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Bob Scofield Heads School Board Here

Trustees Reorganize For Coming Year In Vallejo

Robert M. Scofield, a local service station owner, last night was elected president of the Board of Education of the Vallejo Unified School District for the coming year.

IT'S RICH

FLY TEN TODAY—There should be plenty of 10-cent flags flying around Vallejo today.

The Times-Herald itself has sold more than 2,400 such flags to its subscribers, and joins in urging that they be flown today — last Independence Day.

No flag was the demand for the Times-Herald flag kits that even the demonstrator kit was sold — to be placed on an entry in today's patriotic parade.

HONORED AGAIN — Gary Abernathy, talented young Vallejo expatriate, who recently appeared on the Ben Alexander Show on television and advanced to the finals of the contest.

He will be seen again on Channel 2 in the finals, July 20, in the program from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.

THANKS — Mrs. Marjorie G. Wurmer, wife of Paul Wurmer, 20 North Dakota, asks if it's rich to never thank to those who spread her get-well cards and other sympathy notes while she recuperated from an operation at Travis Hospital.

BACK EAST — Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Mann have returned from Cleveland, Ohio, where they attended the biennial meeting of the Missouri Synod Convention of the Lutheran Church.

Rev. Mann is pastor of the First Lutheran Church in Vallejo.

SHORT JUMP — This is a fairly predictable story about Glenn Bokin, a 30-year-old fire inspector for the City of Eureka.

During his lifetime, Bokin has been a stunt man for an art show specializing in wire walking under the wire, a smoke jumper for the forest service, the high man in a circus trapeze act, and a parachute leaper for the government.

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PLENTY DOING TODAY IN JULY 4TH EVENTS

There's plenty doing in this area today in the way of Fourth of July celebrations. Here are several places to go:

VALLEJO—Parade, waterfront celebration and fireworks with first event at 11:45 a. m. (See complete program on Page 2).

SUISUN CITY — Parade, free circus, band music and old fashioned contests at the Suisun City Plaza. (See story on Page 2).

VACAVILLE—Activities at Andrews Park, Vacaville High swimming pool, and fireworks at night at the Nut Tree Restaurant.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 104 (VALLEJO)—Noon-time barbecue, afternoon swimming and games for children and adults, watermelon eating contest. Open to public. Barbecue from 12 to 3, Adults \$2, Children \$1. (See story on Page 2).

NAPA STATE HOSPITAL — Parade beginning at 9:30 a. m. Field events and contests at Imola Ball Park starting at 1:30 p. m.

Parade, Fireworks To Feature Vallejo July 4th Activities

Parade, fireworks and all the trimmings will feature the Second Annual "old fashioned" July Fourth celebration sponsored by the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce here today. Events will center at Waterfront Park on Mare Island Blvd. Schedule of events on Page 2. Activities have been scheduled throughout the day, beginning with a flag raising ceremony at Waterfront Park, on Mare Island Blvd., between Florida and Virginia Streets, at 11:45 a. m.

From that point on, there will be a full program until the last spectacular shot in the fireworks display has been fired.

HUGE PARADE Activities include a gigantic parade band concert at the Waterfront Park, some of all the activities during the day, vandemone, kid contests, vault demolition and contest, street dancing, fly-casting demonstrations, dog obedience demonstrations, folk dance exhibits, style show, lighted boat parade and fireworks, plus many more surprises.

The Chamber of Commerce Waterfront Development Committee, headed by Dr. Harle Grove, chairman, a year's preparation in setting up the celebration to provide a wide variety of activities to the people of all ages. It will be a celebration with the old fashioned spirit of the 4th of July with everything but the time ball game between the local fire department at the "mean out-of-towners."

TENNESSEE STREET The parade will begin in the vicinity of Tennessee Street and Amador Street, marching straight down Tennessee to Mare Island Blvd., turning south there and proceeding past the reviewing stand located at the Waterfront Park.

