

## GIRL SCOUT WEEK (Mar. 11 - 17) An Editorial

The time is ripe for constructive and extensive improvement in our society.

Young people are the ones who will be active in changing our institutions.

Adult citizens of the community — as individuals or as members of local organizations and clubs — should involve themselves in helping youth redesign the nation nearer to a realization of the American dream. Being aware of youth in a negative way is becoming a national adult habit. Perhaps we should re-tool ourselves to be aware of the large percentage of youth-on-the-move who are seeking and learning constructive methods of achieving the changes so badly needed in our society.

Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. is one organization that is teaching youth the positive approach to responsible citizenship. For 61 years, good citizenship has been part-and-parcel of the Girl Scout movement. So have been the teaching and learning of enduring values — high standards to live by all one's life.

The concept in thought and in action of service to others is also built into the Girl Scout program. Across the country Girl Scouts of all four age levels are active in community service projects — finding a need and filling it. Whether it is a child-care project for migrant families, participating in Head Start programs, operating day camps for ghetto children, or giving assistance in flood or other emergency situations, the Girl Scouts are there — aware that they are needed, acting on their awareness, prepared by their training and skills to be of real aid to disaster-stricken families.

"FINDING THE WAY THROUGH GIRL SCOUTING" is the theme the Andover Girl Scouts of the United States of America, have chosen for this year. During Girl Scout Week, be aware of the active contributions the Girl Scouts are making in our own community and throughout the country. To the approximately four million girls, men and women in Girl Scouting, we extend congratulations for Girl Scout Birthday 1973 and best wishes for continuing effective ness in training youth for leadership and happy responsible citizenship

### LOCAL BRANDING

The Finance Committee has recommended that children entering the first grade after January 1, 1974, must be assigned Social Security numbers. The purpose of the proposal sounds plausible. It is to prevent Social Security swindlers from applying under more than one name for welfare checks.

An old-fashioned editor comments that, "designating an individual, from childhood to death, by a single identification number has connotations alien to traditional American liberty. Not only could a computer spew out a person's life history at the pushing of a button, but the trend away from personal identity would be accelerated".

If we are to submit to such a philosophy of people watching, we may one day see the government following a practice similar to the calf branding used by western cattlemen. For example, a law could require that each child's number be tattooed on its right shoulder at birth — or left if the bureaucrats so desired. Such a law would probably end freedom, but it sure would solve all identity problems and virtually guarantee that government handouts would go to the right people.

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### 50 YEARS AGO

February 23, 1933

J. H. Backus, Publisher

Mrs. Thomas O'Connell, 62, died Sunday, February 11th. Funeral Services were held Tuesday with Rev. A. D. Shepard officiating. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery.

Mrs. Samuel (Delphine) Kenyon, died at her home in East Valley, Friday, February 16th. Funeral services were held Sunday with Rev. C. H. Whelan officiating. Burial was in Alfred Station.

Miss Frances Beebe entertained a company of about seventy-five friends of her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Beebe, at a surprise party at the I.O.O.F. Hall, last Friday night, February 16th, in honor of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Clyde Hulse of Davis Hill, was called to North Bingham from Monday until Wednesday by the death of his grandmother.

Mary Norton of Birdsall, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Clifford Burdick of Davis Hill.

Mrs. Harrington has returned to her home in Wellsville after spending several days in Andover caring for her sister, Mrs. Ed Horan.

Mrs. Bessie Herrick arrived in Andover Thursday, summoned here by the critical illness of her mother, Mrs. Nettie Barney.

Mrs. Clara Crandall is in Olean assisting in the care of relative, Her son, George Crandall, who had been in Andover for several weeks, has returned to the National Soldiers Home at Dayton, Ohio.

E. D. Baker left Sunday to attend the Hardware Convention in session at Rochester this week. Mr. Baker undertook to drive his car and got as far as Avon without difficulty, but from that place to Rochester the snow was much worse and he was forced to leave his car at Caledonia. Mrs. Baker left Tuesday to join her husband in Rochester.

Miss Anna Hurd spent the weekend in Hornell, the guest of Miss Genevieve Shea.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wotele, are passing the week at DuBois, Pa., guests of relatives.

Winifred Jones of Hornell passed Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones on Barney Street.

Miss Mae Dean of Syracuse, was called home the first of the week by the illness of her mother, Mrs. William Dean.

A. L. Jones left Thursday morning for St. Cloud, Florida, summoned there by the serious illness of his father, Wilson Jones.

### 40 YEARS AGO

March 3, 1933

J. H. Backus & Son, Publishers

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Kemp observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home on Greenwood Street, Friday, February 24th.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baker have moved to Andover from Hornell and are occupying the rooms vacated by G. W. Folwell, corner of Pleasant Avenue and Church Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Atwell of Elm Valley, are the parents of a son born Sunday, February 26th.

Miss Anna McDonough, who graduated from Andover High School last June, is training for a nurse in the Millard Fillmore Hospital at Buffalo.

Floyd Slocum, L. E. Davis, Leo Davis, Arling Briggs, and William Alderson were playing a contest of checkers between Arkport and Dansville last Thursday night.

C. E. Hann reported seeing several Robins near his home last Saturday. Another sign that Spring is just around the corner was quite evident to the patrons of Andover Post Office when the musical voices of 500 baby chicks were heard peeping from the office.

