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U.S. WELCOME

The Orphan Airlift: War's Human Side

BY DARYL LEMBKE

Times Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—David seemed to be having a great time. The television floodlights and reporters scrambling about in search of a human-interest angle didn't throw him off stride.

On his first day in his adopted homeland Thursday, he just kept playing catch with a basketball. It's his favorite sport.

David is a wiry 8-year-old who was one of 52 Vietnamese orphans flown to the United States from Saigon Wednesday to find new homes with adoptive parents. The movement was the vanguard of an extensive orphan airlift from beleaguered South Vietnam.

President Ford, saying "this is the least we can do," announced Thursday that 2,000 more will be flown out of Saigon in the next few days.

If they all like it as well as David, the operation could at least add an upbeat postscript to the otherwise-depressing saga of the Vietnam war.

Asked through an interpreter how he liked the United States, David replied with an enthusiastic flurry of words in Vietnamese. The interpreter, Berkeley high school student Tai Nguyen, 14, said the gist of it was: "It's a good place to live."

When asked if he had left any relatives in Vietnam, David answered

Please Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

52 Orphans Fly to Freedom

RICHES LURE

New Siberia Rail--Russ Risk Perils

BY ROBERT C. TOTH
Times Staff Writer

UST-KUT, Siberia—This is the jumping off place for what the Soviet press calls "The Project of the Century," the second transcontinental railroad across Siberia to the Pacific.

The Baikal-Amur road (nicknamed BAM) will stretch 2,000 miles across boundless taiga, empty except for a few scattered settlements which, like this one, were founded by exiles in the early 17th century.

But under the primeval soil is the fabulous Siberian wealth—staggering deposits of oil, gas, coal, iron ore, gold and copper—that Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said BAM would "put to the service of the motherland."

As BAM opens up Siberia, along its route and off its spurs are planned major industrial centers with 200,000 persons each, including the country's fourth "Pittsburgh" coal and steel complex in Yakutia and a giant copper-smelting facility in Udokan. Power will be supplied for these and the proliferating timber-processing plants from huge dams rising on Siberian rivers.

BAM has military value, too. Soviet generals will have in it an alternative to the Trans-Siberian Railroad that is farther south and, because it runs thousands of miles parallel to and often

'74 ENERGY USE DOWN, REVERSING 2-DECADE TREND

BY RICHARD T. COOPER
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—After more than a year of grim tidings on energy, the nation got a little good news Wednesday from the Interior Department: total energy use declined 2.2% last year after more than two decades of steady growth.

U.S. dependence on foreign petroleum, a source of government concern for both strategic and economic reasons, also dipped, reversing another trend.

"This is the first decrease since 1952," Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton said in announcing the 1974 energy use figures. "American energy use rose at an average annual rate of 4.1% between 1960 and 1972. I hope we are seeing the start of a new trend."

The silver cloud has a gray lining.
Please Turn to Page 17, Col. 1

Administration OKs Computer Sales to Russia

BY PAUL STEIGER
Times Staff Writer

WASHINGTON—The Ford Administration, indicating that it is still very interested in detente with the Soviet Union, has given its approval for International Business Machines Corp. to sell the U.S.S.R. 11 computers, including one of IBM's more advanced models. The Times learned

Battle Rages Only 38 Miles From Saigon

From Times Wire Services

SAIGON—Communist forces swept toward Saigon Wednesday as convoys of panic refugees and soldiers fleeing the coastal blitzkrieg reached the outskirts of this capital city.

Inland, heavy fighting was reported around Xuan Loc, only 38 miles east of Saigon, where the Communists cut key Highway 1.

Four more enclaves in the central part of the country fell without a fight Wednesday—Phan Rang, Phan Thiet, Dalat and Cam Ranh, site of the big \$250 million U.S.-built base.

Anarchy and panic gripped the cities, and relief sources said the appearance of North Vietnamese forces at the fallen coastal city of Nha Trang halted the U.S. sealift of 60,000 refugees there.

The latest advances gave the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong control of two more provinces, Binh Thuan and Tuyen Duc. About half of South Vietnam's 20 million population now are in the 17 of the country's 44 provinces conceded to the Communists or in areas contested by both Saigon and the Communist command.

Lt. Gen. Cao Van Vien, South Vietnam's top general, told the troops in an order of the day: "We have only one way and that is to fight for our survival. The historic hour has come."

Still, government troops and most civilians pulled out of the coastal cities of Phan Rang and Phan Thiet.

Intelligence sources in Saigon said the victorious Communist force of tanks and



ARRIVE IN U.S.—Red Cross volunteers carry Vietnamese orphans from World Airways jetliner in Oakland after their flight from Saigon.

Vietnamese Children Land in U.S.

BY PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer

OAKLAND—A plane carrying 52 orphaned Vietnamese children to new homes in the United States landed here Wednesday night after making a dash for freedom from threatened Saigon without official clearance.

The children were greeted by doctors, nurses and numerous wellwishers as they landed at Oakland International Airport, at the end of a journey that had begun nearly 17 hours—and 6,993 miles—earlier.

They had one more little trip ahead of them before their day would end—a ride on five buses from Oakland to the Presidio in San Francisco where Harmond Hall, the reserve center, had been converted temporarily into a nursery staffed with 60 Army nurses.

Today and Friday, they were to be flown out to their new homes in the United States.

But just where these homes would be remained something of a mystery as the big jet arrived. A last-minute switch in plan had placed a different orphanage in charge—and different children on the flight.

Officials from the new orphanage in Denver were reported en route to Oakland to assume charge.

It was almost totally dark in Saigon when we boarded the World Airways DC-8 jet because Tan Son Nhut airport was on full alert.

Ed Daly --- He's a Believer

BY SAM JAMESON
Times Staff Writer

SAIGON—Pistol-packin' and dollar-totin' Ed Daly, 53-year-old president of World Airways, left Saigon Wednesday—and nearly everyone was happy.

Officials of the Friends of the Children of Vietnam orphanage were overjoyed. They rushed 50 orphans



Considerations of only 31 adults, including 10 nurses and three doctors, to handle 500 babies—most of them less than 6 months of age—may have had something to do with the decision, the embassy spokesman said.

"If I sound mad, it's because I am. I've seen nothing but stupidity on the part of representatives of the South Vietnamese government and the U.S.

VIETNAM ORPHANS

Continued from First Page

The babies rolled on their backs in surprise as the plane took off. About 20 adult passengers, including two physicians, watched over them as the plane rose. Originally, before leaving Saigon, it was announced 60 babies were on board.

There was no crying on the flight to Yokota, a big U.S. air base on Tokyo's western outskirts where the jet was refueled. Most babies slept most

Among those on the plane was Mary Fisher from Loma Linda, the wife of a Seventh-day Adventist minister, who was carrying six babies, three of them for clients of Hollywood lawyer Durand Cook.

One of the toddlers with Mrs. Fisher was 11-month-old Wendy Carol Norberg, who has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norberg of Los Angeles. Mrs. Fisher said the Norbergs probably were not aware that

9 Los Angeles Times 7
Thurs., Apr. 3, 1975—Part I

U.S. to Start Orphan Airlift From Saigon

WASHINGTON (AP)—About 2,000 Vietnamese orphans will be flown from the threatened city of Saigon to the United States in an airlift scheduled to begin in the next two days, the state department's Agency for In-

WEYAND'S MESSAGE

Continued from First Page

Weyand was flanked by U.S. Ambassador to Saigon Graham Martin and by Mai Gen. Homer Smith, who

ing more than two years ago at which U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker—backed by then special presidential envoy Alexander M.

nesday's council of war may well turn out to have been as critical as that meeting two years ago. In a strange way, neither side could answer the essential concern of the other.

