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Editorial

by Cindy Preston
To My Hi Herald Staff
and Advisor

It is at this time that I would like to express my appreciation to my entire staff, particularly Chris and Jim, for making my year as Hi Herald editor an enjoyable one. Each of the members has contributed his time and effort to the paper and without each one of them, I would have been lost.

I depended upon the Hi Herald members who were so great to come through with those last-minute articles which we knew we had to write. We tried some new articles and some old ones, and most of the Hi Herald members have been genuinely interested in what they were doing. Again I would like to thank them for their cooperation.

I would also like to thank Mrs. Woodruff on behalf of all the Hi Herald members. Without her, our organization would not exist. It is she who corrects our grammar and makes articles out of scribbled sentences. Thank you, Mrs. Woodruff.

Feature

by Chris Bergerson

This year's graduating class consists of 34 Seniors. Most of them are planning to go on to college. Debbie Baker — S.U.N.Y. at Geneseo

Christine Bergerson — Alfred Ag-Tech
Nancy Burch — undecided
Jane Day — S.U.N.Y. at Morrisville

Sam Clarke — Wellsville Branch of Alfred Ag-Tech
John Fanton — undecided
Carla Fauzy — CCBI at Syracuse

Howard Freeland — Service Tech
Danny Grant — Alfred Ag-Tech
Karl Graves — Alfred Ag-Tech

Kathy Gorsuch — American Airlines School
Ruth Greene — working
Jina Howland — Alfred Ag-Tech

Greg & Barbara — undecided
Candy Congelli — married
Candy Harvey — married

Judy Bergeson — married
Jeanette Kent — Alfred Ag-Tech
Patty Maples — post graduate A.C.S.

Kay Nevel — undecided
Donald Pitts — working
Tom Polmateer — undecided

Cindy Preston — William Smith
Mary Smith — S.U.N.Y. at Geneseo
Diane Stephens — Alfred Ag-Tech

Ema Matison — Wellsville branch of Alfred Ag-Tech
Cathy McCormick — CCBI at Syracuse
Dennis Price — working

Patty Nye — working
Debbie Roeske — undecided
Marie Wahl — working

Jerry Wahl — Alfred Ag-Tech
Maureen Thorp — John Robert powers School of Chalmers
Carl Thompson — working

Whatever your plans are, I hope you will be successful.

Senior Interview

by Julie Baker

Last but not least is Marie Patricia Elizabeth Wahl, born on February 2, 1952 to Mr. and Mrs. William Wahl. She has one sister, Dorianne, and four brothers, Chris, Jim, Billy Joe, and Jude.

Her majors in school are business and home economics.

Throughout her years in high school she has been very active in F.H.A. — 4 years; Chorus — 1 year; Future Nurses — 3 years; Red Cross — 1 year; and G.A.A. — 3 years. She helped with make-up in the Junior play.

Marie has a hobby of reading and babysitting.

Her plans for the future are incomplete, but we at A.C.S. know Marie will do her best and wish her lots of luck in the future.

Keep On Buying Savings Bonds

Downbeats

The Band and its members have really had a busy, busy year. Let me tell you the things we have done this year:

Sept. — the School Fair — ½ hour concert
Oct. — Hallowe'en Parade
Nov. — Veteran's Day Parade
and Dance Band at the Senior Play
Dec. — Christmas Program —

Pep Band
Jan. — Pep Band
Feb. — Solo Ensemble Festival — 10 Soloists — Pep Band
Mar. — Junior Band to Alfred Band Festival

Apr. — Dance Band for the Junior Play. All-County Band at Wellsville
May — County Band Festival at Belfast — both Junior and Senior Bands

— State Rating Festival at Bath
— Junior High Spring Concert
— Senior High Spring Concert
— Memorial Day Parade

June — Baccalaureate
— Commencement
The band this year purchased a new alto clarinet, contributed to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in memory of Douglas Vars, and this summer is sending two majorettes to majorette camp. The tuition for these two girls is \$50 each. The majorettes selected to go to camp are: Kathy Spencer and Charlene McCormick. This means that our treasury will be depleted as of July 1. We hope to pick up some money in parades this summer.

