

War continues

SAIGON — Government troops, cautiously fanning out around the Plei Djereng base overrun by the Communists eight days ago, will retake the fallen outpost "sooner or later," their commander vowed Sunday.

In fact, said Major Gen. Nguyen Van Toan, the Central Highland's commander, "We shall retake whatever we have lost since the signing of the Paris Agreement."

Plei Djereng was the first major government base overrun since the Jan. 28 cease-fire.

"So far, the government forces have been fanning out and trying to reenter the base

now called Le Minh. Sooner or later it will be retaken," Toan said.

The promise of even more fighting in the future of Vietnam's so-called cease-fire came as the daily total of Communist truce violations rose to 92 — 10 more than spokesmen reported Saturday.

Plei Djereng was a former U.S. Green Beret camp, about 230 miles northeast of Saigon and 20 miles northeast of Saigon and 20 miles west of the provincial capital of Pleiku city.

Toan said in Pleiku, "Retaking Le Minh is not a hard job but technically speaking we have to study the matter further."

Junta announces plans

SANTIAGO — The military junta said Sunday nationwide wage hikes scheduled for Monday had been canceled because deposed Marxist President Salvador Allende had plugged Chile into "economic prostration."

A radio broadcast the day before the pay boosts were to take effect was made to officially inform workers of the junta decision made Saturday.

The government also announced it was replacing civilians with military men to head all Chile's universities.

Treasury Minister Adm. Lorenzo Gotuzzo told the nation's workers, "We are conscious of the sacrifice this represents. But at the same time we are certain all citizens are solidly behind the patriotic reasons that inspired our coup d'etat action."

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Government seeks renewed immunization

WASHINGTON—The government began a major vaccination program for pre-school children Sunday, fearing an "alarming decline" of immunization in recent years might provoke epidemics of polio, measles and diphtheria.

The problem is especially acute among black children ages 1 through 4 living in city slums, but suburban children also are potential victims of public and medical indifference to preventing the diseases, according to the Center for Disease Control (CDC).

Golda Meir visits Austria

STRASBOURG, France—Amid tight security, Premier Golda Meir of Israel arrived Sunday for a European conference on the Middle East only 48 hours after two Arab terrorists seized a passenger train and took Soviet Jews hostage in Austria.

The 75-year-old premier, appearing tired but smiling, was sped to a guarded private villa minutes after her El Al jetliner touched down at a nearby military base.

Richardson rebuts Agnew's criticism

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department, reaffirming faith in its chief criminal investigator, continues presentation of evidence to a grand jury this week relating to kickback allegations against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

The vice president, who in his Los Angeles speech Saturday criticized as "unprofessional and malicious and outrageous" the conduct of Assistant Attorney General Henry E. Petersen, meantime remained in seclusion Sunday at the home of his friend Frank Sinatra in Palm Springs, Calif.

Agnew was scheduled to return to Washington Monday from the long weekend in California, during which he took the occasion of an address to a group of Republican women to again declare his innocence of wrongdoing and pledge: "I will not resign if indicted."

Agnew did not mention Petersen by name, but pointedly referred to him by saying: "The conduct of high individuals in the Department of Justice — particularly the conduct of the chief of the Criminal Investigation Division of that department —

is unprofessional and malicious and outrageous."

In Washington, Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson responded in a statement: "The vice president has singled out for criticism a career public servant constrained from defending himself by the ethical standards governing a criminal investigation."

"Henry Petersen is a distinguished government lawyer who has had more than two decades of prosecutorial experience and is greatly respected by his colleagues in law enforcement."

Bombings surge

BELFAST — Army sources said Sunday Protestant extremists were responsible for the sudden wave of car bombings that blasted several Roman Catholic pubs and houses into smoldering ruins Saturday.

The bombings — heaviest in weeks — coincided with attacks on two Belfast police stations by Irish Republican Army (IRA) gunmen and the shooting of a soldier in Londonderry, the army said.

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