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The Hi Herald

Written and Edited by Andover Central School
Printed by Andover News
Member of A. C. S. F. A.

VOL. XXIV

Andover, N. Y., January 3, 1973

No. 29

Editorial

by Judy Bliss

The first week of the New Year is upon us and already nine of our ten resolutions have been broken. The diet that would have started this week will be held over until Easter or maybe even next year.

The year 1973 appears as the year to end the war, or at least that's what the administration has us believing. Women may get their equal rights if the Equal Rights Amendment is passed.

This year 1973 could be the breakthrough to girls' rights and equal time in sports. Even the pool might get thirty or even twenty girls into its deep green water.

This all seems so exciting. I wish it were 1974. I hope most of all that this year will bring us a little closer together and when 1974 arrives we can say we all grew a little older in peace.

Activity Sheet

by Rose Billings
JANUARY

- Thursday 4 - Swimming Meet at Alfred-Almond
Friday 5 - Oratorical Contest at 3:00 p. m.
Girls' Basketball Home with Friendship
Basketball at Scio
Tuesday 9 - Girls' Basketball at Scio
Basketball at Home with Bolivar
Thursday 11 - Immunization Clinic at 9:00 A. M.
Friday 12 - Girls' Basketball with Alfred-Almond
Home Basketball with Belfast
Monday 15 - Swimming with Naples - Home
Thursday 18 - Card Party for PTA
Swimming at Canisteo
Friday 19 - Basketball at Whitesville - Away
Saturday 20 - Parade Committee vs. Lions
7 & 8 Basketball with St. Ignatius
Monday 22 - Mid-Year Exams Start
Swimming Addison - Away
Thursday 25 - Swimming Meet at Naples
Friday 26 - Basketball with Richburg - Home
Saturday 27 - 7 & 8 Basketball at Scio
Tuesday 30 - Girl's Basketball at Wellsville
Basketball - Home - Scio
Swimming with Bath - at Home

Cafeteria Menu

Week of January 8 - 12

- MONDAY - Chicken Casserole, Shredded Chicken with Mayonaisse Dressing, White Bread with Butter, Toppings Pudding and Milk
TUESDAY - Weiner and Bun with Chili Sauce, Potato Chips, Buttered White Kernel Corn, No Bake Brownie, Milk
WEDNESDAY - Tomato Soup with Crackers, Egg Salad Filled Sandwich, Pineapple Upside Down Cake, Milk

Panther Prowl

by Eileen Atwell

The Andover Panthers made a remarkable recovery from their first games, and came back to defeat Canaseraga in both the Junior Varsity and the Varsity game. The J.V.'s took their opponents by a narrow silver in a score of 36 - 35. Rob Hyland was high scorer with eleven points.

Our Varsity players succeeded despite the absence of Brian Cannon and Steve Dunham with a score of 64 - 56.

In basketball action Friday night, our J. V. team fell to Bolivar 71 - 30. Shawn McCormick was high man with seven points, followed closely by Rob Hyland with six. The Varsity team made a tremendous showing to overcome Bolivar 54 - 50. Mike Dibble was high scorer with thirteen points, and Brian Cannon was next in line with twelve.

On Tuesday, December 18, the Andover Panthers made an overwhelming performance when they defeated Whitesville by a powerful 18 points. Byron Cerillo was high man with 21 points.

In the first game, our Junior Varsity was defeated by Whitesville.

Finmen

by Brian Cannon

On Thursday, December 14, the Panthers journeyed to Dansville for a Conference Meet. Swimming mostly freshmen, the Finmen were defeated by a score of 75 to 19. Donn Lang was defeated for the first time in the backstroke. The finishers for Andover were:

- 200 yd. Freestyle - Chris Mattison - 2:40.5 - 2nd
200 yd. Ind. Medley - Donn Lang - 2:52.5 - 2nd
50 yd. Freestyle - Rusty Godown - 29.5 - 2nd
Diving - Scott Middaugh - 119.8 pts - 3rd
100 Butterfly - Scott Middaugh - 2:44.3 - 3rd
100 Freestyle - Roger Godown - 1:03.6 - 2nd
400 yd. Freestyle - Chris Mattison - 5:53.6 - 2nd
100 yd. Backstroke - Donn Lang - 1:10.9 - 2nd
100 yd. Breaststroke - Tom Weibezahl - 1:24.3 - 3rd

Pantherettes

by Susan Church

On Thursday, December 7, the Pantherettes traveled to Canisteo for a scrimmage. They did well against a tall Canisteo squad and according to Coach Troxell, were "moving quite a bit better". The girls played five eight-minute quarters and scored 24 points to Canisteo's 31.

