



Paul Hyland

Candidate For Village Trustee

Paul Hyland, Democrat candidate for Village Trustee, has been a life-long resident of Andover, New York. He is currently living at 21 First Street with his wife, Carol, sons, Timothy and Robert, while John is attending Duquesne University and Terry is married and living in Arcade.

Paul's work experience is varied and has developed a unique outlook towards the "working-man". He has spent three years with the Fulmer Valley Oil Company, two years with the Joyce Western Pipeline, eleven years as a self-employed farmer on the Hyland Homestead at Quigg Hollow, and has spent the last ten years at Turbodyne.

As a member of the Blessed Sacrament Church, Paul has been involved with parish activities throughout the years. He is a member of the Moose Club, located in Wellsville. Keenly interested in the youth of Andover, he has been very active with the Andover Youth Baseball Association. Particularly the Little League and Babe Ruth programs.

Paul is a highly involved citizen. He endorses the movement to involve the community in local government through such things as the Planning Board. His previous concern for the youth of Andover has carried over to generate a real concern for the Youth Commission and active support for the P.T.S.A.'s request for a school crossing guard at the corner of Elm Street and Main Street.

School Board Holds Monthly Meeting

The regular meeting of the Andover Central School Board of Education was called to order by President William Walker, Monday, March 11, 1974, at 8:00 P. M. In addition to Dr. Walker, other members present were Mrs. Slade, Mr. Stephens, Mr. Horan, Mr. Atwell, also in attendance was Interim Principal Mosher.

The minutes of meeting held February 11, 18 and March 4 were read and approved as read.

The Clerk's and Treasurer's reports were presented with comments by Mr. Mosher. On Motion by Mrs. Slade, seconded by Stephens, the Clerk's and Treasurer's reports were unanimously approved.

On motion by Mr. Horan, seconded by Mary Slade, the General Fund certified bills were unanimously approved for payment.

On motion by Stephens, seconded by Slade, the Cafeteria bills were unanimously approved for payment.

On motion by Atwell, seconded by Stephens, Title II bills were unanimously approved for payment.

On motion by Atwell, seconded by Stephens, the interest due on bus No. 28 bond was unanimously approved for payment.

On motion by Horan, seconded by Stephens Inter-fund transfers as listed below were unanimously authorized.

From	Amount	To
A110-300	30.65	A030-400
A110-300	2.46	A237-300
A110-300	9.00	A294-300
A600-200	1,000.00	A600-300
A600-200	1,500.00	A600-400
A600-200	651.00	A740-413

Interim principal Mosher explained that two buses, one 48 passenger and one 15 passenger would not be approved by Public Service after June 30, 1974. On motion by Horan, seconded by Slade, the Board authorized that bids be advertised for two new buses mentioned above not to exceed \$11,500 and \$6,500 respectively. Carried unanimously.

Correspondence was read from Robert Jaeger, Richard Nostrant, Conrad Kruger, Richard Edwards, Thomas Harding, Shirley Giopolus.

Mosher reported on the status of negotiations with the Teachers Association. He indicated that negotiations were proceeding smoothly and that agreement has been reached on nearly all proposals except salary which is currently under negotiation.

President Walker appointed a Senior Honors Committee.

Glenn Bronson, Rose Mary Burger, Marjorie Goodrich, William MacCrea, Franklin Russell, Mary K. Slade. Charge: "To review the current policy and guidelines used to identify the valedictorian; to study and to analyze same; and to make a report to the Board of Education concerning changes, if any, that appear to be appropriate. Such report to be made at the November 1974 meeting of the Board of Education.

The Board discussed, in some detail, the plans for the PTSA program, March 21. The principal will "introduce" the program and each Board member will respond to questions which had been submitted to the Board at an earlier date.

The Board approved early dismissal at 1:30 P. M., on April 10th. The Juniors will be at the Occupation Education Center at B.O.C.E.S., in attendance at the Career Education Day. Special Education pupils will not attend school at B.O.C.E.S. on April 10th.

Mr. Mosher reported to the Board on these items:

- A. Senior trip
- B. Trip to Spain
- C. Gasoline
- D. Lunch Tickets
- E. Occupational Center Courses 1974-75
- G. Payroll on Computer
- H. Legislative meeting
- I. School-bus-train crossing

The Board authorized the transfer of Mrs. Gwynette Boyce's three days of personal leave to her sick leave.

