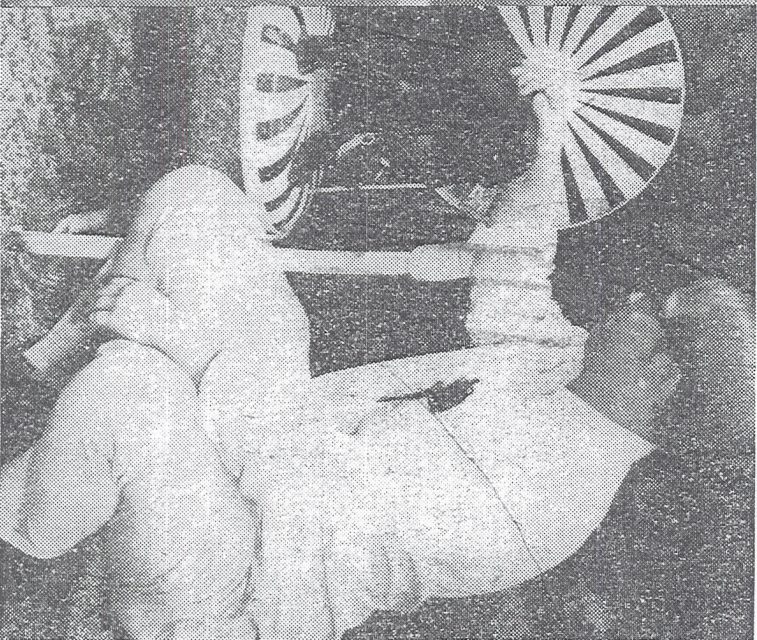


# In Newsweek and now here: See!



A pledge to free the POW's.

\$2,000 "for expenses."

"I am obsessed with reform."

President Nixon's four-year-old pledge has two weeks to be fulfilled. Washington and Hanoi have agreed to terms of a cease-fire and release of prisoners.

The roadblock is Saigon, and President Thieu, and he has reasons.

The terms of the agreement are outlined in this week's Newsweek. Released last Saturday in advance of the issue's publication, they were obtained from Washington, from Saigon, and in an exclusive interview with North Vietnam's Premier Pham Van Dong by Newsweek Senior Editor Arnaud de Borchgrave. (Eighteen years ago, de Borchgrave covered the fall of the French at Dienbienphu.)

From Saigon, Newsweek's Bureau Chief Nicholas Proffitt reports the conversations between Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and South Vietnam's Le Duc Tho on the general shape of a post-war structure for South Vietnam—and outlines the risks to Thieu of accepting the coalition government that will shift the battleground from the military to the political arena.

In Newsweek and nowhere else.

**“Public approval of martial law is well-nigh unanimous”  
—Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.**

In his office in Malacañang Palace, President Marcos sat and talked with Newsweek's Tony Clifton. As the Asian dominoes seem to be falling to the right, instead of the left, as predicted, Marcos' words had a familiar ring:

“The first symptoms of a rebellion appeared with riots and demonstrations in January 1970. After that, I consulted with the Justice Department and the military, and a think tank on ‘emergency powers’ was set up... A set of contingency plans evolved. The first category involved the quelling of any disorder or rebellion by the troops; the second category pertained to the President's power to suspend habeas corpus, and the third to the declaration of martial law...

“Of course, (democracy) can work. But it must

demonstrate its ability for self-rejuvenation, its ability to correct itself. But it need not be an American type of democracy. It could just as well be the British or French variety... Remember that when de Gaulle sought to save France, he asked for practically dictatorial powers... I hope the situation is so well in hand (next year) that we can have a (constitutional) plebiscite..."

### **I spy. You spy. He spies.**

"The Watergate affair," despite the denials of implication by top-level GOP officials, and also despite the seeming lack of interest in it by the rank and file of voters, refuses to go away.

This week Newsweek uncovers still another operative, who says he was recruited, coached, supplied and paid at least \$2,000 by the GOP's spymasters, and his telephone link established with both the home and the office of the White House's appointments secretary.

Reports Newsweek: "They told Chapin not to worry,' one staffer said, 'so he's walking around trying not to worry.'"