Word has been received by Andover relatives of the promotion of Miss Sylvia Reiss McCoubrey, who has been city school nurse at Ruthersford, N. J., for several years.

# ALBANY

open line

by Alex Rankin

Republican Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson of Binghamton passed his first big test as the leader of the Senate with flying colors.

He marshalled through the modified no-fault auto insurance law with three votes to spare.

He also did something else. He got the bill drafted, modified out on the floor, and voted on in less than three weeks — something of a record for a major piece of legislation. Normally, the bill might not have come up for another month, while the lobbying around it intensified.

Part of the reason is that he started off with a bill that had already been watered down. The no-fault law is nothing like the original bill submitted last year and which touched off some of the biggest lobbying by trial lawyers and insurance companies seen in years.

To his credit, Anderson identified himself closely with the law this year, something he may regret later on.

Because, despite the more than seven hours of debate and all the predictions as to how much money motorists will save by not having to take their cases through the courts, no one really knows how it will work. The law doesn't go into effect until February 1, 1974. Until it is actually tried, until people actually start collecting medical payments under the law, everything is speculation.

The law allows an auto injury victim to collect immediately from his insurance company medical payments up to \$50,000. And if the cost of total injuries in any single accident exceed \$500, he still has the right to sue.

If the insurance company chooses to haggle over the bills, the case goes to binding arbitration. And if the insurance company loses, they have to pay the legal fees.

Before the session is over, the law may be mended to meet some of the "procedural" objections. But the substances of the bill won't be changed.

Republican Sen. John Marchi of Staten Island, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, is hopping mad because he has learned that the only way you can read the findings of the McKay Commission, formed to study the causes of the 1971 Attica Prison riot, is to pay \$1.25 for it in a bookstore — that is unless you happen to be a legislator or top state official. They were sent complimentary copies.

Marchi was mad enough to slice \$115,000 out of the commission's budget request to pay their bills. He has had members of the commission in for a talk, asking them who is getting the profits from the sale of the book.

Marchi won't say what their reply was, only that it was "totally unsatisfactory". He also wants to find out who in Gov. Rockefeller's office authorized the commission's contract with Bantam Books and the terms of the contract.

who has now been promoted to Supervisor of Nurses, State Department of Health and Hygiene of the State of New Jersey, with offices in Trenton, New Jersey, beginning March 15th.

Mrs. Charles Church left Thursday for a visit with relatives and friends in Elmira and Covington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Southerland and daughter of Richburg, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nobles at Shove) Hollow from Friday until Sunday.

Mrs. Floyd Stafford of Buffalo, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Snyder several days last week. Mr. Stafford came Friday and his wife accompanied him home.

Mrs. R. E. Spicer of Independence, is passing this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M. A.

In the Senate it's rapidly becoming the "Albert & Warren" Show.

Republican Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson of Binghamton is spending his first year at that job, and Democratic Sen. Albert Lewis of New York City seems intent on provoking him at every turn.

The result however, is that Anderson is emerging as a tough majority leader.

At one point during the recent — for want of a better name — debate on the \$211 million deficiency budget, Anderson referred to Lewis as his friend.

"I like you too," glowered Lewis from across the aisle.

And it should be pointed out the whole thing is getting silly, even though the challenge to Anderson's rule by Democrats is being done in the name of holy writ — the "Democratic process".

Case in point: the deficiency budget. Anderson wanted to have a vote on the deficiency budget on the same day it was introduced. That calls for a suspension of the rules, since bills normally must be on the desks of legislators for three days.

Lewis & Co., of course, objected and so the Senate sat idle for almost an hour as the rules committee went into a meeting to ram through the change in rules and Republican senators were summoned back to their seats in the chamber in order that the rules change might pass.

Democrats angrily charged during the debate that they wanted to amend the deficiency budget but didn't have the chance.

They were primarily after the restoration of \$10 million in funds for day care center which Republicans had chopped out of the bill. But Gov. Rockefeller has promised to put the funds in the main budget bill, due to come up for debate next month.

There was another recess for half an hour and it looked like a real battle was brewing. But the recess was up, everyone came back in and when the votes were counted less than half a dozen Senators had voted against the bill.

During the debate there was some questioning of Rockefeller's promise by Democrats. But when the vote was taken, the questions vanished.

If Anderson is proving his abilities as a majority leader, the new chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, John Marchi of Staten Island, is proving himself a master of the vague statement.

Asked a simple question on the budget during the debate that required little more than a "yes" or "no", Marchi launched into a 20-minute essay on the philosophy of budgets that left everyone shaking their heads.

But it's simply Marchi's style. He has a habit of pausing in the middle of a speech, picking up an extraneous thread and developing whole new themes that sometimes stray far out to sea from the original subject.

Crandall.

Lewis McAndrew of Rochester, passed the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McAndrew.

James Fuller of the Mechanics Institute at Rochester, passed the week-end at the Raufenbarth-Fuller home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. O'Connell left Thursday for Washington, D. C., where they will witness the inauguration ceremonies.

Kenneth Alvord left for Hornell Wednesday, where he will be employed in the office of the Highway Department there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Fuller, Mrs. R. O. Snyder and son, Craig, left Monday for the South. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder will stop at Southern Pines, S. C.

(Continued on Page 3)