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Begin prepares coalition ... page 3

Jobless rate drops to 7.3%

WASHINGTON (UPI) — June's unemployment rate dropped slightly to 7.3 percent, but the decline is not a "believable trend" because of large technical swings in the figures, the Labor Department reported today.

The 7.3 percent rate, after seasonal adjustment, was a return to the jobless rates of February to April. May's rate had increased to 7.4 percent.

The monthly measurement of jobless rates showed the biggest shrinkage in the civilian labor force on record, 1.3 million in June, that was apparently due to an earlier than usual end of the college school year, which contained the seasonal adjustment process, said Bureau of Labor statistics analyst Jack Bregger. The result was an unemployment rate that seemed to go down.

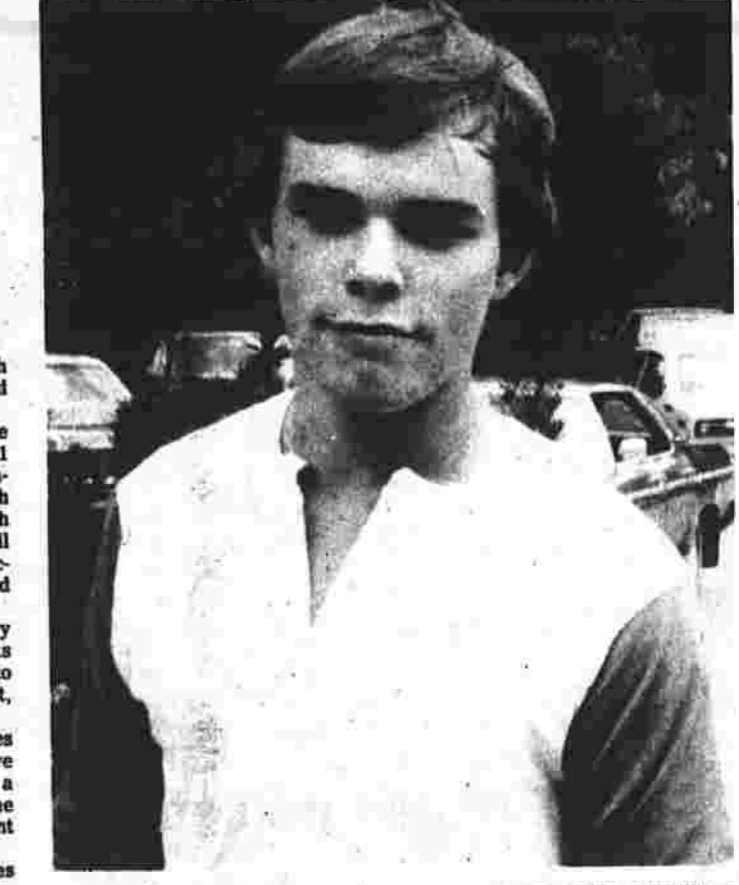
"It's not a believable trend," Bregger said.

In addition to June's record drop in the civilian labor force, the Labor Department household survey showed a similar 900,000 drop in employment, more than during the sharp recessions of last year and the mid 1970s.

Bregger said, "940,000 is incredibly large... essentially a correction for increases in earlier months."

The head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Janet Norwood, told a news conference today that "seasonal adjustment is an imperfect art."

She said the June figures "may have exaggerated the seasonally adjusted changes in the unemployment rates for May and June."



It took three applications and numerous phone calls for William Cole to get a job in a federally-funded summer employment program this year. (Herald photo by Thompson)

Economy asks for town land

By Paul Hendrie
 Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — The Economic Development Commission voted this morning to recommend that the Board of Directors consider selling 10 acres of town-owned land on the south side of Tolland Turnpike to the Economy Electric Supply Co.

Economy wants to buy the land and combine it with an adjacent plot of privately-owned land it is negotiating to buy. The company plans to construct a warehouse-office-showroom complex.

Although much of the building would be built on the privately-owned plot, near the Howard Johnson's beside Interstate 86, Economy wants 10 acres of town land so it will have room to expand in the future, Town Planner Alan Lamson explained.

The company initially plans to construct an 80,000 to 90,000 square foot facility and later expand it to 225,000 square feet, Lamson said.

The Board of Directors will decide the land sale at next Tuesday's meeting. The EDC vote is a recommendation to cooperate with Economy's plans for development.

Economy's President, Robert Weinberg said this morning that the company desperately needs to expand its facilities.

"At this point, we need vastly expanded quarters," he said. "It is not practical to build on our present site."

Weinberg said the company needs a new office-warehouse-showroom because it has managed to grow despite the hard economic times.

"This is just a culmination of our steady growth," he said. "When times are good, we grow faster. When times are slow, we grow slower, but we do continue to grow."

Weinberg said it is too early to give a reliable estimate on the cost of the building's construction.

"The number should be available within the month," he said.

Weinberg said without the town-owned 10 acres, Economy would be landlocked.

"We have reached an understanding with the owner" to buy the privately-owned plot of land, he added.

