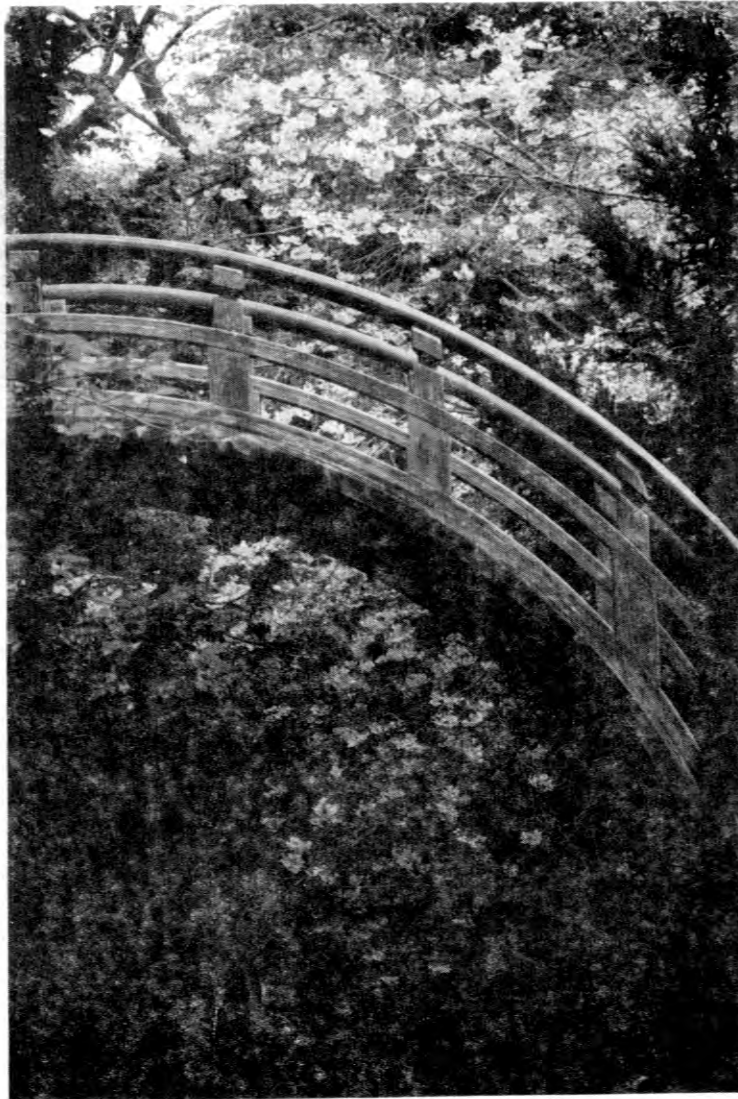


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6th Annual Bridge of Peace Awards

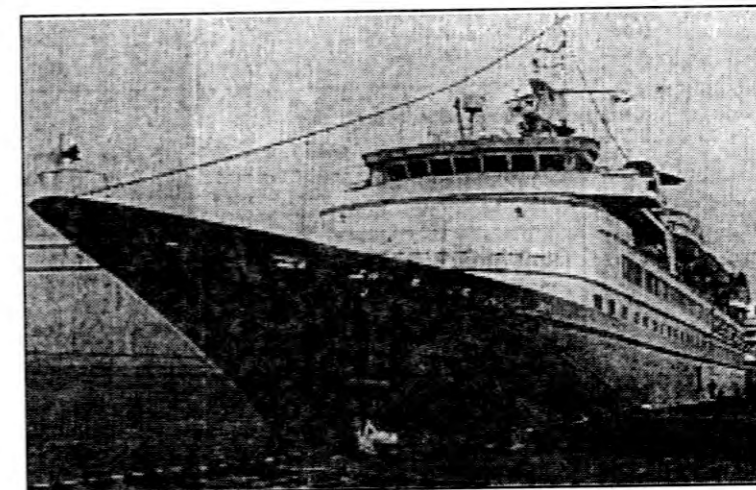
**THE EAST MEETS WEST FOUNDATION**

*is honored to present  
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**6th Annual Bridge of Peace Award**

*to*

**The Peace Boat**



March 4, 1995  
Sheraton Palace Hotel  
San Francisco, California

Journal by: James Hayslip  
Joe Chen

Illustrations: Nel Meyer

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## The Peace Boat

In 1982, many young people in Japan were concerned that their government was trying to change words in history textbooks and fill their minds with faulty information. They decided it was up to themselves to seek the truth and go to the places involved in major events and talk directly to the people effected. They cruised under the slogan "Reflect upon past wars to build peace for the future".



Taro Yawada, Executive Committee with Le Ly Hayslip

Since then, 6,000 people from more than 30 different countries have joined the past 15 cruises. The Peace Boat consists of students, journalists, teachers and businessmen and is run with the help of volunteer staff. It is a non-profit organization, funded by people who sail on the ship and a group of executive committee members who independently donate money and assume responsibility.



Yoko Furuyama, Director of Executive committee with a passenger.

During their around-the-world cruise in 1990-91, in the midst of the Gulf crisis and War, the 800 participants called for a peaceful solution and ceasefire--with people from Asia, Africa, the Mediterranean and Central America. They have conducted extensive environmental studies at each port of call, and the results published in books and articles. Their latest theme was to 'consider the U.N.'. Now that the cold war is over, the role of the U.N. has become more important than ever. During their cruise, they saw with their own eyes the 'Peace-Keeping Operations' in action.

Through their analysis and discussions they have formed a goal which is to establish a 'United Peoples Alliance' instead of the 'United Nations' to represent the real interests of 'nations'.



## United States Agency for International Development (USAID)

Established in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy, the Agency for International Development provides long-term economic assistance to the peoples of the Third World. President Kennedy believed:

*"It is in the interest of the United States that we and our children live in a world of independent, open societies, each developing its own version of political democracy...our enemy is poverty, despair, stagnation and the fear that only totalitarian methods can lift a poor agrarian society into sustained growth. Our task is to demonstrate in this generation that economic growth and human liberty can evolve hand in hand."*

Since then U.S. Foreign assistance has contributed to major breakthroughs such as the "Green Revolution" in India and the worldwide eradication of smallpox. USAID-sponsored immunization programs have saved more than three million children. Millions of entrepreneurs, many of whom are women, receive opportunities to start up or improve their small businesses.

Spending less than one half of one percent of the federal budget, USAID works in four interrelated areas crucial to achieving U.S. foreign policy objectives: improving health and population conditions; promoting economic growth; protecting the environment; and supporting democracy. In addition, USAID's assistance to victims of famine and other natural and man-made disasters saves thousands of lives every year.

In the 28 countries with the largest USAID-sponsored family planning programs, the average number of children per family has dropped from 6.1 in the mid-1960s to 4.2 today. USAID child survival programs have made a major contribution to a ten percent reduction in infant mortality rates worldwide in just the past eight years.

