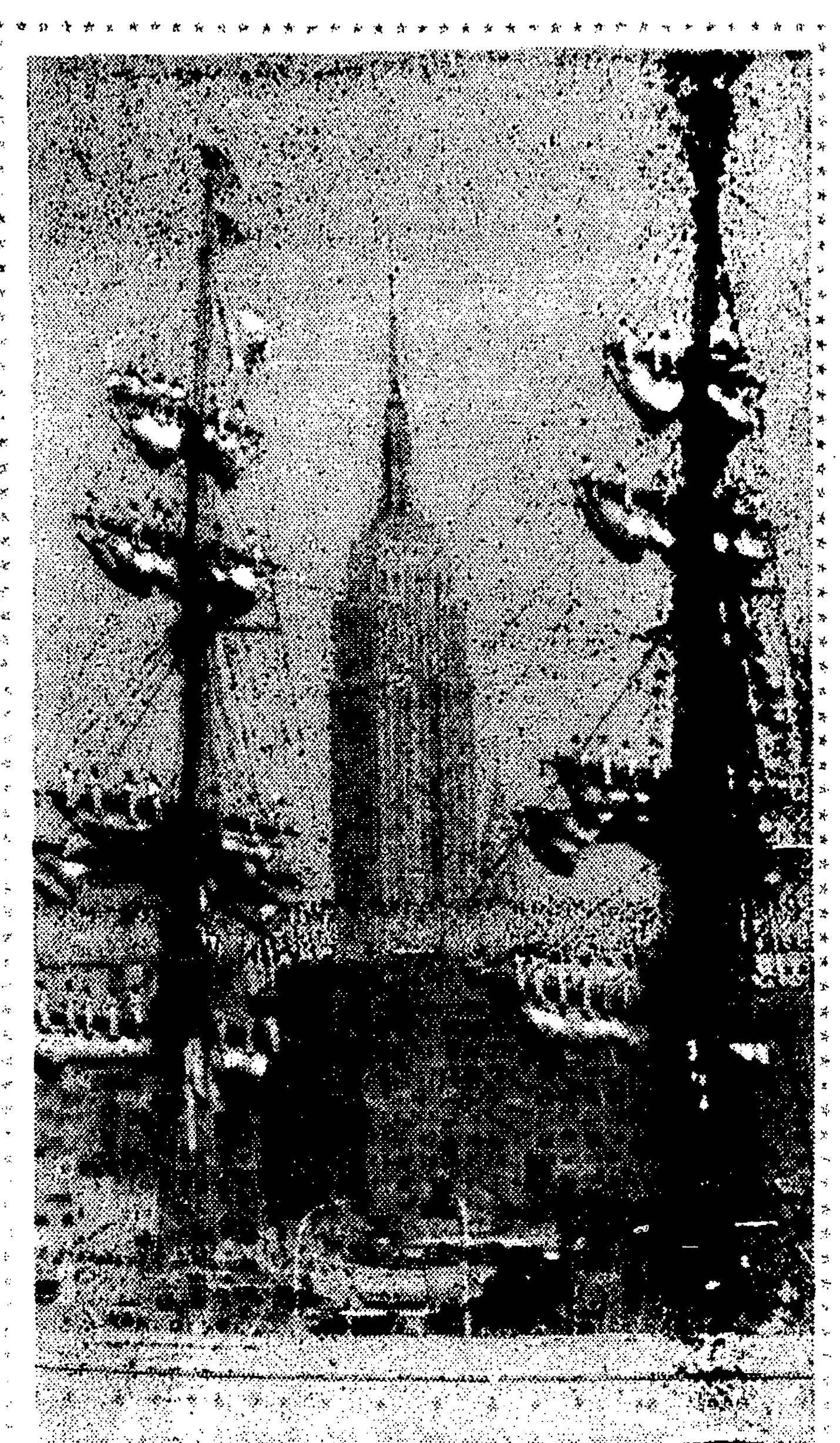
147TH YEAR

High today - 80

Low tonight -- 60

rain in the daythme.

