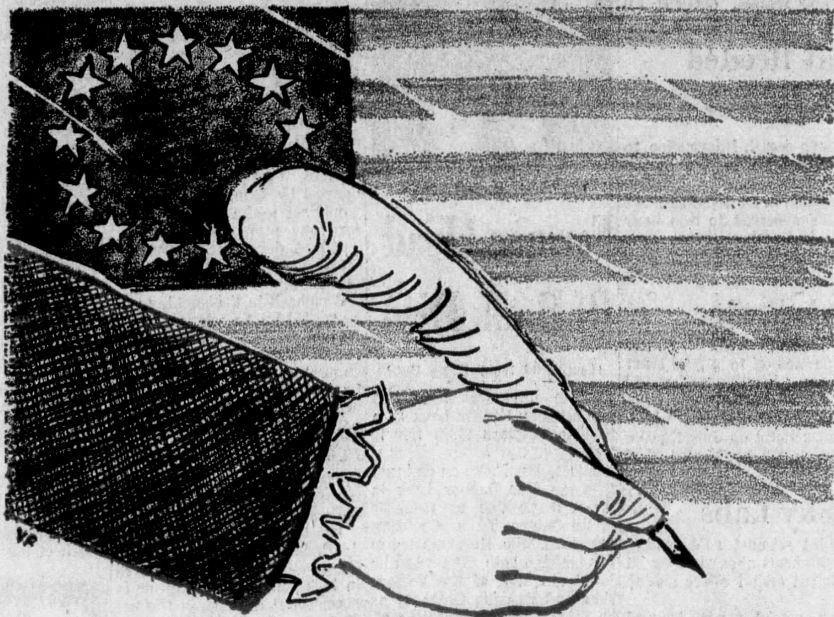


IN CONGRESS. July 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America.



Signatures of the original signers of the Declaration of Independence, including John Hancock, John Adams, and Thomas Jefferson.

Independence Day 1971

195 Years Of The Republic

America Marks Its Heritage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

At home and abroad, solemnly and in high spirits, Americans marked the 150th 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 Monday, 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 Independence Day 1976, 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 "bicentennial 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."

In neighboring Cambodia, American embassy and 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 drenching monsoon.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew drank a champagne toast to the country as he 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 5th of July."

At home, the day was given over to picnics, outings and swimming for many families and traditional local observances. The celebrations in various parts of Kansas were typical.

At the Turtle Creek reservoir near Manhattan, Kan., for example, sailboat races and a fishing derby were held as a prelude to Sunday evening's lighted boat parade and fireworks display.

A band concert and fireworks was the program at the University of Kansas stadium in Lawrence, while at Ft. Riley, a full-scale military review was mounted.

Turtle races and a tug of war preceded an evening watermelon feed in Neosho Rapids, Kan., and Holton, Kan., was holding swimming and diving contests and a Miss Patriotism contest before setting off fireworks.

In New York, the cast of "1776," a musical based on the drawing up of the Declaration of Independence, gathered in Times Square in costume to read the document aloud.

At the Statue of Liberty, a small crowd gathered to witness the wedding of Jana Gillespie and Bruce Foster, who received permission from the National Park Service to be married at the national monument on the Fourth of July.

Philadelphia, where the declaration was signed, stages its main event Monday—a parade of flags of the original 13 states and a sound and light history show at Independence Hall.

In Monticello, Va., birthplace of Thomas Jefferson, 44 "nmi-grants will take the oath of citizenship in ceremonies Monday.

Atlanta's 11th annual Salute to America Parade on Monday, said to be the nation's largest Independence Day event, will

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Vet Surrenders In Longest Hijack

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—A bearded, police-hating U.S. Navy veteran with family problems surrendered Sunday with his Guatemalan girl friend to Argentine federal police at the end of a 7,500-mile, two-continent airliner hijacking from Texas to Argentina—a long-distance record.

A cordon of police had blocked the Braniff 707 jet, with a volunteer replacement crew aboard, from flying on to Algeria.

The hijacker, Robert Lee Jackson of Alcoa, Tenn., flashed a "V" sign with his fingers as he was led from the airliner to the security office at Ezeiza International Airport.

Behind on the plane, he left \$100,000 he had been given by the airline as a ransom for the

release of 100 passengers when the plane made the first of four stops at Monterrey, Mexico.

The crew of four men and two women, who had voluntarily taken over when the plane landed at Lima, Peru, before flying on to Rio and Buenos Aires, was spirited away by Braniff for some much-needed rest.

