



Yerba Buena Center: First look

Though prospects for The City's controversial Yerba Buena Center are dim, here's what the heart of it would look like. California Living.



A new master in the Masters

Tom Weiskopf blundered the course for a 68 to take the lead in the Masters tournament. And Johnny Miller was even better than that. Sports.

San Francisco Examiner

VOL. 1975, No. 15

SUNDAY 50c

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SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1975

SU 1-2424

FINAL EDITION
Late Sports



With Marines providing cover, Americans, Cambodians prepare to leave Phnom Penh

Military rules in Cambodia, vows to fight

(The United Press International and Associated Press bureaus in Phnom Penh are operating, although most American correspondents left in the U.S. evacuation. Communications with Phnom Penh remain intact.)

Examiner News Services

PHNOM PENH — Political shockwaves hit Cambodia after the evacuation of Americans yesterday, and Gen. Sak Suthakhan, armed forces chief of staff, announced he had taken over the leadership of the government as the head of a committee.

The U.S. airlift was ended and new supplies were being dropped in by parachute.

Gen. Sathakhan pledged to defend Phnom Penh against encroaching rebel forces.

After the Americans left, the Khmer Rouge rebels fired about a dozen rockets into the evacuation area and two Cambodian civilians were reported killed.

Fighting continued on first outskirts of the city and there were reports the rebels had gained some ground.

But the city and its people seemed outwardly calm.

(In Peking, former Cambodian chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk reported he had rejected a United States invitation to return to Phnom Penh and form a government.

(The West German press correspondent in Peking, Hans-Joachim Bergmann, quoted Sihanouk as saying the invitation was handed to him by the U.S. representative, George Bush, Friday night.

(Shanuk, who has been living in exile in France since his ouster in 1970, said

—Turn to Page 21, Col. 2

Many non-orphans reported airlifted

By Robert Hoiles

Hundreds of Vietnamese children have been airlifted to the United States as orphans by their wealthy families and government officials, Vietnamese translators said here yesterday.

Space designated for parentless children has been taken by the sons and daughters of Saigon officials as virtually every babylift aircraft reaching the Bay Area. Many of the children freely admit they have relatives living in the besieged South Vietnamese capital.

Last night, Maria-Eitz, an official of Friends for All Children, one of the groups organizing the big orphan exodus, conceded that the reports were "apparently correct."

Jane Barton, a translator from the American Friends Services Committee in The City, said that on Wednesday she spoke to four children who are

—Turn to Page 12, Col. 1

How the Viet Cong views the future

Gareth Porter is codirector of the Washington-based Indochina Resources Center, a public interest research group on the U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. He served as a correspondent in Saigon for the Dispatch News Service and the Swedish newspaper, Dagens Nyheter.

PARIS—As the Provisional Revolutionary Government of the Republic of South Vietnam — the so-called Viet Cong — stands on the verge of victory, its spokesmen are emphasizing that it will establish a tolerant, reconciliatory and non-monopolist power.

The future government of South Vietnam," he said, "will be a government of national reconciliation and of concord, that is, a govern-

—Turn to Page 28, Col. 1

Stormy differences sinking coastal plan

By Carl Irving

A use plan for the California coast is floundering because of stormy differences among those who live along its 1,000-mile expanse.

Regional diversity, hard

The state Coastline Commission has to submit to the Legislature by December an all embracing land use proposal for everything from the mean high tide to 1,000 yards inland.

But last week, at a little-publicized meeting, the stark contrasts within California sparked comments that worried the chairman.

"Maybe we can't have one policy, applying to Los Angeles and the North Coast," said Melvin Lane, publisher of Sunset Magazine in Menlo Park.

Perhaps, Lane added, some proposed statewide policies should be erased, leaving local groups to shape their own visions of what's best.

Such sentiments chill planners and environmentalists, who have labored long and fear that the first hints of protection for open spaces and public rights along the coast might be undone quickly by profligate developers.

Yet the litany of problems sounded clearly through the meeting room at the Jack Tar Hotel here. Speaking for the North Coast was John Mayfield from Utah, and he made clear that his region had more sheep than people.

The proposed rules, he said, banned development anywhere anything grew, including "brush." That, he volunteered, stretched too far the meaning of "agriculture."

The plan, said Mayfield, "prohibits just about anything from occurring unless it is already there."

Rumors have it that Gov. Brown plans to remove Mayfield from office on the North Coast Regional Commission. But Mayfield seems to speak for the other members in his region.

The local group has sent the commission numerous proposals for developments. Most were vetoed because they allegedly despoiled the surroundings.

Who comes first, the local group or the state? —Turn to Page 28, Col. 1

—Turn to Page 28, Col. 1

To our readers

The San Francisco Newspaper Printing Co., which prints the Sunday Examiner and Chronicle, has been installing new electronic production equipment as part of its effort to control continually rising costs.

This equipment has been experiencing serious technical problems which result in many typographical errors and delays in our ability to go to press at scheduled times.

The printing company's employees are working on the problems and are determined to solve them. But we do feel obliged to offer our apologies for the errors in the paper which are, for the moment, beyond our control.

Please bear with us.

Editor's report

A matter of conscience

By William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

NEW YORK — In the midst of the war of words over the tragedy in Indochina, a small, almost submerged news item caught my eye which hinted that perhaps President Ford has a better feeling for the American pulse than Congress thus far has given him credit for.

