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## HALL OF FAME



DOUGLAS ALLEN PRESTON

Douglas Allen Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Preston, has been selected as a member of the Andover Central School Hall of Fame.

Doug has been very active in all phases of high school. A Science major, he has taken Auto Mechanics at BOCES for one year. He has participated in soccer, basketball, baseball and track. has been a member of the Band, including All-County Band and Jazz Band and a member of the Red Cross.

Doug was Class President his freshman year and has repeated the office this year; he is also Band President this year.

The faculty and students of ACS wish Doug the best of everything in the years ahead.

### Feature

Pam Kniffin

In case you hadn't noticed there is now a Community Center in Andover. There is also a Bake Shop and a Sub Shop. Before you know it you'll see fat little kids running down the street with jelly and powdered sugar on their faces and lettuce in their fingernails—beaded straight for the pool table.

If you stick around Main Street for awhile you're bound to see the occasional chubby adult rolling down the sidewalk bellowing in one direction. "I want a dozen strawberry filled" and in the other direction, "two whole turkey subs—hold the onions".

Just think, a year ago if you were hungry you either went to the Market Basket or home. If you were bored you had to chase cars or throw rocks. So to prevent malnutrition and broken windows there are now places to eat and things to do. Andover's growing, you guys!

### Activity Sheet For June and July

JUNE

- June 17 — Last Day of BOCES Classes
- June 17 — Local Exams Start
- June 18 - 23 — Regents
- June 20 — Baccalaureate — 8:00 P. M.
- June 26 — Commencement 8:15 P. M.

JULY

- June 5 - 9 — Pre-Kindergarten Assessment Program

### Cafeteria Menu

Week of June 21 - 24

- MONDAY — Beef Barbecue with Bun, Vegetable, Pudding, Milk
- TUESDAY — Hot Chicken Sandwich with Gravy, Buttered Vegetable Fruit, Milk
- WEDNESDAY — Tomato Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Cookie, Milk
- THURSDAY — "Pot Luck"

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## Memorial Day Comments

by Debbie Buckwalter

My position as co-valedictorian this year in Andover has brought me through more than one unique experience already. The most interesting and educational, however, happened last Wednesday at the Annual Memorial Day Assembly. Tradition here at Andover School calls for the girl holding the highest academic standing to recite John McCrae's "In Flanders Fields" and the boy with the highest academic record to recite Abraham Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address". My first reaction when I read through "Flanders Field" was to downright refuse the "honor" because it speaks of values very opposite those that I uphold. But it is not very easy to "back" tradition. Actually, I did not try very hard as I had waited until the very last minute to think of doing, or not doing, anything. Consequently, my next thought was to go ahead, recite the poem, and finish with a few comments of my own in regard to the poem itself and Memorial Day (what it started out to be, what it is now, and what it ideally represents.) Well, I "chickened out." So now my aim is to make up for my lack of confidence in the assembly — and try to write down my feelings.

Sitting there on stage and watching the faculty and my fellow students file in and take their seats naturally left me a little shaky. When the band began to play, a quite unexpected awe came over me. I don't know that I can explain it, but I suddenly felt kind of exciting inspiration that many of the deceased men we were honoring must have felt when going off to war; a glorious affair to them with many tears, bands playing and crowds of waving hands.

I went over and over my recitation in my mind as I waited for my turn at the stand, and as I did so, some of the poet's intended meaning began to come to my understanding. When the opening lines say "In Flanders Fields the poppies blow between the crosses row on row —", it truly means row on row on ROW!! If you have ever seen pictures of Flanders Field Memorial Cemetery in Flanders, Belgium, you almost want to cry! There were hundreds and thousands of American men from age 12 to 112 buried in such fields all over the world — and the question is — Why did they die? Memorial Day speeches always say "thousands of our men save up their lives for their country without passing thoughts for themselves." Most of them probably did not do that at all. It is natural for a human being to fend for himself to the very end. I am not so sure that there were so many men who did die as they said but there were more than we can ever know who dove over a live grenade or didn't run away when they had the chance, but stayed in danger to save a few nearby friends whom they probably hadn't known for more than a few months. But, yes — isn't that what dying for your country actually is??

Another line from "Flanders Fields" says, "We are the dead — take up our quarrel with the foe —". When I first read that, my anti-war sentiments arose like a flash within. Does that mean that since there are thousands who have died — we should keep on sending our most capable citizens, our young men — off to die also — so that those first thousand deaths would not have been in vain? After the Americans started to rise up against the Vietnamese War many rallies were held throughout the country where mothers of the MIA's and POW's stood up and begged others to keep going over into the action so that their sons' deaths would not have been worthless. "What kind of country are we?" they would ask, "that we pull out of a war before winning and in doing so dishonor all those men's deaths?" I say — what kind of motherhood is represented in either man or beast when a mother has to revenge the death of her son with the death of

another?

Abraham Lincoln phrased this "take up our quarrel —" plea much more understandably when he said "It is for us the living, rather to be dedicated to the unfinished work which they who fought here thus far so nobly advanced — to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us — that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave their full measure of devotion — that we here highly resolve that these men shall not have died in vain — that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom — and that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

It seems that with all of our impressive technology and "civilization", we are still quite lacking if we cannot find a more effective and humane way of settling our disputes than by the useless slaughter of thousands upon thousands of our own and other people. Do the following lines from Wilfred Owen's "Dulce et Decorum Est" sound so very glorious?

