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# The Hi Herald

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## Editorial

by Teresa Polmateer

The officials in our government are becoming very juvenile in their actions by playing many of the childish games which are even relevant today in youngsters' play-time games which people who have the responsibility of our whole country should not even be tempted to become involved with. These games are even more apparent as a result of crises such as Water-gate and Mr. Agnew's resignation.

Hide and seek has become very popular with the higher government officials. Mr. Nixon is one of the greatest advocates of this sport. Whenever a major decision is to be made, our President is never at the Eastern White House. The choices of his location may be narrowed down to three specific places. Perhaps he is at Camp David, a favorite hiding place, the Western White House, or perhaps even Florida. One thing you may be sure of is that the first place you look for him, you won't find him.

The greatest juvenile act, which I am sure everyone has committed one time or another, is blaming someone or something else for what you did. This game is very popular among such men as Liddy, McCord, Magruder and other such intellectual participants of Water-gate. It seems that they all have received orders from someone who is a little more important. It also seems that national security has the greatest blame for what was done by these men.

Agnew's resignation from his Vice Presidential position has been a recent example of another popular game in Washington, D. C. This game is musical chairs or in this case musical positions. In this game someone has got to be a loser and unfortunately the loser is Mr. Agnew. Even though his resignation can well be an extreme demonstration of nobility, he is the loser and Mr. Gerald Ford can very possibly be the winner. A variation of musical positions in musical parties demonstrated extremely well by John E. Connelly and John Lindsay.

Games are very important to a person's well being, but I believe politics and the running of our government are serious business. It's about time our politicians got down to the "mitty gritty" and started running our government the way the people want it and the way it should be run. Our system of government has never been used to its maximum yet and when it is, it will abolish all of the United States' small domestic problems.

## Cub News

by Beth Polmateer

The Cub teams started their season Tuesday, October 16. The first game was the Pistons vs. Knicks. The Knicks won with a score of 36 to 26. Marty Geer scored 22 points helped out by team mate Jim Manske with 8 points for a winning score. Pat Atwell and Tracy Preston scored for the Pistons team with 14 and 12 points respectively.

The second game was Bucks vs. Celtics. The Bucks won with a score of 24 to 18. Steve Dibble was top scorer with 11 points, with team mates Charlie Weber and Rex Vosburg contributing 6 and 5 points respectively. Celtic scoring was split between Dave Nevoil, Scott Richardson and Doug Weitzel with 5, 5 and 4 points respectively.

The Cubs next game is Tuesday October 30. The Celtics vs. Knicks and Bucks vs. Pistons will play. The first game starts at 7:00 p.m. Good Luck Boys!

## SAVE-A-LIFE CANCER FACTS

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## Feature

by Laurie Tomm

On Tuesday, October 16, the health classes and the independent study students, once again had an opportunity to go on a field trip. Guess where? Right, Craig Colony for an all day visit. Craig Colony is an institution for the mentally retarded people (young and old), people who have epilepsy and for people with multiple handicaps.

The group of twenty students was split into two groups. One group was guided through the children's school. This school is for children from approximately four years of age to about sixteen years, who are trainable and hope to be an their own someday. They are taught how to care for themselves so they can survive in the community just like you and me.

The other group was guided through the adults' school while we were touring the children's school. This group is also trainable and hope to be on their own someday. This school is for adults ranging in age from seventeen to twenty or thirty years of age. They also learn to care for themselves so they too can survive in the community. They are taught how to cook and keep house, how to work in an assembly line, and how to dress and groom themselves.

After we had toured both schools, we all got together and Mr. Hawks, the president of the Colony, explained to us about the Colony. Some of these things include: how the people are housed, how they are taught and how the Colony is operated.

All of us boarded the bus again and the guide took us on a tour around the Colony. While we were riding, the thing that impressed me the most was that the buildings on one side of the creek were named after different flowers and on the other side were named after trees. The reason for this is that the Colony was first built for the women on one side of the creek and these buildings were named after flowers and on the other side buildings were built for the men and they were given names of trees. Now the buildings are co-ed: men and women are staying on the same side of the creek or even in the same building.