Since 1987, USAID has initiated HIV/AIDS prevention programs in 32 countries; it is the recognized technical leader in the design and development of these programs in the developing world. There were 58 democratic nations in 1980. By 1995 this number has jumped to 115 nations. USAID provided democracy and governance assistance to 36 of the 57 nations that successfully made the transition to democratic government during this period.

In Vietnam, besides granting the EMWF over \$500,000 over the past three years for the Village of Hope, USAID also funds a prosthetic limbs program for victims of war and a housing project for displaced children and orphans. In all, they have given over \$10.5 million in aid to Vietnam.

# THE EAST MEETS WEST FOUNDATION

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## Friendship Award

*to*

# San Francisco Mayor Frank Jordan

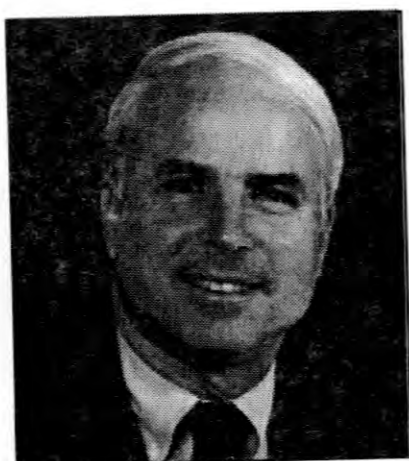


**Mayor  
Frank Jordan**

**F**rank M. Jordan was born, raised and educated in San Francisco. As a police officer, he worked for 15 years in the Police Department's Community Services Division. He was appointed Chief of Police in 1986, retiring from the Police Dept. in 1990. Mayor Jordan has created the Mayor's Office of Economic Planning and Development to take a pro-active approach to business development and has appointed respected coordinators for achieving substantive progress in areas which are top priorities for his administration -- public safety, homelessness, children's services and cleaning up the city. However, while naturally concentrating on the problems of San Francisco, Mayor Jordan has taken an unusually enlightened and active approach to the responsibilities of San Francisco as a leader in the development of U.S. Pacific Rim relations. In this context, the Mayor's Office's Vietnam project was officially launched in June of 1993, with Chinh Nguyen as head. This office, together with the Mayor's Office of Commerce and Trade, has been very active in facilitating and sponsoring a number of exchanges, trips and delegations, both to and from Vietnam. His administration has been active in efforts to have the trade embargo lifted, and to move towards normalization of relations between our two countries. Many of these efforts have been accomplished at some risk, due to active protests, such as the 1994 Viet Expo, which nevertheless attracted over 3,000 people from throughout the U.S. Concrete results of these efforts to date include the establishment of a Friendship/Sister City Agreement between San Francisco and Ho Chi Minh City, which will result in the opening of trade offices, sending books to Ho Chi Minh City through an exchange program, health care assistance, and hi-tech park promotion. Another concrete accomplishment was the agreement that Vietnam's first consulate after normalization will be in San Francisco. Mayor Jordan has also promised to deliver a fire-engine to Hanoi.

## Senator

# JOHN McCain



**A**fter a distinguished military career and two terms as a U.S. Representative, John McCain was elected in 1986 and re-elected in 1992 as Arizona's Senator. He is Chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs and of the International Republican Institute and serves on the Committees of the Armed Services, Commerce, Science and Transportation, and Governmental Affairs.

Senator McCain was born in the Panama Canal Zone in 1936. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1958, and was a prisoner of war in Vietnam for five and half years between 1967 to 1973. He has received numerous awards, including the Silver Star, Legion of Merit, the Purple Heart, and the distinguished Flying Cross. For the past five years his many trips back to Vietnam have moved him to encourage the U.S. government to lift the trade embargo and re-establish diplomatic relations between the two countries.

He lives with his wife and children in Phoenix.

## Debra L. Burke

### *Former Overseas Director*



**D**ebra received her Bachelor's of Science degree in Occupational Therapy from Eastern Michigan University and her Masters in Public Health from Boston University. She began her humanitarian mission with the East Meets West and went on to become a consultant to various organizations such as World Vision Vietnam, Holt International Children's Services, World Concern and the International Red Cross.

She came to be the Vietnam Project Manager for EMWF in October 1993. During her tenure she planned and implemented USAID project grant for displaced children which consisted of renovating buildings and establishing a residential/educational program for 100 children. She also managed the primary health clinic, elementary school and related health care programs such as prosthetics and small business loans. She assessed and revised the existing health programs and successfully expanded it to include family planning and a pediatrics disabilities program. Her continuing commitment to dedicate her work to better the lives of the Vietnamese is why the EMWF is proud to present her with the Humanitarian Service Award.



## Julian Do

### *Former Overseas Director*

**J**ulian Do is the first Vietnamese to become Overseas Program Director for the East Meets West Foundation. He replaced Debra Burke after her term ended. Julian contacted the Foundation after reading "When Heaven and Earth Changed Places" and felt compelled to dedicate his time to help the Vietnamese people. Before joining East Meets West Julian worked as a journalist with Pacific News Service in San Francisco. In addition to his tremendous enthusiasm, fluency in Vietnamese, and technical expertise, Julian has served in the Peace Corps for two years with an agricultural co-op in Jamaica. He received a masters degree in Southeast Asian Studies with an emphasis on Vietnam at the University of Michigan. For his graduate work, Julian returned to Saigon, which was his first trip back since he fled at age 13 with his family.

## Dr. Bodo Scriba, Alcor-Scriba Film Holding Company Hamburg, Germany



With a Ph.D. in Law from Hamburg in 1970, Dr. Scriba became managing director of Dr. Leo Kirch's Taurus-Film and Beta-Film from 1974 to 1985. Since 1986 he has been operating his Alcor Film and TV Production Ltd. as an independent producer of numerous TV series such as "Hemingway". In 1990 Scriba set up a partnership with an extremely successful film producer Arnon Milchan and REGENCY. All the REGENCY films are distributed worldwide by Warner Bros. Film Co. After successfully marketing international film rights, distributions and productions through a partnership from 1988 to 1993, Scriba established the SCRIBA FILM HOLDING Ltd. which now holds 100% of ALCOR, CAPITOL and URANIA. Scriba's CAPITOL ranks as the number two TV licensing company in Germany. REGENCY and Alcor produced such successful films as JFK, SOMMERSBY, FALLING DOWN, HEAVEN AND EARTH, MADE IN AMERIKA, FREE WILLY, THE CLIENT, NATURAL BORN KILLERS, and BOYS ON THE SIDE. Moreover Scriba has co-produced and co-financed a number of European pictures, and his companies distribute films in several Eastern European countries. In October 1994, Dr. Scriba signed a partnership agreement with actor/producer Michael Douglas and producer Steven Reuther to produce 12 movies, starring Michael Douglas in three of them. Michael and his father Kirk have agreed to star together for the first time in one of the films.

The Bodos contributed the proceeds of the screening of Heaven and Earth to the East Meets West Foundation.