These are the dates set so far:
July 4 — Andover Parade
July 11 — The American Legion District Convention Parade at Hornell — also the same evening, Firemen's County Parade at Scio

July 24 — 40 & 8 50th Anniversary Parade at Olean. This parade is unique in that they have offered each band that participates \$75.

I'm sure that you noticed that there are two parades scheduled for July 11th. The American Legion Parade in Hornell will start at 3 P. M. The County Firemen's Parade at Scio starts at 7 P. M. The band members themselves voted to do this double duty. Why? We are committed to march with the Firemen. They offer two places for band with \$50 and \$25 prizes respectively. However the Hornell parade carries five places from \$200 — \$50. That is, 1st \$200 2nd \$150 3rd \$100 4th \$75 5th \$50. Being so close to us the band could not resist the chance to compete for that kind of money.

Now then, may I have your help to make sure we get these parades done. I would like to have some parents donate food, and some to help "dish it out" to the kids here in the cafeteria, between 5 and 6 P. M. on July 11th. Hot dogs — hamburgers — potato salad — potato chips — cake. I will supply the soft drinks. If you are interested in helping in any way, please call me or let me know somehow. My number is 478-5711.

The band has had a fine year, and I look forward to next year with enthusiasm as the group will be very much intact.

As always, most of our success would not be if you, as parents, did not see that your children were here to participate. Thank you for your cooperation in this effort.

If for any reason your children will be absent from a parade, will you please have them let me know a little in advance so that replacements may be made.

Thanks again — for a fine year.
NANCY POTTER,
Band Director

PARADES and BUS TIMES

July 4 — Be here at school by 9:15 A. M.
July 11 — Hornell — Bus will leave by 2 P. M. Have students here at 1:45 P. M.
July 11 — Scio — Bus will leave here shortly after 6 P. M.
July 24 — Bus will leave by 5 P. M. Please have students here by 4:45 P. M.

Growing one kind of plant year after year in the same spot favors the buildup of disease agents and insects that affect that plant.

Final Examinations June 1970

All Exams will start as follows:
A. M. — 8:45 — 11:45
P. M. — 12:45 — 3:45
Report 10 minutes early for all exams.

Friday, June 12
A. M.

Eng. 4 225
Voc. Eng IV 225
Soc. Stud. 9 224

Soc. Stud. 10 222
Eng. 7 213
Mus. Theory 213

P. M.
H. Economics I 225
Math II 222
Bkpg. 222

El. Alge. 225
Eng. 8 206
Soc. Stud. 7 213

Gen. Art 212
(6th per.)
Monday, June 15
A. M.

Span. I 214
Span. II 214
Sm. Mtrs. Shop 222

Wood Shop 208
Gen. Math 223
Hm. Ec. II 225

Soc. Stud. 8 225
P. M.
Elec. Shop 212
Math 7 218

Eng. III 225
Eng. III (Voc.) 223
Sci. 8 214

Tuesday, June 16
A. M.
Eng. Comp. R 222

Typing R 211
Eng. 10 212
Gen. Sci. 213

Math 10 223
Math 11 225
Hm. Ec. 3 208

Sci. I 212
Latin I 214
Math 8 225

Wednesday, June 17
A. M.
Soc. Stud. Comp. 222

Eng. 9 213
Mech. Drawg. Shop 223
P. M.
Typing 211

Int. Bus. 212
Art (4th per.) 214
Span. III R 214

Thursday, June 18
A. M.
Biol. R. 222
Chem. R. 225

Health 224
Shorthand II & Trans. 211
Math 12 224

P. M.
Bus. Law 222
Physics 225

Friday, June 19
A. M.
Latin II Lib

Who Are They?

by Jeanette Kent

This week's mystery person is a boy in the eleventh grade. He has long brown hair and has acquired the nickname "Susie".

If you think you know, please contact me.

Cafeteria Menu

Week of June 15 - 18

"Potluck".
No lunch will be served on Friday, June 19 when students come to get their Report Cards.

Highlights of 1969 - 1970 School Year

Tom Polmateer and Candy Harvey were crowned King and Queen of the Annual School Fair, last September.

Seniors enjoyed their trip to Washington, D. C., over Spring Vacation. The Christmas Concert was very successful, with many people attending.