In Dallas, the original crew members told a press conference that Jackson was polite but firm.

"He said basically that he'd had a bad life with his wife and children," stewardess Margaret Susan Harris said. "He said he hates the United States and policemen."

"He said at one time, 'It would be a fine country if you could walk around the corner

without finding a dozen cops.'" The pilot, Capt. Dale Bessant, said, "I don't think any of us at any time were truly afraid of the man. He was nice and considerate."

"Now don't get me wrong. I don't want him for a friend. He was a hardened criminal."

Jackson finally surrendered in Buenos Aires after the hijacking had lasted 44 hours. The Guatemalan woman, Ligia Sanchez Archila, left the plane earlier Sunday morning, shortly after Jackson, who was armed with a pistol, released the plane's six crew members.

The two were kept in the airport jail while Argentine authorities considered charges. In Washington, a State Department spokesman said

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 3)

Pentagon Papers

Joint Chiefs Sought U.S. Mobilization

Editor's Note: Following is a condensation of the eighth article of the nine-part New York Times series on the Pentagon's secret study of the Vietnam War.

(C) New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Amid the shock and turmoil of the Tet offensive in February 1968, the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff and Gen. William C. Westmoreland sought to force President Johnson a long way toward national mobilization in an effort to win victory in Vietnam. The New York Times said in its eighth article on the secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam War.

But, the study shows, this pressure set off a bitter policy debate within the administration that culminated in the opposite of the military's desires.

For the first time, the study explains, Johnson squarely faced the prospect that he had sought adamantly to avoid during three years of steadily widening war: "a fullscale call-up of the reserves" and "putting the country economically on a semi-war footing."

Time Of Dissent In addition, the study goes

on, Johnson confronted this prospect "at a time of great domestic dissent, dissatisfaction and disillusionment about both the purposes and the conduct of the war."

Finally, the President relieved Westmoreland of his command in Vietnam in late February, and on March 31, 1968, exactly two months after the opening blows of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese offensive at Tet, Johnson announced his decision to limit the American operation in Vietnam. He cut back the bombing of the north to the 20th Parallel and sent to South Vietnam a token troop increase: One-tenth of the 206,000 men that his generals had requested to achieve "victory."

Having taken these steps as

a hopeful prelude to a negotiated settlement of the war, the President, citing a wish to ease the "partisan division" wracking the country, announced he would not seek reelection.

Another Phase

This period of the turn-around in policy, as a result of the Tet offensive, forms another phase of the Pentagon study and of its presentation by The New York Times. Previous articles covered the growth of the American air and ground combat roles under the Kennedy and Johnson administrations through late 1967, when high civilian officials began to press for reduced bombing.

The Pentagon study, prepared by 30 to 40 officials and analysts at the Defense Department in

(Continued On Page 2, Col. 1)

Guard Starts Training At Canada Camp

HOULTON — About 450 men and 134 vehicles of the 1st battalion, 152nd Field Artillery, Maine Army National Guard, cleared Canadian customs here Saturday about 11:30 a.m., en route to the Canadian Forces Base in Gagetown N.B., for two weeks of maneuvers, marking the first time that any U.S. National Guard unit has conducted training in Canada.

The proposal to train in Canada was made by the battalion commander, Maj. Earl Adams, to Maj. Gen. E. W. Heywood, the Maine adjutant general, last September. After more than six months of coordination between government agencies in the United States and Canada, formal diplomatic approval was granted. Final approval came from the U.S. State Department in Washington, D.C., and the Department

(Continued On Page 3, Col. 3)

Old Town Murder, Suicide Indicated

Mother, Son Found Slain

OLD TOWN — A 27-year-old Old Town woman, who police said had been "severely depressed" for several days, shot and killed her six-year-old son and then took her own life late Saturday night. No other motive for the killings has been established.

Concurrent investigations by the Old Town Police and the State Police have noted that "beyond a reasonable doubt" Sharon Ouellette, of Bennoch Road, killed her son, Jeffery,

then took her own life. A suicide note was left by Mrs. Ouellette, Old Town police said.

The bodies were discovered about 11:45 Saturday night by the woman's mother, Mrs. Katherine McCannell, when she entered the house. Medical sources said that the pair had been shot only 15 minutes or so before. Young Jeffery was dead when police arrived. He was found lying on his mother's bed with pajama bottoms on. He had been shot twice through

the heart with a .22 rifle, officials stated. The tops of his pajamas were lying on the floor near the bed.

