

**The Only Cloud  
Is Work Tomorrow**

The last day of the long holiday weekend will be pleasant all around — as long as the thought of returning to the old grind tomorrow doesn't interfere.

It promises to be mostly sunny with temperatures in the 80s and with breezes blowing at an easy 10 miles per hour.

**Space Shots**

Page 2

Russia's manned orbital space station program will not come to a halt as a result of last week's tragedy when three cosmonauts were killed. A leading Soviet scientist said new flights into space lie ahead.

**Home Needed**

Page 3

A stately 18-year-old golden palomino—winner of more than 70 horse show prizes — may be destroyed unless his owner, a Hanover truckdriver, can find him a retirement home.

**Thieves Beware**

Page 3

Teenage monitors replace police and store detectives at a Dorchester supermarket with remarkable results. The boys, from 12 to 18, patrol the aisles of the big store to dissuade would-be thieves.

**Winning Form**

Page 43

Joe Lahoud, subbing for ailing Carl Yastrzemski, slammed two home runs, George Scott and John Kennedy hit one each as the Red Sox snapped a two-game losing streak with a 7-4 victory over the Yankees.

# BOSTON HERALD TRAVELER

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FIFTEEN CENTS

## New Indochina Policy Unfolding

# Nixon Seen Speeding U.S. Troop Pullout



KISSINGER



AGNEW

SPREADING WORD OF NIXON POLICY

Speculation mounted yesterday that the Nixon Administration is engaging in a major diplomatic initiative concerning Indochina—possibly a new Southeast Asian policy—as key administration officials reportedly broached to Korean and South Vietnamese leaders the prospect of a faster rate of U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam.

Top national security adviser Henry Kissinger huddled with South Vietnam's leaders in Saigon, reportedly talking about a faster withdrawal rate. Vice President Agnew, midway between Korea and Singapore, openly expressed "hopes" that the rate can be speeded up. And in Washington, Republican Sen. Jacob Javits was predicting that President Nixon would schedule complete withdrawal by the middle of next year.

SINGAPORE (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said yesterday President Nixon hopes to speed up U.S. troops withdrawals from Vietnam if it can be done without jeopardizing South Vietnam's ability to defend itself.

But Agnew told reporters aboard Air Force Two as he flew to this strategic Southeast Asian naval crossroads from Korea that "much of this will depend on the enemy activity, North Vietnamese activity."

Nevertheless, Agnew added, the South Vietnamese "must take over their own defense in due course."

The vice president said he did not know, after receiving briefings in Seoul from Adm. John S. McCain Jr., U.S. commander in the Pacific, and aides to Gen. J.H. Michaelis,

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By ALVIN SHUSTER

(C) New York Times News Service

SAIGON — Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, conferred with President Nguyen Van Thieu for two hours yesterday on a broad range of topics including future American troop withdrawals, economic and military aid and the latest Communist peace proposals.

American and South Vietnamese officials provided no details of the conference, which was also attended by the U.S. ambassador, Ellsworth Bunker. But sources suggested that the meeting focused on Vietnamization and the ability of the South Vietnamese to carry on the fight after the American withdrawal.

Kissinger reportedly discussed an even

(Continued on Page Eighteen)

## Sen. Javits Predicts Withdrawal by Mid-72

By LINDA CHARLTON

(C) New York Times News Service.

NEW YORK — Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) said yesterday he believes President Nixon will announce Nov. 1 "that Vietnamization has been completed and that we are getting out just as rapidly as our troops and materiel can be redeployed."

Javits said in a television interview he thought this would mean that the United States would be disengaged from Vietnam "some time well around the middle of 1972."

He said also that he still feels the United States ought to announce a specific withdrawal date, "especially . . . (because of) . . . the renewed declaration of the North Vietnamese that as soon as we announce a date of withdrawal, they'll begin to release the prisoners of war."

ASKED TO estimate whether the North Vietnamese offer was sincere, the senator

(Cont. on Page Thirty)

## Reds Bombard Da Nang Base

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist gunners threw a midnight mortar barrage into the sprawling U.S. air base at DaNang yesterday, scoring a direct hit on one building and causing a "substantial number" of casualties, military sources reported.

The U.S. command in Saigon said about 10 rounds of 122mm rocket fire hit the base, causing light damage and light casualties. The command prohibited newsmen from revealing the number of casualties or the type of buildings damaged in the shelling.

