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and warm, a 60 per cent probability of day-time rain, 30 per cent at night, and variable winds at five to 15 miles an hour, gusty near thundershowers, is the National Weather Service forecast for New Orleans and vicinity. High expected Monday, 85-92.

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HIJACKING TRY FINALLY ENDS IN SURRENDER

Navy Deserter Deplanes in Buenos Aires

By VICENTE F. LOPEZ BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Grounded by Argentina's refusal to cooperate 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.



—AP WIREPHOTO. MAKING THE sign of victory as he is led by police at Ezeiza Airport in Buenos Aires, Argentina Sunday is airline hijacker Robert Lee Jackson, of Townsend, Tenn. Townsend hijacked a Braniff plane in Mexico Friday and made stops in Lima, Peru, Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil before arriving in Buenos Aires Saturday afternoon.

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.

Jack, 36, a U.S. 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.

In San Antonio, Tex., the aircraft's destination before it was hijacked on Friday, the FBI said Jackson had been charged with air piracy and assault with a deadly weapon.

SEEK EXTRADITION

John Wachter, legal counsel of the U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires, had said the United States would seek Jackson's 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.

Wachter then said the United States would seek Jackson's "informal deportation." Police had quoted Jackson as saying before his surrender that he wanted to remain in Argentina.

He left the aircraft at Ezeiza International Airport with the ransom money in a suitcase, police said. He made the V sign with his fingers as he walked between two policemen to a car. The policemen had removed a pistol from his belt.

Jack had been without sleep for two days. Before his

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Israeli Prefers Arabs to Wife

HAIFA, Israel (AP) — Shlomo Zakai got away from his wife but not the way he planned. Zakai, 38, an Israeli laborer, quarreled with his spouse and stormed out of the house. He jumped in the car and headed for the Lebanese border. "Better to live in an Arab country than live with her," he told border police who stopped him at the frontier. Zakai was sentenced Sunday to spend three months away from his wife — in jail — for attempting illegally to cross the border.

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ORLEANIANS TRY TO KEEP 'COOL'

Best Evidenced by Crowd at Pontchartrain Beach

Most New Orleanians celebrated Independence Day by trying to keep "cool." Perhaps this was most evident at Pontchartrain Beach, where a spokesman for the park said large crowds were eating, riding the rides, and swimming — in short doing everything to "beat the heat."

Dennis Lacey, superintendent of Audubon Park said the crowds at the park were very small. "Most people would rather stay at home — heavy rains have left our grounds damp, and there was a 60 per cent chance of rain today." The same situation seemed to hold true for City Park where the crowds were also light. Henry Sorrels, a spokesman for the park said the crowds were decent, but they weren't heavy, particularly for a Sunday.

The United States Coast Guard and U.S. Power Squadron celebrated the Fourth by combining efforts to promote safe boating.

A simulated Search and Rescue mission by the U.S. Coast Guard personnel kicked off the afternoon, which was the beginning of Safe Boating Week (July 4-10). Later in the day, the Coast Guardsmen "rescued" men from a boat in distress.

Don Craven of Baton Rouge, world record holder in ski kite flying, also performed during the show.

The Louisiana Society of the Sons of the American Revolution celebrated the Fourth with a "Bells on Independence Day" program.

The program is part of a national movement and the "ringing of the bells" was timed to coincide with bells rung throughout America at the different time zones — equivalents of 1 p.m., CDT.

The Metropolitan New Orleans Safety Council has issued a warning that highway travel may be hazardous for returning July 4th holiday weekenders. They attribute this to two reasons: traffic volumes will be at a peak on Monday, particularly in the afternoon and evening, and most drivers won't be physically and mentally alert enough to cope with changing road and weather conditions.

The Safety Council urged drivers to slow down and to be as "alert" as possible. Banks, as well as most businesses and offices will be closed Monday. There will be no regular delivery of mail, and the main Post Office and its branches will also be closed.

Special delivery service and holiday lockbox service will be provided, but no money orders or registry business will be transacted. Neither will there be garbage collections on Monday, except in East Jefferson where collections will not be disrupted by the holiday.

E. Berlin Officer Flees to West

BERLIN (AP) — A 24-year-old lieutenant in the East German army fled to West Berlin early Sunday through Communist border fortifications and bursts of machine gun fire, police reported. They said the officer was dressed in civilian clothes and was unarmed. He was not injured.

Tragic Deaths Won't Stop Soviet Space Plans, Top Scientist Says

MOSCOW (AP) — A top Soviet space scientist said Sunday that more Salute orbital stations will be built and put into broad use in the 1970s despite the tragic death of Salute's first crew last week.

Boris N. Petrov, whose work on automatic flight systems was instrumental in establishing Salute as the world's first manned space station, made the prediction in an article in Pravda, the official Communist party newspaper.

"One can say with confidence that the '70s will become an epoch in the development and broad use of long-term manned orbital stations with interchangeable crews," Petrov said. This will make possible, he added, "the switch from occasional experiments in space to a regular vigil by scientists and experts in space laboratories."



HEINZ SCHNAKENBERG comforts his wife Sunday while police press the search for the couple's missing children. Mrs. Schnakenberg holds a photograph of the three girls, Nancy, age 4, Joann, 3, and Virginia, 2. The girls disappeared Saturday afternoon from in front of their apartment building at 702 Desire.