The item, which made one of the major national news wires, disclosed that literally thousands of American ex-servicemen have been offering to fight in the front lines with the Cambodian and South Vietnamese defenders. The supreme irony of this situation is that both Cambodia and South Vietnam had to reject these volunteers because the so-called Paris accord prohibited volunteers from fighting on either side. The same "accord," by the way, which the Communists have violated in every respect in their heading, ruthless offensive in both nations.

Who comes first, the local group or the state? —Turn to Page 28, Col. 1

—Turn to Page 28, Col. 1



W. R. Hearst Jr.



AMBASSADOR TO CAMBODIA JOHN G. DEAN Arrives in Thailand, carrying embassy flag

Multi-Culture Institute: Where the funds went

By David Dietz

For the past decade, the money has come and gone at the beleaguered Multi-Culture Institute—perhaps as much as \$2 million in funds by foundations, government agencies and others.

The funds have flowed here and around the world in pursuit of an ambitious vision developed and organized principally by two prominent figures—a member of the Board of Supervisors and a San Francisco educator who say they seek improved racial understanding through special schooling.

—Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Carnival air in evacuation of Cambodia

By Matt Franjola
Associated Press

ABOARD THE USS OKINAWA, Gulf of Thailand — Four U.S. Marine CH-53 helicopters came in on a line low over Phnom Penh at 9 o'clock yesterday morning landing amid a cloud of dust at the U.S. Embassy compound.

Excited Cambodian children ran to watch the leathery-creaked choppers out of the choppers with their M16 rifles.

The Marines quickly ran 50 yards in four directions

—Turn to Page 29, Col. 2

San Francisco Sunday Examiner & Chronicle

News Section A	Sunday Punch	Page 1
News Section B	Cash	Page 1
Actions	Hopes	Page 1
Comments	Vis Hoffman	Page 4
Editorials	Bartlett	Page 8
Features	This World	Page 8
News	Art	Page 30-31
Business	Books	Page 24-29
Weather	Candy	Page 4
Weight	Dikson	Page 21
Music	Music	Page 22-23
Search Section C		
Business	Page 11-14	Date Book
Shipping	Page 8	Movie
Sports	Page 1-9	News-Drama
		Puzzle Pages
		Page 34-35
		Sales
		Page 28
SPECIAL SECTIONS		
Sunday Scene, Travel and		Television
Hobbies, Galleries, Living,		Weekly Lists
Comics, 2 parts, Next Eds.		Page 2-11 TV

• Weather: Fair

Full report, Page 7-B

Many non-orphans reported airlifted

—From Page 1
related to a Vietnamese colonel.

Three were his children and the fourth was a niece, she said.

"There are unquestionably children in the airlift who are true orphans, but I talked to a number of children who said they are not orphans."

"One 8-year-old boy said he was separated from his mother in a refugee column and was sent to an orphanage temporarily and, a day later, flown to the U.S.," Miss Barton said.

Tran Tung Nhi, of the International Children's Fund in Berkeley, said she and several other Vietnamese sisters from the University of California talked with hundreds of children airlifted last week.

"We picked 10 children at random at the Presidio on Wednesday," she said. "None of them said they were orphans."

Miss McConnell, a Vietnamese nurse's aide from San Leandro, was one of the group of volunteer translators.

"There are some children here who were in Saigon orphanages for only a couple of days before they were flown here," she said.

Many of the children are miserable, she said, lifted to a strange country and wrestled from what family they had in Indochina.

Doan Thi Phuy Lanh, a 4-year-old girl with a parasitic disease that affects her legs, told Mrs. McConnell she was sent to an orphanage by her mother and grandparents.

"She cried all the time and wouldn't eat," said the translator. "Finally we got her to eat a little rice. But she is very unhappy."

The child wore a plaid



Doctors examine body of 3-year-old orphan who died en route to Los Angeles

329 orphans land in L.A.

United Press International
LOS ANGELES — A World Airways 747 jet jammed with 329 Vietnamese and Cambodian war orphans, one dead and many ill, arrived at Los Angeles airport yesterday in the first of several weekend Operation Babylift flights.

Thirty orphans, suffering from illnesses including chicken pox, measles, pneumonia and dehydration, were taken to eight

hospitals.

Six more seriously ill youngsters, including three in critical condition, were flown by helicopter to County-USC Medical Center.

Some children were transferred to another jet for a flight to Fort Benning, Ga., and 27 others were to go to Norway as soon as medical authorities gave them clearance.

Thirty of the children were Cambodian orphans who were airlifted by the U.S. Air Force from Phnom Penh.

A 3-year-old boy died aboard the plane on its 22½-hour flight from Clark Air Force base in the Philippines.

The orphan's death, attributed to shock, brought to three the number of Vietnamese children who have died since Operation Babylift began.

She said the children of government officials may have been sent here as part of a bribe.

"There may have been cases where a Vietnamese official said if you take these 40 orphans, then you can take these 40 orphans," she said.

In other cases, orphans "may have been replaced (on U.S.-bound planes) by children from families that had money."

But regardless of whose children are being flown to the United States, she said, "It's not the children's fault for all the mistakes."

Page 12 Section A 000000 S.F. Sunday Examiner & Chronicle, April 13, 1975

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