

Notes on People NYTimes APR 1 1975

Ford Photographer Is Shot At

A helicopter carrying David H. Kennerly, President Ford's personal White House photographer, was shot at yesterday at Cam Ranh Bay when evacuated Vietnamese marines tossed hand grenades and fired their rifles at civilians and at their officers. The helicopter was not hit.

Mr. Kennerly, 28 years old, was taking pictures of a ship that had brought 9,000 Vietnamese soldiers from the beaches of Danang. He was in a helicopter operated by Air America, which flies charter flights for the United States Government.

"The pilot saw them point their rifles at us and then saw the muzzles flash—we decided not to make any more passes over the ship," said Mr. Kennerly, who won a 1972 Pulitzer Prize as a camera journalist in Vietnam. He returned last weekend with Gen. Frederick C. Weyand, Army Chief of Staff, after suggesting the idea to President Ford. "I had to borrow \$47 from the President to make the trip," said Mr. Kennerly. He was evacuated, with many other Americans, later in the day.

For demonstrating three years ago for American withdrawal from Vietnam, Amelia Sereen Arneson is scheduled to go to jail today in Woodsville, N. H. Miss Arneson, 32, had just received a paramedical degree from Dartmouth College and lives in Plainfield, Vt. She and several others face up to 18 days in jail following failure of the final appeal of conviction under New Hampshire's old "mob-action statute," which went off the books in 1973.

"In those days, we thought we could air-condition everything," Stewart Udall, former Secretary of the Interior, said yesterday, acknowledging that mistakes made during his eight Cabinet years might have contributed to energy shortages. Addressing the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission, Mr. Udall said, "From now on, the object will be to think compact, think efficient and think small."

Leaving office yesterday



George Beall, left, and his successor as the U.S. Attorney for Maryland, Jervis S. Finney, at a news conference yesterday in Baltimore.

after five years as United States Attorney for Maryland, George Beall said that he was proudest of the way his office had handled the investigation that led to Spiro T. Agnew's resignation as Vice President after pleading no contest to income tax charges. "We never set out to get anybody—the case was there and we had to do the job," Mr. Beall said. He will return to private law practice.

The son of the late J. Glenn Beall, longtime Republican power in the state, and brother of Senator J. Glenn Beall Jr. of Maryland said that he might never go into politics. His last five years, Mr. Beall said, "resulted in the rather shattering loss of the ideal view I had about how the Government operated."

According to Rabbi Baruch Korff, Richard M. Nixon's \$175,000 advance on a book is all but gone, the \$200,000 allocated by Congress for "transition" expenses is exhausted and less than \$2,000 cash remains in the former President's bank account.

Opening his Texas appeal for the President Nixon Justice Fund in Dallas, Rabbi Korff said that 19 acres of the San Clemente property

had been sold and that the staff there was down from 22 to 7, some working without pay. He said that Mr. Nixon was increasingly intent on the Quaker faith of his parents. "When he recovers emotionally and physically," Rabbi Korff said, "my impression is he will be available for peace missions."

Laurie Johnston