

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy, 56s. Tomorrow: Sunny, 56s. Weekend Beach Tides: High 8:28 a.m., 8:57 p.m. Low 11:38 a.m., 12:04 p.m. Ocean Temperature: 42 degrees (More Weather on Page 19)

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'To Evacuate Americans' Marines Poised Off Saigon



CRADLING CHIEF—President Ford cradles a Vietnamese war orphan during his visit to babyfift operations of the San Francisco airport early Sunday morning.

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)—U.S. Marines are prepared to land in Saigon to evacuate Americans and some Vietnamese if major fighting or chaos breaks out, informed sources said Sunday.

The development came as the United States continued building up its 7th Fleet ships and forces off Vietnam, with at least one aircraft carrier, three destroyers, a half-dozen other amphibious ships and elements of a Marine division standing by.

Three other aircraft carriers are within the zone, including the nuclear-powered Enterprise.

The buildup was disclosed in part in news releases from the U.S. Embassy and by other independent sources. Specific indications of the various vessels were not given.

In Washington, defense secretary James R. Schlesinger said the United States has a commitment to assist the South Vietnamese to give them "a reasonable chance to survive."

Schlesinger said "I would doubt" that South Vietnam could survive without "substantial and very long range" American military aid, even if the Communist offensive ended today.

However, despite "hanging gloves" to uncommitted South Vietnamese for B22 strikes, Schlesinger said President Ford still rules out such involvement.

In Washington, a Defense Department spokesman said, "there is absolutely no foundation" to stories "which suggest that the evacuation of Americans from Vietnam is imminent."

The spokesman added: "As we have said before, there are four aircraft carriers in the Western Pacific. They are still there. There are no aircraft carriers in Vietnam waters." (Continued on Page 3)

Levi Asks Gun Ban in Crime Areas

SPECIAL TO THE PRESS AND THE LOS ANGELES TIMES WASHINGTON—Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi, reversing a six-year Administration stand against tougher gun controls, called Sunday for banning handgun possession outside a person's home or business in high crime areas of the nation.

Levi's proposal also would make illegal selling or transferring handguns and ammunition in the high crime areas as well as importing them there.

Declaring that "the handgun has become the denominator of much of the violence that befalls us," Levi told a narrow conference of police officials here that state, local and federal laws have proven insufficient.

Levi's detailed proposal is likely to increase the prospects for adoption of gun control legislation in the current session of Congress. Odds of enactment of such legislation, even without the recent impetus of the assassination of a public figure, appear more probable than they have for several years.

Levi's suggestion seemed to go significantly further than President Ford's stance on a 4 1/2 control, expressed recently as March 23 in an interview with The Los Angeles Times. He said then that the only proposal "that looks at all like the right one" is one that would ban so-called "Saturday night specials"—cheap handguns.

Levi's proposal called for the handgun ban to be triggered by a local violent crime rate "significantly higher" than the national average or by a high local rate that had climbed significantly over a one-year period.

Such a regional mechanism, Levi said, "restricts only in places where the need for handgun control has been clearly demonstrated by a critical level of violence."

If the law had been in effect in 1972 and had required a violent crime rate 20 per cent higher than the national average or one 10 per cent higher than the national average and 5 per cent higher than the 1971 local rate, 62 metropolitan areas would have been affected, Levi said. These would have included Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York

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Who Owns Trash Pile In W'wood?

BY DAVID J. SPATZ Press Correspondent WILMWOOD—You can't see it without going out of your way, but it's there.

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"I really don't know who it belongs to," Wilwood Mayor George F. Mutiani said Sunday. "But if it turned out that city is responsible for the trash, it'll be taken care of. I can assure you of that."

Mutiani said that he, too, was unaware that the "new dump" existed.

"I had a hard time finding it when it was pointed out to me," Mutiani said. "However, just because you can't see it doesn't mean that it shouldn't be taken care of."