Commission members wondered if the town would be required to open the land to bidding, however. General Manager Robert B. Weiss said that question is being studied.

The commission also voted to ask the directors to turn over the entire 43 acres of town-owned land, which borders on Union Pond, to economic development.

The EDC asked for jurisdiction over the land.

The land is now used for mining gravel, Lamson said. Economy Electric has agreed to allow the town continued access for mining gravel, he added.

If the 43 acres were opened to industrial development, frontage on Union Pond would be retained for passive recreational use.

Job requests unanswered

By Nancy Thompson
 Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Some local teenagers who expected to be busy with summer jobs are finding themselves with time on their hands.

Students who participated in federally-funded summer job programs in previous years and who say they filed their applications before this year's March deadline, have been told they have no application on file.

Manchester Youth Services Director Robert Digan said his office has received more than 10 calls in the past few weeks from teenagers who are concerned because the July 6 starting date for the summer jobs is drawing near and they haven't heard about jobs.

"Something is not functioning as smoothly as it has other years," Digan said. "It may be nothing more than human error, but we are concerned."

The case of William Cole. For four summers Cole has worked for the maintenance department of the Manchester Police Department through the youth employment program on March 2 at the Youth Services office in Manchester, beating the March 20 deadline for applications.

On April 5 he filed a second application, he said, after a call to check on his first one yielded the information that none was on file for him.

Two weeks ago Cole again checked to find out why he hadn't heard about a job yet and learned that there was no record of his application on file.

"We hear about applications being lost," Manuelli said. "It can happen, with the volume of applications that come in. They could just as likely be sitting in the bottom of some kid's locker, though."

Manuelli said that ETA representatives want to give youth service bureaus and schools to distribute applications, help teenagers fill them out and collect them. The applications were then checked for income eligibility of the teen's family.

Teenagers who meet the requirements are interviewed, either by the ETA or the state labor bureau, and assigned to jobs.

"The kids that processed their applications on time, that made an effort to go through the process and meet our deadline are first priority," he said. "The kids who brought in their applications last week are not a priority."

"As far as the ETA office is concerned, we've been going through this process since December. My opinion is that there was enough time to straighten out problems."

Manuelli said the ETA received more than 10,000 applications for jobs. Applicants were kept informed by letters of their status in the process, he said.

"There was enough time to contact us," he said. "We told the kids they should hear from us and if they didn't within five or six weeks of that, that's not so bad."

For William Cole, the weeks of worried phone calls paid off. On Wednesday he received a phone call telling him to report to work at the police station Monday morning. The job he was counting on to pay bills and finance a car to replace one that stopped working earlier this week came through at the last minute.

For Cole, the confusion is settled, but for Digan concern remains.

"What bothers me is the unseen part of the iceberg," he said. "How many kids aren't getting jobs and don't know enough to call us?"

"I'm certain kids will get jobs," he added. "I'd just like to see those who applied early lose out."

For Cole, and others in similar situations, getting the job is the most important concern. But it is not the only one.

Another teenager who has worked with the Manchester Highway Department for the past three summers through the ETA program filed an application in March and found out in June that there was no record of it. He filed another application, but had no word on whether a job would result. The uncertainty, he said, results in "sitting around and going crazy."

He added, "It's not only the job, it's the whole rigamarole and all the other people you have to involve."

Quiet Fourth coming

MANCHESTER — If you're planning to stay in town for the Fourth of July weekend, expect an officially quiet holiday under partly cloudy skies.

No official Independence Day celebration is scheduled in Manchester, although unofficial — and illegal — fireworks have been a common sound in the weeks leading up to the Fourth of July, according to police reports.

For many people, the holiday weekend will be a long one beginning Friday. All Memorial Library and federal government offices will be closed Friday and Saturday, except the post office which will be closed Saturday only.

The Herald will publish a Friday morning edition and will not publish Friday afternoon or Saturday morning editions. Regular Friday features such as the Focus/Weekend section will appear in today's Herald, and regular Saturday features will appear in Friday's Herald this week.

Manchester's public libraries — Mary Cheney Library, Whitson Memorial Library and the bookmobile — will be closed Friday. The libraries are closed Saturdays until September.

Area banks will be open regular hours on Friday, but closed Saturday. Most major retail stores and pharmacies will be open Saturday but for shorter hours than usual.

Package stores will be open Friday and closed all day Saturday.

Hartford and East Hartford will sponsor a joint July Fourth River festival on the Connecticut River and along both banks Saturday. The East Hartford activities will include a parade at 2:30 p.m. along Connecticut Boulevard, concerts from 3 to 5 p.m. on Pitkin Street, next to Founders Plaza, and assorted entertainment from 6 to 9 p.m. on Pitkin Street.

Activities on the river will run from 11 a.m. to about 9:30 p.m., including canoe and sailboat races, hang gliding demonstrations and a parade.