Mr. Mosher reported that Miss Joyce Harris was assisting Mrs.

Grange News

by James Perkins

The Grange was organized on December 4, 1867 in Washington, D. C. by Oliver Hudson Kelly, William Saunders, John R. Thompson, William Ireland, Aaron Grosh, John Frinble, and Francis McDowell.

They started out as a farm organization for men but before 1900 it included women and children were allowed into the Grange. The Grange thus being a family organization.

There are over 7,000 Granges in the Nation with 4,000 owning their own halls. The other 3,000 are renting a hall or meeting in members homes.

The Grange is full of spiritual enrichment, entertainment, and patriotism. The Women's activities Committee has baking and sewing contests throughout the year.

For children between the ages of 5 and 14 there is the Junior Grange. It has a merit badge award system and craft projects throughout the year. For persons over 14 years old there is the Subordinate Grange. It has programs for all ages.

The Grange helped organize Rural Free Delivery of Mail and the G.L.F. Feed Stores.

The New York State Grange held its centennial in 1973.

Phyllis Burdick afternoons since the enrollment in the first grade is now 39 pupils.

Horan moved that attendance and expenses for dinner tickets for members of the Andover Honor Society at the County meeting of the Honor Society in Olean, April 1, 1974 be authorized. Seconded by Mr. Stephens. Unanimously approved.

The Board spent considerable time reviewing basic data for budget preparation, pending information on additional State Aid, revision in the formula and the like. Meeting adjourned at 10:45 P. M.

MARY K. SLADE, Clerk

Dates Claimed
May 16 - 17 - Methodist Women's Society Rummage Sale.

March 30 - West Greenwood Grange Pancake Supper

Classified Ad Section

LIVING UNDER LAW

Note: The New York State Bar Association offers this column as a public service
May 1973

"ALL FOR MOTHER"

Feeling death near, a man took a sheet of paper and scrawled three words:



"All for mother."

No doubt, in his own mind, this phrase covered everything — clearly and concisely. But there was one catch. The "mother" he meant was not his own mother at all, but his wife — the mother of his children.

The mixup was finally straightened out in court proceedings after the man's death. But the case illustrates how mercurial is meaning — how risky it is for a person to dash off a "simple," do-it-yourself will in serene confidence that, after he is gone, his words will be clear to everybody.

Of course, the law's main goal is to carry out the intentions of the deceased. But just what were his intentions? With alarming frequency, bickering relatives can read the same words and come up with different meanings.

Consider a few "simple" expressions that have led to courtroom battles:

"money" — Does this include funds in a bank account? (One court said yes, if it is a checking account; another court said no, if it is a savings account.)

"furniture" — Does this include everything useful in the house? (One court said it included linens; another court said it did not include books.)

"household effects" — Does this include more than furniture? Less? (One court said a stamp collection was covered; another court said jewelry and clothing were not.)

"contents" — Does this include everything physically within? (A court held that the "contents" of a house included the steel safe in the basement but not the stocks and bonds inside the safe.)

In each of these cases the court had to examine the surrounding circumstances, not just the bare words of the will, to clear up the ambiguity.

This procedure is not easy and not quick. It may breed bitterness in the family, cause legal complications, and — to everyone's chagrin — delay the distribution of the estate. All too often, wills composed in haste must be litigated at leisure.



STOP: Any Hornell Police Officer
And Buy Your Tickets To The
THIRTY-EIGHTH ANNUAL

Policeman's Ball

Sponsored By

Maple City Police Club

Hornell, New York

Saturday, March 16, 1974

Public Invited



Dancing At The
"K. of C"

Main Street, Hornell

To The Music Of
Al Rawadi & Joe Argentieri

DANCING: — 9:00 P. M. to 1 A. M.

Tickets May Be Purchased From Any Police Officer
Or At The Door The Night Of The Dance

**SAVE-A-LIFE
CANCER FACTS**
for free booklet write
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY
1010 JAMES ST.
SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13203

**Pledge
Your
Eyes**
Give the Gift of
Sight to someone
now living in
darkness.
For your pledge card,
Write, Call...
Buffalo Eye-Bank
2550 Main St.
Buffalo, N.Y. 14214
832-6448