

Tre Cancelli, December 12, 1976

Dear Mr. Flanagan,

By our friend Mr. Y. B. Ling, who was senator in Vietnam I got your address. My wife and I are glad to know that you are in good health. We think you are taking care of the Vietnamese and Montagnards refugees. For us it was a nightmare we had some troubles with the Viet-Cong (communist) when they took the country. They accuse me to have collaborated with the Americans, (rented the Kinh-Du Hotel and made field constructions). They thought my son and I were around the city like prisoners. After many talks and investigations they decide to let us leave the country. Now we are back in Italy and in a very bad situation. Here the Italian Gouvernement does not consider us as refugees and we don't get any help so I am asking you if it is possible for us to join the U.S.A. My wife, my son and his wife who speak fluent English would be able to work, but my old age I think that I'm still able to do something.

Can you tell me some news from Mr. Beverly from U.S.O.M? I'll be happy to have his address. In past time I had it but the V.C. took it. I enclose you 2 pictures from my house and landscape around to give you a view of Banmethuet city after the battle, on 10 night to 12 March 75. If you like to have more informations, I'll let you know. Will you please to inform me where live Mr. Tran-Van-Chuong the first ex-Ambassador of Vietnam, who was the father of Mme Ngo-Dinh-Nhu. In the hope to receive very soon news from you, all the Covassi family sends their best regards.//.

Sincerely Yours.



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Francesco Covassi and his wife.