

A HUGE SUCCESS STORY !!

An Editorial

An active Service Organization for a sponsor; a great deal of planning; wonderful co-operation and participation; plus a lot of hard labor — equals the huge success story of the Third Annual Allegany-Steuben Maple Festival here in Andover last week-end.

Without an active organization like the Lions Club to plan and finance the project; and, without the full co-operation of the Andover Central School Board, Administration, and key Faculty Members — it would have been almost impossible to have continued a joint, two-County Maple Festival.

Without the wonderful co-operation of the Maple Producers; Village and Town Officials; Church, Fraternal, Civic and Youth Organizations; the area News Media to include Newspapers and Radio Stations — it would have been very difficult to conduct a Festival of this size.

And then — without the support of loyal advertisers — it would have been financially unfeasible to underwrite the cost of the Advertising, Queen Contest, Entertainment, etc.

Lastly, without the participation of local and area residents, all of the above efforts would have been for naught as no one can profit "playing to an empty house"!

The assistance extended by the Wellsville and other Lions Clubs; the Andover Rescue Squad, Alfred University; and Alfred Ag-Tech was very heart-warming, and certainly appreciated by every one. And, of course, without the free entertainment donated by area artists and performing groups — the program would not have been complete.

The exhibits, demonstrations, displays, entertainments and especially the antique steam engines and model displays actually running, added to the Pageantry of the Festival.

As far as the purpose, aims, and goal of the Maple Festival is concerned, we feel that this was accomplished. With over 10,000 persons attending, (a very conservative estimate) the Maple Producers were certainly exposed to a great deal of favorable publicity — and were certainly helped in their field. A \$15,000 figure of gross receipts realized from the Festival appears to us to be a conservative estimate as every organization that we have contacted has reported that they made a profit ranging from \$50 to \$1,300.

This money made by all of the non-profit organizations in the area means that they have this much less that they have to raise in the local Community — or else they will be able to expand their charitable projects — that much more. True, it was a lot of hard work for the members in every organization that participated — but almost any money raising project is work. And, if the other members weren't satisfied with the financial results, let them get off their dead — "hands" the next time — and see what they can do!

Among other things that are certainly worth mentioning is the splendid attitude shown by the young people in the community who pitched in and helped tremendously.

It is a sad fact that the weather failed to co-operate, what with the fall of snow ranging from six to twelve inches between here and Rochester — and the mercury hovering in the "teens" which forced the cancellation of the Parade as well as outside activities including even the "Sugar Shack". In fact, the "Youth Dance" scheduled for Friday evening had to be "wiped out" because the Band was unable to get here. But still there were huge crowds inside the school both days so it proved that people are interested and will get out despite the weather!

Thus, looking at the over-all picture at the present time — the Maple Festival was a HUGE SUCCESS and helps bear out the promise that next year's event will be BIGGER and BETTER!



50 YEARS AGO

April 10, 1925

J. H. Backus, Publisher

Delos D. Remington was born in the Town of Andover, near the Town Line between Andover and Independence January 10, 1835 and died April 2, 1925. On March 10, 1861 he married Philanda Crandall who died October 26, 1919. A short time after his marriage he enlisted in the Civil War in the 130th N. Y. Volunteer Infantry. At the end of his enlistment he re-enlisted and served his country faithfully until the end of the war. He was the last surviving of his own immediate family. A sister and two brothers having passed away before him. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Andover.

Joseph Hammell died at the home of his brother, William April 2. He was born in Andover on March 24, 1853 son of Patrick and Mary Ann Mitchell Hammell. His brother William is the only survivor. Burial was in Valley Brook Cemetery, Andover.

Fire starting from a bonfire, ran through the grass to the barn belonging to C. E. Hann on High Street and occupied by Allison Baker, burning the building and one horse and five cows. Two cows escaped but one of them was so badly burned that she was shot in order to put her out of her misery. Mr. Baker also lost a wagon and tools and farm machinery. There was a small insurance on the barn but Mr. Baker's loss was total.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers of Whitesville are parents of a daughter, Helen Lucille, born March 26.

