

American Casualties Go Over 100,000

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raided the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) twice early today. Communist troops there were reported reeling back in retreat to North Vietnam. Intelligence sources said the Communists lost an estimated 3,500 men killed in September during massive U.S. aerial bombardments which officials called the heaviest in conventional warfare history.

Air Force and Navy fighter bombers slashing through "clusters of MIG interceptors" and heavy antiaircraft ground fire bombed two bridges 10 miles from the Chinese border, another inside the city limits of Haiphong, and antiaircraft defenses on the outskirts of Hanoi.

They also attacked the Hoa Lac MIG base and another smaller airfield five miles from Haiphong, the spokesman said.

In Saigon, the military spokesman said the fighting around the DMZ was responsible for a large part of the American casualties last week.

Percy Calls For More Asian Help

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with resolutions trying to tell commanders how to run the Vietnam war.

Among those sponsoring the resolution with GOP presidential possibility Percy and Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., D-Va., were Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., President Johnson's most vocal supporter in the Senate, and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., an equally outspoken dove.

Percy, one of the first to suggest an all-Asian peace conference to resolve the Vietnam dilemma, said in an interview that the psychological impact of increased Asian support would perhaps be more important than any material aid the non-Communists nations could extend.

"It would counter the propaganda of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese that those now helping (Thailand, the Philippines, South Korea, Australia and New Zealand) are just satellites of the United States," Percy said.

"Asian countries declining to help say their governments might be toppled if they did. Well, our President could say, 'Look at the pressure we're taking here at home.' The pressure I have put on may help to strengthen their hand."

Besides Byrd, cosponsors of the resolution included: Sens. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, Len B. Jordan, R-Idaho, Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., Hugh Scott, R-Pa., Milton R. Young, R-N.D., Norris Cotton, R-N.H., Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., Frank Carlson, R-Kan., Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt., Hatfield and McGee.

Poverty Bill Is Approved

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antipoverty projects would be funded by the bill including the Job Corps, the Neighborhood Youths Corps, Community Action which covers such programs as Head Start for pre-school children, rural loans and aid to migrant workers, assistance for small business in poverty-stricken areas, work training programs for welfare recipients, and the VISTA program (Volunteers in Service To America).

Not Every Urban Renewal Story Will End Happily

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ers "fair market value" for their land. This is defined as the price a willing buyer would pay a willing seller, and it is determined by, among other things, "construction costs less depreciation and comparisons with other sales."

"This is a concept which is awfully hard to explain, say, and old lady of a different cultural tradition," Laidlaw said.

It also opens the door to exploitation. "There are some people who profess to be appraisers active in the area," Laidlaw said. "In some cases, people have blown \$100 or so to get a worthless piece of paper."

Laidlaw and his administrative assistant, Phillip Whitmore, reported some successes in recent efforts to communicate with people in the project area.

"In some cases, we found people who really didn't believe urban renewal was a finality," Whitmore said. "They thought it was something which would happen in the remote future."

"Some had never had the over-all program explained to them; they knew they were going to have to move but they didn't know why."

Whitmore said he found among many residents a surprising tendency to identify with the aims of the project once they are shown what it will look like.

The city does a lot of things

to make moving less painful. "If they need a truck to move, we'll get them a truck," Laidlaw said. "If they need cheap furniture, we'll show them where they can get some cheap furniture."

"If they're eligible for some sort of welfare payments and they aren't getting them, we'll try to see to it they get them."

"If they don't have the first month's rent for a new place... well, in two instances, my staff has taken it out of their own pockets."

"We got a guy a job the other day. I've personally taken a businessman to a bank to try and get him a loan."

"We've also helped with loan applications to the federal Small Business Administration."

Some of the residents are being moved into the city's La

Reforma public housing on West 19th Street.

The city pays moving costs of up to \$200 for residents and maintains a relocation office at 120 W. Broadway. At the office are lists of available housing and a rented car used to take people to see the housing.

Businessmen may receive their actual moving costs up to \$20,000.

All these things help, no doubt, but they seem unlikely to overcome the residue of bitterness which seems bound to result from Tucson's first try at urban renewal.

Corey Joins Law Firm Of Schorr, Karp

Attorney Barry M. Corey has become associated with the Tucson law firm of S. Lenwood Schorr and Marvin D. Karp.


Corey, who received his law degree at Georgetown University law school, formerly served as law clerk for U.S. Dist. Judge James A. Walsh. He is the son of Joseph Corey, special counsel, U.S. Justice Department, Washington.

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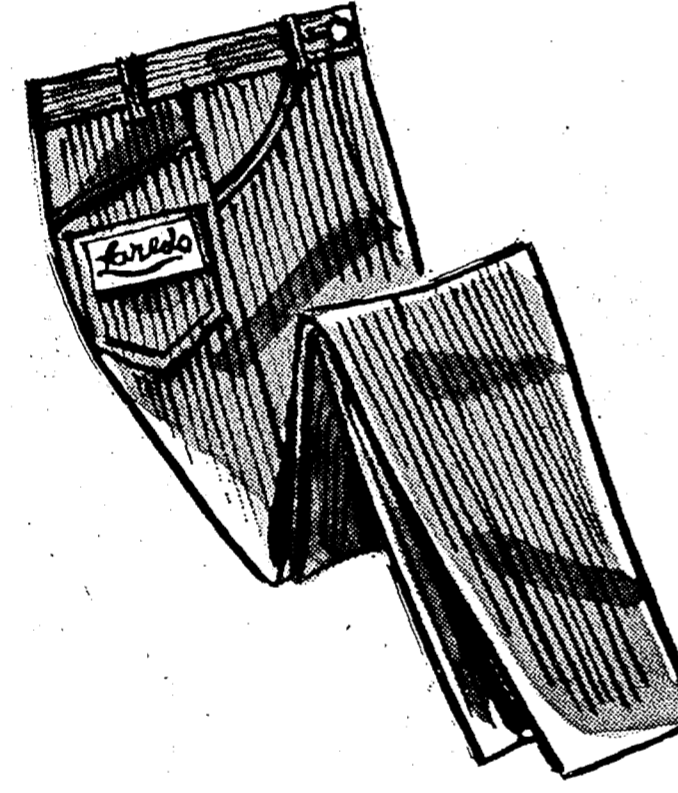


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