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The Hi Herald

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Editorial

by Judy Bliss

The school year has come to an end and so has my position as editor of "Hi-Herald". It came so fast that I can't seem to think what to write.

Being editor has taught me much about journalism and people. I've learned to sort out my opinions and to be able to support them.

I hope that your reading of my editorials has stimulated your interest in various issues. That is the purpose of editorials -- to provide one person's view on a subject. As long as we have the freedom to write what we think, there will be people reading who have the freedom to disagree.

I really have enjoyed talking to all the people who read this column and gave their views on the different subjects.

A special thank-you goes to my advisor, Mrs. Woodruff. She "put up" with my spelling and grammar all year long. She spends many hours proof reading articles for "Hi-Herald."

Another thank-you is due the Andover Printing Office for their cooperation in printing this page.

The reporters this year for "Hi-Herald" consist of fourteen seniors, six juniors, and three sophomores. Laurie Tamm, the Associate Editor, spent many hours writing the features that appeared in the paper this year. Eileen Atwell, the Sports Editor and the only senior on the staff, is to be complimented for bringing the results of local sports events to light in her Panther Prowl.

I have really enjoyed being Editor this year and I'm only sorry I didn't get to write all that I had planned to.

Although next year's editor hasn't been selected yet, I wish him the best of luck.

Until next year, "Keep Smiling and have a great summer!"

Downbeats

Music News for Parents and Students

June 29

6:30 P. M. Rehearsal for all personnel. Color Guard, Majorettes, Honor Guard and Band. We are learning new routines, so please be there.

July 4 - Wednesday

Parade here. Band members should be here about 9:45 A. M.

July 7 - Saturday

Parade at Dansville with Firemen. Bus will leave at 4:45 P. M. I would like two Band Parents to help with equipment that night.

July 14 - Saturday

Belmont County Firemen's Parade. Bus will leave at 5:30 P. M. I would like two Band Parents to help with equipment that night.

July 20 - Friday

Binghamton - Andover was selected to represent Allegany County American Legion for which the Band will receive \$109. This is a State Legion Convention Parade. I have no time or particulars on this Parade yet.

A Note For Parents:

If your children wish to ride home with someone other than on the bus, please send a note. I would appreciate it if you would encourage them to come home on the bus.

Please let me know about absences ahead of time. I do have alternates.

NANCY POTTER, Band Director

Senior Interview

A senior attending BOCES and majoring in trade electricity, is Ronald Pitts, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitts. Ron was born on August 27, 1954. He has three brothers and one sister. Ron was a member of band for two years.

His plans for next year are indefinite. All of us wish him much success in his chosen field.

Keep On Buying Savings Bonds.

Seniors - September 1973

by Barbara Leonard

The paths of life lead in many directions. Our class seems to have already determined what path they will travel.

FALL 1973

Eileen Atwell - Brockport State - Physical Education

Connie Baker - Working

Fred Baker - Working

Julie Baker - Kent State - Nursing

Hope Bevers - Working

Ed Billings - Working

Percy Billings - Working

Mary Bird - Alfred Ag-Tech - Liberal Arts

Susan Boyer - Married - move to Hawaii

Gary Briggs - Working

Dennis Burrows - St. Bonaventure - Bio-Chemistry

Brian Cannon - Eisenhower College - Liberal Arts

Byron Cerrillo - U.S. Navy

Susan Church - University of Alabama - Liberal Arts

Monica Dibble - Working

Dave Dodge - U.S. Air Force

Nanette Duell - Married

Carlyle Edwards - Working

Mary Gavin - Working

Lois Gram - Syracuse University - Anthropology

George Givens - Working

Roger Godown - Working

Alan Green - Working

Cecil Harvey - U.S. Navy

Arlene Hess - Working

Bob Jackson - Ithaca College - Liberal Arts

Barb Leonard - Alfred Ag-Tech - Medical Technology

Tom MacMichael - Brockport State - Biology

Carol Merrick - Working

Pat Mulconery - Alfred Ag-Tech - Engineering Science

Daryl Ordway - Working

Ron Pease - U.S. Army

Jim Perkins - Working

Ron Pitts - Working

Neila Potter - State University of Fredonia - Music

Joyce Rouse - Working

Roberta Scott - Alfred Ag-Tech - Business Skills

Randy Slade - Working

Kathy Spencer - Working

Richard Tidd - Working

Chris Weatherby - Working

Gus Weber - U.S. Army

Ed Wilson - Alfred Ag-Tech - Liberal Arts

Senior Interview

This week's interview is with a very prominent person who is known by all through the halls of A.C.S. This person is none other than Cheryl Ann Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joyce. Cheryl has two older brothers, Charlie and Dick, and one younger sister, Teresa.

Cheryl has been very active throughout her school years at Andover. She has participated in GAA, four years; Band, three years; Choir, three years; All-County Choir, two years; Area All-State Choir, two years; National Honor Society, three years; Student Council, four years; Cheer-leading, four years; County Redesign, one year and she is a member of the Yearbook Staff. She also held Class Offices in her Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior years. Cheryl also had a very active role in both the Junior and Senior plays.

Next year Cheryl is going to attend Ithaca College and major in Humanities and Science. All the pupils at Andover Central School would like to take this opportunity to wish Cheryl the best of luck next year and in the years to come.

Senior Interview

On September 15, 1955 Edward and Phyllis Wilson were blessed with a bouncing baby boy whom they named Edward Wilson, Jr. Ed has two brothers, Eric and Scott, and one sister, Berneta.

Throughout high school Ed has been very active. He has been in Senior Band, six years; Dance Band, four years; and All-County Band, two years. Ed has also participated in sports throughout high school: Basketball, two years; Soccer, three years; Track, one year. Ed, always wanting to be active, became yearbook editor this year and did a fine job with the yearbook.