For the most part, the festival is a craft exhibit from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Farm Market from 4 to 6 p.m., the Sojourner Truth All Day Team and Double Dutch Teams from 6 to 7:30 p.m., all at the Old State House. A bridge and river walking tour will begin at 3 p.m. at Morgan Street.

The highlight of the river festival will be a performance by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra from 7:30 to 9 p.m., with fireworks timed to coincide with the final number, the "1812 Overture." The fireworks, which will be launched over the river, will be visible from as far away as Bolton and Avon Mountain.

Wickham Park will be open Saturday, but will close early, at 7 p.m.

The holiday traffic death count begins at 6 p.m. today. The National Safety Council estimates that 450 to 500 people will be killed in traffic accidents by midnight Sunday and another 21,000 to 26,000 may suffer disabling injuries.

The National Weather Service predicts variable cloudiness and a chance of scattered showers for the weekend.

To prevent heat-related sickness, John Salcius of the Manchester Health Department reminds residents to make an extra effort to drink enough fluids. Salcius said three to four glasses of fluid each hour of activity are advisable, with even more needed for strenuous activities such as biking or running.

Inside Today's Herald

Honorably discharged Staff Sgt. Joe Subic, the only American serviceman taken hostage in Iran not to be decorated by his country, is honorably discharged from the Army. His lawyer says he requested the discharge but the Pentagon says otherwise. Page 5.

In sports Pete Wagner to enter Sports Hall of Fame... Page 9.
 Moriarty's upset in Twi League baseball... Page 10.

Becoming fair tonight Becoming fair tonight. Sunny Friday with highs in the 80s. Detailed forecast on Page 2.

Index

Area towns	18	Lettery	2
Businesses	24	Obituaries	8
Classified	23-25	Peopletalk	17
Comics	19	Sports	9-13
Editorial	15-16	Television	18
Entertainment	13-16	Weather	2

Crime tightens grip Top law enforcement officials say organized crime is tightening its grip in Connecticut and the state needs tougher laws to flush out the underworld. Page 5.

2 JULY 2

OPINION / Commentary

Oil companies cheat on royalties

WASHINGTON — With earnest zeal, Interior Secretary James Watt is moving to open up more federal land for oil exploration. His intention is to spur domestic energy production.

But it will spur something else — the theft of billions of dollars' worth of the public's oil by drilling companies that cheat on the royalties they're supposed to pay.

Extracting oil and gas from federal land is no Mickey Mouse operation. About 15 percent of our domestic crude oil and 30 percent of our domestic natural gas are taken from public acreage leased to private companies. Last year alone, nearly \$7 billion in royalties were paid to the government for the privilege of pumping oil and gas from public land.

But because of mismanagement by the U.S. Geological Survey dating back at least to the 1950s, as much as 10 percent of the royalties owed to Uncle Sam go uncollected each year, government auditors estimate. The Geological Survey concedes it's even worse, estimating that more than \$1 billion a day in royalties is lost.



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

One of these "bad habits" is the under-reporting by company employees of the amount of oil waiting to be transported from field tanks to pipelines. As far back as 1972, another USGS engineer, R.L. Alexander, at Newcastle, Wyo., complained about this problem.

Alexander noted wide discrepancies in the amounts of oil he measured and the amounts recorded just 40 minutes later at the same oil by an employee of a pipeline company. "Assuming this is company policy, and I am assured by numerous pumpers and other personnel that it is, the total loss annually from the hundreds of tanks they gauge is quite large," Alexander reported.

Alexander wrote that he hoped to

have taken on a frightening personal meaning for Olympia "Mickey" Davis of Fairmont, W.Va. Disabled by cancer and barely able to survive on Social Security and Medicaid payments, she sees federal assistance as quite simply a matter of life and death.

The 58-year-old Davis had worked all her life — as an office clerk, school janitor and factory hand — until the ravages of cancer finally disabled her eight years ago. She underwent a radical mastectomy in 1973, followed by five years of chemotherapy, with its excruciating side effects. In March 1979, she was switched to cobalt treatment, then four months later to enter electron treatment. Last year she needed surgery three times to remove recurring tumors.

"I can't tell that treatment I'll need in the future," she told my reporter Ben Lay, "but I am certain that my life depends on my ability to receive prompt medical treatment for whatever form my cancer takes."

Davis is currently taking six different prescription drugs costing nearly \$100 a month. She also needs

frequency examinations by her doctor as well as blood tests and bone and liver scans. Her sole income is her \$533-a-month Social Security pension.

How does she manage to live with all these expenses? It's not easy. In 1974, she began receiving Supplemental Security Income benefits, which included a Medicaid card. But six months later, when her disability pension began, it put her \$13 over the \$83 limit, and she had to surrender her Medicaid card.

West Virginia provides optional Medicaid through its Medically Needy Program. But what frightens Davis is the administration's plan to cut back on the federal contribution to state Medicaid programs. West Virginia could lose about \$7.5 million a year. It might have to pare many of its optional services, like the Medically Needy Program that keeps Mickey Davis alive.

