

The Weather
Today: Mostly sunny and mild. High in 80s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, warmer and more humid.
Local Date on Page B-2

Richmond Times-Dispatch

142,779

Virginia's
Largest
Newspaper

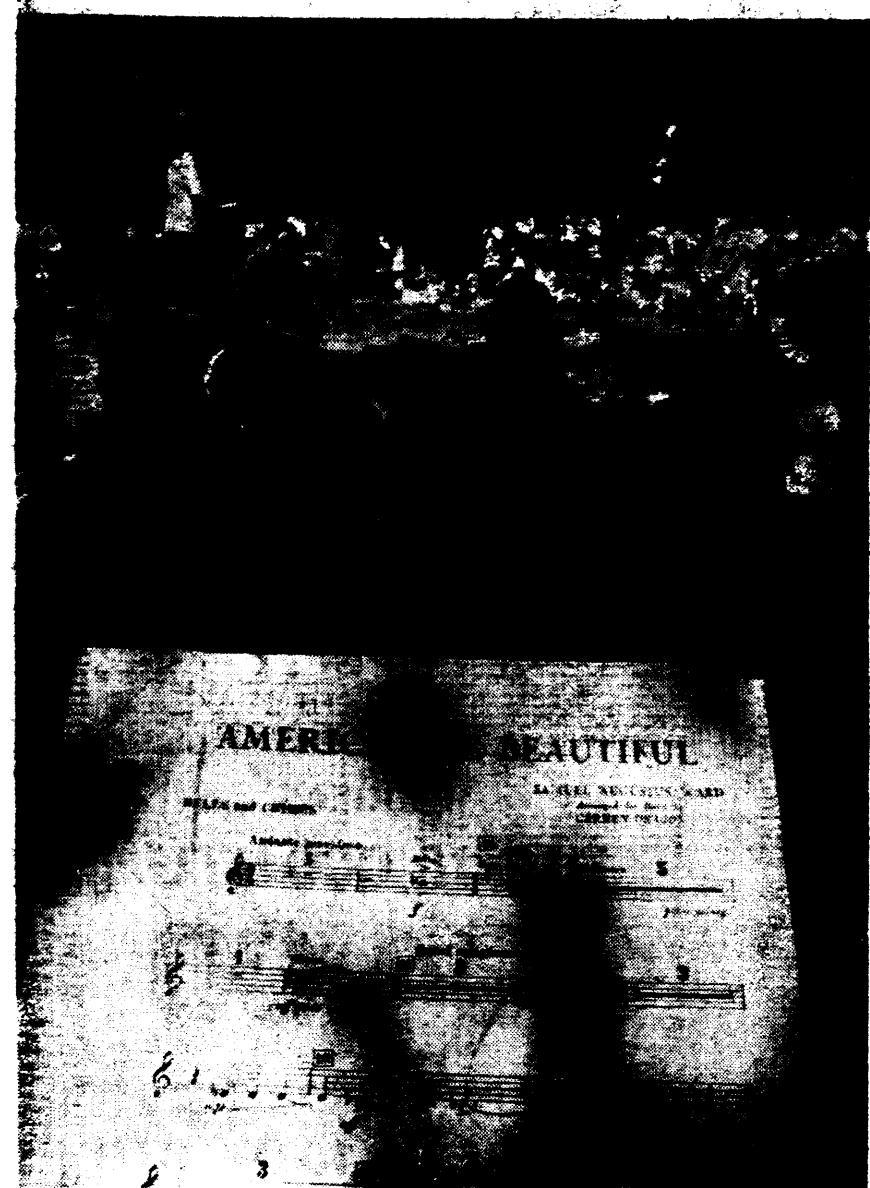
Virginia's State Newspaper

Monday, July 5, 1971

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Staff Photos by Bob Brown

Lead Song Was 'America the Beautiful' at Capitol Square Rally
Ruritans Brought a Crowd of 200 to Sing, Hear Music and Speeches

Patriotism, Politics, Fun: State Celebrates the Fourth

Yesterday was a traditional kind of Fourth of July for Virginians, who took part in patriotic, political and fun gatherings across the state.

Even the weather stayed close to tradition. It was clear, a little breezy and warm. The clarity of light yesterday, one young woman said, "lets you see every leaf on the trees."

The weather was generally good across the nation, but some rain fell over Florida.

Virginia's observances drew relatively light crowds as most people enjoyed the second day of the long holiday weekend.

