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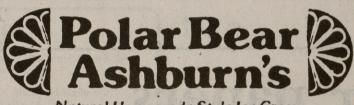
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United Press International HONG KONG — The pretty Vietnamese child proudly said "hello" and counted to 10.

Tien Hue-quan also knows how to say "goodbye" and put together a simple sentence.

But the most important English word she has mastered is "America," the goal of months at sea in a perilous flight from Vietnam and an indefinite stay with her family at a Hong Kong refugee center.

Tien, at 8, is one of the deluge of "boat people" who sailed to Hong Kong's shores in 1979 now benefiting from a crash language course aimed at all 63,000 refugees awaiting acceptance by Western countries, primarily the United States.

When refugee coordinators Karl Stumpf and Dorothy Lee toured the United States, Canada, England, West Germany and Switzerland to encourage those countries to hike their quotas for refugees from Hong Kong, they found resettlement an often painful process.

These refugees were not able to speak the language at all - not even to say 'good morning' or use the necessary words to shop," Lee said.

She and Stumpf, director of the Hong Kong Christian Service, returned to Hong Kong to start lan-guage classes coupled with orientation courses to provide refugees with some knowledge of their future

By January, the pair had several thousand children and adults study-

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With a new stream arriv Thailand, refugee officials fee crowded Hong Kong is in for

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