## EMWF Overseas Directors' Summary Report

by Mark and Joanne Conroy



As the latest overseas project managers for EMWF, we would like to share some personal reactions to living and working in Vietnam, and briefly summarize EMWF current programs and future projects.

Our past eight months in Da Nang have been challenging and fulfilling and at times frustrating. Last spring, we returned as Peace Corps Volunteers and in only one day, we were swept off our feet by the very persuasive and charming Le Ly in a fundraising talk she gave in our hometown. Six weeks later we found ourselves in Vietnam! The adjustments of living in another culture with little privacy, a foreign language, and constant scrutiny were minimized by our two year Guatemalan living experience, but nothing short of actually doing it could have prepared us for the tremendous challenge of running this busy office, and the overwhelming responsibility of managing projects where hundreds of people depend on you to make the right decisions. Initially we worked day and night, ate, slept and sometimes drank EMW! However, as we made the friends which have become like family and earned the trust of our capable Vietnamese office and project staff, we have also learned to trust ourselves. Our time here has allowed us to realize many dreams and has provided memories etched on our souls like the engraved plaques of Marble Mountain!

This past year has been spent assessing and improving the existing programs of EMWF and expanding them where needs exist and funds allow. We feel that the progress we have made has built upon the work of past directors, as well as the management experience gained by our Vietnamese staff. As a relatively new and small NGO, we are proud of the fact that donated funds go directly to the people they are meant to serve, and that very little is spent on the administrative process. This is largely due to the dedication and love of countless volunteers who have given of their time and money and allowed EMW to get help to the people that need it most.

Village of Hope with 100 displaced and disabled children, has been very fortunate to have had the technical and financial assistance of USAID since 1992. The project has just begun to reap the rewards that love and care, both emotional and tangible can provide and it is visible in the faces of the beautiful children as they prepare for a life that is immeasurably brighter than it might have been on the street.

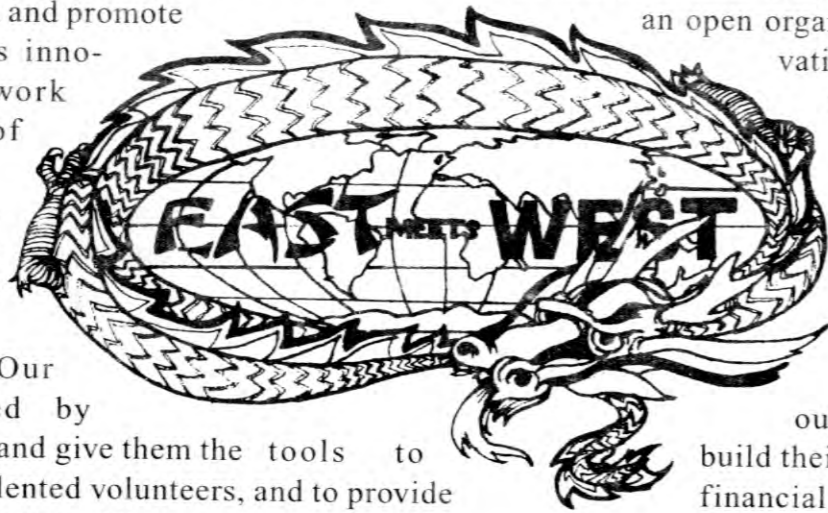
# East Meets West Mission Statement

The principle of East Meets West is to promote a better understanding of different cultures, East and West, and for all of us to learn the lessons of the Vietnam wars. To facilitate this purpose, the organization shall come together with one heart and one mind to provide a means for working to establish world peace, help restore trust and heal the physical and psychological wounds of war, both veterans and victims. To end poverty and help restore environmental health to a country whose ecological systems have been devastated.

We are committed to continual improvement of the living conditions of the poor. We will relieve suffering through identification with the basic needs of the poor and the establishment of superior programs of self-development. Our programs will be creative, well-managed, detailed and planned for success.

To achieve our commitment to the poor and to assure our donors and supporters of the soundness and determination of the Foundation, East Meets West will create, maintain and promote an open organization which encourages innovation, motivation and team work from a wide diversity of people.

We will achieve



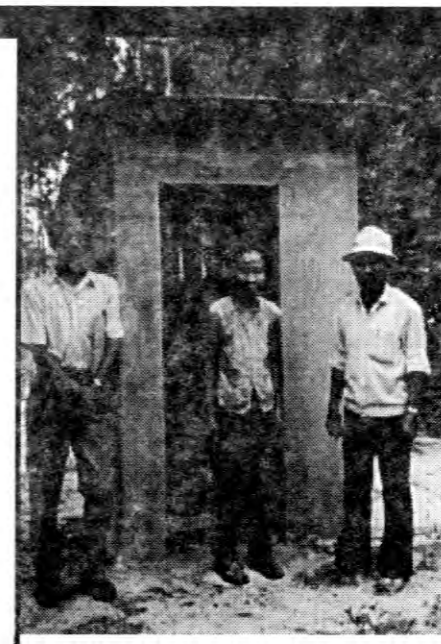
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differentiate ourselves by striving to the lowest administrative success will be our ability to serve build their own success. To financial accountability to

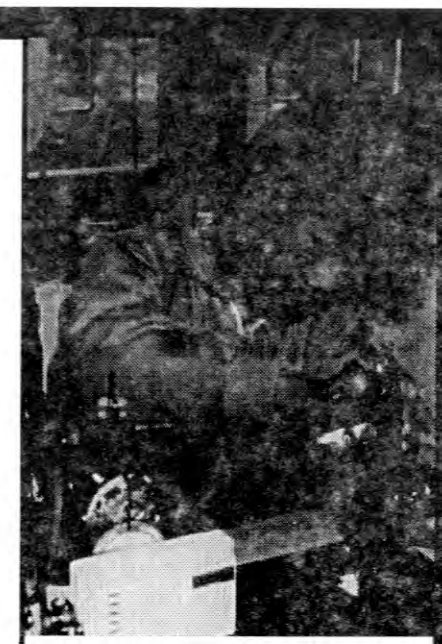
East Meets West wants to give the poor the opportunities to live their lives with dignity and hope, by helping them to develop their own resources, providing them with basic social services in health care, primary education and nutrition.



