

# The Hi Herald

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### Editorial

#### A TABLE FOR OUR TIMES

4 Billion To Feed in 1980;  
14 Billion by 2000

In the beginning, the earth was without form. And there was a void like unto a darkness.

Then life was created upon the earth. It was no longer dark because each living thing shone with the light of the Divine. And it was good.

Abundantly life did move and replenish itself therefrom. The earth was life unto a fountain of everlasting sustenance.

Blessed was the earth and blessed also were the inhabitants thereof. Man was dominant over all. He went forth and grew rich on the fruit of the land on its wheat and cattle and wine and oil.

But the seed of man was ever more plentiful — dependent upon its own lust that ordered the earth to produce ever more meat and bread.

Thus, this spark of the Divine did create more meat and bread for each generation unto the generations of thousands and tens of thousands and hundreds of thousands.

And man did gorge himself with milk and wine and bread and sweetmeats.

But darkness fell again: And the earth lay flow as man made war, as fire and flood and disease savaged the seed of his seed.

The four horsemen of conquest, slaughter, famine, and death destroyed ever more. The poor and the weak were delivered into the depths of the bloody soil.

Brother killed brother, for pride and glory, for jealousy and hate, for meat and bread.

Yet the earth was still replenished by the sun and the rain unto the next generation and the next generation and again the next.

And man learned again from his father and his father's father and the fathers before that.

Thus man did multiply and renew his seed on the fruit of the land.

And his seed was ever easier to replenish.

And his birth was ever more strong.

And his death was ever more prolonged.

And like a god, man walked the land.

But there was not enough.

When one loaf of bread was made for one mouth, there were two to feed. When two loaves were made there were four to feed. When three loaves were made there were six mouths to feed.

The divine spirit moved within and man sought new ways to fashion bread and meat to renew the seed of his seed.

The land was milked.

The sea was mined.

The abundance of the land flowed like honey.

But the seed of man flowed like water.

Hunger and want lay thick upon the heart of man.

And the seed of man was an abomination upon the earth. The earth reeked with the stench of man.

The soil perished.

The swimming things in the water and the flying things in the air perished also.

Too many seeds had been planted. Too many had multiplied in the valley of the earth's shadow of death.

In the fortieth generation after the year (2001) billions of mouths

### Swimming News

by Veal Mattson  
This swimming season as seen by Mr. Barden, our coach, has experienced much growth as indicated by the wins and by the individual swimmers. Traditionally, being the smallest school in the league, wins can't be used to show our gains as much as the records of self-improvement.

Our senior swimmers will be greatly missed next year. After donating years of their time and effort to the team we will surely never forget Rod Brown, a member for two years; Alex Burr, a member for four years; Ron Goddard, a member for four years; and Doug Green, a member for four years.

Our junior swimmers must also be mentioned. Their importance is great as they will be our main supply of weight and power next year. These swimmers are Jesse Grossman, who has been on the team for three years; Dennis Herr, a member for one year; Joe Schwegler, a member for two years; and Don Sisson, who has been on the team for three years.

As we look to the future, we realize that our sophomores men will be a great help to the team. They have endured much this year and have improved considerably. The sophomore members are Don Lang, David Dodge, Roger Godown, and Tom MacMichael, all members for both their years in high school.

Our freshmen boys are few and far between. Both did well on their first year of swimming. They are Scott Middaugh and Keith Shaw.

Mr. Barden recalls three major accomplishments this year. The team's ability to work as a unit was one of these. They all seemed able to recognize and sympathize with their own members. All the swimmers were pleased when an individual accomplished a goal.

The second outstanding accomplishment was the swimmers' ability to go up against much larger schools without a defeatist's attitude which was evidenced by the individual gains. For example Keith's willingness to swim the longest event; Doug, Don Lang, Roger, Ronnie and Alex's willingness to swim any event at a minute's notice; Don Sisson's terrific tenacity was revealed time and time again and netted us continual first places and record times; the willingness of the divers to share assignments; the young specialty swimmers who swam such events as the butterfly and the backstroke.

It should also be known that one of the boys who had the strongest chance to win a medal at the finals, through clerical error, was not allowed to swim. However, Don Sisson took it very well.

With a team such as this, they are certain to be successful another year.

cried with want. Billions of bodies lay wasted for want of bread and meat.

Then once again there was darkness upon the land, and the earth without form and void.

These remained a void like darkness.

REMEMBER — THIS IS A TABLE

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### Juniors Present Comedy 'Paddle Your Own Canoe'

Synopsis:  
The wedding reception line, which appears before the curtain opens; will introduce you to Carol Carlson (Charles Wenzel), his bride Carol (Brandis Preston), and her mother, Marie Foley (Julie Brown) who is proprietress of a fashionable New York City dress salon, "Mac" MacGreggor (Alan Folsom), the hermit of Loon Lake acts as Narrator to also introduce the bridesmaids, Ruth Tuttle, Jeanne Atwell, Yvonne Mattison, Pamela Crittenden, Karen Davis and guests, Sharon Lewis, Charlene McCormick, Dawn Burrows, and Michael Jackson.

The curtain opens and we follow the bride and groom to Loon Lake Fire Tower, where Carol is confronted by her dreamland and honeymoon tower, replete with mosquitos, ticks, black flies and running water—in a nearby stream. Although convinced that Carol's marriage will fall, Marie arrives at the head of a safari-like caravan of electrical household gadgets — 25 miles from a power line.