Easter Vacation began April 9 and will end Monday, April 20 for Andover School.

A building inspector from Hartford, Conn. was inspecting the School Building, Monday.

Although weather conditions were not favorable, many Andover fishermen trusted their luck Saturday, the first day of the season — a few catches were reported as the day was raw and the water in Dyke Creek too clear.

Our usual spring annoyance of gypsies swarmed Andover Streets yesterday. Their stay was short lived — but long enough.

Ray Wilcox has moved his family from the William Clark property near Whitesville to the Caple property below the Silk Mill. J. N. Wentworth did the moving, Friday.

The unsightly row of sheds in back of the Seventh Day Baptist Church have been taken down this week and when the ground is leveled and cleaned up, it will make a great improvement to the appearance to the property.

The News Office has arranged with the Typewriter Exchange of Almond, N. Y., to handle their line of new, used and rebuilt typewriters, adding machines, calculators, check writers and duplicators. Also to receive orders for rebuilding, overhauling and repairing the typewriters under the usual typewriter exchange guarantee and to furnish supplies including ribbons, carbon paper, adding machine paper, etc., for the local business offices. Any orders for machines, shop work or supplies left at the News Office will receive prompt attention.

On South Hill the long winter has ended and farmers are again plowing their land for crops.

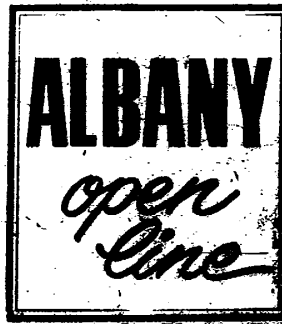
Howard and Lenora Dean of South Hill motored to Wellsville Sunday morning, where Miss Dean took Train No. 7 for her return trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

Commissioner Howland of Andover and his road gang were doing the preliminary road work of floating the roads on South Hill, Wednesday.

Stephen Clarke of Independence graduated from Alfred Agricultural School, Tuesday and is home.

Miss Marlon Rogers is home from Rochester for her Easter vacation.

William Cory, a resident of Andover for many years, died April 8 at his home on Water Street. He was born in Andover April 13,



by Alex Rankin

As the deadline for a possible strike by the state's public servants drew close the other day, there were rumors that Gov. Carey was attempting to break the Civil Service Employees Association and somehow force the workers into another union.

Even if you don't believe the rumor, the CSEA almost did a good job of destroying itself. At least it proved an embarrassment to its leader Dr. Theodore C. Wenzl.

At a meeting in Albany, Wenzl took a strike vote — despite the fact that state law prohibits strikes by public employees — and declared that the convention had voted to strike.

But after he left the hall the angry delegates voted instead to abide by fact finding and held off on any action until the middle of the month.

Without Wenzl present the CSEA delegates instead of striking voted to work by the rule book if the state fails to accept the fact-finder's report.

That could be just as devastating as a strike.

Given the red-tape bureaucracy of state government, many believe that if every state employee worked strictly by the rule book, the machinery of government would bog down in a matter of days.

On the other hand, those who are counting on such chaos may instead find that the massive computers of the state may have programmed them right out of a job.

CSEA is currently working on a three-year contract, and the dispute this year is under a "re-opener" clause in the contract over wages and hospitalization, and disciplinary procedures.

Last October 9 Carey set off a row during the campaign when he told the CSEA that state employees ought to have the right to strike. The union, however, failed to endorse anyone during the campaign.

1846. Mr. Cory's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oles died when he was a child and he was adopted by Ambrose Cory of Ulysses, Pa. He was twice married first to Ida Potter of Andover and after her death to Carolyn Caffey of Auburn, both deceased. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Helen Dolan and three grandchildren. Burial was in St. John's Cemetery, Andover.

The Andover Firemen choose the following Officers at their meeting Friday evening: R. D. Mings, President; W. F. O'Connell, Vice-President; B. B. Hann, Secretary; A. L. Rogers, Treasurer; A. O. Kemp, Fire Chief; Fay Boyd, 1st Asst. Chief; Joseph Hemmer, 2nd Asst. Chief; E. E. Kemp, Foreman; E. P. Rogers, 1st Asst. Foreman; Harold Emery, 2nd Asst. Foreman and D. E. Witter, Trustee.

