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**C-SPAN'S MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND SPECIAL "VIETNAM REVISITED"
A VIDEO JOURNEY TO VIETNAM TODAY**

--C-SPAN Follows Senate POW/MIA Committee Delegation to Vietnam--

Washington, D.C., May 15, 1992--Seventeen years after the fall of Saigon, C-SPAN, the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network, spent a week in Vietnam with the Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs. **"Vietnam Revisited: A Video Journey from Hanoi to the Mekong Delta"** is the result, an unprecedented thirty hours of original, uncut programming which airs throughout this Memorial Day weekend.

The Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs was established to investigate POW/MIA issues and how they have been handled by the U.S. Government, Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia. On April 16, a delegation left on a week-long fact-finding mission to Southeast Asia, including one area in Vietnam where alleged sightings of American prisoners of war have taken place. C-SPAN cameras closely followed the senators, turning viewers into silent members of the delegation.

The program includes footage of areas in Vietnam not seen by Americans since 1975. A generation of Americans with personal experiences of the war will relate to long-form scenes of Ho Chi Minh City and Hanoi, as well as villages and battlefields. C-SPAN's signature video verite style also transports viewers into the Ho Chi Minh mausoleum, onto the bustling streets of Hanoi, and through the heat of the backwater villages where the war was fought.

The program format is as follows:

● **Saturday, May 23; Noon to 6:00 PM (ET): "Setting the Stage"**

An historical overview of Vietnamese society and politics, followed by a walking tour of the War Museum and the Ho Chi Minh Memorial, and interviews with Ngo Ba Thanh, a member of the Vietnam National Assembly and Nguyen Xuan Oahn, an investment and management consultant.

● **Sunday, May 24; Noon to 6:00 PM (ET): "Vietnam Today"**

A student roundtable where American students in Hanoi discuss life in Southeast Asia; a visit to a Vietnamese English class at Ho Chi Minh City College; two hours of video covering everyday life in Vietnam; a tour of the Amerasian Transit Center in Ho Chi Minh City; and an interview with Le Bang, head of the

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Americas Department for the Vietnam Foreign Ministry.

● **Monday, May 25; Noon to midnight (ET): "Searching for POW/MIAs: The Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs in Vietnam"**

The delegation's arrival in Hanoi; a meeting with Do Muoi, general secretary of the Communist Party; visits to a Hanoi prison, the Mekong Delta and Danang; live Viewer Call-Ins and interviews with committee members; as well as an interview with Trinh Thi Ngo, a.k.a. "Hanoi Hannah."

Joining C-SPAN throughout the day will be Fred Downs, Vietnam veteran, author of *No Longer Enemies, Not Yet Friends*, and current director of the Prosthetic and Sensory Aids Service at the Veterans Administration.

● **Tuesday, May 26; 8:00 AM-Noon (ET): "Vietnam Coverage Wrap-Up"**

Viewer Call-Ins with Senators John F. Kerry (D-MA), and Bob Smith (R-NH) and a Journalist Roundtable with reporters who covered the Vietnam War will be interspersed with original Vietnam footage.

The delegation of the Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs that C-SPAN followed from Hanoi to the Mekong Delta consisted of Chairman John F. Kerry (D-MA), Vice-Chairman Bob Smith (R-NH), Sens. Charles S. Robb (D-VA), Hank Brown (R-CO), and Charles Grassley (R-IA), and members of their staff.

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FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1992 • USA TODAY

Trip home to Vietnam a return to painful past

By Desda Moss
USA TODAY

Jacqueline Pham was 9 years old when she and her family fled a collapsing South Vietnam.

"One morning, my dad came home from work and said we were leaving in three hours," she remembers. They were lucky to have tickets on a commercial flight out because her father worked as an interpreter for the U.S. government.

That was 17 years ago, and Pham never returned until last month, as part of a production crew for C-SPAN, a cable network based in Washington, D.C.

The group filmed an eight-day trip by a Senate delegation investigating alleged sightings of 119 U.S. soldiers. Pham's job organizing camera shoots and acting as an interpreter turned into a personal odyssey of contacting long-lost relatives and seeing how her birthplace had changed.

