

Partly cloudy today with highs near 90. Partly cloudy tonight, lows about 72. Yesterday's high, 83; low, 68. (Details and Map, Page B 7)



AFTER SURRENDER—In Buenos Aires, Robert Lee Jackson is led from Braniff jetliner hijacked Friday.

Hijacking Ends Quietly After 43 Hours

Buenos Aires, July 4 (AP)—Grounded by Argentina's refusal to co-operate in a hijacking, Robert Lee Jackson walked off the Braniff jetliner he had held for nearly two days and surrendered quietly to police today. His female companion had given herself up several hours earlier.

John Wachter, legal counsel of the U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires, had said the United States would seek extradition. But Argentine officials said this would not be possible because of the seriousness of Argentina's charges against him—kidnaping and theft of an aircraft. Made V-Sign Mr. Wachter then said the United States would seek Mr. Jackson's "informal deportation."

Mexico—had walked off the aircraft and was taken into custody. Police said the hijacker had changed to fresh clothes before giving up. "He was rather benevolent in the end," Mr. Wachter said. "He didn't want to do anyone any harm and he let the crew leave the craft before finally surrendering himself."

jet at midday Friday on a flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to San Antonio. U.S. Embassy officials said Mr. Jackson's motives were unclear, but were not political. All but one of the passengers were allowed to disembark at Monterrey. Then Mr. Jackson received \$100,000 for the lone passenger he held as hostage. Braniff said the airline had provided the money. Argentine police said they had taken custody of the cash.

STUDY PLACES U.S. AGENTS IN NORTH IN 1954

Says Eisenhower Took Action After 'Disaster' Of Geneva Accord

New York, July 4 (AP)—The Eisenhower administration was so disturbed by the Geneva agreement ending the Indochinese war in 1954 that it sent agents into North Vietnam for clandestine warfare, according to portions of a secret Pentagon study printed in Monday's edition of the New York Times.

The ninth and final article in the Times series on the secret study dealt generally with American policy affecting Vietnam in the late 1940's and 1950's. A "Disaster" It said the Geneva agreement that ended French rule in Vietnam, divided the country into North and South and prohibited the introduction of foreign troops and was considered a "disaster" by the Eisenhower administration, according to the study.

The study, the Times said, reported that the White House made decisions to bolster South Vietnam that had "a direct role in the ultimate breakdown of the Geneva settlement." It said the Pentagon analysts wrote that on August 8, 1954, just after the Geneva convention ended, the Eisenhower administration ordered economic and military aid for the South Vietnamese, which meant substituting American advisers for French advisers.

A report accompanying the Pentagon study described how a team of agents headed by Col. Edward G. Lansdale of the Air Force operated in Hanoi before evacuating the city in October, 1954, the Times said. The Times article reported these additional conclusions carried in the Pentagon study: 1. In 1945 and 1946, Ho Chi Minh, the late president of North Vietnam who was then leading the Viet Minh in his fight against the French, wrote at least eight letters to President Truman and the State Department seeking support for Vietnam's independence.



INDEPENDENCE DAY—Vice President Agnew cuts Fourth of July cake aboard Singapore-bound plane.

Agnew Says Nixon Hopes To Speed Vietnam Pullout

By PETER J. KUMPA Sun Staff Correspondent

Singapore, July 4 (AP)—Vice President Agnew told newsmen en route to Singapore from South Korea today that President Nixon would like to "accelerate" American troop withdrawals from South Vietnam if it were militarily possible. "I'm certain that from my conversations with the President and with his advisers that it is his desire to accelerate the withdrawals, if it can be done, without jeopardizing the objective of leaving South Vietnam in a position to defend itself," Mr. Agnew said.

highly optimistic, about the military situation in South Vietnam. They see the Saigon army "maturing" through its "highly successful" operations in Laos and Cambodia. Moreover, they say the North Vietnamese have been hurt enough so that they will be unable to launch any major offensives next year. They see South Vietnam surviving as a state. One reason for their confidence was the estimate that after the Laos operation the North Vietnamese now have to

KISSINGER, THIEU WEIGH REDS' OFFER

In Saigon Parley, They Reportedly Agree On Joint Allied Reply

Saigon, July 4 (AP)—President Nixon's foreign affairs adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, and South Vietnam's president, Nguyen Van Thieu, mapped out an allied reply to the new Communist peace proposal today and explored ways to speeding United States troop withdrawals from Vietnam, informed sources reported.