VOL. 147, NO. 291



One of the tall ships on review on the Hudson River during Operation Sail Sunday frames the Empire State Building.

### Unabashed Cheer Marks Super 4th

By The Associated Press

Americans, 215 million strong, lit up the night skies, filled their waters with ships and sail, marched up their streets with colors streaming, trembled the air with pride and song and cheered their 200th Fourth of July with a rare unabashed joy.

By nightfall, they had spangled the skies over New York, Boston, Washington and dozens of other cities with a starry parfait of red, white and blue.

Related Photo Page 2

By day they lived by song, and by night they sang together, or like thousands, they thronged to Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops outdoors and thrilled to "The Stars and Stripes Forever," or they thronged to Leonard Bernstein in Central Park and thrilled to "An American In Paris."

It was a day and a night to be savored. All day long. strangers, wherever they met, wished each other "Happy Pirthuay." It was a time to time to rival the Victory days at the ends of wars.

At 2 p.m. New York time, 1 p.m. Chicago time, noon Denver time, 11 a.m. Los Angeles time, 9 a.m. Anchorage time and 8 a.m. Honolulu time, the President rang a ceremonial bell on the deck of the U.S.S. Forrestal in New York harbor, setting off a nationwide chorus of chimes, carillons and church bells.

People were up before dawn — to see the rocket's red glare above Fort McHenry, to pray at the Lincoln Memorial, to keep vigil at Independence Hall and touch the Liberty Bell, to crowd the banks of New York harbor for a spectacle of maritime splendor past and present.

For a nation grown accustomed to ferment and torment, this was almost a totally happy and peaceful day. Protests and dissents were muted.

Instead, a different kind of American seemed to take over this day, and he waited in line 31/2 hours at the National Archives to see the nation's birth certificate.

Diversity, always an element of American nature, was the rule. While 200 climbers sought the peak of the nation's highest mountain, Alaska's 20,320-foot Mt. McKinley, trumpets in New Orleans colebrated the nation's birthday and the 76th birthday of the late Louis Arrestrance master trumpeter.

At Mt. Olivet, Ky., they recreeted the last skirmich of the Revelotion, the Battle of Bine Licks.

There were Indian dances in Oklahoma, family picnics in Minnesota, a 50-gun salute at Fort Knox, Ky., a picnic for prison immates at Moundsville, W. Va., and a parade in San Francisco that found room for marchers in favor of Puerto Rico, Palistinians, Latinos, Blacks, women, and homosexuals. In San Francisco too, the bells of cable cars joined the national celebration of the bells.

And at Valley Forge, Pa., Josh Millon, visiting from Kansas City, paid a half-dollar for a cup of crushed ice and said, "Well, it aim't the big party I expected, but it is history. And darn if they am't doing it

Americans all over the world celebrated in their own way. In Peking, in an area near the Ming Tomb, Americans on the U.S. mission staff picnicked on hot dogs. And in Hiroshima, an American scientist studying radiation effects served hamburgers and hot dogs to 18 Japanese friends who wore red, white and blue neckties.

Westward the delebration moved with the sun in a massive salute perhaps no nation had known before, a people led by instinct more than by duty. Church bells confirmed their feelings and the nation seemed alive with an uncommon sense of family.

President Ford punctuated the initial events. He was at Valley Forge early to formally receive the 200 wagons of five wagon trains that traversed the nation to memorialize those Revolutionary soldiers who, said Ford, "came here in the snows of winter over a trail

marked with the blood of their rag-bound feet." Then he flew to Independence Hall where, under a brilliant sun, the square was jammed with a hundred thousand Americans who ringed the red brick, white steepled shrine and filled the block-long mall to the pavilion where hangs the Liberty Bell, that, the President said, "joyously rang out news of the birth of our nation."

## Lightning Israeli Strike

## Attack in Uganda Springs 102 Free

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Israeli commandos aboard three jets made a 4,800mile round-trip stab into the heart of Af-180 hostages held in Ugunda by pro-Palestiman air bijachers.