"Salute America" in Richmond, the Chesapeake District of Ruritan National

sponsored a "Salute America" rally featuring music by the 80th Army Reserve Division Band and speeches. People gathered for the rally under shade trees by the Bell Tower in the square below the Capitol designed by Thomas Jefferson.

Virginia Atty. Gen. Andrew P. Miller, the main speaker, noted that it was a "curious coincidence that the day celebrating the nation's birth was also the anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's death."

Jefferson, who died 50 years after authoring and signing the Declaration of Independence, "designed and built and shaped American democracy," Miller said.

Miller reminded the crowds of about 200 that democracy is still an imperfect system. "Democracy is a constantly changing institution. The question is not what it is today but what it will be tomorrow."

He also talked of the division today over the issue of the Vietnam war, noting that the rift often seems much larger than it is because people are "misled" by extremists views. "These (extremists) constitute a distinct minority."

"Has there ever been an extended period of time in the growth of this nation...that this nation has been without strife?" he asked.

Fireworks exploded at shows across the state last night. In Richmond, holiday displays were seen at the State Fair Grounds, following a political picnic held by Henrico Republicans, and at Hermitage Country Club.

At Ft. Lee a band concert was followed by fireworks. Charlottesville held its

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Assembly Recalled

Gov. Linwood Holton announced yesterday that he will reconvene the General Assembly at 10 a.m. Thursday to deal with reappointment.

A spokesman in the governor's office said Holton made the announcement after consultation with State Sen. Edward L. Breeden Jr., D-Norfolk, and House Speaker John Warren Cooke, D-Mathews.

A panel of four federal judges declared Friday that the Senate and House reappointment acts of the 1971 General Assembly violate the equal protection clause of the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The reconvened assembly will have to decide what course to take before legal deadlines are reached.

Vietnamese Assaulting More GIs

(C) New York Times Service
SAIGON. — Growing concern is reported in some areas of South Vietnam about a perceptible increase in hostile actions by men in the South Vietnamese armed forces toward the American military. Robbery is often said to be the motive.

"Incidents involving assaults on United States forces personnel by ARVN (Army of the Republic of South Vietnam) have been increasing in frequency over the past few months," said the daily bulletin for June 9 issued by the headquarters of the 3rd Regional Assistance Command. This is the American military headquarters in the 3rd military Region, which includes Saigon. Army spokesmen said they could not supply any details on the assaults.

The American military is acutely sensitive about such problems because it often feels that even discussing them not only would reflect poorly on the U.S. armed forces' ability to control and protect its own men, but also might reflect on the ability and competence of the South Vietnamese police.

Watches Are Targets
In most large cities in South Vietnam, it is commonplace for Americans—military and civilian—to worry about the possibility that their watches might be snatched off their wrists when they are crossing streets or stopping in vehicles at a traffic light. Vietnamese boys on motorcycles and children who cluster around pedestrians grab watches that have expansion metal wrist bands, as well as handbags and cameras.

In Bien Hoa, a city just outside Saigon, where about 250 Americans work for American agencies, a memorandum dated June 16 warns of a "recent upswing in the number of thefts of watches or other jewelry in vehicles in the area."

"Inasmuch as these persons generally travel in groups, appear to be very bold, and in some cases violent, it is recommended that protective measures be taken to prevent thefts by staying alert," the memorandum said.

The Inside Story

Two Sections 40 Pages

The World

NIXON ADVISER confers with President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam about Hanoi peace proposal as U. S. Army "Freaks" declare a day of independence from the "lifers." Page A1B.

The Nation

DETROIT'S United Fund plans sweeping changes in its spending to provide more help for blacks and low-income families, and some contributors are cancelling their pledges in protest. Page A-16.

The State

TWOSTATE oyster project enters second phase. Page B-3.

The Area

HENRICO REPUBLICANS enjoy a holiday cook-out while meeting their candidates. Page B-1.

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Hijacker Was Identified as U.S. Navy Deserter
Robert Lee Jackson on Way to Buenos Aires Jail

Refused Fuel, Jet Hijacker Surrenders

BUENOS AIRES (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.

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 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.

Charges Filed
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.

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."

Jackson 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.

Crew Left Plane
Jackson had been 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.

Hours before, his woman companion, Guatemalan-born Ligia Lucrecia Sanchez Archilla, a resident of Mexico, had walked off the aircraft and was taken into custody.

