

The original documents are located in Box 6, folder “Clippings: 1984-1989” of the Shirley Peck Barnes Papers at the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library.

Copyright Notice

The copyright law of the United States (Title 17, United States Code) governs the making of photocopies or other reproductions of copyrighted material. Gerald Ford donated to the United States of America his copyrights in all of his unpublished writings in National Archives collections. Works prepared by U.S. Government employees as part of their official duties are in the public domain. The copyrights to materials written by other individuals or organizations are presumed to remain with them. If you think any of the information displayed in the PDF is subject to a valid copyright claim, please contact the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library.

Some items in this folder were not digitized because it contains copyrighted materials. Please contact the Gerald R. Ford Presidential Library for access to these materials.

U.S. probes babylift crash

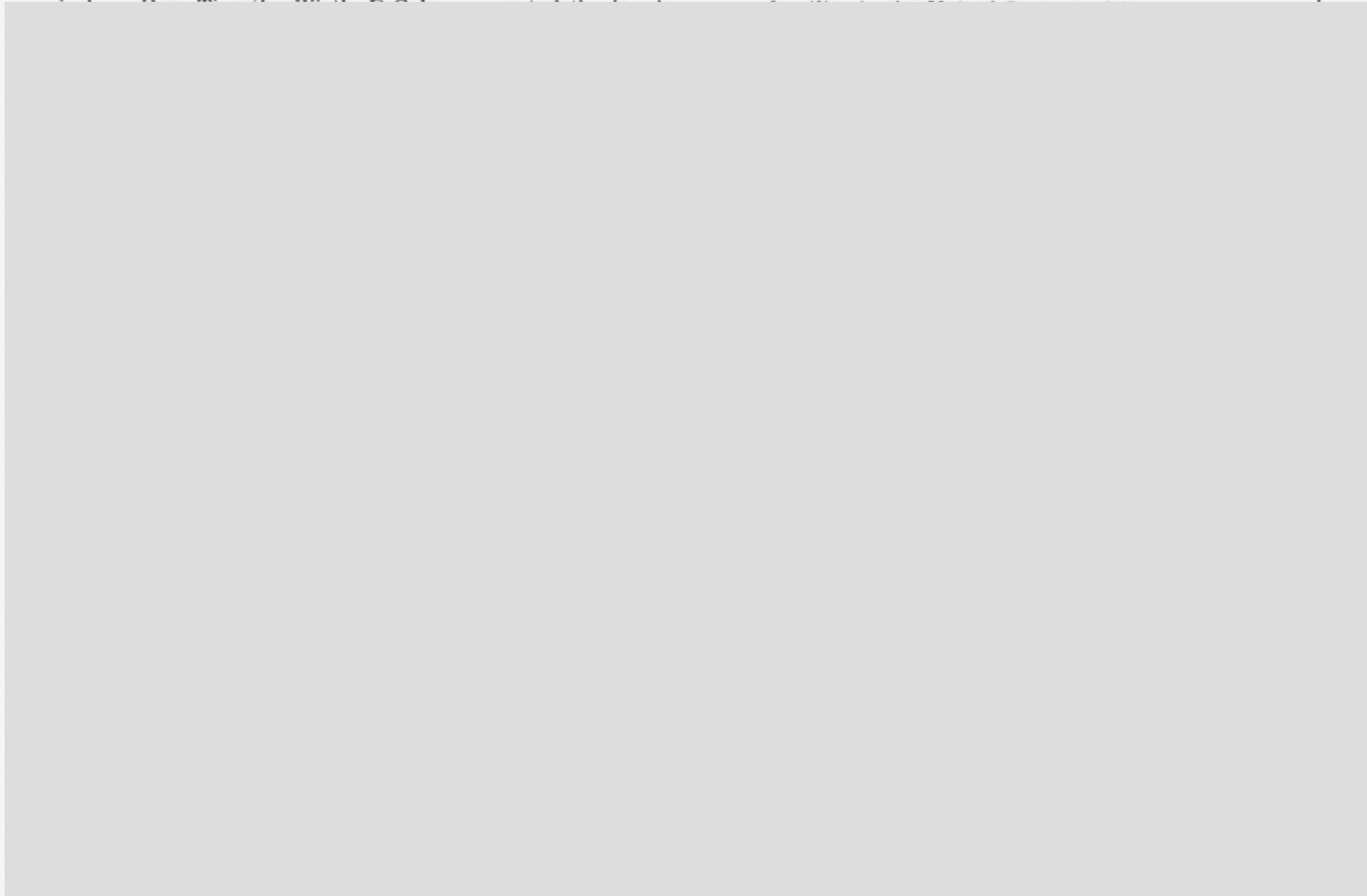
Wirth charges evidence was destroyed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department is looking into allegations of misconduct by government lawyers in a lawsuit seeking damages for orphans injured in the 1975 "Operation Babylift" crash near Saigon.

