

Volunteers for Vietnam Fold Up

Washington

It was quiet yesterday at the headquarters of the Veterans and Volunteers for Vietnam. Saigon had surrendered.

Gone from the walls were the letters and telegrams of men volunteering to return to South Vietnam with the "76 Brigade" to fight the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong.

Now, the VVV, instead of flying to Vietnam, was packing to move to Watertown, N.Y., hometown of Bart S. Bonner, its executive director.

At its zenith, Bonner claimed the VVV had 200

volunteers, all combat veterans, ready to return and fight.

At a downtown Washington hotel meanwhile, a splinter group of 40-odd Texans claimed they would fly to South Vietnam within 36 hours no matter what the conditions there might be.

They wore battle fatigues with canteens hanging from web belts. They came originally to join the VVV but formed the Veterans for Victory over Communism when Bonner disbanded his operation, and they say they have 450 more waiting in Houston to make the flight.

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Thieu Is Silent

Taipei

Former South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu has no statement concerning the Communist takeover in Saigon, a spokesman for the Vietnamese embassy here

said yesterday.

Thieu arrived here last Saturday and moved into the suburban residence of his elder brother, Saigon's ambassador to Taiwan.

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