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## HALL OF FAME



Brian John Cannon

The Class of 1973 is proud to present its tallest member in the Hall of Fame, namely Brian John Cannon. Brian has been very active in his high school years. His activities include: Senior Choir, Senior Band, Dance Band, Red Cross, and Hi-Herald. He has also been very active in all sports - basketball, soccer, cross-country and track.

Brian has been a member of Varsity Club for three years. This year he is Art Editor of the Yearbook Staff. He also has the honor of being an Eagle Scout with Bronze Palm. He is the recipient of other honors this year in that he won a Regents Scholarship and was chosen as a member of the Allegany County All-Stars Class D South in basketball.

Brian intends to pursue a Liberal Arts course at Alfred University, Brockport or Fredonia, having been accepted at all three.

Congratulations, Brian, and the best of luck to you.

### Editorial by Judy Bliss

**Our Trip To The Dental Office**

It's that time of year again when each of us make our annual trip to the dental hygienist.

This year we find an added attraction - fluorescent drops instead of the old rancid tasting red tablets. Yes, just five drops of this unique formula and you get a yellow glowing mouth. But that's only half the fun. Mrs. Phillips turns out the lights and hands you a black light with a mirror that you may see all the places you missed with your toothbrush that morning. If you are lucky, only five or six of your teeth will glow, but you have to watch out and when the mirror reflects your tongue, it's almost blinding.

The rest of the visit is the same still there is the old scrubber which must have been one of the first "electric toothbrushes". There's still the same old "tutti-frutti" toothpaste and watered-down mouthwash. I surely would not mind having one of those squirters around when squirt gun season starts.

I wish I hadn't gone down so soon; now all the fun is gone until next year. It's too bad some of you students miss all the fun by finding excuses. You're really missing a great deal. Don't let your friends walk around with a clean fresh smile and leave you out. Get with it and hurry down for your check-up.

### Junior Play by Cindy Barden

The second melo-drama that will be presented by the Juniors is "Dracula". Playing Dracula will be Mike Dibble; Countess, Elaine Bronson; Jonathan Harder, Donn Lang; Arthur, Chad Grossman; Lucy, Laurie Tomm; Mina, Cindy Barden; Marie, Nora Kelley; Seaward, Steven Dunham; Van Helsing, George Burger; Mrs. Westerman, Teresa DeBateer; Undertaker, Scott Middaugh.

If you want to hear seafeaming and see blood, make sure you see this play.

### Spelling Bee

There were six participants in this year's Spelling Bee sponsored by the Buffalo Evening News. They were: sixth grade - Lisa Howland and Debra Wallace; 7A - Brenda Empson and 7B - Donald Perry; 8A - Teresa Joyce and 8B - Anita Winslow. The school winner was Anita Winslow with Donald Perry as runner-up.

On April 6, Anita will take a written test in competition with other students from Allegany County. As the coatest winner from Andover Central School, she will receive a Webster's Dictionary and a ball point pen.

Good luck, Anita!

### Seventh Grade Girls Should Be Well Groomed

Mrs. Jean Wilcox, the Beauty Consultant at Rockwell's in Wellsville, was a guest speaker at Andover Central's Seventh Grade Home Economics Class on March 19. First she spoke on the History of Cosmetics and then using Amy Baker as a model, she demonstrated how to cleanse the face and how to apply make-up. Mrs. Wilcox stressed the importance of the proper care of skin to insure a good complexion at all ages. She gave the girls some samples of Super Shower 2000 by Bonnie Bell which completed an enjoyable presentation.

On March 13 Mrs. Anita Cahill presented a program on hair care to the Seventh Grade Home Economics class. She spoke on the properties of hair and their effect on care, style and cut of a person's hair. Mrs. Cahill demonstrated how to brush your hair to stimulate the scalp to keep your hair in good condition. She pointed out the importance of clean hair and not sharing your comb and brush with anyone. The girls enjoyed trying on some of the wigs she brought along to show how different kinds are made today. In conclusion, she gave each of them a brush and hoped each would use it daily and just for herself.

