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Indochina refugees adjusting

WASHINGTON — Most of the 138,000 Indochinese refugees who fled to the United States after Communist-led victories in Southeast Asia are adjusting to their new country but many suffer from mental depression, a new report to Congress says.

The congressional task force on refugees said that in the nearly 18 months since the fall of South Vietnam and Cambodia, most of the refugees have made "vast strides toward assimilation into American life."

The percentage of refugees drawing welfare has stabilized for the first time, the report said, and most have found jobs and left the homes of the initial American sponsors. While many serious problems in adjustment remain, the Vietnamese, Laotians and Cambodians who fled to the United States when the Communists overran Saigon and Phnom Penh in the spring of 1975, "are progressing better than many expected in the early days of resettlement, and the overwhelming majority are moving toward economic self-sufficiency," Congress was told.

An increasing incidence of mental depression among refugees has been observed, the task force said, "a natural result of resettlement in a new country." Treatment of the mental illness through conventional therapy, however, is extremely difficult because modern psychiatry is virtually unknown in Indochinese culture, and language and cultural barriers make it almost impossible for psychiatric workers to assist refugee patients, the report said.

The task force recommended that Congress approve a Ford administration bill to open the door for citizenship for the refugees by declaring them to be resident aliens. Similar legislation was enacted to assist refugees from the Hungarian and Cuban revolutions.

Unless the Indochinese are declared resident aliens, the report said, it would take nearly 30 years, before all the refugees could gain resident alien status, the first step toward citizenship, because the law provides that no more than 5,100 persons from all countries in a given year can be admitted to the United States in that classification.

The task force said a July-August survey found that 80 per cent of the refugee men are working or looking for work, slightly higher than the general American male rate of 75.6 per cent, and that 45 per cent of the refugee women are in the labor force, about the same as the American rate for all women.

The refugee men and women were experiencing a 13 per cent unemployment rate, however, which is higher than the 7.9 per cent unemployment rate in August for the general population but still an improvement over the 21 per cent jobless rate for refugees in a December-January survey.

Ecologists resign from 'front group'

(Zodiac News) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, along with seven major ecology organizations, has resigned from the nation-wide anti-litter group known as Keep America Beautiful, Incorporated, charging that it has become a "front group" for the manufacturers of throw-away bottles and cans.

Keep America Beautiful, the organization responsible for a high-power, forty million dollar ad campaign that proclaims, "People start pollution. People can stop it," gets many of its messages aired on the major television networks free of charge.

One of these ads shows a noble American Indian surveying his once beautiful, but now trash-strewn native land, and weeping at the sight. But such sentimentality is not preventing the withdrawal of the EPA and various environmental groups from the ranks of Keep America Beautiful, whose board of directors is stocked with representatives of both the Coca Cola and Pepsi Cola Bottling Companies, the National Can Company, the U.S. Brewers Association, the Glass Blowers Association, and the Continental Can Company.

The chairman of Keep America Beautiful is William May, who also happens to be chairman of the board of the American Can Company. Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield says the group has stridently opposed federal efforts to adopt a law similar to Oregon's, which requires a minimum five-cent deposit and refund value on all beverage containers, except those of standard manufacture to be used interchangeably by bottlers.

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