

U.S. to Accept 11 Amerasian Children In 1st Exodus for Vietnam's Progeny

Los Angeles Times/Washington Post Service

BANGKOK, Thailand — U.S. officials tentatively plan to fly 11 Amerasian children out of Vietnam Sept. 30 in what is believed to be the first organized exodus of the mixed-blood youths since the fall of Saigon in 1975, it was learned Tuesday.

Michael Nebeker, an American who heads the Thailand offices of the Pearl Buck Foundation, secured permission for the children to leave during a meeting with authorities in Hanoi last week. He said the 11 were part of a group of 84 children whose entitlement to U.S. citizenship had been documented.

Nebeker said the trip signaled Vietnam's willingness to let go thousands of other youngsters believed to be fathered by U.S. servicemen or civilians during the Vietnam War.

"They (Vietnamese officials) said they wanted to release all the children, but it was up to the

States to be willing to take them," said Nebeker, whose Pennsylvania-based organization provides assistance in Amerasian problems.

Washington acknowledges that as many as 4,000 Amerasian youths might live in Vietnam, while other estimates put the number as high as 20,000. U.S. law bars entry to most of the Amerasian children, except the handful whose citizenship has been verified.

Of that group of 84 U.S. citizens, only the 11 boys and girls in the group expected to leave Ho Chi Minh City at the end of the month had so far been found by Vietnamese officials, Nebeker said.

In addition to the youngsters, who average 12 years in age, eight of their relatives including mothers, half-brothers, half-sisters and a grandmother, also have been given permission to leave. Nebeker said most of the youths would live with their American fathers.

He would not release the names of the children.

Nebeker said after his meeting with Vietnamese Foreign Ministry officials that he was confident that the other 73 Amerasians holding U.S. citizenship would be allowed to leave once they were found.

The plight of the Amerasian children is one of the most poignant and perplexing legacies of the U.S. involvement in Indochina during the 1960s and early 1970s. Western visitors to the southern half of today's united Vietnam repeatedly run into children with decidedly un-Asian features, such as blond hair or black skin.

Many visitors here leave with stories of flagrant discrimination against the Amerasians because of their heritage. Vietnamese officials are quick to deny such allegations and express annoyance at Westerners for paying more attention to the plight of Amerasians than to that of thousands of other children left poor and orphaned by the war.

Bruce Horse Farm Sold to Developer

● LAND, FROM 1A

The City Commission will make the final decision.

Solomon said he had been trying to buy the Bridge and Saddle land for years, but Rose Bruce was adamant about keeping the farm, where thousands of Wichita children learned to ride horses, many of them from Rose herself. Rose is 91 and lives in a nursing home.

"She ran me off two or three years ago when I went out and asked if I could buy the place," said Solomon, whose offices are next to the farm at 5800 E. Central. But he kept coming back.

And the decision to trade, said Herb Bruce, did not come quickly.

"I will be 50 years old next week. I have been out here since I was five years old, associated with it directly, he said.

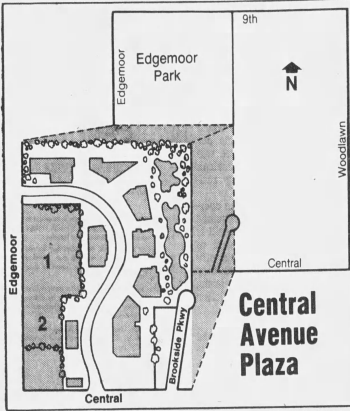
"You just don't walk off with something like this without a few tears and a little heartbreak."

Those who live near the farm have considered it an island safe from a development surge that left some older neighbors unerved. But many seem resigned to the transition. They wonder at Rose Bruce's previous refusal to sell her farm, and they anticipated the change when they saw boarded horses being led away.

"Her sons kept it up as long as they could," said Kathryn Farney, who lives across the street at 5725 E. Central, "but there comes a time, I guess."

"I moved out here 36 years ago," said a north Edgemore resident who asked that her name not be used. "There was just pasture out here."

He said that everything that is strange when they started going up. But it doesn't bother us that the farm is selling. We knew it would.



Near the planned development are the Wichita school district's Murdock Teacher Center (1), and the Kansas National Guard Armory and state Drivers License Examining Station (2).

"Of course I will miss seeing the horses walk around. But things have kind of fallen down there. Anything would be better than what it is now. The files are bad."

The plans are acceptable, said the residents, provided the restaurants are the sit-down kind.

"I just don't want something that stays open until 11 or 12 at night, and attracts young people who will whoop and holler until all hours," said Boyd Kookan, 5717 E. Central.