Israeli officials soid Mit hustages, most of whom were leracits, cause back to a oyous and triumphent welcome here. They said three bostages, we Israeli community, seven terrorists and some Jaandan soldiers were killed in an hourlong bettle at Embebbe Alreart, outside the Ugandan capital of Kampula.

Ugandan President Idi Ando said in a broadcast statement that 29 Ugandan

fight both hijechers and Upparten troops to get the hostages out. Delines Minister NOW Legend
Shimon Peres accused Anala of cooperating with the injectors.

At least 11 hostages were hospitalized in Tel Aviv. One injured woman hostage - taken to a Kacapala hospital before the assault began - remained in Uganda. A hostage hospitalized in Naturi, Kenya, died later.

"When I heard the shots, I knew God had come to take as out," sald a weeping Israeli hostage, her eyes ringed with fatigue. "It was a miracle. We were so

far from Israel and they came for us." The predawn airborne raid on Entebbe, more than five hours' flying time from Tel Aviv, came a week after the hijackers seized an Air France jet ever Athens and only 10 hours before the deadline set by the terrorists to kill their hostages.

They had threatened to how up the captives at 7 a.m. EDT if 53 Arab and other prisoners held in Israel and Europe were not freed.

The Israeli commander of the mission, paratroop Brig. Dan Shomren, said his men killed seven terrorists "and that is almost all the terrorists we think there were." Peres said the terrorists included Palestinians and a German man and woman.

Earlier, in Mauritlus, Ugandan Foreign Minister Juma Oris had daimed 100 Ugandan troops were killed in the raid. He termed the action an example of "Israeli aggression" and said Uganda was calling for an urgent session of the United Nations Security Council.

Amin was quoted in an Israeli newspaper interview saying, "I had meant today to work for the release of the Israelis and rica early Sanday and rescued more than for that reason I came back early from a conference in Mauritius. All that is left for me is to count the dead."

The raid clearly caught Amin and his highly vaunted army, as well as the hijackers, completely off guard. The Israeli government, in what had appeared as a total turnaround in policy, had indicated readiness to negotiate for the release of the hostages.

# Lt. Gen. Mordechei Our, the Israeli Raider Unit chief of staff, said the israelis had to

TEL AVIV. Israel (AP) — Almost nobody knows who they are, but the style and daring of the commandos who rescaed more than 100 hostages from air hijackers in faraway Uganda Sunday are already legend in Israel.

Because their names, pictures and backgrounds are concealed, the strike force is called by many Israelis simply "hahevreh" — the guys.

The group came into being as a result of a fateful decision by the Israeli government: to combat terrorist warfare against the Jewish state with force and to refuse to give in to ransom demands.

Sunday's strike into Uganda was the second Israeli assault against a foreign airport in peacetime.

In December, 1968, Israeli commandos in helicopters attacked Beirut airport, cleared civilians out of the way and blew up 13 Arab airliners parked on the ground. The strike was in reprisal for the Palestinian ambush of an Israeli El Al plane in Athens.

In 1969, terrorists attacked an El Al airliner at Zurich airport in Switzerland. A pistol shot from the cockpit killed one attacker from 50 yards, and the incident ended with the plane unscathed.

Israeli forces have often wiped out gu illa raiders and rescued hostages inside Israel itself, but the Uganda operation was the first that freed hostages held

connection between the arrests and a se-

ries of bombings in three New England

the interior and an overhang of the First

National Bank of Boston's office in the

Northgate Shopping Center at Revere, a

Police said early reports indicated no

injuries, but one officer said damage

"must be extensive." He said officers

were still investigating at the scene but it

There was no immediate indication if

bombings in Massachusetts, New Hamp-

Massachusetts state police said Joseph

A. Aceto, 23, of Portland was picked up

early Sunday wandering through woods in

pearby Danvers after his car ran off the

road and crashed into a shack and trees.