However, activities will have been under way at the park prior to the time the parade reaches the reviewing stand, and to avoid missing anything, the public is urged to assemble in that area prior to noon.

FIRST CHECK DUE State Okes Loan For Marina Here

A loan agreement whereby the state will advance \$2,000,000 for construction of the first phase of the waterfront marina (check for \$100,000) project has been approved by the state and is on vacation and was not available for comment last night.

However, Acting City Manager Ronald L. Usher said he also had been advised by telephone from Sacramento that the Vallejo loan application had been given final approval.

As a result, he said, the City Council probably will be asked to act Monday on a contract between the city and Utah Construction Co. and Syc and Harms, to begin work on the project.

The two firms agreed to do the work as a joint venture at an estimated cost of \$1,700,000.

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U.S. To Close Up Alcatraz In 1963



Vallejo's old-fashioned 4th of July celebration is expected to go off with a bang today, said Laura King as she anticipated explosion of the huge firecracker. Parades, music and plenty of entertainment at the waterfront are scheduled. Fireworks tonight climax Independence Day—Times-Herald Photo.

Prisoner Transfer To Begin No Deadline For Shutdown

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Alcatraz, the federal prison in San Francisco Bay, will begin closing next year with the transfer of prisoners to other penal institutions.

Director James V. Bennett of the Bureau of Prisons said Tuesday the first transfers will begin when the new federal prison at Marion, Ill., is completed next year.

No deadline for completing the shutdown has been set, but Alcatraz will be phased out as Marion comes into operation," Bennett said.

HELD OBSOLETE Federal authorities have long regarded Alcatraz as obsolete and unworthy of expensive overhead. Attention was focused on the problem last month when three prisoners broke away from the supposedly escape-proof prison after chipping away old plaster around vents in their cells. They have not been found.

It would cost a lot of money to put it in tip-top shape," Bennett said. "and we have serious doubts that spending that much money would be justified."

In testimony before the House appropriations subcommittee earlier this year he said Alcatraz needed \$4 million in repairs. He said it cost \$300,000 more to operate annually than a similar facility would cost elsewhere.

There are 20 prisoners at Alcatraz. Bennett said prisoners not to be transferred will include those including those at Leavenworth, Kan. and Atlanta.

He said the nation needs an Alcatraz type institution for "the escape artist, the toxic aggressive inmates who cannot or will not adjust in other institutions and for big time racketeers, gangsters and hoodlums."

Jellyfish Clag State Beaches SAN DIEGO —Millions of jellyfish, some as large as washing, have infested ocean waters from La Jolla to the mouth of the Tijuana River, Hispanics reported Tuesday.

Authorities said the white, purple-plunged medusae inflict a painful sting which can cause serious infection. Swimmers were warned to remain close to shore.

A low-flying helicopter spotted the huge mass of jellyfish along the coast early Tuesday morning.

Foster Home Plan Sputters In County

FAIRFIELD—The board of supervisors yesterday turned a cold shoulder to probation officer Herch Bays request that it build an addition to Juvenile Hall to solve a foster home problem.

However, the board did offer a solution to his problem. Bays pointed out that of several foster homes licensed only one had not asked to withdraw from the program which cares for children that are made wards of the court because their own homes are not suitable.

In calling for the additional construction at Juvenile Hall, Bays declared:

"Many homes have been subsidized in addition to full foster home payments being made. The problems that arise with short term care appears to be insurmountable and I don't doubt another increase in either the subsidy or foster home rate would solve our problem."

County Administrator David Butler successfully recommended to

Hacksaw Mystery Still Puzzles 'Q'

SAN QUENTIN—Warden Fred Dickson expects to peg down soon how six death row killers obtained the hacksaw blades making possible their futile escape attempt.

The six went before a San Quentin disciplinary committee Tuesday. It is investigating their desperate but hopeless try Monday to escape the gas chamber doors.

After saving their cell bars, the convicts slugged two guards and held them hostage with the guards' guns for three hours. Then tear gas and leave behavior by prison officers forced them to surrender.