After lunch, we went to the Twin Elms building. This building houses the children that have multiple handicaps and their ages run from about four years to twenty years of age. People that have multiple handicaps might have a combination of either blindness and deafness or blindness and epilepsy. This group of people is not as trainable as those in the schools, but they occasionally are taken for a ride in a car and are escorted by their foster grandparents. The foster grandparent program is a new program that has been started this year. The foster grandparent program is made up of elderly people from the community who may adopt one of the children in this building and give him love and attention. They take these people for strolls in the building and talk to them to make them feel loved and wanted. Some of the patients believed to have the potential to learn are put into class rooms and are taught such things as cooking, matching up and sorting many items.

This is a brief summary of what we saw and I believe it was a worthwhile field trip because it made us realize how lucky we are for the many things we take for granted.

## PSAT/NMSQT To Be Given

On Saturday, October 27, the PSAT/NMSQT Test will be given in the High School Library Saturday morning.

These tests to be taken by Juniors and interested Seniors will measure the students verbal and mathematical abilities.

Each student is required to pay a fee of \$2.50

Use the Classified Ad Section.

## Panther Prowl

by Mike Bliss  
 SOCCER

Last week our boys' soccer squad split a pair of games as we were away at both of them.

On Wednesday they traveled to Whitesville where we defeated the Bluejays 2 - 1. Whitesville scored first with only forty seconds having elapsed in the first period. Then Gary Barden pushed one by the Bluejay goalie to even the score. Later in the third period Mike Dibble took a direct kick and in the wet and the mud the ball slipped through the goalie's hand to give Andover a win.

Then on Friday Andover went to Richburg only to be handed a 4 - 3 defeat. Andover led at the end of three periods 3 - 1. Goals were scored by Rick Cahill and Gary Barden who scored two and now has an overall record of 13 goals. Richburg then came from behind to score three goals in the final period to win the game.

## CROSS COUNTRY

Last Tuesday Andover's endurance team traveled to Bolivar for a triangle meet with Bolivar, Portville and Andover. Andover took third while Portville won the meet. For Andover Calvin Shaw placed 4, Steve Walker 17, Charlie Dougherty 6, Chris Mattison 14, John Davis 8, Rusty Godown 19, and Terry McCormick placed 21. This is a good overall performance considering the team has sustained numerous injuries.

Then on Friday the Cross Country team hosted a home meet with Alfred-Almond, Scio and Frankville. Alfred-Almond won the meet with Frankville right behind. Andover placed fourth. Andover's top runner was Calvin (Boney) Shaw who placed fourth in a field of 37. Then John Davis placed 13, Charlie Dougherty 8, Steve Walker 19, Chris Mattison 15, and Rusty Godown 18. Terry "George" McCormick also ran a good race placing 24.

Another fine performance for such a young team.

## Pantherettes

by Cindy Barden

This soccer season has been very successful for Miss Troxell's girls. We have had one loss, one tie and quite a number of wins, exactly seven. We have bettered our record from last season.

The loss was given to us October 12 when we placed our archival Alfred-Almond, who is presently number one in the South League. We lost by a score of 0 to 4. The tie came in a hard fought game against Whitesville, October 17 on our home field. The score was 2 - 2.

Our wins have all been hard fought usually played in the rain. We defeated Belmont, October 16 in an away game, by a score of 7 to 4. October 19, in a home game we scored on Scio in the fourth quarter. The goal was made by Teresa Joyce, playing left wing.

Tuesday the girls traveled to Friendship to play their last game of the season.

The girls did a great job this year. They lost first place by tying one game. This is the best they have ever done. The girls wish to thank all the boys who refereed the games.

## Cafeteria Menu

Week of October 29 - November 2

MONDAY - Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, Lettuce Salad, Bread and Butter, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk  
 TUESDAY - Chicken Vegetable Soup, Egg Salad Sandwich, Fruit, Milk

WEDNESDAY - Barbecue on Bun, Buttered Corn, Fruit, Milk  
 THURSDAY - Tomato Soup, Cheese and Pimiento Sandwich, Fruit, Milk

FRIDAY - Tuna & Noodle Casserole, Buttered Beets, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruited Jello, Milk

## Downbeats

The Band Student of the Week is Diane Bliss.