"President Reagan promised not to abandon the truly needy," Davis said. "If those of us who are on Medicaid are not truly needy, who is?"

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An editorial

Charities need citizens' help

The growing realization that the federal government cannot afford to be all things to all people is prompting thoughtful contemplation of the need to expand private financial support of charitable programs.

Actually, Americans enjoy a deserved reputation for generosity and caring. They can take pride in past accomplishments in volunteerism and in charitable and philanthropic work.

But the drive for austerity in federal spending to solve severe economic problems poses a challenge for private agencies and non-profit organizations to take up the slack as federal subsidies in the arts and humanities and other areas are sliced.

The Independent Sector, an umbrella group of philanthropic organizations, recently warned of the need for a greater flow of money into its coffers. Contributions to private charitable agencies have grown at the rate of about 9 percent a year, less than the recent inflation rate, it was pointed out.

The Reagan Administration believes a slow-down in growth of federal spending and the

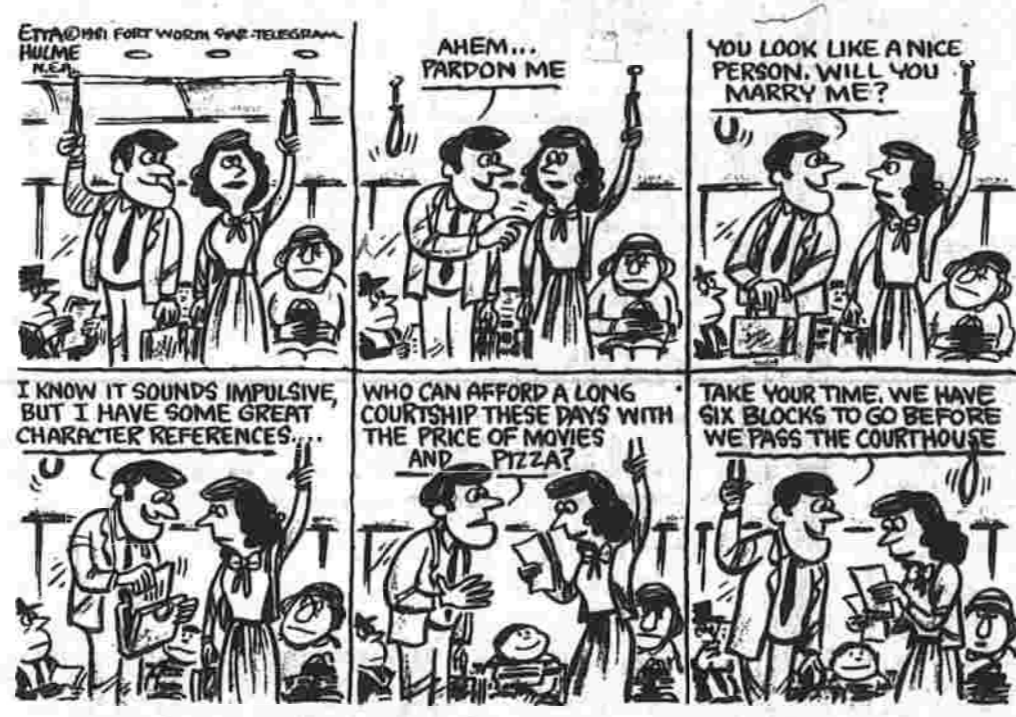
proposed tax rate cut will put some dollars in private hands. This could be a good signal for non-government funding efforts.

Another could result if Congress chooses to assist in the revitalization by passing one of a half dozen bills already introduced to allow use of the charitable deduction by all taxpayers, whether or not they itemize or use the long or short income tax form.

According to Rep. Robert J. Lagomarsino, R-Calif., one of the sponsors, this legislation would provide "needed incentive for charitable giving and a shot in the arm to private organizations engaged in this work."

Other sponsors are Reps. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., and John H. Rousselot, R-Calif. Gephardt's bill has attracted over 284 co-sponsors — more than half the members of the House.

It's healthy for the country to have a strong, viable network of private assistance agencies and a cooperative citizenry. The need will become especially vital as funding is phased from the public to the private sector.



Quotes

"This ought to be sold to true Cowboys fans and not big dealers." — Marion Dillon, who had tried to buy a small piece of turf from the football field used by the NFL Dallas Cowboys. The whole 500,000-pound lot, which is being replaced, was sold to entrepreneur — for resale as souvenirs.

"I've slept more in the past few months than I have in the last 35 years." — Joan Harris, who is serving a term of 15 years to life in Bedford Hills, N.Y., jail for murder of diet doctor Herman Tarnower. (WPIX-TV)

"What I'm looking for is a girl on a hill singing 'The Sound of Music' — and she doesn't exist." — Burt Reynolds, actor, describing the type of woman he would marry. (U.S. Magazine)

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Thank you, firefighters

To the editor:
We wish to publicly thank the Eighth District Fire Department for its prompt and courteous assistance during the recent flooding.

