

Cease - Fire Ends; Mideast Still Quiet

The U.S. initiated cease-fire in the Middle East ended at midnight Thursday 5 p.m. EST and Egyptian and Israeli forces dug in again along both banks of the Suez Canal after the 90 day respite in their war.

But while no formal agreement to extend the truce was reached, both sides have said their guns will remain silent unless the other side opens fire first.

Neither Egypt nor Israel were taking any chances against a surprise attack,

however. Reports from Cairo and Tel Aviv said the armed forces on both sides of the canal had been put on alert.

Egypt has said it will abide by the recommendation for a three-month extension of the cease-fire included in the Afro-Asian resolution on the Middle East approved by the U.N. General Assembly in New York on Wednesday.

Israel rejected the resolution because it made no mention of the alleged introduction by Egypt of Soviet-made

missiles into the Suez Canal standstill zone during the cease-fire which went into effect on Aug. 7 under the "stop shooting and start talking" plan proposed by U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers. The U.S. also opposed the Afro-Asian resolution as a "backward step" in efforts to reach a peaceful settlement of the Middle East crisis.

Premier Golda Meir, however, said in London that Israel will maintain the cease-fire as long as Egypt does.

Mrs. Meir stopped off in London on her way home from the United States and Canada for talks with British officials.

The Israeli premier also reiterated her government's refusal to resume the peace talks under the auspices of U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring until the missiles Israel charged were moved closer to the Suez Canal in violation of the Aug. 7 cease-fire have been withdrawn.

The Afro-Asian resolution adopted 57 to 16 with 39 abstentions, called for prompt resumption of the U.N. supervised peace talks under threat of sanctions if Israel failed to comply. Wgypt announced it would reopen the talks with Jarring.

Reports from Cairo said Egyptian forces were on a "state of maximum alert" as a precautionary measure "to face the possibility of renewal of fighting at any moment."

Coed Universities Most Disorderly

WASHINGTON—Big, expensive, coeducational universities in the East that emphasize liberal arts and have ROTC programs are most likely to produce campus disorder, a report to the Scranton Commission said Thursday.

The 41-page profile of a school most likely to suffer from student violence was drawn from a survey of administrators, faculty and students at 1,890 colleges and universities in all parts of the country.

The report was issued without comment by the staff of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, appointed by President Nixon June 13 to investigate the causes of student violence. The findings issued Thursday were not included in the commission's general report published last month.

Noting there had been a steady increase of violence over the past three years, the report prepared for the commission by its staff said that most recently the greatest increases were in the East which "experienced substantially more incidents than other regions, both in numbers of campuses and in percentages of all campuses in the South and the Midwest, the report said, experienced the lowest percentages of violent incidents during the three-year period."

Declaring there is a "definite relationship between school size and incidents," the commission said "incidents at schools with enrollments over 10,000 were more often of the moderately and most serious types. Incidents at schools with under 10,000

enrollment were more often of the least serious types."

The report said that coeducational and single-sex schools had about the same percentage of incidents, but that "incidents at coeducational institutions were more often disruptive or violent than those at schools with predominantly male or female enrollment."

It also said "liberal arts schools proportionately had far more incidents than schools with other academic emphases plus the highest percentage of serious incidents. Schools with higher spending per student experienced proportionately more incidents and more of the most serious incidents than did the other schools," it added.

The report also said "schools with ROTC reported proportionately more incidents than schools without ROTC and incidents on campuses with ROTC also were more frequently of the disruptive or violent type."

The commission said those replying to its questionnaires listed no single paramount cause of campus violence, but replied that demands of black students and reaction to all students to "certain school regulations" were the major "internal causes" of violence.

As for external causes, faculty members and administrators listed the Indochina War as the major cause, while students said the main reason was a lack of communication. All three categories agreed that the third major external cause was federal unresponsiveness to student demands.

Workers Vote Democratic

WASHINGTON—The Democrats' brightened prospects for 1972 were underscored Thursday by little-noticed election gains of potentially great importance in state legislatures, which will determine the makeup of Congress for a decade to come.

The White House said President Nixon viewed Tuesday's election results as a "tremendous success" for Republicans and vindication of his unprecedented participation in an off-year election.

But in a year when new census figures will force redrawing of Congressional and legislative districts in most states, the Democrats made crucial inroads where it counts, among governors and state legislators.

Two years ago, the Democrats and Republicans each controlled both houses of legislatures in 20 states. On Tuesday, the Democrats bettered their grip by three for a total of 23, including

populous California and Pennsylvania, while GOP control of both houses fell from 20 legislatures to 13.

In 1968, each party controlled one of two houses in eight other states. Now the split has widened to 13 states. The 50th state, Nebraska, has a one-chamber legislature elected on a nonpartisan basis.

This meant that Democrats increased their chances of reappointing the House of Representatives in their favor by 1972 in accordance with the Supreme Court's rulings that districts be equal in population.

