

FLAG DAY — 1976

An Editorial

The Flag of the United States means something different to each of us. It often evokes some special memory, something which touched us deeply, perhaps fleetingly or in a still, solemn moment never to be forgotten.

It could mean the Fourth of July and fireworks or the muffled drums and riderless horse in a hero's funeral procession. It could be a parade or some special ceremony. No matter what particular personal thoughts or reminiscences are associated with the Flag, there is an even deeper more universal meaning to Old Glory.

The Flag is often called a symbol for what America is, but it's much more than that. It does stand for all of the freedoms and rights that are so basically American. But it's also a rallying point, the battle standard, around which our great Nation has been built. It marks the point toward which men surge when called upon to fulfill the national purpose. Seen in the flashing light of rockets and shell bursts, it is the sign that men fight on. Lifted atop some rocky crag of a battle-iste, or above some stately building, it is a mark of victory — a victory which has never resulted in the subjugation of man but instead has advanced the cause of individual dignity.

Yes, the Flag of the United States represents the greatest cause ever undertaken by mortal man, a cause to which mankind must continue to rally if the lofty concept of individual dignity is to be universally attained and preserved.

The history of the Stars and Stripes is the history of our nation: it symbolizes not only the ideals, traditions, and free institutions of our Republic, but also the expansion and territorial development of our United States. The thirteen original stars have grown in number to fifty — the union of our fifty states held together by the bond of our national government — while the thirteen stripes preserve the traditions and ideals of the thirteen colonies or original states, which so nobly laid the foundations of this great independent nation.

Display of the Flag is a privilege. It is an act which reaffirms our basic freedom of choice. Monday, June 14, is Flag Day, marking the 200th anniversary of the adoption of the first flag of our country. Every household and every business place in Andover should mark this day with a Flag on display.

Fly the Flag with pride and gratitude! Fly it to affirm your desire that our Nation shall remain strong and true to her lofty purpose! Fly it in memory of victories won! But, above all, fly it to mark the point to which men shall rally to fight on, whether with blades and shot to meet a godless aggressor or with minds and hearts to meet the spiritual and physical challenges which also threaten our very existence.

Here are a few rules on the proper "Flag Etiquette":

The Flag, when carried in a procession with another flag or flags, should be either on the marching right, that is, the Flag's own right, or, if there is a line of other flags, in front of the center of that line.

The Flag should not be displayed on a float in a parade except from a staff.

The Flag should not be draped over the hood, top, sides or back of a vehicle or of a railroad train or a boat.

When the Flag is displayed on a motorcar, the staff should be fixed firmly to the chassis or clamped to the radiator cap.

The Flag of the United States of America should be at the center and at the highest point of the group when a number of flags of States or localities or pennants of societies are grouped and displayed from staffs.

The Flag should never touch anything beneath it, such as the ground, the floor, water, or merchandise.

The Flag should never be carried flat or horizontally, but always aloft and free.

"Inside The State Capital"

By James L. Emery

The inability of New York City to control its own finances and live within its fiscal means has led to another disaster in the default-ridden "Big Apple" — the closing of the City University of New York.

There was no real surprise associated with the closing of the City University, commonly known as CUNY, since there is ample evidence to indicate that this was a planned crisis caused through intentional over-spending. CUNY officials had been warned for the past eight months that they were vastly going beyond its spending limitations, but they refused to listen. The result was the shut-down of the nation's third largest university system.

The fiscal collapse of CUNY explicitly shows how New York City is teetering on the brink of default daily; yet the City refuses to take a firm stand against its own destructive over-spending policies. I introduced a bill earlier this year in the Legislature which would have required CUNY to charge its students tuition the same as the State University system, but it was not acted upon. Now that CUNY has closed its doors and is unable to pay any of its faculty, the administrators have suddenly realized their gross error. They're ready to charge tuition.

A serious problem has arisen now over the solution to the fiscal woes of the City University. CUNY has expressed its desire to become a full part of the State University system, but I question the soundness of this decision. The City University has an open enrollment policy whereby any high school graduate can matriculate as a student regardless of his academic record. SUNY, (the State University) however, has high academic admissions standards and a decision would have to be made on the course to follow — maintenance of high academic standards or an open door policy to anyone who wants to enter.

In addition, the professors at CUNY are reported to be the highest paid in their profession in the nation, and there is little likelihood that they would be amenable to any salary decrease. This could lead to a substantial increase in the salaries of all SUNY professors and faculty members which the state simply cannot afford.

