

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, warm and humid through tomorrow with a chance of thundershowers. Details on page 9D.

THE PLAIN DEALER

FINAL COMPLETE Weekend Sports

OHIO'S LARGEST NEWSPAPER CLEVELAND, MONDAY, JULY 5, 1971

130TH YEAR—NO. 186

104 PAGES 10 CENTS

U.S. Undermined Geneva Pact

Role Cited in Pentagon Viet History

NEW YORK — The secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war 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 New York Times said in today's editions.

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, said the Times in its ninth and last article based on the mammoth Pentagon study, contradicts the repeated assertion of several American administrations that North Vietnam alone was to blame for the undermining of the Geneva accords.

UNDER THE GENEVA settlement, which ended the French Indochina war, Vietnam was to be temporarily divided into two zones pending reunification through elections scheduled for 1956. The introduction of foreign troops or bases and the use of Vietnamese territory for military purposes were forbidden. The United States did not endorse the accords, but issued a declaration taking note of their provisions and promising not to disturb them.

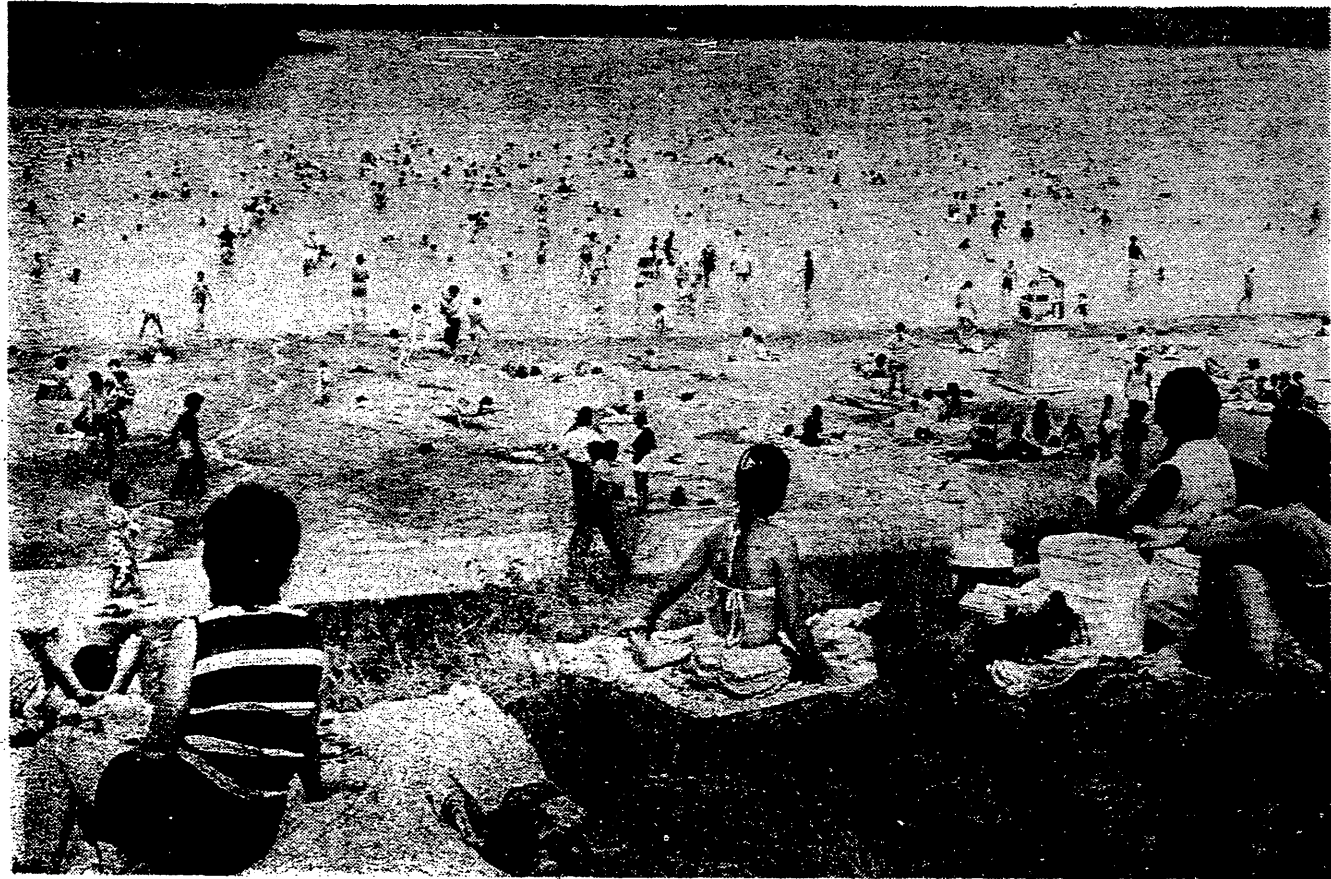
The Geneva agreement was concluded on July 21, 1954. Less than two weeks later, on Aug. 3, the Pentagon study says, the National Security Council ordered an urgent program of economic and military aid to the new South Vietnamese government of

Continued on Page 16, Col. 3

Nixon continues to hide real Vietnam policy, one of Pentagon papers authors says. Page 9-A.