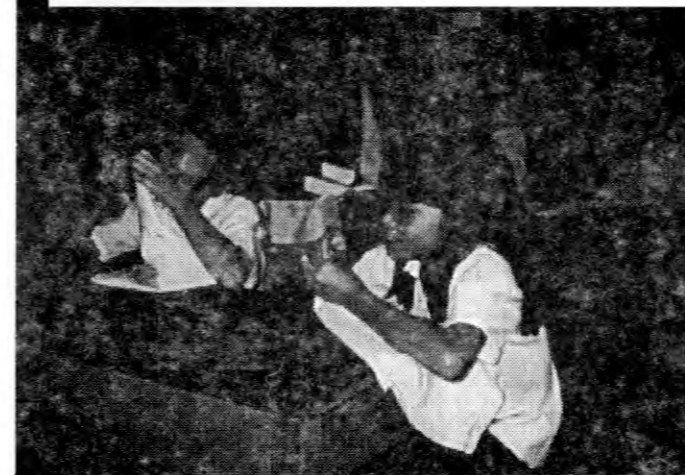
Vocational training at Village of Hope



Outreach Public Sanitation Project



Training at the Peace Village



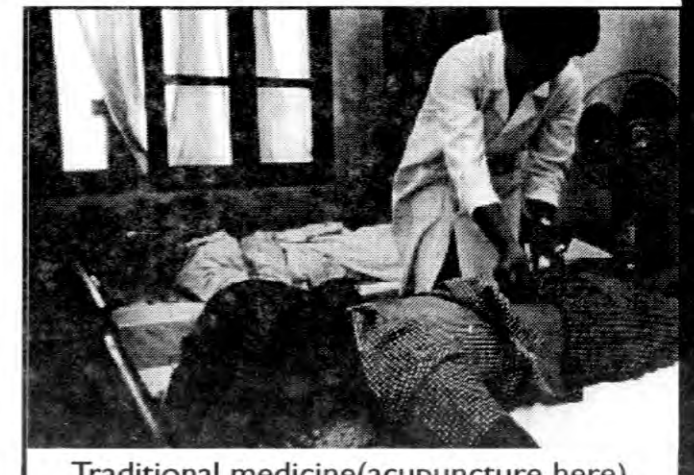
Sewing class at the Village of Hope



Construction of public restroom



Le Ly visits Sewing classroom



Traditional medicine (acupuncture here) being offered at Peace Village

This year we have expanded vocational training at Village of Hope with new equipment and added carpentry and tailoring programs emphasizing both job training and a more independent and productive future as well as production of items for income to help sustain the programs. Private donations for vegetable gardens, fruit orchards, and a piggery as well as a new sponsorship program will all help sustain the orphanage for the inevitable time when USAID funds run out. We have built six Compassion Homes and have plans for twelve more, also providing livestock and household items for future guardians of re-integrated children so that they do not have to return to a situation no better than they left. Scholarships for higher education are available to those with the ability and aspirations to study beyond VOH and vocational equipment awards are offered to graduates of vocational training to help them establish their own small businesses. Each segment of the Vietnamese staff has attended training to help them develop better techniques and skills and the capable and energetic administration and group of teachers, social workers and caretakers have enriched the lives of the children beyond belief. We invite all of you visit Village of Hope and witness this magic firsthand.

Peace village has made great strides in program development. The health clinic continues to provide free health care and medicine to the poor and extends this care to outlying regions twice monthly with a mobile outreach team. There are also plans to expand care provision to include dentistry if funding allows. Several American doctors have donated time transferring their knowledge and skills to the Vietnamese staff and Dr. Tho, a Vietnamese staff doctor has been on a three month training program in the States. She will return to Vietnam in March with very valuable experience to share.

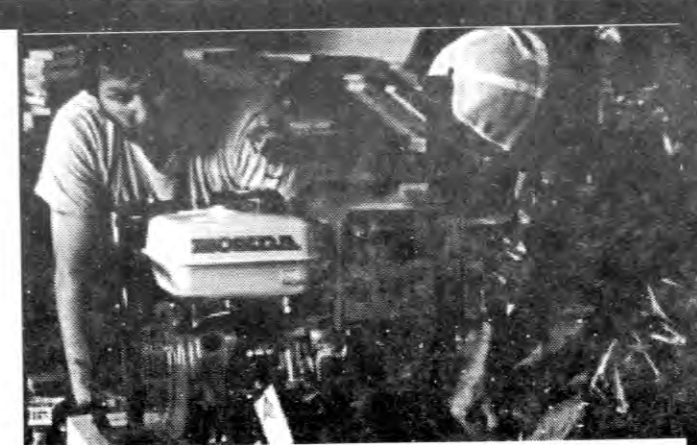
The educational segment at Peace Village includes scholarships for 60 impoverished children to attend a local government primary school and a vocational training program at Peace Village itself for 20 young women in tailoring and embroidery. The medical staff has also implemented a malnutrition education program twice monthly to mothers of malnourished children who are identified in the health care programs at the clinic and on outreach. This program will expand this year as malnutrition is one of the gravest health problems for children in Vietnam. We plan to expand the health education component to include other health aspects as expertise and funding allow, with the philosophy that education is one of the longest lasting solutions to the health problems facing Vietnam.

Additional programs of EMW include a sanitation project for the construction of well water systems and latrines and a revolving loan project which provides low interest revolving loans for the purchase of livestock; often the beginning of a family's road to income generation and independence. EMW also has an emergency fund which enables us to provide equipment such as wheelchairs and prosthetics and funds for different surgery and varied donations for families that need an extra boost at especially hard times. The joy on a father's face at the knowledge that his four year old daughter will now live after open heart surgery that EMW was able to arrange is all the reward one needs after a 12-hour work day!

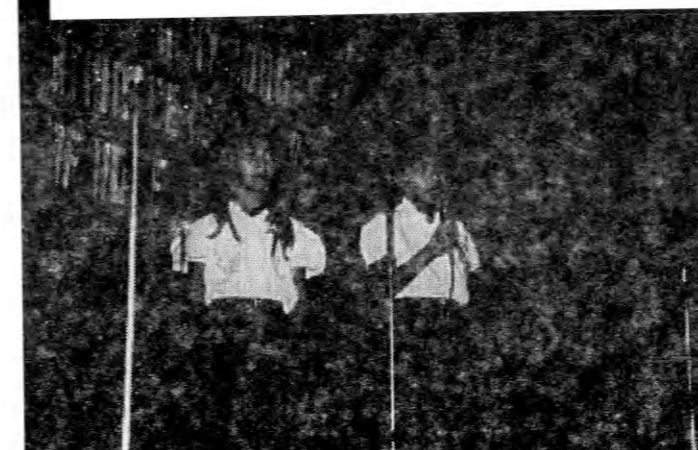
We do not want to restate information that has been provided to you already. Most of you have a basic understanding of the valuable work that EMW is doing in Vietnam. We would just like you to know how much we appreciate your financial support, your enthusiasm, and your donations of time. Without people like you, a lot would be left undone in Vietnam. Thank you.