NOPD Searching for Kidnaped Girls

EPA PLANNING MOVE TO MTF

One Operation to Leave Baton Rouge

WASHINGTON — Three operations of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will be moved from their present operations to the Mississippi Test Facility (MTF), in the area of Hancock and Pearl River Counties, some 40 miles from New Orleans, within the next year, it was announced Sunday.

The facilities to be moved are the Lower Mississippi Field Station at Baton Rouge, the Pesticides Monitoring Laboratory at Gulfport, and the Chemistry and Instrument Laboratory, also at Gulfport.

The scheduled moves were announced jointly by William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of EPA, and James C. Fletcher, administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), which has jurisdiction over MTF.

BETTER CONTACT

Relocation of the facilities will make it possible to provide the three units with improved equipment, Ruckelshaus said. The consolidation on one site will also make for better coordination between EPA programs. Congress, at the insistence of Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., and Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., appropriated \$10 million for NASA use in providing and initially maintaining facilities and support services to the agencies moving to MTF.

The Baton Rouge field station that is moving to the Mississippi coastal area is presently conducting studies of industrial waste problems in the lower Mississippi River, especially those problems related to spills of oil and hazardous materials.

Hunt Is Also Mounted for Missing Neighbor

By BRUCE NOLAN

Police were searching Sunday for three little girls who were kidnaped Saturday afternoon from their home at 702 Desire St.

Officers of the New Orleans Police Department's Detective Bureau say they are also searching for a 17-year-old neighbor girl whom the parents and police say expressed a "strong affection" for the missing children. The girl was with the children when they disappeared.

The girls are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Schnakenberg, of the Desire St. residence. Their names are Nancy, aged 4, Joann, 3 and Virginia Lee, 2.

Saturday was Virginia Lee's birthday. According to Detectives Clement Dasalla and Steve London, who are investigating the case, the mother last saw the children when she and Crystal Marrero, 17, who lives in another apartment in the building, were playing with the girls in a side yard.

LEAVES BRIEFLY

Police say that the mother left the children and the Marrero girl about 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon to get a napkin for one of the little girls. When she returned moments later, the children were missing.

Later, neighbors told Dasalla and London that Mrs. Marrero had been seen walking the children down Desire street towards St. Claude ave.

Police have published an all points bulletin on the children and the Marrero girl and are circulating photographs of the

ALLIES MAP PEACE STAND

'DAMAGE DONE' TAYLOR STATES

But Gravel Defends War Study Disclosure

By JAY PERKINS WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said Sunday publication of the Pentagon papers has damaged the nation because the material was disclosed "in an atmosphere that suggests there was conspiracy by governmental officials to deceive the nation."

Taylor was interviewed on the ABC television-radio program "Issues and Answers" and Gravel appeared on the CBS program "Face the Nation."

Taylor, former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, former ambassador to Vietnam and

Kissinger, Thieu Talk: 'Most Significant'

By GEORGE ESPER SAIGON (AP) — Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and President Nguyen Van Thieu mapped out an allied reply to the new Communist peace proposal Sunday and explored ways of speeding U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam, in formed sources reported.

The 2½-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 Kissinger described the conference as "fruitful."

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

TOPICS LISTED

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

The war faded for the time being, with only a series of patrol skirmishes reported, none of them significant.

Just the same, U.S. B52 bombers kept the pressure on North Vietnamese forces massed in the northern quarter of South Vietnam below the demilitarized zone and along the Laotian border.

20 B52s IN RAID Up to a score of the giant Stratofortresses dropped 600 tons of bombs on suspected North Vietnamese troop concentrations, bunkers, ammunition and food storage depots, and rocket, mortar and anti-aircraft sites. Some of the raids were within a mile and a half of the DMZ.

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.

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.

CALM ELSEWHERE

The situation is generally calm elsewhere in the country, Am Rong added. After his meeting with Thieu, Kissinger lunched with Deputy U.S. Ambassador Samuel Berger and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. 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, Kissinger went to a Fourth of July reception at Bunker's residence.



GEN. MAXWELL D. TAYLOR

military adviser to Presidents Johnson and Kennedy, said the papers' release "damages us, it hurts us internally."

"These are highly controversial issues... Certainly there's been a great deal of damage, potential damage, in our relations with other nations and, as I mentioned before, damage to ourselves."

'NO CONSPIRACY'

Taylor said there was no conspiracy to deceive the public but added "The overall impression, I fear, is that... the government was caught doing things that nobody ever knew about."

"But this is old stuff. This is nothing but the language going on in the huddle between the players. What was important was the play, the game, the outcome."

"Here we're seeing nothing but what the coaches talked about in the dressing room." Taylor conceded the government sometimes does overdo its classification of documents. But he said declassification "can't be done by the roughshod way that it's being done now, of the media trying to ride their way over the government in its estimate of the public interest."

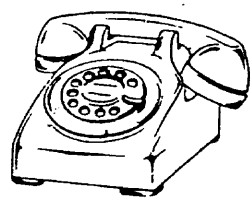
"I would say as a general

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Newport Jazz Festival Cancelled



ABANDONING THEIR campground early Sunday morning are some of the hundreds of youths who camped out in a park near the Newport Jazz Festival in Newport, R. I., this weekend. The band shell is in the background. Hundreds of youths stormed the fences surrounding the festival area Saturday night forcing cancellation of the remaining two days of music. Story in Sec. 1, Page 9.



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