

## The Major Events of the Day

**4:00 a.m.**

The House overwhelmingly rejected a bill yesterday that would have authorized \$327-million in aid for Vietnamese refugees as the Administration reported that the number of refugees had grown by 10,000 to 84,000. The vote was 246 to 162. President Ford later issued a statement saying he was "saddened and disappointed." [Page 1, Column 8.]

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger said that United States Navy ships, which had been picking up refugees fleeing in small boats, had left the coast of South Vietnam. He did not exclude the possibility that one or two ships might still pick up refugees at sea, nevertheless it was clear that the evacuation effort that began Tuesday morning had ended. [1:7.]

The arrival in the United States in the last few days of the first of thousands of South Vietnamese refugees has set off a groundswell of controversy. Opposition to their resettlement appeared to be strong across the nation and may have been reflected in part by the rejection in the House of a bill that would have provided \$327-million in aid for the refugees. [1:5-6.]

The new Communist rulers of South Vietnam announced that their forces had completed the take-over of all areas of resistance that had remained after the surrender of Saigon. Describing their victory as now complete, they broadcast a series of decrees forbidding the publication of all newspapers, books, and other printed matter by private citizens, and banning prostitution, dance halls and "acting like Americans." [1:5-6.]

Authoritative sources in Hanoi said that two different political economic and social systems would probably prevail in Vietnam for some time, leading in steps to the reunification of the North and South. They said that two governments—North and South—were likely to go on representing Vietnam at the international level. [1:4.]

Discussion among Cambodian Communist, French and Thai Government officials failed to produce any firm word on the whereabouts of foreigners who have been isolated in the French Embassy compound in Phnom Penh. [1:5-7.]

### International

President Ford will meet with President Anwar el-Sadat of Egypt in Salzburg in early June and is considering a later meeting

with Premier Yitzhak Rabin of Israel. Formal announcement of the meeting in Salzburg, set for June 1 and 2 is expected to be made in Washington and Cairo today. [1:3.]

### National

President Ford vetoed the farm bill, saying he was acting to hold the line on the budget deficit, which he has vowed to limit to \$60-billion. "A line must be drawn against excesses," the President said in a veto message to Congress. [1:1-2.]

Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, disclosed to Congress for the first time the Reserve's target for growth of the nation's money supply (checking account deposits and currency) in the year ahead and defended the figure as "sufficient to finance a vigorous economic recovery." The target is a range of 5 to 7 1/2 per cent from last March to next March. [1:2-4.]

Surgical care at most hospitals in northern California was severely curtailed in a controversy over the soaring cost of malpractice insurance. Hundreds of physicians refused to work in protest against the cost of new individual insurance policies. Group coverage for the 4,000 physicians in the area was ended. [1:1.]

### Metropolitan

The State Board of Elections has obtained court orders, including fines in some cases, against nearly 400 candidates for the Legislature who failed to file one or more campaign-finance reports since the state's new campaign-finance law went into effect last June 1. At least 40 of the court orders and fines involve incumbents, including the Senate minority leader, Manfred Ohrenstein of Manhattan. [1:1-2.]

The State Court of Appeals, in a landmark opinion, ruled that a poor person seeking a divorce did not have the right to be represented by a lawyer paid from public funds. The 4-to-3 opinion refused to extend the right of free legal assistance, which has been granted indigent defendants in criminal proceedings, to litigants in matrimonial matters—and by implication, to most other civil actions. [1:1.]

A state grand jury investigating alleged corruption in Camden County in New Jersey indicted James Joyce, the Democratic county chairman there and one of the state's most powerful political leaders, on charges of bribery and misconduct in office. [29:6-7.]

## The Other News

### International

Britain seeks Commonwealth commodities pact. Page 2

Uster votes on delegates to reform government. Page 2

Sadat says Soviet rejects debt delay. Page 3

Swiss arrest banker on fraud charges. Page 3

May Day rally unresponsive to Kenya. Page 4

Canadian legislators vote 33 per cent raise. Page 5

Asia reads cheer Saigon shift; others are wary. Page 16

U.S. to withdraw some servicemen from Thailand. Page 16

Senators press Ford on Vietnam documents. Page 17

### Government and Politics

Aged in Washington hear about Law Day. Page 9

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Klein offers austerity program for Suffolk. Page 11

Rocketfeller defends his silence on Vietnam. Page 15

Clarification asked on Hatha-way support. Page 23

Women's-rights move opposed by Conservatives. Page 30

House and Senate pass spending guidelines. Page 40

Bill is filed to spur gifts to museums. Page 58

### General

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Judge separates rape and seduction in acquittal. Page 29

Quaker group charges bias by city agency. Page 34

### Education and Welfare

Parochial schools an issue in District 26 vote. Page 44

School-board campaign steps up in Manhattan. Page 44

Fund lack seen hurting troubled children. Page 58

### Health and Science

Nonprofit nursing homes protest prop. ed. combs. Page 44

## Quotation of the Day

"This action does not reflect the values we cherish as a nation of immigrants. It is not worthy of a people which has lived by the philosophy symbolized in the Statue of Liberty." —President Ford, after the House rejected aid for South Vietnamese refugees. [1:8.]

### Religion

Trial of priest who ordained woman begins. Page 7

Amusements and the Arts

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Harlem dance troupe offers "After Corinth." Page 19

Helen Frankenthaler's art is shown in capital. Page 20

Guamert Quartet is heard in concert. Page 20

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Richard Rich, led department store chain. Page 34

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Chrysler shows a first-quarter loss. Page 45

U.S. to cut borrowings by \$5-billion. Page 45

April sales down for big retail chains. Page 45

I.T.T. net increases 2.4% in the quarter. Page 45

Paul Volcker to head New York Fed. Page 45

Institutions greet "Mayday" by bargaining hard. Page 45

About Real Estate: Variable-rate mortgages. Page 54

### Sports

Mets are defeated by Cubs and Stone, 5-2. Page 35

Palmer is slated to face Hunter here. Page 35

### Trainer accuses jockeys of fixing races.

Braves sue to keep Donovan from Knicks. Page 35

15 are entered in Kentucky Derby tomorrow. Page 35

Aaron breaks Ruth's record for runs-batted-in. Page 36

N.C.A.A. puts Seton Hall on 2-year probation. Page 38

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Paul Volcker, president-designate of N.Y. Fed. Page 45

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Tom Wicker reflects on what might have been. Page 33

Paul Seabury tells fable of an ostrich. Page 33

Richard Pfeiffer: How workers react to layoffs. Page 33

### News Analysis

Flora Lewis on effect of war's end. Page 16

## CORRECTIONS

An article in The New York Times yesterday stated erroneously that Barrie Sommerfield, vice president of Saks Fifth Avenue, changed his plea in March from not guilty to guilty in connection with Federal charges that he had conspired to fix prices of women's clothing. Mr. Sommerfield changed his plea to not guilty (no contest).

It was incorrectly reported yesterday that a journalism professor at Brookdale Community College in Lincoln, N.J., had been dismissed for criticizing the college president in a school newspaper editorial. The editorial had criticized the chairman of the school's board of trustees.