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LAW BEAT: The state Supreme Court is expected to rule soon on whether a mental patient must have a hearing before commitment. See Page 3.

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Sick Orphans Jam Calif. Base

WASH. (AP)—Volunteer doctors provided intensive treatment Sunday for 47 seriously ill, homeless Vietnamese babies flown out of the South Vietnam war zone in the biggest such mercy mission ever.

Physicians announced late in the day that it appeared most of the 47 hospitalized infants would recover. "We don't expect any deaths," Dr. Alex Saccato said in San Francisco.

There are four or five considered still critical, but none on the edge of dying. The 11 children arrived Saturday night in San Francisco and were greeted by President Ford and his wife.

Two Air Force C-141 Starlifters landed at Travis Air Force Base about 11 miles northeast of San Francisco. The first carried 21 children and the second 21. A third plane was expected to land at Vancouver, B.C.

Air Force Lt. Col. Martin Joyce, a doctor, said at Travis that the children were "pumped" but in good condition. "The C-141s are not the most convenient airplanes to transport children in," he said.

Crough Gennelli, a woman representing the World Vision International adopting agency, told reporters, "We left about 25,000 to 30,000 children there, and there are more streaming in to Saigon every day."

In South Vietnam, opposition politicians demanded a halt to the babyfift, calling it an inhumane propaganda campaign. They released a letter Sunday which quotes the U.S. Embassy. (Continued on Page 3)

Love Affair Left Hanging Where is Agnew's Novel?

SPECIAL TO THE PRESS AND THE LOS ANGELES TIMES When we last looked in on the wealthy and handsome vice president of the United States he was tendering on the edge of an illicit love affair with the beautiful and provocative secretary of health, education and welfare.

The time: One cocktail after 1:10 a.m. The place: her elegant apartment in Washington, D.C. As the scene closed: For several seconds they faced each other silently, he

wondering whether to embrace her, she half smiling he smiled. Then the moment passed, leaving only an awkward continuation of the conversation. He reached out whimsically and checked her under the chin. Goodnight, Meredith. Sleep well, he said, and disappeared through the door.

This episode took place nearly a year ago. Today the 7 million readers (mostly women) who were privy to the vice president's near indiscretion

are still in suspense: Will he? Will she? Will they? Now it appears the millium will simply have to remain in a state of suspenseful limbo for several months, may be even until sometime next year.

The principals of the drama, of course, fictional characters in a novel called "A Very Special Relationship." But there is (or at least there was) very little very special interest in the dashing

make-believe Vice President Foster Newton Casford and the fiery HEW Secretary Meredith Reed.

For a time and Meredith are the creatures of the real-life former vice president of the United States, the feisty novelist Spinn V. Agnew. Agnew resigned as vice president Oct. 16, 1973, the first major member of the scandal-ridden Nixon Administration to quit. As a number of his colleagues were to do

more this year than in 1974. These increases have made this price change necessary to assure readers of continued through coverage of local, state, national and world news.

Press newspaper carriers—boys, girls and adults serving motor routes—will receive a part of the increased price. "These groups have been loving him around over the

him. People surrounded his car and climbed on top of it. Drayne, a Kennedy aide. "They are very predictable. They do the same thing every time."

As Kennedy emerged from Atlantic Junior High School after addressing about 300 people at a Knights of Columbus breakfast, he was immediately caught in the crowd, which clawed and grabbed at

Why don't you take the bus, Ted? Drayne said just before he got into the station, a man grabbed him by the leg and had to be pulled away by police. The senator boarded a Boston-bound train that was pulling into the station. Some of the demonstrators throw rocks as it rolled away. Drayne said most of the demonstrators were peaceful. (Continued on Page 3)



SPIRO AGNEW Busy, busy, busy





**BOSTONIANS JEER KENNEDY**—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy hears shouts from onlooking hecklers as he leaves a speech in Quincy, Mass., Sunday. A crowd blocked Kennedy's way from the podium.

