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## DINNER

*Sterling  
Chenin  
Blanc  
1972*

*New England Lobster en Bellevue  
Sauce Rémoulade*

*Beaulieu  
Vineyard  
Cabernet  
Sauvignon  
1968*

*Saddle of Veal  
Rice Croquettes  
Broccoli Mornay*

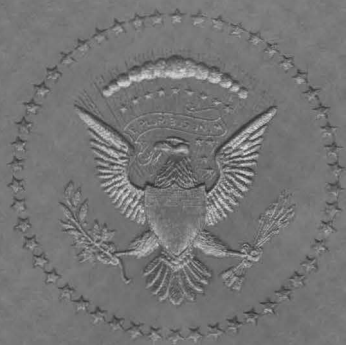
*Garden Salad  
Trappist Cheese*


*Schramsberg  
Blanc de Blancs  
1973*

*Peach Ice Cream Bombe  
with Fresh Raspberries  
Petits Fours*

*Demitasse*

*THE WHITE HOUSE  
Wednesday, July 7, 1976*





IN HONOR OF  
HER MAJESTY QUEEN ELIZABETH II  
AND  
HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS THE PRINCE PHILIP  
DUKE OF EDINBURGH

THE WHITE HOUSE  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1976

BOB HOPE, the master entertainer who has become a legend in his own lifetime, is a native of England, a national monument in the United States, and a citizen of the world. Hailed as "the only performer who has triumphed in all five show business media: vaudeville, stage, radio, motion pictures and television," he has "become a charter member of the American family, a welcome guest in every living room." His name on any billboard spells "Entertainment!"

It's entertainment for television audiences. Bob has been on more than 270 shows, with his specials consistently receiving top ratings. It's entertainment for record-breaking concert audiences as well as for fund-raising benefits, of which Bob averages two each week. It's entertainment for movie audiences. Bob has starred in more than 50 feature films, beginning with *Big Broadcast of 1938*, which catapulted him to fame along with his Academy Award-winning theme song, "Thanks for the Memory." It's entertainment for heads of states, with four command performances for Britain's Royal Family and one for the King and Queen of Thailand. It's entertainment for American Armed Forces men and women, over ten million of whom he has entertained all over the world since 1941. And, it's entertainment for reading audiences who have enjoyed his seven books and await the eighth, *The Road to Hollywood*.

After traveling more than seven million miles, and spending nearly five decades dispensing fast, wry humor, it can easily be said that no institution, no public figure, no tradition, no bureaucrat, has been beyond the reach of his light-hearted, jaunty irreverence.

As an entertainer—and a humanitarian—Bob Hope has been heralded as an individual "whose credo is the lifting of the human spirit." In recognition of this, he has been given more than a thousand awards and citations, including America's highest award, the Congressional Medal of Honor, and has been presented with 35 honorary degrees.

## BOB HOPE

Geoffrey Clarkson, PIANIST

## CAPTAIN & TENNILLE

Jack Conrad, BASSIST

Michael Mathis, DRUMMER

SINGERS

Andy Boettner

Melissa Tennille

Louisa Tennille

Jubilant Sykes

*"Audiences love Bob because  
he provides situations for him to  
laugh at himself. This is the basis of  
true American humor. He's got the  
energy of ten men, the talent of twenty,  
and the love of millions."*

*Stan Freberg*

TOUR MANAGER

Pat Barso

PERSONAL MANAGERS

Budd Carr

Alan Bernard

AUDIO ENGINEER

Roger Young

EQUIPMENT HANDLERS

Norman Duerden

Richard Williams





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Carter Sees Himself as an 'Average Person'

Jimmy Carter described himself on the eve of the Democratic National Convention Sunday as sensitive, tough -- a good planner, who embraces the best of both liberal and conservative philosophy.

"I am an average person, no more complex or enigmatic than other people," Carter told NBC's "Meet the Press." "I think I'm sensitive, tough. I don't search for expedient, political answers to complex problems."

During the interview, Carter also said, the question of amnesty for draft resisters was the most difficult issues he personally dealt with in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I struggled with this a number of months," Carter told interviewers. Carter said his position now is essentially what is contained in the Democratic Party platform -- pardon for those who violated the draft laws and dealing with deserters on an individual basis. "I will begin the first week in the White House," Carter said.

In this wide-ranging interview, Carter also said that as had a number of others, his position on the entire question of Vietnam changed during the course of the war. In March, 1971, he said he spoke out, saying the U.S. should get out of Vietnam regardless of whether we won or lost.

On other issues, Carter said:

-- His announced intention to deal toughly with any Arab oil embargo by a counterembargo of exports that would possibly prevent its occurrence. Carter said if there were such an Arab action, or blackmail as he referred to it, we would immediately consider it a declaration of an economic war and would respond accordingly.

-- Carter said he saw no reason for the CIA to try to subvert foreign governments. He said he felt the law establishing the CIA as an agency to gather and evaluate intelligence described well the purpose of the agency. I would be responsible to the American people for that performance.

-- Carter said as President he would encourage a strong defense system which I think is the first priority of any President. But he said he would cut the defense budget by eliminating waste.

-- Carter said he saw no conflict between his announced belief in decent lives for all Americans and his determination to cut federal spending. He said he would set and evaluate priorities annually, reorganize the government into more easily managed lines and insist on rigid budget control. But this did not mean less emphasis on caring for people, he said. AP, UPI, NBC, CBS -- (7/11/76)



Carter Narrows VP Hunt to Seven

On the eve of a clockwork Democratic National Convention, Jimmy Carter said Sunday his vice presidential talent hunt has narrowed to a seven-man congressional field.

Carter talked with Rep. Peter Rodino (D-NJ) Sunday and arranged to see Sens. Adlai Stevenson (D-Ill) and Frank Church (D-Idaho) Monday. Carter already has seen Sens. Walter Mondale (Minn), John Glenn (Ohio), Edmund Muskie (Mass) and Henry Jackson (Wash).

Asked what he looks for in a running mate, Carter said (on CBS film): "Age is a factor. But also experience, and judgment and demonstrated ability, a youthfulness of one's attitude. I think John Kennedy said we are searching for a compatibility of the young at heart."

Asked about his age, 67, Rodino said (on NBC film): "I am physically up to a vigorous campaign. I've been campaigning all along. I've been travelling throughout the country, and I've been campaigning for the kinds of things that Gov. Carter likes to present to the people of the United States, and to accept in his administration."

Carter said he found Rodino well-qualified for the vice presidency. He also said he has had attorneys and accountants checking the finances of all seven prospects, and has found nothing to cause him any concern. AP, UPI, NBC, CBS -- (7/11/76)

Church Predicts Tough Race Ahead

Sen. Frank Church, one of seven Democrats being considered for the vice presidential slot, predicted victory in November, but warned that it could be an uphill fight, particularly in the event of a Ford-Reagan ticket.

Arriving in New York City Sunday for a meeting with Jimmy Carter, Church said (on NBC film): "I think that such a ticket cannot be underestimated, should not be underestimated, because of the advantages of the incumbency to which I've already alluded."

Reminded that Carter did not do well in the West, Church commented: "It is true that only in the West, he failed to win. And he demonstrated that he could win in the North, in the New England area and the Midwest. I suppose that's one of the factors that he will take into account in making his decision."

Finally, Church was asked if there were any skeletons in the family closet. On a light note, he responded: "Bessy would never permit any skeletons."

"It was a soft sell job, full of smiles and pleasantries," Marilyn Berger (NBC) reported. "But the message at this press conference was clear: that it would not be an easy campaign, and that Frank Church on the ticket would make it easier. Asked if he would like to be vice president, Church only said, 'I don't know of many who have said no.'" NBC -- (7/11/76)

Carter Pledges Support for Women's Issues

Pledging to support most women's issues, Jimmy Carter declined Sunday to commit himself to a compromise proposal for promoting equality for women delegates to the 1980 Democratic National Convention.

Carter pledged to campaign for ERA and appoint women to top federal jobs, but declined to make any commitment on the key issue of promising women a full 50 percent of the delegate seats at the 1980 convention. He asked instead to meet with a smaller group of women Monday to work out the exact language of such a rule. AP,UPI,NBC,CBS -- (7/11/76)

Anti-Abortion, Gay Rights Activists Protest in NYC

Thousands of anti-abortion protestors, led by presidential candidate Ellen McCormack, marched near the Democratic Convention site Sunday, and hundreds of gay rights activists rallied nearby in displays of peaceful, noisy dissent. AP,UPI,NBC,CBS -- (7/11/76)

GOP Race: NewsReagan Narrows Ford Delegate Lead

Following the Colorado delegate convention this weekend, Ronald Reagan narrowed President Ford's lead in the GOP delegate race.

CBS reported that Reagan won 15 of the 16 delegates at stake in the Colorado convention. NBC said Reagan won 26 delegates, compared to Ford's four.

The networks reported the GOP delegate count as follows:

	NBC	CBS
Ford	1,078	1,059
Reagan	1,007	1,033
Uncommitted	119	112
To be chosen	55	

NBC,CBS -- (7/11)

Ford Meets with Top Political Advisors

President Ford invited top political advisers and White House aides to a rare Sunday campaign strategy session after Ronald Reagan's near-sweep of the Colorado delegation to the Republican National Convention.

A White House spokesman played down the significance of Ford's meeting with Deputy Campaign Chairman Stuart Spencer, former Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and Ohio Gov. James Rhodes. He said the President asked them to lunch only because rain forced them to delay a golf game together. Also invited to lunch were Ford's chief of staff at the White House, Richard Cheney, and Domestic Council director James Cannon. UPI -- (7/11/76)

Administration: NewsMead Quits Over Criticism of State Dinner TV Coverage

President Ford's media advisor, Robert Mead, has resigned following bad reviews of the PBS live broadcast of Queen Elizabeth's state dinner last week.

"Mead, who is paid \$36,000 a year to advise the President on how to use television, submitted his resignation this weekend after receiving a scathing letter from News Secretary Ron Nessen," Phil Jones (CBS) reported. "Nessen accused the TV advisor of 'screwing up cooperation between the White House and the PBS to the point where the PBS complained so much that they hurt the President's image.'

"Among other things in this letter, Nessen wanted to know why the White House didn't give a PBS a description of Mrs. Ford's dress, and why a reporter was so unhappy that he described President Ford as lumbering through a clumsy toast.

"Nessen, himself a former television news correspondent, told CBS News tonight that he has been unhappy with Mead's performance for six months, and that the controversy over the state dinner coverage was just the straw that broke the camel's back." CBS -- (7/11/76)

Queen Salutes U.S.-British Ties

Queen Elizabeth of Britain saluted the ties between Britain and the United States Sunday, and expressed hope that America's lantern of freedom will never be dimmed.

"At old North Church last year, your President lit a third lantern dedicated to America's third century of freedom and renewed faith in the American ideal," she said. "May its light never be dimmed."

The Queen, winding up her six-day bicentennial visit to the U.S., spoke in the shadow of the Old State House, the colonial seat of power under the Royal Governors.

There were some protests against Britain's involvement in Northern Ireland, but CBS reported that the Queen did not seem disturbed. AP,UPI,NBC,CBS -- (7/11/76)

Economy: News

Real Income Rose 45-50% Between 1960, 1974

The Commerce Department reported Sunday that the average per capita disposable income of an American rose 140 percent between 1960 and 1974. However, when inflation is taken into account, the income increase shrinks to about one-third that size or roughly 45 to 50 percent.

Americans in 1974 purchased six times as many dishwashers, three times as many air conditioners and two and a half times as many vacuum cleaners as they did in 1960. AP,UPI,NBC,CBS -- (7/11)

People: News

Mrs. Nixon in Stable But Serious Condition

Pat Nixon, listed in stable but serious condition, has been moved to a room with a view of the Pacific Ocean to further help improve her spirits, a hospital spokesman said Sunday.

Former President Nixon, who visited her Sunday, said she was passing through the crisis. AP,UPI,NBC,CBS -- (7/11/76)

Pravda Sees No Real Differences Between Ford, Carter

Pravda said Sunday that President Ford and Democratic front-runner Jimmy Carter have virtually identical positions on foreign policy, an indication that the Soviets may not play favorites if the two wind up opposing each other in the presidential election. AP -- (7/11/76)

Hijacking: NewsAmin Severs Relations with Arab Guerrillas

President Idi Amin of Uganda says he has severed relations with Arab guerrilla organizations because they have caused him "nothing but trouble," an Israeli colonel said Sunday.