The Court's ruling meant the legislatures would have less leeway than before in juggling population in Congressional districts to favor the dominant party in the state. But they still can draw new district lines in such a way as to help their own candidates capture seats in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The President and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who reviewed Tuesday's election outcome at a cabinet meeting, believe their intensive campaign on behalf of GOP candidates was "very worthwhile," the White House said.



from the wires of United Press International

Census Hurts GOP

State Gains Crucial

WASHINGTON—The hard hat and his neighbors proved one of the big surprises of the election.

Republican strategists had expected blue collar workers to desert the Democrats in large numbers and join the ranks of President Nixon's hoped-for "new majority."

The appeal by Nixon and Vice

President Spiro T. Agnew for election of "law and order" candidates was supposed to captivate the working classes, bitter over crime in the streets and campus unrest.

But, with a few exceptions, it did not work. A UPI spot check of sample areas in major industrial states shows that heavy Democratic majorities in blue-collar districts may have been decisive in GOP losses of some Senate, House and gubernatorial seats.

The most notable exception was New York's Senate race, where conservative Party candidate James L. Buckley, with implicit White House backing defeated a Democratic and a Republican liberal opposed to the Vietnam War. The New York Daily News estimated that 42 per cent of the city's blue-collar vote went to Buckley.

But elsewhere, rising prices and unemployment, or just plain habit, seem to have blunted the impact of the Nixon-Agnew appeal.

Textile workers in Greenville County, S.C., helped elect a moderate Democrat as governor over a segregationist Republican. They had voted for segregationist George Wallace, another "law and order" candidate, for President in 1968.

17 Killed By Smoke

MONTREAL—A minor basement fire filled a private old peoples' home with deadly smoke Thursday, killing 17-some of them strapped helplessly in their beds. The institution's owner tried to fight the flames with a hand extinguisher and also carried out residents in his arms.

"They didn't have a chance," said Pierre Gariety, fire chief of suburban Pointe-Aux-Trembles.

It was the fourth such fire in Quebec province in 20 years and the second in the past 10 months. Seventeen patients escaped the fumes.

Democrat Milton Shapp won the Pennsylvania governorship with unusually strong support from Pittsburgh steelworkers. One sample ward gave Shapp 91 per cent of the vote.

Democrat John F. Seiberling Jr., attacked during the campaign because of a photograph showing him alongside longhaired youth at Akron University, defeated 10-term Rep. William Ayres, R-Ohio, in a district heavily populated by Akron rubber workers.

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Excellent RCA tape recorder for sale along with tapes. Almost new. Full, clear sound. Call Mark at 933-4774 or see at James 758.

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For Sale - two BING Surfboards, 6'2" and 6'6" - \$140 and \$100 respectively or reasonable offer - one is new, the other two months old. David Sledge, Sigma Nu House, 968-9977.

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DISCOVER FLYING - TARHEEL AVIATION Chapel Hill airport is now offering your first flying lesson for \$5.00. See Travis - day - airport 929-4458, night - home 929-6179.

Student, male/female needed to share new, roomy trailer. Inexpensive and close by. Call 942-4253 and leave name and number.

Guitars for sale - Gretsch "Nashville" \$400. Gibson "Country & Western" \$200. Both are in excellent condition. Call 682-6071 in Durham after 5:00.

LOST - WEDDING RING - in Woolen Gym last Friday. Contains inscription GAL to JCE 12/19/65. Call collect. Durham 489-5707.

Frigidair refrigerator for apt. or dorm. 7 cu. ft. Good condition. \$75. Phone: 286-4776.

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FOR SALE: Irish handknit garments, 100% wool, priced well below usual U.S. prices. Included are sweaters, scarfs, dresses, tams, etc. Phone Connor or Claire, 967-3872.

Wanted students/student wives to buy/sell Bio-gradable & non-pollution products. Call 929-1428 after 6:00.

Part-time secretary. Must be able to type. Call 967-1633.

New \$50 Pioneer headphones (volume: Tweeter controls) will sell for \$37.50. Need money. Also want to buy bicycle - 3 speed or more. John McCallie 968-9988.

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3. Triple Combination Menu.

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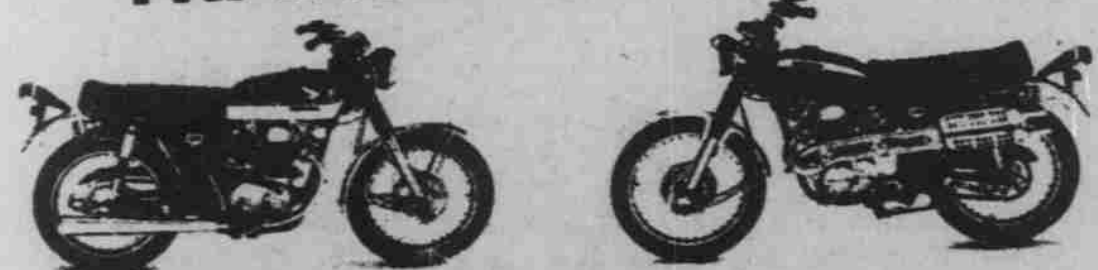
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