Emerson St., Palo Alto, and alternately of Riverside.

Mollie McDonald, 17, 1818 Los Robles Ave., Palo Alto.

Divera Satsky, 28, 5872 El Cerrano, Los Altos.

Sheriff's deputies filed charges of unlawful assembly and resisting arrest against:

Leo Barile, 28, 88 Escondido Way, Stanford, former BSU head, and Fred Johnson, 19, Wilbur Hall Dormitory, Stanford.

Two Palo Alto policemen suffered serious injuries. One, Charles Savage, suffered a possibly broken shoulder when he was knocked to the ground and jumped upon. Officer Robert Everlein suffered multiple fractures of his left hand when it was shattered by a demonstrator swinging a club. The other 11 police injuries were cuts and bruises. No one was admitted to the hospital.

Injuries to demonstrators are not so easy to ascertain. At least six people were seen being led away bloody. Divera Satsky was treated in the hospital emergency for some time before being released for booking.

Two small boys found trapped

FORT ORD (UPI) — Two small boys—the object of a two-day search by bloodhounds, helicopters and 400 Army troops—were found safe by playmates Friday in a cellar only three doors from their home.

James, 4, and Bernell, 3, son of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. James S. Neisach, got caught when they climbed into the cellar through a small trap door which they stuck.

A full-scale search began Wednesday and included aircraft, dogs and troops from this huge Army base on the central California coast.

Sh-and-carry customer drags stove 20 miles

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Mountaineer Nathan Lee Robertson says the store didn't deliver his \$40 stove away so he set out to take it home—dragging it the 20 miles from Charleston to Sod, in the West Virginia hills.

He explained we'd deliver after the first of the week of wait," a spokesman at Mountain Mission store here Friday.

He took the first photographs, but up with Robertson he

was nearly a mile from the store. He'd drag the secondhand stove about 10 feet, rest a bit, and drag some more.

Robertson didn't say when he expected to reach home.

"He'll probably get home sometime tonight," said residents of Alum Creek, a community near Sod that Robertson passes through on his way home. "Somebody from up here will give him a ride in a pickup or something."

But he doesn't always get

rides. "He went by here once carrying a four-foot by eight-foot piece of sheetrock," said Jim Holtschaw at the Curry Funeral Home in Alum Creek. "It was snowing like mad."

Holtschaw and others in Alum Creek described Robertson as "strong as an ox" and in his late 30s. They told of how he has hauled a refrigerator from Charleston, called a lawnmower from South Charleston—a shorter distance by a couple of miles—and once carried a 12-foot roll of insulation home.

Holtschaw described how Robertson once helped the funeral home with a funeral at a cemetery about a mile back in the hills. A crew of 12 men carried the casket, he said, but Robertson carried the 80-pound wooden vault for the casket to the graveyard on his back.

"When we got there he said he was thirsty," Holtschaw said. "He couldn't wait to get back down... he had to take the money and run down and bring us all back sodas."

Students on holiday help the needy

NEVADA, Mo. (AP) — Nearly 100 students from 18 Eastern colleges are doing their Easter recess thing in Nevada—helping the less fortunate.

For some it's a return trip. This year prime targets include youngsters at a day care center; elderly, handicapped and other persons needing help at 17 locations prescribed by welfare authorities and clean-up at a youth center 12 miles to the north, at Metz.

The schedule is tight. Three

times daily the girls, billeted at a school operated by the Sisters of St. Francis, assemble for meals at the school cafeteria with the boys, who live on a farm loaned to the program by a recruiter in exchange for some clean-up work around the grounds.

In addition, attendance is compulsory at numerous events of a religious nature on the weeklong schedule.

Pilots of the program are Bill McBride and Bill Capotosto, 1969 graduates of Siena College,

Loudonville, N.Y.; Jeff Lyon, 1969 graduate of Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.; and Joanne Stansfield, 1971 graduate of Newton College, Boston.