### Student Council News by DeeDee Gorsuch

The Student Council Candy Sale turned out to be a success. In profits, \$175 was made. Of the earnings, \$100 was given for cheer-leading uniforms and \$75 contributed to new band uniforms. The sale was such a success that more candy is being ordered to sell.

We would like to thank Leonard and Marty Grossman for their part in the sale.

### Cafeteria Menu Week of April 2 - 6

MONDAY - Italian Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Lettuce with Oil Dressing, Italian Bread and Butter, Chocolate Pudding, choc or white Milk

TUESDAY - Potato Salad, Hot Dog with Bun and Catsup, Buttered Peas, Fruited Jello, Milk

WEDNESDAY - Tomato Soup with Crackers, Tuna Salad Sandwich, Apple Brown Betty, choc or white Milk

THURSDAY - Mashed Potatoes with Butter, "Meat of the Day", Bread and Butter, Fruit, Milk

FRIDAY - Toasted Cheese Sandwich, Buttered Green Beans, Vitamin Sticks, Cherry Cobbler, Milk

### Feature by Laurie Tomm

The students in grades, kindergarten through twelve, made or set up various projects in their rooms for the Winter Carnival in addition to the snow sculpture outdoors. All of these are worth recognition since the students spent much time doing them. Some of these projects were:

The kindergarten children were not to be outdone. Miss Stout's room made paper mache' animals to illustrate a unit on fantastic animals.

Mrs. Corwin's children worked on a project of the Arctic Regions. They made igloos of whipped soap and paper penguins. Against a background of finger painting they made silhouettes of polar bears and seals. They also made some original hats.

The First Grade under the direction of Mrs. Burdick made a pioneer and Indian village. Each child also fashioned his own hat. Some of these were a knight's helmet, or Easter bonnet, a hunter's cap, a flower hat, a Minnie Pearl hat, and a picture hat.

Mrs. Manske's First Grade made a replica of Main Street in Andover. They made models of the Post Office, the Bank and other business places out of milk cartons.

The Second Graders in Miss Church's room made a display which centered around measures of time and length. Their homemade clocks designated their various activities of the day. They also used egg cartons to demonstrate the different units of measure.

Miss Gush's Second Grade also made a display of clocks which filled the bulletin board. Here again these clocks specified the time for reading, the time for lunch, the time for library, and their other activities.

Mrs. Harder's Third Grade made a TV set. Each child illustrated some part of "The Little Red Hen" for a TV program which was complete with commercials. They also made telephones as part of a unit on communications. Many of the children brought in models and collections.

Mrs. Marsh's Third Grade made a puppet theatre. They presented their own play, "Make Him Smile" adapted from their reading book with puppets which they made. So that others might enjoy what they had done, they presented the play for grades K through 3.

Mrs. Vars' Fourth Grade made a movie of the Revolutionary War to accompany the unit they were studying at the time. The children wrote about it and drew scenes of the war itself which were included in the movie.

Mrs. Peterson's Fourth Grade, in connection with Social Studies elected the President and Vice-President complete with Congress and the Supreme Court. They also introduced and passed Bills.

Mrs. Kelland's Fifth Grade was doing research on the states and the products of each state. In connection with this they made a very attractive bulletin board.

Mrs. Boyce's Sixth Grade project was about three different cultures - the ancient culture, the Medieval culture and the Egyptian culture. The ancient culture included the Sumerian culture for which they made clay writing tablets. The medieval culture included a castle, knights, shields and a war chariot. The Egyptian culture included pyramids and a Sphinx which were made out of clay.

Mr. Fuller's Sixth Grade made a model of the Parthenon in connection with their Social Studies curriculum.

Mrs. Burger's Seventh Grade made posters of specific vocabularies concerning such things as football, golf, tennis, baseball, basketball and many others. Some of these students also brought in hobbies such as model cars, collections of shells, post cards, Indian dolls, an early locomotive and dolls from Uganda and Belgium.

Mr. Carmody's room displayed

### Ten Week Tests by Barb Leonard

We are departing from procedures normally followed in the past. Tests will be administered on two successive days. English and Social Studies will be given during class time April 3 and 4. Math and Science will be tested in two successive class periods April 5 and 6. All other areas may be tested during two successive class periods the week of April 2 - 6 at the discretion of the instructor.