40 YEARS AGO

April 5, 1935

J. H. Backus & Son, Publishers

The Board of Trustees met in accordance with the law on Monday evening, April 1 for organization. H. S. Livermore, Mayor; W. F. Snyder, Trustee; Patrick Hyland, Trustee; Carlyle Myers, Trustee; P. K. Tuttle, Trustee. The following officers for the ensuing year were duly appointed: P. K. Tuttle, Acting Mayor; C. L. Early, Village Attorney with salary of \$100 per year; C. S. Reene, Commissioner with salary of \$1,404 per year; C. L. Jones regular police with salary \$1,000 per year; Edward Kibane extra police, salary \$4 per day; E. E. O'Connell, Village Assessor; Mrs. Louis Stewart, janitress. The Board also set the wages for milk and team work to be paid this year for the Village

"Inside The State Capital"

By James L. Emery

"LEGISLATION BY VACATION" CLAIMED

Assemblyman James L. Emery (R-Genesee) has voiced stiff opposition to the two and a half week vacation begun by the State Legislature on March 25.

"First it was 'legislation by crisis'," Assemblyman Emery said, "and now it's 'legislation by vacation'." With an avalanche of very serious problems facing us, we have left Albany for two weeks, leaving some new problems in its wake.

The Genesee Republican commented that very little of substance has been accomplished in the nearly 30 days since the 1975 session began. "And the little we have done of substance has been accomplished in a midnight stampede with an air of 'crisis' all around us," Emery continued. "In addition, it has all been New York City-oriented."

"Now it has been decided we all deserve a 20-day holiday to recover from our strenuous efforts. That means we can return in mid-April and begin the work we should have been doing in January."

Assemblyman Emery was particularly disturbed that the Assembly adjourned without implementing the state Occupational Health and Safety Plan (OSH) bill of which he was a co-sponsor. "As a result of this," he explained, "the program will be handled by the federal government, because the deadline for passage of the state plan was Monday, March 31 and we will not meet again until well beyond that date. The Democratic-controlled Assembly refused to take up my bill, which was passed by the Senate, because of the insistence of Governor Carey to ignore the state plan. Now the health and safety of millions of workers in this state could well be in danger because we have chosen an inferior course of action."

"In addition, the jobs of some 400 state health and safety inspectors are in jeopardy," he said.

"We haven't even cracked the surface of important legislation to come before us. These are pressing matters such as malpractice insurance, school assistance, salary problems with state employees, unemployment, health care, environmental and energy-related problems, and so much more. It is simply amazing that we have yet to receive the majority of substantive program bills from the Governor and most of the hundreds of department bills. There are still 10,000 bills upon which we have yet to act. This is the height of irresponsibility and makes a mockery of so-called 'legislative reform' he concluded."

work as follows: Common Labor, 37c. per hour; Team Work, 70c. per hour. The office of Village Clerk and Treasurer held by Charles B. Caple was appointed last year for a term of two years, thus holding over until 1986. The Annual Budget and a petition for bond concerns this summer were also presented.

Mayor Henry Livermore gave an inaugural party at the Legion Hall last Thursday evening, March 28, which the Village Board, Town Board, Village and Town Officers and others were invited and were present. A splendid 7 o'clock dinner was served by Mrs. Livermore and all the things pertinent to the welfare and prosperity of Andover were discussed. Among these were the new jail, to be built; how to get the rural people interested and trading in Andover and the building of a summer resort at "The Pond" by constructing a suitable dam. The evening was very profitable and interestingly passed and much good results therefrom.

Walter Redmond of Greenwood spent Monday and Tuesday in Andover. Mrs. Redmond accompanied him from that place to Bath where she will spend several weeks.

Two members of the Eighth Grade, Dorothy Farmer and Gerald Dolan will represent Andover

(Continued on Page 3)

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