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Editorial

by Cindy Preston

THE BOLIVAR GAME

Last week, the Andover students who went to Bolivar for the basketball game were provided with an excellent example of juvenile delinquency. I would like to commend the Andover students for the excellent way they handled the situation.

In this the saying, "If you can't true."

Although our J.V.'s lost their game, Andover never joined the Bolivar spectators in their foolishness. Instead, we came back to defeat Bolivar in our Varsity game. Both of our teams played great games. And Andover spectators; you were great! We took a great deal from those Bolivar kids and we didn't say a word, but when they came to our school, let's hope things will be different. Let's hope that they know how to behave by then.

I think that the Andover girls were ladies and I think that our boys were gentlemen. We know how to take defeat proudly and victory humbly. We keep our cool in the face of humiliation and ignorance. But we weren't just born with these qualities. Where did we obtain them? We learned how to behave from our principal, our teachers and our parents. From them we built our good judgment which gives us the will power and ability to let our minds triumph over our emotions.

I don't understand how those Bolivar spectators could act so badly. I really didn't know what to think as I'm sure was the case with others. I never realized that such people existed in the world, at least not in Allegany County.

Again, to those who went to the game, demonstrated their school spirit and kept their cool — you were just great!!!

Feature

by Chris Bergerson

Have you ever wondered what a soldier might have asked Santa for in the way of a Christmas present? Shown below is a letter written by a 21-year-old soldier in Vietnam, Cpl. Graver S. Osborne.

Dear Santa,
This Christmas, I have decided to ask for only one present — an anti-Vietnam demonstrator. I'll share my bed and sometimes inedible food with him. I'll share the disgusting diseases and impossible steaming jungle heat with him.

I'll share the misery of trying to identify the mutilated and tortured bodies that the Cong leave behind. I'll share with him the heartbreak of seeing my buddies blown apart.

I'll let him sit beside me for hours, waist deep in mud and water-filled form holes.

The next time one of our patrols is attacked by the Cong, I'll let him run to the front and tell them he loves them and wants to help them.

Santa, for New Year's this year, I've decided to ask for an other present.

Do you think you could, perhaps, send all my buddies a demonstrator of their very own?

You know, he has a point. And that is the dreadful truth.

Cafeteria Menu

Week of January 26 - 30

MONDAY — Spanish Rice, Lettuce Salad, Bread and Butter, Fruit, and Milk.

TUESDAY — Scalloped Potatoes, Sliced Meat, Buttered Vegetables, Bread and Butter, Frosted Cake, Milk.

WEDNESDAY — Vegetable Bean Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit, Milk.

THURSDAY — Hot Meat Sandwich, Buttered Vegetables, Fruit, Milk.

FRIDAY — Creamed Egg or Cheese on Toast, Buttered Vegetables, Fruit, Milk.

Use the Classified Ad Section.

Mid-Year Examination

Schedule January 1970

School Exams — 8:45 - 11:45;
12:45 - 3:45

Regents Exams — 9:00 - 12:00
1:00 - 4:00

Report at least 15 minutes before starting time

Monday, January 26

A. M.

Biology (Local & Regents)	224
A. H. & W. B. (R)	222
Bus. Law	211
Gen. Math	225
Math II (Local)	225
Math 7	212 - 213
Eng. 8	223 - 206

P. M.

Ele. Alg. (Local)	222 - 223
Math 10 (Local)	222 - 223
Ele. Algeb. (R)	224
Math 10 (R)	224
Math 11 (R)	224
Voc. Eng. IV	225
Eng. 7	212 - 206
Soc. Stud. 8	213 - 214

Tuesday, January 27

A. M.

Eng. III (Comp. R)	225
Science 9 (2nd per.)	224
Science 9 (3rd per.)	212
Shorthand II	211
Eng. II	222 - 223
Span. IV	206
Voc. Eng. III	214

P. M.

Soc. Stud. II (2nd per.)	225
Soc. Stud. II (3rd per.)	222
Eng. IV	225
Span. II	212
Eng. 9 (1st per.)	223
Eng. 9 (6th per.)	224
Shop (1st per.)	Shop
Sci. 8	211 - 206
Soc. Stud. 7	211 - 213