It is one of the glaring messages of the past month that President Thieu and his Saigon colleagues of many years have lost essential contact with

Doubtless Thieu's military commanders will give Weyand assurances that a new line above Saigon can and will be held. That assertion, however, will have to be proved on the field before anyone will believe it in present circumstances.

On the other hand, Weyand was unable to promise the South Viet-

unfolds his recommendations to President Ford back in Washington.

Although Administration officials have only hinted at it thus far, it is obvious in South Vietnam and the Weyand report will make it abundantly clear, that military aid figures now under consideration will have to be junked. They are "inoperative."

that force—should it be possible—would cost in the billions, not millions.

Meanwhile, military sources say that South Vietnam is down to about \$175 million in the amount it can draw on for U.S. military help for the next three months—until a new fiscal year begins in July. That amount of money—spread

JOB PACKAGE

Continued from Third Page

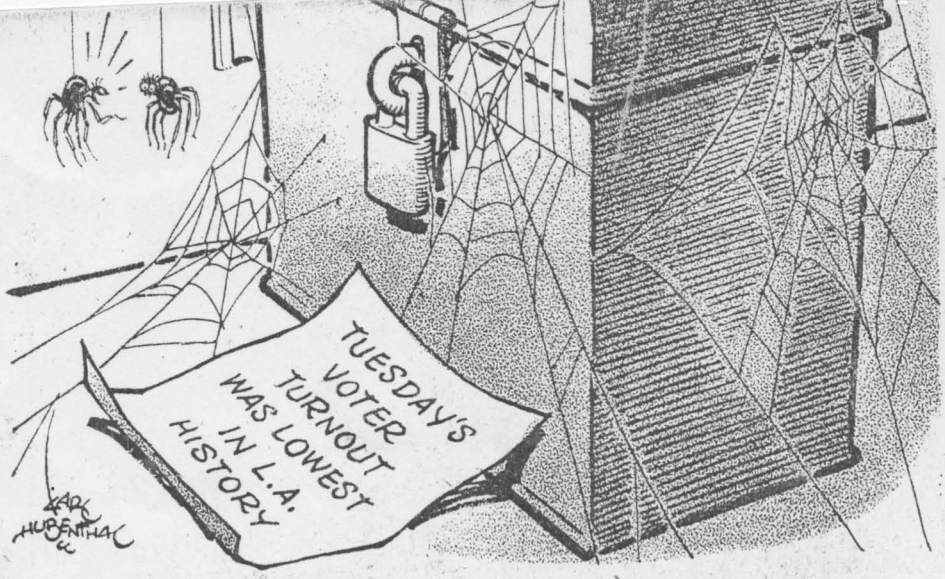
had made people "angry and frightened. Even those lucky enough to have jobs are truly fearful of losing them."

Most of the witnesses at the Senate

Tunney, the unemployed federal in lost revenue less benefits.

While to

...and the southwest
where most of the country's oil
production and refining are con-
centrated, have threatened to pro-
... but not both, we think food will



BILL BANOWSKY

Import of Vietnam

South Vietnam is now col- could win a war that the Those who thought that the desp
lapsing at a rapid rate. Prov- French failed to win after a domino theory was naive now disr
ince after province is being tremendous struggle. We themselves appear to have deba
given up, while hundreds of foolishly underestimated the been short sighted. The ac stud



The Freedom Bird Flies Again



ORPHANS STARE OUT OF THE WORLD AIRWAYS JET WINDOWS AFTER THE PLANE LANDED AT YOKOTA EARLY THURSDAY MORNING.

S&S Photo by CPO Chip Maury

By JIM LEA and HAL DRAKE
S&S Staff Writers
And AP, UPI

TOKYO — The first refugees out of Saigon — 54 Vietnamese orphans — arrived at Yokota AB early Thursday after a dash to freedom from an increasingly nervous South Vietnamese capital.

The children, ranging in age from three months to three years, were loaded onto a World Airways DC8 jet in Saigon late Wednesday night and headed away on a 25-hour journey to the United States, even though the control tower at Tan Son Nhut Airport ordered pilot Ken Healy: "Don't take off, don't take off, you have no clearance!"

Healy, who flew refugees out of the rapidly falling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States will begin an airlift of some 2,000 Vietnamese orphans from Saigon to the United States within two days. The plan was announced Wednesday night by the State Department's Agency for International Development.

Mainland China in the late 1940s, smiled afterward and said: "I just didn't get the message in time."

Just before the jet took off, Saigon airport had been closed because of a feared Viet Cong attack, and all nonmilitary people were ordered off the air base.

More than 400 orphans were to be on the jet but according to Ed Daly, the colorful company president who last Saturday made a dramatic trip to Da Nang to snatch refugees from the airport, the U.S. Embassy interfered in his plans and advised Saigon orphanages not to fly in his plane.

Daly said the embassy would not okay the way he had configured his cargo plane to carry the large number of children.

(Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

PACIFIC STARS AND STRIPES

AN AUTHORIZED UNOFFICIAL PUBLICATION
FOR THE U.S. ARMED FORCES OF THE PACIFIC COMMAND

15¢

Vol. 31, No. 93

Friday, April 4, 1975

Big U.S.-Built Base

Viet Brass Flees From Cam Ranh

SAIGON (AP)—The South Vietnamese government gave up its last footholds in central Vietnam without opposition Wednesday, giving the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong three-fourths of the country.

This brought the Communist command's front lines on the coast to within 100 miles of Saigon, but North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were much closer on other sides of the capital.

Military and administrative authorities fled from Tuy Hoa, Phan Rang, Phan Thiet, Dalat and Cam Ranh, the latter with its big \$250 million military base and deep-water port that U.S. forces established.

The fall of Dalat and Tuy Hoa gave the North
(Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)

Ford: Sympathy— But No Bombing

Compiled From AP and UPI

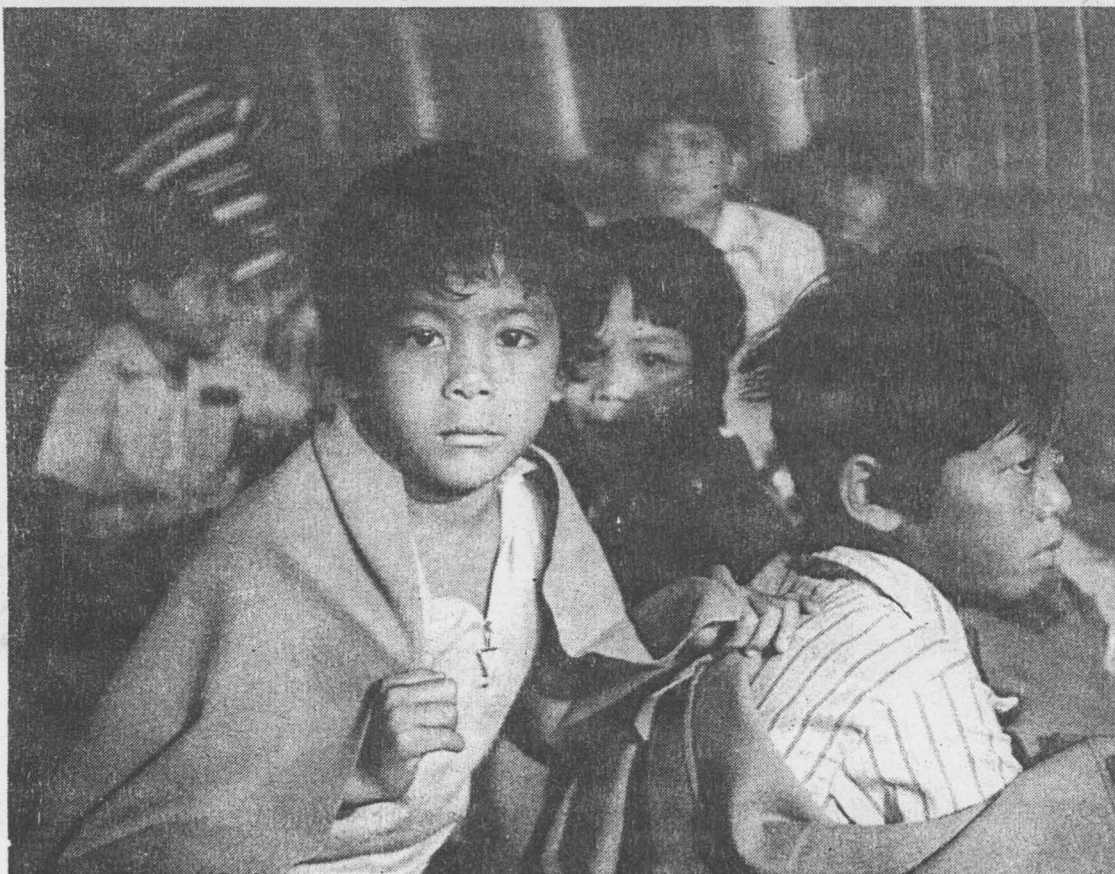
PALM SPRINGS, Calif.—The White House ruled out Wednesday any American bombing to aid South Vietnam's collapsing military forces.