Amin also said in a telephone call Friday that the Israeli commandos who raided Entebbe Airport in Uganda to free more than 100 hijack hostages were "very good," Col Baruch Bar-Lev said. AP,UPI,NBC,CBS -- (7/11/76)

Rabin Defends Israeli Raid

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation" that the Israeli commando raid to rescue hostages in Uganda could open "a new era" in combating world terrorism. AP,UPI, CBS -- (7/11/76)

Mideast: NewsArafat Calls for End to Attacks on Guerrilla Strongholds

PLO leader Yasir Arafat has appealed for a new pan-Arab attempt to stop attacks on guerrilla strongholds by Syrian troops and Lebanese Christians. Arafat also charged that Syrian troops and tanks overran the outer defense lines of Palestinian refugee camps in northern Lebanon. AP,UPI,NBC,CBS -- (7/11/76)

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Jobs Bill Is Thorn Jabbing Both Sides  
(By James Squires, excerpted, Chicago Tribune)

The key plank in the Democratic platform, which will be routinely approved here in New York this week, places the party -- if not the nominee -- squarely behind the Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill now before Congress. And whether the platform writers realized it or not, that bill goes to the heart of one of the great political issues facing the country.

Under the philosophy embraced by this bill, the federal government would concentrate its efforts on unemployment, and accomplish what most economists agree is impossible -- reduce inflation at the same time.

Even the most liberal economists, such as John Kenneth Galbraith, warned the Democrats that reaching the "full employment level" of 3 percent unemployment -- the target of Humphrey-Hawkins -- would result in severe inflation.

Despite the dangers, the political advantages to the Democratic position in a campaign year are obvious. The idea of President Ford going on television right before the election to explain why he just vetoed the most important piece of social and economic legislation since the civil rights bill is quite pleasing to Democrats -- especially those in Congress dedicated to goals of Humphrey-Hawkins.

The kind of political problem this causes an incumbent President in an election year may make the risk worth taking. Ford and the Republicans are completely dug in on the other side of the unemployment-inflation question. And as President, he will undoubtedly veto Humphrey-Hawkins and hope this "too inflationary" argument goes over with the voters.

Whether 1976 election turns out to be a national referendum on this vital issue depends on Ford's ability to win his own party's nomination and how Carter deals with the position the platform dictates for him.

And right now Carter's position on Humphrey-Hawkins is just about as uncertain as Ford's claim to the GOP nomination. In the heat of the Pennsylvania primary, Carter came out clearly in favor of Humphrey-Hawkins. But now he is having some second thoughts, since the version he endorsed has been considerably changed.

It may not be a problem for him this week, but some time before November Carter will have to reconcile the philosophy of Humphrey-Hawkins with his image as a fiscal conservative and his anti-Washington campaign rhetoric. That could be as delicate a

balancing act as the Georgian has ever tried. -- (7/11/76)

Can Congress Override Jobs Bill Veto?

Following President Ford's veto of the controversial jobs bill, George Will and Neil MacNeil predicted a congressional override, but Hugh Sidey said he thought the veto would be sustained.

"My hunch," Sidey said on "Agronsky and Co.," is that the veto will not be overridden. "It's one more mark in Mr. Ford's long record of vetoes, of policy by negative action rather than positive action. And he's trying to sell that to the country. Maybe he can."

Peter Lisagor added on "Washington Week in Review": "I, myself, think that inflation is going to be a powerful issue this fall. The President is going to hang on to that issue... and this is what he's doing in vetoing the jobs bill."

Will, however argued, on "Agronsky and Co.": "Unfortunately, I think he'll lose this, his 52nd veto, because a much more offensive bill only failed by three votes to override a veto. The worst unemployment problem in the country is black teenagers. This (bill) will help (a) the building trades unions (b) it will help keep local government payrolls bloated. It's a bad bill."

MacNeil added, on "Washington Week in Review," that worsening economic conditions should make the jobs bill veto easier to override this time than before, when the economy was showing distinct signs of recovery. Ag.&Co., Wash.Wk.Review -- (7/9)

Presidency: Comment

Lisagor: Ford's HEW Decision a Political Plus

President Ford may have made a "real score" on his objection to HEW's "nonsensical decision" to outlaw father-son and mother-daughter activities in public schools, Peter Lisagor said Friday on "Washington Week in Review." HEW said the practice violated anti-sex discrimination laws. Wash.Wk.Review -- (7/9/76)

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Presidency: Comment

"Thanks to President Ford we're still by ourselves, right, fellas?  
Ha ha ha. . . . Our speaker was voted athlete of the year of the Western Conference."

Chicago Tribune, 7/11/76



Sidey, Lisagor: Ford Will Get Nomination

Hugh Sidey and Peter Lisagor predicted Friday that President Ford would win the GOP nomination. But George Will and Carl Rowan cautioned that if he did not win on the first ballot, he probably would not win at all.

Sidey said, on "Agronsky and Co.," that the President gained momentum during the Fourth of July weekend when he got, by Sidey's calculations, \$67 million worth of free TV coverage... "I won't rule out Ronald Reagan entirely," Sidey said, "but it looks like Mr. Ford's edged him out."

Less optimistic, Will observed: "I think the question to be answered is: Can Ford be stopped on the first ballot? Ford's people agree that if the convention goes to a second ballot, they will be in trouble.

"And the trick may turn out to be this. There are six states whose delegates become freed of their commitments after the first ballot. There are ten states whose delegates become freed after the second ballot. Suppose those states try, either by bending, or breaking, or changing the rules, to say that on the first ballot, we Reagan voters have a majority in this delegation... so we will vote as a majority to abstain on the first ballot, thereby holding the number of states for Ford below the number necessary for nomination."

Will said he did not anticipate his scenario actually happening, but added, "It's the sort of thing, which being not quite nice pool at this point, the Reagan people are reluctant to do. But faced with the prospect of losing after eight months, the Reagan people might decide that that kind of pool looks fine."

Lisagor said Will's technical analysis was correct, but added, "Realistically, if Mr. Ford wants to play not bean bags, but real politics, as an incumbent, I think he can wrap it up in a way that Presidents can wrap things up -- a little quid quo pro here, a little favor there. The guest list at the Queen's dinner included Clark Reed of Mississippi, as many people have noted. So, I think he's in a good position to exercise that power of the incumbency which could close the gap in the end... I think he's going to win."

On the question of a Ford-Reagan ticket, Sidey said it could happen only in the event of a deadlocked convention. Lisagor noted that Reagan has repeatedly said he does not want the second spot. Martin Agronsky, however, observed that Presidential candidates have always decried interest in the vice presidency, that is, until the first spot has moved out of their reach. Ag&Co. -- (7/9)

# Eating Crow in California

GOP Race: Comment

JOHN R. COYNE JR.

**L**IKE THE Ford Presidency, the Ford campaign seems to flip-flop from week to week. At times, following the "Reagan Would Send GIs to Avert Rhodesia War." The story, which ran on June 3, was quickly picked up by the Ford campaigners, who put together the now-famous ad

# Barry G. 'Declares an Interest'

GOP Race: Comment

To borrow from the racy imagery of Ronald Reagan himself, John The Baptist now has turned his back on Jesus, meaning that the patron saint of the

choose between Ford and Reagan from a standpoint of orthodox McKinleyesque Republicanism—everybody, that is, but the more perfervid of

Lisagor Sees Political Gain in Reagan Speech

Peter Lisagor said Ronald Reagan's nationally televised speech was "as good a speech technically" as possible, and predicted that he "made a fair score for himself" with it.

Lisagor added Friday on "Washington Week in Review": "I think he did strike at something that he feels might carry him across (to the GOP nomination), that is, traditional values, people's yearning to go back to the traditional value." Wash.Wk.Revw -- (7/9/76)

Demo Race: Comment

An Affair of Small Surprises

(By Ernest B. Furgurson, excerpted, Baltimore Sun)

More than any Democratic convention in recent memory, the one starting tomorrow evening reminds us of that at Los Angeles in 1960, where another tough, ambitious outsider sealed his defeat of the party establishment by the establishment's own rules. Not to push the comparison with John Kennedy too far, Jimmy Carter is the same breed of newcomer, one who has given the willies to the ideological purists who have split the party into two consecutive defeats against the minority opposition.

Even now, when only a cataclysm could prevent Carter's nomination, some of those who will endorse him here remain uncertain about him. They include some Catholics and Jews who are important factors of the Democratic majority in key industrial states, and some suburban liberals who supported other candidates through the long primary process this spring. Some are nervous because of their ignorance about his Southern Baptist faith, and some because they have learned wrongly to associate all Southern politicians with Wallaceism.

But Carter gained his advantage by the very rules of reform insisted on by those groups; more than any of the candidates championed earlier by those reformers, he took his chances with the new rules -- and won. He himself is a reformer, in fact, but one with a Southern accent, and that is something they will just have to get used to. That, or vote for Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan, or effectively do the same thing by going out independently with their old beau, the devil-may-care Gene McCarthy.

What characterizes the Democrats as they convene here, however, is a common intention not to repeat their old suicidal routine. And since apparently they must accept Carter if they are thinking ahead to November for a change, whatever steam is worked off will be through seemingly cut-and-dried business.

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Demo Race: Comment



That means placing into nomination the names of politicians who have no chance of success, and debate over platform, rules and credentials reports whose substance was decided weeks ago in Washington. In the past, such issues often set up key test votes that became breakthroughs in the nomination contest. This time, they will function as a safety valve.

The two events about which there remains genuine curiosity are Carter's choice of a vice presidential colleague and the theme that he will lay down for his campaign when he formally accepts his nomination. What the presidential nominee-apparent wants out of this week is a show of party unity, or as he might put it, love. He will want the whole to leave the watching millions with positive vibrations, in contrast to the sick hangover and the certainty of doom that the Democratic convention transmitted the last two times.

He will be delighted for the Republicans to provide this summer's televised bloodshed and vituperation, while his own campaign spreads its arms wide across the political spectrum, beginning with his own acceptance speech Thursday evening. -- (7/11)

#### Reporters Disagree Over Carter's Efforts to Choose VP

James Perry and George Will say Jimmy Carter's method of meeting individually with prospective vice presidential candidates is a legitimate process, given the importance the vice presidency has taken on in recent history.

But Peter Lisagor and Hugh Sidey perceive a degree of arrogance in the manner in which Carter has invited established Washington political figures to his Georgia home.

"A man not yet nominated crooks his little finger, and all these senior citizens from the Senate rush down to what I call the Court of St. James, as though summoned by an imperial presence," Lisagor said Friday on "Agronsky and Co." "I think there's a bit of Deweyism in all this, accepting that you're going to be President and you just have to tidy up a few things."

Lisagor and Sidey said Carter may turn off many people by his arrogant manner. Noting the superior attitude of Carter's staff towards Washington figures, Sidey said: "That strikes me as what we used to call with Nixon the seige mentality, that you come to this city and put an armed camp in the midst of all these philistines. And the next step is an enemies list."

Will, however, said he did not object to Carter's attempts to find a vice presidential running mate. Will said: "He wants to stay in the newspapers, and I don't object to him doing that. And it seems to me that four of our past five Presidents have been vice

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presidents. This is not an insignificant choice. Certainly, in 1972, the choices didn't work out terribly well at the conventions. It seems to me that we're faulting him for what four years ago we wanted the next President to do, which is look carefully." Ag&Co, Wash.Wk.Review -- (7/9/76)

Hands Off the Hatch Act  
(Editorial, excerpted, Philadelphia Inquirer)

One begins to wonder how the Democrats plan to occupy themselves at their national convention in New York this week. They appear to have a candidate and a platform, and surely they won't spend four days choosing a nominee for vice president.

As welcome as something to break the monotony would be, however, we hope that one squabble which does seem to be brewing is quickly quelled. It involves a proposal to add to the platform a plank supporting repeal of the Hatch Act. Barring some unforeseen development, that will be the only one supported by the requisite 39 members of the 153-member platform committee at the love feast held in Washington earlier this month.

It is an amendment which should be rejected for the same reason President Ford earlier this year vetoed legislation relaxing Hatch Act restrictions on partisan political activity by federal employees. Such a move, the President said then, "would deny the lessons of history" by politicizing the civil service... The public business of our government must be conducted without the taint of partisan politics."

With the growth of unions among public employees, the restrictions imposed by the Hatch Act are even more needed today than when the legislation was enacted in 1939. A plank in the platform supporting repeal of the Hatch Act should be scotched instead of getting further encouragement. -- (7/11/76)



Jerald terHorst

## Conventions fuel trivia fans' fires

NEW YORK—At the risk of giving meaning to the meaningless, but not acceptance to Henry Ford's declaration that "History is bunk," there are some intriguing footnotes to the history that the

old Confederacy since the Civil War to be the Democratic standard-bearer, proving perhaps that the South has re-joined the national party.

Black Delegate Count Declines  
(By Vernon Jarrett, excerpted, Chicago Tribune)

It was the impressive support of reputable black leaders and later black voters that gave Gov. Jimmy Carter his initial credibility as a serious candidate for President of the United States -- a Southern candidate who could win.

That's why it appears contradictory that there are fewer black delegates to the 1976 National Democratic Convention than in 1972.

At the Democrat's miniconvention at Kansas City, black caucus leaders demanded that the party's first charter guarantee fair representation for blacks, Hispanics, youth, and women in the delegate selection process. Their predictions hit with an impact only when one notes the specifics in the decline of black delegate representation. Thirty-three states have fewer black delegates than they did at the 1972 convention. Ten states have no blacks and in only seven states is there an increase in the number of black delegates.

