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tation in the conference.  
Israel and the United States  
have resisted efforts to give the  
Security Council and Secretary  
Monday partly  
20s southeast.  
sunny with a high in the low  
20s northwest to the mid 30s  
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# Savings estimated at 150,000 barrels of oil daily It's official -- daylight savings time starts Jan. 6

Washington (AP) — President Nixon signed a bill Saturday putting the nation on year-around daylight saving time starting Jan. 6.

He also called for Congress to act before the Christmas recess next week on the more expansive energy conservation bill which cleared the House early Saturday.

Nixon said the extra hour of evening daylight will save "an" estimated equivalent of 150,000 barrels of oil a day" this winter.

The measure cleared Congress Friday, and Nixon acted quickly so clocks can be moved ahead one hour beginning at 2 a.m. Jan. 6. Had he waited another day, the law could not have taken effect before Jan. 13.

Under the law, daylight saving time will be in effect all year for a two-year period and for the first time since World War II. Some estimate its impact could

curtailment of hours in schools and other institutions would be authorized. The House bill, however, would require congressional approval of these conservation actions.

Other major differences are the House's inclusion of anti-busing provisions and its restrictions on oil company profits.

Some administration actions have been announced in anticipation of passage of the bill.

Another amendment would give either the House or Congress 15 days in which to veto by majority vote any administration plan to ration gasoline or other fuels.

Senate - House conferees are expected to start work Monday on resolving the many differences.

Both versions would give the president such powers as rationing gasoline and making a ban on Sunday gasoline sales compulsory. Clean-air standards could be waived to permit burning of dirtier fuel.

Reductions in speed limits, thermostat restrictions in both public and private offices and

Three bodies were found after the crash, but one was never recovered.

Last Thursday night, four militiamen were wounded in an ambush near the crash site. And Friday — the day before the attack on the Americans — four villagers refused to take newsmen up a canal leading to the site, arguing that it was too dangerous.

Television newsmen offered them high fees, but the villagers still refused to go past a certain point.

## Viet Cong ambush search team

# Army officer killed 'in cold blood'

(c) New York Times

Saigon — The operations officer of an American search team that was ambushed by Vietcong Saturday morning said that the one American killed "was murdered in cold blood" as he held his hands up to surrender.

Still dressed in his sweat-soaked fatigues, Maj. Richard Laritz told a news conference that the unarmed American team was under instructions, in the event of hostile fire, to surrender as a way of minimizing casualties.

So after the attack began and everyone had thrown himself to the ground, one officer — whose name has not yet been released — stood up in the rice field.

"He put his hands in the air, said something, I don't know what, then he was shot and killed," Laritz declared.

"I have fought in the Korean War, I have seen many people die and I can understand people dying in war. But we were protected by international law. My man, my officer, was gunned down, my officer, was gunned down in cold blood."

One Vietnamese was also killed. Four Americans and three Vietnamese were wounded.

The American team, made up mostly of members of the Special Forces, or Green Berets, was searching for the remains of a U.S. Army helicopter crewman who presumably died in 1966 when his helicopter was shot down in a rice paddy 10 miles southwest of Saigon.



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