"The law forbids it. The President's inclinations are against it. And he has no plans to do it," Press Secretary Ron Nessen told a news conference at Ford's holiday resort.

"The President has a great

deal of sympathy and compassion for the Vietnamese people. He continues to feel this (Communist onslaught) is a gross violation of the Paris Peace Accord and, like any civilized person, he is greatly distressed," Nessen said.

Nessen made the statement after reporters told him that Defense Secretary James Schlesinger at a Wednesday
(Continued on Back Page, Col. 2)



Stars and Stripes photographer S. Sgt. Bob Wickley captured the stare of this little boy, wrapped in a blanket, before the plane took off for Oakland. More pictures, Pages 12-13.

World Airways' Stock Is High On Wall St., Too

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market, torn by uncertainties and investor neglect, lost ground for the third consecutive session Wednesday in slow trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Analysts said investors were putting money into the bond market which is experiencing

report a first quarter profit. It had a loss in the same period last year.

A number of oil firms said their earnings would be trimmed by the government's new tax law and the issues lost ground. Exxon fell 5/8 after saying it would have \$200 million loss for capital expendi-



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RELIEF SUPPLIES—Families of Cambodian government soldiers who were evacuated from a surrounded enclave pick up sacks of food at a temporary camp near Phnom Penh. Supplies, from Catholic Relief Society, consisted of 100 bags—one for each family—of rice, salt, fish sauce and soy sauce.

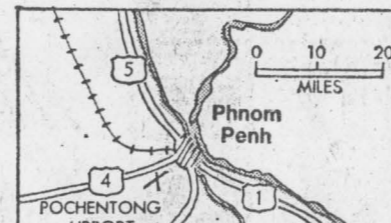
AP Wirephoto

MORE REBEL TROOPS AVAILABLE

Push on Phnom Penh Likely

BY JACQUES LESLIE
Times Staff Writer

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia—The capture Tuesday by Cambodian insurgents of the town of Neak Luong, the Phnom Penh government's last stronghold on the southern Mekong River, probably will result in in-



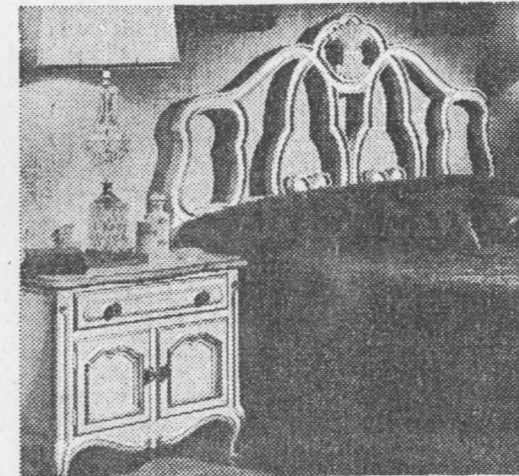
evacuation of embassy personnel "temporary," however, and said, "If the Congress acts favorably on that request, our programs and assistance would of course push up immediately and we might need more rather than less personnel."

The aid request faces strong oppo-

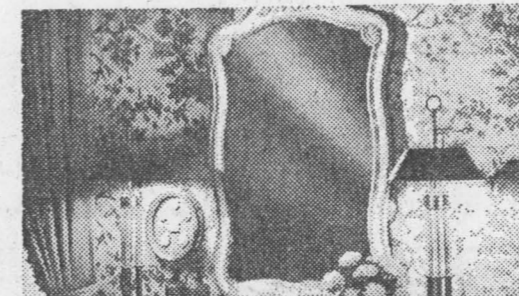


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A selection of formal French bedroom pieces in both custom white and warm wood finishes. Our Galleries offer the largest selection, anywhere, in the Drexel and Heritage names.



Headboard, Queen Size, Reg. \$203, Sale \$169. King Size also available. Nightstand, 26" wide, 24" high, Reg. \$199, Sale \$169.



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Communist shells hit cities in Mekong Delta

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The delta has been relatively quiet during the five-week old Communist-led offensive during which the Saigon government gave up the northern three-quarters of the coun-

gunners poured 60 mortar and recoilless rifle rounds into the vicinity of the Nha Be fuel depot, the military command said. It said six persons were wounded and damage to the fuel depot was minor.

S. Vietnam Premier vows Phnom Penh will stand atom plant disabled

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A team of American technicians has disabled South Vietnam's nuclear reactor to keep the Communists from getting materials that

PHNOM PENH (AP) — The Khmer Rouge made new attacks on Phnom Penh's northern defense lines today as Premier Long Boret prepared to return to the capital, vowing it would never fall.

Field reports said another isolated government enclave was in danger of fall-

Eighteen rounds in three hours killed two persons and wounded one, but the U.S. airlift of rice, fuel and ammunition went on. Informed sources said the daily tonnage of ammunition has dropped in recent days as appropriate supplies dwindled.

Field reports said a shell

tal yesterday at Prek Phnou, seven miles away, killing two persons and wounding 10.

The Phnom Penh command continued drawing troops from provincial garrisons to bolster the defense of the capital in hopes that the U.S. Congress will vote military aid in the next two

ernment's bargaining position.

Long Boret urged Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the exiled chief of state deposed by Lon Nol five years ago, to begin negotiating a peace settlement. The premier suggested that peace talks be supervised by interna-

A smile leads new parents to war orphan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will be able to walk unaided in about 18 months."

bodian Premier Long Boret.

— Gen. George S. Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told Indonesian President Suharto in Jakarta that South Vietnam's future will depend on continued American support and the will of the South Vietnamese to resist the Communists.

— The Kremlin said the United States is reappraising its foreign policy partly because of "a radical

retreat began, Pentagon sources said. The fuel is considered the most sensitive item in South Vietnam.

"We went after that immediately when we saw what was happening in the fighting," one source said. The fuel was taken to Johnston Island, a U.S. possession in the Pacific.

Field reports said rebels on the east bank of the Tonle Sap River north of here were harassing the road along the west bank between Phnom Penh and Prek Phnou with mortar and machine-gun fire.

The sources indicated the daily toll of the battlefield was in the low dozens as weary government troops

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Penh's northern defense
lines today as Premier
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Field reports said another
isolated government enc-
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ing. Insurgents moved into
Kompong Speu, 30 miles
southwest of the capital,
after a shelling attack that

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weeks and improve the gov-

Norodom Sinanouk, the ex-
iled chief of state deposed
by Lon Nol five years ago,
to begin negotiating a peace
settlement. The premier
suggested that peace talks
be supervised by interna-
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OUR YEAR

tion and Community College Board of Trustees prepared for the city general election May 27.

