

The Hi Herald

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Editorial

The Importance of Student Government

by Judy Bliss

It's that time of year when the halls of A.C.S. are covered with campaign slogans and posters for Student Council elections. This year there are three pairs of candidates.

Our student government plays a big role in the organization of school affairs. The presiding Student Council is a time consuming and worthwhile office. We need the Student Council as a sounding board for our opinions and complaints. It is the duty of the Council to make these complaints heard by the faculty and administration. The Student Council looks for better ways to improve existing conditions, whether they be larger recreation areas or disharmony among the students.

The Student Council this year held open meetings for any student who had suggestions. The students liked getting involved.

The candidates for President and Vice-President should not be glanced over lightly, by their previous involvement, their dependability and maturity should be taken into consideration. Popularity should not be a basis for judging a candidate.

Before you vote, know your candidates well and pick the pair that will do the very best job of representing the student body.

Home Economics Trip

On Thursday, May 17, after school, a group of nine high school girls and two teachers set out for a week-end of adventure and excitement in Detroit, Michigan. Miss Goodrich along with Miss Harris accompanied the nine girls who were: Vicki Bird, Cindy Ryan, Kathy and Arlene Hess, Vicki Westbrook, Mary Nevol, Laura Burns and Paula Bivers.

Thursday night the "troop" stayed in a hotel in St. Thomas. "Wasn't it quite crowded with eleven in one room girls?"

Friday afternoon they toured the Rouge River Ford Assembly Plant and a steel mill in Dearborn, Michigan. Friday night the girls shared the true "cold" experience of a woodsman. They camped in tents in the Island Lake State Recreation Area.

On Saturday they visited the Ford Museum and Greenfield Village and then started home. They went through Niagara Falls on their way home and reached Andover about 5:30 Sunday morning.

I've heard the girls had an exciting time and I'm sure Miss Goodrich and Miss Harris will agree.

Senior Interview

by Rose Mary Billings

This week's Senior of the Week is a girl who was born October 19, 1954. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clemons. Joyce has five brothers: Bob, Ronnie, Herman, Ricky and Donny. She also has three sisters: Barb, Bonnie and Beverly.

Her activities include G.A.A. — four years, Future Nurses — three years, and Red Cross — three years. She played the part of Polly in the Junior Play. Joyce is in the nurse's aide program at BOCS.

Whatever Joyce plans to do for a career we at A.C.S. wish her the best of luck.

Fine Arts Day

On Friday May 25, the Royale Dance Theatre will perform a live ballet for the benefit of all the schools in Allegany County. The ballet will be held at the Wellsville High School.

Students from Andover in grades 6 - 12 will leave school at 9:50 Friday to attend and students in grades 6 - 8 will leave at 1:05. This should prove to be a very worthwhile experience for all students.

Commercial Printing at The News Printing House.

Panther Prowl

by Eileen Atwell

The A. C. S. baseball squad was defeated in two games last week. In the first game against Friendship, our boys held their opponents scoreless throughout the early innings, leading with a score of 3 - 0. Friendship came up with a couple of runs in both the fourth and fifth innings, to defeat our Panthers by a score of 4 - 3.

The latter of the two games was Friday night against Scio. This match looked fairly bright for our boys until the fourth inning, when Scio broke loose and score nine big ones to wind up the game with a 14 - 3 win over Andover.

Track

by Brian Cannon

The bright, sunny day of May 16 saw the Andover Track Team travel to Houghton Academy for a Quadrangular Meet. The Panthers didn't turn in as good a performance as they are capable of, but they did run well. Andover had 36 points to Alfred-Almond's 76, Houghton's 64 and Belfast's 2.

The best performance of the day was in the Mile Relay where Andover lost a close race by half a second. The team of Mike Bliss, Roger Godown, Rick Cahill and Chad Grossman set a new school record with a time of 3:59.0, which is eight seconds better than the old record. Shawn McCormick placed third in the 120 High Hurdles breaking his own school record with a time of :20.2.

Picking up seconds for Andover were Gus Weber in the Shot-Put, Chad Grossman in the Pole Vault and Brian Cannon in the Triple Jump. John Davis placed third in the 880 and fourth in the 2 Mile Run. Mike Bliss ran his best mile time of 5:15.3, but still only placed fourth. Freshmen Russ Godown and Brian Halsey placed third in the 440 and Triple Jump respectively.