Police said Jackson had changed to fresh clothes, a green sports shirt and sweater and brown slacks, before giving up.

"He was rather benevolent in the end," Wachter said. "He didn't want to do anyone any harm and he let the crew leave the craft before finally surrendering himself."

Jackson and the woman who had accompanied him on his hijacking adventure were held most of the day at the airport where they were questioned by the police. A psychiatrist also spoke with Jackson, police said.

Miss Sanchez, 23, apparently was someone Jackson met only a few days ago in Mexico, Wachter said.

Jackson, who is divorced and has three children, seized the jet at midday Friday on a flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to San Antonio.

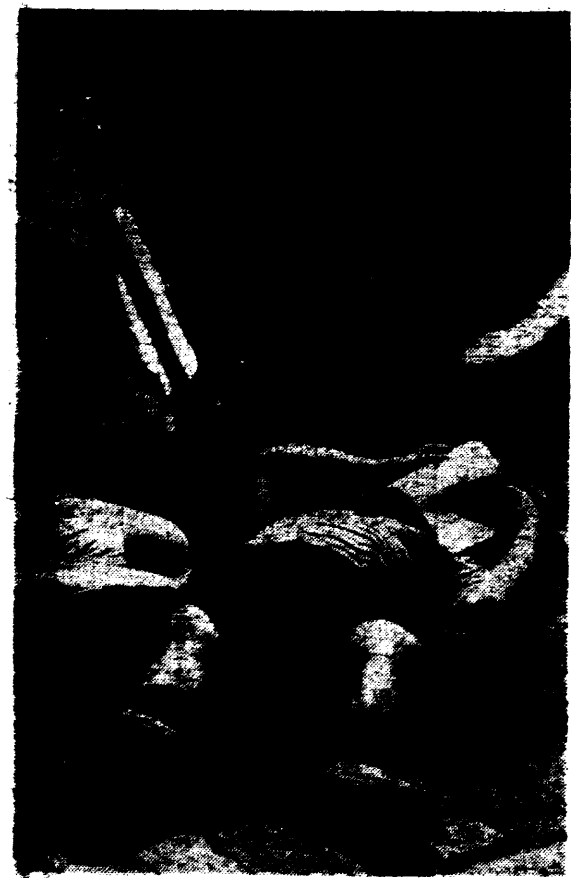
Giles, Isaac Are Victorious

Vinny Giles won a record sixth Virginia amateur golf championship yesterday in Hot Springs, defeating fellow Richmonder and Walker Cup teammate Lanny Wadkins, 3 and 2.

Giles was three under par when the match ended after 34 holes over The Homestead's Cascades course.

In Daytona, Fla., Bobby Isaac won the Firecracker 400, edging Richard Petty by four seconds.

(Details, Page B-5)



A Boy Rests by Bell Tower
Rally Program Shades His Eyes

Black Party Idea 'Fizzles'

By WILLIAM L. CHAZE

ATLANTA (AP) — Visions of independent black parties bargaining with the Establishment for a share of the political power in the Deep South intrigued many civil rights activists during the 1960s.

But, except for Mississippi and Alabama, black voters have largely remained within the regular state parties or have registered as independent.

Whether because of the threat of the emergence of splinter groups, however, or because of the increased re-

gistration of black voters, white political leaders are warning the Negro electorate as never before.

South Carolina has a fledgling black party with ambitious plans, but it has made few ripples.

An occasional flicker of interest in founding a black party is expressed in North Carolina, but things rarely progress beyond the discussion stage.

"There are some interest in forming a third party," said Rep. J. Johnson, a black

member of the North Carolina General Assembly.

"But I wouldn't think a splinter group could accomplish much," he said.

Black leaders in Georgia have formed various political action groups, but none has been chartered as a party. A black caucus in Louisiana plans to hold meetings this summer at which it will decide whether to become a party and run its own candidates for office.

There is no black splinter Continued on Page 2, Col. 1



AP Wirephoto

Laird Inspects Japanese Guard

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird joins Japanese Defense Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone (left, in dark suit) in inspecting the Japanese self-defense forces honor guard on his arrival in Tokyo yesterday for a week's visit. Laird later hailed the

Okinawa reversion agreement signed June 17 as an example of the Nixon policy of "partnership and negotiation," and expressed hope the agreement would be quickly ratified by the U. S. Senate and the Japanese Diet.