Mrs. Ouellette, police said, had shot herself twice in the heart with the same rifle. She was still breathing when police arrived and was taken by ambulance to Eastern Maine Medical Center in Bangor but was dead on arrival.

Mrs. Ouellette earlier in the day had been a bridesmaid at a friend's wedding. At the time

(Continued On Page 3, Col. 4)

Former Bank President Is Dead At 82

William P. Newman, 82, past president and chairman of the board of the Eastern Trust and Banking Co., died at a Bangor hospital July 3 after a long illness. He lived at 90 Royal Road, Bangor.

Mr. Newman was a past president of the Maine Bankers Association and served as a director of the Jackson Laboratory at Bar Harbor and as a senior member of the Husson College Board of Trustees.

He was a member of Anah Temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine and all other Masonic bodies, and was a dedimus justice of Penobscot County.

Mr. Newman's career in banking began with part-time employment at the First National Bank of Bar Harbor in

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Rockland Motel Robbed Of \$1,000

By TED SYLVESTER

NEWS Rockland Bureau

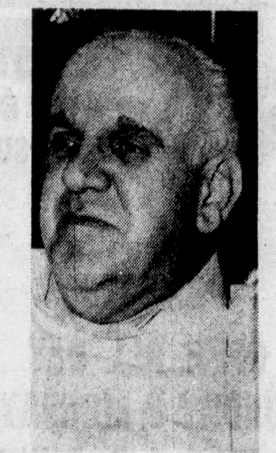
ROCKLAND — A night clerk at the Trade Winds Motor Inn here was robbed at gunpoint of about \$1,000 in cash and then knocked unconscious shortly after 4 a.m. Sunday. The assailant was described as being in his late teens or early 20s, bearded, and wearing dungarees and a black motorcycle jacket.

"It had been a very busy night," Hugh Benner, night clerk at the Rockland establishment, told the NEWS in an interview Sunday. The motel was nearly filled to capacity with 12 to 15 persons registering after 11 p.m.

"Most of them had paid in advance," Benner recalled, noting that there wasn't usually as much cash in the register as on this particular night.

Benner feels the robber had been watching the office for some time before the holdup. The clerk did not hear any car drive up to the office, which faces the motel parking lot.

"I was sitting behind the desk when I saw him come in," Benner said. "I got up and immediately saw a small gun in



HUGH BENNER Robbery Victim

his hand. He told me to sit down."

"I want the cash from your cash register," Benner said he was told.

(Continued On Page 16, Col. 1)

Rogue Bluffs Lobsterboat Is 'World's Fastest'

By CLAYTON BEAL

NEWS Machias Bureau

JONESPORT — The undefeated 30-foot Marguerite G. of Rogue Bluffs easily won her fourth straight title as the world's fastest lobster boat Saturday afternoon from a field of seven challengers.

But the greatest seat-squirmer of the double-length feature of power boat racing came in

the initial race of the day when two boats in the 35-foot class roared to a draw at the end of a three-mile run here in Moosabec Reach.

Covering the two-mile horse-shoe shaped course in four minutes on a stop watch may have been fast for any other boat in the race for the world championship, but for James Preston's Marguerite G, it was something less than a contest.

Running at least a quarter of the race with less than a full throttle, the familiar white hull and pale wake had long since disappeared through the gateway of the Jonesport-Beals bridge when the second, third and fourth place boats crossed the finish line.

The boat, built in 1968 by Ernest Libby Jr. of Beals, was trailed by the 34-foot Fay Marie owned by Clifton Emerson of

West Jonesport and built by Vinal Beal of Beals; the 34-foot Elizabeth A, piloted by Herman Backman Jr. of Beals, and built by Bernard Backman of Jonesport; and a 34-foot fiberglass hull owned by Bert Crosby of Steuben, and built by Webber Cove Boat Yard of Blue Hill.

For winning the race, Preston and his co-pilot, Bud Moore of Beals, received a automatic

hydraulic lobster-trap hauler valued at \$450.

Emerson received a depth finder, valued at about \$135. Backman, defending champion in the 34-foot class from last year, won a bilge pump valued at \$65. Crosby won four quarts of marine paint.

A sportsmanship award for the race went to veteran com-

(Continued On Page 3, Col. 1)

focus on the inside. Table with categories: Action Ad Pages, Amusements, Astro-Cast, Comics, City Area News, State News, Editorial.