

Viet Wife Rebuffed

Refugee Arrives in Maine, Finds Husband Remarried

BANGOR, Maine, May 6 (UPI)—A Vietnamese refugee said today she married an American, who left her pregnant and returned home and married again.

"He left me when I was 8½ months pregnant," said Vu Thi Lan of her husband, Michael Green, 27, a former member of the 199th Infantry Regiment. "I ask him why he not write me, saying he married again? He said he was sorry, and I say, 'Yes, you sorry now, but it's too late.'"

Green and his American wife met Miss Lan when she arrived at Bangor airport Saturday with two children. She said he told her to go back to California.

District Attorney David Cox said he believes Miss Lan and Green are legally

married. He said he is studying the case but no charges have been filed.

"I've examined her documents and I'm satisfied she is in fact legally married," the district attorney said. He said she has an apparently valid U.S. marriage certificate and that her other papers are in order.

Green refused to comment on the fact that he may have two wives.

But Miss Lan said she doesn't want Green, whom she said she married in South Vietnam in 1968. She said Green married his American wife in 1970, never mentioning the second wedding in his frequent letters.

"He left me when I was 8½ months pregnant, and wrote saying he would send money, but he never sent any money," said Miss Lan, who arrived in Maine with her own child, Lisa, 6, and David, a nephew whom she adopted because the boy's mother her sister—was killed.

Miss Lan said she doesn't want to cause trouble for Green, but wants child support money for the children.

"I don't want any trouble," she said. "I just want him to pay me the money."

"He said we buy for you tickets," she said of her airport meeting with Green. "This mean him and his wife buy tickets for us to go back to California. He ask me if I want money, and I say I don't want anything from you right now. I could have stayed in California, taken care of myself and family."

Army and IBM End Computer Contract

United Press International

The Army and IBM have agreed to end a contract under which computers were being purchased at a cost \$1 million higher than open market prices, Rep. Jack Brooks (D-Tex.) said yesterday.

Brooks, chairman of the House Government Operations Committee, said the termination could save the taxpayer up to \$10 million. He said the Army would purchase six computers at \$2.7 million each from IBM and buy three on the open market. IBM will forego a penalty clause which would have raised the price of computers already installed.



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Miss Lan in Bangor, Maine, with daughter, Lisa, 6, and adopted son, David, 2.

Miss Lan said she left Saigon with only her children and \$600, her pay from her job at the U.S. embassy. When she was at an airport in California, however someone stole her pocketbook which contained the money.

An unidentified pilot bought her tickets to Bangor. "That \$600 was all the money I had with me," she said. "All my other money is in Saigon. When I was told

to leave I had time only to get my children and all the rest of my money I had to leave behind."

"My sisters and brothers have it now. I fear to write them because if the Vietcong find out of my American contacts they will kill my brothers and sisters," she said.

"I can do anything. I will work hard. I can cook, I can drive, and at my job in Vietnam I worked 10 hours a

day, Saturdays, Sundays, holy days, holidays," she said.

She is staying with a local family and hopes to find work soon.

A local law firm has offered to handle her case and has set up a trust fund for her and her children. Scores of people have called local authorities offering clothing and money. A local church offered to pay her first month's rent.