The 2 1/2-hour strategy meeting at Independence Palace was one of the most significant of the Indochina war, the informants said. Although details of the session were kept secret, aides to Dr. Kissinger described the conference as "fruitful."

The importance of the meeting was underscored by its length. The sources said they could not recall President Thieu spending as much time with any other visiting dignitary.

3 Main Subjects The government-operated national television network, in a newscast tonight, said President Thieu and Dr. Kissinger discussed three main subjects: the peace negotiations, the war situation in Vietnam and South Vietnam's national economy. It gave no details.

On the battlefield, Viet Cong gunners fired about 10 rockets into the Da Nang air base, killing 3 American servicemen and wounding 36, military sources reported. The command also reported that two U.S. helicopters were shot down on the western slopes of the A Shau Valley, 55 miles west of Da Nang and near the Laotian border. It said two crewmen were wounded. U.S. B-52 bombers maintained pressure on North Vietnamese forces that were reported massing in the northwestern quarter of South Vietnam.

Plane Wreckage Found In Japan; 68 Aboard Lost

Hakodate, Japan, July 4 (AP)—The wreckage of a missing Japanese airliner carrying 68 persons was found early today strewn across the top of Mt. Eboshi, 9 miles north of there. Searchers who reached the scene said they found no survivors on the 2,297-foot peak. The Japanese-built YS-11, with 64 passengers and a crew of 4, was approaching from Sapporo in drizzling rain and fog when it lost contact with Hakodate airport. All those aboard were Japanese, except the co-pilot, Jack Raymond Spence, 49, of Mountain View, Calif., a former U.S. Air Force pilot. Mr. Spence had been employed by TOA Airlines since last year.

Mafia Expected To Maintain Heroin Traffic

By OSWALD JOHNSTON Rome Bureau of The Sun Rome, July 4—Turkey's recent decision to ban opium production within a year was the Nixon administration's top priority goal in its war on the heroin traffic. But the chances are that the flood of hard drugs into the United States is likely to continue unchanged for several years. Expert observers of the heroin traffic through the Mediterranean, which is now largely controlled by the Sicilian Mafia and bankrolled by organized crime in the U.S., are convinced traffickers have stockpiled enough pure heroin to fill underworld orders for years to come. The manufacturers, largely based in Marseilles, or the traffickers, from their base in Palermo, are believed to have ant

icipated the Turkish cut-off. "They have orders going into the next few years they know they'll have to fill," a lawman specializing in the drug racket explained recently. Stockpiled Heroin The usual international police estimate is that some 4,000 of the 5,000 kilograms of pure heroin thought to be smuggled into the U.S. from Europe each year are refined in Marseilles. But experts point out there is no guarantee the production is not in fact as high as 6,000 kilograms a year, with the extra heroin stockpiled for the future. The end of the Turkish supply of heroin's basic raw material is bound to have one good effect, experts here believe. This will be the inevitable refocusing of official attention westward from the poppy fields in Turkey to the refining centers in Marseilles and, equally important, the traffickers in Palermo. The drug refining industry in clandestine, portable factories in Marseilles has been known about for nearly 20 years, as long as the heroin traffic has been a major contraband in the Mediterranean underworld. Major Income Source In recent years, however, heroin has become a major source of income for the Sicilian Mafia, and the Palermo operation, in the view of some experts, could be the most important link in the chain. Vincenzo Gatto, a member of the special narcotics investigation committee of Italy's parliamentary anti-Mafia commission, describes Sicily as "the bridge (Continued, Page A 15, Col. 1)

