

Inside The Times

McDonnell Douglas Corp. workers voted overwhelmingly to end their two-month strike. (Part 1, Page 3.)

A legal battle over desegregation of Los Angeles city schools is approaching a climax. (Part 1, Page 3.)

A jumbo jet carrying 330 Vietnamese and Cambodian orphans arrived at Los Angeles International Airport. (Part 1, Page 3.)

FBI agents arrested a man in Miami who they say posed as a woman to

promote a "dream car" in a fraud scheme. (Part 1, Page 3.)

A U.S. Army intelligence unit cooperating with Chicago police reportedly helped finance right-wing terrorists in Illinois. (Part 1, Page 4.)

A trawler owner, disgusted by the 10-cent-a-pound offer for his fish, gave away 27,000 pounds of it to Bostonians. (Part 1, Page 4.)

A senior Viet Cong colonel summoned the press corps in Saigon and

denounced South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu. (Part 1, Page 5.)

Josephine Baker, Parisian music hall queen for 50 years, died at 69. (Part 1, Page 7.)

South Vietnamese soldiers patrolling Highway 13 find the job much more difficult without the Americans. (Part 1, Page 8.)

More than 30,000 South Vietnamese refugees spent eight days jammed aboard four U.S. ships. (Part 1, Page 19.)

Oil is fueling a dramatic social and industrial revolution in Iran. (Part 1-A, Page 1.)

Representatives of oil-producing and oil-consuming nations reached an impasse at their talks in Paris. (Part 1-A, Page 4.)

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat called Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi "100% sick." (Part 1-A, Page 5.)

A special property tax to finance the education of alien youngsters stirs a heated dispute in Orange County. (Part 12, Page 1.)

In Sports

Tom Weiskopf shot a 6-under-par 66 to move into the Masters lead as Jack Nicklaus slipped to a 1-over-par 73. (Part 3, Page 1.)

Juan Marichal was beaten, 7-5, by the Houston Astros in his debut with the Dodgers. (Part 3, Page 1.)

Lee Stanton homered in the 10th inning off Wilbur Wood to give the Angels a 4-3 victory over Chicago's White Sox. (Part 3, Page 1.)

In View

Go east, young woman, go east—that's the fashion message from designer Kenzo Takada, and Paris is listening. (Part 5, Page 1.)

Out of shape? An admittedly lazy physiologist tells how to get back in—and it takes just 30 minutes a week. (Part 5, Page 1.)

A dozen hamburgers for dinner in a fashionable Washington condominium? Yes, when diners face the realities of recession. (Part 5, Page 1.)

The jet set may be brownbagging it—and liking it—once the new "no frills" airline fares go into effect. (Part 5, Page 3.)

In Outlook

Federal officials are puzzled by the sharp increase in currency in circula-

tion—especially in large bills. (Part 9, Page 1.)

The new market mecca for foreign and American businessmen is Tehran, but they are encountering many complications. (Part 9, Page 1.)

The U.S. shipbuilding industry is busy, but a 24% inflation rate is taking away most—or sometimes all—profits. (Part 9, Page 1.)

Confusion reigns in the fuel buying game played by California's electric utilities. Their customers pay and pay. (Part 9, Page 1.)

In Opinion

A South Vietnamese army colonel discusses factors contributing to the breakdown of society in his country. (Part 11, Page 1.)

News in Brief

SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1975

Compiled from the Los Angeles Times, the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service and major wire and supplementary news agencies

THE WORLD

Rockefeller Due at Chiang Rites

Vice President Rockefeller will head a nine-member U.S. delegation to the funeral Wednesday of President Chiang Kai-shek in Taiwan. Others in the delegation named by President Ford include Sen. Barry Goldwater (D-Ariz.), Sen. Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii), Rep. Roy Taylor (D-N.C.), Walter Judd, a former congressman from Minnesota, and Mrs. Anna Chennault, widow of "Flying Tiger" Gen. Lee Chennault and a leading figure in the U.S. China Lobby.

President Ferdinand E. Marcos has called for a review of the Philippines' security relationship with the United States because of the "apparent new perception of American commitments to its allies, particularly in Asia," high government sources said in Manila. The sources said they were disturbed by the impression that commitments made by U.S. presidents "do not bind the American people, the Congress or the government."

Douglas Cellini, a Frenchman who set sail for Texas in a 25-foot boat after recent open heart surgery, reported that he had gone aground west of Marseilles, about 30 miles after beginning his voyage. Cellini, 43, had said he wanted to show other heart patients "that we're not invalids."