"It was hard to see that the place is worse, not better, and to know it's the (political) leadership that put the people in that position," she says.

She was depressed by the poverty and pollution she saw. She didn't recognize her old neighborhood in a middle-class section of Saigon.

"Things were a lot more rundown," she says.

When she went to her aunt's former home in Saigon, the current resident refused to let her take a picture of the house. Pham later learned the neighborhood resi-



By Tim Dillon, USA TODAY

PHAM: Left Vietnam 17 years ago, returned last month with C-SPAN crew

dences now are reserved for Communist Party members.

She visited an uncle in Hanoi who has lived there since serving in the North Vietnamese army.

"When you talk to these people you find out more about your family than you ever wanted to know," says Pham, whose parents now live in Holland, Mich.

Pham kept a journal of her trip and brought back some photos that hold keys to her family's tumultuous past.

"It's like you have two lives. There's this huge gap that separated me from relatives I met — the gap of time. We've all changed and what happened to us happened to a lot of people."

An odyssey on C-SPAN

C-SPAN, the nation's public affairs cable network, made its mark on the media scene by offering gavel-to-gavel coverage of government officials at work.

It continues that tradition this Memorial Day weekend with *Vietnam Revisited: A Video Journey from Hanoi to the Mekong Delta*.

The network's five-person crew spent a week following members of the Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs as they traveled from Hanoi to the Mekong Delta.

The result: More than 30 hours of original, uncut footage, including shots of everyday life, interviews with government officials, a tour of the Ho Chi Minh Memorial and visits to a hospital for deformed children and a Hanoi prison.

C-SPAN President Brian Lamb first visited Vietnam in 1970 as a Senate aide and remembered thinking, "I want to go back when the bombs aren't falling."

The program airs Saturday from noon to 6 p.m.; Sunday from noon to 9 p.m.; Monday from 8 a.m. to midnight; and Tuesday from 8 a.m. to noon (all times EDT).

CORRECTIONS: A May 21 story about the execution of Roger Keith Coleman had reaction from Virginia Gov. Douglas Wilder that should have been included in the news story about events involving Sen. Charles Robb.

► A Thursday story on the Nine Mile Point nuclear plant in New York should have said there have been no accidental radiation releases recently.

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MEMORANDUM

TO : Veterans Associations' Press Departments
FROM: Virginia Diez/Media Specialist
DATE: 5/18/92
RE : Memorial Day Special on Vietnam

Attached is a press release on "Vietnam Revisited," a thirty-hour special on Vietnam today that will air over this Memorial Day weekend.

This special program holds a particularly compelling interest for war veterans, and the generation of Americans whose lives were affected by the Vietnam war.

The C-SPAN press department is working intensively to promote this Memorial Day weekend special nationally, and we would truly appreciate your cooperation in making it known to any local media--newspapers, radio and TV stations--to which you may have access, as well as to your membership.

I will try to touch base as soon as possible today to discuss a possible action plan in more detail. In the meantime, feel free to call me with any questions or comments at (202) 626-4602.

The New York Times

THE NEW YORK TIMES **NATIONAL** THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1992

PEROT, IN VIETNAM, SOUGHT BUSINESS

Both Sides Agree That a Deal
Was Offered After Visits

By **PATRICK E. TYLER**

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 3 — After going to Hanoi in 1987 in an effort to free Americans who might have remained in captivity from the Vietnam war, Ross Perot and one of his associates discussed private business opportunities with top Vietnamese officials, according to a senior Vietnamese official and Mr. Perot.

In a June 1990 letter the Vietnamese Foreign Ministry designated Mr. Perot and his company as a business agent of the Government of Vietnam to help procure American investment for Hanoi once diplomatic and trade relations were normalized, Mr. Perot said today. Those relations have yet to be normalized.

But Mr. Perot and the senior Vietnamese official agree about little else in differing accounts that they provided this week about the business discussions that appear to have overlapped with Mr. Perot's efforts to determine if any American prisoners of war remained alive in Southeast Asia, and if they did, to free them.

