

Good Morning TOP of the NEWS

A BIT WARMER. Fair skies and a high in the upper 80s is forecast by the National Weather Service for today...

Global

VOLCANO ERUPTION. Thousands of Indonesians fled to the sea as a volcano that had been dormant for 1,500 years erupted today.

DOLLAR TUMBLES. Paired with an influx of dollars, Switzerland from the franc to find its own level and the dollar slips badly...

PANAMA'S TREATY. Panama's proposed treaty concerning the Canal Zone would virtually end U.S. authority there.

National

WATERGATE TRIAL. A witness tells the judge of the Watergate burglary trial that former A.D. Gen. John N. Mitchell authorized a \$100,000 payment to one of the defendants in the trial.

FBI INVESTIGATION. The FBI is investigating reports that President Nixon's proposed new anti-poverty head wanted to offer grants to black lawyers to induce them to join the GOP.

PENTAGON PAPERS. The papers themselves are introduced as evidence and a brigadier general who helped put them together testifies that their disclosure would be a boon to a foreign nation.

JAZZ GREAT DIES. Edward 'Kid' Ory, who wrote 'Muskrat Ramble' and gave Louis Armstrong one of his first jobs, dies in Honolulu at the age of 86.

SUSPECT SURRENDERS. A Virginia car racer gives himself up to face charges that he abducted a 12-year-old boy and held him captive in a hotel room, beating and sexually mistreating him over a period of several days.

Arizona

TAX ASSESSORS. An assistant attorney general representing the State Department of Property Valuations says the department is empowered to seek court action to remove county assessors who refuse to follow directions.

Local

MASS TRANSPORTATION. Some U.S. cities have received grants of federal tax money to undertake mass transportation programs for demonstration purposes.

FREE ENTERPRISE COURSE. A poll of District One high school seniors shows unanimous opposition to the free enterprise course that became a requirement this school year.

YAN ZANTEN DISMISSED. The Tucson Library Board publicly retracts its earlier closed-door action of a month ago when it fired Frank Van Zanten as library director.

FAMILY MEDICINE. A program geared toward the specialized training of family medicine is being developed by the University College of Medicine. Twelve licensed physicians completing three years of post medical training will staff the 'office.'

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NIXON ANNOUNCES TRUCE, EFFECTIVE ON SATURDAY



Kissinger, Tho Initial Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agreement has been reached to end the Vietnam war — the longest in America's history — with a cease-fire effective Saturday night and complete U.S. withdrawal coinciding with release of all war prisoners.

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Combat Pilot's Reaction

"I'm going home," shouts Lt. Samuel C. Moon, right, of Greensboro, N.C., leaving his helmet into the air while listening to President Nixon's speech on the cease-fire at Tan Son Nhut air base near Saigon.

3.4 Pct. Inflation In '72 Equaled Rate For '71

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices rose in December by a little less than in most recent months and finished the year 3.4 per cent higher than they were at the end of 1971.

Thousands Offer Farewell To LBJ

AUSTIN, Tex. — Thousands of Texans of all ages filed past the coffin of Lyndon B. Johnson Tuesday as his body lay in state in the huge library bearing his name at the University of Texas.

Federal Court Will Not Consider State's Appeal On Air Standards

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The 9th U.S. Court of Appeals has refused to consider the State of Arizona's request that it review the Environmental Protection Agency's proposed air-pollution regulations for the state.

Thieu Skeptical About Peace

PARIS (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu declared today that he considers the peace accord reached in Paris only a cease-fire that does not guarantee "a stable, long-lasting peace."

No Dancing In Street At Times Square

NEW YORK (AP) — Times Square, where thousands danced, cheered and wept at the news that North Vietnam had come to an end, echoed only to the sound of passing autos Tuesday night as the Vietnam cease-fire was announced by President Nixon.

A few cheers came from among about 100 persons as the words "President Nixon announces the Vietnam cease-fire" were read across the billboard that has been a landmark for decades.

They did not indicate whether his government had signed or would sign the peace agreement.