But neighbors don't need to worry about development that might hurt the area, Solomon said.

"When I moved 20 years ago to where I live now, Normande Center was built and it took them eight years before it took off the ground."

"This area is developed nearly 100 percent. That's what makes this unique. The Bruce family held it intact for a number of years," Solomon said.

"That's one thing that is so exciting," said Kenny Hill, of Poe and

Associates, the firm planning the project. "This is a situation where Karl can be selective about who he wants here" because it is such a prime piece of property.

Jack Galbraith, chief planner with the city's planning department, said his office would make recommendations to Solomon.

"We might make suggestions that will change the original plans," said Galbraith, who added that any suggestions would be minor.

Developer and planner alike think the bulk of the plans will be accepted.

To ensure residents of the developer's good intentions, Hill met with Citizens Planning Organization Council I last week. Reactions were favorable, said Dolores Crum, chairwoman.

"It would be a matter of whether it is developed by one person or whether it would turn out to be different fast-food things," she said. "I think that's the really big thing."

Hill said he and Solomon would meet with the CPO again, as well as the traffic engineers, at a later date.

"We are sincere about them knowing what is going on," said Hill. "There's a lot of interest in this land. It's been a farm for a long time."

When Rose Bruce and her husband Herbert bought the farm in 1940, the farm included 75 acres. Over the years, developers transformed surrounding pastures into apartment complexes and shopping malls. Then, the government took half of the Bruce's farm for a school, park and armory, by either condemning the land or threatening to do so.

"We never really gave it up willingly when it came to the government," said Herb Bruce. The right of eminent domain allows land to be condemned and purchased for public use.

The farm continued to operate at half its original size, with Rose Bruce doing the bulk of teaching. Her husband died in 1953.

"This is kind of home for mom, as long as she's been here," Herb Bruce said in an interview in 1981. During the 1960s and early '70s, afternoons at the farm were crowded with schoolchildren, whose parents had been taught by the barn architect who insisted on discipline.

But over the last three years, Rose Bruce found the daily management of the business too strenuous, so she had to admit it, Bruce said.

A woman who survived the crash of the chartered DC-10 hugs a loved one Monday night on her arrival at Kennedy Airport in New York. She returned on a flight of more than 200 survivors.

Survivors of Jet Crash Welcomed With Tears

Associated Press

Survivors of the crash of a Spanish jetliner returned Tuesday to homes across the United States and received tearful welcomes from relieved relatives, while an Iowa couple was among those awaiting word on a loved one's fate.

Some survivors had harsh words for the flight crew members, who they said abandoned passengers in a rush to save themselves.

The fiery crash Monday killed at least 50 people, and authorities said 27 others were missing. There were 380 passengers and 13 crew members people aboard the Spanair chartered DC-10 when it careened into a ditch as the pilot tried to abort a takeoff from the Malaga, Spain, airport.

THE U.S. EMBASSY said 210 passengers were U.S. citizens and another 85 were Spaniards living in the United States. About 40 people remained hospitalized Tuesday; another 267 were slightly injured or unhurt, Malaga officials said.

More than 200 survivors returned to New York City on Monday night, via chartered flights. After greeting relatives, they talked to reporters about their ordeal.

"It was just like ... we had run

off the end of the runway," said Anne Hester, 24, of Augusta, Ga. "I saw flames out of the right windows ... and we ran because we thought the plane would explode."

Hester, a student at Augusta College, and Connie Hurden, 23, who works for an Augusta retail and investment firm, were greeted by relatives at Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport.

THEY WERE sitting in the third row of the plane's midsection; most of the deaths apparently occurred in the tail section. Hester and Hurden escaped by sliding down an emergency chute.

Hester described the evacuation from their section as "very orderly," but other survivors disagreed.

A MASSACHUSETTS woman whose daughter and handicapped son were missing in the crash told The Middlesex News in a telephone interview from Spain that the pilot "treated us like a jerk."

"People were jumping all over the place," said Maria Cristina from the Carlos Haya Clinic in Malaga, where she was visiting her husband and two other sons. Cristina and a fourth son escaped with only bruises.

Police Say All 'Johns' in Prostitution Face Arrest

● 'JOHNS,' FROM 1A

man they detained in connection with the arrest of the woman.

According to the arresting officer, vice detective Darrell Schneider, the man picked up the woman after she flagged down his car. Police said the man admitted to them that he had discussed with the woman how much he would pay her for sex.

Schneider told a reporter Monday that he and another plainclothes vice detective had arrested the woman and the John, but he refused to identify the man because,

he said, "he has a family."