None of Mr. Perot's contacts with Hanoi after his 1987 trip were disclosed to United States Government officials who were engaged in difficult negotiations with Vietnam. Nothing about the business discussions was illegal, but a number of American officials dealing with prisoner-of-war and missing-in-action issues expressed surprise, and some criticized the contacts.

Mr. Perot said that he never had any

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Perot Was Offered Deal by Hanoi to Be Vietnam's Business Agent in the U.S.

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A senior official of Vietnam's Foreign Ministry, Le Van Bang, said in a telephone interview from Hanoi that his Government had been discussing commercial ventures with Mr. Perot's representatives since some time after Mr. Perot's 1987 visit to Hanoi, which was devoted mostly to P.O.W./M.I.A. issues.

Mr. Bang, in an interview with a *C-span* interviewer last month asserted that Mr. Perot and his associate had promised money, medicines, medical equipment and other humanitarian aid in discussions that eventually included much larger commercial assistance, which is referred to in the letter and in Mr. Bang's remarks during the telephone interview as assistance in the fields of electronics, computers, oil and gas, transportation and real estate.

In a categorical rejection of the assertion by a Vietnamese official that Mr. Perot's company actively pursued a commercial relationship with Vietnam, Mr. Perot said, "When the dust settles, no matter how you write it, you have my word, my oath on it: none of this is true. It did not occur."

Mr. Perot raised the possibility that Vietnam's politburo had made a determination that it could curry favor with the Bush Administration and speed normalization of trade and diplomatic ties with Washington by sabotaging Mr. Perot's putative run for the White House.

Mr. Bang, the Vietnamese official who has responded to questions about Mr. Perot from reporters in recent weeks, characterized what he said were Mr. Perot's efforts to help Viet-

nam's commercial reconstruction in positive terms. Mr. Bang has complained to a reporter that Mr. Perot has not acted on promises to help Hanoi with development assistance.

"Mr. Perot asked if he can help Vietnam in some of the economic areas," Mr. Bang said in the telephone interview, "and therefore we have given him a letter of intent to help him so he can inform American companies to concentrate on the areas where he has expertise, like electronics, oil and gas, metallurgy, food, agriculture, transportation and real estate."

Mr. Perot acknowledged today that the trips to Hanoi by Mr. McKillip were not disclosed to United States officials who were managing a complex diplomatic strategy to persuade Hanoi to end the stalemate over resolving all cases of P.O.W.'s and M.I.A.'s. Mr. Perot said there were 7 trips but Mr. Bang said there were 13. The question of American investment was an integral part of that diplomatic strategy.

The June 1990 letter was issued by Foreign Minister Nguyen Co Thach and referred to a putative timetable for American-Vietnamese normalization as early as September 1990. It begins, "In anticipation of normalization of

relations between the United States and the Socialist Republic of Vietnam, this letter is to formally invite Ross Perot and/or his designated companies to assist Vietnam in its economic recovery and redevelopment effort," according to Mr. Perot's reading, which he said was somewhat abbreviated. "Vietnam will appoint Ross Perot and his company as agent of the Socialist Republic of Vietnam in the procurement of capital investment" and other services from American companies.

Anger About Contacts

Mr. Perot said the letter stated that "compensation" would be "mutually agreed and based on effort and investment." The letter makes clear that any transactions will have to comply with the laws of both countries and must abide by any conditions of any normalization agreement between Washington and Hanoi, Mr. Perot said.

Reacting to the disclosure of the letter, Ann Mills Griffiths, the director of the League of Families of American P.O.W.'s and M.I.A.'s, said "I am shocked and had no idea, and I can just imagine what the Vietnamese must have been thinking of official efforts" to negotiate P.O.W./M.I.A. issues with Hanoi. "If this was going on during this period."

Retired Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., a former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and for the last five years the Presidential emissary for P.O.W./M.I.A. negotiations with Vietnam, said in a telephone interview from Minnesota that Mr. Perot never disclosed the letter or discussions surrounding it.