## CONSERVATION COMMENTS

By Paul M. Kelsey

### FIRE SEASON IS HERE

The flaming colors of the maples on our hillsides should be a colorful reminder that the fire season is upon us. These same leaves, once they have fallen, hold a threat of flaming holocaust until the first snow flies. Rains will periodically dampen the leaves and give temporary respite, but the drying effect of the sun and wind will quickly make them inflammable again.

The same winds which set the stage for a conflagration are also key factors in determining how serious the fire will be and how much effort must be expended to bring it under control.

All forest fires start small - a cigarette smoldering in dry leaves, some embers from a camper's unquenched fire, sparks from a burning trash pile or even a spark caused by the magnifying glass effect of a bottle filled with water lying in the leaves. Just as you blow on a reluctant campfire to bring it to life, the wind brings life-giving oxygen to the incipient forest fire. Then, to add insult to injury, it picks up sparks and burning leaves, dropping them ahead of the fire making new fires.

On a still day fire will not spread fast and, if it can be reached quickly enough by trained fire fighters, can be brought under control in a short time. This doesn't mean that dry still days are not hazardous, for fires can easily get started then too. The chance of them becoming large fires is less, however. Nearly all major forest fires have been fanned by high winds.

There are actually three different types of forest fire, surface - the most common; crown - the most dangerous; and ground - the most persistent.

Surface fires run along the top of the ground, burning dead leaves, branches and other combustible material within a few feet of the ground. Damage done by this type of fire is confined primarily to smaller trees, setting the regeneration of the forest back only a few years.

Recently there have been an increasing number of popular arti-

cles about the use of fire to control vegetation and encourage certain types of forest growth or food and cover for wildlife. These are surface fires, but are used only under conditions when there is no chance of their becoming wild-fires. This limits their use to spring when the ground and much of the vegetation is too wet to burn uncontrolled.

Crown fires burn through tops of the trees, often throwing burning brands far ahead. They are usually limited to evergreen forests. The extensive reforestation that occurred during the CCC era in the Southern Tier has reached a point where crown fires are now a possibility in these areas. The block pattern of the plantations will limit their spread, should they start.

A ground fire consists of burning roots and other organic matter below the surface. Though these burn slowly, they are hard to get at and put out. They are very serious in natural woodlands with deep organic duff. Where the plow has once turned over the soil, as it has in a large part of the State where woodlands now exists, conditions are not right for large fires. The big hazard of a ground fire is that if it is not completely out, it may come back to life several days later and start all over again.

In New York the main cause of forest fires is HUMAN CARELESSNESS. Smokers are probably the worst offenders in the fall. Any use of fire in or near the woods during the next few weeks should be undertaken only with the utmost care.

Quick reporting of fires is vital to their control. Using both aerial surveillance and fire towers for

this purpose, the Bureau of Fire Control of the Department of Environmental Conservation has developed a very effective detection and control system. However, if you see a suspicious smoke, don't assume that fire observers have already located it. Report it to the nearest fire control authority - a few minutes' extra warning is valuable.

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## Senior Interview

by Cindy Tomm

The students from Andover Central School would like to give special recognition to an outstanding senior. Her name is Elaine Marie Bronson, brought into this world on July 20, 1956, bringing joy into the lives of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bronson. Elaine also has three older sisters, Pat, Connie and Gail. Her majors are math, science, Spanish and music.

Elaine's talents are exceedingly magnificent. Her love for music has proven that with six years of Concert Band, two years of Pep Band, six years of Marching Band, six years of Senior Choir, five years of All-County Choir, two years of Area-All State and three years of Girls' Ensemble.

Elaine's achievements are still increasing. She has been in FHA for four years, having been secretary and song leader in her third and fourth years, respectively. Other activities include: Hi-Herald for four years; Library Council for three years and Red Cross for six years. In her sophomore year Elaine was class secretary and this year she has the honor of being the Senior Class President.

Elaine was a DAR County Contest winner in the eighth grade. She received second place in the American History Award last year in addition to placing first at the local level in the American Legion Oratorical Contest and second at the County level.

Elaine was countess Mychek in the Junior Play. She also has been a member of the National

Honor Society for three years. Elaine plans to go into the field of Medical Records or Medical Secretary in the future. We know her success will be as great as it has been during her years at A.C.S.

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