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The Hi Herald

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Editorial

by Debby Nichols
POLLUTION

Many scientists estimate that we have a possible fifteen years left on Earth, if we're lucky. And yet, with such a short time left for them, Americans still do not seem terribly worried about pollution. We don't seem to realize that it could really happen.

With very little effort, I was able to uncover some very startling facts:

They are:
— Increasing incidence of water borne disease is directly related to increasingly polluted public water supplies.

— Hundreds of Americans will be killed by air pollution this year, with the health of millions more damaged.

— One out of every four persons is drinking water which the U. S. Public Health Service considers unsafe.

These are facts that we cannot ignore. As though these facts are not bad enough, if we continue at our present rate, we will not only kill off the species of animals, but also the most noxious living forms will not only survive, but flourish.

Feature

by Lynn Pantan

OUR ENGLISH LANGUAGE

Ever since such modern devices as the telephone, the television, the radio and the airplane were invented it has made communication on opposite sides of the world possible in a matter of hours or even minutes. We may have the devices for quick communication, but to take advantage of them we must be able to understand each other. Today more and more people are trying to learn a second language. Of all the languages English is probably the most difficult and the most consuming.

The following poem, author unknown, may help us better understand "our English Language."

OUR QUEER LANGUAGE
When the English tongue we speak,
Why is "break" not rhymed with
"frank"?

Will you tell me why, its true
We say "saw" but likewise "few",
And the maker of a verse
Cannot cap his "horse" with
"worse"?

"Beard" sounds not the same as
"heard",
"Cord" is different from "word",
Cow is "cow" but low is "low",
"Shoe" is never rhymed with "foe",
Think of "hose" and "dose" and
"dose".

And think of "goose" any yet of
"chose",
Think of "comb" and "tomb" and
"bomb",
"Doll" and "Roll" and "home" and
"come".

And since "pay" is rhymed with
"say",
Why not "paid" with "said", I
pray?

We have "blood", and "food" and
"good",
"Mould" is not pronounced like
"could",
Wherefore "done" but "gone" and
"lone"?

Is there any reason known?
And, in short, it seems to me
Sounds and letters disagree.

Author Unknown
It sounds as if this author may
have been a discouraged foreigner
trying to learn English or per-
haps a confused American student
sitting in English class wondering,
"why?"

Cafeteria Menu

October 5 - October 9

MONDAY — Spanish Rice, Vegetable, Bread and Butter, Peach Crisp, Milk.

TUESDAY — Scalloped Potatoes, Sliced Meat, Vegetable, Bread and Butter, Juice, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Chicken/Rice Soup, Egg Salad Sandwich, Peaches, Milk.

THURSDAY — Creamed Potatoes, Boiled Frank with Catsup, Vegetable, Bread and Butter, Fruit, Milk.

Use the Classified Ad Section

Adult Education To Be Available To County Residents

Through the cooperation of your local school district and the Allegany County Area Occupational Center in Belmont, another year of Adult Education will be available to county residents.

This year's program will start the week of October 5th and continue for 10 weeks. The second 10 week period will start the week of March 8th, thereby eliminating travel during the snow months.

The fee for all the courses will be \$7.50, with the exception of a \$15.00 fee for Welding.

The following courses will be offered:

Small engines and tractor maintenance
Cosmetology — Beginning and Refresher
Cosmetology — Care and Style of Wigs
Welding
Machine Shop
Carpentry and Millwork
Auto Body Repair
Drafting
Auto Mechanics
Blue Print Reading
Electricity — Basic

Trade Math — Basic and Advanced
Typing — Basic and Advanced
Bookkeeping
Office Machines
Shorthand and Transcription
Key Punch
Brief — Hand
Heavy Equipment Operation
Nursing Techniques for Homemakers
Institutional Cooking
Vocational Communications — (High School Equivalency)
Practical Electricity
Basic Electrical Controls
Welding — T.I.G.

Down Beats

by Susan Church

The Senior Band will play some selections at the Annual School Fair on October 1 from 7:30 until 8:00 P. M.

The Junior High All County Band members from Andover this year are as follows:

Judy Bliss
Chris Mattison
Chad Grossman
Sara Pantan
Jeff Briggs
Eric Wilson
Diane Bliss
Mike Bliss
Don Lang
Linda Mulconery
Carol Weber

The names of Laura Tomm and Stephen Walker were inadvertently omitted last week from the list of Junior High All-County Choir members.

