

Lebanon cease-fire ends

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Artillery battles between Syrian forces and Christian militias shattered the 13-day-old Lebanese cease-fire yesterday, temporarily closing the airport, forcing 300,000 residents into bomb shelters in Beirut and Zahle and raising new fears of Israeli intervention.

Newspapers put the death toll at 21 and said more than 80 people were wounded. Reporters said 100,000 people fled to bomb shelters in Beirut, and that the war-ravaged Christian city 30 miles to the east, fleeing to wine cellars, basements and other shelters.

With mortar shells exploding around them, three Lebanese jetliners took off from Syrian-controlled Beirut airport after nightfall.

Officials of the airport, located on the city's southern outskirts, said three Boeing 727s of Middle East Airlines, Lebanon's national carrier, departed in rapid succession, each carrying about 100 passengers.

The planes were bound for: Jidda, Saudi Arabia; Amman, Jordan; and the Ivory Coast capital, Abidjan.

The last plane took off with lights out, officials said, to foil gunners whose shells were getting closer to the departure runway.

The facility was then reclosed for the night. Officials said they planned to return to normal operations today, unless the shelling continued.

"My son's ears are bleeding," said a Beirut Christian housewife reached by telephone in her basement apartment near the Hotel Dieu hospital. "Explosions are coming from every direction," she said.

"The situation is bad," said Moslem Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan as he and Christian President Elias Sarkis searched for ways to prevent renewed civil warfare in this half-Christian, half-Muslim nation of three million.

Artillery and rocket launchers blazed along the "Green Line" that bisected Beirut into Moslem and Christian sectors since the 1975-76 Christian-Muslim civil war was smothered by Syrian forces — some 22,000 of which remain in Lebanon to police the armistice.

In the south, long-range duels flared between Palestinian guerrillas and Israeli-backed militias of the Christian enclave along the border with Israel. Provincial authorities reported five villagers killed and 15 wounded.

Southern Christian gunners shelled the port city of Sidon on the Mediterranean coast, causing heavy damage to the harbor, the city governor's office said. There were no reports of casualties.

In Tel Aviv, a military spokesman said one Israeli was seriously wounded by Palestinian guerrilla rockets fired across the Lebanese frontier into the northern Galilee town of Kiryat Shmona. Israeli artillery returned fire across the border, the spokesman said.

Israel Radio said later the Jewish state's leaders had decided "to act decisively" against the guerrillas. The radio said Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his top ministers resolved "to strike at the terrorists wherever they can be reached."

The report did not elaborate, but appeared to preface renewed Israeli attacks on Palestinian positions. Israeli air and ground forces periodically raid southern Lebanon in what Israeli officials term "pre-emptive" actions.



An Israeli civilian is carried to a hospital after being wounded during a rocket attack near Kiryat Shmona, a town in northern Galilee. Fire was exchanged across the Israel-Lebanon border, and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowed Israel would "strike at the terrorists wherever they can be reached."

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Thornburgh supports budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Dick Thornburgh pledged unwavering support yesterday for President Reagan's federal budget cutting plan despite his reservations over a provision that would destroy Conrail.

Thornburgh, admitting uncertainty over how much the cuts would cost Pennsylvania, said he would back the president's plan because it promises economic improvement and less federal interference in state affairs.

"You're talking about a federal dollar that now comes with all the encumbrances of the federal bureaucracy, its own forms and regulations," Thornburgh told reporters after he and six other governors met privately with Reagan.

"It doesn't compare well with the president's proposed block grants that allow states to spend money the way they see fit," the Republican governor added.

Reagan, who is launching a nationwide offensive to sell his economic package, summoned the governors to reinforce their support and create a show of unity. They visited Reagan at the White House, where he is recuperating from a gunshot wound suffered in an assassination attempt three weeks ago.

The president appeared "in fighting trim," Thornburgh said later.

Asked if Reagan seemed worried or even panicked about the attacks on his plan in Congress, Thornburgh emphatically replied, "I'm not worried at all."

The president looks supremely confident in the rightness of his program and supremely confident and determined to see that it gets adopted," he said. "All of us came away encouraged about the prospects of this program."

But Thornburgh opposes a part of the Reagan plan that calls for immediate cuts in federal funds for Conrail, the government-supported freight and commuter rail system in the Northeast. He also is against a proposal to break up Conrail and sell the resulting fragments to private companies to be run privately.

"I would raise some questions about the dismemberment of Conrail as a way to increase jobs," Thornburgh said. "Abandonment of Conrail is something that has not been done before. It is a very big deal."