The general said he was not aware that after the 1987 visit to Hanoi by Mr. Perot the Texas businessman continued a dialogue in Hanoi through Mr. McKillip.

"I have not heard that from the Vietnamese," Mr. Perot or from anybody else," General Vessey said.

Several American officials suggested that Mr. Perot's private dealings with Hanoi could reinforce headlines where there is strong sentiment to delay cooperation on the repatriation of P.O.W. remains and other outstanding P.O.W./M.I.A. issues as a way to exert leverage on Washington to speed normalization and the end of a trade embargo.

"The more negotiators there are, the more danger there is the other party will start playing one off against the other," General Vessey said, adding that he was not criticizing Mr. Perot's dealings until he fully understood them.

There is nothing illegal about American companies discussing prospective business dealings with Vietnam's Government after the normalization of relations. Mr. Perot said he felt no obligation to disclose to Mr. Thach's letter or to respond to it.

"I told Harry just not to ever go back again," Mr. Perot said. "I didn't want to dignify it with a response."

Asked why he thought Vietnam issued the letter, Mr. McKillip said, "Mr. Thach had great admiration for Ross Perot and always believed someday Ross Perot would help him."

"Mr. Thach was getting the extra

assignment of writing an investment code as they started to think about business enterprise," he added, "and he had great confidence that Mr. Perot would help him or help Vietnam because they were getting a lot of offers and deals from all over the world."

"It was an invitation and a hope on his behalf that Mr. Perot would come in and help him."

When Mr. McKillip arrived from Hanoi carrying the letter, Mr. Perot said, his first reaction was, "What the hell is this?"

"That was the sixth of seven trips," Mr. Perot said, "and at that point I shut it down."

But Mr. Perot said contacts with Vietnamese officials continued the next year.

In April 1991, a year after Vietnam issued the letter, Mr. Bang traveled to Washington as a fellow of the U.S. Vietnam Trade Council, which represents American companies wishing to do business in Vietnam after a normalization of relations.

Virginia Foote, the director of the council, said Mr. McKillip called her several times trying to secure permission to fly Mr. Bang to Dallas for meetings at Perot headquarters.

"I found McKillip aggressive," Ms. Foote said. "He was mysterious about it."

She said that it was agreed that Mr. McKillip could meet with Mr. Bang in Washington. Mr. Perot said he did not know about this meeting. Mr. McKillip said it was innocuous and "social" in nature.

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May 21, 1992

Dear Editorial Page Editor,


Attached is a suggestion for inclusion in any Memorial Day Weekend editorials you are contemplating.

The press release describes the unique Memorial Day programming C-SPAN will air this coming weekend. The programming stems from a senate fact finding mission on MIA/POW issues which Brian Lamb and crew accompanied a few weeks ago. In addition, this year marks the twentieth anniversary of the major American combat forces being removed from Vietnam.

Your readers who watch C-SPAN this weekend will be wondering why there seems to be round-the-clock footage from Vietnam, instead of our usual public policy fare. And for the generation of your readers who lived through the war, it would be a great public service for you to alert them that they can partake of some or all of this program if they would like.

Thank you very much for your attention.

Sincerely,



Rayne Pollack
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**C-SPAN MARKS MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND WITH SPECIAL
PROGRAMMING ON VIETNAM AND POW/MIA AFFAIRS**

Dallas, Texas, May 5, 1992 -- This Memorial Day weekend C-SPAN, the Cable Satellite Public Affairs Network, will take viewers on an in-depth tour of Vietnam today, with moving and comprehensive footage taken from a recent week-long tour accompanying members of the Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs.

C-SPAN's cameras traveled to Ho Chi Minh city, Hanoi, the Mekong Delta, Danang and other small villages with the Senate delegation. The programming shows the details of overseas travel in a Senate delegation; how the trip is organized and structured, official contacts with host country diplomats, and personal conversations with the people as the Senators pursue their objective. C-SPAN's long-form programming shows the places and panorama where American soldiers fought and lost their lives, from deserted battle sites to tiny thriving jungle villages which once were war-torn territories.