Dickson said he hoped the investigation would produce answers to how the saw blade reached death row and how it was disposed of after the breakout try.

The six convicted killers in the escape attempt were Clyde Bates, 41, and Manuel Chavez, 36, who were hanged from a floor below through pipes connecting two towers.

Another theory is that saw blades could have been delivered by convict maintenance men working in utility tunnels through which pipes and wires enter the death row cells.

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1959	137	350

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HIGHLIGHTS OF VALLEJO'S JULY 4TH PARADE

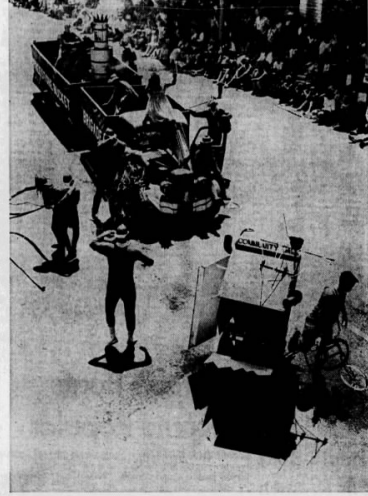


This lavish and colorful float loaded with youngsters won a first place award Friday for the Vallejo Parent Nursery School in what most Vallejoans agree was one of the largest and best Fourth of July parades ever held in

the community. The float is pictured as it passed near the parade's termination point at Georgia and Santa Clara Streets. —All photos on this page by Times-Herald.

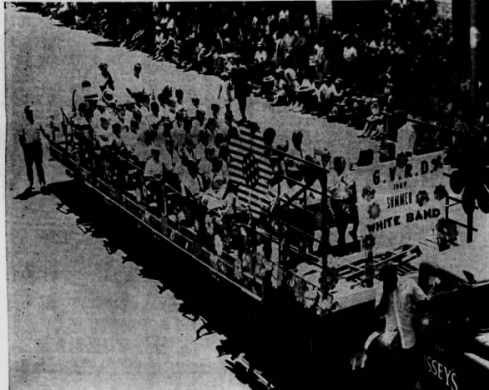


Steven (Steve) Lawrence of Vacaville, riding "Roy," was judged first in Fourth of July parade competition among mounted individual riders with silver trappings. Lawrence is a grandson of George (Tully) Lawrence, former Vallejo tavern owner and rancher who has ridden in countless parades in Vallejo and elsewhere in California.



Second place winner in the comic division in Friday's gigantic Fourth of July Parade was the Freestone Bucket Brigade, shown here demonstrating some of its antics in front of the Luch-Hart building in the 300 block of

Georgia Street. The Freestone Bucket Brigade was voted out of first place divisional honors by the youngsters from the Greater Vallejo Recreation District playgrounds.



The Greater Vallejo Recreation District's White Band rode off with a first place in the civilian float band division in Friday's Fourth of July Parade. The G.V.R.D. summer band

program also contributed its Red Band and Blue Band to the parade, the latter two taking first and second honors, respectively, in the civilian marching bands division.



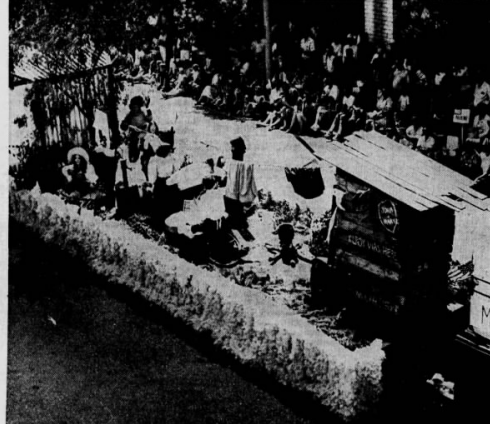
Thousands of people crowded the Vallejo waterfront Friday, as crews from the Naval Amphibious Operations Training Center on Mare Island presented a tactical demonstration with sev-

eral of their riverine warfare boats. Here three of the boats maneuver into position as a brisk breeze keeps American flags extended in true Fourth of July fashion.