In a letter to Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis earlier this month, Thornburgh proposed a "controlled transfer of Conrail to a private railroad system under a transition management team."

In the meantime, the governor said he favors abandoning



President Reagan greets Gov. Dick Thornburgh at the White House yesterday after Thornburgh urged his support for Reagan's budget cuts. Thornburgh said he would give the budget his support although he did not know what effects it would have on Pennsylvania.

"I believe the only way we are going to put people back to work and revive our economy is to put an end to runaway government spending and prohibitively high taxes," Thornburgh said.

"That cutting process will have to go across the board, saving only for vital expenses for national defense and a safety net for those who are truly helpless and in need," he added.

Washington Star editor criticizes Cooke

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Washington Star editor who served on the panel which awarded a Pulitzer Prize to Janet Cooke of the Washington Post for a story later exposed as a fabrication said yesterday that she had done great injury "to blacks in newsrooms all over the country."

Roger Wilkins, an associate editor of the Star, declared in a column that "The essence of journalism is to tell the clearest truths we can see to our readers. But we blacks are distrusted by many white editors who doubt our perceptions, our judgment and our ability to be fair and accurate."

"We struggle against this every day, and Janet Cooke and the editors who failed their readers made our burden of proof much heavier. That is a loss to journalism and to the American public because a variety of visions is required if we are to have the best chance to get at the truth."

Cooke, a 28-year-old black reporter with The Washington Post, won the prize in feature writing for "Jimmy's World," which told of an 8-year-old heroin addict.

After questions about her academic resume — and other doubts — were raised, Cooke admitted to her editors that Jimmy did not exist. She resigned from the paper and the Post returned the prize.

Cooke was unavailable for comment. She has declined to speak publicly about the hoax after apologizing in print last week in the Post's account of the bogus story.

"The greatest injury Miss Cooke has done was to her fellow blacks who are competing for Pulitzer prizes, however, or even to The Washington Post," Wilkins said. "It is to blacks in newsrooms all over the country."

Cooke, who served on the Pulitzer advisory board which overrode the recommendations of a selection jury and moved the story to a different category in order to give it the prize, said he had been questioned in some quarters as to whether he had romantic ties with Cooke. That, he said, "is baloney."

"I got a nasty whiff of what was going on... when a Post reporter got me on the phone and asked me point blank whether I had a relationship with Cooke, personal or otherwise," he wrote.

"The Los Angeles Times printed a headline that I was Cooke's story's 'friend' on the Pulitzer Board."

"A friend called my wife to warn her that a story was circulating in Washington that I had known about the doubts that many of the blacks in the Post's newsroom had harbored about Miss Cooke's story and that in championing the story in the board's deliberations, I had failed to disclose that information," Wilkins said. "The

allegations amounted to a charge that I had abused my trust.

"Well, the strongest word I can use for all that in a family newspaper is baloney," he said. "I have never met Miss Cooke. The story that she and I had had an affair arose, I think, because we are both black. The allegation that I knew of the doubts in the Post newsroom is also false."

Wilkins gave this account of the Pulitzer Board deliberations that led to the award of the prize to Cooke:

"The Post submitted the story about Jimmy, the child addict, in the local reporting category. After the board awarded the prize in that category to the Longview Daily News (in Washington state) for its coverage of the Mount St. Helens eruption, Warren H. Phillips of The Wall Street Journal proposed moving the Cooke story to the features category."

"The rest of us assented with little discussion, except for chairman Joseph Pulitzer III's reminder that the jurists which screen prize submissions get understandably upset when the board switches entries from one category to another."

"Later, when we got over to the features category, Phillips moved that the Cooke story be awarded the prize."

"One disgruntled member of the board, whether I was quoted as saying that this is 'just more of that polking that has become endemic with the granting of the Pulitzer Prizes,' I do not believe that Phillips was carrying water for the Post."

Phillips is chairman and chief executive of The Wall Street Journal. A Journal spokesman, asked about the Wilkins account, read a statement which said that Phillips "understood the deliberations of the Pulitzer Board were confidential."

Shuttle return delayed again

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The return of the space shuttle Columbia to the Kennedy Space Center in Florida has been delayed again, with departure now set for sometime Saturday morning, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said yesterday.

"It will probably take off about 7 a.m. or 8 a.m. EST," said NASA spokeswoman Laurie Culbertson.

She said the NASA public affairs office here had not been given a specific reason for the continued delay in returning the shuttle to its launching site.