The Pantherettes' next outing was supposed to have been against Bolivar on December 12, but Bolivar couldn't make it, so the girls won by forfeit.

On December 14 they got more practice in a scrimmage against Jasper at home.

Senior Interview

On May 18, 1955, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gavin became the proud parents of a little baby girl, which was named Mary Kathryn Gavin. Mary has two older sisters named Karol and Kathy and one younger one named Cecilia.

Mary has participated in F.H.A. for four years; G.A.A. for four years; and Red Cross for four years. Mary has been majoring in Office Practice in ROCES and received a Young Award at ROCES. She also played the part of Meganne in the Junior Play. Mary's plans for the future are undecided, but she hopes to be the best of both in the future. Mary.

THURSDAY - Beef Burger with Bun and Catsup, Potato Sticks, Buttered Sweet Peas, Frosted Yellow Cake, Milk

FRIDAY - Oven Baked Fish Fillets with Tartar Sauce, Buttered Potatoes, Cabbage with Carrot Slaw, Fruited Cherry Jello, Milk

Cub News

by DeeDee Gorsuch

The Cub basketball semi-playoffs were held Saturday, December 9. The result of this game put the Celtics, with Marty Geer as high scorer with twenty points, and the Pistons, with Tim Mead as high scorer with twenty points also, as the two teams that would go into the final play-offs.

The Championship play-off game was held Wednesday afternoon, December 13. It turned out to be a thriller right down to the final buzzer. The Pistons took an early lead and then the Celtics got their offense rolling and won the game by a score of 28 to 25. Buddy Geer, and Clark led the winning Celtics scoring with 9, 7, and 6 points. Faulkner turned in a fine defensive game and contributed 4 points. Mead and Monahan connected for 12 and 8 points for the losing Pistons.

At half time, Mr. Carmody presented the Miss Congeniality Cheerleader Trophy to Janet Gelfers and the Most Valuable Player Award to Tim Mead.

Throughout the Cub Season, the Pistons and Knicks won seven and lost seven games. The Bucks won six and lost eight games, and the Celtics won eight and lost six games.

Congratulations to all the Cub Players and Cheerleaders who put out a fine performance this year.

Song Titles

by Dennis Burrows

- "I Love You To Want Me" - Ronnie to Brenda
"Born To Be Wild" - Carl G. to Alicia
"I Believe In Music" - Donn to Alicia
"Hot Rod Lincoln" - Neila
"If You Don't Know It By Now" - Mr. Bronson to his Science Classes
"I Just Want To Be With You" - Cheryl to Mike
"I Am Woman" - Linda to Byron
"All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth" - Bob J.

Attention! Band Parents

There will be a meeting of Band Parents on Monday, January 8, at 8 P. M. in the music room. This meeting is the final decision and kick-off of the uniform drive.

Improve Habitat Aids Winter Wildlife

Winter is with us for what may be several very long months. It is during severe winters that wildlife suffers most, due to difficulty in obtaining adequate food and shelter, according to Julius J. Eckert, Regional Forester for the Department of Environmental Conservation Lands and Forests Office in Jamestown.

In recent years, the Department has worked with landowners to provide food and shelter plants for numerous kinds of wildlife. Mr. Eckert said:

Wildlife shrubs may be purchased in lots of 250 at \$7.50. Amounts of 500 or more, in units of 250 for each species, may be purchased at the \$20.00 per 1000 rate. Highbush cranberry, bush honeysuckle, autumn olive, silky dogwood, multiflora rose, purple oyster willow, and cornel are available in limited quantities, so early orders are urged.

For property owners with limited plantable areas, wildlife habitat improvement packets may be the best solution. Each packet contains a list of plants, shrubs, and trees which are suitable for the area. The packet also contains a list of two evergreen shrubs which are available in limited quantities. It sells for \$2.00.

Wildlife habitat improvement packets may be ordered as a group planting to "odd areas" for maximum wildlife benefit. If planted near water, the three basic wildlife needs of food, shelter, and water are satisfied. A really satisfying challenge can

CONSERVATION COMMENTS

By Paul M. Kelsey

WINTER FEEDING

One of the most soul-satisfying wildlife practices is to operate a feeding station - whether it is for game birds or song birds seems to make little difference. The fact that biologists question the absolute value of such endeavors, does not deter many from doing this little bit to help wildlife through the cold-days of the winter.