Explosives and weapons were confiecated

from Aceto's cer several hours after bis

Two men believed to have been with

Aceto were being sought, and police said

late Sunday that warrants had been is-

sued charging all three with interstate

transportation of explosives with intent to

injure or intimidate a person or damage

Aceto was held in lieu of \$300,000 bail

The other warrants named "John Doe"

and Richard J. Picariello, 27, of Portland,

By The Associated Press

251 on the second day of the Fourth of

The nation's highway death toll rose to

Last week, the National Safety Council

sons may die in traffic accidents during

the three-day holiday period which began

at 6 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight

There were 491 traffic fatalities during

the period in 1975 when motorists tra-

On Sunday night, an explosion blasted

states within the past two months.

few miles north of Boston.

into the building.

shire and Maine.

arrest, troopers said.

for arraignment Tuesday.

both still at large.

July weekend.

Monday.

property.

2 Maine Men Held

In N.E. Bombing



First Bicentennial Baby

Holding her Bicentennial flags, the first Bicentennial baby in Syracuse opens her mouth to give a cheer — or a bellow. Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Ascioti of 4752 Edgeworth Dr., Manlius, the young lady came into the world at St. Joseph's Hospital at 1:29 a.m. Sunday. She tipped the scales at seven pounds, 11 ounces. Anne McCarthy, head nurse of the newborn nursery at St. Joseph's, holds the baby up for her picture. (Photo by staff photographer Carl J. Single)

### 2 Boats Explode

Two cabin cruisers exploded Sunday in separate incidents on Oneida Lake sending five badly burned passengers to Syracuse hospitals.

Both vessels were engulfed in flames after the explosions, according to witnesses. Leaking gasoline is suspected in both blasts.

The explosions occurred within a half hour of each other — one at the B and B Marina, Murray Drive, Town of Clay, and the other at Trade-A-Yacht Marina on the western Oneida Lake inlet.

In the accident at Trade-A-Yacht, the children of Mr. and Mrs. James McLain of 108 Legion Drive, North Syracuse, were rushed to the burn unit at State University Hospital.

Scott McLain, 12, was listed in fair condition with first, second, and third degree burns on his face, legs, trunk and arms.

Scott's 8-year-old sister, Sherill, also was listed in fair condition suffering first and second degree burns on her face and right arm.

The children's mother, Christine, 32, was taken to Crouse-Irving Memo-

rial Hospital. She is in fair condition. She suffered severe burns on her face, legs, and arms.

James McLain did not require hospitalization.

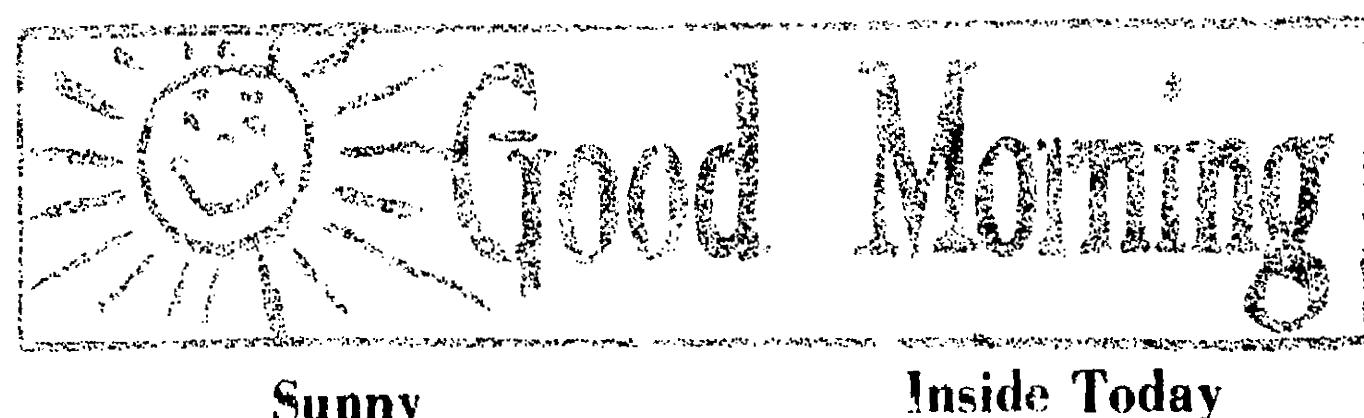
Pulaski-based Trooper Fred Thurston said the explosions in the McLain poat apparently occurred a fraction of a second after James McLain started the inboard engine of the 26-foot craft.