Earlier in the week, NASA spokesman Les Reinertson said there was "nothing specific" and nothing serious delaying the return, which had been scheduled for yesterday.

Preparation of the craft to ride piggyback on a 747 jet for the return trip to the East Coast is a training experience for new crews who will be working on future shuttle trips, Reinertson explained Monday.

"We have no problems with the orbiter at all," he said. "It is just getting pressured by a timeline on it. We want to do it right."

The shuttle will be hoisted by a giant lift and mated to the 747's back, 60 feet off the ground.

The first stage of the flight — to Tinker Air Force Base outside Tulsa, Okla. — will take 3½ hours. The 747 will be refueled for the flight to Kennedy Space Center the following day, another 3½ hour trip, Reinertson said.

Nixon popular in China

GREENCASTLE, Ind. (AP) — The People's Republic of China would welcome the appointment of former President Richard M. Nixon as U.S. ambassador to that country, a touring Chinese journalist and professor said Monday.

Hubert S. Liang said Nixon's initiative as president in re-establishing relations between the two countries has made him popular in China.

Liang made his remarks during a luncheon at DePauw University, the local Indiana college that he graduated from in 1928.

Liang, who teaches English and journalism at the University of Nankang, said many Chinese believe Americans are unfairly judging Nixon solely on his role in Watergate — the ill-fated break-in at the Democratic National Headquarters in Washington which eventually led to Nixon's resignation from office.

Americans will someday see the discredited president's positive contributions to their nation and the world, said Liang.

He also speculated that Nixon's efforts in restoring diplomatic relations between the United States and China may have prevented a war between the United States and Communist nations, "a war the U.S. probably would have lost."

The role of the United States in the world was described as "an oasis in the desert," by Liang.

4 Florida escapees captured

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Four escapees from a prison, one wearing a prison guard's uniform, were recaptured yesterday, but another remained at large after the group cut through the fence around Florida State Prison in a hall of bullets from tower guards.

Five kitchen workers slipped into the prison yard, cut through two fences surrounding the maximum-security facility and escaped into the woods about 8 p.m. Monday, said Department of Corrections spokesman Vernon Bradford.

Tower guards opened fire on the fleeing inmates, but there was no indication any of them were shot, Bradford said.

Three escapees were captured soon after the escape. Bradford said the fourth, Raymond Despres, 31, who had been serving terms for breaking and entering and two previous escapes, was recaptured last night after an alert Duval County resident spotted him and the fifth inmate climbing a fence near his trailer home.

Bradford said James Whitley, 26, armed himself with a shotgun and chased the inmates into some underbrush. He ordered them to come out and Despres did, but Dennis M. Pickle, 30, managed to get away.

USSR charges 'zionists'

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union charged yesterday that "Zionist" organizations in the United States are becoming increasingly involved in a "massive campaign to undermine the socialist foundations in Poland."

The commentary, slated to appear in the Literary Gazette and excerpted by the Tass news agency, charged that Zionist leaders in America were expressing support for Solidarity, Poland's independent trade union, and showing sympathy for anti-communist forces.

The article said a delegation of the World Jewish Congress recently visited the Polish Embassy in Washington.

On the same impetuous way, they demanded that the Polish government publicly censure actions by elements that are trying to discredit Solidarity, accusing it of Zionism."

The article charged that other Zionist spokesmen in America were expressing support for "anti-communist and anti-Soviet" actions in Poland. The commentary said 21 Zionist activists were calling for more U.S. government efforts to destabilize the situation in East Europe.

Stock market down again

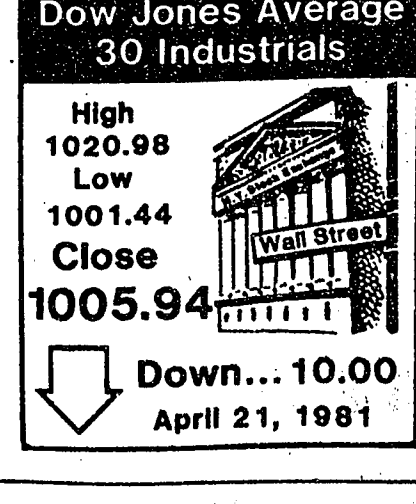
NEW YORK (AP) — Led by a steep drop among oil issues, the stock market turned sharply lower yesterday in heavy trading, erasing most of the previous session's gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks, which had risen 10.36 points on Monday to a 10-day high, dropped 10.00 to 1,005.94.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a 3-2 margin, among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 66.20 million shares, up from 51.02 million on Monday.