New York socialite Hope Cooke, queen of Sikkim, denounced India's involvement in the political crisis: there as colonialism and appealed for the safety of her husband. Indian troops last week subdued the palace guard of the tiny nation's king, after Sikkim's national assembly requested a merger and abolition of the monarchy. Miss Cooke, who is living in New York, described the Indian action as a "bloody assault" and said her husband, who lost most of his powers last year, was being held prisoner.

President Ford told Japanese leaders that the United States would con-

tinue its role in maintaining peace in Asia, a White House spokesman said. In a 20-minute meeting with Japanese Foreign Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, the President "reaffirmed the high importance we attach to our alliance with Japan and our determination to continue our vital role as regards the future peace and stability of Asia," the spokesman said.

Former inmates of the Nazi death camp Buchenwald were among 30,000 people at a ceremony in honor of the prisoners who liberated themselves 30 years ago, according to reports from East Germany, where the site of Buchenwald is located. On April 11, 1945, shortly before U.S. troops reached the death camp, inmates rose up against their Nazi guards.

Nearly 300 Soviet Jews demanded that a special international commission be set up to investigate alleged violations of human rights in the Soviet Union over Jewish emigration to Israel. The appeal, directed at Jewish organizations abroad who have dedicated today as "a day of solidarity with Soviet Jewry," was signed by 280 Jews from 19 Soviet cities and handed by Jewish activists to Western correspondents in Moscow.

A country music singer, calling his flight "an aerial ballet" staged to protest loss of his pilot's license, buzzed the Calgary Airport control tower and several buildings before dumping 100 pounds of manure on the Canadian city along with 100 copies of one of his records. After a three-hour nighttime flight, Cal Cavendish, 34, landed the stolen single-engine plane on a dirt road. Then he went to a bar for a beer and a sandwich before hitchhiking to the police station to surrender. Cavendish's license was suspended because he had sought psychiatric treatment.



A TIME TO REFLECT—U.S. Marine airman gazes over barrel of 50-caliber machine gun in helicopter for a last look at the city of Phnom Penh, which was evacuated by American personnel Saturday. AP Wirephoto

THE NATION

7 States Borrow to Pay Jobless Benefits

Seven states and Puerto Rico have been forced to borrow from the federal government to pay unemployment insurance benefits, government officials said. Trust funds in several other states are nearly depleted and the special fund that makes loans, the Federal Unemployment Account, is at its lowest level in years—\$53.8 million. Since January, the government has lent a total of \$491 million, and the Ford Administration is seeking \$5 billion to replenish the fund and to pay the federal share of existing unemployment compensation programs. The states that have borrowed funds are Connecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Vermont and Washington.

New beef-grading standards will not be implemented unless a federal court injunction issued in Nebraska is overturned, Agriculture Secretary

Earl L. Butz said. Butz contradicted one of his department's lawyers, Robert Werdig, who had said he saw no reason why the standards should not be implemented Monday, as scheduled. The new standards have been strongly criticized by national consumer organizations. Essentially, the standards would allow lowering of the fat marbling required for cattle to be graded "choice," thus allowing cattle in the classification to be fed more cheaply on more grass and less grain.

Financially plagued Mansion House Center in St. Louis has been ordered to pay \$8.5 million immediately to the federal government as the result of a government audit showing "massive and flagrant irregularities" in the project's operations. The owners of the downtown apartment and hotel complex were also notified that their mortgage arrangement with the government, criticized as a "sweetheart" deal, had been canceled. Owners include Henry Ford II of the Ford Motor Co. and top executives of International Telephone and Telegraph Co., including its chairman, Harold Geneen. Among violations cited were excessive management fees, uncollected rent of \$111,000 on a single apartment and diversion of federal funds to convert one of the buildings in the complex into a hotel.

Democrats outnumber Republicans 2 to 1 as the number of Americans professing allegiance to the GOP continues to slide, according to a Gallup Poll of political party affiliations. Twenty-two percent of the voters questioned classified themselves as Republicans, 46% as Democrats and the balance, 32%, as independents or members of minor parties. The percentage of Republicans was the lowest since Gallup first measured political affiliations 35 years ago. The trend has been steadily downward since October, 1972.

Adm. Hyman G. Rickover charged that the Navy had become a top-heavy land force with layers of bureaucracy stifling initiative and sapping productive energy. In remarks for delivery to the Marine Club of Hartford, Conn., where he received an award, Rickover said, "The Navy and Defense Department would do well to cut out much of the layering, the staffs, the overadministration." As it is, he said, the Navy has 288 admirals for its 500 ships. Only 31% of all Navy officers are assigned to ships, he said, with the remainder holding down desk jobs on shore.

