

ALBUQUERQUE: Increasing afternoon and evening cloudiness today and Tuesday. High today 94. Low tonight 60. Valley, 64. Sunport. Details on Page A-11.

Here's A Man Who's Been Smoking Cigarettes For 111 Years And He's Still Going Strong. That's Good News For All Of Us Nicotine Addicts.

Mother, Two Children Die in Camp Blaze

Jet Held Two Days

Hijackers Surrender To Argentine Police

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.

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, 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 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 — kidnapping 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.

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 Lydia Lueresia Sanchez, a resident of Mexico — had walked off the aircraft and was taken into custody.

Police said Jackson had changed to fresh clothes — a green sport 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 hijack adventure were held

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Albuquerque Man Killed

State Road Death Toll Is Increased by Five

State Police listed five more road deaths Sunday, including an Albuquerque man, as New Mexico's July 4 holiday weekend highway toll mounted.

The latest victims were:

Antonio Gutierrez, 20, of 208 Bell SE, Albuquerque.

Isaac Vialpando, 43, of Santa Fe.

Clyde Rodriguez, 18, of Penasco.

Joe Adonello Velasquez, 55, North Pasadena, Calif.

Adonello H. Velasquez, 30, North Pasadena, Calif.

THE DEATHS of the five brought to at least 12 persons

TRAFFIC DEATHS

CITY

Since Jan. 1 1870 1971

To All July 72 18

To All July 5 1

STATE

Since Jan. 1 262 279

To All July 49 14

who have died in highway accidents across the state in the first two days of the three-day holiday weekend, State Police reported.

The 1971 weekend total was

sharply above the three killed during a two-day July 4, 1970, weekend.

Gutierrez died early Sunday in a one-vehicle accident about 22 miles west of Santa Rosa on I-40.

State Police said Gutierrez was a passenger in a car driven by Albert Gonzales, 20, also of 208 Bell SE. The car ran off the highway, police reported.

The North Pasadena, Calif., men were dead upon arrival at a Mountainair hospital late Sunday after a three-car accident on NM-14, near Mountainair, State Police said.

Officers said the Velasquezes were in a car that was struck from the rear by the second car, which was, in turn, struck by a third car. All were southbound on NM-14.

Drivers of the two other vehicles were not injured, officers said.

Officers said the Velasquezes were thrown from their car after the vehicle rolled down a 150-foot embankment.

Vialpando was killed when he and two companions were struck by a car Sunday as they

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Reds Hit Barracks, GIs Killed

SAIGON (UPI)—A mid-night mortar barrage by Communist gunners hit a barracks filled with sleeping GIs at an air base in Da Nang today, and sent flames racing through nearby buildings, military sources said.

The sources reported three GIs were killed and 36 wounded in the shelling of the barracks area.

The U.S. command in Saigon said about 10 rounds of 120mm rocket fire ripped into the Da Nang base, 370 miles northeast of Saigon. The command said light casualties and light damages were sustained.

The sources said about six of the rockets slammed into a sleeping area for the airmen at the base, hitting one barracks and setting "several others" afire.

"The rockets set off fires and the fires spread from one building to another," the sources said.

They reported the building that took the direct hit was left a smoking, black hulk and at least three adjacent structures were charred by smoke and flames.

The sources said seriously wounded soldiers were taken to the 93rd medical evacuation hospital at the base. Soldiers with minor injuries were treated at a nearby dispensary, they said.

Earlier in Saigon, U.S. presidential advisor Henry Kissinger spent 2 1/2 hours Sunday talking to President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam about Viet Cong proposals for a year-end American withdrawal, Vietnamese politics and other pending issues.

Kissinger also scheduled meetings this morning with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and retired Gen. Duong Van Minh ("Big Minh"), the two men who are expected to be Thieu's major opposition in presidential elections scheduled Oct. 3.

Kissinger scheduled meetings with the leaders of two pro-Thieu groups that are normally part of the opposition, as well.

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Old Glory Waves in Front of the Declaration of Independence In This Composite Photo by the Journal's Guy Bralley

In Many Lands, Many Ways Americans Observe Holiday

By The Associated Press

At home and abroad, solemnly and in high spirits, Americans marked the 195th anniversary of the nation's birth Sunday.

In some places, the July 4 weekend festivities had been kicked off Saturday, in others the main celebration comes today, a holiday for much of the work force.

In Washington, President Nixon and top government officials looked beyond the current anniversary and started the five-year countdown to the bicentennial of the United States.

In a ceremony in the National Archives, where the original Declaration of Independence is displayed, President Nixon opened the "bi-centennial era" Saturday night, declaring the goal of the nation between now and 1976 is "the building of an open world."

IN VIETNAM, an independence Day message from the U.S. commander, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, to his men Sunday said America's independence "remains

unchanged but not unchallenged."

"The scene has changed," Abrams said, "but the purpose and goals that fired the Americans of 1776 have remained intact..."

"As we honor our nation... we do so with the hope and conviction that the liberty that we enjoy might some day be shared by all mankind."

In neighboring Cambodia,

American embassy and

Action Line

Graduates Top

100 Mark in '23

Q. Was 1922 the first year the Albuquerque High School graduating class numbered more than 100? — P.M.

A. Sorry to disappoint you, but your graduating class of 1922 could only muster 92 graduates. The 1923 class had 113 members. You were born just one year too soon, says Joline Mabry of the APS Information Office.