A group of pretty girls from Solano College won the senior division pom-pom girls competition following Friday's Fourth of July Parade, and receive a trophy for their efforts from Miss Firecracker of 1969. Left to right are Millie De Leon

(kneeling), Bonnie Waldron, Debbi Lantz, Karen (Sam) Hope —Miss Firecracker, Audrey Delisle, Missi Pritchett (kneeling) and Margie Petreira.



This Keep America Beautiful float entered by the M and M Barbers Club took second place honors Friday in Vallejo's gala Fourth of July parade. Note the throng of smiling spectators watching the club members perform as their entry

moves westward down the 200 block of Georgia Street. One sign on the old-fashioned outhouse reads "Kilroy was Here," a nostalgic bit of humor for Veterans of World War II.

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Curb's Eye View

Patriotism can be tiring as these two tots discovered during the Independence Day parade in Vallejo. Three-year old Richard White of Pittsburg and

five-year old Christine Huffman of Vallejo had curb-side seats for the 200-entry parade. —Times-Herald photo by David Pacheco.

Americans Spend 4th Near Home

By The Associated Press

With their freedom to travel curtailed by doubts about gasoline, Americans spent their one-day Fourth of July holiday close to home, picnicking and parading to celebrate the anniversary of their nation's independence.

Gas supplies — bolstered by fresh July allocations — were reported adequate to plentiful in states as widespread as Wisconsin, New Mexico, and Kentucky. But the gasoline-horror stories of late June kept traffic unusually light across the nation.

By Wednesday night, more than 80 people had died in traffic accidents. This compared to a National Safety Council prediction that 120 to 180 persons might die by midnight.

Holiday spots normally packed on the Fourth were begging for customers. Nashville's streets were almost deserted late in the morning, and local hotels and motels — already experiencing a drop of up to 34 percent in bookings — said July 4 might be their emptiest day of the year.

Georgia troopers said traffic was light throughout the state, but at Lake Lanier Islands, about a half-hour's drive north of Atlanta, "they're backed up with double lines a quarter of a mile trying to get in," said Susan White at the resort's welcome center.

Up to 90 percent of gas stations were closed for the holiday in New York City. But in rural and resort areas, where plenty of gas was available, few tourists were trusting to the roads.

In many areas, there was no reason to travel, with plenty of holiday festivities close at hand.

More than 2,500 persons gathered in a light rain in Philadelphia's Independence National Park, across from the historic building where the Second Continental Congress declared the American colonies independent of England 203 years ago.

As a hand played, Mayor Frank Rizzo honored the late Dwight Eisenhower with the city's Medal of Freedom.

Tourism in northern Wisconsin is reported down 40 percent, and Lake Superior area chambers of commerce have invited Gov. Lee Dreyfus to visit on the promise he'll get free meals and lodging if he can't find gas in the area.

Precisely at 11 a.m. PDT, two Philadelphia cousins — Stacy and Kevin Mayhew, descendants of Declaration signer John Hart of New Jersey — tapped the cracked Liberty Bell 13 times, indicating the original states, in a symbolic ringing ceremony.

90 Units At Fairfield Festivities

Big Crowd At Vallejo Parade

By M.A. HAYDEN
Times-Herald Staff Writer

The mid-week holiday and high gas prices kept many Solano County residents close to home picnicking and parading.

Thousands of Vallejo residents lined Georgia Street to watch the annual Fourth of July parade sponsored by the city of Vallejo and the Chamber of Commerce.

Almost 200 units — cars, floats, bands, drill teams and horses — entertained the crowds. Popcorn, soft drinks, small flags and noisy horns were sold by vendors up and down the street.