according to a letter obtained Friday by United Press International.

The case involves the April 4, 1975, crash of a Lockheed aircraft near Saigon that was carrying about 240 Vietnamese orphans out of South Vietnam to their

7a-
al
y
7-



Vietnam arrests 119 'traitors, spies' in coup plot

By The Associated Press

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam announced Saturday that 119 people it accused of being "all traitors and spies" were arrested.

The government statement, broadcast on the official Voice of Vietnam radio, said security forces picked up the 119 "one by one" along with weapons, coun-

in Bangkok, gave no details.

The statement came as 21 people, some ex-officers of the former South Vietnamese military, were being tried in Ho Chi Minh

through espionage, sabotage and armed activities.

The trial began in the city, formerly the South Vietnamese capital of Saigon, on Friday and is

Thursday, Dec. 27, 1984

★ 19A

age' attacks in Cambodia

Panel says Viets stalling on talks

By The New York Times

VIENTIANE, Laos — A con-

Affairs Subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs, said Wednesday at the end of the five-day trip

nam enjoys broadly based, bipartisan support."

Vietnam, which invaded Cam-

rilla
had
hisen
rding
guer-
were
their

have
munist
ser ex-
Khmer
third,
Prince

ied in a
name

Denver Post

2, 'VACATION' REVIEW
3, EVA HODGES
4, ROCK GUITARIST

LIVING & ARTS

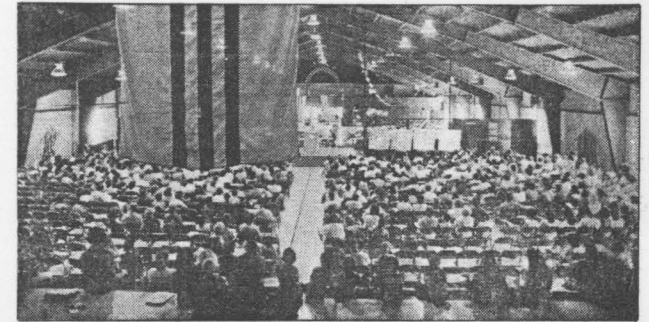
THE DENVER POST

SANTA FE MUSIC, 5 and 6
TV LISTINGS, 7
COMICS, 8 and 9



Mia Peters, 12, came to the United States in 1973.

Growing up as Americans



A South Vietnamese flag hangs in the hall for the Vietnam heritage conference.

Adopted Vietnamese children meet their past at reunion

By Diane Eicher
Denver Post Staff Writer

GRANBY — Pictures of scrawny babies and toddlers were everywhere, on easels and bulletin boards and in photo albums being passed around.

And even though many of the kids in the pictures were smiling, it was their eyes that got to you — haunting, yet hopeful, and unfortunately aware.

"Smile, you're on Candid Camera!" giggled a kid of about 10 as he stared back at the pictures and asked a little girl next to him if she'd found herself on the board yet.

He was too young to have known about the TV show, yet he knew its catch phrase. There was no doubt — these were American kids through and through.

But farther back than most of them remember was another life and country. That was what brought them here Tuesday, to the YMCA's Snow Mountain Ranch near Granby for Vietnam Reunion '85 — the first nationwide gathering of adopted Vietnamese children.

Seven hundred people, including several Denver-area families, attended. Most of the families brought birth children, too.

As several months ago the United States looked back on the 10 years since the fall of Saigon, at the mistakes it had made and the havoc the Vietnam War created in lives both there and here, so were these kids observing an anniversary.