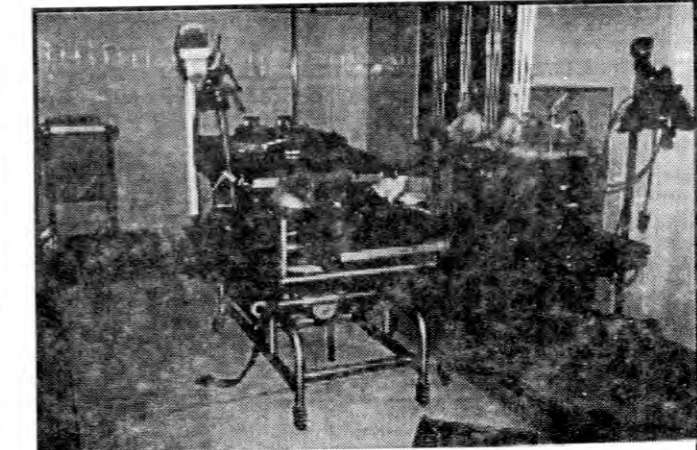
A visit from the Peace Boat



Gary D. Gullickson donates a generator to Peace Village, 1991



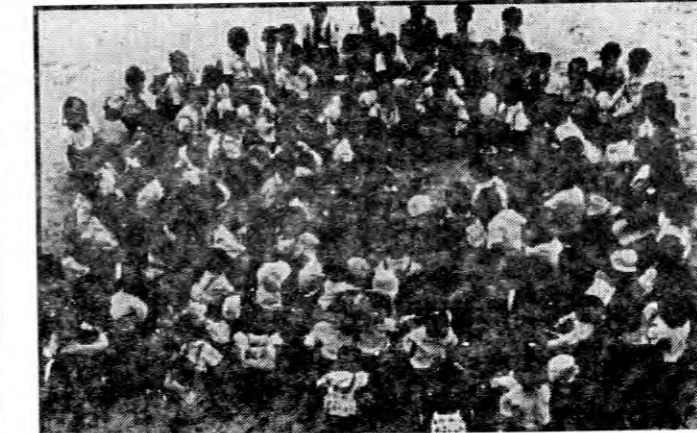
The children at Village of Hope entertain



Peace Village Medical Room



Grand opening of Village of Hope on October 1993



Le Ly visits the children at Village of Hope.

# 6th ANNUAL BRIDGE OF PEACE AWARDS BANQUET

Sheraton Palace Hotel, San Francisco

5:30 p.m. - Reception  
Kodo Players  
Dragon Dance

Welcome and Introduction - Mistress of Ceremonies  
**Jan Yanehiro**  
Oakland's Children's Choir

6:30 p.m. - Dinner  
Music: Jimmy J.C.

7:20 p.m. - Program  
Friendship Award - Mayor Frank Jordan, San Francisco (AT&T)

The East Meets West Foundation, Accomplishments  
**Peter Singer**

Vision  
**Le Ly Hayslip**  
Richard Hall: Peace Village Project Video/Slides and Kodo

## AWARD HONOREES

*Compassion Award - Dr. Bodo Scriba*

*Bridge of Peace Award - The Peace Boat of Japan*

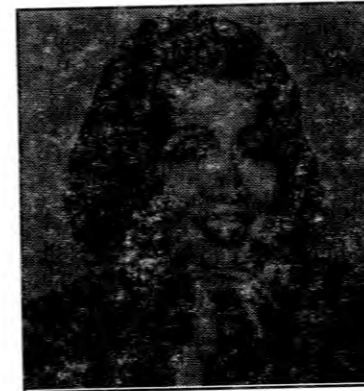
*Humanitarian Service Award - United States Agency for International Development (USAID)*

*Reconciliation Award - Senator John McCain, AZ(R)*

*EMWF Service Award - Debra Burke & Julian Do*

Silent Auction and Raffle  
Tiana, The Dragon is One by Lili Li-Luo Lim  
Vietnamese Opera, Le Ly Hayslip & Phuoc Le

Closing Remarks  
Dragon Dance



## Jan Yanehiro

*Mistress of Ceremonies*

Jan Yanehiro is the Entertainment reporter for KPIX Channel 5's Eyewitness News. Her "Entertainment Page" reports, which appear on Eyewitness News Nightcast, feature popular television and movie stars as well as local celebrities and events.

From 1976-1990 Yanehiro co-hosted EVENING MAGAZINE, KPIX Channel 5's magazine show which aired nightly at 7:30pm. She was with the show since its debut as the first program in the U.S. to introduce the magazine format for television.

During her 14 years with EVENING MAGAZINE, Yanehiro traveled the world in search of interesting people and places. She has been to Japan, Russia, China, Australia, Europe and all over California and the Bay Area.

Yanehiro has received overwhelming recognition for her work on EVENING MAGAZINE including Emmys for on-air talent and entertainment programming. In 1984, the United Nations Assoc. of San Francisco honored Yanehiro with the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanitarian Award for her contribution in focusing media attention on international affairs. In 1985 she was inducted into the NATAS Hall of Fame for her contributions to EVENING MAGAZINE.

Prior to joining KPIX, Yanehiro was a reporter and the public affairs director at KFRC Radio in San Francisco. While at KFRC, she was awarded twice by RKO as "Public Affairs Director of the Year"

Jan maintains an active interest in the community by volunteering her free time to assist charitable organizations in fundraising efforts. She is a member of the Asian American Journalists Assoc., the San Francisco Chapter of the Japanese American Citizens League and is also a member of AWRT, WICI, and NATAS.

Jan has three children and has co-authored two books, *Having a Baby* (1984) and *After Having a Baby* (1988).

*Greetings from*

## **Le Ly Hayslip**

*Founder and President*



I want to take this occasion to congratulate everyone. Our two nations, the United States and Vietnam, are now nearing the end of their journey to peace and friendship. The 'Red White and Blue; and the Vietnamese flags fly proudly next to each other in both capital cities, Washington D.C. and Hanoi.

Much has changed in Vietnam since I first returned. Then, in 1986, only Air France flew once a week to Vietnam. Now airlines from more than ten countries provide daily service. Vietnam has opened its doors to hundreds of thousands of people from around the world to come and be a part of the explosive growth of the new Asian Tiger of the Pacific Rim.

Since its establishment in 1988, The East Meets West Foundation has brought much joy and happiness (besides much needed aid) to people around the world, from the United States to Asia to Europe. Our foundation has been on the credits of the movie "Heaven and Earth", directed by Oliver Stone, and has been mentioned in four different books: When Heaven and Earth Changed Places, Child of War Woman of Peace, The Making of Heaven and Earth, and Vietnam, a Portrait, which have all been translated into more than a dozen languages. This plus much media attention has resulted in our programs in Vietnam receiving much attention. Tonight we come together to celebrate and give thanks for our success.

Because of your contributions to humanity, I am forever grateful. I hope that your support for the Foundation has been a wonderful and satisfying experience for you. I myself have not taken any pay from the Foundation, nor does the Foundation reimburse most of my travel expenses, or pay rent and utilities for operating out of my home since 1988. I get my reward from the smile on the children's faces.

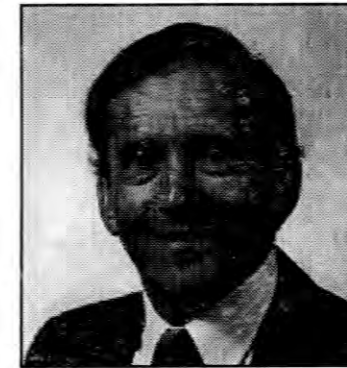
Reading the mission statement I wrote in 1989, I am proud to note that we have all accomplished the mission: Viet Nam and the United States linked to each other. All it took was people like you and me to show the way with love, compassion, and forgiveness of our brothers and sisters in the family of mankind. We now see that only in the name of charity and humanity can our work bring us together to achieve true enlightenment.

