

Elections May Be Held in Viet Nam For Government

Saigon, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Junta chairman Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh said in an interview made public today that elections for an all-civilian government might be held "from 6 to 12 months" from now.

Minh, who led the military coup that deposed President Ngo Dinh Diem and his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu, said that the mixed military-civilian government would continue in office for as long as a year's transition period.

Nguyen Ngoc Tho, vice president in the Diem regime, is the civilian premier under the junta. But the military retains all government power.

Minh's interview with a South Korean correspondent was made public by the government press agency.

Another Junta leader, Minister of Defense Maj. Gen. Tran Van Don, appeared in an order of the day for a unified fight against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas. He warned that the overthrow of Diem was only the "first page" in the new history of Viet Nam.

"The homeland and the people expect us to score more victories until the last page is reached," he added.

Communist terrorists killed two members of a U.S. aid team — a rice expert from Nationalist China and his Vietnamese interpreter — in an ambush about 50 miles south of Saigon Wednesday.

The government said the Communists opened fire on the car in which the men were riding as it was going through a village. Its driver was wounded.

The two men were employed by the U.S. Operations Mission, which is helping farmers in Viet Nam increase their crop productivity.

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI)—Erza Cornell, founder of Cornell University, was a member of the first Republican Party convention in Philadelphia in 1856.

Obscure Provision To Occupy Hearing

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A relatively obscure but important provision of President Kennedy's \$11 billion tax cut bill was expected to occupy center-stage today at the Senate Finance committee's public hearing on the measure.

The 17-member committee scheduled six witnesses, including Federal Power Commission Chairman Joseph C. Swidler, for testimony as the hearings droned toward the end of their fifth week.

Swidler was expected to be questioned about a disputed section to prevent federal regulatory agencies from ordering pipeline companies to pass on investment credit tax savings to consumers in the form of lower rates.

The stakes involved in the provision, tacked on by the House Ways & Means Committee, are considerable. They amount to \$27 million to pipeline companies for only about three months in 1962, and more millions in 1963 and future years.

LARKSPUR, Calif. (UPI)—Larkspur building inspector William Wegner handed in his resignation Thursday night after 11 years on the job.

In his letter of resignation Wegner said: "All this work climbing around buildings is not good at my age."

Wegner is 80.



ELECTED PILGRIM — John Keener, one of the youngest members in the history of the Moose Lodge to receive the degree of pilgrim, will be robed in a ceremony when he receives that degree here Saturday, Nov. 16, at the lodge headquarters in the Jackson House. The evening's events will include a no-host dinner, robing and dance. Among persons attending will be state officers of the lodge.

BEGINNING

TROY, N.Y. (UPI)—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, the first engineering college in the United States, granted its first science degrees in November, 1826.

Recipe for Television Western Could Be Taken From N.M. War

By ROBERT E. HUBER
United Press International
SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—The 1963 recipe for television Westerns could have been lifted from New Mexico's famous seven-day Lincoln County War.

The recipe calls for one well-known gunfighter, mix with a running battle and a burning ranchhouse, add a U.S. cavalry rescue and a touch of racial prejudice, strain out the cattle barons and boil for 90 minutes.

The well-known gunfighter of the Lincoln County War was Billy "the Kid" Bonney, whose name, 84 years later, still sparks controversy in New Mexico.

As recently as two years ago, a New Mexico court had to decide the final resting place for the Kid's body. It let him lie where he was—a tourist attraction in a tiny desert graveyard.

Lincoln County at the time of the war stretched across the width of the New Mexico Territory—a massive area of grass and mountains and the largest political subdivision in the world. It was the Southwest's last "free range."

Early in 1879, cattle baron John Chisum and his partner Alex McSwain moved 80,000 head of beef into Lincoln County along the Pecos River. The monstrous herd, which swept the plains of all smaller herds, was intended for future sale to Indian reservations in Arizona.

Smaller ranch owners who lost herds inside the Chisum-McSwain stampede threatened to form an association, setting the stage for Chisum to hire Billy the Kid as deputy constable of the Chisum Ranch.

The Kid, after killing two opposition cowboys, a sheriff and a deputy, moved a force of

63 men to the Capitan Mountains north of Lincoln Town to oversee the Chisum ranch.

Organized Posse
Deputy Sheriff Marion Turner organized a posse of 35 men—all small ranchers—and went after The Kid. Two days later, in the mouth of a small arroyo, the first shots of the Lincoln County War rang out. The date was June 17, 1879.

Turner's posse, outnumbered almost two to one, gambled and divided into two groups, one slipping quietly through a thick forest alongside the Bonney camp while the other held the arroyo closed. When Bonney began a frontal attack on the remaining 25 possemen, the flanking company opened fire from behind, killing 21 of Bonney's men.