After receiving complaints from citizens who said the man's name ought to have been made public because he had been arrested, Brown discovered that the man in the case had been released at the scene without being charged.

"The individual is listed as a witness in a pending case," said Brown. "He's not charged with anything as it stands right now."

Generally, the Eagle-Beacon's policy is to identify suspects in a criminal case who have been charged with a crime. Normally,

persons who are arrested but later released are not identified because they have not been charged with a crime.

Brown said that as he understood the facts of the case, the man could have been arrested and charged under the same law that was used to charge the woman.

"In my interpretation of the ordinance, Schneider could have arrested the man," Brown said.

Brown said he believed the detective had charged just the woman because he wanted the man's testimony to strengthen the case against

the woman, who was the first arrest under the city's new anti-prostitution ordinance.

Brown said he was aware that the law was a two-edged sword, prohibiting both prostitutes and patrons from soliciting on public streets, but he said he also understood why the arresting officer had directed his case solely against the prostitute.

"Bear in mind that the purpose of the ordinance is because of prostitution that exists on South Broadway," Brown said. "I understand what occurred. The officer was viewing it as a matter of building a case

against a prostitute.

"Based on what Schneider told the paper," Brown said, "I'd say his reasoning was based on putting a case together under the ordinance and making sure it's a sound case. It's not unusual to make a case and to use one of the principals in the case as a witness on behalf of the prosecution to make that case fly."

A hearing has been scheduled for Oct. 4, when convicted on the misdemeanor charge, the woman faces a fine of up to \$500 and six months in jail.

Fair Ladies, Gentlemen May Find Kansas Cool

Kansas/Wichita — It's Kansas Fair week, but Kansas weather is anything but fair. The National Weather Service says residents in the western part of the state are likely to have dense fog in the northeast and clouds should cover most of the state. There's a chance for light rain or drizzle in the northeast and thunderstorms in the southeast. Temperatures should be mostly in the 60s, although 70s are possible in the southeast. Tonight's likely to remain cloudy and cool, with lows in the 40s in the west and the 50s in the east. Thursday should see partly cloudy skies and highs around 70.

The Wichita area has a 20 percent chance of light rain or drizzle today. The weather should be cloudy and cool today and tonight. Today's high will probably be around 70, tonight's low in the mid-50s. Thursday should be partly cloudy with the high in the 70s.

State Temperatures

The figures give the station's high temperature for 12 hours and the station's low temperature for 12 hours ending at 7 p.m.

City	High	Low
Abilene	61	41
Altoona	61	41
Chanute	61	41
Concordia	61	41
Emporia	61	41
Geary City	61	41
Lawrence	61	41
Madison	61	41
Manhattan	61	41
Meriden	61	41
Minneapolis	61	41
Missouri	61	41
Nebraska	61	41
North Platte	61	41
Omaha	61	41
Peoria	61	41
Rockford	61	41
St. Louis	61	41
St. Paul	61	41
Union	61	41
Wichita	61	41

Wichita Data

Highest temperature in Wichita on September 14 since 1888: 100 in 1893. Lowest: 44 in 1914.	
Highest temperature Tuesday: 81 at 1:30 p.m.	
Lowest temperature Tuesday: 61 at 7:00 p.m.	
Total precipitation this year: 24.80 inches. For the same period: 28.81. Data for today — Sunrise: 6:11 a.m. Sunset: 7:38 p.m.	
HOURLY TEMPERATURES	
(All Wichita Mid-Centennial Airport)	
Hour	Temp
1	61
2	61
3	61
4	61
5	61
6	61
7	61
8	61
9	61
10	61
11	61
12	61
13	61
14	61
15	61
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17	61
18	61
19	61
20	61
21	61
22	61
23	61
24	61

National/Oklahoma —

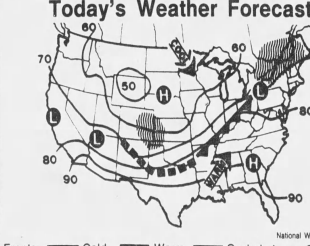
The snow that socked in the upper Rockies should be diminishing today, the weather service says. Rain is likely at the lower elevations. Rain is also possible over the Ohio Valley and Great Lakes area and east to the Atlantic Coast, along the Gulf and in the lower Mississippi Valley. The highs will be in the 40s and 50s in Montana and Wyoming, in the 50s and 60s across the northern and central Plateau and Plains, east to New England. In the Southwest, readings will hit the 90s. The rest of the country should have highs in the 70s and 80s.