I love you all. Thank you.

*A Welcome from*

## **Peter Singer, M.D.**

*President of the Board*



This past year and a half has been a time of remarkable achievement for the East Meets West Foundation. October 1993 saw the dedication of The Village of Hope project, which became possible through a generous grant of the United States Agency for International Development (USAID). During the brief time that the Village of Hope has been in existence, 100 displaced children, 20 of whom have a variety of handicaps, have assumed residence there. The children, ages 5-15, virtually all of whom have never been to school, now receive instruction full-time. In addition, the older children receive vocational training in a variety of disciplines, including carpentry, embroidery, tailoring, and even computer training! The children are well-fed, receive medical treatment, and perhaps most important, they receive loving care. To date, through our Vietnamese partnerships, we have been able to place 14 of the children in outside homes and it is our hope to be able to have all of the children eventually become independent.

During this past year we have also introduced a Revolving Loan Program in order to help families achieve economic self-sufficiency, a Family Emergency Relief Fund, and we are introducing other projects which you will hear about tonight in addition, our on-going efforts, including the Mother's Love Clinic, the Peace Village Medical Center, the Medical Outreach Program and School Scholarship Program continue to provide needed medical care and other forms of assistance.

We of the East Meets West Foundation are thankful for the opportunity to help improve the lives of less fortunate individuals and we are grateful to all of you for your interest and support in these efforts. It is our hope that within a few years, the original reason for our Foundation will no longer be necessary.

# News Flash!

by John Rogers



**The Dragon  
is One**

In Asia, Ancestors chose separate paths and  
centuries later, arrived apart at diverse sacred Culturreland.

In America, Children and Children's Children survive side by side:  
accepted kin, taken in by a big-hearted human family

for ours is now happily a world-wide Motherland.

Yes, there was one war more than five decades past,  
then another, still another since.

Reminder scars remain, token trophy of why we fought.  
That which severed souls, understandably, fail to forgive,  
natural law absolves and reconciles all the same.

Asian Americans today, together, celebrate Unity in Diversity

for now and tomorrow, too  
The Dragon is One!

**Lili Li-Luo Lim**  
October 27, 1994

**H**ANOI, Vietnam (Reuter) - The United States and communist Vietnam finally buried the hatchet Saturday nearly 20 years after the war that scarred a generation in both countries.

In a quiet ceremony in Hanoi, the former enemies established formal relations by signing two agreements settling claims to diplomatic and private property seized during the war and setting up diplomatic offices in each other's capitals.

Vietnamese Deputy Foreign Minister Le Mai wished reporters 'a happy new year' after senior officials signed the accords at a table on which small U.S. and Vietnamese flags stood side by side.

But there was no other comment by officials of either side, and each government issued separate statements.

Vietnam begins the Tet lunar new year, its biggest annual festival, Monday. U.S. officials will start work at the U.S. liaison office in Hanoi, a modern nine-story building, Friday, the first working day after the holiday.

Vietnam and the United States agreed last year to open the offices which will function like embassies, officials said.

But full embassies cannot open until the two governments establish diplomatic relations, and before it will do that, Washington wants more results in its drive to determine the fate of more than 2,000 servicemen missing in Indochina.

"Achieving the fullest possible accounting for our prisoners of war (POW's) and missing in action (MIA's) will remain our highest priority in our relations with Vietnam," the U.S. State Dept. said.

"Any decision on the establishment of diplomatic relations with Vietnam will depend on further progress on POW/MIA accounting from the Vietnam war," it said.

Vietnam said the opening of liaison offices "marks an important step forward on the road toward normalization of relations...thus creating favorable conditions for the two governments to develop ties and continue resolving issues of mutual concern."

The existence of the liaison offices will ease contacts and build mutual confidence, officials of both countries said. This, in turn, would aid cooperation on the MIA issue.

One property agreement covered diplomatic buildings, including the old South Vietnam Embassy in Washington and the former U.S. Embassy in Saigon, from whose roof helicopters evacuated Americans and Vietnamese before communist forces took over the city on April 30, 1975.

The other settled outstanding private claims worth more than \$500 million were under negotiation. The terms of the agreements were not disclosed.

The low-key ceremony in Hanoi had immense historical significance for both countries, formally ending three decades of war, hostility and suspicion.

The United States became involved in Vietnam in the 1950s, training the South Vietnamese army, and the first Americans were killed fighting communist guerrillas in 1959.

More U.S. "military advisors" moved to Saigon in the early 1960s and the United States formally entered the war between South Vietnam and the communist North in 1964.