This means that all the delegates will not spend most of their time making a joyful noise unto Jimmy Carter. That old thorny question of black, Hispanic, and women representation in policy making positions "in all party affairs" and at "all party levels" will rise again.

It is reported that black caucus representatives have been meeting with Carter spokesmen and that the latter have agreed not to oppose the demands of blacks and women, but, at the same time they have not promised Carter's support. -- (7/11/76)

"OOPS- OH, JERRY, ARE YOU STILL HERE?"

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Lisagor: White House 'Unhappy' About Ford's TV Coverage

The White House was "a little unhappy" about the networks' coverage of President Ford's activities during the Fourth of July weekend, Peter Lisagor said Friday on "Washington Week in Review."

"They pointed out to me that his speech at the Space Center wasn't even reported, or got very little notice and very little notice in the papers," Lisagor said. "His speech at the Archives, which they claim was a kind of classic with the President, and Chief Justice Burger and House Speaker Albert on each side of him, was not on TV at all.

"He got some coverage for his Independence Hall speech. So they're not making much of it. But if I were Ronald Reagan, I sure would be screaming about equal time or something because that was an awful amount of coverage... If he had to pay for it, it would have cost \$1 million at least." Wash.Wk.Review -- (7/9/76)

The Real America

(Editorial, excerpted, N.Y. Daily News)

The joyful, spontaneous display of patriotism evoked by the bicentennial celebration was by far the most heart-stirring aspect of that happy holiday.

Most fortunately, the living proof of Americans deep-rooted devotion to the U.S. and its ideals was available to large numbers of people overseas, where the gloom-peddlers' distorted impression of the U.S. have been too widely accepted.

Americans may be disillusioned to some extent with their government, but the bicentennial demonstrated convincingly that their love for country is as fervent as ever. -- (7/11/76)

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State Dinner Entertainment Deplored

The entertainment at Queen Elizabeth's state dinner last week was both tasteless and embarrassing, according to George Will and Carl Rowan.

"Not since Charles I ascended the scaffold to have his head cut off has a British monarch suffered the indignity afflicted on him by the White House in the choice of entertainment for the banquet for the Queen," Will said on "Agronsky and Co." "I must say that as Charles I, the Queen suffered it with more grace than you could reasonably expect when they brought out... this rock group called the Captain and Tenille, which I'm told is a distinguished rock group -- not that that isn't a contradiction in terms.

"They sang songs varying from the tasteless to the vulgar. And it does seem to me that it is time that someone in the White House get a grip on themselves, and decide what we're going to inflict upon our visitors. Be they royal or commoners, they shouldn't have to put up with this. When Billy Brandt was here a few years ago, the representative of Bach and Beethoven's nation had to endure a whole evening of the Carpenters. That's cruel and unusual punishment to begin with, and it misrepresents our nation's capabilities. It was, I think, an embarrassment."

Rowan added: "There may be some method in putting on this terrible entertainment. You see, all of the people who never can get invited have got to be made happy too. This gives them something to sit around and be glad they didn't see." Ag&Co. -- (7/9/76)

# Mr. Waldheim and terrorism

Hijacking: Comment

Gerald Long, managing director of Reuters news agency, has apologized, in a letter printed elsewhere on this page, for his organization's misquotation of a comment by Kurt Waldheim, United Nations secretary general.

case. Prejudice is something we'd rather not find in our secretaries general—but often do. Mr. Waldheim was quick to criticize Israel but he has said little about other violations of sovereignty in Africa.

the Israeli action as a "serious violation" before any substantial investigation had been made is to prejudice the

tection against terrorism of all kinds, the organization may be able to rescue itself from the brink of oblivion.

Chicago Tribune, 7/11/76

## The UN's chance to stand tall

**PATRICK J. BUCHANAN**

WASHINGTON—The daring Israeli raid upon Entebbe airfield in Uganda calls to mind the audacity of Otto Skorzeny's wartime rescue of Mussolini and the U.S. effort

amusing as Tass routinely deplored this "latest act of piracy by the Israeli military." UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim bemoaned the violated "sovereignty" of the Ugandan regime. His equivocal posture underscores the remark of British Tory politician Rhodes Boyson that the Israelis had "done more for the rule of law in two days than the United Nations has done in 20 years."

President Ford moved quickly to hail the Israeli effort. And, unexpectedly, the West Europeans — dependent as they are upon Arab oil — likewise aired their admiration for what the Israeli commandos had accomplished.

The field marshal, who lost scores of soldiers and a score of his planes, while winning the ridicule of



Israel's Raid

(Editorial, excerpted, Charlotte Observer)

Israel's bold rescue of 103 hostages held by skyjackers in Uganda was a miraculous climax to a week of terror.

Predictably, world reaction to the rescue split along political lines. President Ford praised the Israelis for thwarting "an act of senseless terrorism." West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt who had decided Germany would not give in to the terrorists' demands, called the day "an important date in the history of the struggle against international terrorism."

But several Arab rulers agreed with Ugandan President Idi Amin that Israel's act amounted to military aggression against Uganda. That is utter nonsense. President Amin welcomed the terrorists, helped them guard their hostages, ferried the sky-jackers around like visiting diplomats, apparently even added the names of five Ugandans held in Kenya to the list of prisoners whose release the terrorists demanded.

If President Amin was not a co-conspirator -- and there is evidence to suggest that he was in on the terrorists' plans -- there is no doubt that he became a willing accomplice after the skyjacking.

The United States has long taken the position that there can be no bargaining with terrorists or skyjackers. To allow them to gain their objectives through terrorism encourages the spread of it. What is needed is an international agreement that such tactics will not be tolerated and that there will be no havens for terrorists who bargain with the lives of innocent people in pursuit of their political goals.

We hold no sympathy for Idi Amin. He behaved like an international outlaw; he was properly treated like one. -- (7/7/76)



## *A good Supreme Court*

The United States Supreme Court finished off the Bicentennial year with an impressive pyrotechnic display of its own. It probably fired off more landmark decisions in the last two months than in any similar period in its history; many of them were tough decisions and nearly all of them, in our opinion, were good decisions.

in matters of law and order, partially reversing such Warren court decisions as Miranda. Evidence found without a warrant in an impounded car is admissible; evidence obtained improperly need not automatically be disallowed; the death penalty, after three years of uncertainty, is approved under prescribed conditions.

## CORRESPONDENTS :

NEXT WEEK AT THE WHITE HOUSE : PRESIDENT FORD CONTINUES HIS HEAVY SCHEDULE OF BICENTENNIAL ACTIVITIES THIS WEEKEND , ENTERTAINS BRITAIN'S QUEEN AT MIDWEEK , TACKLES A BIG BATCH OF BILLS SENT TO HIM BY CONGRESS AND FINDS A FEW MOMENTS , AT LEAST , TO GIVE DAUGHTER SUSAN A BIRTHDAY SMOOCH . THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE ALSO IS EXPECTED TO CONFER , IF ONLY BRIEFLY , WITH CAMPAIGN ADVISERS AND PROBABLY WILL HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY ABOUT NEXT FRIDAY'S MONTHLY REPORT ON HOW WHOLESALE PRICES ARE DOING .

FOLLOWING TONIGHT'S ARCHIVES VISIT AND TOMORROW'S "HONOR AMERICA" PROGRAM AT THE KENNEDY CENTER , THE PRESIDENT ON SUNDAY EMBARKS ON A DAWN-TO-DARK JULY 4TH . HIS DAY WILL BEGIN WITH SUNRISE RELIGIOUS SERVICES IN WASHINGTON AND END WITH FIREWORKS HERE AT NIGHT . IN BETWEEN HE GOES TO VALLEY FORGE STATE PARK , PHILADELPHIA AND NEW YORK TO PARTICIPATE IN BICENTENNIAL CEREMONIES . ON MONDAY , HE VISITS JEFFERSON'S HOME AT MONTICELLO TO PARTICIPATE IN THE SWEARING-IN OF A GROUP OF NEW CITIZENS .

QUEEN ELIZABETH AND PRINCE PHILIP ARRIVE ON WEDNESDAY FOR A TWO-DAY VISIT . THE FORDS WILL ENTERTAIN THE ROYAL COUPLE AT LUNCH AND DINNER ON WEDNESDAY AND BE GUESTS AT THE BRITISH EMBASSY ON THURSDAY AT A RECIPROCAL BANQUET . ALSO ON THURSDAY , WITH THE QUEEN , THE FORDS WILL ATTEND A DEDICATION SERVICE FOR THE NAVE AT THE WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL .

THE PRESIDENT STILL IS WRESTLING WITH A DECISION ON THE PUBLIC WORKS-JOBS BILL THAT CONGRESS SENT HIM LAST WEEK . A DECISION ON WHETHER TO SIGN OR VETO THE BILL WILL BE MADE BY WEDNESDAY , THE DEADLINE FOR ACTION . ALSO DURING THE COMING WEEK THE CHIEF EXECUTIVE WILL ACT ON A NUMBER OF MEASURES THAT WERE SENT TO THE WHITE HOUSE IN RECENT DAYS BY CONGRESS . AMONG THE MORE IMPORTANT BILLS ARE APPROPRIATIONS MEASURES THAT FINANCE MAJOR DEPARTMENTS OF THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT .

NO TRAVEL EXCEPT FOR THE CHARLOTTESVILLE TRIP ON MONDAY IS EXPECTED . FORD'S HEAVY SCHEDULE WOULD APPEAR TO PRECLUDE ALL BUT BRIEF CAMPAIGN CONFERENCES . HE MAY MEET WITH OTHER UNCOMMITTED GOP CONVENTION DELEGATES , WHO HAVE BEEN DROPPING BY THE WHITE HOUSE TO MEET HIM . POLITICAL AIDES WILL BE ARRANGING THEIR SCHEDULES TO KEEP CLOSE TABS ON WHAT THE DEMOCRATS ARE DOING AT THEIR FORTHCOMING CONVENTION IN NEW YORK AND WHAT JIMMY CARTER MAY BE SAYING ABOUT THE REPUBLICANS .

SUSAN , WHOSE BIRTHDAY IS TUESDAY , WILL NOT BE COMPLAINING IF DADDY IS TOO BUSY TO GIVE HER A BIG PARTY . AFTER ALL , HOW MANY YOUNG GIRLS GET A CHANCE ON THEIR 19TH BIRTHDAY TO DINE WITH THE QUEEN ?

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(WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL)

(BY RICHARD H. GROWALD)

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- WITH 10,000 PERSONS ON HAND, PRESIDENT FORD AND QUEEN ELIZABETH II DEDICATED THE WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL THURSDAY IN THE MEMORY OF SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL.

BOTH STOOD SILENTLY IN THE NAVE OF THE NEW GOTHIC NATIONAL CATHEDRAL WHEN TWO WORKMEN DROPPED INTO PLACE A 1,000-YEAR-OLD STONE FROM LONDON'S WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL.

IN THE SCULPTURED STONE PULPIT, THE VERY REV. FRANCIS B. SAYRE JR., THE DEAN OF WHAT IS NOW THE WORLD'S SIXTH LARGEST CATHEDRAL, CALLED UP THE MEMORY OF CHURCHILL, SON OF AN AMERICAN MOTHER AND BRITAIN'S WORLD WAR II HERO PRIME MINISTER.

"WE PUT THAT ENGLISH STONE IN YON WESTERN ENTRANCE WHICH IS OUR TRIBUTE AND MEMORIAL TO SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL, WHO IN THE BLOOD OF HIS PARENTAGE WAS ROOTED ON EITHER SIDE OF THE SEA AND WHOSE DAUNTLESS DEFENSE OF LIBERTY WAS OUR GLORY AND OUR SALVATION ON BOTH SIDES OF THE ATLANTIC," SAYRE SAID.

SIX BAGPIPERS OF THE QUEEN'S SCOTTISH BLACK WATCH REGIMENT FILED OUTSIDE, AND INSIDE THE 6,000 MEMBERS OF THE CONGREGATION AND TOURISTS BURST INTO "THE BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC."

CHURCHILL LOVED "MAD DOGS AND ENGLISHMEN" IN HIS JOHN BULL BURSTS OF ENGLISH NATIONALISM BUT CAREFULLY INSTRUCTED THAT "THE BATTLE HYMN OF THE REPUBLIC," WHICH HE ASSOCIATED WITH HIS MOTHER AND HER COUNTRY, BE PLAYED AT HIS FUNERAL AND IT WAS.

OUTSIDE THE CATHEDRAL, FORD LED THE BRITISH MONARCH DOWN THE STEPS TO THE CHEERS OF 4,000 TOURISTS AND ONLOOKERS.

"LOVELY," SAID THE QUEEN.

"REALLY GREAT," SAID THE PRESIDENT. "I'M REALLY HAPPY."

