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 Music by John Barry Lyrics by Hal David Production Designed by Ken Adam Executive Producer Michael G. Wilson  
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**DOLBY STEREO** **PG** United Artists

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**CAMPUS**  
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the world  
**To 'twiddle thumbs' in Miami**  
**Somoza flees to U.S.**

**United Press International**  
 MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Former Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza says he intends to stay in Miami twiddling his thumbs — but he maintains his "constitutional right" to hope to go home again some day.

Somoza, whose fortune is believed to be as much as \$500 million, left the Nicaraguan capital of Managua Tuesday for exile in the U.S. The State Department immediately issued a statement warning him he may not use his U.S. asylum to plot a return to power.

"He cannot act to overthrow another government," the statement said. "He is free to speak and travel."

Nonetheless, Somoza said, "Every citizen has the hope of returning to his home country. That is my constitutional right."

On the other hand, he said, he intends to abide by the government's stipulation that he remain out of the

political situation in Nicaragua. "I plan to twiddle my thumbs in Miami," he said. "I am not in a position to say anything because we have another president in Nicaragua. We have other people playing the game and I am just a simple adviser."

Somoza, his son, Lt. Col. Anastasio Somoza, and a group of several dozen congressmen, former ministers and their families arrived at Homestead Air Force Base aboard five Nicaraguan Air Force planes shortly before 10 a.m.

At a news conference and in subsequent private interviews he said he did nothing wrong to lose his presidency.

"I didn't go wrong. I was not thrown out by the Nicaraguan people," he said. "Before I would sacrifice the people loyal to me and the government, I preferred a settlement."

Somoza, who last month had vowed to become a guerrilla if he was overthrown, said he wished the new government under former Vice President Francisco Urcuyo Maliano well and believed the Sandinista rebels

who forced his exile would be defeated.

"Urcuyo is now the president of Nicaragua and he has the right to do what he wants," Somoza said, adding he believed the Nicaraguan national guard can eventually win the war.

"It can defeat them (the Sandinistas) and defeat the next-door neighbor (Costa Rica) who has been feeding them into Nicaragua," he said.

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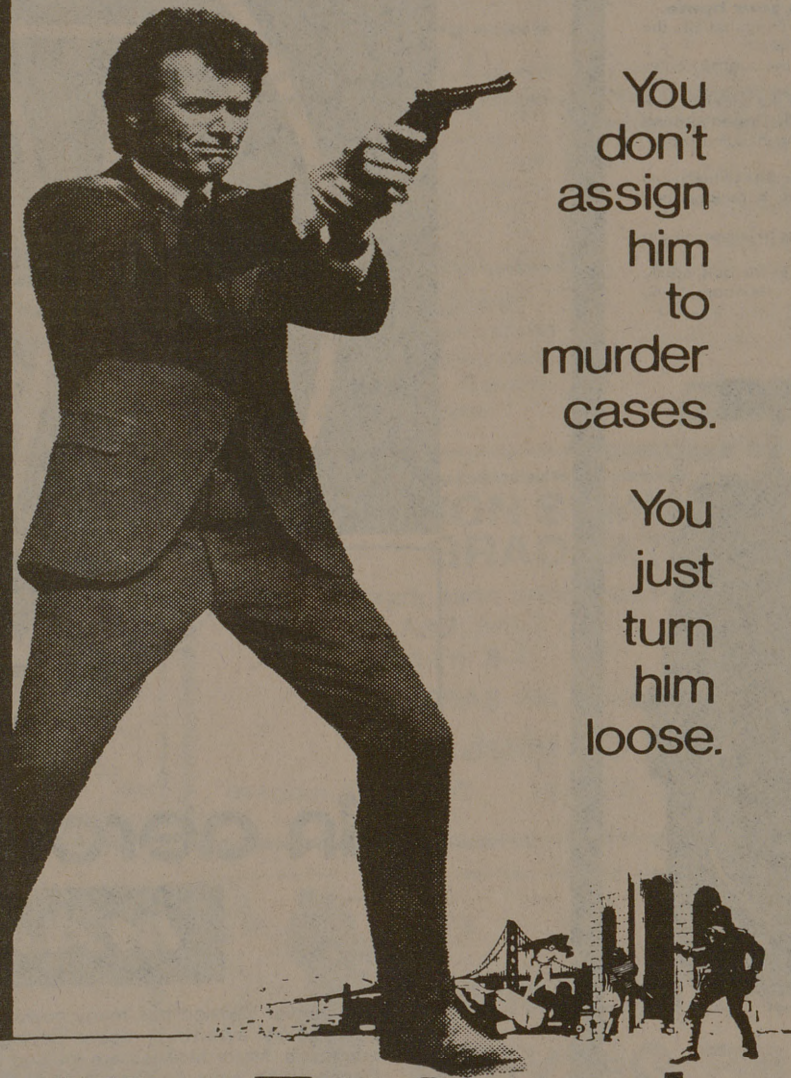
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**Conference on Fe**  
**refugees to open**  
**Friday in Geneva**