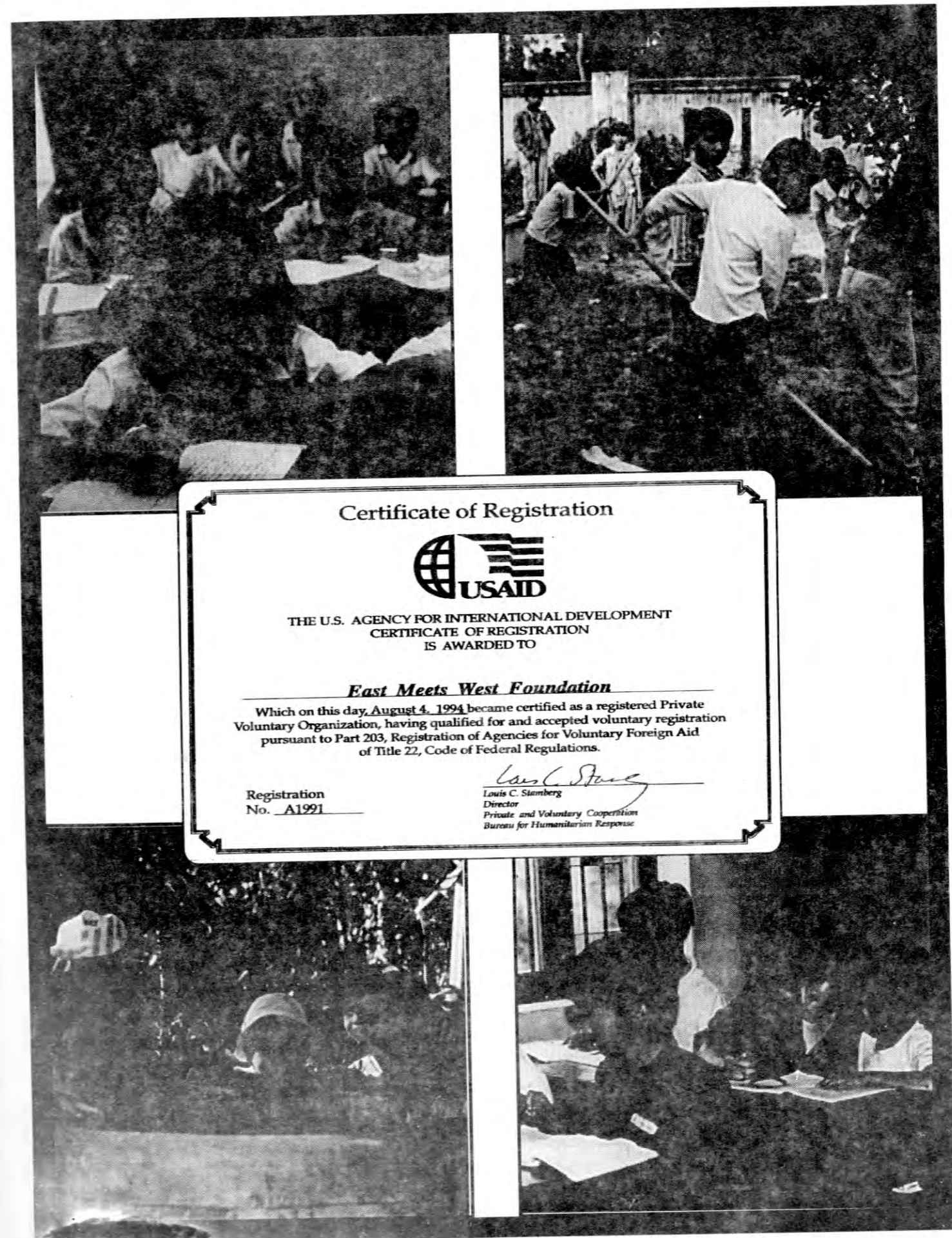
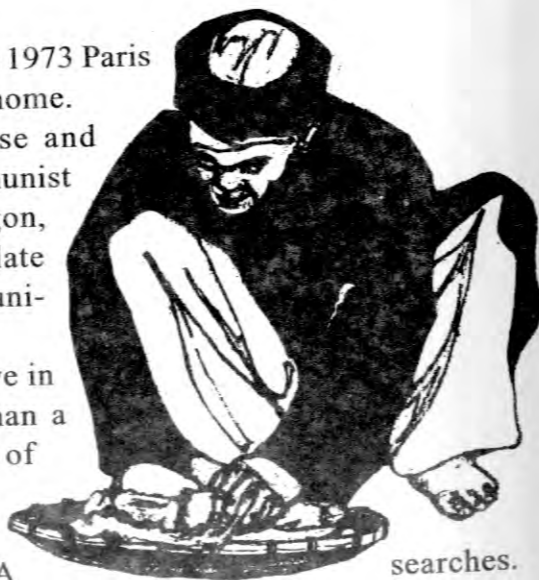
U.S. forces withdrew from Indochina after the 1973 Paris peace accords and 591 U.S. prisoners of war went home.

The war, in which two million Vietnamese and 58,000 Americans were killed, raged on until communist forces stormed into the Presidential Palace in Saigon, renamed Ho Chi Minh City after North Vietnam's late first president, on April 30, 1975. Vietnam was reunified under rule from Hanoi.

Relations with Washington started to improve in the late 1980s as Vietnam emerged from more than a decade of diplomatic isolation after its occupation of neighboring Cambodia.

The U.S. military set up a Hanoi office, nicknamed "The Ranch," in 1992 to mount MIA

The biggest advance was on February 3 last year, when President Clinton lifted an economic embargo first imposed on Hanoi in 1964, freeing U.S. companies to do business in Vietnam.



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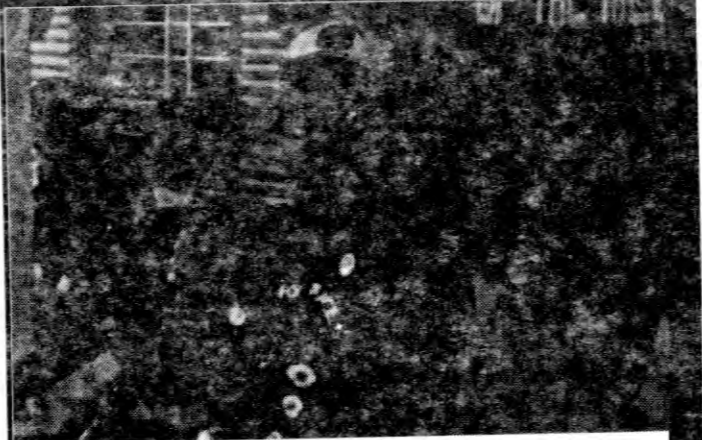
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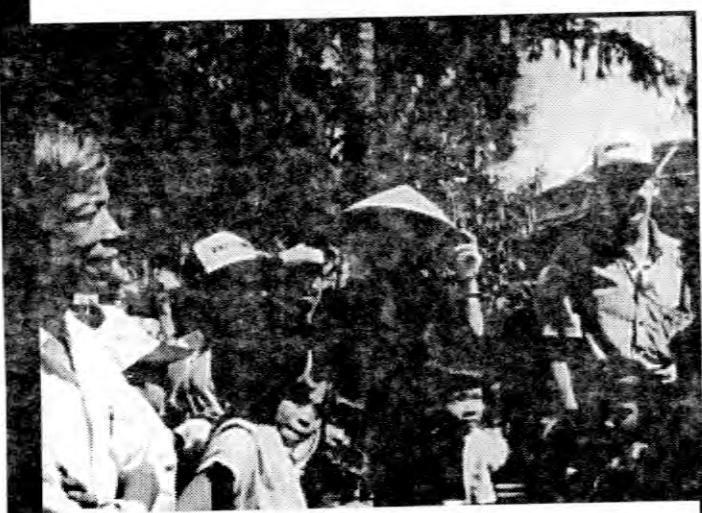
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Peace Village ground breaking ceremony, 1990



Freddy Champagne announces first clinic to be built since the war in Vietnam, built by Veterans Vietnam Restoration Project (VVRP), 1989



Mark and Joanne Conroy at work on the Outreach Program



A happy father with his daughter that survived open heart surgery made possible by Emergency Fund at Peace Village



A concerned mother with her son at Mother's Love Clinic



A patient at Mother's Love Clinic

Quotes from medical volunteers to Peace Village:

"The visit to DaNang as a medical consultant in Family Practice was a very rewarding, sometimes difficult and happy experience. The personal contact with patients, young doctors, orphans and other persons during this visit was enlightening and I came home with a better understanding of Viet Nam and the beautiful people who live there. The minor hardships, lonesomeness, lack of peanut butter and Sir Walter Raleigh did not alter this experience." *Jerome Wildgen, M.D.*

"My visit in general was a wonderful experience. Julian and the staff of Peace Village were very warm and welcoming. I also felt my visit was very productive. I worked with Dr. Phoung and to a lesser extent, Dr. Tho, for about two weeks. They were enthusiastic and quick learners and it was a great pleasure to work with them. During this short time, Dr. Phoung developed the ability to do basic Gyn care and started to discuss family planning concerns with her woman patients." *Linda Spangler, M.D.*