If the City University does become a part of the SUNY system, the \$150 million needed to finance this project will ultimately come from the state's supplemental budget — and the numerous restoration projects benefiting upstate New York will be cast aside in the process. The funds to aid our community colleges, libraries, state parks and commuter rail services will have to be sacrificed to bail out a New York City institution once again simply because it refused to operate within its own means.

The New York City-dominated State Assembly has continually fostered free or large-spending programs for metropolitan interests without any idea of where the money is going to come from. New York City, on the edge of default right now, but the \$213 million budget cutback it promised last year has not materialized.

This leads me to believe that Governor Carey will come to the Legislature at the last minute demanding that we bail out New York City again and pay this debt since the federal government refused to lend more money that will not be repaid. The Governor has been building up a tax system all year to cover the outstanding debts of the City, forcing upstate residents to foot the bill.

It is interesting to note that the \$300 million tax relief package proposed by the Republican administration would reduce the amount owed by New York City. Governor Carey has been telling us all year that the state does not have any surplus revenue for tax cuts, contrary to our records, but he will surely concur with the millions in time to rescue New York City from another fiscal disaster.

Upstate and suburban residents of the state are tired of being the "fall guys" for big city politicians who cannot manage their own budgets. The needy programs for our areas are very likely to be



50 YEARS AGO

June 4, 1926

Andover paid tribute to her departed... Memorial Day came on Sunday so it was observed on Monday... C. Watson attended the Embassy Institute at Wellsville, Friday... and Mrs. Frank Emery, Mrs. William Hammell and daughter... Rev. H. D. Bacon of Port Henry, New York was a guest at Andover friends over the weekend...

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40 YEARS AGO

May 29, 1936

A very enjoyable surprise party of fifty neighbors and friends gathered at the home of W. A. Pease to help him and Mrs. Applecor celebrate their 40th birthday... Charles Nevel and D. E. Livermore are driving new Ford Cars purchased from local Ford Dealer Guy Wood... Mrs. Leo Snyder entertained at Belden Friday evening... A reunion of the Scholer family was held with Postmaster and Mrs. John Common, Monday afternoon... The Five Hundred Club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Connell Thursday evening... Miss Alice Rogers entertained a company of friends at a dance party Saturday evening... The farmers of South Hill are trying to sell their produce that are still in storage... Com. Howard and his Road Men were taking inventory of South Hill Highway Friday... Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wittie and son, Richard of West Greenwood, attended the circuit in Hornell Tuesday... Harold Gibbs of Rochester spent the weekend at his home in Elm Valley... Miss Della Baker is visiting Mrs. Lillian Baker of Barre... J. E. Shannon of Depew was here for the Memorial Day week-end... Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Temple and family of Oriskany Falls were calling on friends in town Memorial Day... Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nobles and daughter of Canfield were guests of Andover relatives over the weekend... Mrs. Arling Baker, Misses Belle Brandage, Emma Folsing, Mrs. W. L. Greene, Mrs. J. Sealey and Mrs.

Woodruff Cheese is Nationally Known. Few realize the extent and scope of one of Andover's important institutions, the W. W. Woodruff Cheese industry. This rapidly developing cheese business established and maintained by quality of its product, alone has grown by leaps and bounds within the past few months until today Woodruff Cheese is a nationally known product, even receiving high praise and commendation from even the President of the United States, F. D. Roosevelt, & the National Press Club of Washington, D. C. Miss Ella Gallagher died May 25 at the family home on West Greenwood Street. She was born in Andover June 26, 1876, a daughter of Patrick and Ediza Gallagher. She is survived by her mother; three sisters and three brothers: Mrs. Thomas Regan and Mrs. Mrs. Richard O'Connell, Mrs. Daniel McLaughlin of Wellsville, Frank of Depew, R. J. of Hornell and William of Andover. Burial was in Gate of Heaven Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Green celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday at their home on Davis Hill. Thirty guests were present at a bountiful dinner served at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Archie Stephens, Mrs. C. Atkins and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Atkins of Greenwood attended the wedding of Kenneth Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Adams of Greenwood Sunday. Mrs. Adams was the former Nora Atkins of Greenwood. Local Officers will be Valentine... Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Nobles and daughter of Canfield were guests of Andover relatives over the weekend. Mrs. Arling Baker, Misses Belle Brandage, Emma Folsing, Mrs. W. L. Greene, Mrs. J. Sealey and Mrs.

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strapped in favor of New York City and the time that come to stop this practice immediately.

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