The primary election Tuesday left two council districts, three school board offices and three college trustee positions undecided.

The lowest number of voters in history — 26.92 per cent — punched ballots in eight council districts and for four offices each on the school and

Although voting in city precincts reached 31.8 per cent, City Clerk Rex E. Layton said the figure still was below the 39 per cent record low of 1943. Final semiofficial results placed Frances M. Savitch, aide to Mayor Tom Bradley, and Zev Yaroslavsky, former Jewish organization leader, in competition for the vacant Fifth Councilmanic District seat.

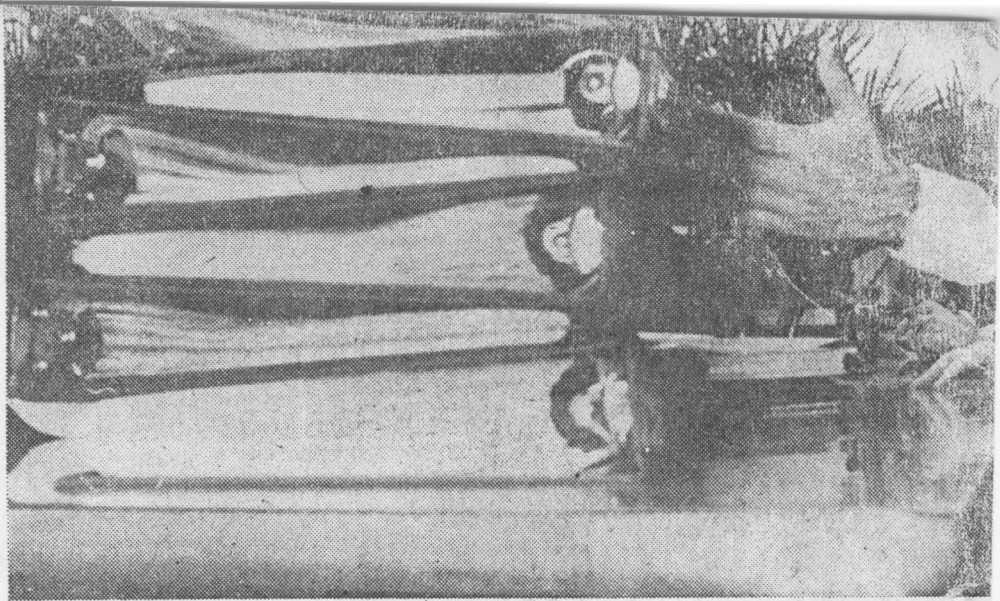
decide the race in a runoff. Fernando Valley's 12th District.

Kathleen Brown Rice, sister of Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., gained a runoff against long-time school-board member J. C. Chambers for Office 1.

Phillip Bardos, Board of Education Office 7 incumbent, also found himself in a runoff with Robert Peters, a management consultant.

Dolly Swift, an accountant, and Diane Edith Watson, an education consultant, ended up as runoff foes for school-board office 3, which is being vacated by a 20-year member, Dr. Georgiana Hardy.

And among college trustees, incumbents J. William Orozco and Marian W. La Follette ended up with runoff opponents.



Pointing to a mountain of regulations compiled by the state Office of Criminal Justice Plan-

ning, Gov. Edmund Brown, the agency is 'mired down

New Type Transit Route Planned

Plans for a starter rapid-transit route along one of four major Southland transportation corridors are under way and could be ready for Southern California Rapid Transit District board consideration by July 1.

The mode of rapid transit, which could range from fixed-guidance buses to air-cushion vehicles, will not be known until the Rapid Transit and Commuter Rail Committee makes its recommendation to the board, Richard Gallagher, manager of RTD's commuter rail programs, said yesterday.



Herald-Examiner photo

DOLLY SWIFT

Teacher Bargaining Opposed

Dolly Swift, who has gained a berth in the May 27 run-off

Ford Assesses Red Victories

By WILLIAM THEIS
Chief Herald-Examiner Washington Bureau

SAN DIEGO — President Ford has a chance today to give the nation his assessment of the Communist sweep in South Vietnam and of its impact on America's world leadership position.

Is the United States left in the position of a "pitiful, helpless giant," as Nixon warned about five years ago

statement about Vietnam, except to say that the President had not talked to Rockefeller since arriving in Palm Springs. But the initial Rockefeller observation, following pessimistic Pentagon appraisals and the stunning Communist victories in Vietnam, added to the sense of gloom that followed Ford west.

Press Secretary Ron

Bribery Evidence Lacking

District Attorney's investigators have failed to find evidence of any bribery between county Health Services Department and an alleged ambulance-chasing ring at the Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center.

This conclusion was con-

Criminal Justice Office on Trial

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. has announced he is putting the state Office of Criminal Justice Planning "on trial," and he criticized it for approving grants full of "gibberish."

Brown said the office was set up in 1968 to fight crime and "crime has gone up 17 per cent, the latest figures show."

Brown gave Gray Davis, his top aide, over-all supervisory power over the office and he

The Virginia Republican, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, said he wanted to know why the fuel could not have been saved.

"With the energy shortage we have, the loss of 9,000 gallons of gasoline ought to worry anybody," said Whitehurst.

On Tuesday, the Navy said the carrier Independence jettisoned the fuel last week about 150 miles off the coast of South Carolina because it was cheaper and more efficient than bringing it back to Norfolk to unload. Officials said the fuel would have posed a fire hazard if left aboard while the carrier underwent maintenance work at Norfolk Naval Shipyard.

The State

Bike Trail Extended

One of the major gaps in the South Bay Bike Trail may be closed soon, thanks to the county Regional Planning Commission.

The commission yesterday gave approval for acquisition of right-of-way for the 20-foot-wide asphalt bike path through Marina del Rey.

Officials estimated that the \$300,000 project to extend the bike path from Washington Street to Ballona Creek, Playa de Rey, could be finished by fall if the right-of-way is acquired on schedule.

The bike path eventually would extend from Santa Monica to Torrance.

An earlier hurdle was crossed last month when the county reached agreement with Summa Corp. to build a bike path across Howard Hughes' property under a special license permit which can be revoked any time, officials said.

Fringe Benefits To Continue

Chrysler and General Motors have agreed to continue

drawal of 25 to 30 "nonessential" official Americans plus a yet-to-be determined number of voluntary agency workers, contract employees and diplomats of other countries is to take about three days, according to Deputy Chief of Mission Robert F. Keeley.

Keeley hinted that the evacuees might return when and if the U.S. Congress votes supplementary appropriations to keep the U.S. civilian food, fuel and ammunition airlift going.

The departure of the Taiwanese, leaving only the Americans, South Vietnamese, and South Koreans with ambassadorial missions in Cambodia, was unannounced.

Too Late To Aid Viets, Rocky Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller said Wednesday "it is really too late to do anything" to stop the Communist offensive in South Vietnam or to aid hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese refugees.

'FATAL TO BE AN ALLY OF U.S.' S. Viets Urge New Leadership

(Continued from Page A-1) Hanoi to live up to the 1973 cease-fire he helped negotiate.

—South Vietnamese Premier Tran Thien Khiem pledged in a radio address to hold onto the

U.N. Seen Irrelevant To Vietnam

NEW YORK (AP) — Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said Wednesday the fate of the South Vietnamese refugees in areas occupied by Communist forces is a controversial politi-

they will make planes available, officials said.

Many of the orphans were fathered by Americans who served in the military or other roles in Vietnam and all have already been adopted by families in the United States, they said.

The orphan lift will be financed by U.S. aid funds. Parker said some \$2 million has been made available for the purpose, but it was not immediately known whether additional airlifts would follow.

Parker had met earlier Wednesday with leaders of the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service Inc., and said the American people could help Vietnamese refugees most by donating to private agencies that are on the scene.

