

750,000 SHARE PAGEANTRY, THRILL OF CIRCUS PARADE

Jet Hijacker Surrenders In Argentina

From Sentinel Wire Services

Buenos Aires, Argentina - Grounded by Argentina's refusal to co-operate with an airplane hijacker, Robert Lee Jackson walked off the Braniff jetliner he held for nearly two days and surrendered quietly Sunday to police - his fingers raised in a V sign.

His surrender drew the curtain on a record distance 7,500 mile, two continent hijacking.

His female companion had given herself up several hours earlier.

Jackson's 43 hour hop, skip and jump escapade from Texas to this Argentine capital ended in his failure to obtain the political asylum he wanted in Algeria.

Jackson, 36, a fugitive US Navy deserter, had wanted to fly to that North African country with \$100,000 in ransom money he had received for the release of a passenger he held hostage in Monterrey, Mexico, on Saturday. But the Argentine government refused to let the Braniff International 707 jet take on the necessary fuel.

John J. Wachter, legal adviser to the US Embassy here, boarded the Boeing 707 with a police representative after Jackson released the crew and persuaded Jackson to give up peacefully.

"He is not in full control of his faculties," Wachter said.

He said Jackson appeared exhausted and may have been awake at least 70 consecutive hours.

Nobody was hurt during the long ordeal, though Jackson had threatened several times to blow up the plane.

Jackson also was preoccupied about his three children, who had been placed in the

Another Picture on Page 3.

custody of his wife in divorce proceedings, Wachter said.

Jackson demanded at one point before surrendering that his children be flown to Buenos Aires to join him.

[Jackson's sister, Wanda Jackson Holder, said in Alcoa Saturday that her brother must have "gone berserk" worrying about his children. She said they had been placed in the custody of his ex-wife, Mrs. Margaret Mayor, reported to live in Georgia.

[Sources at El Centro (Calif.) Naval Air Station said Jackson, 36, was a Vietnam veteran and a senior petty officer with a good record who had won four good conduct medals before he went absent without leave in 1969 when his domestic problems began. He was later court-martialed. He was classified as a deserter after he escaped confinement May 18.]

Thousands A Night Late For Fireworks

An estimated 10,000 persons flocked to the lakefront Sunday night to watch the fireworks display, only to discover they were 24 hours too late.

Police, who made the estimate, asked some in the large crowd why they were there and were told it was for the fireworks. Thousands watched the actual firing Saturday night.

By MARTA BENDER

A folding chair, a cool beer and the perfect pageantry of the Schlitz Circus Parade spelled pleasure for the thousands who thronged downtown Milwaukee Sunday.

Though skies were frequently gray with the threat of rain, not a drop fell while the dazzling wagons, bands and animals wound their way through

crowds estimated at 750,000 to 800,000 - the largest since the parades began in 1963.

It was Americana in the best tradition - rousing proof that in troubled times there's still room for family fun and a kind of flag waving that needn't be political.

Except for a broken harness which prevented the steam calliope from making its traditional tail end appearance, the big spectacle was performed

without any major disruptions or problems.

It was an afternoon in which:

• The drum major of the US Marine Corps Drum and Bugle Corps, Washington, D. C., fumbled his baton coming out of the showgrounds. The crowd loved it.

• A high wheeler cyclist suffered the indignity of having his front wheel come off, so he hitched a ride in the sidecar of

a 1919 vintage motorcycle for the rest of the parade.

