

## Two Airlines Face Fines for Bringing Refugees Into U.S.

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WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—Despite the Ford Administration's policy of welcoming Indochina refugees and a Government-sponsored airlift, two commercial airlines have been notified that they face stiff fines for transporting unauthorized aliens to the United States.

Flying Tiger and World Airways have 30 days to respond to notice of "intention to fine" sent them by the Immigration and Naturalization Service. The carriers brought South Vietnamese and a few Cambodians to the United States although the refugees did not have the proper immigration papers.

The White House said that it would have no comment on the action because the Immigration Service had not yet brought it to the attention of the White House.

Silas L. Jervis, the service's information director, said that the airlines could be fined \$1,000 for each illegal alien brought into the United States. He had no specific figures on how many persons each airline carried.

The illegal refugee flights took place in early April before the Ford Administration made a blanket parole declaration permitting all Vietnamese refugees to remain in the United States. The Immigration Service said that the penalties do not cover the airlift of 338 children by World Airways.

When asked how those early commercial flights differed from the Government-backed airlift, Mr. Jervis said the latter, a military operation, had "all been done in an orderly manner and within the law."

"I didn't hear the President say that the parole declaration applied to anybody who came in over the last 10 years,"

he said. "It's simply a matter of enforcing the law. The President and the Attorney General were quite specific about who should be paroled. There was nothing about bringing anyone and everyone as far back as you can remember by whatever means," he added.

Mr. Jervis said legal action against the airlines would not compromise the Administration's policy that the refugees should be hospitality received.

### Marijuana Illegal in Plastic

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Marijuana is illegal in Utah—even if it's imbedded in plastic. The state attorney general's office has issued that opinion after a Salt Lake City service station started selling "legal" marijuana souvenirs—seeds and leaves encased in plastic medallions.