Gen. Maxwell Taylor charges that publication of the papers has damaged the United States. Page 14-A.

Papers dispute claim that Hanoi started war. Page 9-A.



Holiday on the Water

Hundreds of swimmers, sunbathers and boaters enjoyed a beautiful Fourth of July at Punderson State Park in Geauga County. The water, sand and sun enthusiasts were only a fraction of the 16,000 who jammed the park for the holiday. See Page 7-A.

Dull, O., Has That Sort of Fourth

By Robert Daniels Staff Writer

DULL, O. — Yawn.

Well, now ...

Yawn.

Let's see, now.

Yes. Yesterday was the Fourth of July, a day of celebration, fireworks, parades, beauty contests, softball games and beer drinking.

Just about everywhere but Dull.

You might say this community (population 14), just a whoop and a holler from the Indiana line on the plains of Van Wert County, was named with considerable presence of mind.

Dull is, indeed.

ABOUT THE MOST exciting thing that happened here yesterday was about mid-afternoon when it was 87 in the shade, a little shower swept in from the west.

Ruby Hunter, who is Ernest Clouse's daughter, was cleaning house. Across the road, Roger Arnold, whose wife had invited

relatives over for the holiday, was getting ready for work.

Well, when the rain started, Dull, O., became a hive of activity. Ruby's husband, Doyt, and some of the Arnold folks all got up and went outside and rolled up the car windows.

That was about it on the Fourth of July in Dull.

Nothing really exciting has happened in Dull for 58 years.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Hijacker Gives Up 43-Hour Escapade

From Wire Reports

BUENOS AIRES — Grounded by the Argentine government's refusal to refuel the jetliner he had hijacked nearly two days before, Robert Lee Jackson surrendered quietly to police yesterday.

His female companion had surrendered several hours earlier.

Jackson rode a Braniff International 707 on a 43-hour escapade from Texas to here—via Monterrey, Mexico; Lima, and Rio de Janeiro.

Before being grounded here, Jackson said he planned to seek asylum in Algeria after flying there with \$100,000 ransom he collected while on the ground in Monterrey.

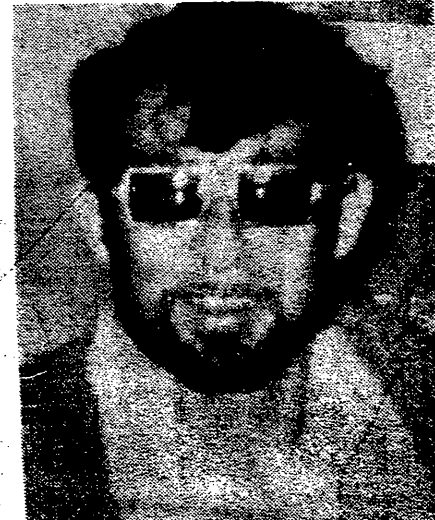
A BRANIFF SPOKESMAN said \$15,000 of the \$100,000 was missing and Jackson could not explain to Argentine police what happened to it. He gave \$1,000 to the woman passenger he held for the ransom.

In San Antonio, Tex., the aircraft's destination before it was hijacked Friday, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said the 36-year-old U.S. Navy deserter had been charged with air piracy and assault with a deadly weapon.

But Argentine officials said extradition would not be possible because of the seriousness of Argentina's charges against him: kidnaping and theft of an aircraft.

John Wachter, legal counsel to the U.S. embassy here, then said the United States would seek Jackson's "informal deportation."

JACKSON LEFT the aircraft at Ezeiza International Airport with the ransom



HIJACKER IN CUSTODY — Robert Lee Jackson of Townsend, Tenn., turns to newsmen as he is led to police station at Ezeiza Airport, Buenos Aires.

money in a suitcase, police said. He made a V sign with his fingers as he walked to a car with two policemen who had removed a pistol from his belt.

Jackson went without sleep for two days. Before his surrender he permitted the six Braniff crew members to leave the plane and he remained aboard for an hour.

Continued on Page 17, Col. 3

Ex-Inmate Tells Reporters He Saw Murder at Lima

© 1971, The Plain Dealer

LIMA, O. — Clevelander Frank Z. has told The Plain Dealer in a taped interview that he witnessed the murder of a patient at Lima State Hospital while he was an inmate there.

Frank Z., 24, a parolee from the Lewisburg, Pa., federal penitentiary, said it took place on Ward 16 at the Lima mental institution.

He said he did not know the name of the patient but wants those responsible for the man's death brought to justice. He said he would testify before a state grand jury, if called.