It was 10 years ago that most of them were sent to new homes in the United States. Many were on the hastily arranged mass evacuation flights of "Operation Babylift," a U.S. effort mounted at the end of the war and surrounded by confusion.



work is
Kid T-
aper In
Street,
grade.

Star
9/11/84



THE STAR UNCOVERS AFTERMATH OF A PHOTO THAT TOUCHED MILLIONS



Kim Phuc, then 9, runs naked through the streets after being burned in the horrifying napalm bombing in Vietnam in 1972 (inset). But today, Kim can smile because doctors have helped her recover from the agonizing pain of her scars. Above she enjoys an ice cream cone in Bonn, Germany, where she has found new hope.

GIRL WHO WAS TRAGIC VICTIM OF VIETNAM WAR FINDS NEW HOPE

By STEVEN EDWARDS

IT WAS a photograph that came to symbolize the tragedy of the Vietnam War — a naked girl running in terror after a napalm attack.

The anguish upon the face of that little girl in 1972 touched the

victims will finally come true.

"It's wonderful to be rid of the pain. I feel like I've been reborn," Kim told the STAR from her bed

skin-transplant operations, and was full of hopes and dreams. But in the years that followed, Kim's pain from her wounds became ex-



STAR SEPTEMBER 11, 1984

Vietnam chiefs may be split on freeing prisoners to U.S.

By Bernard Gwertzman

The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials said on Saturday that differences within Vietnam's leadership may have de-

... there seems to be a worry in Hanoi that these prisoners will be

name officials to discuss the matter.

On Oct. 4, in Geneva, Robert L. Funseth, a State Department refugee official, met with Deputy Foreign Minister Le Mai and outlined

CAR
BROS
SPORTING GOODS CO



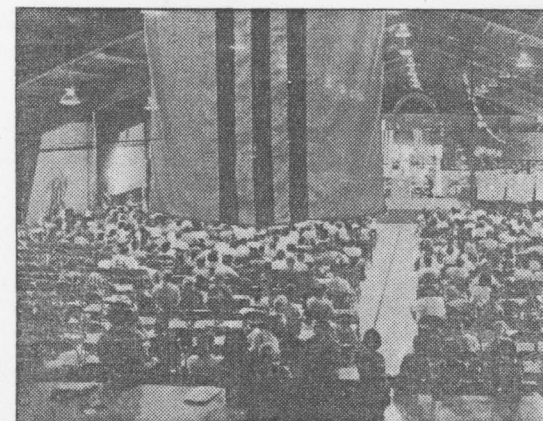
- 2, 'VACATION' REVIEW
- 3, EVA HODGES
- 4, ROCK GUITARIST

8/1/85



Mia Peters, 12, came to the United States in 1973.

Growing up as Americans



A South Vietnamese flag hangs in the hall for the Vie

Adopted Vietnamese children meet their past at

By Diane Eicher
Denver Post Staff Writer

GRANBY — Pictures of scrawny babies and toddlers were everywhere, on easels and bulletin boards and in photo albums being passed around.

And even though many of the kids in the pictures were smiling, it was their eyes that got to you — haunting, yet hopeful, and unfortunately aware.