Manchester's Eighth District residents are indeed fortunate to have such excellent response in dealing with emergencies, especially those that arise in public buildings such as ours.

We feel very confident in our district with such a fine group of firemen on duty at all times.

Shirley S. Sarkis
Branch Librarian
Whitton Memorial Library

Columnist anti-Israel

To the editor:
William Safire, in his column reacting to Israel's raid on the nuclear reactor in Iraq, wrote: "Israel has done the world two enormous favors. It has denied an aggressive dictator the ability to inflict atomic terror, and it has enabled the rest of the world to indulge in an orgy of hypocrisy."

See Roderick, whose column ran in the Herald on 6/27/81, wasn't being hypocritical. He has been consistently and blindly anti-Israel for as long as I can remember. What bothered me about that particular column as the degree to which he twisted the truth and used blatant untruths in building his case against Israel's attack on the nuclear reac-

tor in Iraq. To quote everyone of his mis-statements and then comment on them would require a volume. For Jews, no city compares to Jerusalem "Ir ha kodesh", "the holy city."

Roderick begins by mentioning "Israeli preference for bombing instead of bargaining." Since her establishment as a state in 1948, Israel has invited her neighbors to discuss peace. Of all the Arab states, only Egypt ever recognizes Israel. Iraq, in particular, does not even accept United Nations resolution 242 which affirms Israel's right to secure boundaries.

Further on, Roderick states that Arab territory illegally seized in the 1967 war. "The Arab states continually try to push this line. It is a factual distortion. The 'Six Day War' of June 1967 was a war of defense. Egypt had had the United Nations remove its peace keeping forces from the Sinai, it massed its troops there, and it put a strangle hold on Israel's Tigris. The results of the war that ensued are well known. There is no reason that Israel should have to return any territories captured. That she has returned vast regions of the Sinai, including operating oil fields, is ample proof of Israel's desire for peace at any price. In regard to Jerusalem, in particular, Jordan was warned not to enter the war, or face the consequences. Jordan entered thinking Egypt was winning on the southern front. In fact, Nasser deceived his allies into thinking this while in fact the war on the Egyptian front was nearly over. Jordan entered, despite Israel's warning, and as a consequence, lost Jerusalem and the West Bank area.

Jerusalem face Mecca to pray. Mecca is their holiest city, next is Medina, and the third is Jerusalem. For Jews, no city compares to Jerusalem "Ir ha kodesh", "the holy city."

Roderick writes that Palestinian guerrilla forces didn't inflict a single casualty in the Jewish state in 1980. That isn't because they weren't trying. The P.L.O. charter still regards the elimination of Israel as a prime objective. I quote the P.L.O. Covenant: Article 9, "Armed struggle is the only way to liberate Palestine. Thus it is the over all strategy, not merely a tactical phase." Article 15, "The liberation of Palestine, from an Arab viewpoint, is a national duty... and aims at the elimination of Zionism in Palestine." Article 21, "The Arab Palestinian people, expressing themselves by the armed Palestinian revolution, reject all solutions which are substitutes for the total liberation of Palestine..."

Now considering the above, and recalling that:
1) Iraq is a strong PLO supporter;
2) Israeli intelligence has an out-

standing record for accuracy;
3) Iraq is afloat in oil. It has no need for nuclear reactor other than to produce weapons.

Should Israel have waited for Iraq to develop an atomic warhead before acting?

I sincerely hope The Herald will consider dropping Roderick's column. It is no credit to an otherwise fine newspaper.

Rabbi Richard J. Plavin
Temple Beth Shalom
Manchester

Club news appalling

To the editor:
The Herald of June 12th with its lead article, "Encounter club to move into Main St. home," has just reached me. I am appalled by this news. So appalled that I am led to write to you in hopes that this distant voice will help avert further deterioration of this fine old neighborhood.

I am a native of Manchester, and though now 1,600 miles away, I still have the fondest of memories of "the City of Village Charm," particularly for this Main Street neighborhood where I lived as a young man for some 15 years in the early Thirties. Though most of my neighbors of those days are gone, I feel deeply for those still residing there who now have an "intruder" so alien to the character of this fine old neighborhood.

I fervently hope that the consciousness of civic pride will sound loudly and avert this unconscionable act of selfish rather than community interest.

F. Winston Bessell
Bradenton, Florida

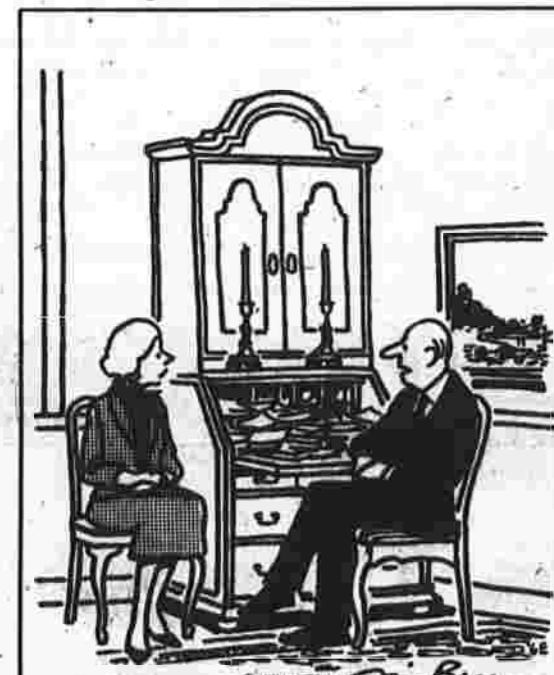
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Berry's World



"At this point, the only thing I can think of for us to do is to keep our fingers crossed that Reagan's policy WILL favor the rich."