Ed is enrolled in the Liberal Arts program at Alfred State Tech next year. We all wish Ed the best of luck in the future.

Use the Classified Ad Section

IT TAKES 2... TO LICK CANCER... YOU AND YOUR DOCTOR. For FREE booklet write: AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, 1000 James St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13208

Empire Sportsman ROD COCHRAN A New York Press Association Service

SUPER LURE FOR TROUT?

A muddler minnow streamer tied on a lead-head or jig may be the gadget that gets fly fishermen and spin fishermen talking to each other, that is, if they aren't already.

It sure caused plenty of comment in both camps recently on a fishing jaunt to Quebec's Laurentide Park, where plenty of brook trout are taken by both methods of angling. It combined the best of fly fishing and spinning, particularly in swift water, and it took the most big fish.

This secret weapon wasn't mine, but let tell you about it anyway.

We were based at the Montagnais Camp in the western portion of the huge Laurentide Park, and had taken an overnight to an outpost on Henri Falls. My companions were Harry Payne, Cliff Thorne, and Dan Castagnozzi, all on vacation from the State University of New York. Also, there were two guides with us.

The falls torrents down forming a tremendous rapids, and the guides indicated this was the best spot to begin fishing. This we did in a "picture post card" setting, and we began to catch some beautiful native brook trout. The current was a problem, but if we got a streamer or spinner down far enough the fish would hit.

Then, all of a sudden, Harry caught a three-pounder. And then in rapid succession three more that went over a pound and a half. It was the best half-hour of fishing any of us had all week.

When we saw the lure -- a muddler minnow tied on a jig -- out came our tackle boxes to improvise similar rigs. Split-shot clamped on regular streamers brought the

rest of us some action. But the larger weight and larger hook on the jig gave Harry the edge in catching trout.

By using an ultra-light spinning outfit he could cast accurately and rapidly in the wind, and then fish the bottom of a torrential stream with the timetested muddler action. It was a combination that filled our stringer with deep-bellied fish and gave Harry's wrist a pleasant ache.

We used the idea throughout the remainder of our stay at Montagnais, and we caught plenty of fish -- most of them returned to these wilderness waters. If the brookies proved to be reluctant, we'd add a little strip of flesh from a chub to add some excitement to the muddlers we improvised.

As I've said before in these columns, Quebec is to be commended for providing quality trout fishing in its Provincial Parks. And on this jaunt we learned something new -- a super lure for trout.

REMEMBER THOSE YOU LOVED WITH A MEMORIAL GIFT TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Today's Health News Published by the American Medical Association

Do you know what to do in a medical emergency? Max Klinghoffer, M.D., who pioneered emergency medical services at Chicago's O'Hare airport, lists five priorities to guide emergency rescuers:

1. Stop major hemorrhaging. Blood loss can kill a victim in three to five minutes. (This doesn't apply to minor bleeding or oozing -- a person isn't losing too much blood from a wound on the arm or a nosebleed that may look worse than it is.)

2. Restore respiration and heartbeat. Rescue efforts aren't going to do any good if the person has stopped breathing or his heart is no longer functioning. To establish an airway or heartbeat, begin cardiopulmonary resuscitation (by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and chest massage).

3. Immobilize major fractures. Control pain by immobilizing the injured area and making the person as comfortable as possible. Verbally reassuring the victim also can help prevent shock.

5. Don't move the victim unless you have to; if necessary, do it carefully and deliberately. "A lot of people who are injured, but not seriously, become critically injured and die as a result of careless transportation," says Dr. Klinghoffer.

He also recommends that those suffering from specific diseases,

such as diabetes, or certain allergies, even those wearing contact lenses should carry some notices of this on their person. Special identifying bracelets and wallet cards are available for this purpose. When there is a medical emergency, rescuers should look for these notices, explains Dr. Klinghoffer, and respond accordingly.

Good advice to heart patients

... Be careful how you carry any heavy packages! David H. Jackson, M.D., spokesman for a team of Alabama researchers, reports on tests of 13 healthy young men (ages 30-34) on a treadmill moving at a rate of 1.7 miles per hour. Each was asked to carry 40 pounds -- first, with all of the weight in the right hand, then with all on his back, and finally with only 20 pounds in each hand.

The rise in blood pressure and heart rate was much less in the last two trials, than when the weight was all in one hand. According to Dr. Jackson, "It is not only imperative that coronary disease patients be cautioned as to carrying loads, but that they be instructed (by their physicians) in the most efficient method of carrying any load."

WANT MORE INFORMATION? Write Today's Health Magazine Co., 335 North Dearborn Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610

LIVING UNDER LAW

CONFIDENTIAL

In a trial the judge decides what evidence can be heard. He applies rules of evidence so that the truth-relevant truth -- may come out in court to decide guilt or innocence, liability or not.



There are several exceptions to the general rule that every person of sufficient understanding may testify in any civil or criminal action or proceeding. Generally, persons whom the court may restrict from testifying have had certain close, personal relationships to the person who is a party to a trial. There are good reasons of public policy behind this rule.

A clergyman of any faith cannot repeat in court information he obtained while acting as confessor or spiritual counselor unless the person about whom he is testifying expressly permits it.

An attorney, too, is bound to secrecy concerning information given him by his clients while he is acting for them. Without the consent of the client, neither the attorney, his clerk, secretary, nor agent may testify to information or advice given him while he was performing his duties as an attorney.

A licensed physician is another who may not under many conditions, without the consent of his patient, disclose in court any information or any opinion based on facts he gained while giving medical care.

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