Marie soon meets "Mac" MacGreggor, who has spent the past 15 years of his life enjoying to the full his virgin forest and wildlife which surround him. Presently, this includes his pet skunk "With-out". That is — without a scent.

With the arrival of Marie, Carol's assurance continues to wane and "Mac" finds his simple life sadly disrupted. Together, Carol, Knute and "Mac" plot to exploit Marie's fear of bears.

Toward the end of a hot dry summer, Carol's marriage and withering forest, need only a flash of lightning or a tourist's match to burst into flame. The play swings into a more serious vein, as a forest fire closes in on a canoe party trapped in the gorges of the Piver. As Knute endeavors to reach them, Carol takes over the fire tower radio and with the aid of Forest Rangers (James MacMichael and Dennis Herr) attempt a rescue.

Other supporting members are Barbara Kemp, Kathleen Burch, Thomas Wallace and Donald Sisson. Able assistants of the sound and light crews are: Daniel Dodge, James Davis, John Hyland, William Geer, and Jesse Grossman.

If you want a change from the conventional, this new comedy by William Davidson provides humor and adventure. It is being directed by Mrs. Kesler, and produced by arrangement with Dramatic Publishing House. So reserve this date, March 19, 1971 at Andover for a night of fun and time will be well spent.

### Two A.C.S. Students Collect Money For Section

The Telephone for the Blind Children's Hospital in New York, which began Saturday night, and continued through Sunday afternoon.

Brother, Ronnie Pitt, a local resident, contacted some of the directors in Andover and collected this money, which was sent to Boston.

Contributors: Jimmy and Ronnie.

### Purple and White

On Tuesday, March 9, the Panthers played their final game of the season against the Scio's. The Panthers were victorious, 75-70. The final score read Scio 75, Andover 70.

Playing their final game for Andover were Seniors, Gregg Shellman, Steve Phelps, Steve Tomm, Andy Gram and Dan Slade. A great deal of credit also goes to Dale Clark whose varsity career was ended in January by a broken hand. Until his injury Dale was doing a great job starting at guard.

The Panthers did put on quite a show by outside shooting near the end of the third quarter. On an inbound pass from mid-court, Mike Jackson swished the ball while attempting to lift it over the defense to Shellman on the baseline. The basket was disallowed since you can't score on an inbound play.

The next time we got the ball there were only five seconds left in the quarter. After missing the rebound, Steve Tomm rebounded out and took a running shot near the backcourt line. The ball almost hit the ceiling and came right down through for a beautiful swish. Steve had eight for the night Jim MacMichael netted 10 which "C" League All-Star Mike Jackson hit for 20.

The J.V. game was also a close contest. In the final quarter Scio built up a 13 point lead. A great Andover comeback was stopped by the buzzer as the J.V.'s made up 11 points in less than 2 minutes.

### Cafeteria Menu

- For the Week of March 15 - 19
- MONDAY — Barbecue with Bun, Buttered Vegetable, Fruit, Milk
- TUESDAY — Vegetable Bean Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit, Milk
- WEDNESDAY — Potato Chips, Sauerkraut and Weiners, Bread and Butter, Fruit, Milk
- THURSDAY — Boston Baked Beans with Catsup, Cabbage and Carrot Salad, Peanut Butter, Bread and Butter, Fruited Jello, Milk
- FRIDAY — Parsley Potatoes, Baked Egg (K-3) Baked Fish (K-12), Cabbage Slaw, Bread and Butter, Cafe Milk

### Student Entries Accepted

Mrs. Rose Mary Burger, ninth grade English teacher, has received word that "Double Doubles" written by her students have been accepted by Scope Magazine and will possibly be included in the column "Word Power" in a future issue.

Entries were submitted by the eighth period English class and also by Scott Middaugh and Kenny Geer. Each of these boys submitted several entries. "Double Doubles" are two words which rhyme and fit a special definition. For example: an animal that is trained animals right by a Creature Teacher.

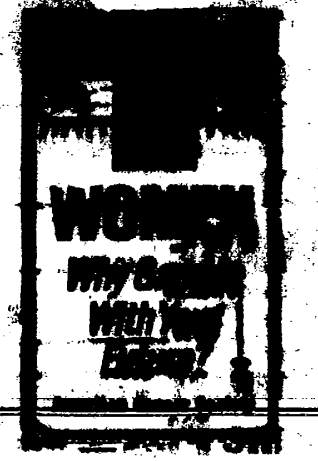
### Senior Interview

Interviewing in business has been very busy in the past few years. Perhaps at one of the parties, you saw someone who was really stepping it up. This was "Patty". She has been a major for four years and one of those years, she was a member of the G.A.A. (Girls Athletic Association). In her sophomore year, she was treasurer of this organization. She was also a member of the "cheerleaders" of the basketball team for two years.

As an officer of her class, "Patty" has been quite active. In her freshman year, she was our secretary. In her sophomore year, she graduated to the position of Vice-President and in this, her senior year, she is treasurer. Probably one of the most exciting and fun times we as a class had, was when we did our Junior and Senior Plays. Of course, "Patty" was there too. In the Junior Play, she acted the part of Charlotte Wolf. In our Senior Play, she was found playing the part of the cranky, old school marm, Miss Brill.

"Patty's" future plans are somewhat uncertain. Although we do hear tell of "wedding bells" ringing soon! But no matter what her plans are, the whole "gang" wants to say "good luck from all of us".

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