Students in the program are from University of Scranton and Marywood College in Scranton, Pa.; Boston and New-Triple colleges in Boston; Merrimack College, Andover, Mass.; KING'S College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Iona College, New Rochelle, N.Y.; St. Rose College, Albany, N.Y.; and Holy Cross and Siena colleges.



Activists spray water from fire hose as police prepare to enter



Police remove glass doors to enter 'occupied' area at hospital.

11 false alarms turned in

(Continued from page 2)

"you are not welcome here, you are disturbing the operation of the hospital."

Assistant Palo Alto Police Chief Clarence Anderson then declared the sit-in to be an unlawful assembly and gave the demonstrators five minutes to leave the hospital area.

BATTER DOORS

At 5:55 p.m. the time was up, 11 Palo Alto policemen began battering the door with a heavy sledge. Although they broke the glass, they had little effect on the metal frame. They stopped when the demonstrators suddenly turned a fire hose on them from behind the barricade.

Then two policemen sprayed Chemical Mace from aerosol cans through the broken win-



the metal frame. They stopped when the demonstrators suddenly turned a fire hose on them from behind the barricade.

Then two policemen sprayed Chemical Mace from aerosol cans through the broken windows of the entranceway. Its effect on the demonstrators was not observable, but the gradually-spreading gas caused streaming eyes for police, reporters, observers, and hospital employees at the scene.

Some of the observers were vociferous in their disapproval of police presence and tactics. At 6:15 p.m. Santa Clara County sheriff's deputies who had been called in to augment the Palo Alto police, moved the observers further away from the barricaded doors.

Efforts to open the doors resumed. The demonstrators fought back by using the fire hose and by throwing debris out through the broken windows. Palo Alto Police Officer Jack Geauer was killed by one projectile, and helped from the scene. He was later reported to be all right.

The police could not turn off the water supply to the demonstrators' fire hose without interrupting service to patients.

CHANGE TACTICS

At 6:30 p.m. the police changed tactics. They worked on the barricaded doors with bolt cutters, then attached ropes and pulled the doors outward off their hinges.

With the way cleared, the command was given, "Let's get them," and a dozen policemen clambered over the barricade.

Some of the demonstrators had escaped by sliding down curtains, phone wires and fire hoses to the first floor. Many of



Police enter, with Police Chief James Zurcher in center foreground of left picture. At right, officers head down corridor.

the others, some swinging clubs, broke out the other entrance and overwhelmed the riot-man squad blocking their way.

After the sit-in, the administrative offices were left a shambles. The floor was covered with water and littered with broken glass, furniture stuffing, books and papers. Telephones and typewriters were smashed, as were pencil sharpeners and glass coffee makers. Harry Press of the University News Service called it "absolute devastation."

Some of those arrested were gathered at one end of the corridor. Two young men could be seen with bandaged heads, and one woman was wheeled away to the emergency room in a stretcher.

Outside the hospital the disruption continued as youths throw rocks at police cars and buses.

Although the major violence was over by 6:35 p.m., disturbances continued on the Stan-

ford campus well into the night. Rocks were thrown at cars and windows were broken.

During the night there were 11 false alarms turned in, 5 bomb threats including 3 against the medical center, and 2 trash fires on campus.

At 12:30 a.m. three fire bombs were thrown at the campus PG&E electrical substation near the women's tennis courts on Panama Street. There was no damage.

Stanford President Richard Lyman and Palo Alto City Manager George Morgan made separate visits to the hospital Friday night, surveying the damage.

