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Debra Baker DAR Good Citizen

Debra Baker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker, has been awarded the DAR Good Citizenship Award. This award is based on good citizenship, leadership, dependability, service, and patriotism.

Debra has been very active in her four years of high school. Her interest in music has kept her very active in band, choir, and all country choir. Other organizations which have benefited from her membership are GAA, Leo's Club, Spanish Club, and the Student Council.

Next fall Debra plans to pursue a career in Secretarial Science at Alfred State Tech.

Editorial

by Diane Bliss

The Christmas season again. Along with the snow and Christmas trees, A.C.S. is keeping with its very own traditional white reindeer. Anybody or everybody know the story? To keep an almost forgotten story alive, I thought I would ask a reliable source and relate the tale to you.

It seems that some thirty years ago during World War II, there was a Junior High Social Studies teacher by the name of Francis McKibben. He was a member of the A.C.S. faculty to give him the distinction. Thus the memorial addition of the white reindeer was established.

This is one of the few traditions distinctive of A.C.S. Another found almost everywhere is vacation and most of us are sighing a deep breath of relief. Looks as if we'll have a white Christmas with lots of fun.

Take it easy and be wary of strange little things that might pop out of your stockings or whatever.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. Ho, Ho, Ho!

Pantherettes

The girls volleyball team went to Alfred-Almond where they played two hard fought games. They were defeated in the first game, 15 to 17. The time ran out in the second game and our girls lost 11 to 13.

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Christmas Program

The Annual Christmas Program will be presented by the Senior Band directed by Mrs. Potter, and the various Choirs under the direction of Mrs. Boyer, on Thursday, December 19 at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The program is as follows:

- Senior Band
'Fantasy On A Bell Carol' - E. Madden
'Adeste Fideles' - traditional - Walters
Elementary Choir (3rd and 4th Grades)
'Are You Weary?' - Ruth Artman
'Away In A Manger' - Basque Carol Setting by Melvin Rotermund
'Must Be Santa' - Moore and Fredricks
Jr. High Girls Ensemble
'Ding, Dong, Join A Merry Chime' - French Carol
'Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head' - Appalachian Mt. Carol
Intermediate Choir (5th and 6th Grades)
'Go Where I Send Thee'
'The Snow Lay on the Ground'
'Go Tell It on the Mountain'
Senior Chorus
'The First Christmas' - D. E. Davids
'Twas the Night Before Christmas' - arr. by H. Simeone
'Have Yourself A Merry Little Christmas' - Martin & Blane

Senior Interview

by Debble Baker

On January 9, 1958 another of our outstanding seniors was born Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dougherty had their first child, a son, Charles Patrick. 'Chuck' also has five brothers - Ed, Tony, Mack, Patrick and John. He has one sister Susan.

Chuck is majoring in science and shop. He has been very active in band, four years and All-County in Ninth Grade. He has also been in Marching Band for four years. Chuck was in the Junior Play Basketball, Cross-Country and track have also accepted three years of his high school career.

Charlie's plans for the future are undecided. We all wish him the best in everything for the future!

Activity Sheet

- Dec. 19 - PTA Christmas Concert - 8:00 p. m.
Dec. 19 - Girls Volleyball at Wellsville

SWIMMING & BASKETBALL GAMES

- Dec. 20 - Basketball at Canaseroga
Jan. 2 - Swim Meet at Wellsville 5:30
Jan. 3 - Basketball Tournament Ag-Tech
Jan. 4 - Basketball Tournament Ag-Tech
Jan. 6 - Swim Meet at Naples 5:30
Jan. 7 - Basketball at Home
Jan. 9 - Swim Meet at Home - 7:00
Jan. 10 - Basketball at Whitesville

Cub News

The Cub Season ended with the Championship Game between the Celtics and the Pistons.

High scorer for the Celtics was Pat Atwell
High scorer for the Pistons was Jesse Shaw

The final score was 36 to 28. The Celtics won the Cub Championship.

At half-time Mr. Carmody awarded the two Cub Awards.

The Most Valuable Player went to Pat Atwell and Miss Congeniality went to Lisa Howland.

The final record for the Cubs is: Celtics - won 11 and lost 5; Pistons - won 5 and lost 11; Knicks - won 6 and lost 10; Bucks - won 11 and lost 6.

Mr. Carmody thanks all the high school people who came and helped him make this program possible.

Panther Prowl

BASKETBALL

by Dale Russell

December 10, Andover travelled to Houghton Academy, only to come home with one win.

The Varsity was defeated as first year Coach, Mr. Young, said "We made more bad mistakes than good things". In the scoring department Kevin Shaw led the Panthers with 10 points and Steve Scott scored 8 points. The final score was 51 - 34.

The J.V. team won, as they played Houghton even until the fourth quarter and then raced ahead. Scott Wilson led the scoring with 15 points and Marty Geet contributed 12 points for the winning cause. Andover shot an ever 50% to come home the winner. The final score was 48 - 41.