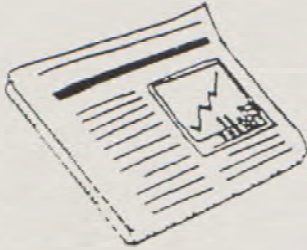
The network's signature video verite style coverage takes the viewer on a walking tour of the Ho Chi Minh Mausoleum, a prosthetic research center, an Amerasian center, a pediatric hospital and into the Ho Chi Minh City College. The program includes a variety of interviews with local people, American students studying in Hanoi, Vietnamese government personnel and the American Senators. An in-depth portrait is painted of Vietnam today revealing the people's attitude toward Americans, their memories of war and current information about prisoners of war.

The program will air during the Memorial Day Weekend and taped footage will be interspersed with Live Viewer Call-In programs featuring in-studio guests who will comment and guide viewers through the travels.

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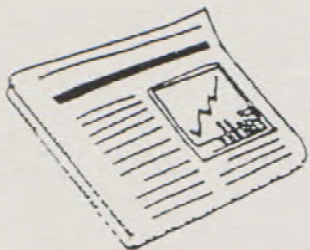
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interested in writing a story on
the reaction of Americans to this
program, and to Vietnam, I recommend
that you watch the VIEWER CALL-INS.
One of them will be at 10:15 pm
on Monday night, with Sen. Bob Smith
(as listed in the press release).
For more information on other Viewer
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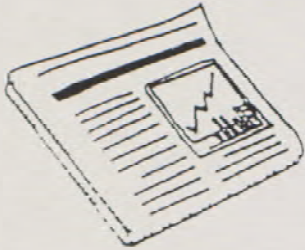
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NOTE: Kelly: Please call me about
the press release. The latest one
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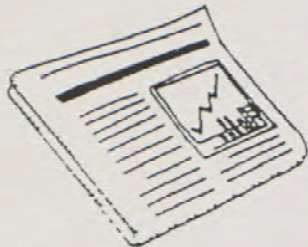
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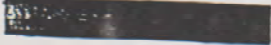
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Rayne Pollock at ⁽²⁰²⁾ 244-3638

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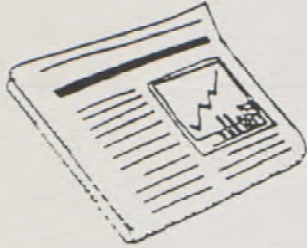
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FROM: RAYNE POLLACK
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NOTE: Tom - if you are
still interested, no one
has really delved
into it yet.

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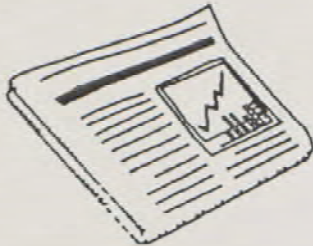
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NOTE: Please tune-in
to this massive
Memorial Day
special
- Rayne

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May 21, 1992

Dear Editorial Page Editor,

Attached is a suggestion for inclusion in any Memorial Day Weekend editorials you are contemplating.

The press release describes the unique Memorial Day programming C-SPAN will air this coming weekend. The programming stems from a senate fact finding mission on MIA/POW issues which Brian Lamb and crew accompanied a few weeks ago. In addition, this year marks the twentieth anniversary of the major American combat forces being removed from Vietnam.

Your readers who watch C-SPAN this weekend will be wondering why there seems to be round-the-clock footage from Vietnam, instead of our usual public policy fare. And for the generation of your readers who lived through the war, it would be a great public service for you to alert them that they can partake of some or all of this program if they would like.

Thank you very much for your attention.

Sincerely,

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Rayne Pollack
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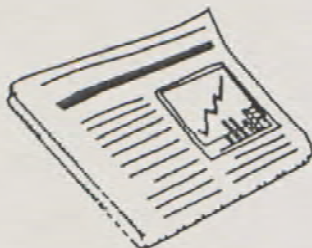
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