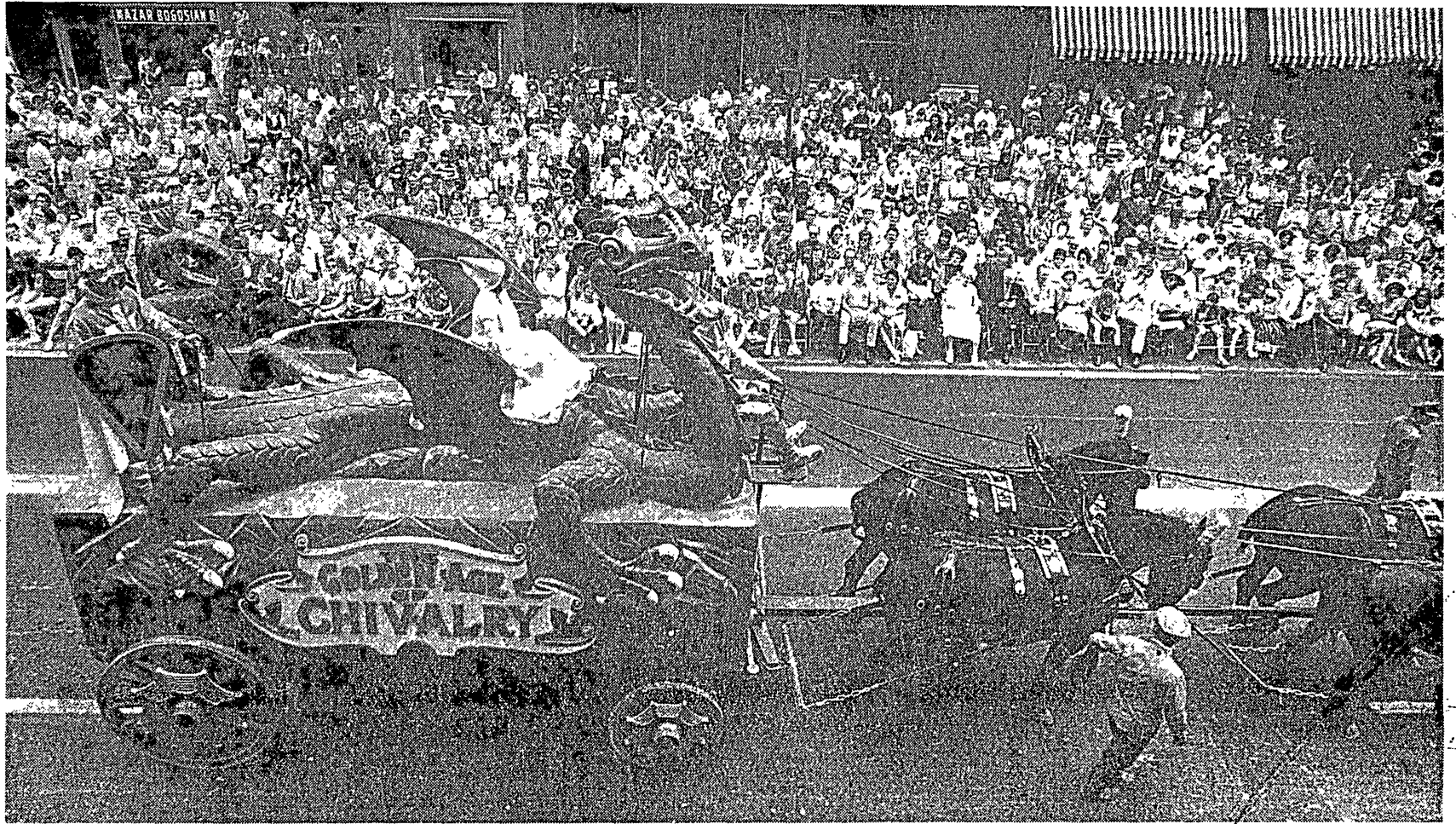
• A middle aged spectator confessed that he had "fallen in love" with the hippopotamus which charmed many others with its ugly appeal.

• People sat and stood as many as 20 to 30 deep at key locations. Veteran spectators brought their lawn chairs and perched in traffic islands and at curbside on Kilbourn and

Wisconsin Aves., some staking out their sites as early as 9 a.m.

• Beer was sold assembly line fashion at the Pfister Hotel. Thirsty viewers followed a route in through one door, past the beer tables and back out through a door around the corner.

The marching music ranged Turn to Page 11, Col. 1



Ferocious looking dragons, a pretty maiden and knights in armor captured the attention of a crowd in the 400 block

of E. Wisconsin Ave. It was one of the wagons in the Schlitz Circus Parade Sunday that drew a record estimated

at more than 750,000. The event was also nationally televised for the first time.

-Sentinel Photo by Allan Y. Scott



Accused hijacker Robert Lee Jackson of Townsend, Tenn., made the victory sign Sunday as he was led away by police at Buenos Aires, Argentina. He surrendered after taking over the Braniff airliner Friday in Mexico and making stops at Lima, Peru, and Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil.

-AP Wirephoto

Area Likely To Receive Some Rain

Showers politely stayed away from the Milwaukee area most of Independence Day, allowing residents to partake of a variety of holiday activities.

They finally came late in the day, however, and the National Weather Service said that the showers may be repeated Monday, the last day of the long holiday weekend.

Showers will be scattered, however, and will only last for brief periods, the weather service said. Preceding a cool front, the showers should end of late Monday afternoon.

If the weather prediction proves correct, many motorists on Wisconsin highways may

Turn to Page 16, Col. 4

MILWAUKEE DAYS EVENTS Monday

8:30 a.m. - Children's parades from schools to celebrations in parks throughout the city, where programs will be held throughout the day and evening.

8:30 a.m. - Flag raising ceremony at Red Arrow Park, followed by Mayor Maier's bell ringing ceremony at City Hall.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Entertainment at the Circus Showgrounds at the Lakefront.

4 p.m. - Reloading of the Old Milwaukee Special circus train at the Lakefront.

1:30 to 10 p.m. - Entertainment, flag ceremony and fireworks at the VA Center at Wood.

9:30 p.m. - Fireworks displays at various parks.

August Derleth Dies; Noted State Author

Special to The Sentinel  
Sauk City, Wis. - August Derleth, 62, who brought to life the history of southwestern Wisconsin in novels and histories spanning 40 years, died Sunday.