"If in some smothering dreams,  
 you too could pace  
 Behind the wagon that we flung  
 him in,  
 And watch the white eyes writhing  
 in his face,  
 His hanging face, like a devil's  
 sick of sin,  
 If you could hear, at every jolt,  
 the blood  
 Come gurgling from the froth-  
 corrupted lungs  
 Bitten as the cud  
 Of vile, incurable sores on in-  
 nocent tongues —  
 My friend, you would not tell  
 with such high zest  
 To children ardent for some  
 desperate glory,  
 The old lie: DULCE ET  
 DECORUM EST  
 PRO PATRIA MORI."

Ed Note: Did the writer study American History? If so — How many wars did the United States start? Weren't we embroiled because some other Country interfered with the rights of American Citizens guaranteed them under the Constitution to: "Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness"?

Did you ever try to argue or debate with some one who "turns a deaf ear"? How can you settle a dispute if the other party won't listen?

Teddy Roosevelt is quoted as having made this classic comment: "Speak Softly — But Carry A Big Stick".

This is the only language that a Despot, Tyrant, or Dictator understands!

### Senior Interview

Melody Anne Weber is a high-spirited girl who has lived in Andover off and on for most of her years since her birthday, September 8, 1958. She has attended ACS during her high school years, majoring in Business with office practice and secretarial education BOCES.

Melody is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weber, now living in Wellsville, New York. She has two older brothers, Tom who graduated from Wellsville and Ralph who graduated here at Andover Central School.

In her stay at ACS, Melody has avidly lent herself to the duties of treasurer for the Girls Athletic Association. And the freshman class, as well as secretary for the eleventh and Twelfth grade. She has also participated in Future Homemakers Association and Choir. Her singing abilities allowed her to be in All-County Chorus.

When asked what she plans to do in the future, Melody replied: "work and eventually becoming a housewife". She explains that those are very exciting goals. The Hi-Herald Staff tends to agree with her, because we know that Melody Weber is a very exciting girl. And if her life still doesn't seem full enough you may see her galloping across a field on horseback which is her favorite hobby. Melody is definitely an amazing girl.

## Final Exams June 1976

All Exams Start as follows  
 A. M. — 8:45 - 11:45  
 P. M. — 12:15 - 3:15  
 Report 10 minutes early for all Exams.

Thursday, June 17

Sci. 7	224-213
Eng. 8	214-223-225
Humanities	Art Room
Sp. I	211
Soc. Stud. 10A	222
Soc. Stud. 10B	206
Hm. Ec. I	208

P. M.	
Sci. 8	214-224-212
Eng. 7A	225
Eng. 7B	205
Eng. 9A	223
Eng. 10A	222
Eng. 10B	213

Friday, June 18

A. M.	
Typing I (R) 2nd per.	211
Comp. Eng. (R)	225
Shop 6th per.	Shop
Sp. II	214
Soc. Stud. 3	212-213-206
Math 7	222-224

P. M.	
Math 10R	225
Math 11R	225
Soc. Stud. 7A	213
Soc. Stud. 7B	212
Math. 8	222-223-214
Int. to Bus.	206
Hm. Ec. III	208
Sci. 9A	224

Monday, June 21

A. M.	
Com. Soc. Stud. 11R	222
Math 9R	225
Typing I R 3rd per.	211
Eng. 12 Local	223
Sci 9B	224
Hm. Ec. II	208

P. M.	
Spanish III R	225
Math 9 Local	222
Mech. Drwg.	Cafe
Math 12	214
Art 4th per.	Art
Eng. 9B	223

Tuesday, June 22

A. M.	
Biology (R)	225
Chem. (R)	224
Voc. Eng. III	222
Shop 3rd per.	Shop
Soc. Stud. 9A	213
Reading 12	223
Cov. Eng. IV	225
Typing (R)	211

P. M.	
Physics (R)	224
Gen. Math	225
Art 6th per.	Art Room

Wednesday, June 23

A. M.	
Bus. Law (R)	225
Soc. Stud. 9A	222
Music Theory	
Soc. Stud. 11B	223

P. M.	
Journ.	

Thursday, June 24

A. M.	
Typing (R)	211
Make Up Exams for Conflicts	
P. M.	
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If there are any conflicts, please notify the teachers at once. All Half Year Course Exams are to be given June 14 to June 16.	

### Creative Corner

- John Niedermaier  
 Our trip to the Zoo
1. The lions were sleeping when we went by.
  2. I didn't dare to wake them up!
  3. I saw a lot of snakes!
  4. The seals were sliding and having fun.
  5. The big ape stood there and looked at me so dumb.
  6. The elephants were big and fat.
  7. I thank the seal was Sammy!

### Sophomore Class Trip

by Susan Dougherty

On June 12, the Sophomore Class journeyed to Watkins Glen for their annual class trip and picnic. Everyone left the school at about 8:30 p. m. A special thanks is extended to the three courageous chaperones who accompanied us, Mr. Bronson, Mr. Joy and Miss Basevin.