Oklahoma should have partly cloudy skies and rain through Thursday. Highs today should range from the mid-70s in the Panhandle to the mid-80s in the southeast. Lows tonight should be in the mid-50s to the low 70s. Thursday's highs should be in the mid-70s to the upper 80s.

State Forecast by Zones

1, 2.	Mostly cloudy and cool. Highs around 60. Lows, 40-45. East winds 15 to 20 mph.
3, 4.	Mostly cloudy. A 20 percent chance of rain in the 60s. Lows, lower 50s. East winds 10-20 mph.
5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11.	Cloudy and cool. 20 percent chance of rain. Highs, lower 50s. Low winds 10-20 mph.
9.	Mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain. Highs, lower 50s. Low winds 10-20 mph.
12, 13, 14, 15, 16.	Mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain. Highs, lower 50s. Low winds 10-20 mph.
17.	Mostly cloudy, 20 percent chance of rain. Highs, lower 50s. Low winds 10-20 mph.

Today's Weather Forecast



Foreign

City	Temp.	Conditions
America	51	Clear
Amsterdam	51	Clear
Berlin	51	Clear
Bombay	51	Clear
Buenos Aires	51	Clear
Calcutta	51	Clear
Cardenas	51	Clear
Chengdu	51	Clear
Dublin	51	Clear
Hong Kong	51	Clear
London	51	Clear
Los Angeles	51	Clear
Manila	51	Clear
Medan	51	Clear
Montreal	51	Clear
Osaka	51	Clear
Paris	51	Clear
Rangoon	51	Clear
San Francisco	51	Clear
Seoul	51	Clear
Singapore	51	Clear
Tokyo	51	Clear
Yokohama	51	Clear

Friday — Sunday

Little or no rain expected. Lows up to 40s north to the low to mid-50s northeast. Highs low to mid-70s northeast to around 80 south.

Regional Conditions

City	Temp.	Conditions
Albuquerque	69	Clear
Anchorage	69	Clear
Atlanta	69	Clear
Baltimore	69	Clear
Birmingham	69	Clear
Boise	69	Clear
Boston	69	Clear
Butte	69	Clear
Chandler	69	Clear
Chattanooga	69	Clear
Chicago	69	Clear
Cincinnati	69	Clear
Cleveland	69	Clear
Columbia	69	Clear
Dayton	69	Clear
Denver	69	Clear
Des Moines	69	Clear
Detroit	69	Clear
El Paso	69	Clear
Fort Worth	69	Clear
Houston	69	Clear
Indianapolis	69	Clear
Jacksonville	69	Clear
Kansas City	69	Clear
Little Rock	69	Clear
Los Angeles	69	Clear
Memphis	69	Clear
Minneapolis	69	Clear
Mississippi	69	Clear
Muskegon	69	Clear
Nashville	69	Clear
New York	69	Clear
Omaha	69	Clear
Philadelphia	69	Clear
Pittsburgh	69	Clear
Portland, Ore.	69	Clear
Raleigh	69	Clear
San Antonio	69	Clear
San Diego	69	Clear
San Francisco	69	Clear
Seattle	69	Clear
Tampa	69	Clear
Tucson	69	Clear
Wichita	69	Clear
Wilmington	69	Clear

Traveler's Forecast

The forecast symbols: FR — fair; PC — partly cloudy; CO — cloudy; RN — rain; SN — snow. National Temperature extremes for Tuesday (Sept. 15): High: 80 in New York City, Texas, Lake Stevens, Calif., and Los Angeles. Low: 44 in Minneapolis.

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	80	48
Anchorage	69	50
Atlanta	69	50
Baltimore	69	50
Birmingham	69	50
Boise	69	50
Boston	69	50
Butte	69	50
Chandler	69	50
Chattanooga	69	50
Chicago	69	50
Cincinnati	69	50
Cleveland	69	50
Columbia	69	50
Dayton	69	50
Denver	69	50
Des Moines	69	50
Detroit	69	50
El Paso	69	50
Fort Worth	69	50
Houston	69	50
Indianapolis	69	50
Jacksonville	69	50
Kansas City	69	50
Little Rock	69	50
Los Angeles	69	50
Memphis	69	50
Minneapolis	69	50
Mississippi	69	50
Muskegon	69	50
Nashville	69	50
New York	69	50
Omaha	69	50
Philadelphia	69	50
Pittsburgh	69	50
Portland, Ore.	69	50
Raleigh	69	50
San Antonio	69	50
San Diego	69	50
San Francisco	69	50
Seattle	69	50
Tampa	69	50
Tucson	69	50
Wichita	69	50
Wilmington	69	50