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"WE, THE STUDENTS"

Should a high school girl accept an engagement ring from a boy while still in school? Here are some pro's and con's from a few of the girls I meet in Andover Central School:

Ruth Halsey: "Don't see any harm in it because you will get them sooner or later anyway."

Mary Alice Horan: "Would be all right if it was the right guy."

Evelyn Glover: "By the time you are a senior you should know what you want and with whom you'd be happy and contented."

Teresa Joyce: "You should wait until you get out of high school."

Mary Ellen Driscoll: "You should wait until you further your education."

Rosemary Mead: "No. There's time enough after we get out of school."

Barb Marsh: "You've got to wait until someone gives you one first—then accept it."

Well, here are a few viewpoints. It is for the individual to decide, not the fashion. We need a good education in order to make a good wife today, and we must keep in mind that an engagement is just another stepping stone to a successful marriage. RMS

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GRADE NEWS

In Mrs Wolfe's kindergarten: Carroll Swarts, Gary Wightman and Charlotte Dean have been ill.

Mrs. Robison's kindergarten: Children are telling what they know about a farm and farm life. They have set up a toy farm with a pasture, house, barn and house, toy chickens, horses, ducks and pigs. Eugene O'Dell brought hay to put in the barn. Kenneth Hezelton is a new pupil in this group.

In Mrs. Hall's first grade: Patrick Howland, Warren Hann and Lee Storms have learned to count to a hundred. Patrick Howland had a birthday last week. He treated the grade with ice cream and cake. October 6 was Mildred Vincent's birthday, so they opened the birthday box and sang happy birthday to her. Miss Shoup has been giving tests in the first grade today (Oct. 6). Mary Freeland has moved to Penn Yan.

In Mrs. Connor's first grade: Shirley Snyder, Hazel Lehman and Irene Clark have been absent due to illness. The boys have had perfect attendance for the week beginning October 4.

In Mrs. Tompkins second grade: Children have put their October calendar up. Most of the children are planning to pick up potatoes. The Red Birds are ready to start in a new book after vacation.

In Mrs. Helmer's third and fourth grade, Corine Schoonover has been elected class president for the month of October. The captains of the spelling teams are Thomas Smith and Patricia Vincent. Their bulletin board is "Donald Duck" studies South America.

In Miss Baker's fourth grade, They have just been busy doing tests.

In Miss Jordan's fifth grade, Ralph Mix is moving to Greenwood and his grade are sure they will miss him. The class has just finished Columbus booklets for Social Studies and English.

In Miss Church's fifth and six grades they have just published their first class newspaper, which is titled "Grade Herald". They have finished making Columbus booklets for Social Studies. Several of the boys won prizes at the F. F. A. Fair.

In Mrs. Joyce's seventh grade Jack Rosintoski drew a Hallowe'en picture for their bulletin board. They are losing Phyllis Mix, who is moving to Greenwood.

In Mrs. Gath's seventh grade Marjorie Mix is leaving the school for Greenwood. Mildred Miles is working on a Hallowe'en bulletin board for the homeroom. The seventh grade just completed their first book reports. The calss also has two caterpillars.

WELLSVILLE DOWNS ANDOVER 4 TO 3

by Bob Baker

The Andover soccer team lost their second game in two nights to the Wellsville eleven on the Wellsville field Wednesday, September 29th by a 4-3 score.

Wellsville took the lead in the second quarter and were never headed, although Jim Burgett's penalty kick made the score 2-1 at the half. Each team scored one goal in the last half, to make the final score 4-3. Andover's goal was made by Ken Milligan on an assist by Jack Wheaton.

This gives the team an even record of two won and two lost for the year with three scheduled games left.

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"A PROBLEM FOR PARENTS"

by Rosemarie Baker

What makes a criminal? Is it the influence of environment or is he just "born that way"?