Arson and murder charges were filed against a textile millhand, Sylvester Brown Jr., 27, in Beulah, Ala., in a house fire that killed nine children, five of them his own. The nine victims, including a baby sitter and ranging in age from 5 months to 14 years, were killed when fire swept a five-room farm home belonging to Emma Lee Patterson, the Brown children's grandmother.

THE STATE

A lawsuit was filed by the state attorney general's office against former Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves, claiming his unsuccessful reelection campaign last fall failed to properly report \$139,000 in campaign funds. Officials said if the suit is decided in favor of the state, the entire amount would be paid to the state by Gonsalves, two of his campaign committees and the committees' treasurers. According to Asst. Atty. Gen. Iver Skjeie, the action involves the failure to report some funds used by the campaign to purchase savings certificates. It also involves failures to comply with the law by the Gonsalves Dinner Committee and the Committee to Elect Gonsalves, Skjeie said. Gonsalves, a Cerritos Democrat and now a lobbyist in Sacramento, could not be reached for comment.

South Lake Tahoe could become California's 59th county if officials and residents of the lake basin community and El Dorado County, in which it is situated, agree to the breakaway. Officials authorized a financial study to explore creation of a new city-county modeled after San Francisco. If realized, it would contain 226 square miles, all of the El Dorado County territory in the lake basin. Residents of the lake community, 58 miles from the county seat in Placerville, have complained of feeling cut off, of paying half the taxes collected in the county and not getting a fair share of services.

Gov. Brown appointed a 43-year-old woman business executive from Michigan as superintendent of the California Institution for Women at Frontera. Brook Carey, president of Executeam, Inc., a consulting firm, and Brook Carey and Associates, a company which contracts with business groups to recruit women for middle and upper management positions, will succeed Virginia Carlson, who resigned for health reasons. Carey's appointment to the \$29,688-a-year position requires state Senate confirmation.

ENVIRONMENT

Blood-lead levels are significantly lower in Kellogg, Idaho, as a result of Bunker Hill Co. smelters taking steps to decrease emissions of the metal. Last August, tests in the area found that almost half the 1,047 children tested had abnormal levels of lead (40 micrograms or more) in their blood. Forty children were suffering from lead poisoning with 80 micrograms or more. Latest tests show a 34% decrease of lead in blood of children.

Motorcycles are the biggest offenders of legal noise pollution limits, according to the California Highway Patrol's check last year of 1.18 million motor vehicles. CHP's seven two-man measurement teams found 25,098 vehicles in violation of noise limits. Of the motorcycles measured 16% were in violation compared to 2% of cars and trucks and only 1% of trucks over 6,000 pounds.

SOUTHLAND

A Santa Ana man was taken to Orange County Medical Center with reported minor injuries after his pickup truck flipped over on the Riverside Freeway following a pursuit by five police agencies that reached 110 mph. Mark Earl Baker, about 25, suffered head and shoulder lacerations and bruises. Police said Baker allegedly shoplifted beer from a Tustin store and when the suspect saw a Tustin Police car, he left the vicinity of the store at a high speed. The chase through the streets of Tustin and Orange reached speeds of 90 mph and then moved on to the Newport and Riverside freeways. Police said Baker allegedly rammed a pursuing Highway Patrol unit. The driver was uninjured. Highway Patrol officials said Baker would be booked on charges of felony drunk driving and assault on a police officer.

A Phoenix pastor whose legs were mangled when a bomb exploded at Los Angeles International Airport last Aug. 6 has sued the city, 15 airlines and the manufacturers of the airport lockers for \$3 million. In his suit, Rhett Patrick Shaughnessy, 34, claimed that adequate precautions to protect the public from bombs had not been taken. Also named a defendant in the suit was Muharem Kurbegovic, the man accused of planting the bomb in a locker in the airport's international terminal. Kurbegovic was ordered in January to undergo a 90-day psychiatric evaluation. Two persons were killed and 36 injured in the blast. Shaughnessy, pastor of the Evangelical Northwest Missionary Church, had his right leg amputated above the knee.

A price-fixing suit against National Health Laboratories of San Diego, a subsidiary of Revlon, Inc., was settled out of court for \$75,000 in civil penalties. The suit, brought by San Diego Dist. Atty. Ed Miller, charged that the laboratory established partnerships with physicians who referred their blood tests and pap smears only to them in exchange for kickbacks. Charges for the tests ran 300% higher than local competitors, the suit charged.