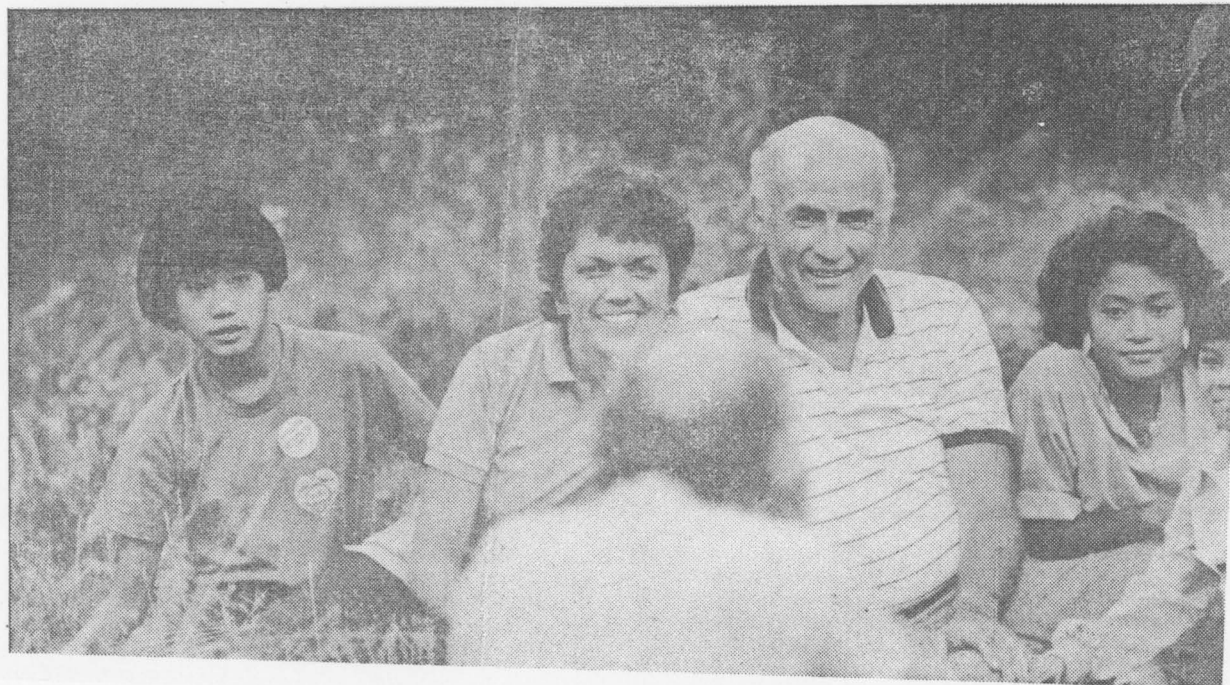
"Smile, you're on Candid Camera!" giggled a kid of about 10 as he stared back at the pictures and asked a little girl next to him if she'd found herself on the board yet.

He was too young to have known about the TV show, yet he knew its catch phrase. There was no doubt — these were American kids through and through.

But farther back than most of them remember was another life and country. That was what brought them here Tuesday, to the YMCA's Snow Mountain Ranch near Granby for Vietnam Reunion '85 — the first nationwide gathering of adopted Vietnamese children.

Seven hundred people, including several Denver-area families, attended. Most of the families brought birth children, too.

As several months ago the United States looked back on the 10 years since the fall of Saigon, at the



Rocky Mountain News 2/11/85

Ex-nurse fights to stop movie on Vietnam

By CHARLIE BRENNAN
Rocky Mountain News Boulder Bureau

BOULDER — Pat Walsh, a diminutive woman confined with a back brace from an injury suffered in Vietnam, is waging her own war against plans for a Hollywood movie based on a story she calls a monumental lie.

Oscar-award winning actress Sally Field has commissioned a writer to prepare a script based on Lynda Van

say who her lawyers are.

Asked if, as has been rumored, she plans to sue Walsh, she declined comment.

"If she wants to sue me, that's fine," Walsh said. "I have three braces and a walker and a cane that I'd be glad to let her have."

THE MEDICAL HARDWARE is required to relieve some of the chronic lower lumbar pain which is Walsh's souvenir from the time a soldier landed in a foxhole with both feet squarely in her back when trying to escape a

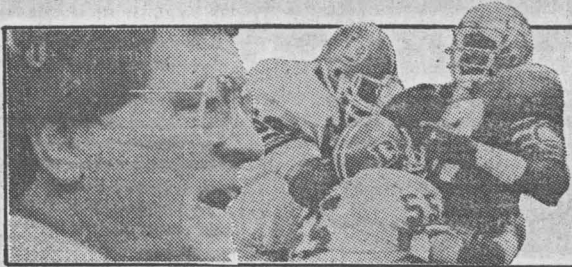
Walsh has heard previous suggestions that she is jealous of filmmakers' interest in the Van Devanter book.

She had, in fact, been represented by a Los Angeles agent but withdrew her book from consideration as a movie so that there would be no apparent "conflict of interest" in her campaign against "Home Before Morning."

From her voluminous records, she produced a letter to her agent, dated Sept. 17, as proof.