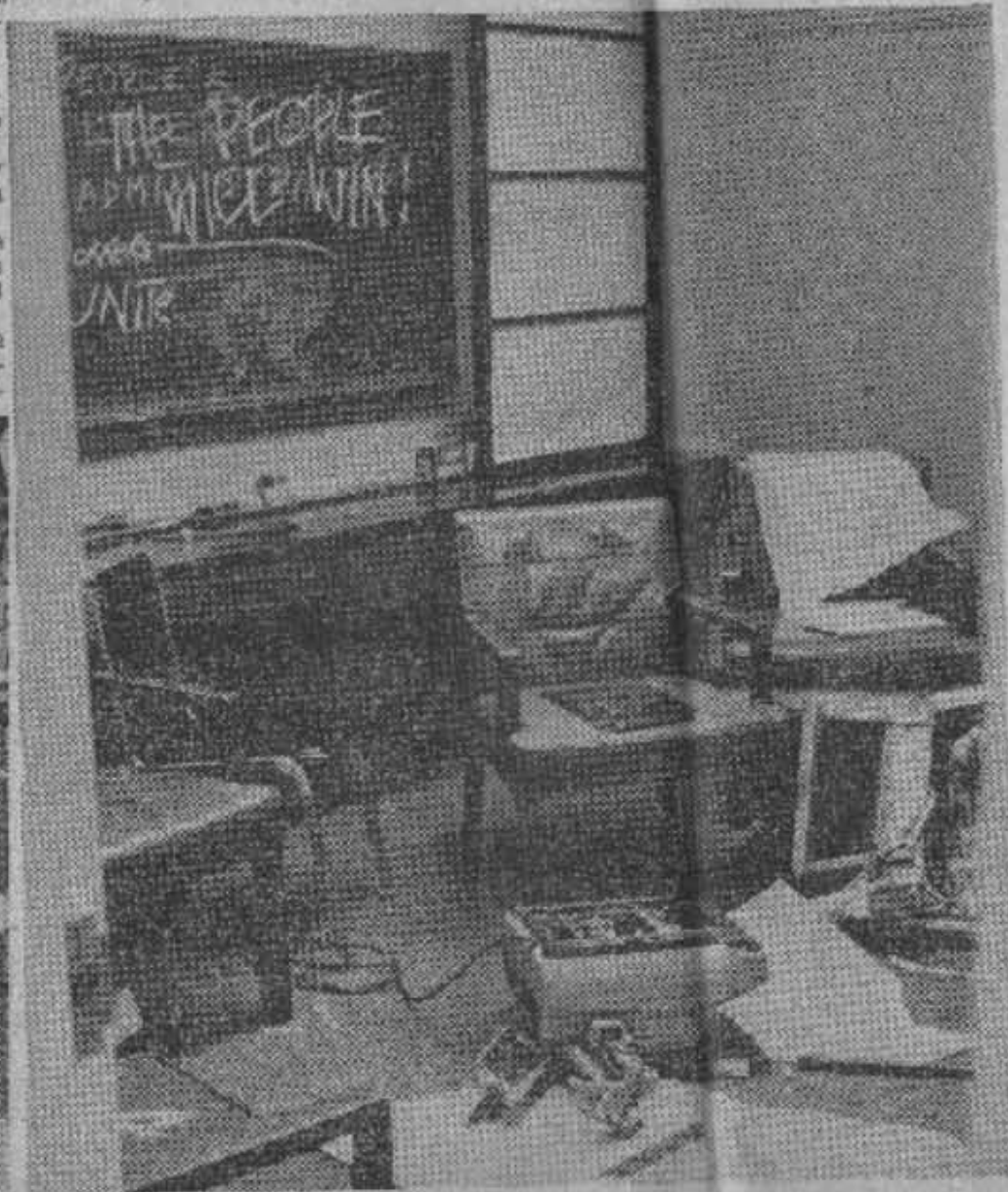
After the sit-in was broken up, Acting President Miller commented:

"Our prime concern was how to end the occupation with the least possible danger to patient care services and the least possible risk to patients."

"So long as there was a reasonable chance that Dr. Wilson and Dr. Gonda might persuade the people involved to leave voluntarily, I was prepared to refrain from asking for police assistance. However, disruption of hospital functions could not be allowed to continue for long and when it became clear this afternoon that further discussions would not be productive, I asked the Palo Alto police for assistance."



Hospital board room . . .



. . . needs cleaning up



Secretarial offices were left a shambles