The Marina Lions Club and the Vallejo Sea Lions had set up booths in the parking lots along Mare Island Way — selling hot dogs, hamburgers, balloons. At 3 p.m. the Sea Lions held a drawing and gave away a pig. Sea Lions raised approximately \$1,800 from ticket sales and the money will be given to the Carol

Vista School playground for the handicapped.

The parks along Mare Island Way were crowded with families fishing, picnicking. Many had set up to get a good vantage for the lighted boat parade and the gigantic fireworks display.

The Vallejo parade got under way with the California Maritime Academy color guard leading the units down the parade route, starting at Tennessee and Amador streets.

The crowd gave parade marshal Ronald McDonald a rousing welcome as he left his car for the reviewing stand at the end of Georgia Street. Joining Ronald McDonald at the reviewing stand were Congressman Vic Fazio, Vallejo Mayor Terry Carlola, Chamber of Commerce President David Caffoe, parade chairman Gordon Darling and Vallejo city councilmen. Many of the dignitaries

arrived in jeeps instead of the customary convertibles.

Acrobats, mimes, clowns, skateboard artists, roller skating clubs and low riders brought sounds of appreciation from the crowd — especially the youngsters.

The Minnesingers, who rode in the parade in a float with a Raggedy Ann-type theme, gave a concert in the Town Square between the post office and the John F. Kennedy Library after the parade.

Fairfield residents also celebrated the Fourth with a big parade.

Terry Roberts of the women's division of the Fairfield Chamber of Commerce said more than 90 units participated in the two-hour parade. Hundreds lined Texas Street for the annual parade.

Awards were given in both parades for the best floats, bands, drill teams, car entries and horse riders.

Ronald McDonald was at the Vallejo Chamber of Commerce office Wednesday afternoon to make award presentations for the Vallejo parade.

The Blue Devils marching units of Concord received the sweepstakes award.

Categories and winners are as follows:

- Amateur floats — Contra Costa High 4-H Club, first place; Vallejo CBers, second; Knights of Columbus, third.

- Junior floats — Vallejo DeMolay.

- Military floats — Mare Island Naval Shipyard.

- Commercial floats — Northbay Travelodge, first; Wiler's Tow, second; Powell Brothers Feed Store, third.

- Senior bands — Ben Ali Shrine. (See BLUE, page 2)

High Wind Destroys The Goodyear Blimp

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa (AP) — Winds of "phenomenal force" blew Goodyear's \$1.5 million Mayflower blimp from its airport moorings as it awaited a Fourth of July celebration and rolled it 300 yards into a cornfield where it came to rest in ruins.

On Wednesday, the field was still strewn with broken colored lights — part of a message board that was to have provided Mount Pleasant residents with a light show.

Pilot Ron Bell termed the airship a "total loss" after Tuesday night's accident and said it would take at least 90 days to build a new one. But Hank Dettling, Goodyear's manager of airship operations, said later that parts of the blimp could be salvaged.

The Miami-based blimp had been

rebuilt after a similar storm destroyed it last August in Augusta, Ga. It is one of four Goodyear blimps, and one of three in the United States.

Bell, who also is public relations manager for the Mayflower, said that after the blimp was blown from its mast at the Mount Pleasant Airport, a safety valve released helium in order to keep the airship on the ground.

The Mayflower destroyed about four acres of corn when it landed in the field.

The blimp had arrived in Friday in Mount Pleasant, where the company has a plant.

A plane at the airport also was overturned during the storm and a nearby barn was blown down.

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The famed Budweiser eight-horse Clydesdale hitch will appear in Friday's Vallejo July 4 parade. The draft team and its antique wagon also will be in Fairfield today, Vacaville Thursday and the Calistoga Fairgrounds Sunday. The team is shown on one of the trails of Grant's Farm in St. Louis. It is the historic homestead of President Ulysses S. Grant and has been restored as an Anheuser-Busch hospitality center and visitor attraction.

July 4 Program At Travis AFB

Play Due At College

Clydesdales Showing Set

TRAVIS AFB — Finishing touches and final arrangements are being done by Travis people in preparation for the Fourth of July band performance and fireworks display on base Friday.