Records are important, particularly because Walsh ad-

Wednesday



BRONCOS
SCRAPBOOK
PULLOUT SECTION INSIDE SPORTSTODAY



Handwritten note: *Done 8/2 02/1500*

THE DENVER POST

January 2, 1985

Voice of the Rocky Mountain Empire

My Lai: Nightmare that lingers on

Like the Vietnam War itself, the My Lai massacre is fading in American memory. But in My Lai it remains an ever-present nightmare. George Esper, the last AP bureau chief in Saigon, looks at My Lai today in this report, one of a series from his first visit to Vietnam in 10 years.

By George Esper
The Associated Press

MY LAI, Vietnam — The rice and vegetables grow in the lush green fields, the flowers are in bloom, and the trees are tall.

A new generation of children walks laughing through the hamlet of My Lai 4. Cows graze, dogs bark, chickens cackle.

Just as the rice harvest comes up every spring, life goes on in the hamlet in central Vietnam 16 years after a previous generation of children and their parents were killed by American troops in what the world called the My Lai massacre.

The bodies of the victims lie in the cemeteries and fields in and around My Lai.

Although atrocities occurred on both sides during the war, My Lai stunned America, a na-

tion that took pride in abiding by the rules of war.

Visiting My Lai today, in a trip arranged at his request by officials of Vietnam's communist government, an Associated Press reporter finds a hamlet rebuilt since 1975, when the communists took over all Vietnam with the fall of the Saigon government. An agricultural cooperative, formed by recent settlers, is the heart of the new My Lai.

A plaque is inscribed with the names of 504

Please see MY LAI on 9-A

The bowls

- Orange — Washington
- Sugar — Nebraska 28
- Cotton — BC 45, Hou
- Rose — USC 20, Chic
- Fiesta — UCLA 39, M

Greeting '85

Inte

Vietnamese orphan boy of '68 a Coloradan in the class of '86

By Jay Grelen
Denver Post Staff Writer

A war behind, the United States ahead, and Tim Buchanan was in between.

A new home was only an ocean and an airplane ride away for the infant, who spent the first months of his life in a Saigon orphanage.

On Nov. 10, 1968, the sickly Vietnamese orphan arrived in Denver to parents who had tangled with the bureaucracies of two warring nations to get their son, a boy who might not have lived past infancy in his native country.

But live he did, raised an Amer-

INSIDE

■ For a list of area high school graduations this week, see Page 6-A.

ican and a Coloradan, and Tim Buchanan graduates Wednesday from East High School, 18 years after his photograph appeared on the front page of The Denver Post as he arrived in his new hometown.

Buchanan, adopted by John and Lee Sanne Buchanan, has no memory and little interest in his

hometown, he says.

His interests for the moment lie in riding his dirt bike and finding a job to pay the rent for the apartment he and his older sister have just leased.

He plans to put off college for now while he decides what to do.

"My parents are always worrying. I'm always doing risky things. My parents think I party too hard," he says. "Don't stay out too late and don't do anything stupid." That's the last word I always hear.

His mother likes to say they

Please see **GRADUATE** on 6-A



The Denver Post / Lyn Alweis

Tim Buchanan embraces his parents, Lee Sanne and John.

Vietnamese orphans get \$19 million

By Ann Schmidt

Denver Post Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Seventy-eight Vietnamese orphans who were injured in a 1976 crash of a plane airlifting children from Saigon will receive a settlement of \$19.7 million from the Lockheed Corp. and the U.S. Department of Justice.

Coyote, Telegraph Colo. Springs April 24, 1986

'Babylift' settlement announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Lockheed Aircraft Corp. tentatively has agreed to a \$10 million settlement of court claims brought on behalf of 76 orphans killed in the "Operation Babylift" crash of an Air Force-operated C5A in Vietnam 11 years ago.

The agreement would end just about all the lawsuits growing out of the 1975 crash near Saigon, in which 135 people, including the 76

Vietnam opens battle-scarred doors to tourists

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — When the United States and Vietnam were deadly enemies, most Americans touring the war-scarred Southeast Asian nation wore camouflage uniforms and traded gunshots with an

not only to open it up to tourism; they'd also like to open it up to people who have left Vietnam and would like to go back and see their families."

Quin-Harkin says his tours of 30 people each will begin Nov. 24. and

tion that apparently goes to Hanoi for review and requires seven weeks for processing.

Although some Vietnamese who left the country will be allowed to visit, there is no open-door policy.