Additional Action Line B-5

military officials gathered in a villa outside Phnom Penh for a hamburger-hot dog-baked bean-and-potato salad cookout. They played touch football and water polo in a drizzling monsoon.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew drank a champagne toast to the country as he and his traveling party celebrated independence Day in his jet above Southeast Asia, en route from Seoul, South Korea, to Singapore. The vice president then cut into a cake that bore the greeting "Happy 4th of July."

In Manila, Americans took note of the day in ceremonies commemorating the burning and burial of American flags by U.S. personnel there 29 years ago to keep the stars and stripes from falling into the hands of the invading Japanese army. Ambassador Henry Byroade unveiled a monument symbolically marking the spot where the deed was done.

IN DENMARK, about 20,000 Danes, Americans and Danish-Americans gathered for the traditional Independence Day

One Hurt In Jemez Tent Fire

By TOMAS O. MARTINEZ and GARY V. STONE

A July 4 camping trip in the Jemez Mountains ended in tragedy Sunday when the wife and two young daughters of an Albuquerque engineer died when fire destroyed the family's tent.

Thomas J. Colvan, 27, of 2713 Wyoming NE, an Irish immigrant engineer whose plight in job hunting was described in the Journal last July, was badly burned in the fire. He was listed in critical condition Sunday night at Bernallillo County Medical Center.

Dead are Jennifer Colvan, 25, and her two daughters, Ingrid, 4, and Adrienne, 2.

JERRY PRIVETTS, Jemez Springs marshal, said he received a call from Fred Sweataam, head forest ranger at Jemez about 1:30 a.m. that there had been an accident and a car was burning off the road.

Privetts said he hurried to the scene and found the family's tent burning.

"It was still burning when I got there and it had burned a small area of brush," he said. "There were three bodies there. They were badly burned."

Privetts said the Colvans were camping with friends — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richmond and their three children of Placitas.

The Colvans and Richmonds were camping at La Cueva,

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Blue-Collar Talks Today

Negotiators representing the city and refuse workers have scheduled another wage talk session today—apparently a last-minute effort to reach agreement and stall off a strike by blue-collar workers set for Tuesday.

City Negotiator Frank Westley said Sunday he had "been talking by phone with Tom King," of Denver, area representative of American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

"We plan on negotiating Monday (today)," Westley added.

Meeting with Westley will be King, John Martinez, city personnel director, and Jim Swann, business agent for AFSCME Local 624, which represents the blue-collar workers.

"I'm hopeful they (the city) come up with something," Swann

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Taylor and Gravel Interviewed

General Says Issue of Pentagon Papers Hurts, Solon Disagrees

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..."

But Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, who used his subcommittee as a means of making portions of the top-secret papers public, said what the public thinks of its leaders is not the issue.

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 military adviser to President 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."

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 principle the public has a right to know those things it is interested in, needs to know and wants to know but not those things which, if revealed, would work against the public interest," he said.

Gravel, meanwhile, said the government had abused the public's right to know and predicted release of the papers would make the nation change its course.

"I've heard it stated over and over again that what this will do is place in jeopardy the confidence of the people in their leaders," he said. "That's not the point at issue."

"The point at issue is that over the past 10 to 20 years, the leadership of this country has not had faith in the American people."

"We need a greater trust in the people and that's what's going to come about over all of this," the Alaska Democrat said.

Gravel said the way the Nixon administration had "been bleating around the press and media in this country... Impairs our fundamental freedoms."

"The fact that they're trying to, that they hold more important the elements of secrecy and the rules of secrecy and the laws of secrecy... that they hold that more important today than the fact that we should do something to stop killing people shows in my mind a chasm that exists between what good judgment and morality should dictate and what this country is presently doing."

Former Slave Has 129th Birthday

BARTOW, Fla. (UPI)—While the nation was enjoying its 195th birthday Sunday, former slave Charlie Smith was observing his 129th and talking about how times have changed.

"I'm still kicking, but not so high," said the bald and toothless black man who was hired aboard a slaver's ship in Liberia and reared by a Texas rancher whose name he adopted.

Charlie always gets a lot of attention this time of year as the oldest man drawing Social Security. His birthday, the Fourth of July, was adopted along with his name, but officials are convinced his age is fairly accurate.

Charlie would sit in his cluttered shack and talk for hours about his cow punching days in the Old West where he says he "done a lot of gambling and cussing."

But he gets mad when photographers come and take his picture without leaving him any money.

"They come here the other day from up in Orlando. They had one of them recording things, too, and left without so much as a thank you," he said.

Charlie lives alone in a one-room, run-down concrete block building in the black district of this citrus-growing and phosphate-mining community.

Robert M. Ball, Social Security commissioner wrote Charlie last week "my warmest greetings on your 129th birthday."

Charlie, who started smoking 113 years ago and still averages about a pack of filter tips a day, won't give many clues as to how he's lived so long.

Ask him what he eats and he says, "Oh, most anything."

Ask him if he still drinks liquor and he simply doesn't answer.

About men flying in airplanes and going to the moon he says, "It ain't natural."

"All a lot of folks know about the world is what they read and a lot of that ain't so," he said.

Charlie came to Florida during the Spanish-American War as a wood cutter for troops en route to Cuba. He railroaded for a while and finally started picking fruit.

At the age of 113, he was atop a tall ladder picking oranges when a Social Security field worker found him and later documented his age.

Later, he became an attraction in a carnival side show because of his age and now he is retired.



Charles Smith