A five-year-old boy was found floating in an El Toro apartment house swimming pool and was dead by the time he was taken to Saddleback Community Hospital. The Orange County Coroner's office identified the boy as Jamie Harvey of 22717 Malaga Way. A coroner's spokesman said the boy probably drowned but that the exact cause of death would be determined after an autopsy.

A boater was crushed to death by his own pickup truck when its brakes slipped on a launching ramp at Channel Islands Harbor in Oxnard. Raymond Peck, 55, of Reseda, had apparently crawled under his truck when it rolled over and pinned him. His body was found after a high tide had come in.

The Fresno County district attorney's office is investigating the possibility that five sheriff's deputies and at least one California Highway Patrol officer took bottles of wine from the scene of a truck accident. The investigation stems from a March 20 accident in which 1,300 cases of wine valued at \$11,000 spilled onto Highway 99 near Fresno when a truck-trailer overturned. An insurance company adjuster reportedly told investigators that law enforcement officers were among those who salvaged unbroken bottles.

A Colton Joint Unified School District teacher was being held in San Bernardino County Jail in lieu of \$75,000 bail on suspicion of conspiracy to have her estranged husband killed. San Bernardino County sheriff's detectives said Mrs. Margaret E. Eckard, 47, of San Bernardino—who is also a registered nurse—gave an undisclosed sum of money to an undercover sheriff's narcotics detective to kill her husband, James C. Eckard, 49, also of San Bernardino. Investigators said Mrs. Eckard was arrested soon after she gave the money to the unidentified officer in a shopping center parking lot.

The last nine out of 94 persons hospitalized from the effects of poisonous insecticide fumes that spread over a freeway Thursday night are expected to be released today. The insecticide, identified as Lannate, or Methomyl, was ignited when a truck overturned at the junction of the Hollywood and Golden State freeways.

Newsmakers----

Weed Is a Weed Is a Weed—and a Meal

—Most lawn lovers try to get rid of weeds, but Pete Miller eats them, along with plants and leaves from his lawn in Port Charlotte, Fla. He looks on it as a Garden of Eden. But Charlotte County officials see it as a nuisance and plan to have it mowed because Miller failed to meet a judge's deadline to clean up the lawn in 72 hours. "I don't know what's going to happen," Miller, 33, said as he chewed on a nasturtium plucked from the lawn. He said he was trying to work out a compromise that would allow him to build a wall around the lawn to shield it from the view of critical neighbors. He calls weeds a source of beauty and does not trim them because he likes to watch their natural cycle. Of the many varieties that he is cultivating, Spanish needle is one of his favorites. "If you're used to certain things," Miller said, "the first reaction when you taste something bitter is that it tastes bad—it may even make you feel kind of bad. Some of the weeds tasted just terrible when I started, but now they seem just as sweet as can be."

—Meanwhile, down in Soddy-Daisy, Tenn., they were feasting on something else. Truck driver Grover Collins gulped down 72½ ounces of butter beans in 37 minutes to claim what was billed as the world's first butter bean-eating championship. Collins won a handsome trophy, a colorful T-shirt and a whacking case of butter bean burn.

—Actress Joan Collins and her husband, producer Ron Kass, said that they were leaving Britain to live in Los Angeles, where they have bought a house. They have sold one home in London and are in the process of selling another. "When you are involved in acting and music, like Ron and myself, you have to be where the work is," Miss Collins said.

—Making a sentimental journey to unveil a plaque in a pavilion at Blenheim Palace, the Churchill family's 16th century estate near Oxford, Eng., was Baroness Spencer-Churchill, 90. "In this temple Winston S. Churchill proposed to Clementine Hozier, 11th August 1908," reads the plaque unveiled by Churchill's widow. Churchill was a 34-year-old cabinet minister and Miss Hozier was a 23-year-old society beauty at the time of their engagement.

—Because he has an Amazon parrot named Marcus, Keith Putnam named his boutique "Me n' Marcus." The Neiman-Marcus Co. says that is too much like its name,



BEFLOWERED — Edward Heath, former British prime minister, holds bouquet after conducting London Symphony Orchestra in Cologne, W. Germany. Heath, an accomplished pianist and organist, had led orchestra before but never outside homeland. AP Wirephoto

with the implication that Putnam's little shop in Coconut Grove, Fla., might hurt business at the Neiman-Marcus outlet in Bal Harbor, 20 miles north. Neiman-Marcus lawyers in Dallas have sent Putnam two letters asking him to change the name, but he refuses, because Marcus (the parrot) is "almost a partner, you know." Putnam said that if he had really wanted to trade on the Neiman-Marcus name, he could have used the name of his grandmother along with his parrot. "Her name was Nimmons," he said.