The Sports Banquet was held June 9, in the school cafeteria, with Alex Yunerich as speaker. The G.A.A. presented a swim show entitled "Evening in Paradise".

Mike Jackson made 33 points in one basketball game. Jim MacMichael scored four goals in one soccer game.

Remember the Pep Assembly where Mr. Mumma, Mr. Russell, Mr. Carmody, and Mr. Taber got dressed up?

Remember the day the girls started wearing pants to school, so the boys wore skirts?

Remember when you missed school to go to the St. Pat's parade and everyone trying to find a ride?

Remember the first Clean-up Day and the fun we had?

Remember the time when the girls climbed the dinosaur and what a good time we had on our trip?

Remember the away game at Bolivar?

Roving Reporter

by Kathy Gorsuch

What do you think is the biggest problem in the world today?

Tom Polmateer — no one has any respect for anyone else.
Candy Harvey — Men
Candy Congelli — the present South East Asian War and the pending World War III.

Senior News

by Nancy Burch

The Seniors are presently working hard on the Junior and Senior Prom. The theme of the prom will be "A Time For Us". It will take place in the A.C.S. Auditorium on June 19. From 9 'til 11 Grades nine through twelve, Alumni and Faculty and guests are invited. Music will be provided by "The Technique".

Classified Ads

by Maureen Shellman

WANTED — A group of girls to fill in for the ones missing in Mr. Bronson's homeroom study halls.

AVAILABLE — A stack of passes for the sophomores who appear after the door is closed for English. See Mr. Kessler's office.

HELP WANTED — A large northern wind to help Mr. Brace blow-out the rest of the candles on his birthday cake.

FOR RENT — I large overgrown brother, phone Maureen Shellman.

FOR SALE — 10 infected and blistered toes. See Mrs. Potter.

HELP AVAILABLE — Two taxi cabs to carry Biology Lab students to and from the Andover Pond.

WANTED TO HIRE — An outdoor light holder for Mr. Barden so he will be able to see those ghost stories. See swimming party.

HELP — One extra voice to carry-on when the original gives out. See Mrs. Burger.

Carla Fauzy — destroying the beauty of the Nation
John Fanton — Poverty
Dennis Price — you
Jeanette Kent — generation gap
Ruth Greene — people not getting along
Brenda Preston — the racial problem



Doctor in the Kitchen

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

Ever heard of bootleg milk? I'm told it was a common term in public health circles some 40 or 45 years ago. As such, it represented the battleground for early struggles favoring pasteurization and other purity and safety measures that make milk the highly regarded product that it is today.

The battles were real, too. There was, in some quarters, great opposition to tuberculin tests of cattle. Enforcement by State officials often met with hostility. Many consumers, too, resisted pasteurization in the false belief that the process impaired the nutritional quality of milk.

Processors Took Lead

But the public health interest was clear and dairy leaders supported by public officials insisted upon clean farms, healthy cattle, and impeccable handling during the processing and distribution of milk.

Pasteurization was often instituted by dairy processors without legislative requirement. Many dairies provided their own inspections of farms to insure proper conditions.

So the agitators lost. There never was any validity to the argument that pasteurization impaired the nutritional value of milk. The only constituents affected are vitamins B1 and C. But vitamin C is not abundant anyway in raw milk and, while

vitamin B1 is reduced somewhat, milk still supplies a significant amount in the dairy diet.

On the other hand, the only epidemics traced to milk for many years were due to unpasteurized milk, or inadequately pasteurized milk.

But during the hectic early days, when a city began requiring pasteurization of milk sold within its borders, milk depots selling the unpasteurized product sprang up beyond the city limits, and were patronized by considerable numbers of skeptical citizens — for a while. And that's the origin of the term "bootleg milk" since much of it happened during the prohibition era following World War I.

Safe Milk, Now

Today, we are blessed with sweet pasteurized milk from clean, healthy, tuberculin tested cattle, bottled and cooled for our good and safe nutrition.

Because it's Dairy Month, it is worth being reminded of this fact. For the handling of milk, as much as any food product, has been in the forefront of meeting public health requirements. In the consumer interest, this most delicate and perishable food product is miraculously handled from farm to your table. It is a story of ingenuity, of agricultural and industrial responsibility, and of the consumer getting what is well deserved — a quality product.