**United Press International**  
 HONG KONG — Vietnam Wednesday maneuvered to avoid criticism at the Geneva refugee conference opening Friday, but human debris of its forced emigration policies washed up on shores.

The Hanoi government linked a reduction of the refugee numbers with more foreign aid, and intelligence sources said refugee departures from southern Vietnam had been curbed, possibly in anticipation of the refugee conference.

Top leaders of Hong Kong, Japan, Singapore, Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia and Thailand all were on their way to the Geneva parley, determined to ease the crisis that has saddled Vietnam with hundreds of thousands of boat people since the end of the Vietnam War in 1975.

Western powers also were attending the meeting, as were the Soviet Union. The Vietnamese negotiators had not yet left their country.

Threatening to deliver yet another black eye to Hanoi was a report by the newspaper Hong Kong Standard that officials had spotted a large unidentified freighter with about 4,000 refugees aboard, heading north through the South China Sea. Government spokesmen, however, could not confirm the report.

The newspaper said the 15,000-ton vessel was 800 miles from Hong Kong as of Tuesday afternoon and could arrive in the British colony Friday, the same day Vietnamese negotiators sit down in Geneva to proclaim their good will.

Another 135 Vietnamese arrived in the British colony of Hong Kong overnight, swelling the number of refugees being sheltered in the donated warehouses and factories to 66,300.

Vietnam has argued that it is not to blame for the refugee crisis, saying the fault lies instead with the United States and China.

The official Vietnam News Agency went one step beyond Hanoi's previous policy Tuesday and said the exodus might be halted if Vietnam could repair its war-torn economy with foreign assistance.

"Any solution to the refugee question without concrete actions to help Vietnam overcome its economic difficulties would not settle the problem thoroughly," the official Vietnamese News Agency said Tuesday.

"Honest people should help Vietnam settle this problem thoroughly by assisting this country in coping with the aftermath of the war," the news agency quoted a Communist Party official in the newspaper Nhan Dan.

The intelligence sources said some refugees were still leaving southern Vietnam, but "all movements in the south have virtually come to a standstill."

"This could be because the Vietnam government wants to make a good impression during the Geneva conference," they said.

Asian leaders were expected to urge leaders of the West not to be taken in by Vietnam's apparently conciliatory gestures and press for a genuine solution to the problem.

**SALT could be threatened**  
**by tests on Soviet missiles**

**United Press International**  
 WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Harold Brown warned Wednesday the United States would consider ending the SALT II treaty if the Soviet Union tested or deployed more than the one new type of missile permitted by the pact.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Brown acknowledged the Soviets were modifying their existing fourth generation of missiles, which include the giant SS-18s, SS-17s and SS-19s.

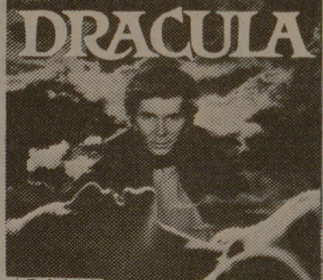
Senate critics have charged the changes actually amount to a fifth generation of missiles for the Soviets — that the treaty does not draw a clear line between "old" and "new" missile models.

"If we conclude that the changes are significant enough to constitute a new missile and they test and deploy them, then we will consider violation and it would be grounds for termination of the treaty," Brown said.

But he minimized the impact of the changes. "If they go ahead and deploy those missiles, they are a few months behind us in terms of deploying systems which are militarily significant," he said.

Brown noted that SALT II requires the Soviets to keep their arsenal within parameters of 5 percent payload and volume. He said the pact would be free to improve the design of all their missiles.

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**CINEMA I**  
**DRACULA**




DAILY  
 1:25  
 3:30  
 5:35  
 7:40  
 9:45

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DAILY  
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