"What I understand . . . is

"We have no reason to believe Americans have anything to worry about," he said. "I talked to a fellow who had been there and he had a great time . . . we have absolutely no reason to believe that we're not off and running. We think

things will run on a regular basis."

The 19-day tour includes Da Nang, site of some of the war's bloodiest fighting, and Hanoi, capital of what then was North Vietnam. Also included are stops at such battle sites as Cu Chi

So
E



25.00

Vietnamese left out of Agent Orange fund

Q. I came to the U.S. from Vietnam 11 years ago. Now I'm an American citizen. Before 1975, I was in the South Vietnamese army, and I flew many Agent Orange



Action Line

the VA for a response. "All the benefits of the Veterans Administration are based upon the claimant being a veteran of the armed forces of the United States, or being a dependent or survivor of such a veteran," wrote veterans services officer Paul Barolo. "You

"There's still a lot of resentment of the Vietnamese community by U.S. veterans," he said. "I want them to know there's no resentment here."

Only totally disabled veterans and survivors of vets killed by Agent Orange exposure will qualify for trust fund money. William

exactly that. I ordered The AMA Book of Skin and Hair Care from a company called Materia Medica via a check for \$5.80 3 months ago. I never got the magazine, despite my efforts to contact the company. Can you help? — A.J., Arvada.

Vietnam War MIA bill killed in crossfire

By BERNY MORSON

Rocky Mountain News Capitol Bureau

A Grand Junction lawmaker set out to sponsor an "apple pie" resolution on behalf of Americans missing in Vietnam but ended up in a crossfire between conventional veterans groups and a faction with ties to *Soldier of Fortune* magazine.

Carpenter said he agreed to sponsor the resolution because the issue seemed to have the support of veterans groups.

But Pat Smith, the American Legion national executive committeeman for Colorado, said his group objected to language calling on Task Force Omega of Colorado to work with the Perot Commission on Americans Missing in Southeast Asia. He accused

Carpenter said Ray Lloyd, chairman of the Colorado Legion's POW-MIA committee, put him in contact with Brinkhaus, who helped research the 2-page resolution.

Lloyd said, "Introducing Ed Carpenter and David Brinkhaus was the normal course of events." As a member of the public relations firm representing Omega, Brinkhaus had organized business lunches on behalf of

Brinkhaus repaid the money with interest but lost the primary.

A secretary at *Soldier of Fortune* in Boulder answered the phone "Omega" yesterday, but when asked about Task Force Omega, said no one there ever heard of it. *Soldier of Fortune* is published by Omega Group Ltd.

But later in the day, an answering service

The health advisory particularly applies to the 400 to 1,000 area residents who get their drinking water from private wells. Though the contamination in drinking water supplied by the water district poses no immediate health threat, officials said, they recommended that the water be purified until a treatment facility can be established.

first to senior citizens and day-care centers, she said. Carla Saibato, a Wheat Ridge resident with relatives in Commerce City, said she didn't believe the EPA's contention that 5 parts per billion of TCE in the water is safe. "The EPA has lied many times before,"

considered safe under proposed EPA standards, he said. Drinking water provided by the water district is at about 5 parts per billion, health officials said. For those people using private wells, the Army funds might pay for the cost of con-

ty, is a probable source of much of the water, but other industrial sites may also be a source, state officials say. "My officials have not accepted for the polluted wells, they help finance interim water treatment plants to provide



A FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

Colorado Springs, Colorado

Let peace begin with me

Ever striving for the Pikes Peak region to be an even better place to live

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy; it is self-control. No more. No less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Coveting Commandment, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

editorials

Vietnamese 'boat people'

Every few days, groups of desperate Vietnamese climb into wooden fishing junks and cast off from their homeland, preferring possible death on the South China Sea to another day under the despotic rule of the Vietnamese communist government.

Unless they are rescued, their 20-horsepower motors usually give out after a day or

to Washington, D.C., soon to make another appeal. We urge federal officials to help the European rescuers. The committee's new proposal should overcome the State Department's refusal to issue visas to boat people whom federal officials haven't screened first.