"A 62 year old lady leaves her home at 3 AM and rides 22 miles on the back of her daughter's bicycle to see "the American Doctors" at Peace Village. She has felt very tired for at least twelve years following an operation her neck. Physical examination reveals a classic thyroidectomy scar and other findings strongly suggestive of severe thyroid deficit. We are aware that there is synthroid (a potent thyroid drug) in the "Big Pharmacy" but are told that the pharmacist has gone on her honeymoon, and that with Debra on vacation, no one will have access to the room full of donated medicine until she returns 3 weeks hence. Not yet having acclimated to the social realities of Viet Nam, we express a certain amount of frustration at such policy, assuming that the lady will react in the same way that one of our U.S. patients would, which would be to call her lawyer, the hospital administrator, the press, or just about anybody else with the clout to hand us our lunch. "You'll just have to tell her to come back" we are told by the chief physician, Bac Si Thien. After unsuccessfully pursuing an alternative, we get our second major cultural lesson of the day when the lady calmly agrees to return at the appointed date "to get some free medicine," quietly mounts the buddy seat on the bike and leaves with her daughter to peddle the 8 hour trip home. We were definitely not in Kansas anymore." *Linda Meyer, R.N./John Murphy M.D.*

"In the very near future, Danang will begin to undergo an irrevocable transformation, as western businessmen become common site, and the construction begins of half a dozen resort hotels on China Beach. With careful management of resources and personnel, Peace Village could become a major force in this transformation, possibly by providing high quality health care to the businessmen, their families and the workers who will come to effect this change. If this can be accomplished, there is no reason why moneys generated could not be used to sustain and expand Peace Village's continued commitment to the poor people of the area, and truly be a model for the Danang medical community." *Richard Buchta, M.D.*

# EMWF PROJECT STATISTICS - 1988-1994

## MOTHER'S LOVE CLINIC: 1988-94

- 14,790 regular exams
- 809 prenatal exams
- 4,435 gynecology exams
- 645 births
- 946 family planning visits  
(414 IUD's inserted; 38 patients sterilized)
- 1,500 child vaccinations
- 2,736 traditional medicine exams
- 32 TB patients
- 24 leprosy

## PEACE VILLAGE: 1989-94

### HEALTH CARE PROGRAM:

- over 55,000 medical exams at PV
- over 4,500 medical exams on 50 outreach trips
- 200 artificial legs made and distributed
- 114 artificial eyes made and distributed

### COMPASSION SCHOOL PROGRAM:

- In-house at PV -- 83 students from grades 2-5 were given education and provided with uniforms and school supplies.
- Scholarship program -- 62 students were given scholarships for uniforms, school supplies, and some school support to attend grades 3-5 at Hoa Hai rural school.

### VOCATIONAL PROGRAM:

- 6 students have graduated in tailoring program.
- 20 students currently enrolled in tailoring and embroidery vocational programs (2 of whom are student interns from previous graduated class who assist with teaching).

### FAMILY EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM:

- 150 cases assisted with over \$2300 in funds.

### Revolving Loan Project (new):

- over 100 families have received loans with a total value of \$3000.

### Sanitation Project (new):

- 10 wells, 7 latrines completed and currently constructing 3 wells and 2 multi-village water systems.

## VILLAGE OF HOPE: 1992-94

- 100 children ages 5-15: 80 displaced, 20 speech and hearing impaired
- 12 children reintegrated last June with extended families
- 6 compassion houses built for future guardians; will build 12 more in 1995
- 50 currently enrolled in vocational training in 5 areas: carpentry, household electricity, tailoring, embroidery, and typing.

## VIET NAM PROJECTS, GENERAL

- Gifts-in-kind - 30 tons of supplies and equipment
- Financial donations on-site - \$25,000
- More than 50 long and short term volunteers have worked on-site
- Approximately 10,000 visitors have visited all projects.

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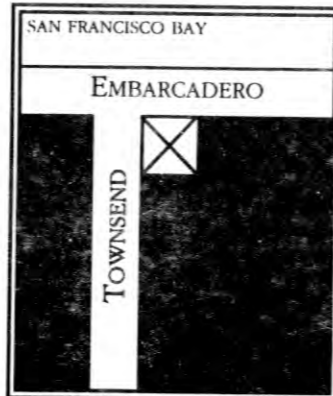
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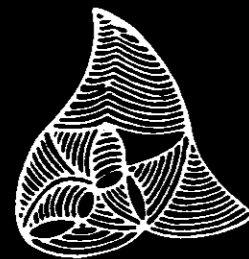
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February 10, 1995

Ms. Le Ly Hayslip  
Founder/Director  
East Meets West Foundation  
P.O. Box 270757  
San Diego, California 92198-2757

Dear Ms. Hayslip:

Thank you for the letter of invitation to join you at the Six Annual Awards Banquet on Saturday, March 4, 1995 at the Sheraton Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

As relayed in a recent phone call by a member of my staff, although I truly appreciate your invitation I regret that I will be in home district of San Antonio, Texas and will be unable to join you and your distinguished guests.

Enclosed however, please find a congratulatory statement to be read at the appropriate time during the ceremony. I appreciate the particular consideration and invitation extended to me and trust that the event will prove an especially successful and worthwhile endeavor.

With every good wish, I remain

Sincerely,  
*Henry Gonzalez*  
Henry B. Gonzalez  
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Enclosure

**United States Senate  
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Le Ly Hayslip  
President  
East Meets West Foundation  
P.O. Box 270757  
460 Brannan  
San Francisco, California 94107

Dear Le Ly:

It is a true pleasure for me to serve as the honorary chair at the East Meets West Foundation's Sixth Annual Bridge of Peace Awards Banquet.

The East Meets West Foundation's vision of promoting peace and reconciliation through humanitarian efforts fosters a meaningful and integral relationship of goodwill between Vietnam and the United States. The foundation's dedication to providing humanitarian assistance to the people of the province of Quang Nam - Da Nang through its programs to relieve hunger, illness, illiteracy and homelessness continues to exemplify the spirit with which it was founded, and demonstrates how one organization's efforts can make a profound difference in strengthening the ties between the United States and Vietnam.

I am proud to commend the East Meets West Foundation for its visionary endeavor and wish it all the best in 1995 and in the years to come.

With every good wish,

Cordially,  
*Dianne Feinstein*

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Ms. Le Ly Hayslip  
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Dear Ms. Hayslip:

Thank you for the invitation to attend East Meets West Foundation's Sixth Annual Awards Banquet on Saturday, March 4, 1995, at the Sheraton Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

Unfortunately, I am unable to attend due to a commitment previously scheduled. I do, however, want to send my sincere congratulations to you and extend my very best wishes for your continued success with the East Meets West Foundation. You are making a real difference in the lives of many Vietnamese and I commend you for your efforts.

Again, thank you for the invitation, Ms. Hayslip.

Sincerely,  
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