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## New Semester Alphabet Set

- A is for Absent or missing from school —
- B are the Books kept closed by the fool —
- C stands for Courses and also for College —
- D is the grade that means little knowledge —
- E designates Effort; get some right now —
- F is the FaNure who'll never know how —
- G equals Graduate and make ones quite ready —
- H points to Homework to keep your work steady —
- I the Id. personality-wise you —
- J the Jerk Joker who needs some id too —
- K indicates Kook whose words come out crazy —
- L is the Lout who's boorish and lazy —
- M starts with Money to save or to squander —
- N starts a Notebook to study and ponder —
- O for Outstanding: curriculum bright —
- P for Precocious with brains a delight —
- Q is the Quest for learning and glory —
- R as in three R's tells the whole story —
- S, the Student, Stupid or Smoth —
- T, the Teacher, instruction his art —
- U means U-do it, Urself if you can —
- V is the View of your many years' plan —
- W remains Why: ask and receive —
- Xcellent answers to let you achieve —
- Y is for YOU; on you we depend —
- Z is the end: hope you all comprehend —

## Senior Interview

by Maureen Shellman  
This year as every year we and the senior homeroom filled with new faces. We would like to analyze each senior, one by one to find where they've been and where they're going.  
So at the top of the list we have Lynda Sue Angood born December 3, 1953 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angood. Lynda has one brother Dale and three sisters Robin, Cindy and Tammy.  
Before attending Andover, Lynda studied at Coudersport, Pa. in grades 1-3. Her activities while attending Andover are chorus, freshman year; G.A.A. one year, Red Cross, four years. Library Council one year and she played the part of "Frances" Egan in the Junior play.  
Among her many athletic abilities, softball seems to be her favorite. Her favorite hobbies are stamp collecting and picture collecting.  
Lynda has no definite plans, although she is majoring in Cosmetology at BOCES. Good luck to you Lynda, in the future and in deciding your future.

## Senior News

by Andy Gram  
The Senior Class Officers are:  
President — Grace Herr  
Vice-President — Laurie Collins  
Secretary — Steve Tomm  
Treasurer — Patty Dibble  
The Senior Class will hold a Chicken Bar-B-Q on Saturday, October 3 from 5 P. M. to 7 P. M. at the Andover Central School Cafeteria. You can get your tickets from any member of the Senior Class.  
The Senior Class is now selling magazines. This sale will be held for the next two weeks. Since this is our main money-raising project for the year, we would appreciate your support.

## 8th Grade Skating Party

by Dawa Burrows  
On September 21, the Eighth Grade Class held a skating party at Funland in Wellsville. Guests and the Seventh Grade Class were also invited.

## Feature

### History of the Andover School System

by Lynn Panton

With summer rapidly fading and autumn creeping up on us with her rustic colors students are flocking back to school as they have every September for well over a century. Andover students have not always returned to the pleasant Georgian style school on Elm Street. Let us travel back in time and see where former Andover Students attended school.

In 1819 Lois Strong held the first school in her father's home. Soon, as Andover Village expanded a bigger school was needed. In 1822 the first log cabin school house was constructed. The influx of more people, settling in a wider area outside of the village caused many "little red school-houses" to spring up. Among these one room wooden structures were: the Railroad Valley Schoolhouse on the present Route 21, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Connor Stephens; the East Valley Schoolhouse now a hunters' retreat; and the Lane Schoolhouse on Greenwood Road, presently the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hulse. The Rod and Gun Club was once used as the Davis Hill Schoolhouse. The Christian Missionary Church on Rochambeau Avenue was at one time the Dean Schoolhouse. Other schoolhouses of the district were the Independence Schoolhouse, now owned by Mr. Clyde Nedton; the Elm Valley Schoolhouse, owned by Mr. Wellman Burch; the Pixley Hill Road Schoolhouse, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clemens and the Pingrey Hill Road Schoolhouse.