Wednesday, January 28

A. M.

Eng. III	225
Latin II	225
Bkpg.	211
Hm. Ec. II	208
Mech. Drawg	Shop
Sci. 7	223 - 206
Soc. Stud. 16	222 - 224

P. M.

Chim.	224
Metal Shop	Shop
Art (10th per.)	Art
Soc. Stud. 9 (1st per.)	222
Soc. Stud. 9 (3rd per.)	213
Health	222
Latin I	214
Typing (4th per.)	211
Hm. Ec. III	208

Thursday, January 29

A. M.

Physics	224
Typing (8th per.)	211
Int. Bus.	212
Span. III	206
Hm. Ec. I	208
Mus. Theory	Music
Art (4th per.)	Art

P. M.

Span. I	222
Wood Shop	Shop
Math 8	212 - 213

Friday, January 30

A. M.

REGULAR CLASSES

P. M.

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7th and 8th Grade Exploratory subject areas will be tested on Thursday, January 22, and Friday, January 23, during scheduled class periods.

Roving Reporter

by Patti Middaugh

When asked what the word "Xenophon" was, some of the students reacted like this —

Brenda Jackson — "some kind of a musical instrument"

Penny Mattison — "A new kind of car keys"

Carol Simons — "Part of the lungs"

Julie Congelli — "Too much destruction and not enough peace"

Sheila Briggs — "Sounds like Comet"

Doug Westbrook — "A mathematical diagram"

The real definition of "Xenophon" is a Greek Historian or soldier.

Purple And White

by Jim Howland

Last week wasn't that bad was it? Both the Panthers and the Baby Panthers were trounced by Alfred-Almond Tuesday night.

The Andover Swim Team was defeated Wednesday night by Wayland. Friday night slowly reversed the trend.

Andover traveled to Bolivar Friday for a game with the Bulldogs. A lot of people had trouble figuring out what the game was but — the J.V.'s were defeated 47 - 45. The Varsity however ended the week on a happier note winning 45 - 42.

This win brought the Panthers overall record to five wins and one loss or in the league two wins and one loss. This record gives Andover seven points towards the sectional play.

D.A.R. Essay Contest

by Philip Pelton

The DAR Essay Contest this year was based on the subject of "The Declaration of Independence, and its Signers". All the essays will be judged by the sponsoring DAR Chapter, the Catherine Schuyler DAR.

The winners of this school will be sent first to the Catherine Schuyler DAR, then to the State Judges, then to the Division Judges and finally to a team of three non-DAR Judges who will pick the national winner.

Essays will be judged on historical accuracy, adherence to the subject, originality, interest, neatness, spelling and punctuation. Each essay must be handwritten in ink for the final judging.

The winners in this school are:

Seventh Grade
Mary Nevol
Mike Bliss
Cindy Tomm
Bobby Burch
Lisa Brown
Linda Mulconery

Eighth Grade

Rose Mary Billings
Diane Gotsuch
Chad Grossman
Kim Baker
Sue Herr
Elaine Bronson
George Burger
Teresa Polmatea
Beth Ann Wolter
Linda Smith
Ruth Atwell
Judy Bliss

Why Smoke?

Why smoke, why?
It doesn't help you any.
Why smoke, why?
It's giving away your money.
Why smoke, why?
It's bad for your health.
Why smoke, why?
It doesn't give you fame or wealth.

Why smoke, why?
It is because of the season?
Why smoke, why?
Give me one good reason.

Why smoke, why?
It can cause lung cancer.
Why smoke, why?
I want to hear an answer!

Why not smoke, why not?
It just may cause your death!
Why not smoke, why not?
I guess I needn't tell you the rest!

Diane Bliss
of Mrs. Boyce's
Sixth Grade

Who Are They?

by Candy Congelli

It looks as if we have a bunch of bright people in our midst. At least three people volunteered their answer to last week's "Who Are They?"

They are: Priscilla Billings, Monica Dibble, and Chris Weatherby. Well, girls you were right. The mystery person was Candy Harvey.

Stay turned to next week for another "Who Are They?"