FRANK Z. SAID he saw attendants and security guards drag the man into a cell opposite his own. There, he said, they beat and kicked the patient, closed the door and some 15 or 20 minutes later brought him out again.

The patient was dead then and had a sheet twisted around his neck, according to Frank Z.

Allen County coroner's records and other documents obtained by The Plain Dealer show a marked similarity in circumstances involving the patient Frank Z. says was beaten to death and an inmate who reportedly committed suicide.

Frank Z. said what he saw took place between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. in August or September 1966.

According to official records, a patient

This article about Lima State Hospital results from investigative reporting by Plain Dealer staff writers Richard C. Widman, Edward P. Whelan, David L. Hopcraft and Thomas S. Andrzejewski. The article is another in a series of disclosures by this newspaper about conditions at the hospital that has led to an investigation by the office of Ohio Atty. Gen. William J. Brown.

hanged himself in his cell in Ward 16 about 10:35 p.m., Sept. 2, 1966.

FRANK Z. SAID THE man he saw beaten to death was between 37 and 40 years old, was about 5 feet 10 or 11 and weighed about 160 pounds.

According to official records, the patient who committed suicide was 38, 6 feet tall and weighed about 150.

The records say the man who reportedly committed suicide was Harold Temple of Washington Court House, O., who attendants said they found hanging with a strip of bed sheet from the grill of his cell door. There was no autopsy.

Plain Dealer reporters also have talked with two Lima security guards who say they witnessed the removal of Temple's body from his cell that summer night in 1966. This newspaper also obtained a copy

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1

Vietnamization

Faster Withdrawal Sought—Agnew

From Wire Reports

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

Agnew told reporters aboard Air Force Two as he flew here from South Korea:

"I'm certain from my conversations with the President and 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.

"Now that doesn't mean that we must underwrite fully forever the Thieu government. They must take over their own defense."

Continued on Page 8, Col. 5

Kissinger, Thieu Discuss Pullout

© New York Times 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 withdrawal, 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 U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker. But sources suggested the meeting focused on Vietnamization and the ability of the South Vietnamese to carry on the fight after the U.S. withdrawal.

Dr. Kissinger reportedly discussed an even faster rate of withdrawal of troops next year and pledged continued American

Continued on page 18, Col. 3

U.S. War Vets Never Had It So Bad

By Deena Mirow

Johnny has come marching home again, but America is not throwing any brass-band welcome back parties for these men who fought in an undeclared war that has sharply divided this country.

Vietnam veterans are returning home to a country torn by racism, a government mistrusted by many and an economy that has no room for them.

THESE VETERANS, UNLIKE men returning from other wars, do not want to tell and retell stories of combat. The stories

they tell are about the buddy killed by a land mine, homeless orphans wandering the streets of Vietnam, and drugs as available as chewing gum. Most of these veterans are not the types who march in parades and wear their uniforms proudly to be admired.

"I LEFT THE WAR IN Vietnam," is the way one soldier who returned in late 1970 put it. "All I want now is a job so I can support my family and forget all about the war."

The Veterans Administration does not

know how many veterans have returned to Cleveland since the war in Southeast Asia began, nor does it know how many are yet to return.

The only estimate comes from the Manpower Planning and Development Commission of the Welfare Federation of Cleveland. It predicts about 10,000 veterans will return here in 1971.

The Ohio Bureau of Employment Services has the names of 7,792 jobless veterans. Continued on Page 6-E, Col. 1

Drugs in Vietnam. A young Marine, locked in a guardhouse cell as a drug addict, talked to NEWS Channel 5 newsmen Bill Baker in Vietnam. The interview, which Baker recorded on tape, appears on Page 1-B.

Editorials ... 2-B. Put four-year term for mayor on Cleveland voters' ballot this year ... Merger of county hospital facilities is just what doctors ordered; it can save money and improve patient care.

Where to Find. Bridge 22E, Movies 4, 5E, Business 5-7B, Music 3E, Classified 6-22E, News Digest 4A, Comics 21, 22E, Obituaries 2E, Crossword 23E, Patterns 22E, Dear Abby 7F, People 4A, Death Notices 6E, PD Phones 4A, Food 3, 4F, PD Quickline 9B, Furgurson 2B, Preston 3B, Harris Survey 3B, Sports 1-10H, Heloise 6F, TV, Radio 6, 7G, Hirschfeld 3B, Theaters 4, 5E, Horoscope 21E, Weather 9D, Legal Ads 1, 2E, Write 3B, Many Hears 3B, Women 1-10F

3 Clouts Did It. Three Washington homers were the difference as the Senators beat the Indians yesterday, 9-4, for the third straight time. Details on Page 1-H.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OPEN TODAY. 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Phone 523-5555. Death Notices, Lost and Found and Lodge Notices accepted up to 11 P.M. Phone 523-4860.