Senior Interview

by Eileen Atwell

Victoria Louise Atwell was born on February 20, 1953 to John and Doris Atwell. Vicky has one younger sister, Ruth, and a younger brother, John. She is majoring in Business and hopes in the near future to be accepted at either Alfred Tech or the Olean Business Institute. Depending upon which ever school she enters, her future will be taken up in Data Processing or Business Administration.

During her high school years at Andover Central School, Vicky has entered the following activities: Library Council her junior year and senior year; Red Cross, all four years; Future Nurses, her sophomore, junior and senior years; G.A.A., her sophomore, junior and senior years and she played the part of Carrie in the Junior Play.

At this time we would like to wish Vicky the best of luck in her chosen career.

Scholarship Exam

by Rod Brown

The Seniors will be taking the Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test Wednesday, October 7. It will be given in the school, under the supervision of Mr. Russell.

Purple And White

Coach Hewes' is building a strong veteran Soccer Team this season. The thirty-one players include:

Seniors — Andy Gram, Steve Tomm, Steve Phelps, Rodney Brown, Doug Green, Dale Clark, Alex Burr and Gregg Shellman

Juniors — Mike Jackson, Tom Wallace, Jim MacMichael, Bill Geer, Jesse Grossman, John Hyland, Jim Davis and Dennis Herr
Sophomores — Bob Jackson, Mike Pantan, Tom MacMichael, Alan Green, Fred Baker, Dennis Burrows, Ron Pease, Don Lang, Pat Mulconery, Ed Wilson and Gus Weber

Freshmen — Steve Dunham, George Burger, Mike Dibble and Chad Grossman

This year the Panthers will compete in the realized Class C-D Soccer League. Under the new set up they will play each of 12 Class C-D schools once. They will be competing for an over-all League Championship and a Class C Championship.

In their opening contest the Panthers brought off a close 2 - 1 decision over Canaseraga on the strength of two goals by Jim MacMichael. In their first home game the Panthers edged out a 8 - 2 double overtime win over a tough Belmont club. Jim MacMichael scored twice and Mike Dibble once on a corner kick.

The A.C.S.'s record now stands at 2 - 0 as they are tied for the League lead.

Soccer Schedule 1970-71

Friday — October 2 — Richburg
— Home
Monday — October 5 — Wells-ville — Home
Tuesday — October 6 — Houghton — Home
Friday — October 9 — Alfred-Almond — Home
Wednesday — October 14
Friendship — Home
Friday — October 16 — Fillmore
— Away
Tuesday — October 20 — Angelica — Home
Friday — October 23 — Selkirk — Away
Tuesday — October 27 — Belfast — Away

Vacation

There is a long week-end in view on Friday, October 9, the students of Andover Central School will enjoy a day of vacation while the teachers are attending the District Superintendent's Conference in Wellsville. The teachers as well as the students will have a vacation Monday, October 12 in observance of Columbus Day. Classes will resume on Tuesday, October 13, as usual.

Assembly

An unusual and a unique program will be presented on Monday, October 5, at 12:45 P. M. by Jim Amerine and Pam Horack. Mr. Amerine is the 1968 Collegiate Athletic Association College All-Around Gymnastic Champion and Miss Horack is the 1969 Women's American Athletic Union Gymnastic Champion. Both of these people have many other credits to their names and are capable of presenting an excellent Physical Education demonstration.

Song Titles

by Sandi Pease

"Colour My World" — Deb Nichols
"Ballad of Easy Rider" — Bob Leonard
"Sound of Silence" — Second period Study Hall
"War" — Soccer Team
"Spin-Out" — Voni Madison
"Mountain of Love" — Vicki Atwell
"Close To You" — Kathy Gavin and Tom K.

New Teacher

by Diane Carmody

The teachers and students at Andover would like to welcome Mrs. Ruth Richmond as one of the new members of our faculty. Mrs. Richmond is presently teaching first grade at Andover.

She was born in Glen Cove, Long Island in New York. She graduated from high school in Horseheads and is now continuing her education at Geneseo State College of Arts and Sciences in Geneseo.