SWIMMING

by John Davis

December 5, Andover was host to Wellsville. Andover took firsts in six of the eleven events and Russ Godown broke his school record in the 60 Freestyle with a time of :31.6. The other firsts were Marty Grossman in the 160 Individual Medley and 100 Backstroke; Russ Godown in the 100 Freestyle; Gary Barden in the 100 Butterfly; and John Davis, Gary Barden, Marty Grossman and Russ Godown in the 400 Freestyle Relay. The final score was Wellsville 47 and Andover 34.

Then on December 12, Andover gave its best performance of the year against Alfred-Almond, even though they took eight out of eleven first, only to be let down again, by one point, 42 to 41. You have to give these boys a great deal of credit, because after 51 straight losses over the past four years, this was their closest meet. The team did put up a good fight, and it's much harder to take a loss when you lose by one point than it is by twenty.

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Feature

EDUCATION

by Brian Halsey

There is a new train of thought concerning the education of teenagers. Instead of having the student do only school work, he would be doing real work as well. In an article in 'Parents Magazine' it tells of a few schools around the country with the "real work" programs. In a school in Massachusetts there is a broadcasting program. The students decide what is going to be shown on their own public broadcasting station. They set time for commercials, they film their own shows and produce the entire show themselves.

In Atlanta, Georgia, there is an archaeologists' program. They conduct real excavations and learn the real work of archaeology. Throughout the country there are student-owned Day Care Centers for children, tutoring programs and ecology groups.

The student learns many things from these experiences with actual jobs. It is essential that a student learn the meaning of responsibility and these jobs provide this. He also learns to deal with people, money, and himself. He gains self-reliance.

I have heard other opinions on this issue, all in favor of it. Some believe that the school year should be broken up into intervals of six months. For the first six months the student would go to school. The other six he would be put into a job situation of his choice. The jobs could range from farming to computer technology - anything that the student would be interested in. He would go to his job everyday, receive a pay check at the end of the week and he would gain first-hand exper-

ience in the type of work he had chosen for that period. Every year he could change jobs, learning about all of them.

Of course, this is just an idea, but in it you can see the great possibilities that it holds. Perhaps an extended form of BOCES would be the answer. Instead of just vocational learning, this plan would provide a greater number of on the job opportunities. There might be laboratories for those interested in research, a medical center for those interested in medicine and health, an engineering program, a computer program. The possibilities are infinite.

Cafeteria Menu

January 6 - 10

MONDAY - Potato Stix, Sliced Meat, Buttered Vegetable, Bread and Butter, Juice, Milk

TUESDAY - Spanish Rice, Buttered Spinach, Bread and Butter Cake, Milk

WEDNESDAY - Vegetable-Bean Soup, Cheese Sandwich, Fruited Jello, Milk

THURSDAY - Mashed Potato Saurkraut & Weiner Rings, Bread and Butter, Peaches, Milk

FRIDAY - Macaroni & Cheese, Beets, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Ginger Bread with Topping, Milk

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Money In The Bank - Is It Really Safe?

You must have heard it a hundred times - "As safe as money in the bank," - but did you ever stop to consider just why money in a bank is safe?

The American Bankers Association (ABA) says there are several good reasons. For one thing, built-in safety is provided by sound and experienced bank management; diversified and liquid assets (the bank's loans and investments); adequate capital, surplus and reserves and modern physical safeguards.

In addition, since January 1934, consumers have had guaranteed safety for their funds through a national insurance system. Today, the system is administered by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC), an agency of the U.S. Government, which covers each "differently owned account" in any one bank up to \$20,000.

And the system has a proven track record. To date, all insured deposits have been fully paid when institutional problems developed in a participating national or state commercial or mutual savings bank (which must display the official FDIC sign). Since banks pay the cost of this insurance, incidentally, it is actually another bank service to keep your funds safe.

But just how does it work? First of all, you might wonder what is meant by \$20,000 for each "differently owned account." The ABA says that one individual can hold several "differently owned accounts," as long as they are held in a separate "right and capacity."

For example, all the deposits you hold as an individual - your passbook or statement savings account, checking account, certificates of deposit, Christmas Club account, etc. - are totalled together for insurance purposes and are considered to be maintained in the same "right and capacity." Together, they are insured for a maximum of \$20,000.

Additionally, however, you and your spouse, or any other individual (including a minor), may legally open a joint account in which you are equally owners with rights of withdrawal. You don't hold the account as an individual, but as a co-owner. In this case, the amount of insurance is split evenly between the owners, but each individual is still subject to a \$20,000 limit for his interest in all joint accounts.

A third example of a "differently owned account" would be an account held as a trustee. You may open an account "in trust for" a spouse, child or grandchild (but no one else), with the intention of having the funds in the account pass on to the named beneficiary at the time of your death. This type of account is also insured separately up to \$20,000.

Further examples of "differently owned accounts" would be those you might hold as an executor, administrator, guardian or custodian. For all the facts on FDIC insurance, check with your local banker. And remember when they say "it's as safe as money in the bank - you can bank on it!"