Picketing Halted

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — The United Farm Workers of America is halting picketing here until August because the mon harvest has ended.

Rickover Hits Waste

(Continued from Page A-1)

Renegotiation Board, endorsed all of Rickover's criticisms of the agency and added some of his own.

Proxmire noted that the board has been without a chairman since last November and charged that President Ford has "failed to keep his promise to reinvigorate the Renegotiation Board."

Two accountants employed by the subcommittee, Woodliffe Jenkinson and Bernard Trescavage, testified that three leading defense contractors may have made large profits on which little or no recovery was made by the Renegotiation Board in 1967, 1968 and 1969.

The three companies were identified as Mobil Oil Corp., McDonnell Douglas Corp. and Northrop Corp.

Reporter Banned

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — Ethiopia's military government expelled Berndt Debusmann, correspondent for Reuters, Wednesday.

lywood lawyer Durand Cook.

One of the toddlers with Mrs. Fisher was 11-month-old Wendy Carol Norberg, who has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norberg of Los Angeles. Mrs. Fisher said the Norbergs probably were not aware that a way had been found to get their adopted daughter out of Saigon.

Daly had announced Tuesday he would fly out 1,500 orphan babies because of the Communist-led troops advancing toward Saigon. He planned to send 500 to Australia and 1,000 to the United States.

However, the Australian flight was canceled because Daly claimed the government refused to grant him landing rights. Officials in Canberra said they had ordered the evacuation of 200 Vietnamese babies in government planes. The Australian lift was expected to begin Thursday, with 130 orphans going to adoptive parents in Australia and the rest to Europe.

The Pentagon said Wednesday night that the Army plans to house the children at its Presidio base in San Francisco until voluntary agencies make permanent arrangements for them.

WATSON RELATES CIA SUB ROLE

4/12/75

Los Angeles Times

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN THE WEST, 1,045,479 DAILY, 1,236,066 SUNDAY

VOL. XCIV FOUR PARTS—PART ONE 76 PAGES SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1975 CC Copyright © 1975 Los Angeles Times DAILY 10c

JACK VS. MAC Burger War: Arch Rivals Put Heat On

BY STEVE HARVEY
Times Staff Writer

The attack was swift and well coordinated. In the prime-time hours of March, Los Angeles was hit—along with Phoenix, Seattle, Honolulu, St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit.

A new series of Jack-in-the-Box commercials announced that the drive-in chain was offering indoor seating in what amounted to a major shift in strategy.

And the commercials ended with the challenge: "Watch out, McDonald's! Watch out, McDonald's!"

It was war, all right. Jack-in-the-Box, owned by a subsidiary of the Ralston Purina Co., was challenging the supremacy of McDonald's, seller of 14 (make that 15) billion hamburgers and revolutionizer of the fast-food industry.

Of course, both sides had been matching each other in a spiraling arms race for some time: king-size burgers (Big Mac vs. Bonus Jack), alternate dishes (Filet O'Fish vs. Moby Jack), breakfasts (Egg McMuffin vs. Breakfast Jack) and television symbols (Ronald McDonald vs. Rodney Allen Rippy).

Still, Jack's campaign caught McDonald's advertising agency, Needham, Harper & Steers (Chicago), off guard.

"The first time I saw the commercial on television, my mouth fell open," said one agency spokesman.

Jerry Della Femina, head of his own advertising agency and author of "From Those Wonderful Folks Who Gave You Pearl Harbor," offered to negotiate.



FLEEING THE TERROR—As South Vietnamese soldiers move forward; residents dash for safety in besieged Xuan Loc, the provincial capital 38 miles northeast of Saigon. Smoke of battle rises in rear. AP Wirephoto

Blacks Back Detente With White-Ruled South Africa

Doves Win Debate Over Options, Call for Dialogue to Achieve Peaceful Settlement at Unity Conference

BY DIAL TORGERSON
Times Staff Writer

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania—The Doves officially won the debate Friday over black Africa's options in Southern Africa.

Foreign ministers of the Organization of African Unity ended an all-night session here by endorsing

nice speeches for public consumption at home.

Militants had criticized Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda and Tanzania President Julius Nyerere for advocating contacts with Vorster outside the framework of the Organi-

Xuan Loc Fight —the Prize Is Saigon Itself

BY WILLIAM TUOHY
Times Staff Writer

XUAN LOC, South Vietnam—The battle for Saigon has begun right here, said a Vietnamese army captain as his troops began to move along vital Highway 1.

"What happens here may determine what happens everywhere else."

U.S. Pulling Out of Phnom Penh

Order Given
to Envoy and
All Americans

STUNNED CAPITAL
MOVES TO FORM
A NEW REGIME

BY JACQUES LESLIE
Times Staff Writer

BY OSWALD JOHNSTON and
RICHARD RESTON
Times Staff Writers

WASHINGTON—A complete evacuation of the dwindling number of Americans in Cambodia, including the U.S. Ambassador and his staff, has been ordered and is already under way, Administration sources disclosed Friday night.

The signal for the order, which had been expected for days as the Communist noose tightened around Phnom Penh, came in the form of a cable Friday morning to the State Department from U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean. The thrust of the message, sources said, was: Now is the time to get out.

No more than a few hundred Americans remain in the Cambodian capital, with the embassy itself trimmed to less than half its normal 200 in recent weeks. Sources also indicated that endangered Cambodians may be airlifted out by helicopter.

For nearly a month, a helicopter carrier and a small task force including 1,800 marines has been on station off the Cambodian coast waiting for just such an order.

No official would speak publicly about any evacuation from anywhere in Indochina, although President Ford Thursday night deliberately raised the possibility of a massive evacuation of endangered South

PHNOM PENH—Stunned by its apparent abandonment by the United States, the tottering Phnom Penh regime moved Friday to form a new government with a better prospect of negotiating with Cambodian insurgents. The acting president even hinted he might turn to Moscow.

The Phnom Penh government's Ministry of Information. The Phnom Penh government's Ministry of Information issued a statement criticizing President Ford's Thursday night address, which omitted any request for additional military aid to Cambodia.

"We are profoundly disappointed by the declaration of President Gerald Ford concerning aid to our country," the statement said. "We have noted that the President of the U.S.A. seeks Please Turn to Page 20, Col. 1

point now. At midday Friday, the State Department denied a report that Dean had telephoned an evacuation request, then changed his mind.

But by that time, Dean's coded cable making his evacuation request formal already had been received at the State Department's operations center. Phnom Penh is approximately 12 hours ahead of Washington time, so the airlift was expected to be under way by late Friday—dawn in Cambodia.

4/12/75



LEAVING FOR A NEW HOME—A 9-year-old boy from Saigon orphanage wears a scout hat as he prepares to board plane for the United States. In background, a stewardess carries two babies for airlift.

AP Wirephoto

300 Viet Orphans Flown Out as Airlift Resumes

SAIGON (UPI)—Nearly 300 Vietnamese war orphans were airlifted out of Saigon Friday aboard a series of flights in a resumption of the baby lift operation.

The first group, carrying 22 orphans, left aboard a World Airways DC-8 jet.

DETENTE IN AFRICA

Continued from First Page

force of black nationalists. Sithole was first accused of plotting to murder other nationalist leaders. Then the charge was reduced to "encouraging terrorism" and he was freed temporarily so he could attend this week's meeting.

Sithole's presence here—hedged about with burly bodyguards—was further evidence that some on both

sides favor detente.

Aides said Sithole would return to detention. The next move is obviously up to Smith: He must free Sithole to get the African National Council back to constitutional talks.

Other resolutions passed by the conference made suitably hardline reading: A reaffirmation of a total economic boycott against South Africa; establishment of a committee to

seek sanction breakers and a call for nations sending migrant workers to South Africa to phase the programs out.

