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PARIS

Cease fire in Vietnam - Part Two; signed sealed and delivered today in Paris - following a final meeting between Henry Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho.

The new pact - calling for strict and scrupulous implementation of the original cease-fire agreement; including a return of opposing forces - to their original positions Both sides also pledging, henceforth - a strict observance of the cease-fire. The U.S. additionally pledging - to resume the removal of mines from North Vietnamese waters; and to resume talks - aimed at providing U.S. economic aid.

Kissinger calling today's agreement - "an amplification and consolidation of the original agreement" - and "not a new" one. Also saying: "I am not naive enough - to believe a re-statement alone is enough to guarantee peace." "But both sides have to make a real effort", - said he - and both sides are now committed - to match the effort with performance."

PRESIDENT

Here at home - the big story tonight is perhaps yet to come. President Nixon scheduling a nationwide address - for eight-thirty Eastern time; - subject - not disclosed. The White House ~~can~~ saying - his speech will run about fifteen minutes.

There seems little doubt though the President is planning to announce a new, phase four, ~~economic~~ economic policy. Observers going so far as to predict another freeze on prices ~~to affect~~ mainly the most "inflation prone" industries. Adding, however, ^{that a} ~~a wage~~ wage-freeze has been "virtually ruled out."

True or not - we'll soon discover. The President's remarks to be carried live - right here on many of these CBS radio stations.

SENATE

In the Senate Watergate hearings - Maurice Stans again the man on the hot seat. The finance chairman of the Committee to Re-elect the President - repeatedly denying any wrong-doing in connection with Watergate. Repeatedly denying that he was ever consulted in the disbursement of campaign funds or that he was even suspicious of some of the goings-on. "I didn't have the time for curiosity" - said he. "I had to raise forty million dollars."

Stans was also grilled at length - about five campaign contributions totaling one hundred and fourteen thousand dollars; in the form of checks which then passed through the Miami bank account of convicted Watergate conspirator Bernard Barker. Stans explaining that this was engineered by G. Gordon Liddy, another of the Watergate defendants who was then the Committee's general counsel. "Don't you call that laundering" demanded Committee Chairman Sam Ervin. "No, I don't" said Stans. "What do you call it?" said Ervin. "I call it ~~stupidity~~ ^{stupidity} - said Stans.

Another point raised by Ervin - was Stans' later destruction of a list of early campaign contributors. Stans saying that this was done - to protect their anonymity; adding that said destruction - was perfectly legal at the time. Said Senator Ervin: "Mr. Stans, do you not think that men who have been honored by the American people as you have - should have their actions guided by ethical principles higher than the minimum intent of the law?" Stans responding: "I have no quarrel with that" - but again stressing his actions were legal.

When Ervin refused to let up - Senator Gurney of Florida finally breaking in, accusing the committee chairman - of deliberate harrassment." Senator Ervin replying in effect: "Who me?" Adding in a slow drawl: "I'm just an old country lawyer."

When it was all over - before he left the stand - Stans making one last appeal. Urging the committee to clear "the innocent victims of this tragedy" - including

himself. "All I ask" - said he - "is when you write your report - that you will give me back my good name."

NEW YORK

Earlier - in New York City - Mayor Lindsay was also discussing ~~the~~ Watergate ~~affair~~. This - in a commencement address at York College. The Mayor calling the Watergate break-in and subsequent attempts at a cover-up - an "outrageous abuse of executive power." And then, an equally bitter blast - at press coverage of the case.

Mayor Lindsay charging that newsmen have been guilty of: One - disregarding grand jury secrecy; two - punishing without due process of law; and three - aiding and abetting "investigators who leak their suspicions before going to trial." The Mayor calling these - "intolerable breakdowns of the rule and the spirit of the law." Adding: "We are now faced with the danger of a ripple effect - that will drown our liberties in an excess of zeal and self-righteousness."

KALAMAZOO

A new form of sight for the blind - is reported from Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo. By means of hearing; ultra-sonic sensors - worn like glasses; sending out sound waves - which are then reflected back and funneled into the ears. This is the brain child of assistant Professor Stanley Suterko - of Western Michigan's Institute of Blind rehabilitation.

It really works; as proven in a demonstration by Charles LeRoy of San Antonio, Texas - who was blinded in a missile explosion. - twelve years ago. LeRoy succeeding in walking along a busy residential street in Kalamazoo - with no trouble at all. By the tone of his sensors - easily spotting trees, poles, walls and other objects. Professor Suterko observing: "the only limitation" to this system - "is probably the sensitivity of the individuals own sensory system" and he adds thd it should be available to the general public - within a year. Estimated cost - about five hundred and fifty bucks.

CAPITAL HILL

Capttal Hill again; ^{at} a meeting of a Senate
Judiciary sub-committee ^{they} ~~heard~~ today [^] from
President Edward Kiernan of the International
conference of Police Associations - who called for
a restoration of the death penalty - especially in the
killing of policemen; Kiernan saying: It is a fact
of life - that our present ~~laws~~ laws only protect
the killers = while the police officer is forced to do
his job ^{While} ~~knowing~~ knowing that society is playing Russian
roullette with his life. Kiernan adding: "Please!
before it is too late, try it our way!"

BHUTTO

The ~~White~~ White House - an announcement today that Pakistan's President Zulfikar ~~Se~~ All Bhutto will pay a six day visit to the U S starting July seventeenth. This - at the invitation of President Nixon; "a reflection" we are told - "of the excellent relations that exist" between the U S and Pakistan. One of his stops - expected to be the University of California at Berkeley where he went to school.

TRAIN

From Chairman Russell Train of the President's Council on Environmental Quality - a number of suggestions today on how to save gas; including, first and foremost - the usual - "a shift to smaller lighter cars." Train noting that smaller cars - presently get an average of about twenty-two miles per gallon as compared with an average fourteen miles for all cars. And thus - said he - "the annual fuel savings would be enormous."

But what if you're already stuck with a big old car? Never fear - says Train there are also a number of "immediate ways" - to reduce gasoline consumption. These he listed as "driving slower, forming car pools, riding bikes, making greater use of public transportation - and practicing the ancient art of walking." Bill, that's for you - walking!

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

From Buckingham Palace an announcement telling the time and place for Princess Anne's forthcoming marriage to Lt. Mark Phillips. November Fourteenth, at Westminster Abbey.

By sheer coincidence - or maybe not - anyway, November Fourteenth will also mark the twenty-fifth birthday - of Britain's Prince Charles; and the sixty-ninth birthday of the Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of the Church of England who will perform the ceremony. So, in a way a triple header.

Observers further noting that Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip may have had an additional purpose in setting the date so far ahead; so the many royal figures who found themselves busy elsewhere when Princess Margaret married another commoner - will be able to make plans to be present.