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THE QUEEN

BY FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP) -- BRITAIN'S QUEEN ELIZABETH FACES A HECTIC DAY THAT INCLUDES A VARIETY OF DIPLOMATIC DUTIES, LUNCH AT THE CAPITOL AND A RECEPTION AND DINNER AT HER COUNTRY'S EMBASSY.

THE QUEEN AND PRINCE PHILIP WERE TO SPEND MOST OF THE DAY MEETING AMERICAN DIGNITARIES.

HET ROYAL COUPLE WAS TO DINE WITH CONGRESSMEN AT A CAPITOL LUNCHEON, VIEW THE MAGNA CARTA ON LOAN FROM ENGLAND AT THE ROTUNDA AND TO BITEHSARTWORKS ON DISPLAY IN WASHINGTON.

ADDITION, THE QUEEN WAS SCHEDULED TO GREET HER EMBASSY PERSONNEL ACCEDNA KEY TO THE FEDERAL CITY.

IT WAS THE THIRD DAY OF A WEEK-LONG VISIT IN HONOR OF THE UNITED ATEST 200TH BIRTHDAY AND WAS TO BE HIGHLIGHTED BY A MAJOR SOCIAL -T NAE RECEPTION AND DINNER FOR PRESIDENT AND MRS. FORD AT THE TISH EMBASSY TONIGHT.

ORDSEHDSTED A STATE BANQUET WEDNESDAY NIGHT, THE MOST GLAMOROUS HE DARGEST THEY HAVE GIVEN IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

VICE PRESIDENT NELSON ROCKEFELLER, ONE OF THE HOSTS FOR TODAY'S TOL LUNCHEON, ASSESSED THE PARTY BY SAYING, "I'VE BEEN COMING ESRNEH 1940, UNDER SIX PRESIDENTS, AND THIS IS THE GREATEST

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MRS. FORD HAD SAID SHE WANTED THE PARTY TO BE SPECIAL BECAUSE, AMONG S BUREEN, ISHE CONSIDERED ELIZABETH TO BE "THE QUEEN." THE ET DINNER WUNDER A WHITE CANOPY IN THE WHITE HOUSE ROSE GARDEN ORMEAFSRTW TO IMPRESS THE VISITING MONARCH.

22AH BUESTS INCLUDED SOME OF THE UNITED STATES' WEALTHIEST AND T SINFLUENTIAL BUSINESSMEN AND THE TOP OFFICIALS OF THE GOVERNMENT. ATTENDANCE WERE FORMER FIRST LADY LADY BIRD JOHNSON, THE 92-YEAR-OLD MRS. ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH, DAUGHTER OF PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT, AND ENTERTAINMENT AND SPORTS AND PERSONALITIES.

DHNING ON MAINE LOBSTER AND SADDLE OF VEAL, THE PRESIDENT AND EEN EXCHANGED TOASTS AND CLINKED CHAMPAGNE GLASSES.

"IN OUR THIRD CENTURY, I KNOW THE UNITED KINGDOM WILL BE ON OUR DATED UNITED STATES WILL BE ON YOUR SIDE," FORD TOLD THE UEEH HE SAID THE CONTINUING RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE TWO COUNTRIES A REASSURING SYMBOL OF OUR DETERMINATION TO CONTINUE THE DEFENSE MODEERF F O

IN HER RETURN TOAST, THE QUEEN NOTED THAT THE TIMES ARE UNCERTAIN. HE SAID, B'ONE THING IS CERTAIN AND THAT IS THE STRENGTH AND MARENCEP OF ANGLO-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP. MAY IT LONG CONTINUE TO RISH BDRF THE SAKE OF BOTH OUR COUNTRIES AND FOR THE GREATER GOOD DMTKNAM F O

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## QUEEN-FAREWELL

WASHINGTON (AP) -- QUEEN ELIZABETH II HAS SENT A NOTE TO PRESIDENT FORD EXPRESSING GRATITUDE FOR THE "HEART WARMING WELCOME" SHE RECEIVED ON HER U.S. VISIT AND PRAISING THE AMERICAN PEOPLE AS "GENEROUS, RESOLUTE AND KINDLY."

A BRITISH EMBASSY SPOKESMAN SAID THE MONARCH SENT THE MESSAGE SUNDAY NIGHT FROM THE ROYAL YACHT BRITANNIA AS SHE ENDED HER SIX-DAY VISIT AND SET SAIL FOR CANADA.

THE NOTE SAID: "AS WE LEAVE THE SHORES OF THE UNITED STATES, PRINCE PHILIP AND I SEND TO YOU AND MRS. FORD OUR DEEPEST THANKS. WE HAVE BEEN MUCH MOVED BY THE HEARTWARMING WELCOME WE RECEIVED FROM YOURSELVES AND FROM THE AMERICAN PEOPLE."

"WE HAVE BEEN DELIGHTED TO BE ABLE TO JOIN WITH YOU IN YOUR BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS AND TO VISIT YOUR COUNTRY AS IT EMBARKS ON ITS THIRD CENTURY. IN THESE TROUBLED AND PERLEXING TIMES, IT IS GOOD TO KNOW THAT THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES ARE AS GENEROUS, RESOLUTE AND KINDLY AS EVER."

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(QUEEN-DINNER)

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- LADY BIRD JOHNSON, ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH AND SEVERAL CELEBRITIES FROM HOLLYWOOD AND THE SPORTS WORLD HAVE BEEN INVITED TO ATTEND THE WHITE HOUSE STATE DINNER IN HONOR OF QUEEN ELIZABETH AND PRINCE PHILIP WEDNESDAY NIGHT, IT WAS ANNOUNCED TODAY.

SHEILA RABB WEIDENFELD, THE FIRST LADY'S PRESS SECRETARY, SAID OTHER CELEBRITIES ON THE GUEST LIST ARE ALISTAIR COOKE, ACTRESSES JULIE HARRIS AND HELEN HAYES AND MERLE OBERON, ACTOR CARY GRANT, CONDUCTOR EUGENE ORMANDY, OLYMPIC SKATING STAR DOROTHY HAMILL, BASEBALL PLAYER WILLIE MAYS, NEW YORK DESIGNER BILL BLASS AND TELEVISION'S "KOJAK" -- TELLY SAVALAS.

TWO MEMBERS OF THE FORD FAMILY, 23-YEAR-OLD JACK AND SUSAN, WHO IS 19 YEARS OLD TODAY, ALSO WILL ATTEND WITH THEIR DATES.

THE WHITE TIE DINNER WILL BE HELD UNDER A TENT IN THE ROSE GARDEN. "CAPTAIN AND TENILLE," A ROCK GROUP, WILL JOIN COMEDIAN BOB HOPE IN AN AFTER DINNER PERFORMANCE IN THE EAST ROOM.

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UP-074

(QUEEN)

(BY HELEN THOMAS)

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- QUEEN ELIZABETH II OPENED A BUSY AND LAST FULL DAY IN WASHINGTON THURSDAY BY DRIVING TO THE NEW ZEALAND EMBASSY AND UNVEILING THE FOUNDATION STONE FOR A NEW EMBASSY CHANCERY TO BE BUILT NEXT DOOR TO THE EMBASSY ON A HEAVILY WOODED LOT.

CHEERS AND APPLAUSE GREETED THE ROYAL MOTORCADE AS IT SWEEPED UP TO THE EMBASSY AND THE QUEEN AND PRINCE PHILIP STEPPED OUT.

THE AMBASSADORS AND CHIEFS OF MISSION OF 30 COMMONWEALTH COUNTRIES REPRESENTED IN WASHINGTON STOOD BY WHILE THE ROYAL MARINE BAND FROM THE ROYAL YACHT BRITANNIA PLAYED THE NATIONAL ANTHEM.

NEW ZEALAND AMBASSADOR LLOYD WHITE TOLD THE QUEEN IN A SPEECH THAT WHILE NEW ZEALAND PRODUCED FAST RUNNERS AND SPEEDY RACE HORSES, "WE DON'T BREAK ANY RECORDS BUILDING NEW BUILDINGS. IT HAS TAKEN 20 YEARS, EVER SINCE YOUR CORONATION IN 1953, TO GET THIS PROJECT STARTED."

WHITE SAID THAT THE QUEEN'S PRESENCE GAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO SHOW AMERICANS THAT SHE WAS NOT MERELY QUEEN OF THE UNITED KINGDOM BUT THE QUEEN OF A COMMONWEALTH OF 1 BILLION PEOPLE.

THE QUEEN NEXT DROVE TO WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL TO ACCOMPANY ~~PRESENTATION~~ CEREMONY OF THE NAVE, THE MAIN BODY OF THE CHURCH, WHICH WAS COMPLETED EARLIER THIS YEAR.

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(QUEEN)  
(BY HENRY UEYS)

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- QUEEN ELIZABETH II CAME TO THE WHITE HOUSE IN A BLARE OF TRUMPETS WEDNESDAY, WAVED TO APPLAUDING CROWDS FROM THE MANSION BURNED BY REDCOATS IN 1814 AND SAID THE BRITISH AND THE AMERICANS "ARE AS CLOSE TODAY AS TWO PEOPLES HAVE EVER BEEN."

HERALD TRUMPETERS IN DARK BLUE UNIFORMS PLAYED "GOD SAVE THE QUEEN" AS THE 50-YEAR-OLD MONARCH AND PRINCE PHILIP ENTERED THE WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS IN A BLACK LIMOUSINE TO START A BICENTENNIAL VISIT TO THE NATION'S CAPITAL.

PRESIDENT AND MRS. FORD GREETED THEM AT THE HEAD OF A RED CARPET UNDER OVERCAST SKIES. A 21-GUN SALUTE BOOMED OUT FROM THE ELLIPSE ACROSS THE WAY AND HUNDREDS OF GUESTS WAVED TINY UNION JACKS AROUND THE WHITE HOUSE LAWNS.

WALKING WITH FORD PAST MILITARY HONOR GUARDS AND THE FLAGS OF THE 50 STATES TO A REVIEWING STAND, THE QUEEN, MAKING HER FIRST APPEARANCE IN WASHINGTON IN ABOUT 20 YEARS, SALUTED THE SPECIAL RELATIONSHIP THAT BINDS THE TWO NATIONS.

"MR. PRESIDENT," SHE SAID, "THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN PEOPLE ARE AS CLOSE TODAY AS TWO PEOPLES EVER HAVE BEEN."

"WE SEE YOU AS OUR STRONG AND TRUSTED FRIEND, AND WE BELIEVE THAT YOU, IN TURN, WILL FIND US AS READY AS EVER TO BEAR OUR FULL SHARE IN DEFENDING THE VALUES IN WHICH WE BOTH BELIEVE."

FORD, IN HIS WELCOMING ADDRESS, SAID, "THE WOUNDS OF OUR PARTING IN 1775 HEALED LONG AGO" AND AMERICANS HAVE ALWAYS "LOOKED TO OUR BRITISH HERITAGE FOR GUIDANCE."

THE QUEEN AND PHILIP WERE SPENDING TWO DAYS IN WASHINGTON, INCLUDING VISITS TO MAJOR POINTS OF INTEREST AND A WEDNESDAY NIGHT BANQUET UNDER A 50-BY-100 FOOT AIR CONDITIONED TENT IN THE WHITE HOUSE ROSE GARDEN.

STARTING FRIDAY, THE ROYAL COUPLE WILL VISIT NEW YORK CITY, NEW HAVEN, CONN., CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., NEWPORT, R.I., AND BOSTON.

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LATER, THE QUEEN VISITED ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY WITH THE DUKE AND PLACED A HUGE WREATH OF RED ROSES ON THE TOMB OF THE UNKNOWN. A 21 GUN SALUTE GREETED HER ARRIVAL AND ANOTHER 21 GUN SALUTE MARKED HER DEPARTURE FROM THE CEMETERY.

CROWDS LINING THE WALKWAY TO THE TOMB CLAPPED AS THE QUEEN APPROACHED THE SHRINE.

AT THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL, THE QUEEN WAS RELAXED AND SMILING AND STOPPED REPEATEDLY TO TALK TO MEMBERS OF THE CROWD GATHERED BEHIND ROPE BARRICADES ALONG THE STEPS LEADING TO THE MEMORIAL.

IN THE MEMORIAL, NATIONAL PARK SERVICE DIRECTOR GARRY EVERHARDT POINTED OUT FEATURES OF THE HUGE LINCOLN STATUE AND THEN TOOK HER TO THE LEFT HAND SIDE TO SHOW HER THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS INSCRIBED ON THE MARBLE WALL.

HE THEN ESCORTED THE ROYAL COUPLE TO THE RIGHT HAND SIDE INSCRIBED WITH LINCOLN'S SECOND INAUGURAL ADDRESS.

AS A PARTING GIFT, EVERHARDT PRESENTED HER WITH A COPY OF STEFAN LORANT'S "LINCOLN", A PICTURE STORY OF HIS LIFE.