But most were slightly stronger versions of earlier resolutions. The foreign ministers meeting was significant not because of what it did but because of what it did not do: Despite hawkish complaints, it did not derail detente.

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4/12/75

1 dies, 3 critical aboard orphan flight

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — One Vietnamese orphan died and three others were in critical condition aboard a World Airways flight which

allowed to leave Vietnam without having adoptive homes already arranged will be flown to Ft. Benning, Ga., to be cared for until they are

the Flying Samaritans to aid in the care of the evacuated orphans.

(They are nurses Jan Gleason, Mariam Reusch, Lydia Yancey,

pines.

A spokesman said several Los Angeles County hospitals and four private hospitals had volunteered to

process only the children, and that any adult refugees will be processed through regular immigration channels.

Vietnamese officials agreed to let all children under the age of 10 leave without being adopted first, but turned down the request to move the

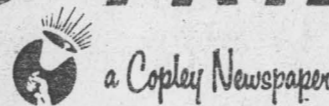
ber of adult vietnamese and American support personnel also were aboard the plane.

This was the first orphans flight of several expected throughout the weekend. The infants were to be taken first to the Long Beach Naval Support Station which was turned into a giant nursery to accommodate the children. The flight includes the first contingent of babies who have no foster parents waiting for them.

Most of the first group of orphans

EVENING TRIBUNE

Evening Tribune—Established 1895
San Diego Sun Established 1881



San Diego Daily Journal
Established 1944

4 PARTS — 38 PAGES

SAN DIEGO, CALIF., SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1975

★ ★

PRICE 10 CENTS

U.S. abandons Cambodia

Reds trap Xuan Loc relief force

SAIGON (UPI) — North Vietnamese forces besieging the key provincial capital of Xuan Loc have trapped 3,000-man relief paratrooper brigade and pinned it down in a rubber plantation, field officers said today.

The officers said heavy artillery fire from long-range 85-mm siege guns began hitting Xuan Loc today, indicating the Communists were moving in for an all-out attack.

Xuan Loc, 38 miles northeast of Saigon, has been picked by the government as a major test of the remaining fighting ability of the South Vietnamese forces.

The shell-flattened province capital was still in government hands



TRIBUNE News Report

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — The United States closed its embassy in Phnom Penh today and evacuated Americans, other foreigners, and Cambodians, including acting president Sau Kham Khoy, in a helicopter airlift protected by U.S. Marines.

The evacuation, code-named "Operation Eagle Pull," was ordered by President Ford as the Khmer Rouge closed to within one mile of the Phnom Penh airport.

The fall of Phnom Penh to the Communist-led rebels besieging the city appeared imminent, possibly hours but at the most days away.

U.S. officials said in Washington the evacuation of the embassy was completed without incident.

"Not a shot was fired, and there were no injuries," an official said.

The city remained calm after the departure of the 276 evacuees, including 82 Americans.

Premier Long Boret, following the evacuation, met with his advisers and decided to form the revolutionary committee to rule the country

...their mastery of such technical... mysteries as re-... reserve ratios, discount rates, and open market operations, the Federal Reserve's leaders possess the collective power to act as King Midas to the American economy—or, if they choose, as Ebenezer Scrooge.

Their main job is to determine how much money and credit is to be allowed to flow into the hands of bankers, consumers and businessmen. That judgment, in turn, influences the number of jobs the economy will support, the prices for which goods will be sold and the incomes families and businesses will receive.

When the Federal Reserve is wielding its Midas touch of easy credit, sales and employment expand, income grows, and—temporarily, at least—sunshine descends on the land.

But when the Federal Reserve is wearing its Scrooge-like frown, the supply of credit becomes penuriously tight, companies fail, workers are laid

Ford Will Ask Extension of Unemployment Benefits

Says He'll Seek 65 Weeks of Payments Through 1976 at Cost to Treasury of Up to \$1.2 Billion

BY RUDY ABRAMSON
Times Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO—Speaking in the aftermath of another leap in unemployment statistics, President Ford announced Friday that he would ask for a further expansion of unemployment benefits in a move that stands to affect 3.5 million workers and cost the Treasury as much as \$1.2 billion.

Mr. Ford told the San Francisco

put into effect providing an additional 13 weeks for those already covered, bringing eligibility to 52 weeks.

The tax cut bill signed by the President last Saturday added an additional 13 weeks, making the total of 65, but carried the period of eligibility only through June 30, 1975.

Please Turn to Page 18, Col. 1

NEW FAMILIES

Viet Children Spreading Joy in U.S. Homes

From United Press international

"I love the world! She's precious and she's mine," said Adele Kolinsky Friday at La Guardia Airport in New York as she hugged her bewildered new 3-year-old daughter, Nguyen Thi My Huong. "She's just as pretty as I thought she would be."

"To save one child, you save the whole world."

...with a desperate pan-... cake landing in a rice paddy just 35 minutes after it had taken off. The plane had risen to 23,000 feet and was about 15 miles northeast of Saigon when the cargo doors blew and the pilot lost his elevator, rudder and flap controls.

Military sources in Washington said there was a "definite possibility" the plane had been sabotaged.

Military officials familiar with the C-5A said a saboteur could have placed explosives in a passageway of the cargo compartment near the tail. They added that the craft's cargo doors are constructed so that the pilot's controls would not be affected if

Please Turn to Page 8, Col. 1

...the United States not only did nothing but have contributed to it by letting the Communists infiltrate here.

"The loss of support has caused a loss of morale. The United States has not even replaced military supplies and equipment on a one-for-one basis as agreed in the Paris agreements."

He appealed to the American people and Congress to "help us more effectively to protect our nation," noting that the United States had spent \$30 billion a year maintaining its 500,000-man military force in Vietnam but gave less than \$1 billion annually to keep Saigon's million-man army operating.

Please Turn to Page 5, Col. 3

McGovern Says Separate Palestine Is Vital to Peace

From Times Wire Services



RELAXING — Cambodia's Prime Minister Lon Boret learns how to do a Balinese dance in Den Pasar. He is in Indonesia with President Lon Nol.

AP Wirephoto

Rebels Move Upriver, Attack 12 Miles From Phnom Penh

PHNOM PENH (AP)—Heavy fighting broke out southeast of Phnom Penh Friday while troops six miles to the northwest braced for an expected night attack. The government called

in the area had been expected since Tuesday when the government's downriver outpost of Neak Luong fell, leaving up to 6,000 Khmer Rouge free to move on the capital.

THIEU'S REMARKS

Continued from First Page

"The American people as well as the American Congress must see now that they have got to do something for the people of South Vietnam to keep from earning the label of traitors."

the North Vietnamese never actually entered the city.

According to the military sources, South Vietnamese units from the Duc My training center, about six miles from Nha Trang, organized them-

Reds' Buildup Seen at 1,000 Troops a Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—The North

Los Angeles Times

5

Sat., Apr. 5, 1975—Part 1

Vietnamese have enough strength in the south to finish off the South Vietnamese army and show every sign of intending to do so, perhaps in a matter of weeks.

Pentagon analysts, assessing the growing North Vietnamese forces, as-

★ ★ ★ Ford: Still Hope for Vietnam; U.S. to Take 2,000 Orphans

Americans Embracing 'Babylift'

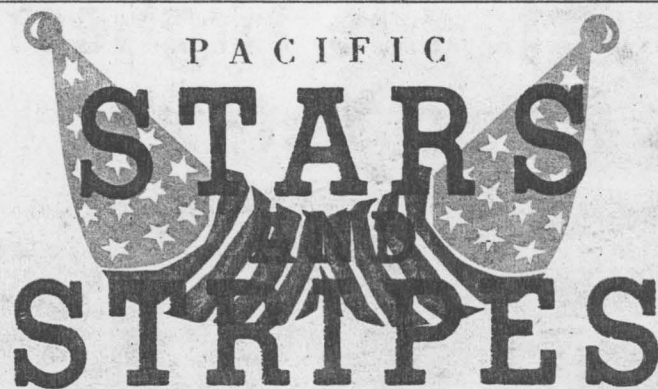
Compiled From AP and UPI

SAN FRANCISCO — The first handful of Vietnamese war orphans brought to the U.S. in a World Airways flight from Saigon climbed aboard planes Thursday for a new life far from the horrors of war.