Today we read in the newspapers of vicious crimes committed by mere children of eleven or twelve, some even younger. When asked their reason for killing or stealing, they often have none. Why is it, then, that crime among children is steadily climbing upward?

A number of factors introduced into the child's life may influence him in the direction of crime. If he lives in a bad neighborhood, a crowded tenement house or a slum section, his chances of becoming a success are slim. He will probably end up a member in a "gang" of other delinquent boys and his life will be one round of drinking, gambling, stealing and killing.

Movies and magazines come in for their share of blame in promoting crime. Sensational newspapers play up the murders and thefts that are committed every day and movies have glorified the gangster until he is admired and even respected by the younger children. The child sees others break the law and get away with it and he thinks "If they can do it, so can I." Perhaps he fails to escape the law and is sent to prison where he associates with other criminals who teach him additional tricks of the trade. The result is an individual with a warped sense of values and the nature of a criminal. Should these deplorable conditions be ignored? Can we afford to ignore them? Not if we are to have a stronger, healthier nation.

Improvements should be made in the form of slum clearance and stricter law enforcement, in addition to a greater amount of guidance given to the child in the home in the early stages of his development. The parents of America will be the ones to solve the problem of crime, and they can do it if they will.

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ACS STARTS FIRE DRILLS

Ding! Ding! whenever this alarming sound passes through the halls of A. C. S. every student drops his or her pen or pencil, stands and wordlessly follows the person ahead of him in line. Such a procession could be seen for the second time around the school grounds Tuesday afternoon, October 5. The alarm was rung at three different intervals and three times the students could be seen filing out of the school building. Each student knows what he is supposed to do and in most cases I'm sure everyone could encounter any emergency with great confidence. With little confusion and unbelievable speed the little folks in the kindergarten sprang from their beds, put on their shoes and hurried from the building to join the older boys and girls.

E. L. G.

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SENIOR INTERVIEW

For this week's senior interview we have chosen Miss Mary Margaret Dean who was born August 15, 1931. Mary Margaret lives on South Hill with her father, Howard Dean and brother, John. Among her favorites are:

Subject: History.
Actress: Bette Davis.
Actor: Dana Andrews.
Color: Green.
Food: Chocolate cake.
Book: "Rebecca."
Author: Daphne Dee Maurier.
Car: Anything that runs.
Song: "Every Day I Love You Just a Little Bit More."
Pastime: Sewing.

Mary Margaret would like to become a dress designer but as yet has not decided what school she will attend.

In whatever Mary Margaret chooses for her career, we wish her much success. TV

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FAIR PRIZE AWARDS TOTAL $235.00

At the A.C.S. Agr. and Home Ec. Fair vegetable exhibits topped the fair with a total of 213 exhibits with 66 blues with an award of 50c each and 93 reds with 35c each and 54 whites which took 20c each.

Cattle exhibits were next with a total of 30 head, 19 of these bringing a blue ribbon which won for the exhibitor $2.50 each and 11 red which took $1.50 each.

The poultry exhibit totals 20 exhibits of which 15 were blue with awards of 75c each, and six red ribbons at 50c each.

There were seven entries in the showmanship contest and four took $1.00 each by winning a blue ribbon while the other three won 50c with a red ribbon.

The three high winners were Dale Green, $9.70; Carl Waters, $8.55 and Robert Baker, $7.65.

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CHIT-CHAT

Ring ng ng! !
Hello Mary,

Did you hear the latest about Ruth Halsey? She walks around in a daze most of the time since she got that picture of Francis McAllister to put in her locket. What did you say? No, I don't see how she does it either.

Evelyn Glover reported an enjoyable time on her trip to Grand Canyon in Pennsylvania. How did you know? Naturally, she went with Jim Smith.

Have you already heard about Joan Joyce going to Rochester Sunday with "Dick" Lewis? Gee how do you find out all these things?

Do you think you'll be going night? I've heard several of to the dance in Greenwood to-the "kids" say they were going. Sounds like fun, doesn't it?

