## Page 10 THE BATTALION Somalia has more refugees than Asia

WASHINGTON — There are nearly four times as many refugees in Somalia in Africa as in Cambodia and Thailand.

The plight of the "Boat People" of

Vietnam and of Afghans fleeing United Natio Soviet invasion has held the head- for Refugees. lines, but in terms of sheer numbers, fighting in the Horn of Africa between Somali guerrillas and Ethio-

United Nations High Commission

The Horn of Africa, comprised of Ethiopia, Somalia and Djibouti in northeast Africa, draws its name pian forces has produced the "major refugee problem," according to the ling the horn of a rhinoceros. from its distinctive shape, resemb-

ference said 60 percent of the re-

"The key to successful resettle-ment is jobs," Lewis said, adding that one reason the 1975 Vietnamese

country.

Africa's refugees today number an estimated 2.5 million, of a world total of 9 million, according to U.N. figures. The Organization of African Unity however, estimates there are 4 million refugees in Africa.

The U.N. commission estimates the number of Southeast Asian refugees at 400,000 in camps, plus an unknown number on the Thailand-Vietnam border

Today one of five Somalis is a refugee, and while the flow of refugees is expected to slow, U.N. officials say they have no idea how many more

may be expected. The Sudan, which has declared 1980, "Year of the Refugee," houses an additional 400,000 Ethiopian refugees

Despite being "serious in terms of numbers," says Stan Siegel, Co-ordinator for African Refugee and Humanitarian Affairs of the Agency for International Development, 'The willingness of African nations to take in their own (has) taken the

urgency out" of relief efforts. "You don't have the utter starva-tion, the desperateness" that is the case with the boat people, he said. As many as 1,000 refugees enter Somalia daily. The number of re-fugees has jumped from 88,000 in mid-1978 to 1 million to 1.5 million today. Only 500,000 of the refugees find shelter in the 21 permanent and

Women and children make up 90 percent of the camp populations. The men remain in Ethiopia or are in guerrilla groups fighting Ethiopian forces

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since January. Food aid totaling since Oct. 1.



## **Cubans to stay with Army** for at least one more week

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — The Immigration and Naturalization Service Tuesday began interviewing the thousands of Cuban refugees at this western Arkansas military post but officials said it would be at least another week before any of them could be released to sponsors.

Lt. Col. A.T. Brainerd said 5,593 refugees had arrived at Fort Chaffee as of midnight Monday and said he expected that number to grow to 8,000 by Tuesday midnight. Up to 20,000 refugees eventually are expected at the post at one time. The total number of refugees to go through the post could surpass that figure

The processing procedures have been streamlined, reducing the process from four hours to 50 minutes per person.

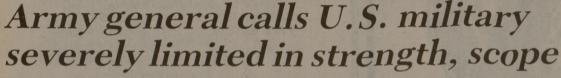
We have absolutely no backlog at "Brainerd said. Officials said 452 refugees had n treated at two clinics with aball," Brainerd said. Officials said 452 refugees had been treated at two clinics with abtion — said they were optimistic a sufficient number of sponsors could out 20 being admitted for treatment of various ailments. No serious be found for the refugees. David Lewis of the Catholic Conhealth problems have been reported. fugees had family or friends in this

A minor security problem was re-ported Monday. Two refugees walked across a street from their roped-off barracks to the PX and bought soft drinks before being hustled back.

program was successful was the "It's a difficult task to keep your generosity of area residents. Chaffee officials said training of Oklahoma and Arkansas National Guard and Army reserve units would eye on every one of them," Brainerd said.

There are 1,500 military person-nel at the post and 415 of the 450 civilian jobs have been filled but officontinue through the summer as planned. The only change is they will cials said civilian employment could have to stay in tents instead of barincrease Spokesmen for four volunteer racks.

WHAT'S THE ULTIMATE 4 LETTER between 1982 and 1985, we will fall so far behind we may never be able to catch up," Caldwell warned. "We only have one foundry that makes tank turrets," the Army lead-er said. "There is a critical shortage catch up," Caldwell warned. He said it would take six months to of some types of ammunition. We no longer enjoy the protection of the oceans like we did before — it no longer takes days to cross them.



draft men, train and deploy them, adding, "I suggest we don't have six

months to play with.

SAN ANTONIO — The comman-der of the 5th Army, in charge of reserve and national guard units from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border, says the U.S. military is woefully understrength.

Our armed forces are now capable of only engaging in limited warfare for limited objectives for a li-mited time," said Lt. Gen. William B. Caldwell III.

Caldwell said Monday he sensed an increasing sense of urgency from the public in the 5th Army area for more military preparedness, "but it's not getting through to Congress."

Caldwell and other military speakers have been making sobering assessments of the U.S. defense posture during Armed Forces Week speeches throughout the city.

'If we don't start achieving a relative military balance with the Soviets





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