### Blocked From Car

**Ted Jostled by Antibusing Hecklers**  
(Continued from Page 1) Kennedy's hours spent on anti-busing protests in Quincy, Mass., Sunday, A crowd blocked Kennedy's way from the podium.

**To Evacuate Americans**  
**Marines Poised Off Vietnam**  
(Continued from Page 1) South Vietnam claims a three-mile territorial limit. During the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam carriers often launched sorties from about 100 miles off the coast. U.S. Embassy spokesmen would not comment on the 7th Fleet buildup, but news releases from the embassy on refugee evacuations disclosed that the commander of the fleet's amphibious force, Rear Adm. Donald L. Whitmore, was on station near Saigon with his flagship, the USS Elise Hoeg.

### Flights Continue

### Sick Orphans Fill Base

(Continued from Page 1) sador to Saigon as saying the babies "will help to create a shift in American public opinion" in favor of Vietnam. Since Operation Babylift started Wednesday night, nearly 800 children have crossed the Pacific in their flight from the horrors of war. A total of 2,000 is expected. The rescue missions have touched the hearts of all Americans with hundreds offering to adopt the homeless children. All of the hospitalized children were in San Francisco facilities. "This is an acute medical situation," Skelcup said at the Presidio military base in San Francisco where most of the babies were taken after leaving their airlift plane late Saturday. "Our resources are not stretched to capacity. "The infants at the Presidio right now, by American standards, at least had standard hospital care. About 300 children were being cared for at the temporary facility while awaiting processing before joining their adoptive parents. Skelcup said more than 30 of the babies were "unquestionably near death" when taken off the Pan American jet about 12 hours earlier. "They are very small infants — six, seven or eight pounds," Skelcup said. "Some were profoundly dehydrated, some were in shock. Thirty-one who were taken off were considered acutely ill." The dehydration was caused by diarrhea, high fever and inadequate supplies on the plane, he said. During the flight doctors ran out of bottles of fluid to supply the babies stricken by diarrhea. Of 11 babies taken from the airport in ambulances, most

### It Happened Sunday

### Kidnaped Boy's Body Found Near River

**SEACACUS (AP)** — A three-day search for 8-year-old Robert Hill hampered by gushing winds and choppy waters ended here Sunday when police in a helicopter spotted the youngster's body on the west bank of the Hackensack River. Robert, who along with his 11-year-old sister, Paul, was kidnaped last month while they were walking to school in Union City, was found about 1,000 feet from where police found his mother's body last Friday. A man forced the Hill children into a car while they were walking to the Edison School on March 20, according to schoolmates who witnessed the kidnaping. Union City Police Chief Herman Bole said Hill's body showed no evidence of physical violence. He said the boy was fully clothed and did not appear to have been beaten. Bole said an autopsy on the boy's body would be completed Monday.

**Israel Hints of Peace**  
Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday if Egypt intends to open the Suez Canal as promised then Israel would be willing to move toward a peace settlement by making a "significant" concession. Peres did not spell out the concessions. He said if Egypt was not in a position to resume hostilities instead then Cairo "would find Israel prepared for this too."

**Tiny Tim Hurt**  
MECHANICSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Entertainer Tiny Tim was injured Sunday in a three-car auto accident in which a man was killed and four other persons injured, police said. Tiny Tim, whose real name is Herbert Klayner, was in satisfactory condition at Holy Spirit hospital in nearby Camp Hill with chest injuries. St. Croix police said Paul Crope, 42, of Elm, N.Y., was killed in the collision, and his wife, Margaret, 52, was critically injured.

**Wiretaps Revealed**  
WASHINGTON — A telephone company executive who carried out all FBI requests for national security wiretaps here for 22 years has testified

**Fire Mobs Trains**  
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A five-alarm fire erupted at a North Philadelphia warehouse Sunday night, forcing the Penn Central railroad to halt all its through trains between New York and Washington.

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