At any rate, desperate refugees are going

Vietnam War MIA bill killed in crossfire

By **BERNY MORSON**

Rocky Mountain News Capitol Bureau

A Grand Junction lawmaker set out to sponsor an "apple pie" resolution on behalf of Americans missing in Vietnam but ended up in a crossfire between conventional veterans groups and a faction with ties to *Soldier of Fortune* magazine.

Carpenter said he agreed to sponsor the resolution because the issue seemed to have the support of veterans groups.

But Pat Smith, the American Legion national executive committeeman for Colorado, said his group objected to language calling on Task Force Omega of Colorado to work with the Perot Commission on Americans Missing in Southeast Asia. He accused

Carpenter said Ray Lloyd, chairman of the Colorado Legion's POW-MIA committee, put him in contact with Brinkhaus, who helped research the 2-page resolution.

Lloyd said, "Introducing Ed Carpenter and David Brinkhaus was the normal course of events." As a member of the public relations firm representing Omega, Brinkhaus had organized business lunches on behalf of

Brinkhaus repaid the money with interest but lost the primary.

A secretary at *Soldier of Fortune* in Boulder answered the phone "Omega" yesterday, but when asked about Task Force Omega, said no one there ever heard of it. *Soldier of Fortune* is published by Omega Group Ltd.

But later in the day, an answering service

PI 91 and 102
Denver, Colo.

Hanoi invites legislators to check MIAs

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Hanoi yesterday invited four members of a U.S. congressional delegation to make on-site investigations of reports that American prisoners of

Michael Bilirakis, R-Fla. and Bob McEwen, R-Ohio, also said they were willing to take the Vietnamese foreign minister up on his offer. DeConcini said the unprecedented offer for

Senator on MIA trip
recovers Vietnamese

1/19/86

Rocky Mountain News

MIA trip to reunite 2 kids, mom

By The Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — Sen. Frank Murkowski went to Vietnam to find out about American MIAs from the Vietnam War, but left Saturday with two sobbing Vietnamese children who were separated from their mother seven years ago.

The children had been accompanied from Hô Chi Minh City by their aunt, 30-year-old Nguyen Thi Sau, who raised them in their hometown of Tay Ninh City after their mother left.

When Sau parted from the children, she burst into sobs

“have a home and good financial standing.”

DeConcini summed up the delegation's efforts in Hanoi saying, “Even though we may not have succeeded in the area of resolving the MIA issue, this happening with

Monday, July 18, 1988

THE DENVER POST

Vietnam faces major food production crisis

Denver Post Wire Services

HAIPHONG, Vietnam — Mismanagement, corruption and transportation problems have left Vietnam unable to feed itself 13

‘Food production is up, but the agricultural sector is plagued by management problems.’

difficulties and the problems in finding solutions as the long-term structural problems in the heavily subsidized agriculture system remain.

Marines returning to Vietnam to save lives

Denver Post Wire Services

ARLINGTON, Va. — "You are going back to a country that is no longer the way you remember it," the Vietnam veteran was telling six fellow veterans who listened anxiously at the edge of their

they are going back to help the Vietnamese remove them.

"When we put these mines in, they were put there for a good reason: to save the lives of American soldiers," says Gene Spanos, a Rosemont, Ill. police lieutenant

Connecticut and Massachusetts, they agreed to get together last weekend outside Washington, D.C., before making the trip to Vietnam next winter.

The job of these men during the war was to lay mines around

mains are the mines, out of sight beneath the bush but just as dangerous as the day they were laid.

Spanos got the idea for the trip last fall during a reunion in Chicago of the 11th Engineer Battalion.

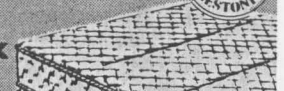
"One of the guys brought up the

STOREWIDE MATTR

R RESTONIC



This week
ONLY



COLORADO LIVING

They remember Vietnam

Colorado Air National Guard had exemplary record

By David McQuay
Denver Post Staff Writer

In Vietnam they fought together, played together and sweat in the sweltering heat together. Twenty years ago this April, they came back together — all but two.

On Memorial Day weekend several hundred men from the 120th Tactical Fighter Squadron of the Colorado Air National Guard came together again. They had a Big Chill reunion at Buckley Air National Guard Base and the Holiday Inn Holidome on East 40th Avenue, where there was a dinner and dance. During the weekend, Colorado Adjutant Gen. John France was master of ceremonies, and former Gov. John Love gave a speech.