The orphans who stopped briefly at Yokota, Japan, touch down at Oakland International Airport at about 10:50 p.m. Wednesday. Most of the children, including some fathered by American servicemen, have already been adopted.

There was confusion about the exact number of orphans on the plane. Army officials at the Presidio said Thursday that 58 arrived here. But Charles Patterson, senior vice president of the airline that flew the orphans to the United States, told a *Stars & Stripes* reporter at Yokota earlier there were 54 orphans on the flight and three children accompanied by their mothers. Two orphans were left at the Tachikawa AB hospital, Japan, because they were malnourished and dehydrated.

U.S. Immigration officials gave all of them 90-day (Continued on Back Page, Col. 1)



AN AUTHORIZED UNOFFICIAL PUBLICATION FOR THE U.S. ARMED FORCES OF THE PACIFIC COMMAND

15¢

Vol. 31, No. 94

Saturday, April 5, 1975

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — President Ford said Thursday that "at the moment I do not anticipate the fall of South Vietnam" despite the loss of 18 provinces to a swift Communist onslaught.

But even if the Saigon government falls, Ford said, "I specifically warn any adversary—they should not under any circumstances feel that the tragedy of Vietnam is an indication that the American people have lost their will or their desire to stand up for freedom anywhere in the world."

At a news conference in the midst of a vacation, Ford

Related stories, Page 1 (UPI)

discussed the deteriorating military situation in Vietnam and Cambodia publicly for the first time. President Nguyen Van Thieu abandoned the Central Highlands and Communist forces took control of territory where American soldiers fought for years. He said:

—No U.S. military forces will be sent back into Indochina.

—History and the American people will have to decide if Democratic Congress was responsible for South Vietnam's setback, a "tragedy unbelievable in its ramifications."

Ford said the 55,000 Americans killed in the war will not have died in vain if Vietnam survives. He did not say how the Saigon government might avert a Communist takeover.

"I still think there's an opportunity to salvage the situation in Vietnam," Ford said, again appealing to Congress for military aid for the Thieu government. Many in Congress say no aid could no longer help.

Ford expressed no optimism that Phnom Penh could withstand falling to the Communist-led Khmer Rouge insurgents in Cambodia.

He said it was not his (Continued on Back Page, Col. 2)



Nurses Myrna Fisher (left) and cousin Mary Fisher hold six of the South Vietnamese orphans who were flown into Oakland late

Wednesday night. Two of the babies will stay in Sacramento and four will be taken to the Los Angeles area for adoption. (AP)

1st C5A Mercy Flight Due in Saigon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first giant C5A cargo plane to be used for the airlift of orphans from South Vietnam was due in Saigon at 9 p.m. EDT Thursday, the Pentagon announced.

The plane was scheduled to leave Clark Air Base in the Philippines at 7 p.m. EDT with military supplies bound for Vietnam. Nurses and medical gear were ordered put aboard at Clark along with airline

seats in the cargo compartment to accommodate the youngsters.

Pentagon officials said that outfitting would enable the plane to carry hundreds of children, but they were unable to give a precise figure. They said they did not know how many orphaned or abandoned children might be awaiting the first C5A mercy flight.

The orphans will be taken to Clark to receive medical attention with arrangements for

the second leg of the flight to the United States remaining to be made, the spokesmen said.

The flight was the first to be made under plans announced by President Ford only hours earlier Thursday for a \$2 million evacuation effort to bring some 2,000 homeless, parentless children from South Vietnam to the United States.

The spokesman did not know how many flights there would be in the orphan airlift or when

the next flight would leave for Saigon.

A spokesman for the Agency for International Development said the current appropriations contained \$41 million for Vietnam refugees and the \$2 million would come from that fund.

Some \$2 million was set aside several days ago for a mercy airlift from Da Nang to rescue refugees of all ages from the (Continued on Back Page, Col. 3)

Anti-Thieu Plot Foiled

SAIGON (UPI) — The government of President Nguyen Van Thieu broke up a plot to overthrow Thieu Friday, arresting a number of military officers, government spokesmen said.

The spokesmen gave no details of the alleged plot against Thieu, saying only that officers planning to overthrow the president had been taken into custody.

MPs Exchange Shots With Retreating Troops

By ALAN DAWSON
SAIGON (UPI)—Thousands of refugees and soldiers packing everything from guns to 21-inch television sets streamed into the Saigon area Friday in flight from advancing Communist forces.

South China Sea 40 miles southeast of Saigon.

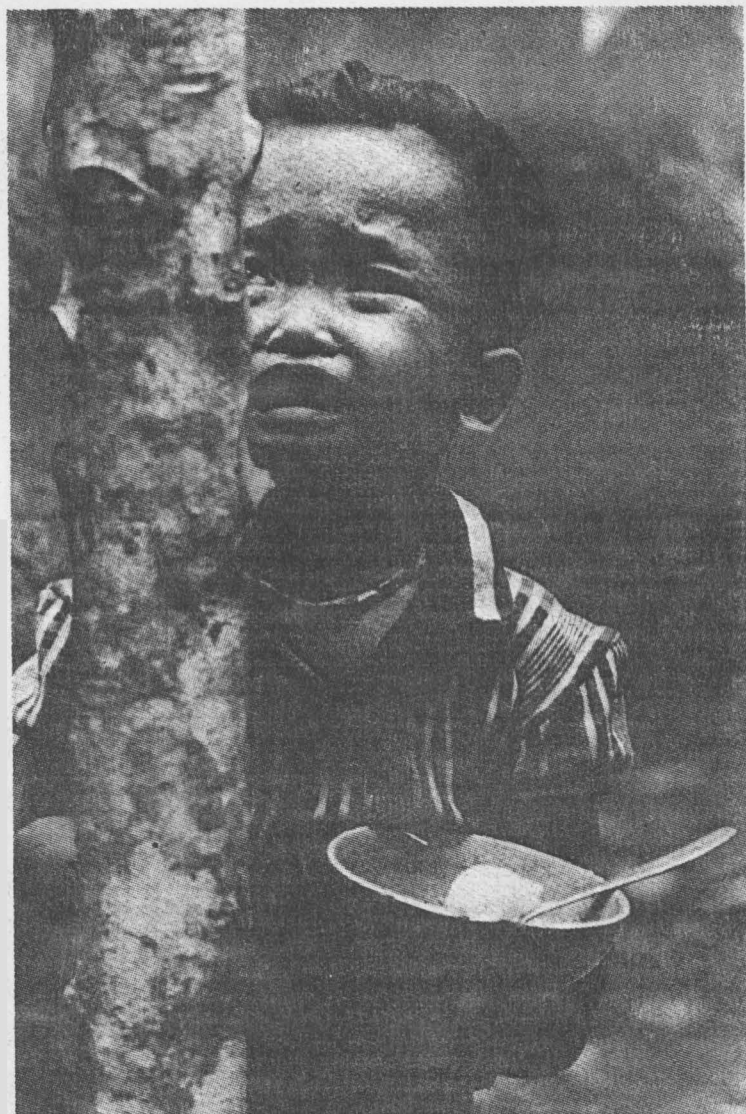
Civilian and military police stopped a refugee column of several thousand persons fleeing toward Saigon on Highway 1 about six miles north of the capital.

Reports from Vung Tau, now

Quoc Island in the Gulf of Thailand to keep the homeless persons out of Saigon.

