

The Seventies: A Decade of C



1973 Official cease-fire starts 27—but U.S. bombing in Laos

VIETNAM AGREEMENT ON ENDING THE WAR AND RESTORING PEACE IN VIETNAM

A World Size-Up

Reported From SAIGON and WASHINGTON

Ending the war is still the major and immediate challenge, but it is to problems beyond Vietnam that the U.S. will be turning more and more in the coming year. And no matter where Americans look around the world, they will find worries—and opportunities—that will put a second Nixon Administration to a severe test.

From members of the World Reporters' Association experts view

VIETNAM PULLOUT

Kent State: four deaths at noon

Let It Be— —Apart

NEXT STEP FOR LIEUTENANT CALLEY

Word from Fort McPherson, Ga., is that the life sentence meted out to Lt. William Calley for the My Lai massacre will be reduced to twenty to 30 years by Lt. Gen. Albert Connor, Third Army commander and the reviewing officer. His decision is expected in a few weeks. The case will then go to higher military review board. President Nixon has promised to accept the final judgment. (Any reduction would not increase—

A SPLIT DECISION ON ABORTIONS

WHAT THE SUPREME COURT RULED ON ABORTION LAWS

When the U.S. Supreme Court struck down abortion laws in Texas and Georgia on Jan. 22, 1973, it limited any State's right to prohibit abortion.

In effect, the Court's 7-to-2 ruling said that a State can prohibit an abortion only in the last three months of pregnancy and then not if the abortion is necessary to protect the health of the mother.

Basis for this decision: the right to privacy as protected by the Fourteenth Amendment.

The Teen Vote

Broad, flowing, statesmanlike debate was the plan for the day as the Ohio House of Representatives met in evening session last week to ponder whether to ratify the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, giving 18-year-olds the right to vote. Thirty-seven states had already voted in favor of the amendment as the

able, the State can regulate or even prohibit abortion except when it's necessary for the mother's mental or physical health.

Thus the Court's decision had the effect of opening the door to a new era of social trends: Gay liberation rights and abortion, demanding equal rights and the right to privacy. Cocaine emerged as the new status symbol of the middle class, and the knee came back: Paris designers abandoned the mid-length for minis and hot pants.

Crimes: At New York's Attica penitentiary, 39 inmates and nine hostages died in the bloodiest insurrection in U.S. prison history. Charles Manson and three members of his macabre "family" were convicted of the 1969 Sharon Tate-La Bianca slayings. Sky-jacking became a commonplace of the jet age and produced a cult hero: the mysterious parachutist D. B. Cooper, who leaped into the night sky with his \$200,000 ransom.

Death to Ozone

Scientific concern about the fragility of man's fragile environment has ranged from pollution of the oceans and the atmosphere to radioactive contamination in a nuclear war. Now researchers are turning their attention to the atmosphere's ozone layer, which protects all life below from a lethal overdose of the sun's ultraviolet light. Their ominous findings: the vital blanket of gas is so fragile that it might well be severely damaged or destroyed by large-scale atmospheric nuclear tests, to say nothing of military and civilian supersonic aircraft, and even the widespread use of aerosol sprays.

THE RISING PRICE OF GAS

	Price at the Pump	Grade Gasoline, cents per Gallon
	Sept. 4, 1974	March 5, 1974
Atlanta	38.9	46.4
Baltimore	38.9	46.4
Boston	38.9	46.4
Charlotte, N.C.	38.9	46.4

The upheaval in Kent seemed at its outset to be merely another of the scores of student demonstrations that have rocked U.S. campuses. But before it ended, in senseless and point-blank range, Kent State had the fearful hazards latent in dissent, at cause it. On cue in the by now familiar Governor James Rhodes ordered into the campus after some 3,000 of students had rampaged through town and setting the ROTC right Monday noon, students fluted the campus in re- sisting soldiers like leaves unaware that Ohio, Guardsmen to load live did not stop pelting the troops and aimed their weapons. One fusillade of high-velocity .30 06 slugs and a clipful of .45s, all steel-jacketed in accord with the articles of war, left four students dead and 11 wounded. The leader of the Guardsmen said his men fired in self-defense, fearing for their lives.



Entertainment: ABC-TV inaugurated Monday-night football with Dandy Don Meredith and controversial Howard Cosell. Movies: "Patton," "Catch-22," "Big Man," "M*A*S*H." Books: "Future Shock," "The Greening of America," "Love Story," "Sexual Politics."

Streaking Everywhere



Watergate

THE WHITE HOUSE WASHINGTON August 9, 1974

Dear Mr. Secretary: I hereby resign the Office of President of the United States.

Sincerely, Richard Nixon

The Honorable Henry A. Kissinger The Secretary of State Washington, D. C. 20520

EFFECTS OF NIXON PARDON—

Betty Ford: Facing Cancer



Will it be a shutout victory for Nixon over McGovern in all 50 States? Not likely. But politicians say it could come close if late campaign trends hold.



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The Polaroid color photograph might have been the cover of a paperback thriller—or a recruiting poster for the revolutionary left. But the comely, wholesome-looking girl holding a sub-machine gun was Patricia Hearst, and an accompanying tape recording of her voice carried a bizarre message: Patty, 20, had decided to forsake her millionaire parents and join the fanatics who kidnaped her two months ago.

The Hearst Nightmare