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POLICE SAID THERE WERE NO REPORTS OF FATALITIES.

THE BLAST AT THE INTERNATIONAL FLAVORS & FRAGRANCES, INC. FACTORY SHATTERED WINDOWS IN THIS COMMUNITY SOUTH OF PERTH AMBOY AND WAS HEARD IN SEVERAL COASTAL TOWNS WITHIN A FIVE-MILE RADIUS.

FIREMEN WERE STILL FIGHTING A BLAZE IN THE SPRAWLING PLANT. COMPANY OFFICIALS SAID THEY DID NOT KNOW WHAT CAUSED THE EXPLOSION.

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UP-150

(QUEEN'S THANKS)

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- QUEEN ELIZABETH II TOLD PRESIDENT FORD TODAY HER RECEPTION IN THE UNITED STATES WAS "HEARTWARMING".

THE BRITISH EMBASSY SAID THE QUEEN SENT A TELEGRAM TO THE WHITE HOUSE FROM THE ROYAL YACHT BRITANNIA SAYING:

"AS WE LEAVE THE SHORES OF THE UNITED STATES, PRINCE PHILIP AND I SEND TO YOU AND MRS. FORD OUR DEEPEST THANKS. WE HAVE BEEN MUCH MOVED BY THE HEARTWARMING WELCOME WE RECEIVED FROM YOURSELVES AND FROM THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

"WE HAVE BEEN DELIGHTED TO BE ABLE TO JOIN WITH YOU IN YOUR BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS AND TO VISIT YOUR COUNTRY AS IT ENRICHES ON ITS THIRD CENTURY.

"IN THESE TROUBLED AND REVEALING TIMES OF OUR WORLD TO WHICH THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES ARE SO CLOSELY LINKED."



UP-046

(QUEEN)

(BY HENRY KEYES)

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -- QUEEN ELIZABETH AND HER HUSBAND, PRINCE PHILIP, TODAY ENDED A 24-HOUR VISIT TO THE BIRTHPLACE OF THIS COUNTRY AND FLEW TO WASHINGTON FOR A MEETING WITH PRESIDENT FORD.

THE QUEEN'S PARTY LEFT PHILADELPHIA INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT AT 10:20 A.M. EDT ON A VC10 OF THE QUEEN'S FLIGHT GROUP OF THE ROYAL AIR FORCE.

THE QUEEN TRAVELED BY MOTORCADE TO THE AIRPORT FROM PENN'S LANDING WHERE SHE ARRIVED ABOARD THE ROYAL YACHT BRITANNIA SHORTLY AFTER 10 A.M. TUESDAY.

THE QUEEN SHOOK HANDS WITH MAYOR FRANK RIZZO AND OTHER CITY OFFICIALS AT THE FOOT OF THE STAIRS LEADING UP TO THE AIRLINER. THE AIRLINER HAD TWO SMALL FLAGS ON THE COCKPIT, THE AMERICAN FLAG AND THE ROYAL STANDARD.

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(QUEEN)

(BY HENRY KEYS)

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- CHEERED BY HUNDREDS OF GUESTS WAVING SMALL BRITISH FLAGS, QUEEN ELIZABETH II BEGAN HER TWO-DAY VISIT TO THE NATION'S CAPITAL TODAY BY TELLING PRESIDENT FORD HER COUNTRY CONSIDERS THE UNITED STATES "OUR STRONG AND TRUSTED FRIEND."

AMID MUCH POMP AND PAGEANTRY ON THE WHITE HOUSE SOUTH LAWN, FORD TOLD THE QUEEN HER VISIT WAS "A HAPPY OCCASION TO REAFFIRM THIS FRIENDSHIP, PEACE, DEMOCRACY AND WELLBEING OF OUR PEOPLE."

"THE WOUNDS OF OUR PARTING IN 1775 HEALED LONG AGO," HE SAID.

THE QUEEN AND HER ROYAL PARTY, INCLUDING HER HUSBAND, PRINCE PHILIP, ARRIVED AT THE WHITE HOUSE AFTER A BRIEF JET FLIGHT FROM PHILADELPHIA, WHERE SHE ARRIVED TUESDAY TO BEGIN HER BICENTENNIAL VISIT TO THE UNITED STATES.

FORD SAID IN HIS REMARKS THAT AFTER THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR THE PEOPLE LOOKED TO "OUR BRITISH HERITAGE FOR GUIDANCE." HE ADDED THAT THROUGH THE YEARS THE NATIONS HAD "MAINTAINED A DEEP AND ABIDING COMMITMENT TO THEIR MUTUAL VALUES."

HE SAID THE TWO COUNTRIES HAD FOUGHT SIDE-BY-SIDE AND CONTINUED TO WORK TOGETHER FOR "THE EXTENSION OF THE BLESSINGS OF LIBERTY TO ALL HUMANITY."

THE QUEEN WORE A PALE ACQUAMARINE SILK COAT WITH MATCHING BLUE BERET, WHITE GLOVES AND CARRIED A WHITE BAG.

BETTY FORD AND MOST OF THE OTHER WOMEN AT THE WELCOMING CEREMONY WORE STRAW HATS. MRS. FORD ALSO WORE A BRIGHT YELLOW SUIT AND HAD A MATCHING YELLOW CHIFFON BAND AROUND HER LARGE STRAW BONNET.

THE U.S. MARINE BAND STRUCK UP "HAIL BRITANNIA" AND "THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER" AT THE COLORFUL WELCOMING CEREMONY.

AFTER THE CEREMONY, THE FORDS ESCORTED THE ROYAL COUPLE TO A BALCONY OFF THE BLUE ROOM WHERE THE QUEEN WAVED TO THE GUESTS GATHERED BELOW.

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CORRESPONDENTS:

TOMORROW AFTERNOON, QUEEN ELIZABETH WILL VISIT THE NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART TO VIEW "THE EYE OF THOMAS JEFFERSON" EXHIBIT WHICH INCLUDES TWO WORKS OF ART ON LOAN FROM HER MAJESTY: "WARLEY CAMP: THE MOCK ATTACK" BY PHILIP JAMES DE LOUTHERBOURG AND "CHARLES-ALEXANDRE DE CALONNE" BY MARIE-LOUISE-ELISABETH VIGEE-LEBRUN. THE QUEEN WILL BE GREETED BY GALLERY PRESIDENT AND MRS. PAUL MELLON AND SPECIAL GALLERY POOL ARRANGEMENTS WILL APPLY INSIDE THE BUILDING. UNLIMITED PHOTO OPPORTUNITIES WILL BE AVAILABLE OUTSIDE DURING THE QUEEN'S ARRIVAL AT THE CONSTITUTION AVE. ENTRANCE AND DURING HER DEPARTURE FROM THE NEW FOURTH STREET PLAZA ENTRANCE. PUBLIC VIEWING WILL BE PERMITTED ON THE GALLERY'S MAIN FLOOR. CONTACT: 737-4215.

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WASHINGTON ADD QUEEN (N57)

THE QUEEN SAID THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN PEOPLES "ARE AS CLOSE TODAY AS TWO PEOPLES HAVE EVER BEEN."

ACCOMPANIED BY HER HUSBAND, PRINCE PHILIP, AN OFFICIAL PARTY OF 16 AND AN ENTOURAGE OF 52, THE QUEEN ARRIVED HERE ON THE SECOND AND MOST IMPORTANT STOP OF A SIX-DAY BICENTENNIAL VISIT.

THE ROYAL COUPLE FLEW TO ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE HERE FROM PHILADELPHIA AND WERE RECEIVED BY THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. FORD ON A HOT, HUMID AND OVERCAST MORNING. AS THE ROYAL COUPLE DEPARTED THE BASE IN A LIMOUSINE FOR THE SHORT TRIP TO WASHINGTON, A POLICE CAR CHASING A SUSPECTED BANK ROBBER SPED THROUGH THE GATES IN THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION, ACCORDING TO THOMAS ROGERS, A CAB DRIVER WHO SAID HE WITNESSED THE INCIDENT.

SPOKESMAN DOUG HILL OF THE PRINCE GEORGE'S, MD., POLICE DEPARTMENT, SAID THAT ALTHOUGH THE SUSPECTED BANK ROBBER WAS BELIEVED TO BE ARMED, NO SHOTS WERE FIRED. THE ROBBER REMAINED AT LARGE.

"THE SIRENS AND SQUEALING WHEELS WERE A SURPRISE TO THE SECURITY AROUND THE MOTORCADE," HILL SAID. "THE QUEEN WAS NEVER INTERRUPTED AND WENT ON HER WAY UNHARMED." THE BASED SEALED OFF TO THE PUBLIC.

THE QUEEN WAS GREETED AT THE BASE BY U.S. CHIEF OF PROTOCOL HENRY CATTO. AS SHE DEPARTED FROM THE PLANE, SHE RECEIVED A FORMAL MILITARY GREETING BY AN AIR FORCE HONOR GUARD WHICH LINED A RED CARPET AT THE STEPS OF HER PLANE.

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WASHINGTON ADD QUEEN (N61)

IT WAS A CEREMONY WHICH HAS BEEN REPEATED MANY TIMES FOR FOREIGN DIGNITARIES BUT THE WHITE HOUSE MADE AN EXTRA EFFORT FOR THIS OCCASION.

A FRESH COAT OF PAINT WAS ADDED RECENTLY TO THE WHITE HOUSE AND TO THE ROYAL COUPLE'S TEMPORARY RESIDENCE HERE, BLAIR HOUSE.

IN A RARE DISPLAY, OFFICIALS OPENED THE DOORS OF THE WHITE HOUSE KITCHENS TO REPORTERS TO WATCH CHEF HENRY HALLER, HIS COOKS AND BAKERS PREPARE FOR A PRIVATE LUNCH FOR THE ROYAL COUPLE AND THE FORDS AND A STATE DINNER FOR MORE THAN 200 GUESTS IN THE ROSE GARDEN TONIGHT.

HALLER SAID THE SADDLES OF VEAL FOR THE DINNER COST \$1,000. THE LUNCHEON MENU INCLUDED COLD CUCUMBER SOUP, CREPES FILLED WITH DICED CAPON AND MUSHROOMS, SPINACH SALAD AND A DESSERT, CHAMPAGNE MOUSSE WITH FROSTED SEEDLESS GRAPES.

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(QUEEN)

NEW YORK (UPI) -- QUEEN ELIZABETH II AND PRINCE PHILIP BADE FAREWELL TO WASHINGTON LAST NIGHT WITH A SUMPTUOUS BANQUET FOR PRESIDENT FORD, AND TURNED THEIR ATTENTION TO NEW YORK CITY TODAY.

THE ROYAL COUPLE LEFT WASHINGTON FOR NEWARK BY AIR TODAY, AND WERE TO BOARD THE ROYAL YACHT BRITANNIA FOR A VOYAGE PAST THE STATUE OF LIBERTY INTO NEW YORK HARBOR AND GREETINGS FROM MAYOR ABRAHAM BEAME AND GOV. HUGH CAREY.

FIRST LADY BETTY FORD DID NOT ATTEND LAST NIGHT'S BRITISH EMBASSY BANQUET BECAUSE OF A HEAD COLD. ONLY 84 GUESTS RECEIVED COVETED DINNER INVITATIONS, BUT ANOTHER 1,600 PERSONS WERE INVITED TO AN AFTER DINNER RECEPTION.

TOMORROW THE QUEEN AND PRINCE FLY TO CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., TO VISIT MONTICELLO, AND THEN GO TO NEWPORT, R.I., WHERE THEY WILL AGAIN ENTERTAIN PRESIDENT AND MRS. FORD AND VICE PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROCKEFELLER AT DINNER, THIS TIME ABOARD THE BRITANNIA. THE ROYAL COUPLE END THEIR U.S. TOUR IN BOSTON SUNDAY.

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PHILADELPHIA (UPI) -- MAYOR FRANK RIZZO, STILL LIMPING FROM THE EFFECTS OF A BROKEN HIP, ESCORTED QUEEN ELIZABETH II TO A CIVIC BANQUET AND RECEPTION AT THE PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART LAST NIGHT.

THE BANQUET IN THE STATELY MUSEUM LOCATED AT THE END OF TREE-LINED BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PARKWAY WAS A GLITTERING CONCLUSION TO THE QUEEN'S FIRST DAY IN THE UNITED STATES.

TUXEDO CLAD RIZZO BEAMED AND CHATTED WITH THE QUEEN, WEARING A PINK CHIFFON DRESS ADORNED WITH RINESTONES AND A DIAMOND TIARA, AS THEY WALKED INTO THE BANQUET HALL.

EARLIER IN THE DAY, AT A CEREMONY WHEN SHE PRESENTED A



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AM-QUEEN-TOASTS 7-7

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- QUEEN ELIZABETH II AND PRESIDENT FORD TOASTED A FUTURE OF MUTUAL FRIENDSHIP BETWEEN THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN PEOPLES WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT A LAVISH STATE BANQUET IN HER HONOR IN TENT ERECTED OVER THE WHITE HOUSE ROSE GARDEN.