On the economic front, several major banks, including Citibank, joined the upward move in a 17.5 percent prime corporate lending rate. Many bank economists said, however, they expect rates to drop between now and mid-year.



Frozen treat costs vary

Hints help consumers lick ice cream prices

If you've ever slipped downtown for an ice cream cone only to come back hungry because you couldn't decide on a flavor, or if the price of eating ice cream out has decidedly cooled your appetite, don't worry — I've some handy hints that'll help you get your just desserts.

First, as this week's survey shows, frozen dessert prices vary quite a bit from place to place. So, if for some strange reason you decide to let price alone influence your choice of a delectable dessert, you can comparison-shop for ice cream and save lots of money.

But before you dash out to get a cone at the cheapest place in town, let me warn you that the quality and ingredients of "ice cream" vary just as much as its prices do.

Generally speaking, you can expect to pay more for ice cream that's made using only natural ingredients or lots of real fruit than you'd pay for the same flavor ice cream manufactured using artificial flavors and ingredients.

For example, the Haagen-Dazs ice cream cone you buy at New Morning Cafe will naturally cost more than the locally-produced ice cream you get in a cone at the Creamery.

And, you should expect to pay less for an ice milk product, like the frozen dessert made by Dairy Queen, than you would for genuine ice cream.

Items like milkshakes and banana splits differ not only in the quality and amount of ice cream they contain, but also in the serving size you get for your hard-earned buck.

So before you pay a cool million for some fancy frozen treat designed to melt your appetite — and your sales resistance — you'd be wise to ask how much just what you're getting — and how much of it.

Or, better yet, watch what other people order. If a store's chocolate milkshake look like foamy brown water or their



Denise Shane

large banana splits don't fill a small paper cup, you might want to alter your dessert choice.

Several of the stores I surveyed regularly offer 15 or more flavors of ice cream, thus complicating your dessert choice even more. Because nothing distresses a confirmed ice cream maniac more than choosing a flavorless flavor, I've a few tips on how to select your dessert scientifically.

Unfortunately, you're not allowed to taste a chocolate topping to find out if it's real fudge or just chocolate syrup before you order some. But you can ask what kind of chopped nuts a store uses, or whether they top sundaes with real whipped cream or use some kind of non-dairy whipped topping.

If, like me, you ever purchase ice cream and syrup toppings at a dairy store or ice cream shop hoping to make a less expensive sundae at home, be aware that prepackaged toppings usually cost more at such places than they do at grocery stores.

For example, a 16-ounce can of Hershey's chocolate syrup costs 75 cents at Weis Market, East Beaver Avenue. But at Meyer Dairy, 2390 S. Alherton St., the same item costs 89 cents — or 14 cents more per can.

So unless your favorite ice cream store sells its own brand of topping — and you're terribly fond of it — plan to purchase your toppings in advance the next time you go grocery shopping.

Finally, if you really don't want any one brand of ice cream more than another, you may be able to save even more by purchasing your ice cream in a grocery store. Fortunately for those of us who eat ice cream regularly, several local dairies sell their own ice cream at costs below that charged for many national brands.

But wherever you buy it, ice cream sold in prepackaged quantities costs less than the same ice cream sold by the serving.

Using your consumer-sense in the ice cream stores, you can avoid getting lickered by inflation. And, with the money you save, you can invest in some junk food like broccoli to please your mother.

Denise Shane is a ninth term English writing major and staff writer for The Daily Collegian.

STORE	Basin Robbins 34 flavors E. College	The Creamery 7 flavors Campus	Dairy Queen 2 flavors Calder Alley	Meyer Dairy 15 flavors S. Alherton	New Morning Cafe 4 flavors Beaver	Suzie Wong 15 flavors College	AVERAGE PRICE
single dip cone	.55	.40	.42	.40	.80	.47	.52
double dip cone	.99	(.79)	.72	.50	(.79)	.84	.79
small sundae	(.79)	(.79)	.74	.85	(.79)	(.79)	.79
large sundae	1.39	(1.11)	.98	.95	(1.11)	(1.11)	1.11
½ gallon	3.63	2.20	(2.67)	2.19	(2.67)	(2.67)	2.67
banana split	2.35	(1.58)	1.25	1.15	(1.58)	(1.58)	1.58
large milkshake	1.39	(1.25)	1.14	.95	1.75	1.04	1.25
Total for 7 items () Item not available, reflects avg. price	11.09	8.12	7.92	7.19	9.49	8.50	

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