\* \* \*

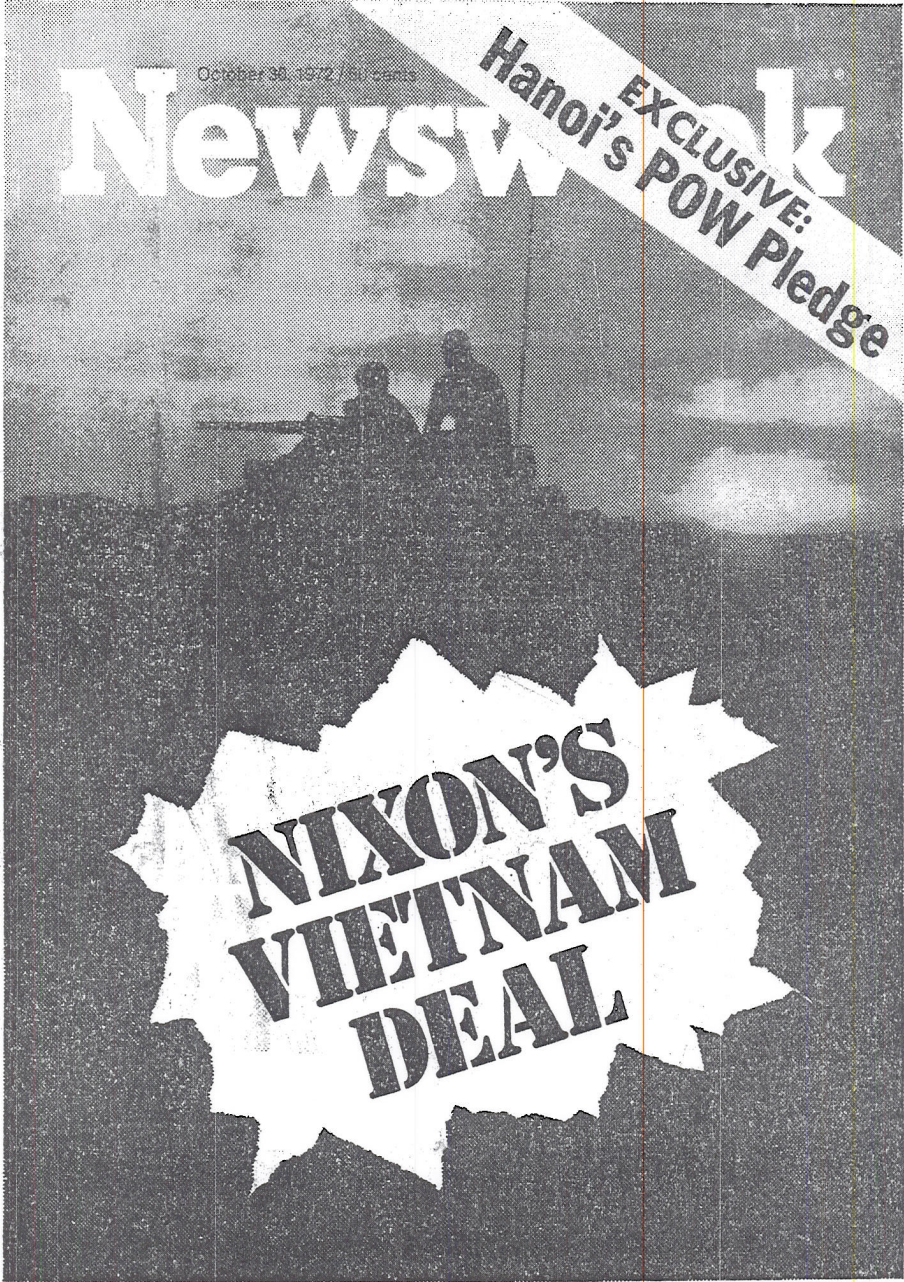
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October 30, 1972 / 60 cents  
**Newsweek**

**EXCLUSIVE:  
Hanoi's POW Pledge**



**NIXON'S  
VIETNAM  
DEAL**