WITH A BRIEF REFERENCE TO THE "BILATERAL" CIRCUMSTANCES UNDER WHICH THE TWO NATIONS PARTED THEIR WAYS 200 YEARS AGO, THE QUEEN THANKED FORD AND HIS WIFE FOR THE INVITATION TO VISIT DURING THE JULY 4TH WEEK AND CALLED IT "A GENEROUS GESTURE AND APPPOSITE."

"TIME AND AGAIN, IN THE TESTING DAYS OF WAR AND THE CONSTRUCTIVE YEARS OF PEACE, WE HAVE STOOD TOGETHER ON THINGS THAT MATTER," SHE SAID.

THEN, TOASTING "THE STRENGTH AND PERMANENCE OF ANGLO-AMERICAN FRIENDSHIP," THE QUEEN SAID: "IT HAS GROWN AND PROSPERED DOWN THE YEARS, IT HAS BROUGHT WITH IT BENEFITS BEYOND MEASURE TO OUR PEOPLES. MAY IT LONG CONTINUE TO FLOURISH FOR THE SAKE OF BOTH OUR COUNTRIES AND FOR THE GREATER GOOD OF MANKIND."

FORD, CALLING THE TRIBUTES AND EXCHANGES OF ELIZABETH'S VISIT "TRULY A REAFFIRMATION" OF FRIENDSHIP, SAID THAT IN ITS THIRD CENTURY THE UNITED STATES "WILL BE ON THE SIDE OF THE UNITED KINGDOM AND THE UNITED KINGDOM WILL BE ON THE SIDE OF THE UNITED STATES."

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THE QUEEN

BY GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) -- QUEEN ELIZABETH II OF GREAT BRITAIN ARRIVED HERE TODAY FOR THE MOST IMPORTANT STOP ON A SIX-DAY VISIT TO THE NATION THAT REJECTED THE COLONIAL RULE OF HER ROYAL ANCESTOR 200 YEARS AGO. ACCOMPANIED BY HER HUSBAND, PRINCE PHILIP, AN OFFICIAL PARTY OF 16 AND AN ENTOURAGE OF 52, THE QUEEN FLEW HERE FROM PHILADELPHIA AND RECEIVED A FORMAL MILITARY GREETING BY AN AIR FORCE HONOR GUARD WHICH LINED A RED CARPET AT THE STEPS OF HER PLANE.

AN ELABORATE WHITE HOUSE WELCOMING CEREMONY WAS PLANNED SHORTLY AFTER HER ARRIVAL.

SHE WAS GREETED AT ANDREWS AIR FORCE BASE BY U.S. CHIEF OF PROTOCOL HENRY CATO AND RODE INTO WASHINGTON IN A BLACK LIMOUSINE.

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THE QUEEN (TOPS N45)

BY GEORGE GEDDA

WASHINGTON (AP) -- QUEEN ELIZABETH OF GREAT BRITAIN ARRIVED HERE TODAY TO PAY FORGIVING TRIBUTE TO THE NATION WHICH REBELLED AGAINST THE COLONIAL RULE OF HER ROYAL ANCESTORS 200 YEARS AGO.

AT A WHITE HOUSE WELCOMING CEREMONY, THE QUEEN EMPHASIZED THAT BRITISH-AMERICAN RELATIONS HAVE BEEN FRIENDLY WITH ONLY RARE, BRIEF EXCEPTIONS OVER THE PAST THREE-AND-A-HALF CENTURIES.

"FOR NEARLY 170 YEARS THERE WAS A FORMAL CONSTITUTIONAL LINK BETWEEN US. YOUR DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE BROKE THAT LINK BUT IT DID NOT FOR LONG BREAK OUR FRIENDSHIP," SHE SAID.

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WASHINGTON ADD QUEEN

AT THE WHITE HOUSE, THOUSANDS OF INVITED GUESTS RINGED THE SOUTH LAWN, CRANING THEIR NECKS FOR A GLIMPSE OF THE QUEEN DURING THE 20-MINUTE WELCOMING CEREMONY.

THE QUEEN, DRESSED IN A KNEE-LENGTH LIGHT BLUE COAT AND MATCHING HAT, REVIEWED MILITARY UNITS WITH FORD AND THEN THE TWO HEADS OF STATE STEPPED TO THE PODIUM, STANDING QUIETLY AS A DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS MARCHED BEFORE THEM.

FORD HAILED THE "NEW SPIRIT OF OPTIMISM AND COOPERATION GENERATED BY THIS OCCASION" AND CALLED BRITAIN "ONE OF OUR TRUEST ALLIES AND OUR BEST FRIENDS."

"YOUR MAJESTY'S VISIT SYMBOLIZES A DEEP AND CONTINUING COMMITMENT TO THE VALUES OF ANGLO-AMERICAN CIVILIZATION," FORD SAID.

AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE CEREMONY, PRESIDENT AND MRS. FORD LED THE QUEEN AND PRINCE PHILIP TO THE SECOND-FLOOR BALCONY OF THE WHITE HOUSE WHERE THEY PAUSED AND THE QUEEN WAVED AND SMILED TO THE CROWD BELOW.

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# *NY Daily News, July 8, 1976* **A Wrong-Way Lex Ave. Will Be Queen's Boulevard**

Till now, Queen Elizabeth's trip here has been all smooth sailing. No waves, no ripples. She opened to raves in Philly, knocked them dead in Washington. Love that Liz!

The touring royal company could bomb today off-Broadway, though. Like on Lexington Ave., when Q. E. Two

## **PETER COUTROS**

sucks the tide of traffic to dry-dock at Bloomingdale's.

It has to do with protocol and queenly prerogatives. It says in the

59th St., they'll turn east, and at Lexington Ave. they'll turn North, into southbound traffic."

But there won't be any southerly tide of tires and wheels. Motorists will be diverted off Lexington Ave., between 60th and 63d Sts., sometime in midafternoon, until the queen has left her limo and been escorted into Bloomingdale's.

"What's the matter, she can't order by mail?" growled one cabby, venting his cabby's spleen.

According to Grimes, the flow of traffic should not be delayed more than 10 minutes (which means cars backed up only to Blumstein's on 125th St.)



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AP Photograph

PRESIDENT FORD chats with Queen Elizabeth II as First Lady Betty Ford talks with Prince Philip at the head table of a state dinner Wednesday night in the White House rose garden.

## British Queen Faces Hectic Day After Gala Party at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Britain's Queen Elizabeth I faced a hectic day that includes a variety of diplomatic duties, lunch at the Capitol and a reception and dinner at her country's Embassy.

The queen and Prince Philip were to spend most of

visiting monarch.

The 224 guests included some of the United States' wealthiest and most influential businessmen and the top officials of the government. Also in attendance were former First Lady Lady Bird Johnson, the

# Suzy Says

## ...in the Dawn's Early Light

**I**T WASN'T JUST at the Statue of Liberty that the fireworks burst in air over this Grand and Glorious 4th. A lot exploded in Southampton, where that handsome young couple Serena and Neil McConnell (she's the Duke of Marlborough's niece, he's a cosmetics heir) gave the party to end them all.

It was a huge supper dance for 550, including Southampton's top crop, a passel of visiting English nobles and aristocrats and some stray golden Greeks. It went on until 7 in the morning, when

the last diehards dragged out of the white polished cotton tent where Peter Duchin was still playing away while the sun came up like a pianist at an old marathon dance contest.

The Duchess d'Uzes, the pretty American born star of international society (her husband is the first duke of France) was driving home from the party in the early hours with two young bucks—







*From left, Cher, who had a baby boy, Elijah Blue, Saturday; Timothy Leary and Rosemary Woodruff, from whom he was granted a divorce last week, and Frank Sinatra, who was married to Barbara Marx in Palm Springs.*

## Personalities

Souvenirs for both hosts and guests were freely distributed when Queen Elizabeth II was here on her state visit. She and her family were given two exclusive Susan Ford-autographed pictures of Yosemite National Park,

called "Two Champs," is by Harry Jackson of Wyoming.

The Fords also sent their guests off with Indian belt buckles for their children; a record of 18th and 19th-century American songs, and copies of "The United States of America."

self especially happy with the baby's "lovely big feet."

Timothy Leary, 55, leader emeritus of the drug culture, was granted a divorce last week from Rosemary Wood-

# Bring on the clowns!

It didn't take Bob Hope venturing a bathroom joke in the East Room for the presumed amusement of the Queen of England to make White House entertainment controversial. Ever since the Eisenhower administration, when the after-dinner divertissement for state visitors stopped being safely highbrow, there has been wide-

with Pablo Casals playing his cello, actors declaiming and ballet dancers leaping, was very real. It's equally true that the Johnsons continued and broadened Kennedy approaches. Sensitive about the way people expected them to specialize in rodeos and chili, they took care to have the cosmopolitan best, from the wild rice

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# State Dinner's Inside-Out Coverage

By John Carmody

Channel 26 plans to use 10 television cameras and show Julia ("The French Chef") Child live from the busy White House kitchens when it covers the state dinner honoring the British royal family for the Public Broad-

arrive that night.

Since cameras will not be allowed during the actual

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## Broadcast Notes

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meal, WETA and the British Broadcasting Corporation will co-produce a profile of Queen Elizabeth II and her

via satellite during the evening, according to Clancy. The American commercial networks, which have so far expressed no interest to the White House in telecasting the event, also are expected to use PBS material.

President Ford has sub-

been acting director for months.

Eger, who had considerable support on the Hill for permanent appointment, is credited with taking "politics" out of OTF, rejected by Clay T. White during the Nixon administration and returning to its basic task

# State Dinner for Elizabeth Will Be on PBS on July 7

N.Y. Times 5/9/76  
By BARBARA GAMAREKIAN

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 8—The Public Broadcasting Service will televise, live, the White House state dinner for Queen Elizabeth II on July 7. The three-hour pro-

Jean Marsh, known to American audiences as Rose of the "Upstairs, Downstairs" television series, will be "upstairs for the evening, delivering color and commentary on the receiv-

Your mother is very upset about this article.

# <sup>Calendar Comment</sup> What's the Matter With Rock at the White House, Anyway?

Columnist and television commentator George Will has such a command of the English language and such a way of stating his positions in a logical manner that even those who disagree with him occasionally find themselves unconsciously nodding along in agreement with comments that would have made Louis XIV blush.

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these few acts — and some others like them — raises questions as to just what the White House sees as American entertainment.

If nothing else, America has given the rest of the world an incredible rich-

By Charlie McCollum

RARELY IS THE purity of these musical genres represented at the White House dinners. The only rocker of any note — unless you count the rather insulting invite to the Beach Boys to play Susan Ford's senior prom — that has

tics and the copious amount of dope and booze musicians are notorious for consuming. Yet, politicians of conflicting views are regularly extended invitations to major functions and, among them, are a few who drink to excess, cheat the public and otherwise function as less than admirable citizens.

The White House should use occasions



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WASHINGTON (UPI) -- QUEEN ELIZABETH'S BICENTENNIAL VISIT TO THE UNITED STATES WILL INCLUDE A VARIETY OF EXPERIENCES FROM DINNER AT THE WHITE HOUSE TO A SHOPPING TOUR OF BLOOMINGDALE'S DEPARTMENT STORE IN NEW YORK.

THE QUEEN WILL VISIT THE NATION'S CAPITAL AND SEVEN STATES -- PENNSYLVANIA, NEW JERSEY, NEW YORK, CONNECTICUT, VIRGINIA, RHODE ISLAND, AND MASSACHUSETTS -- DURING HER SIX-DAY TOUR IN JULY.

THE QUEEN AND THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH ARRIVE IN PHILADELPHIA ABOARD THE ROYAL YACHT BRITANNIA ON TUESDAY, JULY 6, AND WILL PRESENT THE BICENTENNIAL BELL, A GIFT OF THE BRITISH PEOPLE, TO THE NATIONAL PARK CENTER BELL TOWER.

THE ROYAL PARTY FLIES TO WASHINGTON WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, FOR A STATE DINNER AT THE WHITE HOUSE FOLLOWED BY A BANQUET THE NEXT NIGHT AT THE BRITISH EMBASSY.

THE QUEEN FLIES TO NEWARK, N.J., FRIDAY, JULY 9, AND WILL SAIL ON THE ROYAL YACHT TO NEW YORK'S BATTERY. IN NEW YORK SHE WILL BE MADE AN HONORARY CITIZEN OF THE CITY, ATTEND A LUNCHEON GIVEN BY THE PILGRIMS OF THE UNITED STATES AND THE ENGLISH-SPEAKING UNION, AND SHOP AT BLOOMINGDALE'S.

THAT FRIDAY NIGHT, AFTER A BANQUET ABOARD THE YACHT, THE ROYAL COUPLE WILL CRUISE TO NEW HAVEN, CONN., THEN FLY TO CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., WHERE THEY WILL SPEND SATURDAY MORNING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA AND THOMAS JEFFERSON'S HOME AT MONTICELLO.