He was stricken at his home, "Place of Hawks," apparently of a heart attack, and was taken by ambulance to Sauk

Prairie Memorial Hospital in Prairie du Sac where he died.

Derleth was a fourth generation resident of Sauk City. The Chamber of Commerce proclaimed last Oct. 11 August Derleth Day to commemorate his services to the area.

Paul Meyer, chamber president, said that day that Derleth was responsible for making

Sauk City-Prairie du Sac "the best publicized community in the United States."

In most of the about 150 books Derleth wrote, the area around the bend of the Wisconsin River served as the locale and the "characters" of the area's history, the players.

"Return to Walden West"

won the top nonfiction award of the Council for Wisconsin Writers for 1970. The \$500 award was presented to him at the council's meeting in Milwaukee on April 4.

His 10 room stone house, sheltered by towering trees, is across the street from the town's cemetery. He named the house after his first book, published in 1935.

He was a prodigious writer. He also published mysteries and stories of the supernatural under the imprints of Arkham House, Mycroft & Moran, and Stanton & Lee. His publisher was Duell, Sloan & Pearce of New York City.

Derleth was to become a member of the Rhinelander School of the Arts July 19 to 30. He was to teach a class in advanced fiction.

Derleth helped found the Turn to Page 24, Col. 1



AUGUST DERLETH

Handicapped Kids Get Front Row Seats

By MARY BERNSTEIN  
A star spangled dream came true Sunday for 45 physically handicapped youngsters.

Some opened their eyes wide, others squinted to catch every detail of their first Schlitz Circus Parade.

Many had never felt so important before.

The thrills began with a parade of their own. Police escorted the caravan of handi-

cabs from their meeting point at N. 2nd and Garfield Ave. to a special viewing platform erected near The Journal Company fountain on W. Kilbourn Ave. and 3rd St.

Appeal to All Senses  
For many of the youngsters, munching goodies, waving to the clowns and just staring at it was new people, the parade was an experience not just to be watched.

Clapping their hands to the

beat of the military bands took special effort for some.

Mike Conley, 3, of 3135 S. Hanson Ave., wore a patch on one eye but stared twice as intently with the other. Between toothless grins, he provided a running commentary of squeals and exclamations: "a blue one, a green one - oh, a yellow one!"

Other Fourth of July Parade stories appear on Pages 5, 10, 12 of Part 1 and Pages 10 and 16 of Part 2. Other pictures are on Pages 5 and 10 of Part 1 and 16 of Part 2.

Parents of handicapped children in public schools were notified and sent in applications.

Frank Fowler, 3405 N. 15th St., accompanied his foster child, Renee Newton, 5. "Since Wednesday she's been telling everyone that she was going to the parade," he said.

For one little girl whose face is disfigured as the result of birth defects, the parade had special significance. It was the first time she had been willing to go out with a group.

The clowns made the biggest impression on her. One loaned over the railing and kissed her on the cheek.

Susan Day, 15, of 3326 W. Arthur Ave., a horse fan, brought a camera to take pictures.

Parents of handicapped children in public schools were notified and sent in applications.

Frank Fowler, 3405 N. 15th St., accompanied his foster child, Renee Newton, 5. "Since Wednesday she's been telling everyone that she was going to the parade," he said.

For one little girl whose face is disfigured as the result of birth defects, the parade had special significance. It was the first time she had been willing to go out with a group.

The clowns made the biggest impression on her. One loaned over the railing and kissed her on the cheek.

Today's Feature Index

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page/Part. Includes Amusements (Pages 14-15, Part 2), Bridge (Page 11, Part 3), Business News (Pages 7-9, Part 2), Classified Ads (Pages 17-26, Part 2), Comics (Page 27, Part 2), Editorials (Page 30, Part 1), Editorial Features (Pages 30-31, Part 1), Local News (Page 5, Part 1), Obituaries (Page 16, Part 2), Personalities in the News (Page 3, Part 1), Senior Sampler (Page 4, Part 3), Social Security (Page 11, Part 3), Sports (Pages 1-6, Part 2), Television-Radio (Page 10, Part 2), Today in the News (Page 2, Part 1), World in Brief (Page 3, Part 1), World of Women (Page 3, Part 1).

THE COLUMNISTS

Table with 2 columns: Columnist Name and Page/Part. Includes MUELLER: Legislature's Third House (Page 8, Part 1), EVANS-NOVAK: Trade Barrier (Page 30, Part 1), BISHOP: Green American Dream (Page 30, Part 1), THIEN: It Was a Blast! (Page 31, Part 1), THOSTESON: Male's Decline (Page 31, Part 1), WILSON: The Beard Debate (Page 31, Part 1), JAMIE: The Kohler Family (Page 31, Part 1).

Wisconsin Traffic Deaths

Table with 2 columns: Year and Deaths. 1971: 439, 1970: 508. Story on Page 16, Part 2.