On Friday, May 18, Andover hosted its second and final home meet of the year. Bolivar won the meet with 83 points while Andover came in second with 55, followed by Friendship with 49.

Gus Weber picked up our only first in an individual event with a total of 36'11" in the Shot-Put. The Mile Relay team of Grossman, Bliss, Godown and Cahill picked up a first while the 880 Relay team of Dennis Ordway, Francis Updyke, Steve Scott and Dave Haugh also picked up a first. The 2 Mile Relay team of Kelly Shaw, John Davis, Charlie Dougherty and Russ Godown completed our sweep of the relays with a first place.

Steve Walker ran a hard race and placed second in the 2 Mile while Dennis Ordway placed second in the 100 as did Dave Haugh in the 220. The cold windy weather stowed the times down considerably. It was discovered after the meet that Francis Updyke has a pulled stomach muscle that may keep him out of the coming meets while Brian Cannon is out with a pulled thigh muscle. The last regular meet for Andover is the County Meet Tuesday, May 23 at Alfred-Almond.

F. H. A. News

by Cindy Tomm

Once again the election has taken place for next year's F.H.A. Officers. The results are as follows:

- President — Rose Billings
- Vice-President — Mary Nevol
- Secretary — Teresa Smith
- Treasurer — Dee Dee Gorsuch
- Student Council Representative — Melody Weber
- Song Leader — Elaine Bronson
- Parliamentarian — Linda Mulconery
- Historian — Cindy Tomm
- Hi-Herald — Sara Pantan

Vacation

In observance of Memorial Day Monday May 28, there will be no school. Classes will resume on Tuesday, May 29.

Keep On Buying Savings Bonds.

Downbeats

by Susan Church

The Annual Spring Concert was a great success, with a record crowd attending. Besides the Concert there was an awards ceremony.

Donn Lang won the All-County Medal from the Allegany County Music Association, which is given to the person who has contributed the most to County Music. Donn has been in All-County Band for six consecutive years. The John Philip Sousa Award, given annually to the senior who has contributed the most to the band in the school and in outside work, was awarded to Nella Potter.

Two-year Membership Pins were given to fifteen people:

- Debbie Baker
- Mike Bliss
- Lisa Brown
- Craig Dodge
- Charlie Dougherty
- Cecelia Gavin
- Chris Mattison
- Linda Mulconery
- Sara Pantan
- John Thomas
- Cindy Tomm
- Tom Weibezahl
- Jeff Briggs
- Shawn McCormick
- Steve Walker

- People receiving four-year pins were:
- Fred Baker
- Susi Bayer
- Dennis Burrows
- Susan Church
- Bob Jackson
- Cheryl Joyce
- Donn Lang
- Barb Leonard
- Tom MacMichael
- Pat Mulconery
- Nella Potter
- Ed Wilson

Yearbook Subscriptions

On May 31 there will be a drawing for a free Yearbook. In order to be eligible for the drawing you must have purchased a Yearbook subscription by May 31. You may purchase a Yearbook subscription from any of the staff members who are:

- Dave Ordway
- Barb Leonard
- Brian Cannon
- Julie Baker
- Cheryl Joyce
- Susan Church
- Alan Green
- Dennis Burrows
- Edward T. Wilson, Jr. — Editor

This Yearbook promises to be one of the best "Memoirs" ever published.

Minstrel Show Posters

The Senior High Art Classes have been diligently preparing posters for the Minstrel Show Poster Contest. This year the posters were especially unique, with very many fresh new ideas.

Judging the posters were Mrs. Harder and Miss Harris. The results were:

- Julie Baker — First Place
 - Nella Potter — Second Place
 - Julie Baker — Third Place
- The prizes were: First Place \$5; Second Place, \$3; and Third Place, \$2.

Student Council Elections

A person walking into Andover Central School is greeted by what seems to be thousands and thousands of brightly colored posters. After all, there's an election on!

There are three pairs of candidates this year. The team of Tom Weibezahl and Shawn McCormick, Mike Bliss and Linda Mulconery and Chad Grossman and Cindy Barden. The first person in each pair is running for president, the second for vice-president.