Newport Festival Cut Short By Youthful Gate-Crashers

Newport, R.I., July 4 (AP)—Thousands of young people began pouring out of Newport today after the 18th annual Newport Jazz Festival was halted last night by gate-crashing youths. The city manager, B. Cowles Mallory, ordered the festival's producer, George Wein, to stop last night's performance after waves of young people broke through two security fences and crashed the performance. Mr. Mallory also canceled the concerts scheduled for today and tomorrow. One girl was killed when she was struck by a police cruiser that went out of control while pursuing a motorcycle after the concert was stopped. 2d To Close Early It was the second music festival to end early in less than a week. A rock festival in McCrea, La., was called off last Tuesday, the fourth of its planned eight days, because of a variety of problems with laws, taxes and inadequate facilities. Mr. Wein also said today that the Newport Folk Festival, scheduled for the July 16 weekend, probably will be canceled. Mr. Wein said that the Newport festival would be held next year, but he was not optimistic that it would be here. "This is not the end," Mr. Wein said after the third such (Continued, Page A 12, Col. 1)

last night's performance after waves of young people broke through two security fences and crashed the performance. Mr. Mallory also canceled the concerts scheduled for today and tomorrow. One girl was killed when she was struck by a police cruiser that went out of control while pursuing a motorcycle after the concert was stopped.



BREAKING IT UP—Young people crashing the gate at the Newport Jazz Festival pass through holes torn in

Defense League Picks Israel As Headquarters

Tel Aviv, July 4 (AP)—The Jewish Defense League announced plans today to set up international headquarters in Israel, but pledged that its activities here would be "strictly non-violent." Neil Rothenberg, of New York, told a news conference here that his organization would try to aid what he called "underprivileged Jews" in Israel. Premier Golda Meir has expressed blunt dislike for the league's militant, often violent tactics, but the 20-year-old spokesman emphasized that Israel would not witness any violence by the league. Being "Ripped Apart" "We cannot be violent in Israel," he said. "There is nothing worse than for one Jew to strike another Jew. "This country," he claimed, "is being ripped apart by disunity. It could stand more love between Jews." He cited the "Black Panthers of Israel," who claim that this country's oriental-born Jews suffer discrimination, along with a riot last night by Orthodox Jews protesting the operation of (Continued, Page A 5, Col. 1)

38 Reds Reported Killed

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian high command reported that Cambodian forces sweeping vast marshlands northeast of the capital killed 38 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese in the first significant clash there in two weeks. A command spokesman, Am Rong, said one government soldier was killed and two wounded in the encounter across the Mekong River from the capital, where heavy fighting raged for three weeks in June. The situation is generally calm elsewhere in the country, Mr. Am Rong added. After his meeting with President Thieu, Dr. Kissinger lunched with the deputy U.S. ambassador, Samuel Berger, and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the commander of United States forces in Vietnam. During the afternoon, he conferred with George D. Jacobson, the acting chief of the U.S. pacification program in Vietnam, and Emory C. Swank, the U.S. ambassador to Cambodia. Later, Dr. Kissinger went to a (Continued, Page A 2, Col. 4)

Martha Mitchell Suggests Press May Need Muzzling

Washington, July 4 (Reuter). Martha Mitchell jumped into a new controversy today by suggesting the American press may have to be suppressed if it continues to spill government secrets. Mrs. Mitchell, outspoken wife of the Attorney General, John N. Mitchell, was referring to the case of the top secret Pentagon papers, which the Supreme Court has ruled can be published. "Regret And Abhor" Mrs. Mitchell's husband was in charge of the government's unsuccessful fight to keep the Pentagon papers out of the press. "I resent, regret and abhor that the news media has taken upon itself to interfere with possible lines of communication (Continued, Page A 16, Col. 1)

Notice

The Evening Sun will not be published today, but the Business Office at Calvert and Centre streets will remain open as usual from 7 A.M. to 7 P.M.

July 4, 1971 Mike Cuellar pitched a six-hitter for his 10th straight victory and Boog Powell and Elrod Hendricks hit home runs as the Orioles edged Detroit, 3 to 2, today at Tiger Stadium. (Details On Page B 1)

Index table listing various items: Bridge, Comics, Editorials, Features, Financial, B.H. Gardner, Movies, Obituaries, TV-Radio, Shipping, B 14, B 15, B 17, A 8, A 14, B 7