The temperature of clean snow melting in the sun is always 0 degrees Centigrade or 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

Grace Herr To Represent

Andover In Speaking Contest

Grace Herr, a Junior in Andover Central School, and the winner of the local Oratorical Contest, sponsored by the American Legion, will represent Andover in the County Contest. She will be using her original speech, "The History of Our Constitution" in the County Contest which will be held in the Community Building in Wellsville on Sunday, February 1.

Senior Interview

by Charlene McCormick

The Senior for this fourth and chilly week of January 1970 is Ena Sharon Matison. Ena is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Matison of Elm Valley. Ena was born March 1, 1952.

Ena has two brothers, Tom, a junior and Dave a freshman, and one sister, Penny who is a sophomore.

During her years at Andover Central School, Ena has been very active. Her activities include four years of FHA and a year in the G.A.A.

During the Junior and Senior plays Ena played the supporting roles of Mrs. Watson and a nurse respectively.

Ena's favorite hobbies are sewing and oil painting.

During school Ena's major has been Office Practice which she has taken at the BOCES Center in Belmont.

Ena plans to continue her education next year at Alfred Tech to take a Medical Record Technology course.

All of us at A.C.S. hope Ena has a successful future ahead of her.

Student Council News

by Debbie Baker

The members of the Student Council are proud to announce that the new scoreboard is here, installed, and ready to keep score of all the points our boys will be making the rest of the season. This scoreboard is really great — but don't take my word for it. Come to the next basketball game and see for yourself!

Song Titles

by Kathy Gavin

"Get Together" — Kathy Gavin, Patty Dibble, Kathy Gotsuch, Karl Gavin, Marilyn Cornell, Ruth Greene

"Venus" — Eileen Atwell
"Rock & Rockin' Music" — Howard Freeland

"Baby It's You" — Darlene and Jim

"Wedding Bell Blues" — Laurie to Ron

"Brand New Me" — Diane Carmody

"It's Not Unusual" — Kathy Gavin

"Let It Be Me" — Lynn Pantan

"Rain Drops Falling On My Head" — Donnie Baker

"Winter Wonderland Of Love" — Alex and Jean

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New York Food Shoppers:

Your Grocer Says "Store and Save"



Stretching food dollars begins in the aisles of your local food store, and wise shoppers extend those dollars even further as they unpack their heavily-laden brown grocery sacks at home.

"Many foods are stored incorrectly," emphasizes William G. Hildebrand, Executive Director of the New York State Food Merchants Association. "This means carefully considered food purchases may become stale, spoiled or otherwise useless before they can be served on the family dinner table."

Your food retailers recommend the following storage techniques for commonly-purchased food items.

• Canned foods may be stored indefinitely, as long as the container remains intact. A good policy, however, is use canned goods within one year and store them in a cool, dry place.

• Bread and English muffins should be covered to avoid their going stale. Both items should be frozen while fresh in plastic bags, and can be popped while frozen into the toaster to thaw while toasting. Incidentally, if you make school lunches, you'll find frozen bread spreads more easily.

• Potatoes should be stored in a dark place at a temperature of 60-70° F. Exposure to light turns potatoes green and gives them a slightly bitter taste. If you store them in a refrigerator, they'll turn sugary and will taste unpleasantly sweet.

• Refrigerate ripe tomatoes, leaving partially green ones at room temperature for ripening. Don't expose them to hot sunlight, for this encourages spoilage and uneven ripening.

• With fruit, a rotten one spoils the bunch. Cull bruised, moldy and soft fruits, then store in a refrigerator or cold cellar. For example, if you've purchased a large quantity of McIntosh apples, regularly check through your supply and discard rotting apples. Also, wash berries just before using, not before storing, to prevent mold growth.

• The rule for meats is refrigerate as soon as possible. Poultry should be wrapped loosely and, unless frozen, used within two days. Likewise for highly perishable ground beef. When freezing these foods, use freezer wrapping materials to prevent "freezer burn."

• Eggs should be covered and refrigerated lest their porous shells absorb odors and cause moisture loss. The best storage device for eggs is that container you bought them in from your grocer's dairy department.