In 1869, due to teacher shortage and high expenses, these small school houses were consolidated into the New Grade School. Designed and built by John Prest for \$3,100 the New Grade School was located on Center Street. William Wright was the first principal and earned a yearly income of \$750. The six women teachers earned \$8 per week. In 1879 the New Grade School was renamed the Union Free School. On December 22, 1892 the Union Free School obtained a charter from the Regents of the University of State of New York. The Union Free School was unique in that it supported the Columbian Lyceum, similar to our Hi-Herald.

As the student enrollment grew so did the building. In 1903 a \$86,000 two story brick building was built on the corner of Center and East Avenue. In 1939 with the "adoption of centralization" Andover Central School was constructed on 14 acres of land for about \$250,000. In 1959 the new addition containing the pool, cafeteria, and shop was added.

During its long history, Andover's schools have served many students. Today approximately 600 students carry on the history of Andover Central.

I would like to thank Dale Clark for his help in writing this Feature since most of my information was taken from his history report "History of Andover April 1970". Dale spent a great deal of time compiling this report on Andover, thoroughly researching the educational growth of Andover.

## Eighth Grade Officers

by Patti Middaugh

The 1970-71 Eighth Grade Class Officers are:  
President — Cecelia Gavin  
Vice-President — Mike Bliss  
Secretary-Treasurer — Marsha Baker  
Student Council Representative — Sara Panton

## FHA News

by Karen Davis

The FHA will sponsor the Andover Central School Fair again this year. The Fair will be held on Thursday, October 1. Each of the high school grades will have its own booths. Plan to attend, have fun and support your school.

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## Music News

Here it is — that time again! School is beginning and for many students it is the start of practice on their instruments again.

There are some changes being made in the operation of the Music Department this year, and I would like to make them clear to you.

1. **Band Committees** — Older students are on committees now, such as uniforms, equipment for trips, and music. This means they will have duties to perform before and after performances.

2. **Minimum Requirements for Junior and Senior Band** — Senior band members will be given warm-up sheets containing the necessary requirements. They will be assigned certain requirements to be met at the end of 10 weeks and 20 weeks. Let me assure you that these are minimal requirements and should present no problems to any student who cares about the band and his part as a member. Progress reports will be sent home if a student fails to meet these requirements. Our Music Department and bands have grown to such an extent that I can now afford to be selective.

Any band student who feels they will miss a performance here at school should check their excuse with Mr. Kessler.

Junior Band prospects and members will be informed of requirements during their lessons, and progress reports will be sent out for students not meeting them.

There will be a Baton class starting next week — for 6th and 7th graders. Anyone wishing to start in this group, please see Cathy Spencer or Charlene McCormick this week.

I am looking forward to another great year.

Nancy Potter, Band Director

## New Teacher

by Kathy Gavin

In looking at the faces of the members of the faculty, we seem to spot a new face among them, and this is Mrs. Mary Jane McNeill, our new fifth grade teacher. Mrs. McNeill graduated from Whitesville Central School and furthered her education at Buffalo State Teachers College.

She has previously taught at Cuba Central School for three years and at Greenwood Central School for four years. Mrs. McNeill has also taught at Belmont Central School for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeill and four children, three of whom attend school here, and a pre-schooler are residing in Andover.

We're happy to have you in Andover and we all hope you're stay is pleasant.

## Down Beats

by Rod Brown

The Senior High Choir officers are:

President — Ronald Godown  
Vice-President — Laurie Collins  
Secretary — Jean Atwell  
Student Council Representative — Grace Herr  
Librarian — Cheryl Joyner

The students who made Junior High All-County Choir are:

Debby Baker  
Elaine Bronson  
Nora Kelly  
Beth Wolter  
Nancy Stephens  
Susan Herr  
Brian Halsey  
Shawn McCormick  
George Burger

The Band Officers for 1970 - 71 are:

President — Diane Carmody  
Vice-President — Mike Jackson  
Secretary — Fred Baker  
Student Council Representative — Thomas Wallace

## New Teacher

by Julie Brown

Our first new teacher of the season, who has successfully passed through his first week of teaching, is Mr. Arthur R. McNall. Mr. McNall graduated from Allegany High School and went on to St. Bonaventure to become a Spanish teacher. His hobbies include skiing, horseback riding and being — I (quote) "No. 1 Honda motorcycle repairman" and his favorite color is yellow.