How do you think you made out on your Latin test? I heard reports stating that it was rather hard.

What? Laura Mae Croyle and Dale Pelton weren't together at the show? oh! I'm sorry to hear that he was sick.

Did you know that Wayne Atwell and Janice Hall are still seeing quite a bit of each other. Well, they say "still water runs deep".

I can't emagine what it would be like if Dick Nye and Lyle Slocum didn't always come into class together, can you?

Have you been out with Carl Waters lately? He's stil as popular as ever with the girls.

Is Roger Wright still drawing his little Ford tractor? I have not seen him with it for about a week.

Have you seen those "sharp" glasses Lois Ruger's sporting around this year? Very attractive arn't they?

Is Mike Connor working for the school now? He seems to have quite a bit of trouble getting people places in line in the cafeteria at noon. Is he paid for it?

What do you think about following the example set before us by Delores Brown? She's been very quiet this year and seems to be getting her work done.

I think I'll get busy on my homework now so I can go out tonight. I'll call you back in a half-hour, Bye.—B.W.

Frances Baker you should be ashamed of yourself! The next time you go to the rink take some of the rest of us.

Mary Ellen Connors has fallen into the hands of Teddy Van-Kuren again! This time she came out with a new feather cut. Looks swell, Mary!

Speaking of new hair styles, Nedra Burrows has a new cut too and I don't mean crew-cut!

All of you potato pickers had better save sixty cents out for the Junior dance, October 22. I know who you are so don't spend that money all in one place. I'll be looking for you! ! !

LeRoy Caple seems to have quite a lot of charm. Three girls went to see him Tuesday night. So they said, it was business but sometimes I wonder! ! !

Do you kids ever listen to the "Strange Romance of Helen Trent"? Well this time it is Annabele O'Dell and Ralph Howard. What's so strange about it?

What do Bob Dunham and Bruce Nye seem to find to talk about all of the time? The day Mr. Bronson wasn't here, they talked all the time.

Why is it Barb Wintemberg always has her English 3 done?

One of our former classmates has left school to, as I have heard it, start keeping house for Duane Hackett. What about it Betty Smith?

Well seeing that I'm getting a coke for advertisment don't forget that Junior dance the 22nd of this month!

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Community Letters

From News Correspondents

Davis Hill

Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter

Oct. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Emery Walden of Greenwood Hill were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Perry of Millport, Pa., and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Montgomery of Indianapolis, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Skuse and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Havens and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown and Diane and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skinner and family, all of Andover were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey.

Mrs. Bert Halsey and daughters of Wellsville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halsey.

Mary Louise Dunham of Andover was a week-end guest of Miss Ruth Halsey.

Elm Valley

Mrs. Nellie Mead, Reporter

Lois Cole Magargil of Wellsville spent Friday with her uncle Charles Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wightman attended the wedding of her brother James Green in Massachusetts Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Reynolds of Scio spent Tuesday evening with Nellie Mead.

L. C. Clark of Almond spent Sunday afternoon at the Maud West home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mead and family Charlotte and son Raymond spent Tuesday in Knoxville Pa., on business.

Reason Enough

Susie: "Papa, what makes a man always give a woman a diamond engagement ring?"

Her Father: "The woman."

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Ag. Fair (continued)

(Continued from First Page)

Red: Ruth Halsey, pin cushion
Red: Patricia Baker, pot holder
Red: Patricia Baker, flowers