Biologists do agree on one thing about feeding stations: that an ill-advised feeding program can do more damage than good.

Two big hazards exist. First, if more birds are drawn into the vicinity of the feeder than the existing protective cover warrants, predators will also be attracted and take more victims than would have been killed had they been more widely dispersed.

The second problem which commonly arises is that someone starts a feeder operating, gets a good clientele, and then takes off for a Florida vacation, or for some other reason abandons the operation. If more birds have been attracted into the area than the natural food supply can support, some birds may perish before they can readjust to more suitable feeding grounds.

A person planning to operate any type of wildlife feeding program should give very careful consideration to the following four rules. If they don't feel that they can meet these standards, they will be doing wildlife a favor by not feeding.

1. A feeding station should be close to both good escape cover and good winter cover. Without the former, a feeding station can become a death trap for those that it is intended to benefit. Without the latter it will not be used.

2. Several small feeders are better than one large feeder. Properly dispersed, several units will prevent wildlife from concentrating in one area to the point that undue predation may occur.

3. Start feeding before the time of need arises. All too-often the desire to feed is touched off by a severe snow or ice storm. Animals

and birds have established feeding habits that are slow to change. They should be given ample time to locate feeding stations before winter sets in so that when the going really gets tough they will know where they can count on food.

4. Once started, a feeding program should not be stopped until there is no longer need for it in the spring.

If feeding is undertaken only as an emergency measure when the snow and ice has temporarily covered natural food offerings must be taken to the animals. Only if you know the location of winter concentrations can this type of feeding be of value.

Small easily operated feeders can be made from two or three-pound coffee cans with snug fitting plastic lids. If you can locate similar type cans with tight fitting metal tops you will have less trouble with rabbit damage. About an inch above the base of the can, cut a slit parallel to the base and between one-third and one-half way around the can. Push the bottom of the portion above the cut toward the back of the can to leave a feeding shelf exposed. The corn placed in the top of the can will flow through the small opening in the rear remaining after pressing in the front, and will come to rest on the shelf. It will automatically feed down more as corn is removed by birds or rabbits.

A wire strung through a couple of nail holes in the upper back side of the feeder makes an easy way to secure the can to a tree or fencepost. As the snow depth changes, it can easily be readjusted to the proper height.

If you don't operate a feeder, what will the poor birds do for food? They will get along on natural foods, just as they have for hundreds of years before man started drawing them into his backyard to watch. The tree sparrows and redpolls that come to my feeder will still get most of their food from the weeds in the surrounding fields.

Short Seed Supplies Seen For Nearly All Legume, Grass Crops

ITHACA, N. Y. - Seed supplies for oats and nearly all forage crops are unusually short this season, reports a Cornell University field crops specialist.

About the only field crop with adequate supplies is corn, said Prof. William D. Pardee at the N. Y. State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Cornell.

Attributing the situation to bad weather during the past growing season, Pardee urged farmers to order seed early to obtain the variety desired.

The national alfalfa seed output was well below normal. Seeds for two Cornell varieties, Saranac and Brocade however, probably will be adequate.

With the popularity of alfalfa rising the past few years, the overall alfalfa seed shortage may be even stronger demand on these two Cornell varieties, Pardee said. Seed supplies for birdsfoot trefoil

to 15 per cent of a normal crop; some lost the entire crop.

Bad weather also hit trefoil seed crops elsewhere in the United States, Canada and Europe, resulting in a worldwide shortage, with scanty supplies and high prices.

Clover seed supplies look somewhat better than trefoil, but are still tight. The national crop was down 33 per cent from 1971, with Pennscott stocks particularly short.

Crownvetch seed supplies are plentiful. It could substitute for trefoil in many rough land sites as a pasture crop for grazing cattle, Pardee said. Seed supplies for grasses also are short, particularly Climax timothy.

The picture is the same with oats and the quality of seed is poor. Among oat varieties, Oats, a Cornell variety, continued to be popular in New York and New England. Astro, newest from Cornell, will not be available until 1974.

Even seed supplies, on the other hand, look excellent. The year's stocks carry "normal" cytoplasm and they should yield good crops. Oats leaf blight and yellow leaf blight, Pardee reported.

AND YOU CAN DONATE
FOR FREE BROCHURE WRITE:
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