The event will take place on the concrete apron adjacent to the air freight terminal, building 977.

Travis' gates will open to the public at 6 p.m., with food and drink concessions at the 900-a ramp opening at 6:30.

The 504th USAF Band of the Golden Gate will begin its performance at 8 p.m. They plan on a wide variety of music, ranging from traditional patriotic songs to marches and other special arrangements.

At approximately 9:15 p.m. the fireworks will begin. The professionally arranged display has been coordinated and co-sponsored by the

Fairfield-Suisun Chamber of Commerce and the Vacaville Chamber of Commerce.

Everyone is encouraged to dress warmly due to the usual chilly evenings temperatures in this area. To avoid traffic congestion through the base, those spectators coming from the Fairfield-Suisun area should use the south gate entrance located on Scandia road off Highway 12. Signs and marshals will direct drivers to appropriate parking areas; parking on the unpaved areas is strongly discouraged.

The band concert and fireworks is expected to provide a rousing way to salute our nation's birthday. Get together with your family and friends for a grand of patriotic evening!

Nowadays when you sit down in a restaurant and order a \$10 dinner, the waiter asks, "On white or rye?"—Sunshine Magazine.

ROCKVILLE — Solano Community College's summer theater, under the direction of C.T. McDermon, will present "Bullshot Crummond" the next two weekends.

The lampoon of the 1930's British spy thrillers written by Ron House and Diane White, will be staged July 3, 5, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Admission at the door is \$3 for adults and \$1 for students, children and Gold Card holders.

—Heading the cast is Marshall Kuehnert as Bullshot Crummond with Liz Nelson as Rosemary Fenton; Foster Glenn-Oakes playing Otto Von Brunno; Lauri Johnson as Lenya Von Brunno; and Ken Hill playing Algy Longwort.

The hit comedy ran for five years in San Francisco, and won critical acclaim for its suspenseful hilarity.

Residents of Vallejo and Benicia can use the toll free line, 552-4330.

The Budweiser Clydesdales, a colorful slice of early American history, will help the Solano-Napa area celebrate July Fourth during a series of free public appearances beginning today.

The eight-horse draft team and antique wagon will kick off its local tour today in Fairfield from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Albertson's parking lot at the Mission Valley Mall.

Thursday, July 3, the Clydesdales will appear in a holiday parade in Vacaville beginning at 11 a.m. at the Alamo Plaza.

The team will make a swing through Vallejo Friday in a July Fourth Parade beginning at 10 a.m. along Tennessee St. and ending at the waterfront behind Georgia St.

Sunday, July 6, the historical hitch will appear at a horse show at the Calistoga Fairgrounds starting at 10 a.m.

All the showings are open to the public and visitors will be able to view the Clydesdales and ask questions about the horses during the appearances.

The hitch is similar to

those which used to dot the streets of turn-of-the-century America making deliveries of beer and other goods. When the Budweiser team was reactivated by Anheuser-Busch in 1933, it became an overnight success with the public and has remained a company tradition ever since.

Standing just over six feet tall at the shoulders and weighing 1,700-2,000 pounds, Clydesdales represent one of the largest horses known to man and require specially-forged shoes which are about three times the size of normal horseshoes.

The Clydesdale is a descendent of large horses which were bred centuries ago to carry heavy, metal-plated knights into battle during the Crusades. The name Clydesdale comes from a more recent application as a field work horse in the Clydesdale area of Scotland.

At age 25 Lloyd Ferguson is living one of his favorite dreams—being lead driver for the Clydesdale team. The young Canadian was raised around horses and often daydreamed about one day leading a group of high-stepping Clydesdales while working out with some of his father's animals.

The local appearances are being sponsored by Budweiser in cooperation with two area Anheuser-Busch wholesalers, Hahn Distributing Co. in Suisun City and El Ray Distributing Co. in Napa.

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