Canned Goods

Blue: Patricia Baker, peaches
Blue: Danjan Crandall, cherries
Blue: Barbara Marsh, cherries
Blue: Billie Ryan, cherries
Red: Jean Blauvelt, cherries
Red: Mary M. Dean, cherries
Red: Teresa Joyce, cherries
Red: Keith Perry, cherries
Red: Patricia Baker, strawberries
Red: Billie Ryan, pears
Red: Danjan Crandall, pears
Blue: Teresa Joyce, beans
Red: Marilyn Harris, beans
Red: Billie Ryan, beans
Red: Patricia Baker, beans
Blue: Hattie Wahl, Swiss chard
Red: Joan Woodruff, tomatoes
Red: Teresa Joyce, tomatoes
Red: Billie Ryan, tomatoes
Red: Patricia Baker, tomatoes
Red: Ruby Ordiway, carrots
Red: Ruby Ordiway, beets
Red: Patricia Baker, beets
Blue: Joan Joyce, jam
Blue: Patricia Baker, jelly
Blue: Barbara Marsh, plum conserve
Red: Keith Perry, mince meat
Blue: Beverly Loucks, sandwich spread
Blue: Alice Bostick, pepper relish
Blue: Patricia Baker, chili sauce
Blue: Teresa Joyce, pickles
Blue: Joan Jackson, pickles
Blue: Ruby Ordiway, pickles
Blue: Alice Bostick, pickles
Blue: Teresa Joyce, pickles
Red: Anna Bell, pickles
Red: Patricia Baker, pickles.

In the Home Economics Department there were a total of 163 exhibits. Fifty-eight of them were worthy and are not listed.

In the Agriculture Department Frank Finnerty, Steuben county 4-H agent judged the cattle and Lawrence Dedrick, Allegany county 4-H leader, judged the vegetables, with the following ribbons awarded:

Blue: Donald Lewis, Junior calves, Holstein
Blue: Lynford O'Dell, Junior calves, Holstein
Blue: Dale Green, Junior calves, Holstein
Blue: Clair Goodridge, Junior calves, Holstein
Blue: Charles Dougherty, Junior calves, Holstein
Blue: Carl Waters, Junior calves, Holstein
Blue: Harold Rifenburg, Junior calves, Holstein
Blue: Charles Dougherty, Junior calves, Holstein
Red: Theron Burdick, Junior calves Holstein
Red: John Dean, Junior calves Holstein
Red: Paul Vincent, Junior calves, Holstein
Red: Ernest Weirich, Junior calves, Holstein
Blue: Ted Smith, Senior calves Holstein
Blue: Ted O'Dell, Senior calves Holstein
Blue: Dale Green, Senior calves Holstein
Blue: Charles Gavin, Senior calves, Holstein
Blue: Dale Green, Senior calves Holstein
Red: Richard Rifenburg, Senior calves, Holstein
Red: Gerald Clark, Senior calves Holstein
Red: Ray Halsey, Senior calves Holstein
Blue: Roger Wright, Jersey
Blue: Bradley Wright, Jersey
Blue: Roger Wright, Jersey
Red: Carl Gavin, mixed
Red: David Marsh, mixed
Red: Pat Brown, Guernsey
Red: Merle Brown, Guernsey
Blue: William McNeil, yearling Holstein
Blue: William McNeil, yearling Holstein
Blue: Carl Waters, yearling Holstein
Blue: Dale Green, showmanship
Blue: T. O'Dell, showmanship
Blue: Jerry Clark, showmanship
Blue: Bradley Wright, showmanship
Red: Ray Halsey, showmanship
Red: Richard Rifenburg, showmanship
Red: Clair Goodridge, showmanship.

Poultry

Blue: James Jackson, New Hampshire reds
Blue: J. Green, capons
Blue: L. O'Dell, capons
Blue: R. Burger, New Hampshire reds
Blue: Smith, White Leghorn
Red: G. Kemp, rabbits
Blue: Betty Harris, rabbits
Blue: Larry Brown, rabbits
Red: Richard Kemp, rabbits
Red: H. Rifenburg, banty
Blue: H. Rifenburg, banty
Red: James Jackson, White Wyandotte
Blue: James Jackson, White Wyandotte
Red: K. Perry, banty
Blue: R. Hancock, White Leghorn
Blue: C. Waters, rabbits
Blue: H. Rifenburg, banty
Red: H. Rifenburg, banty
Red: J. Clark, banty
Blue: J. Clark, ducks.