And they remembered the two men who didn't come back. Maj. Clyde Seiler was a pilot killed by ground fire, and Capt. Perry Jefferson was killed while flying reconnaissance with an Army pilot. They also remembered the 40 men of the squadron who have died since coming home.

"What I remember the most," said Bob Cherry, who was squadron commander, "is losing two men. That's the thing that stuck most in my mind. In the last few weeks we lost two. To get that close to coming home and losing two . . ."

After the USS Pueblo was seized by North Korea, President Lyndon Johnson activated the 902 men in the Colorado Air Guard's 140th air wing, and sent them all over the world. The 376 members of the 120th Tactical Fighter Squadron, however, were sent to Vietnam as a unit in 1968, and they spent a year there. (Many of the guardsmen not sent to Vietnam, however, were at the reunion.)

When the 120th got to Phan Rang, there was some skepticism and some snickering from the Air Force about what these "week-end warriors" could do. How



The Denver Post / Brian Brainerd

REUNION: Members of the 120th Tactical Fighter Squadron gather at Buckley Air National Guard Base on Memorial Day weekend. In the background is an F-100 fighter plane.

we had anyone who had less than 1,000 flying hours in the F-100," Cherry said.

"One of the guys had more flying time than the pilot and co-pilot transporting us over to Vietnam," said Frank Mullins, who was a flight chief for weapons.

Bob Huffman remembers his birthday there. He was the munitions services chief. "I turned 40 over there," he said. "We were having a party on my birthday, and they (the North Vietnamese) hit us again. We ran to the bunker. When you're having a 40th birthday in Vietnam, you wonder what the hell you're doing over there."

He also remembers the orphanage where he was a volunteer. "My wife sent me things over for the kids. I made friends



5/29/89



James Baca/DCR Photo

Giving thanks for their friendship are Sister Mary Nelle Gage, left, and her Vietnamese Amerasian friend, Cherry.

Looking for her father Nun helps Amerasian teen and her mother

By Charlene Scott

In this season of giving thanks, a young Vietnamese girl is thankful for the Denver nun who is helping her find her American father.

Cherry is a 16-year-old Amerasian, whose Vietnamese mother married a serviceman from the United States during the Vietnam war.

They were married in 1971 for one year, then in 1972 he was sent back to the United States, explained Loretto Sister Mary Nelle Gage, a codirector of the Ecumenical Refugee Services in Denver for the past five years.

"Cherry's mother, Hong, was three months pregnant with her daughter when her husband left," Sister Gage said. "Hong received one letter from her husband asking her to name the baby 'Cherry' if it was a girl, 'John' if a boy."

Hong had written to her husband, a surgeon, through the years, sending him photos of Cherry the baby, Cherry the toddler, Cherry the teenager. But after the first letter, she never heard from him again.

"I go to school in Vietnam -- and my friends have fathers," Cherry remembered sadly. "I cry and go home, and my mother cry too. Because I do not have a father. I am upset."

Their hopes were lifted two years ago when an uncle immigrated to this country and contacted the doctor's mother.

Cherry's American grandmother said she would care for her if she and her mother came to this country, Sister Gage said.

So the two women said farewell to their extended family of 50 persons -- all who lived together in the same household in Vietnam -- and left their homeland in search of the other half of Cherry's heritage.

After eight months in a Philippines camp, where they studied English, the pair arrived in Denver three months ago. A second call to the grandmother revealed that her phone had been disconnected.

Continued on page 3

Fa Ba He fee tell Sa

WASHINGTON
bombing and
threat.

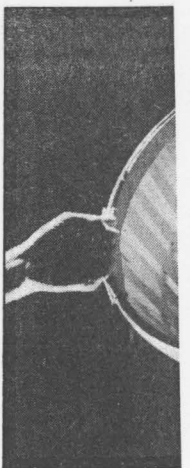
It was all a
times I felt afra
year-old Domin
of three days du

Father Barne
sake after four
spoke to Cathol
Nov. 22.

The priest d
crowded, impov
borhood where
Domingo.

Father Barne
day the rebel F
Front launched
of the parish li
closer.

The next morn
to find armed re
"They were w
(as if) saying, 'I
There were "ne



Christ

The church in America -- special