As marines and army troops were unloaded from the U.S. ship Trans Colorado, however, hundreds of civilians pushed or jumped into landing barges and got ashore.

Among them was a woman



1 Orphan Who Didn't Make It

A homeless South Vietnamese orphan hides himself behind a tree at Long Khanh crying bitterly for food while everyone is concentrating in digging and improving their defense perimeter against Communists 38 miles northeast of Saigon. Fifty-two orphans began life in the U.S. April 3 after a defiant airline captain ignoring orders not to leave Saigon airlifted the youngsters from war-torn South Vietnam. The boy above was an unlucky one. (UPI)

two sides Thursday. Heavy fighting was reported around An Loc, 38 miles east of Saigon where the Viet Cong cut vital Highway 1. (UPI)

Airport Jammed By Foreign Colony

By CHARLES R. SMITH
SAIGON (UPI) — Eyes reddened by fatigue and tears, members of South Vietnam's foreign colony crowded into Saigon's international airport Thursday for planes to fly them away from a situation that one

waited in the small departure lounge for places on the heavily-booked international flights.

Mrs. D. H. McClelland, whose husband works for the U.S. Embassy in Saigon, said she was going to Bangkok "just to

we left without watching them actually arrive."

Several truckloads of unruly marines arrived at the edge of Saigon late Wednesday night, South Vietnamese military sources said. Military police brought them under control.

Civilian authorities at Vung Tau ordered the Trans Colorado, the Greenville Victory and the Pioneer Commander to sail to Phu Quoc with refugees.

They said they were frightened by reports that Viet Cong commandos had slipped aboard all three U.S.-chartered ships, and wanted a secure area to screen the civilians.

There has been no official estimate of refugee numbers

Ed Daly Hits Lack Of Cooperation

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Ed Daly, the gruff-speaking president of World Airways, said Thursday he would not go back

children. Daly said the U.S. Embassy commissary in Saigon refused to supply milk and other basic

Japanese, and a few of the more fortunate Vietnamese all

Seoul Dean Resigns Post

SEOUL (UPI) — Student protests against alleged suppression of the campus grew Thursday

hardly speak.

"I've lost inspiration for everything," was all she could say.

Leonard Carlsen, of St. Paul, Minn., carried a book entitled, "Frontiers in Missionary Strategy," under one arm. For 13 years he worked in Vietnam, mainly with highland tribal groups, as a member of the Christian and Missionary Al-

behind their lines.

Nearly 4 million persons have been affected by the Communist push through the northern 18 of South Vietnam's 44 provinces, official figures show.

A 13-mile long convoy from the central coast, carrying tens of thousands of civilian and military refugees, was headed toward Saigon Friday, but a Viet Cong roadblock 50 miles

Checking with fellow airline officials by telephone from Japan early Thursday he said, "If I sound angry, gentlemen, it's because I am."

"We flew home a handful of orphans when we could have flown home hundreds," the 52-year-old Daly said. Daly accompanied 52 orphans as far as Japan before they flew on to Oakland. In the past few days he has supervised refugee flights

embarked with a minimum of delay.

"Great," replied Daly. "I'm beginning to gain back confidence in human nature. I was beginning to have goddamn little. I'll tell you that."

A onetime bank employee who built an airline and then bought his own bank, Daly was a pioneer in the U.S. air charter business who amassed a fortune hauling supplies during the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war.

8,000 Riot Against Park

SEOUL (AP) — About 8,000 students battled riot police with rocks and fire hoses at two major universities here Thursday in anti-government demonstrations.

Police used tear gas to end the clashes at Seoul National University and at Yonsei University after five hours. At least 127 students, all but one from Seoul National University, were taken into custody and a dozen policemen and students were injured officials said.

About 2,000 Seoul National University students shouted "Park (President Park Chung Hee) regime out!" and threw rocks at 500 police who used tear gas to block them from marching further on a street near their campus.

ARC Ups Indo \$, Food Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The International Red Cross is intensifying efforts

Vignettes of Phnom Penh

Rockets, Pain Tell Story of Siege

By FREDERICK H. MARKS
PHNOM PENH (UPI)
— Vignettes of a city under siege:

The capital's hospitals are

wails for assistance echoed throughout the hospital long after they had taken him away.

A trip to the east bank of the Mekong river, which is now

supplies come that way, aboard civilian-flown American planes which land continually.

A nervous U.S. airman sits at the top of the control tower. His job is to plot each rocket and

day, refugees are turned away from health clinics and soup kitchens simply because there is not enough food and medicine to go around.

And now it's necessary to

Yank Doc To Remain In Da Nang

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Quaker doctor has decided to keep trying to set up a medical



Bangkok Looks Good

A group of third country nationals evacuated from Phnom Penh arrive at Bangkok airport by C130 cargo plane Thursday. Most of them are Koreans and Filipinos who worked for U.S. corporations and voluntary agencies involved in refugee relief. They were met by U.S. officials and American firm representatives in Bangkok. (AP)

Khmer PM Foresees a 'Bloodbath'

BALI, Indonesia (UPI) — Cambodian Prime Minister Long Boret said Thursday there would be a "bloodbath" in Cambodia if the United States decides to cut off aid to his beleaguered government.

...on ... pay ... to the American Red Cross.

Adm. Cooley Retiring

WASHINGTON (Special) — Rear Adm. Samuel M. Cooley, commander patrol wings, U.S. Pacific Fleet, will retire July 1, the Department of Defense recently announced.

Yank Faces R.P. Kill-Plot Hearing

MANILA (UPI) — An American and six Filipinos appeared in public for the first time

against them. Four other suspects remained

large, were originally charged with murder in an indictment filed with a military court on

Lehman's guards forbade newsmen from talking to the American.

Security men, Lehman and the other suspects were brought out of detention to appear before a government panel created by

candidate for Manila mayor Eduardo Figueras and three of his aides.

All of them, including those at

Frangie, who was observing the proceedings for the U.S. Embassy, and his Filipino lawyer, former Sen. Jose W. Diokno. One of

were allowed 15 days to reply to the prosecution which in effect meant a recess in the hearings lasting at least 25 days.

San Diego Fleet Obsolete

By RAYMOND C. MEANS

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Once there were 223 warships sitting in near readiness in San Diego harbor, part of the nation's mothball fleet.

Now they, to they, to The Sa standby declared of its der will bec ships.

"I wa have sor of the I "but the and exp outdated New Jer and they

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Peking Cautious on Hanoi

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT

© 1975, The Los Angeles Times

HONG KONG — Peking, which let the genie of Vietnamese expansionism out of the bottle, is displaying signs of acute unease over the results. Although the Chinese know they can't entice the genie back into the bottle, they're trying their best to restrain him.

Recent Chinese statements on an impending, Communist victory in Cambodia

The Chinese have, historically, sent significant military forces into only one country of Southeast Asia, Vietnam, which they regarded as a "semi-autonomous" province of their empire. Indeed, the main theme of Vietnamese history is resistance to Chinese sovereignty.

The Chinese now face a prickly dilemma. They wish to keep Southeast Asia free of alien domination, particularly Moscow's and Hanoi's. In that respect, Chinese and American interests are almost identical; both want a reasonably

in maintaining the Southeast Asia Peking wants, the United States is obviously of sharply decreased value to China.

Laos is now effectively carved into Chinese and North Vietnamese spheres of influence. The Laotian Plain of Jars, with its power center at Samneau, is unquestionably Hanoi's. But the Chinese have built an extensive road net in the northwest, particularly in Phongsaly. Chinese troops move freely in and out of the area, which is the key to northeast Thailand.

Nonetheless, China's dilemma endur-

our read else!"

At the private colleges the bills will go up eight per cent. Harvard, Yale and Princeton universities will be the most expensive, with to-

ing to the College Board report.

The report, "Student Expenses at Post-secondary Institutions, 1975-'76," contains