



# SEATO applauds

BANGKOK - The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) said in its annual report Sunday the year had many disturbing developments in Asia but ended "on a hopeful note" with President Nixon's visit to China.

# Stevenson disavows hope of vice presidential tap

WASHINGTON - Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III (D-Ill.) declared Sunday he is not in the running for the Democratic vice presidential nomination. "Under no circumstances would I be interested in the vice presidency," Stevenson said. "My ambition is completely fulfilled in being senator from Illinois."

# Nixon speaks today on labor

THURMONT - President Nixon, spending his weekend at his mountain top retreat near here, worked Sunday on his Labor Day address to the nation in which he will emphasize the working man's contribution to the nation.

# Egypt claims truce violation

Israeli anti-aircraft gunners fired at two Egyptian jets that flew over their positions on the Suez Canal Sunday, a military spokesman said in Tel Aviv.

# China trip

peace in Asia that we establish a dialogue with a country which has such a strong influence, for there can be no stability without the goodwill of Communist China and her 750 million people."

supervisory organization in Jerusalem about the overflight by the two Sukhoi jets. It was the 38th such complaint by Israel since the cease-fire began in August, 1970.

But Vargas also blamed the Communists for preventing a negotiated settlement of the Indochina War.

Although the Soviet Union "would probably favor a settlement, it is maintaining its aid to North Vietnam," he said. "Communist China continues to urge the North Vietnamese to carry on their war of liberation and is furnishing material support to North Vietnam while paying lip service to the Viet Cong overall solution."

"I assert unequivocally there could have been peace in Vietnam today - and in Laos - if the Communists had been prepared to follow the spirit of reasonableness of those democratic nations which have been seeking a just and lasting settlement to the conflict," said Vargas.

the gunners registered any hits Sunday. Last week U.N. observers said Israeli jets made similar flights over Egyptian positions. Israel has never acknowledged making overflights.

The Israeli cabinet received a report in Jerusalem on attempts by Arab guerrillas to destroy Israeli airliners with bombs hidden in suitcases, an official spokesman said. He said the report came from security service agents and Mordecai Ben Ari, managing director of the national airline El Al.

Official Israeli sources said the security service is holding four tourists, two of

them young women, while the sabotage attempts are being investigated.

The sources said Arab boyfriends of the two women gave them suitcases in Europe to take to Israel, saying they contained presents for friends in Israel. The suitcases actually contained bombs intended to destroy the airplanes, the sources said. They said the plot was foiled but gave no details.

The ruling Syrian Baath party urged unification of the various Palestinian guerrilla groups Sunday and said the "human, military and economic efforts of the Arab masses should be mobilized for the battle of liberation" against Israel.

# Enrollment declines at private colleges

RALEIGH - The State Commission on Higher Education Facilities has discovered declining private college enrollment has left room at the institutions for another 6,000 students.

The commission found in a study of North Carolina's private colleges and universities space outgrowth enrollment as a result of capital investments by state and federal governments.

Charles Wheeler, director of the commission, said from 1965-70 private institutions received about half of the \$43 million allotted to the Tar Heel state for higher education construction.

private schools are showing declining enrollments, leaving an average ratio of 5.5 square feet per student.

By comparison, N.C. State University, UNC and UNC-G average four square feet per student.

East Carolina University showed a ratio of 3.05 square feet per student. The state's community colleges and technical institutes had an average ratio of 2.52, reflecting the large number of night courses and tight funds.

Prior to last year, the community college system received barely a fourth of the federal funds channeled into North Carolina for public institutions.

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