Before coming to Andover, Mrs. Richmond worked at the Ceramics Library in Alfred for two years.

She has two children, James and Julie, and the Richmonds are now residing on Indian Creek Road. For their present past-time the Richmonds are trying to find homes for six baby kittens.

We all wish Mrs. Richmond the best of luck and hope that she enjoys teaching in Andover.

Senior News

by Philip Pelton

The seniors are involved in many projects at the present time. They are selling magazines until Monday, October 5. On Thursday they will be busy cooking and serving food at their Food Stand during the School Fair. On Saturday, October 3, they will be serving at the Chicken Bar-B-Q which is being held in the school cafeteria from 5:00 to 7:00 P. M.

Reception

On Thursday, September 24, the Board of Education held a reception for the faculty members, their wives and husbands. The new members of the faculty were guests of honor. Mrs. Harriet Schwarzenbach and Mrs. Elizabeth Burdick both former teachers in the Andover school system served at the table.

Roving Reporter

by Julie Brown

What have you bought recently that you really didn't need?

Dawn Burrows — a meal
Karen Davis — a week-end in Belfast

Alan Folsom — school supplies
Carol Weber — a horn
Dave Baker — suspenders
Maureen Shellman — Arid
Barb Kemp — A pair of grubby pants to spruce up in

College Opportunity

The Chief of Naval Personnel has set 1 December 1970 as the application deadline date for the NROTC College Scholarship Program. Parents and high school officials should remind eligible high school seniors and graduates to submit their applications before the deadline date.

The NROTC College Scholarship Program offers an outstanding opportunity for a young man to gain a regular commission while studying at one of the many NROTC colleges and universities. The Navy furnishes tuition, fees, books, and uniforms, plus a subsistence allowance of \$50 per month to NROTC midshipmen. Each summer NROTC midshipmen go on interesting and rewarding at-sea training periods. After completing his college course and all military requirements, an NROTC midshipman is commissioned as a regular officer in the U. S. Navy or Marine Corps and goes on active duty with the operating forces.

Applicants for this program will be considered based on scores obtained on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) of the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB), Princeton, New Jersey or the American College Test (ACT) of the American College Testing Program, Iowa City, Iowa, in lieu of the Navy College Aptitude Test (NCAT) previously utilized.

Applicants for the 1971 NROTC College Scholarship Program must:

— Apply for and take either test specified above at their own expense prior to 31 December 1970.

— Arrange with the appropriate testing agency for the submission of their scores to the NROTC College Scholarship Program.

— Apply for the NROTC College Scholarship Program between 1 April 1970 and 1 December 1970 in accordance with the 1971 Bulletin of Information.

The 1971 NROTC Bulletins of Information and application forms are available from local high school counselors, the nearest Navy or Marine Corps Recruiting Station which is listed in your telephone directory, or from the Chief of Naval Personnel (Pers-B6411), Department of the Navy, Washington, D. C. 20370.

Don Lang — Love beads
What did I buy? Nothing — I'm broke!

Use the Classified Ad Section.

LIVING UNDER LAW

LAWYERS' FEES

Lawyers' fees once in a while get into the news, and sometimes they are mentioned as though there is some kind of mystery about them.

But there isn't—no more, for example, than there is about plumbers' or doctors' or merchants' charges.

Lawyers have to figure their charges just like all other business or professional men — their total income must pay all their "overhead," their business costs, and provide a living wage for themselves.

How do they figure their charges to clients? The time spent on a client's business is the basic factor. And the charge per hour for a lawyer's time is based upon a number of things: The office

expenses, the nature of the legal problem (whether involving well-settled legal principles or a somewhat new question that takes much research), the experience and ability of the lawyer and the amount of responsibility the lawyer assumes in behalf of his client.

Many lawyers have noted that sometimes clients or prospective clients are reluctant to talk about fees. They should not be. There are variations of fee arrangements to suit all types of situations, and these should be discussed frankly and without embarrassment at the first meeting of client and lawyer.

Persons who have not used the services of a lawyer and who live where there is a Lawyer Referral Service may be referred by the service to a lawyer who will make only a flat charge, usually a small amount for the initial consultation.

Note: The New York State Bar Association offers this column as a public service.