THE QUEEN CONCLUDES HER U.S. VISIT IN BOSTON SUNDAY, JULY 11, ATTENDING SERVICES AT THE OLD NORTH CHURCH AND TOURING THE OLD STATE HOUSE, CITY HALL, FANEUIL HALL, AND THE U.S.S. CONSTITUTION.

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*Real Coverage Fit for a Queen*  
6/10/74  
Associated Press

The Public Broadcasting Service announced Wednesday that it will devote its entire evening schedule of July 7 to coverage of the White House state dinner.

PBS will break away from its live coverage during the dinner and at other points throughout the evening to present taped background material on Queen Elizabeth and the British royal family.

# Music and majesty

## NEWS ON CAMERA

From Jeremy Campbell  
WASHINGTON,  
Thursday.

WHITE-COATED army bandsmen played songs from My Fair Lady as the peach ice cream bombe with fresh raspberries was set before the Queen.

Fifteen violinists and an accordionist, spread out in a long line on the South Lawn of the White House, serenaded her with Greensleeves.

A marine orchestra belted out a quickstep as she danced with President Ford and allowed a beaming Vice-President Rockefeller to cut in.

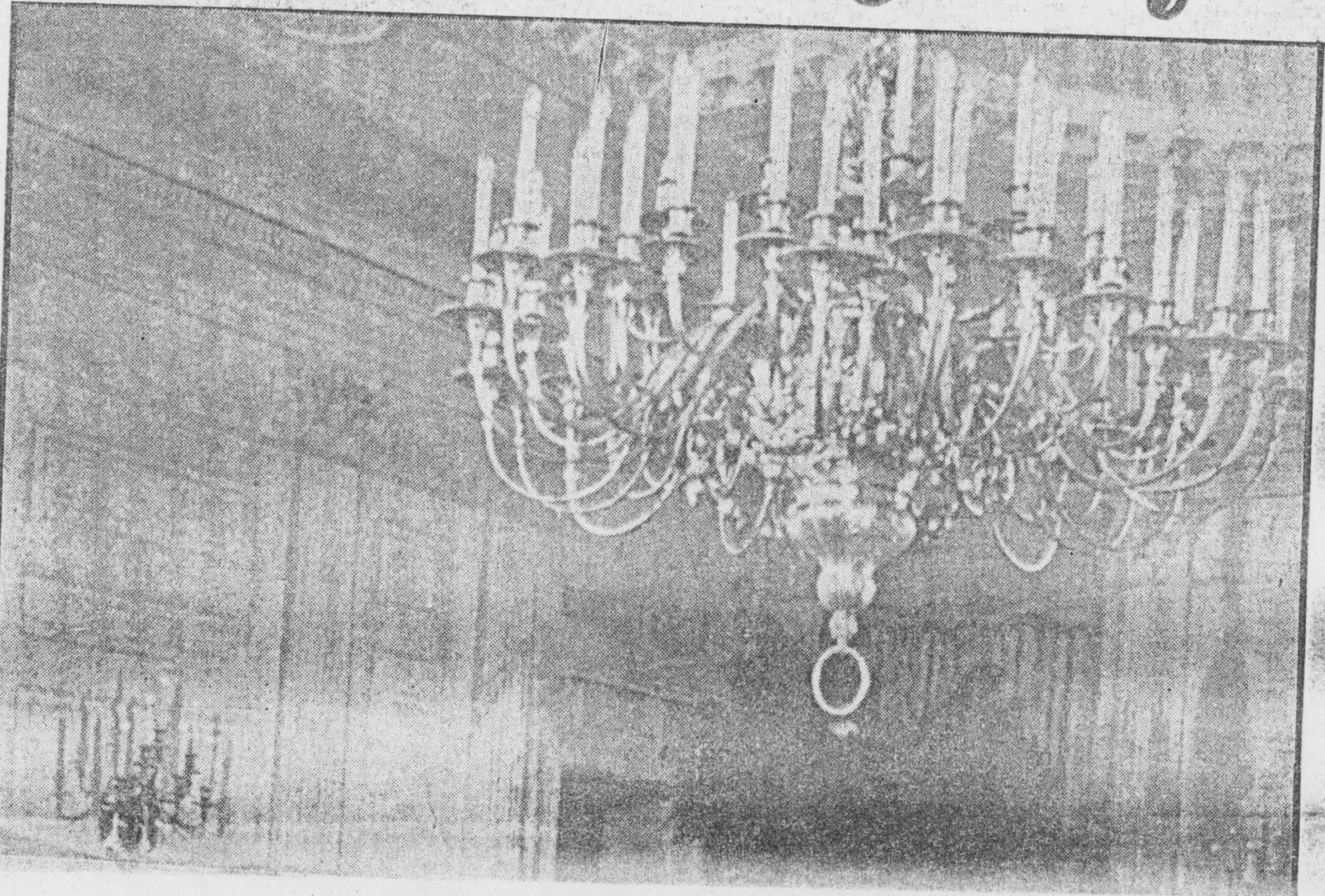
It was an evening of music, moonlight and majesty at the White House dinner for the Queen and Prince Philip last night.

Dorothy Hamill, Olympic gold medalist skater, burst into tears as the Royal party walked slowly down the steps of the South Portico, preceded by uniformed standard bearers.

Queen Elizabeth roses had been planted everywhere along the walk which the Queen and Prince Philip took to the big white tent where dinner was served.

The Queen made a speech of such elegance and wit that a Pennsylvania Republican said ruefully: "If President Ford made speeches like that he could have the nomination for the asking."

"Interdependence is a feature





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(BOB HOPE -QUEEN)

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- BOWING TO QUEEN ELIZABETH'S COMMAND PERFORMANCE REQUEST, PRESIDENT FORD HAS PICKED BRITISH-BORN BOB HOPE TO ENTERTAIN AT HIS WHITE HOUSE ROSE GARDEN STATE DINNER WEDNESDAY FOR THE VISITING MONARCH, AIDES SAID TODAY.

SOME 200 GUESTS HAVE BEEN INVITED TO THE MOST ELABORATE BANQUET OF THE FORD ADMINISTRATION, MARKING ELIZABETH'S VISIT ON THE 200TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

HOPE HAS PERFORMED BEFORE THE BRITISH ROYAL FAMILY IN 1947, 1954, 1962 AND 1967. HE HAS BECOME A FREQUENT WHITE HOUSE PERFORMER, BECOMING ALMOST THE COURT JESTER DURING THE NIXON ADMINISTRATION.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) -- AT THE REQUEST OF QUEEN ELIZABETH, PRESIDENT FORD HAS SELECTED BOB HOPE TO ENTERTAIN AT NEXT WEDNESDAY'S STATE DINNER FOR THE BRITISH MONARCH IN THE WHITE HOUSE ROSE GARDEN.

THE QUEEN'S BICENTENNIAL VISIT WILL RESULT IN THE MOST ELABORATE BANQUET OF THE ADMINISTRATION WITH 200 GUESTS INVITED.

HOPE, WHO WAS BORN IN ENGLAND, HAS PERFORMED BEFORE THE BRITISH ROYAL FAMILY IN 1947, 1954, 1962 AND 1967 AND FREQUENTLY PERFORMED IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

HOPE WAS MADE A COMMANDER OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE IN A CEREMONY THURSDAY AT THE BRITISH EMBASSY.

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## Personalities

Secretary of State **Henry Kissinger** made a quick getaway in his limousine Sunday as nearly 100 demonstrators protesting "America's Economic Imperialism" raced toward him across the village common in Newfane, Vt. He had been visiting economist **John Kenneth Galbraith** in nearby Townshend and participating, with former

**Byron Janis**, but said he accepted the position "to contribute something to this country" and "to attract new talent to Mannes."

**Toni Tennille** of **The Captain and Tennille** says "only a person with a dirty mind would see something wrong" with "Muskrat Love," the

great experience for the kids. They were thrilled the legislators actually read their letters," he said.

Some 150 fans of the late mystery writer **Dashiell Hammett** took a walk of remembrance through the streets of San Francisco on Sunday, pacing out the area where the writer's sto-

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AP Photograph

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visiting monarch.

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# It Wasn't Much for White House TV

By Frank Getlein

Washington Star Staff Writer

The old Nixonians always said that Public Television was out to get them, and sure enough



counter-Revolutionary loyalty of one and all.

And at a couple of points along the line Julia Child appeared in pre-segments about the cooking and the



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# *Quaint Spectacle of a State Dinner*

*By Tom Shales*

Because a thing can be done does not necessarily mean that it should be. Last

"If viewers wondered what on earth was going on, they

and then, suddenly, "We're on the air???" Soon he was off the air, replaced by a Please Stand By slide.

If the pictures were feeble, the

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### TV TONIGHT

## Good Reruns In Competition

By Bernie Harrison

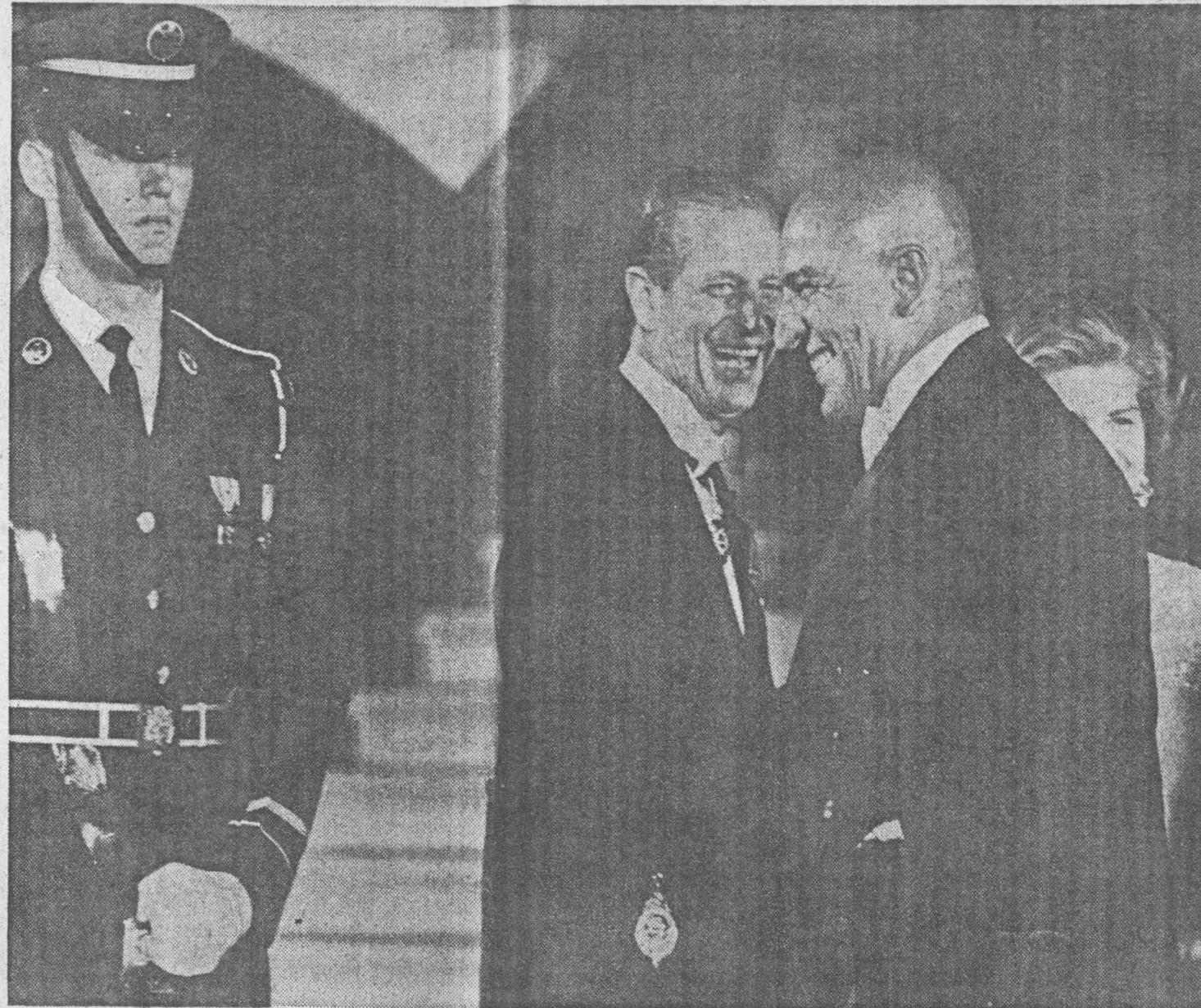
Washington Star Staff Writer

There's an old proverb, "Out of Africa comes every new thing," and if you missed that lovely surprise of a visit with the astonishing baobab tree four years ago, hosted by Orson Welles, you're in for an eye-opening experience tonight (WRC-4 at 8).