But Bonney led a wild escape through the ranks of the posse, and the next two days of running gunfights left each side with only about 25 men.

At that time, true to the television, the 9th U.S. Cavalry came to the aid of the posse, and Bonney's meager force fled to Lincoln Town for a last-ditch stand in a huge adobe ranchhouse.

The house, owned by Chisum's partner McSwain, proved to be a fortress. Attack after attack by the posse and the troopers were repelled. Inside, Mrs. McSwain encouraged her house guests by playing martial airs on a piano and singing battle songs.

Bonney's men held their position. Not only were they fighting for their lives, but they were mad at the U.S. Cavalry for interceding with two companies of Negro troopers.

Finally Turner's men set fire to the house and Bonney and his men burst out. Caught in a vicious crossfire and hand-to-hand combat, Bonney lost 23 men in minutes.

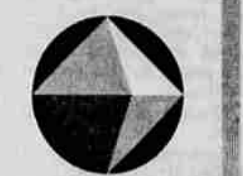
But Bonney miraculously escaped with a few stragglers, which would have allowed him to come back next week if the fight had been on television.

Leaders Died
With the last shot fired only seven days after the first, a tally of both sides showed all the leaders but Bonney and Chisum dead by gunfire. In lightning succession, Chisum's gigantic herd, untended, became easy prey for rustlers, the county was subdivided into smaller

counties, and the land was settled and broken into farms and ranches. The day of the cattle baron was over in New Mexico.

What happened to Billy the Kid? Following the television recipe closely, he stayed around for two more years until his

popularity finally waned. He died alone at midnight, July 24, 1881 — killed by Marshall Pat Garrett.



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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JOHN STRALEY offers this explanation of the origin of kissing: "The cave man found that salt helped him survive the fierce summer heat; also that he could get the salt by licking a companion's cheek. Then he discovered that the process became more interesting if the companion belonged to the opposite sex. Next thing you know, everybody forgot all about the salt."

A TV comedy writer at Danny's Hideaway proudly announced, "I wrote a lot of Jimmy Durante's best material this year, and now they're trying to sign me to do a new version of 'Cyrano de Bergerac.' 'Go along with you,' ordered Danny. 'You're nothing but a nose-dropper.'"

Val Carmichael writes that his motoring problems have been miraculously reduced since he found a way to stop his wife from being a back seat driver. He stuffed her into the trunk.

Jack Lemmon insists that his doctor told him on the day his last picture was completed, "Please skip your vacation this year and get a real rest."

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Soil Conservation Parley Under Way

GRANTS PASS (UPI)—The three-day meeting of the Oregon Association of Soil Conservation Districts opened Wednesday with soil judging contests for adults. Future Farmers of America and 4-H members. General assembly meetings began Thursday. Speakers included Rep. Robert Duncan, D-Ore.; Gordon Zimmerman, executive secretary of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts; Dr. Elmo Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon College, and Mrs. Marion Weatherford of Arlington, past national conservation chairman, General Federated Women's Clubs.

4-H NEWS

Lone Pine Chefs
The Lone Pine Chefs 4-H Club held their first meeting in the home of David Walser. Six new members were announced by the club. They are Danny Gairson, Bonny Gairson, Mike Ownby, Frankie Ownby, Alan Ownby and John William.

Refreshments were served by Joe and David Walser and the next meeting announced for Dec. 14. It will be held at the Hein home.

Desert Pearls
The Eagle Point Desert Pearls 4-H Club, recently organized with Mrs. James Dunn, as leader, has six members. They are Gina Krambeal, president; Melanie Thomas, vice president; Alyce Krambeal, secretary; Louise Humphrey, reporter; Reva Humphrey, game leader, and Jody Josephson, song leader.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 23. Members are to bring the needles and yarn described by Mrs. Dunn at the last meeting.

Plans for a Christmas party at the Dunn ranch Dec. 14 were announced. Members drew names for the exchange of gifts.

Happy Hemmers
The Happy Hemmers and Merry Mixers 4-H clubs held their November meeting at the home of Sue Cornutt with 10 members and two leaders present.

Absences were discussed and the members decided that the president of the club should be informed when any member is unable to attend a meeting. Andrea Roberts and Angelika Bayley were appointed as a committee to draw up acceptable excuses for absences. An absence which does not comply with the approved excuses would be listed as unexcused and three unexcused absences would be basis for dropping a member from the club, the members decided.

For a community service project the club decided to save "Gs" from General Mills products packages for which the company will pay and convert the funds into aid for underprivileged children.

Martha Wilson will give a sewing demonstration and Ann Johnson a cooking demonstration at the next meeting of the club.

Names were drawn for the Christmas gift exchange which will be held at the next meeting Dec. 14.

Angelika Bayley, Reporter

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