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2 JUL 2

Yankee Traveler

Fourth of July special in New England

By Lisa J. Behren
ALA Auto and Travel Club
WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) - The Fourth of July is a traditionally special holiday in New England...

really a procession of any and all types of boats that float. Sitting on the banks of the Kennebec River, you could see almost anything float by - from a 30-foot Spanish galleon to a huge fire-breathing dragon.

Other weekend activities include a Fourth of July parade and a fireworks display at Capitol Park Saturday night, and bicycle races and a firemen's muster at the Civic Center Sunday.

On the East Hartford side, you can stroll among the vendors on East River Drive, watch a children's patriotic parade on Connecticut Boulevard, or listen to Irish sea chanteys and big band music presented by Peace Train.

On the morning of July 4, at 9 a.m., various government and military officials will lead patriotic exercises on the Colt School steps. Then the Northeast's largest parade gets under way, beginning at 10:30 a.m. on Hope and Chestnut Streets.

Friday night's activities include music by the East Bay Summer Wind Ensemble, a block party and square dance in the center of town, and a late-night bonfire at Independence Park.

Old Sturbridge Village shows more than a half-million visitors a year the everyday life of a typical rural New England town of the early 19th century. On 200 acres of woods and meadows in central New England, the "village's" 40 original houses, crathtops, mills, churches and working farms provide the setting where people in historical dress recreate the daily work and community celebrations of a rural way of life that has nearly vanished.

Visitors are invited to bring picnics to the Village. Picnics and children are encouraged to join the singing at the Meetinghouse service, to fall in at the end of the parade and to try their hand at historical muskets such as hoop rolling, lawn bowling and board games. Noon-1:30 p.m. and 2:30-4 p.m.

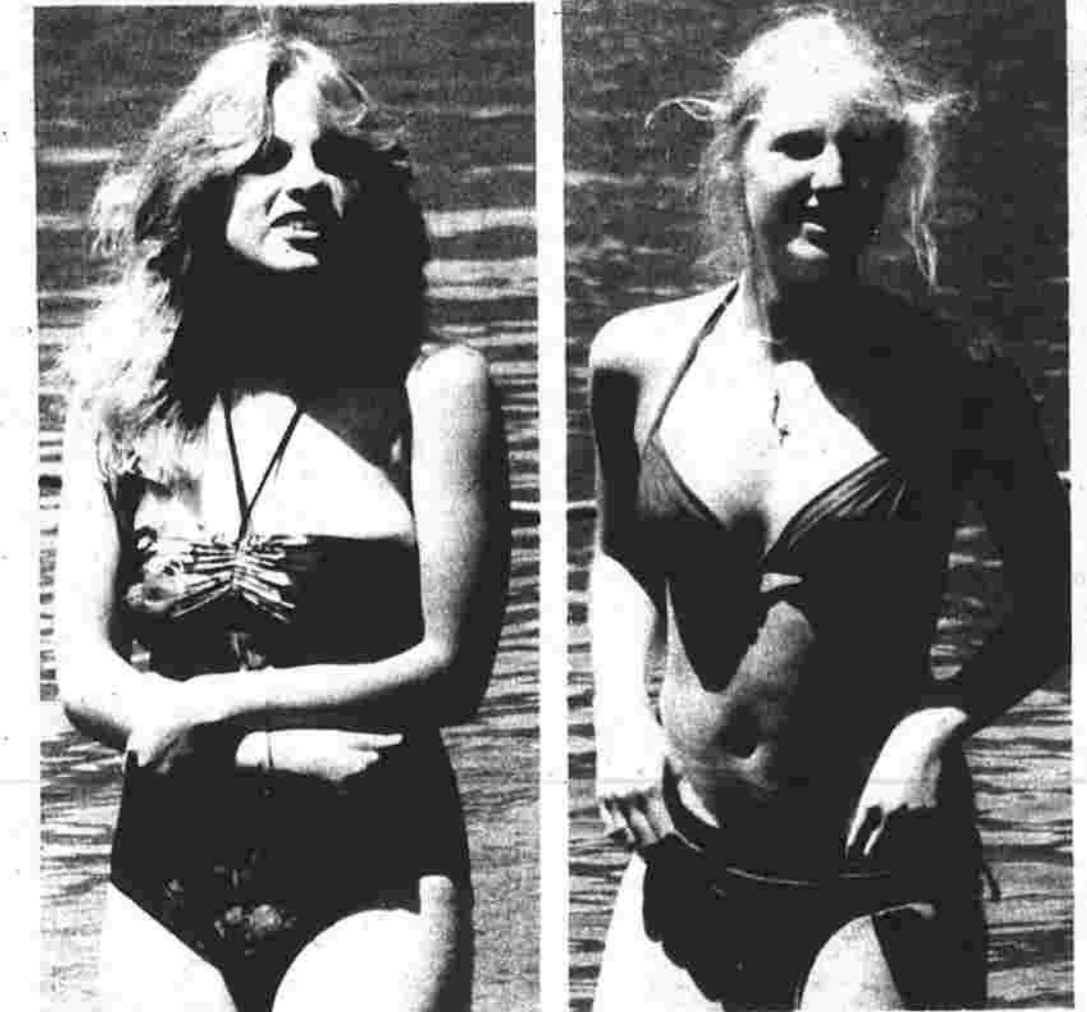
The village's recreation of Independence Day is based upon careful, extensive research of surviving accounts of such small-town celebrations. Village speeches, toasts to the town and to the nation, and period hymns are drawn from original texts. A formal sit-down dinner, with fine costumes and period food, will be re-enacted. Visitors are encouraged to bring cameras.

