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U.S. Bombs North Vietnam Despite Cease-Fire Efforts

SAIGON (AP)-U.S. B52 bombers made their heaviest raids in nearly three months in the southern part of North Vietnam in an attempt to halt a Hanoi effort to beat a cease-fire with a big supply push into Laos and South Vietnam, field reports said Tues-

Forty of the Stratofortresses unleashed 1,000 tons of bombs on coastal supply routes south of Vinh leading both to the demilitarized zone and the Laos border. Vinh is 170 miles north of the DMZ. The United States, however, maintained its halt in air and naval attacks above the 20th parallel, which is 80 miles south of Hanoi.

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peace settlement worked out earlier this month in Paris between U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators.

The agreement, when signed, would mean a cease-fire in Vietnam, an end to all air and naval operations against North Vietnam, withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam, and the release of more than 500 U.S. airmen held prisoner by Hanoi.

In a commentary, Saigon's official television network said South Vietnam had been urging the United States against hasty action in concluding a peace agreement. It noted that President Nixon had been advocating "peace with honor and this we shall have."

Radio Hanoi assailed the Nixon administration for not signing the agreement Tuesday, as originally scheduled by both sides. It accused Washington of taking a "tricky attitude in not respecting what it had agreed upon, not only evading the signing of the agree-

ment but also seeking to change the agreement which had been reached.'

Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, head of the South Vietnamese delegation to the peace talks, told Japanese officials in Tokyo some details remain to be ironed out before signing of a cease-fire He mentioned his governments' desire for further clarification of the matter of withdrawal of North Vietnamese

troops from South Vietnam. It is known that both the United States and North Vietnam are trying to build up as much war stockpiles as they can before a cease-fire.

While North Vietnam is trying to push war materiels southward down the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos and across the DMZ, the United States has launched a crash program to supply South Vietnam with all the military equipment it can before the peace agreement places a limitation on American military aid.

houn Jr., vice president for aca-

demic affairs, on the matter of

The TAMU president noted the

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has "reached preeminence in the

nation" during the 15 years Dr.

"I am proud of the progress

of the College of Veterinary Med-

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and opportunity in service to the

people of Texas are even greater

in the years ahead," Dr. Price

The dean said his request to

"The position of dean has been

return to the classroom was made

after "careful deliberation over

a pleasant and constructive chal-

lenge to me." Dr. Price added.

"and I am grateful for the sup-

port and encouragement which

has been given me by more peo-

In conjunction with his dean-

ship, Dr. Price is professor of

veterinary medicine and sur-

gery. He joined TAMU as an in-

structor in 1949, the same year

he earned his D.V.M. degree here.

He also holds a B.S. degree in

dairy husbandry and M.S. in

veterinary physiology, both awarded by TAMU.

of the American Association of Veterinary Medical Colleges.

Dean Price is a past president

ple than I can ever thank."

an extended period of time."

Price has served as its dean.

a replacement.

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Vet Med Dean To Resign, Become Full-Time Prof

Dr. A. A. Price, dean of A&M's College of Veterinary Medicine, has announced plans to return to full-time teaching but will continue in the deanship until his successor has been named.



with him and Dr. John C. Cal-

President Jack K. Williams said he accepted Dr. Price's request for reassignment with "reluctance and misgiving."

Dr. Williams also said he had asked Dean Price to work closely



Dr. A. A. Price

Nixon's trying to make the

same deal on Viet Nam he could

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can't make Mr. Nixon solve the big problems he and the Repub-

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welfare rolls have doubled. CORRUPTION Your tax dollars are being used to pass special favors around like never before in history. A Wheat Deal with Russia; bailing out Lockheed; letting ITT off the hook; pushing milk prices up. Mean-while, over \$10 million in secret contributions finds its way to Nixon's

campaign pockets.
Crooks, spies and burglars hired to disrupt the Democratic campaign have been traced to the White House itself. No wonder we have lost

We have an alternative to this kind of government. Stop listening to all the nonsense the Republicans are putting out, trying to scare you away from the Democratic Party. They try it every election.

confidence in our government.