It is one of several notable reruns and unhappily in a scheduling collision with PBS's "Upstairs, Downstairs," which begins a summer rerun of the winter's Emmy-award winning season, also at 8 (14, 26, 53).

As for the African baobab, which is new only to us, it is a gnarled, misshapen, "upside-down tree," seemingly barren, yet it plays host to an incredible variety of wildlife, from giant elephants (which may hasten its disappearance) to tiny insects that look like sticks, moths that appear to be thorns, frisky bushbabies and Wahlberg's eagles (which prevent snakes and monkeys from climbing a baobab). What is even more spectacular is the proliferation of holes in its bark, used in suspenseful manner by a bird like the hornbill.

British naturalist-photographer Alan Root and his wife, Joan, spent two and a half years at Tsavo National Park, in a semi-arid area of Kenya, using every trick of the trade, including time-lapse photography, to reveal its blossoming during the rainy season, and



Telly Savalas broke up Prince Philip at the White House

Washington Star Photographer Walter Oates

## And Whether Matters Have

## Of Broccoli —and Queens

By Louise Lague

Washington Star Staff Writer

It was an evening fit for a queen, the joy and pride of chiffon makers, glove purveyors, renters of white ties and tails, and florists all over town. The 223 guests loved it too.

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II and His Royal Highness the Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, came to dine at the White House last night, and all who are accustomed to such things said it was at once more elegant and more fun than your basic state dinner. There is something about a queen to boggle the most jaded American mind, for a queen is the stuff of fairy tales.

The Queen should have been tired, really, if queens are allowed such luxuries. Earlier in the day, she had been greeted at Andrews Air Force Base, whisked to the White House, lunched alone there with the Fords, whizzed off to Arlington National Cemetery to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, mused over the Lincoln Memorial, popped in at the Folklife Festival, hoisted a glass at the British Embassy with the

**'The whole situation  
was like inviting Mom  
over to dinner to  
celebrate the day you  
ran away from home'**

British press, where she was reportedly awfully charming but awfully off the record, and arrived back at Blair House with just 30 minutes to dress and put on her royal face.

**\* BUT AT 8:05** exactly her car pulled up to the North Portico, where the President and Mrs. Ford were waiting, he in white tie and tails, she in a lime chiffon by Estevez, falling from a beaded capelet. The queen was in citron organza, bead-emb-



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## Majesty and Morning Prayer In the Cathedral

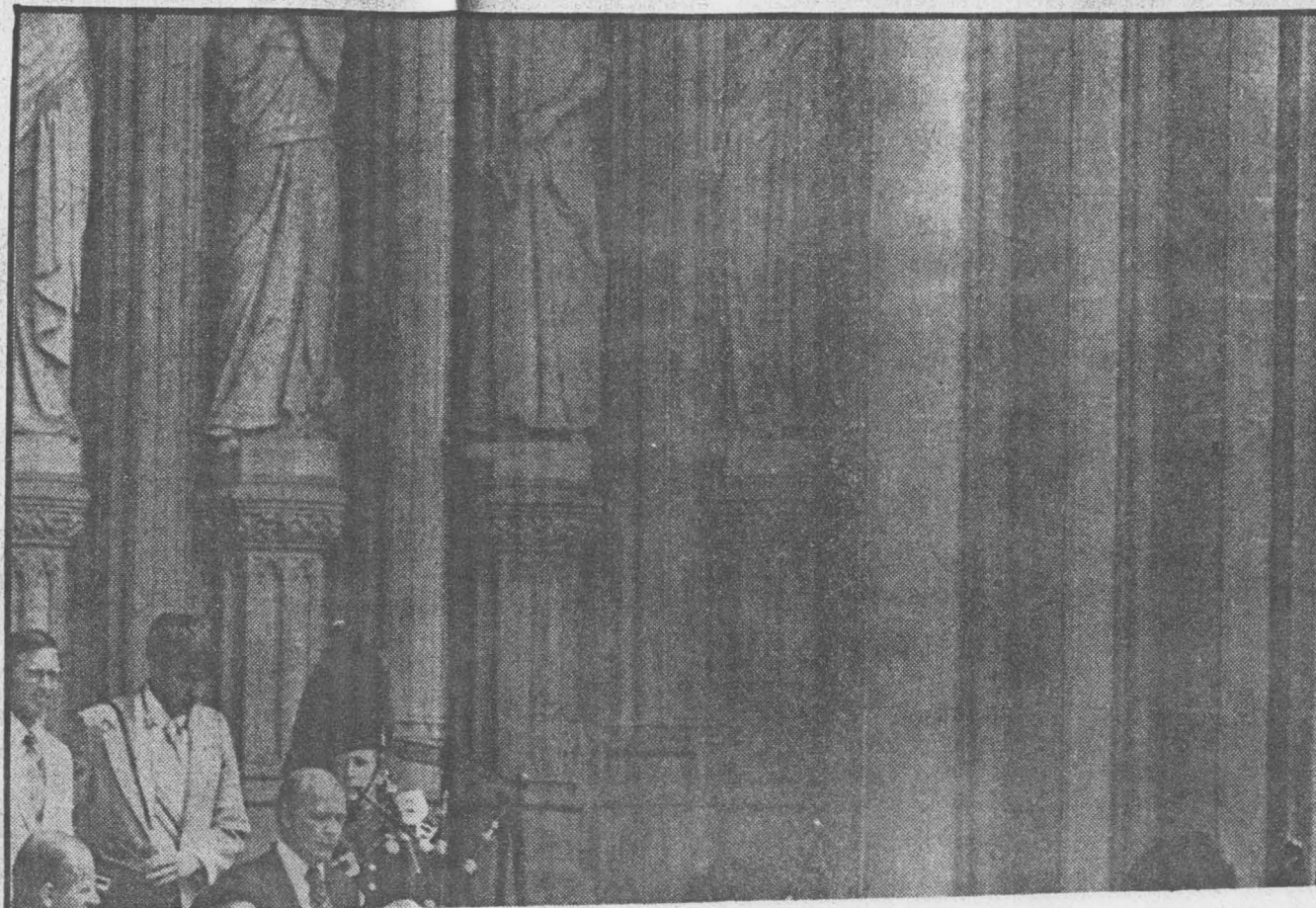
By Henry Mitchell

The President and the Queen of England took their seats in Washington Cathedral yesterday to the soft airs of a choir singing Solomon's passionate love song to the Queen of Sheba.

It was no accident. The theme of the ceremony was the reconciliation of all people of the world. It was one of five dedications of the newly finished nave, each of them illustrating a different role of the church.

The symbolic—and extremely real—presence of the British and American figures was to say without words that once there was bitterness and bloodshed, but now a bond so close that Solomon's song itself was not too extreme a statement of attachment. The queen is head of the Church of England, mother church of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America.

The queen and President Ford arrived through the nave's west doors, where they first joined in the setting







Photos by Gerald Martineau—The Washington Post

Queen Elizabeth and President Ford greet Elizabeth Taylor, top, and the queen chats with Ambassador Ramsbotham and Muhammad Ali, above.

# Diamonds and Dynasties At the Queen's Dinner

By Jeannette Smyth  
and Judith Martin

Washington celebrities, who love to lebrity watch, jostled each other st night to get a glimpse of Queen

stand four-deep behind red plastic chains as the queen and the President, British Ambassador Sir Peter Ramsbotham and the dinner guests strolled between the chains to the Henry Moore sculpture at the end of the garden.





By Gerald Martineau—The Washington Post

*Queen Elizabeth, President Ford, Lady Ramsbotham and Prince Philip, (left to right) meet the public after dinner on the British embassy lawn.*

## A One-of-a-Kind Working Wardrobe

By Nina S. Hyde

You needn't spot a crown to pick the queen out of a crowd. She's the one who is totally at home in a hat and gloves.

Queen Elizabeth arrived in Washington on Wednesday with a wardrobe of clothes designed and made for the trip by her favorite designers, Hardy Amies, Norman Hartnell and Ian Thomas. Thomas is a former Hartnell assistant who opened his own couture house in the Belgravia section of London four years ago and has been making clothes for the queen ever since.

Hardly clothes to make waves in the fashion world, the queen's garb is mostly neat, princess-style dresses and coats or crepe de chine costumes that have been described by Washington observers as "what you would expect for a queen," or as "dowdy house-dress" by some.

Apparently the queen has two wardrobes, a "working wardrobe" for official duties and a private wardrobe of

current designs, much of which comes from Amies, the designer better known internationally for his impeccably tailored suits for men than his creations for women.

"She can't wear skirts that are too tight for her to get out of a limousine, or pleated ones that the wind might blow up at a garden party," Hartnell said. Hats are kept small and well secured to her head and her handbags have long straps to leave hands free to shake hands and accept bouquets.

Few details of the queen's figure are disclosed, but most of her shoes, which are by Edward Rayne, are pumps or T-straps on two-inch heels to boost her five-foot-three stature, yet let her be comfortable in her sometimes pigeon-toed stance.

While she rarely expresses any public interest in fashion, Queen Elizabeth has a strong point of view about what she wants to wear, particularly the choice of color and fabric. And, says Amies, who made clothes for her when she was a princess as well, she is willing to stand without a break for

a two-hour fitting session on her wardrobe.

"I was taught by my grandmother (Queen Mary) to stand for many hours without becoming tired," she told Amies during a fitting session for this trip about two months ago.

Queen Elizabeth has appeared in a different outfit at virtually every event she has attended. "If she wears one dress in Philadelphia, she can't wear the same one in Washington. They would take it personally," insisted Hartnell who would give no clue to the total number of dresses in her wardrobe for this trip.

Apparently her dresser, Bobo MacDonald, presents the queen with suggestions each morning on what she might wear that day and is said to be unhappy if the queen rejects her selections.

Queen Elizabeth may not affect any permanent changes in American fashion, but there have been some temporary ones to be sure. Said one guest at the White House Wednesday night, "I haven't seen so many women in long gloves in years."

*From right, Queen Elizabeth in Philadelphia wearing a navy stripe coat by Hardy Amies; in a formal gown at the White House State Dinner; and at the National Gallery in a lavender chiffon cape costume.*

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State Dinner Entertainment Deplored

The entertainment at Queen Elizabeth's state dinner last week was both tasteless and embarrassing, according to George Will and Carl Rowan.

"Not since Charles I ascended the scaffold to have his head cut off has a British monarch suffered the indignity afflicted on him by the White House in the choice of entertainment for the banquet for the Queen," Will said on "Agronsky and Co." "I must say that as Charles I, the Queen suffered it with more grace than you could reasonably expect when they brought out... this rock group called the Captain and Tenille, which I'm told is a distinguished rock group -- not that that isn't a contradiction in terms.

"They sang songs varying from the tasteless to the vulgar. And it does seem to me that it is time that someone in the White House get a grip on themselves, and decide what we're going to inflict upon our visitors. Be they royal or commoners, they shouldn't have to put up with this. When Billy Brandt was here a few years ago, the representative of Bach and Beethoven's nation had to endure a whole evening of the Carpenters. That's cruel and unusual punishment to begin with, and it misrepresents our nation's capabilities. It was, I think, an embarrassment."

Rowan added: "There may be some method in putting on this terrible entertainment. You see, all of the people who never can get invited have got to be made happy too. This gives them something to sit around and be glad they didn't see." Ag&Co. --  
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*Geo. Shultz  
Agronsky + Co.*

# Miss Nude '76 Points With Pride

Hamilton, Ont. — NONA MONTAGUE, a 28-year-old blonde from San Diego, Calif., said yesterday that she was "thrilled and proud" to win the Miss Nude World 1976 beauty contest. Her measurements are 36-23-36. The first runnerup named at the pageant here was CINDY YOUNGMAN, 18, of Davis, Fla. (23-23-34). A footnote from Honolulu: The Mr. and Ms. Nude Hawaii pageant was postponed Sunday because of rain: "It was cold and nobody brought anything to wear," a spokesman said.

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London — QUEEN ELIZABETH returned yesterday to Buckingham Palace, ending a 20-day tour of the United States and Canada, where she had watched her daughter, PRINCESS ANNE, compete as an equestrian in the Olym-



member of the Met company since 1967.

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Miami — MAURICE FERRE, Miami's Puerto Rican born mayor, has sharply criticized JAIME BENITEZ, the

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Puerto Rican delegate in Congress, saying that Benitez treats Puerto Ricans living in the United States "as Castro treats the Cubans in exile." Ferre charged that he was blocked from stating his views during the Democratic National Convention in New York

City earlier this month. He spoke instead at a rally here of 2,000 Puerto Ricans celebrating the 24th anniversary of the island's commonwealth status.

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Dayton, Ohio — JIMMY DOOLITTLE, the aviation pioneer who led the first American air raid on Japan during World War II, says the United States will produce a supersonic jetliner to compete with the Concorde. "America is going to have a Concorde in the near future and it will be twice as big as the joint venture between Britain and France," the 80-year-old Doolittle said.