Mike Sacco, owner of Trade-A-Yacht, said he believes the McLain boat had a leaking gas tank and a spark from the engine ignited the gasoline. Sacco said McLain and his son, Scott, were thrown into the water by the

blast, but Mrs. McLain and Sherill managed to climb from the boat. The boat was tied the marina's gas dock at the time of the accident. In the second explosion, Robert LaBadie, 46, of 6466 Taft Road, East

Syracuse, and David Glassford, 33, of 5320 W. Taft Road, North Syracuse, were severely burned. The two men were taken to State University Hospital. LaBadie is in fair

committion with first, second and third degree harns to 30 per cent of his Glassford also was listed in fair condition with severe cuts and minor



#### Sunny

It will be sunny today, according to the National Weather Service, with the high temperature expected to reach 80 The winds will be from the northwest

at 5 to 15 miles per hour. Tonight and tomorrow's forecast is for

variably cloudy skies. The low tonight will be 60 and the high tomorrow will be in the low 80s.

The probability of precipitation is zero today and 20 per cent tonight. Yesterday's high, 78, was 16 below the

record set in 1955. The low was 57, 1 above the mark made in 1968. The mean was 67, 5 below last year's mean and 6 below normal.

The sun will set today at 8:47 p.m. and rise tomorrow at 5:32 a.m. All vehicular lamps should be lit by 9:17 p.m.

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1	Crossword Puzzle		
0	Death Record		)
t	Editorials		
	Morning's Mail		
r	Radio & Television		
t	Sports	10 thru 13	j
е	Syracuse News	7-8-9-14-19	j
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0	COLUMNS		
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1	Dixon Horoscope		
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#### 14-Year-Old appeared that something had been thrown Arrested in the blast were connected with earlier Dad's Death

TOPSFIELD, Mass. (AP) - Two Port-

land. Maine, men were arrested Sunday

and warrants for two other wen were is-

sued on charges of interstate transporta-

The FBI said an investigation was con-

timping to determine whether there is a

tion of explosives, authorities said.

By AL PERLMAN BOONVILLE - A 14-year-old Omeida

County girl was arrested and charmed Senday in connection with the shooting to minute of her father in a family dispute. in addition, the girl's mother was charged with bludering prosecution because she and the girl allegadly buried

the body illegally. Police said they found the body of Harold F. Raymond Sr., 46, buried in a dirt grave about 200 feet from the family's trailer on Farman Road in the Town of

Police said two of Raymons's sons had reported him missing Saturday night. According to police he had been dead since Wednesday.

The Oneida county coroner, Dr. Charles Brady said Rayonned died of gunshot wounds. Police said a shotgun was the murder weepon. As autopsy is Toll Tops 250 scheduled for Monday morning. scheduled for Monday morning.

Police refused to give the mame of the girl who, they said, would be charged with second degree murder. Late Sunday they were making arrangements with Family Court officials for her arraign-

The mother, Helen Margaret Raymond, estimated that between 530 and 630 per-46, was charged with unlawful disposition of a body and with hindering prosecution. The second offense is a leiony.

Mrs. Raymond was to be arraigned late Sunday before village of New York Mills Justice Michael Cienava.

Police would give no motive for the veled an estimated 16 billion miles, the slaying, saying only that it occurred dur- council said. ing a family dispute.

The record death toll for a Fourth of They said the body had been buried be- July weekend was 758 in 1972, a four-day observance.