Military sources said "a substantial number" of GIs were injured when one of the big rockets slammed into a wooden building on the base, 370 miles northeast of Saigon.

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## Drugs Blamed On Closing Of Jazz Fete

NEWPORT—The promoter of the Newport Jazz Festival yesterday blamed the early closing of the event on rampaging youth who, he said, "were freaked out on drugs."

"They were stoned out of their skulls," said George Wein after cancelling the festival two days early. "They had no concern for jazz. No concern for the festival."

"They were there to destroy the festival. That was their sole intent and purpose."

The nation's most prestigious jazz affair, scheduled to run through this afternoon, came to a halt Saturday night when thousands of gate-crashing youths smashed through fences during a performance by pop singer Dionne Warwick.

The youths destroyed large sections of chain link and wooden fences surrounding the huge amphitheater, smashed chairs, tore up music sheets and looted refreshment stands.

State troopers and Newport police, assisted by police from surrounding communities, moved into the area shortly after 10 p.m. and used teargas and riot sticks to disperse the crowd.

Police said 35 persons were arrested, but added that not all the arrests were made in connection with the melee. All were arraigned in a special session of Second District Court yesterday.

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(Herald Traveler Staff Photo by James Carlson)

GATE-CRASHERS dismantle wooden security fence surrounding Newport Jazz Festival field Saturday night prior to widespread disruption which forced cancellation of the four-day event.

## Air Hijacker Gives Up in Buenos Aires

By JORGE BRINSEK

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—A bearded, cop-hating U. S. Navy veteran with family problems surrendered yesterday with his Guatemalan girlfriend to Argentine federal police at the end of a 7,500-mile two-continent airliner hijacking from Texas to Argentina—a long-distance record.

A cordon of police had blocked the Braniff 707 jet, with a volunteer replacement crew aboard, from flying on to Algeria.

The hijacker, Robert Lee Jackson of Alcoa, Tenn., flashed a "V" sign with his fingers as he was led from the Braniff 707 airliner to the security office at Ezeiza International Airport.

Behind on the plane, he left \$100,000 he had

been given by the airline as a ransom for the release of 100 passengers when the plane made the first of four stops at Monterrey, Mexico.

The crew of four men and two women, who had voluntarily taken over when the plane landed at Lima, Peru, before flying on to Rio and Buenos Aires, was spirited away by Braniff for some much-needed rest.

Jackson talked occasionally with the aircraft control tower Saturday night. At one point he was reminded that police had 40 men surrounding the plane.

"Yeah, I know it," Jackson replied. "But I

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BEARDED HIJACKER Robert Lee Jackson smiles at newsmen at Euenos Aires airport. (AP)

## New Patriotism Hailed on 4th

Swiss Consul Freddy Hornburger predicted that "a new patriotism will emerge to lead this nation out of the greatest danger since Pearl Harbor," at the 185th Independence Day exercises yesterday in historic Faneuil Hall.

He cited problems of over population and poverty in the world, not war, as the greatest danger facing the United States today.

Dr. Hornburger, the orator of the day, said young people seek solution to world problems, but that a "noisy minority" try to "create disunity."

HE POINTED to the International Red Cross as a concept of world service to others.

The Swiss consul, an American himself, said the United States should develop a national policy to help "underprivileged nations."

Two hundred persons attended the exercises in the rooms where John Hancock and Samuel Adams held meetings with the leaders of their day to plan the American Revolution.

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## Pentagon Papers U.S. 'Creator' Of So. Viet

(This is another article in a series on a secret study, made in the Pentagon, of American participation in the Vietnam war. The study was obtained from other sources by The New York Times through the investigative reporting of Neil Sheehan. The series was researched and written over three months by Sheehan, Hedrick Smith, E. W. Kenworthy and Fox Butterfield.)

(C) New York Times News Service.

NEW YORK — The secret Pentagon study of the war in Vietnam found that the Eisenhower Administration's National Security Council decided, a few days after the Geneva Agreement on Vietnam in 1954, that the agreement was a "disaster."

The council subsequently approved actions to prevent further Communist expansion in Vietnam and these decisions, the Pentagon study concludes, meant that the United States had "a direct role in the ultimate breakdown of the Geneva settlement."

That judgment, says The New York Times in its ninth article based on the

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