### Guess Who by Lois Gram

Our mystery person of the week is male. Vital statistics include medium height and weight, blond hair and blue eyes. He is a Junior and attends BOCES. He is famous around school for his very good voice impressions.

See "yours truly" if you think you know the name of our mystery person.

various junior high hobbies in addition to booklets which were done by the Ninth Grade Social Studies class.

Mrs. Woodruff's Latin I class made a Temple of Vesta and some scrolls.

Miss Sullivan and some of her students made posters pertaining to the different types of business courses.

Mr. Bronson's Chemistry and Physics' classes set up some experiments they had done during the year.

Mr. Barden's shop classes, 7 - 12 displayed such things as gun cabinets, a set of dresser drawers, bookcases, tool trays, a wind mill and other yard ornaments.

Mrs. Copp's Spanish class made pinatos and sold them at a booth in the cafeteria.

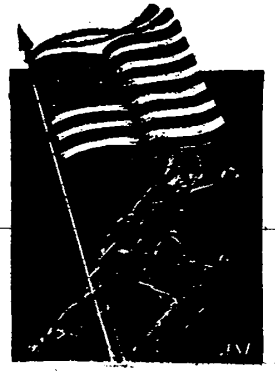
### Senior Interview by Kathy Spencer

We are proud to have Carol Ann Merrick as a member of our Senior Class. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Merrick and has two sisters, Lisa and Sandy, also, she has one brother, Bill. Carol was born November 29, 1955.

Throughout high school Carol has been majoring in business. She has taken Secretarial Education at the Occupational Center in Belmont for two years. Her junior year she received a Business Filing Award.

Carol's activities include: Choir for three years, Red Cross for three years, Library Council for four years, Hi-Herald for two years and National Honor Society for three years. She has also been very active in girls' sports which includes: volleyball, soccer and track.

Presently Carol is working part time at the Medical Center in Andover. She hopes to become a competent medical secretary. We all wish her much success for the future.



## BACKGROUND ON BUSINESS

### CONTROLS HELP CHECK INFLATION GROWTH

The Economic Stabilization Program has had "a significant impact in reducing the rate of inflation" during a period of fiscal and monetary expansion, Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson, Jr. recently told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

Grayson pointed out that 85 percent of the items in the Consumer Price Index - the most widely used measure of how inflation affects the American consumers - have increased at a lower rate during the stabilization program than in the year prior to controls. He noted significant declines in the rate of inflation for rent, medical care, clothing and other areas.

"The controls have helped keep inflation in check while other measures were effected to encourage economic growth," he said in testimony before the Committee. Grayson said this conclusion is substantiated by major price indicators, studies by independent economists and economic analyses made by the Price Commission staff.

"The best estimate economists in the Price Commission have been able to derive, based upon an econometric analysis of macroeconomic wage and price equations, is an estimated reduction in the rate of inflation from what it would have been without controls of between 1.5 and 2 percentage points," he said.

As a result of the controls program, Grayson said, businessmen, labor and consumers have more confidence in the country's domestic and international future. "Our present inflation rate, in fact, is the

envy of many nations," he said.

Grayson said there had been positive and negative effects of the controls program. On the positive side, he said, "more people now realize that increased compensation without increased productivity only leads to inflation." Additionally, the stimulus of controls has heightened competition between companies and helped to reduce prices.

On the negative side, Grayson said, price controls interfere to some extent with the allocation of resources, affect investment decisions and are an added cost to doing business. He said the Price Commission is monitoring the extent of such problems in an attempt to minimize economic distortions caused by its regulations.

On another topic, Grayson said there were reasons to believe consumer prices will not rise at the same rate as recently reported increases in the Wholesale Price Index, a possibility that has been a source of concern to some observers. Increasing productivity, the reporting of list rather than actual wholesale prices and the large increase in prices of raw agricultural products account for the lack of harmony in the wholesale and consumer price indices, he said.

"We have searched and failed to find a good correlation between the Wholesale Price Index and Consumer Price Index rates of increase, thereby throwing doubt that the Wholesale Price Index increases will be reflected entirely in consumer prices," the Price Commission Chairman said.