Old Sturbridge Village shows more than a half-million visitors a year the everyday life of a typical rural New England town of the early 19th century. On 200 acres of woods and meadows in central New England, the "village's" 40 original houses, crathtops, mills, churches and working farms provide the setting where people in historical dress recreate the daily work and community celebrations of a rural way of life that has nearly vanished.

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Summer fun at Globe Hollow

July 4 River Festival is sure to delight all

HARTFORD - Area residents, visitors and shoppers can count on a day-long, fun-filled celebration this year right here at home at an old-fashioned July 4 River Festival. The festival is sure to delight people of all ages, including old-fashioned bargain hunters and festival goers.

River Festival schedule

- East Hartford
11 a.m. to 9 p.m. - Vending, East River Drive.
2:30 to 3:30 p.m. - East Hartford Chamber Patriots Parade, Connecticut Boulevard.

Gallery 24 offers multi-media exhibit

HARTFORD - During the month of July, a multi-media show by Jane Keller-Herzig will be featured at Connecticut Public Television Gallery 24.

Program set

HARTFORD - A series of one-hour luncheon gallery adventures for 5-8 year-old children and their parents will begin at the Wadsworth Athenaeum on July 9.

TOMMY'S PIZZARIA
287 E. Center St. Manchester
Starting June 29th
SAVE 25% on any Small PIZZA! 50% on any Medium PIZZA! 75% on any Large PIZZA!

Living history

STURBRIDGE, Mass. - An early 19th century small-town Centennial celebration and the anniversary of the nation's independence will be observed Saturday at Old Sturbridge Village when the living history center authentically recreates July 4, 1825.

Road summary for travelers

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) - Here's a summary of major highway construction projects in New England, compiled by the ALA Auto and Travel Club to assist those traveling during the Fourth of July holiday weekend.

Flag display

HARTFORD - The annual Fourth of July Hall of Flags ceremony will be held at the State Capitol, where the flags are displayed from throughout the state will display their colors. The ceremony begins at 9:30 a.m. sharp.

Foot Guard Band

Friday at 7 p.m., the Governor's Foot Guard "Pops" Concert Band will perform at Soldiers Field, Vernon. Fireworks will follow the concert.

Punk funk king

HARTFORD - Rick James, "The King of Punk Funk" will be in concert July 4 at 8 p.m. at the Hartford Civic Center.

Seventh season

NEW HAVEN - The Southern Connecticut Symphonic Pops Orchestra will launch its seventh season of free summer concerts, tonight with a special commemorative concert in honor of Harry Belafonte.

At Summerstage

HARTFORD - Summerstage, the professional summer theater at Trinity College, will present Patrick Hamilton's spine-tingler "Angel Street" from Tuesday, July 7, through Saturday, July 11.

Theater

"Funny Face," the George and Ira Gershwin musical, directed by Will MacKenzie, through Sept. 13 at the Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam. Performances Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m., and Sunday at 5 p.m.; matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. (472-9999).

Dance

The Jeffrey II Dancers, performing two different programs in seven performances July 7 through 11 at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, Becket, Mass. (413-243-0745).

Et Cetera

July 4th River Festival, starting at 11 a.m. in East Hartford, 10 a.m. in Hartford, and 11 a.m. on the Connecticut River. See story and schedule of events on page 14.

Music

A gala concert by double bass virtuoso Gary Karr, celebrating his 50th anniversary as a concert artist, tonight at 8 at Lincoln Theater, Hartford School of Music, University of Hartford, West Hartford. Tickets at the door. (243-4445).