It looks like an exciting contest!

Cafeteria Menu

- Week of May 28 - June 1
- MONDAY — No School
- TUESDAY — Chicken Rice Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Apple-Cranberry Crisp, Milk
- WEDNESDAY — Creamed Turkey over Toast, Cabbage and Carrot Salad, Cherry Crunch, Milk

THURSDAY — Hot Dog on Bun with Chile Sauce, Potato Chips, Buttered Green Beans, Fruit, Milk

FRIDAY — Tuna Noodle Casserole, Harvard Beets, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruited Jello, Milk

LIVING UNDER LAW

Note: The New York State Bar Association offers this column as a public service Oct. 1972

SILENT DEFENDANT

The Constitution says the accused may remain silent. At his trial, he need not testify against himself. For years the district attorney or the judge could comment on the accused's failure to testify. When a prosecutor offered evidence against a defendant, the judge himself could tell the jury to take into account the defendant's failure to take the stand and reply.



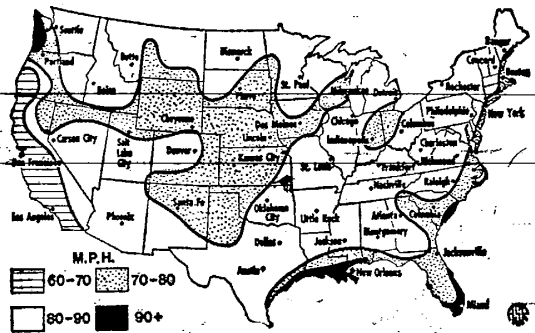
The Supreme Court has ruled that such comment violates the rule against self-incrimination. There are many reasons besides guilt for a person not to testify. He may be very nervous. He may have a hard time explaining suspicious but really innocent facts. He may speak poorly. He may be a poor witness. The court, therefore, said

that no judge could comment on a person's failure to testify. He may not translate an accused's silence into evidence. This would violate the defendant's constitutional right.

Under our law, the prosecution must prove its case against the accused beyond a reasonable doubt and to a moral certainty. If the district attorney cannot present such a case, the defendant may go free. The defendant has no duty to prove the case against himself by testifying.

The law protects one's right to remain silent when the police question him as well as at the trial. The police must warn suspects that they can remain silent, and also that they can have an attorney present to advise them. Failure to inform the accused of these things can block the use of confessions or incriminating statements at the trial.

'Little' Winds Can Cause Big Damage!



Take a look at the speed of the strongest sustained winds, in miles per hour, occurring in various areas of the continental United States an average of once every fifty years. These are ordinary winds; figures for gusts and tornados are not included.

So-called "normal" winds can cause major damage to mobile homes if they are not tied down correctly.

The devastation wreaked by hurricanes and tornados is generally well known. Statistics show that approximately 13,000 mobile homes will suffer more than \$1,000 each in damage from hurricane winds alone in an average year.

But the dangers from windstorms are not limited to these larger storms. According to George Cressman, director of the National Weather Service, "It is not only hurricanes and tornados which demolish mobile homes, but even more frequently the relatively unimpressive winds from severe thunderstorms, which often gust to more than 70 miles per hour and occur in all parts of the United States."

The National Weather Service is one of seven national weather and safety organizations working with the Mobile Living Communications Center (MLCC) to encourage mobile home owners to tie down their homes correctly. The groups have des-

ignated May, 1973, as Tie Down Month.

Tie downs are a system of steel straps or cables which connect the mobile home to anchors imbedded in the ground. A combination of over-the-top and frame ties is usually suggested. Type of equipment and number of ties needed vary according to size of the mobile home, soil type at the location and prevailing wind conditions in the area. Average equipment cost ranges from \$90 to \$150. Contractor installation costs vary with location. Mobile home owners can install tie downs if they have the proper equipment and information at their disposal.

Proper tie down is one of the most effective means of reducing mobile home wind damage. For greatest safety, mobile home owners and their families are urged to go to a designated storm shelter during high windstorms.

"Wise Up-Tie Down", a brochure outlining tie down equipment and procedure, is available at no charge from the Mobile Living Communications Center (MLCC), P.O. Box 3431, Chicago, Illinois 60654.