There are 24 vegetable exhibits and are listed under exhibitor's name:

William McNeil: Tomatoes, red; potatoes, red; potatoes, red; oats, blue; buckwheat, red.
B. Wright: Tomatoes, red; pumpkin, blue; potatoes, red; beet, red; oats, red.
Ray Halsey: Tomatoes, blue; onions, blue; potatoes, blue.
Patricia Baker: Tomatoes, red; cabbage, red; carrots, blue; beets blue.
Carl Clark: Tomatoes, blue; potatoes, blue; potatoes, blue; onions, red.
Robert Sherman: Beets, red; squash, blue; squash, blue; squash red.
Charles Howland: Beets, red.
James Harvey: Buckwheat, red.
James Jackson: Beets, red.
LaVern Sherman: Squash, blue; squash, red.
Joan Joyce: Tomatoes, red.
Martin Smith: Beets, red.
David Marsh: Endive, red.
Archie Baker: Cabbage, red; carrots, blue; cucumber, blue; beans, blue.
Clayton Burdick: Potatoes, red; potatoes, red; wheat, red; beans, blue.
Kenneth Perry: Potatoes, red; cucumber, red.
Robert Marsh. Potatoes, red; oats, red; barley, red; buckwheat, red.
William Elster: Potatoes, red; oats, red.
Teddy O'Dell: Potatoes, red.
Richard Nye: Potatoes, blue.
Michael Smith. Potatoes, blue.
Daniel Lynch: Potatoes, red.
Richard Burger: Tomatoes, blue; celery, red; squash, blue; beets, red; onions, red; parsnips, blue; pop corn, blue; corn, red.
John Baker: Tomatoes, red; cabbage, red; squash, red; carrots, red; beets, red; beans, blue; beans, red.
Ronald Glover: Pumpkins, red.
Franklin Cornish: Tomatoes, red; potatoes, red; carrots, blue; beets, blue.
Paul McCormick: Tomatoes, blue; pumpkin, blue; squash, red; squash, red; potatoes, red; potatoes, red; potatoes, red; peppers, red.
L. Baker: Tomatoes, blue; cabbage, blue; cabbage, blue; pumpkin, red; squash, red; squash, red; potatoes, blue; potatoes, blue; potatoes, blue; potatoes, red; potatoes, blue; carrots, blue; beets, blue; onions, blue.
R. Baker: Wheat, blue; buckwheat, red.
Carol Harris: Pumpkin, red.
Donald Lewis. Pumpkin, blue; carrots, blue; onions, blue; s. beans, blue.
Lynford O'Dell: Pumpkin, blue; cucumber, red; cucumber, red; beets, blue.
Charles Gavin. Squash, red; potatoes, red; corn, blue.
Gerald Green: Squash, red; beets, blue.
Lyle Slocum: Squash, red.
Larry Brown: Squash, red; potatoes, red.
Mary Jane Sackett: Squash, red.
James Wiles: Squash, blue; onion, blue.
Charles Dougherty: Potatoes, blue; potatoes, red.
Merle Brown: Potatoes, red.
Wayne Atwell: Potatoes, red.
Carl Atwell: Potatoes, red; potatoes, red.
Dale Green: Potatoes, blue; potatoes, red; potatoes, red.
Ronald Atwell: Potatoes, red.
Carl Waters: Swiss chard, red; pumpkin, blue; cucumber, red; pepper, blue; corn, red; carrots, red.
R. Glover: Cabbage, blue.
R. Rifenburg: Pumpkin, blue.
John Dean: Pumpkin, red; oats, blue.
Tommy Loucks: Pumpkin, red; squash, blue.
H. Rifenburg: Pumpkin, red; squash, red.
Roger Wright: Pumpkin, blue.
Richard Smith: Pumpkin, red; beets, red.

In the Agriculture Department there were a total of 64 white ribbons, or worthy.

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