Music

"An Independence Day Gala - A Festival of Patriotism" with organist David Cos and tenor Paul Fletcher, Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Cathedral of Saint James, 140 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Free-will offering.

Music

The Albert Otis Blues Band in concert, Friday at noon on the lawn of the Old State House, Main Street, Hartford. Sponsored by Passac Train in the Citysums '81 series. Free. (727-1000).

Music

Tenor Robert White in concert with the Aston Magna Artists, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at St. James Church, Great Barrington, Mass. (413-238-2626).

Music

Pure Prairie League in concert, Friday at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at the Riverside Stadium, Riverside Park, Agawam, Mass. (413-766-5000).

Music

The Boston Symphony Orchestra in concert, conducted by Seiji Ozawa, Friday at 9 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass. (413-857-1940).

Cinema

Hartford
Albion - I Sent a Letter to My Love 8:30, 9:30.
Cine 1 & 2 - Outland 7:30, 9:30.
Cine 3 - Happy Birthday to Me 7:30, 9:30.

Museums

Wadsworth Athenaeum, Hartford, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. (247-9111).

Cinema Concepts Video

COMES TO VERNON
Monday - July 6th at 10:00 a.m.
NO CLUB MEMBERSHIPS
Your video software specialist featuring PRE-RECORDED VIDEO CASSETTES, STYLUS & LASER VIDEO DISCS, GAME CARTRIDGES (Mattel, Atari & Activision), ALSO CARRYING VIDEO ACCESSORIES, MOVIE RENTALS.

Shrimp

SHRIMP PLATTER \$4.85 1/2 lb. of fried shrimp pieces served with steak fries and cole slaw.
SHRIMP & MORE SHRIMP \$6.39 3/4 lb. of fried shrimp pieces served with steak fries and cole slaw.
SHRIMP & STEAK \$4.99 Fried shrimp pieces and top sirloin steak served with steak fries, cole slaw and Texas toast.

WHERE THE GOOD TIMES ARE FOUND
GLASTONBURY
Near the Putnam Bridge
3025 Main St., Jct. of Rts. 2 & 3
659-0162

2 JULY 2

Questions and answers

Where's Lauren Tewes?

DEAR DICK: I am an avid "Love Boat" fan and I have been troubled about the show...



Hollywood Dick Kleiner

DEAR DICK: I am an avid "Love Boat" fan and I have been troubled about the show...

Is Hollywood dying?

Corman sees era's end

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - In the past, whenever some new marvel came along to intrigue the public...

Roger Corman, producer, says that the present slump in box office receipts, a slump that is terrifying Hollywood...

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Quirks in the news

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - A criminal complaint has been filed against a county worker who got angry with a supervisor trying to fire him...

Thursday TV listings for various channels including 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

TV tonight

Open Forum The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events...

'Giving' means 'taking' in bitter mother's mind

DEAR ABBY: I'm tired of hearing that unwed mothers give their babies because they want them to have a better life...



Deary Abby Van Buren

DEAR DEBBIE: Possibly, I checked with some Midwesterners and was told that the men who come to bed (and make love) with their socks on...

Law enforcement programs offered for fall at MCC

Allan Freilich, coordinator of the law enforcement program at Manchester Community College, announced openings for fall registration...

Legion elects officers

The Dilworth-Cornell-Veterans Post 139, American Legion, held its annual meeting June 9 and the following officers were elected...

Marriage licenses

MANCHESTER - The Anderson-Shea Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary with their colors will participate in the annual 4th of July...

Peopletalk

Ms. Steinem also told the overflow crowd of more than 1,000 people at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. that "The women's movement is just at the beginning...



Gloria Steinem

Arthur Worgan wins car

Arthur Worgan of Manchester was the winner of 1981 Chevrolet Chevette in the Connecticut Eastern Seals' 1981 Spring Sweepstakes...

Senior citizens

Members of the Manchester Senior Citizens Center what's happening by reading "Wally Fortia's" regular column...

Now you know

More movie scripts have been based on the works of Zane Grey - 103 films - than any other U.S. writer.

What you need to know

DEAR DICK: I am an avid "Love Boat" fan and I have been troubled about the show...



Gloria Steinem

Who said

"Ronald Reagan makes Richard Nixon look good!" The correct answer is Gloria Steinem.

Foot note

The Jeffrey Dancers, billed as the "farm team" of New York's Joffrey Ballet, makes its debut at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival in Becket, Mass. next week...

4th of July Weekend Specials

Advertisement for Woodland Gardens featuring Cascading Fuchsia for \$5.95, Baby's Breath for \$2.19, and other plants.

Flower Fashion Weekend Special Mixed Bouquet \$3.49 a bunch

Honeysuckle Shop Summer Clothing 30% OFF featuring: Serio Shirts, J.G. Hood, Gelat, David Brody, accessories

Furniture seminar A regional seminar concerning American Antique Furniture will be held in Pomfret Connecticut on July 19...

51st state SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) - Downstate and Chicago legislators, feuding for weeks on aid for Chicago mass transit...