George McGovern will slow down inflation. He'll bring unemployment to an end. And he'll stop the corruption in Washington. Even the Republicans admit that George McGovern is a man of the highest honesty and integrity. We need that kind of man in the White House.

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Resonance by Steve Grayson HE BA

Good news Grank Funk fans, Funk's new album, "Phoenix," is plumb full of the same musical characteristics GFR has always been known for. Not only is "Phoenix" loud and energetic, but it's also dull and repetitious. An added bonus is the most shallow, pointless lyrics since "Closer to

The music world had feared that the abrupt departure of the superpromoter-organizer Terry Knight might affect GFR's music. "Phoenix" answers this with a resounding "NO!" We are so good we can play bad without anyone even showing us how!"

Grand Funk Railroad was born May 1, 1969, when T. Knight signed a recording agreement with Mark Farner, Donald Brewer and Melvin Schacher, all of Flint, Michigan. Knight was a struggling one man rock show at the time and the other guys were members of The Pack, a rock band formerly known as Terry Knight and The Pack. But the past was forgotten, and this time Knight would only manage leaving the performing to Mark, Don and Mel. The combination worked.

In a breathtaking climb to stardom and the 70 per cent tax bracket, GFR amassed seven gold records and in the summer of '71 filled Shea Stadium for the first rock concert held there since the Beattles in 1965.

It least we think they did those things, as Terry Knight was also in charge of their press releases. But it doesn't really matter how much money Grand Funk made since now Knight is suing Mark, Don and Mel for \$15 million and they are also suing him for \$8 million. So they could all be broke when it's all over, since not even Knight claims GFR made over about \$5 million in the short three years of their existence

Their surprising success is slightly enigmaish. From their first show at the Atlanta Pop Festival on July 4, 1969, to last weekend in Houston, music critics all over the country have called Grand Funk Railroad worthless. Not only did this fail to bother GFR, but they gloated over the criticism, as shown by the cover slips in their recent double-record collection of their greatest hits.

Both covers are decorated with reproductions of newspaper clippings, with eye-popping financial statements sandwiched between rotten reviews of their music. So the bad reviews and good money kept rolling in, which is understandable since most of Grand Funk Railroad's fans can't read.

"Phoenix" is GFR independent

State Journalists Head Workshop

Newspaper representatives Association to promote underfrom Houston, Austin, Conroe standing of the aims and operaand Victoria participated in an tions of Texas newspapers and informal workshop for student to assist student journalists. journalists at A&M Tuesday

Heading up small-group questions-and-answer sessions on a wide-open range of subjects were John Murphy, executive vice president of the Texas Daily Newspaper Association; Lynn Ashby, Houston Post columnist; Margaret (Candy) Lowry, Austin American-Statesman reporter; James M. Godbold, publisher of the Daily Courier, Conroe, and John Roberts of the Victoria Advocate news-editorial depart-

The all-day visit was organized by the Texas Daily Newspaper

In a mid-day break, the visitors had lunch with TAMU President Jack Williams

of Terry Knight. But you'd new know it except for the incredib dumb-looking album cover, d nitely not Terry's style. I do want to give the impression t "Phoenix" is a bad album, because it isn't. But "Phoenix" remin me of a good album about a much as Col. Adams reminds me of Alice Cooper.

One cut off of it, "I Just Goty lone party Know," is a real foot stome drug kick The trouble is my foot ken Called stomping the record instead of the floor. Another cut, "She's Goth Move Me" is about how one of the first start members of GFR fell in love w a 14-year-old girl before he kne how old she was. After find out her real age, he sensibly mitted to himself that she wa much too mature for him, and began looking for someone mon his own speed.

If I had picked "Phoenix" p in a \$1.98 grab pile at Gibsoni it would have satisfied me. It when I think that the same gr that put out "Phoenix" has ser gold records and the largest of door billboard in the world, Iji feel like stomping my foot.

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