"Sorry girls, but Mr. McNall is married and has a daughter. He and his wife have three horses, a Norwegian elkhound and two cats. He likes Andover and hopes to remain through next year."

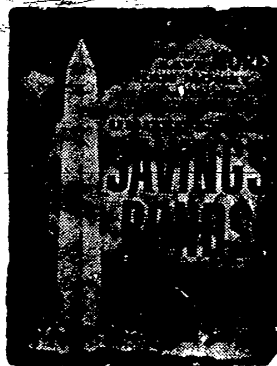
## Regents Scholarship Exam

The Regents Scholarship and College Qualification Test will be given on Wednesday, October 7. Candidates for all Regents Scholarships will take the one-day examination, given in two sessions, morning and afternoon. This test is used as an admission test for the State University and many other schools.

## Cafeteria Menu

September 28 - October 2

MONDAY — Hungarian Goulash, Tossed Salad, Bread and Butter, Fruit Juice, Milk  
TUESDAY — Turkey Vegetable Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruited Jello, Milk  
WEDNESDAY — Vegetable Beef Stew, Steamed Rice, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Bread and Butter, Fruit Crisp, Milk  
THURSDAY — Macaroni Salad, Hot Dog with Buttered Roll and Catsup, Buttered Vegetable, Peanut Butter Fingers, Milk  
FRIDAY — Tuna Noodle Casserole, Harvard Beets, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit Crisp, Milk



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## Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.  
Consultant, National Dairy Council

## BACK TO SCHOOL

It's back to school for kids all over the country this month. And for many children it will mean nutritious lunches at school — more this year than before as efforts are made to reach all schools with lunch programs, especially in underprivileged areas.

What health leaders are trying to accomplish in particular is to reach some 10 million youngsters who attend schools that have not had any food service facilities at all.

Dr. Jean Mayer, who headed up last year's White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health, recently said that by Thanksgiving 1970, approximately 6,600,000 school children will be receiving government-subsidized hot lunches, compared to 3,400,000 receiving them last year.

**Prepackaged Meals.**

Part of this increase is to come about through the service of airline-style prepackaged meals in schools where there are no facilities to prepare food. A public feeding program which has been successful in Philadelphia may serve as the model for such activity.

In Philadelphia, the so-called "satellite" feeding program provided hot lunches for thousands of youngsters in depressed areas for as little as ten cents a day. A central commissary and kitchen was used to prepare school lunch Type A lunches. Trucks

and buses delivered the meals to the receiving schools for heating and serving. The equipment necessary at the schools is said to be simple and relatively inexpensive.

Meantime, of course, there are children who prefer for one reason or another to take their own lunch to school. And there's nothing wrong with that if the lunch is nutritionally adequate. A child can learn about good food choices from either his wise mother or through the educational example set by the Type A school lunches.

## The Four Food Groups

Mothers should be guided by the four food group plan, making sure their children receive food from the meat group, the milk group, the fruits and vegetables group, and the breads and cereals group in each meal.

It isn't difficult. A packed lunch for a child most often contains a sandwich or two, so with meat, cheese, egg salad or some such food as filling, the meat and breads and cereals groups are covered. To help complete the meal, give your child some kind of fruit, and/or celery or carrot sticks, or vegetable soup in a thermos. If your girls want to get fancy, make a small salad and put it in a plastic container. Then have your children buy milk at school.

That's all there is to it.