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Wm. MacCrea Sends Greetings From England

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To: Hi-Herald Page,

Andover News

Greetings from England! It's high time that I sent some word back to you as to what we've been doing overhere. First — I want to say that you are very much in my mind — all of you — and there are so many things here that I wish I could share with you.

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England is a green land, as they say — and it's little wonder! It has been raining day in and day out for at least one month. When we first came over, we were told not to let the rain keep us from seeing things or going places; that if we waited for a warm, sunny day we'd never go anywhere. Yet —! hasten to add that the friendliness of these people more than compensates for the dreary weather — and we've become quite accustomed to simply heading out for 'such and such' a place, rain or no.

The English are not the cold.

such" a place, rain or no.

The English are not the cold, reserved people that we Americans have come to expect: Far from it they are most polite and raiendly, and rare indeed is the shopkeeper who doesn't want to pass the time, of day in "small talk". At first I assumed that this was recause of our being Americans but Ive Lound since, that this Is quite merical and that it hoppers with everyone.

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Since we've fived here we've, and face to face with the realization that Americans have a pretty distorted picture of England and the England is not a "land of peas ants" where people are simply keeping tooly and soul together wage is the one much have here but we've here the much have here but we've here it ing on an English Brodget, and anthough there's never anything to "throw away" can fife here is a negligeontened one Of course the English do not have large refrigeration as a could not are the ball his one at the large refrigeration, as a could not are the harding and since entreally heart we've, has been the harding through the first we've years and since entreally heart we, with some vails in heads is meach side his course the harding that we find disturbing in regul 1 to the American picture. If England is the question of freedom. Just necessary protection along the one that our ancesters left Ento, or we could to forget that times have chonged. There is a seest respect for the dishibs of the individual cities, he can be find dished cities he we can be found.

This I would be Land's first of the Land's fact of the sound weedern tip of Fugland which is closedy to North America. Concyll by the way, was once a country in it's own right with a language of it's own as well (not unike Cacle and I found that I was able to translate some idea primes. It is a stransfely bleak land, roller and very rocky and there is a "newstery" about the place which would be immossible to not into words. The villages are small and scatered; usually they assembliges of stone cottages which look like they belong to the bills all around. How the wind lows out there at night! It was exite dar when we came close to Land's End"—and I stopped at Asma'l inn at a place called "Senne", to find if they could put us up. The lady was very nice and risked if we'd eaten. I said that the find of the place to eat. "Not friends nen" to find if they come per que, The lady was very nice and rsked if we'd eaten. I said that we'd find a place to eat. "Not tonicht can won't!" she said. See gooked rash meal and took us into the fentily living room ("lounge") to watch art V.". Presently, her daughter arrived with a projector end the schowed us some slides of end the schowed us some slides of a trip to Spain. After this, we

were given tea, susage rolls, and cakes. I should point out that there was no charge for this — as it was a part of the hospitality of the hosts. The wind howled on and on. About 5 A. M. we all must have come awake, we discovered later at Breakfast, the vind had stopped and the silence

worke us.

About Eight A. M., Rory came rushing in. He was very excited. "There's a real old church with a moss - covered cross right across the road — and all kinds of old stone cottages and farms! — And the sea is just down the road." I should explain that both of the boys can recognize the "genuine article" now. Rory's Ancient (Thurch — and the huge stone cross in front of it — were set there in 520 A.D. — one of the oldest churches in England — by an Irish Monk, St. Sennen.

After breakfast we went down to the sea. We walked along the narrow road, lined with rock fences — and the air was cool and heavy with the smoke from the cottages. It can't be much different now from what it was one, two, or maybe even three centuries ago — save for the paved roads.

We came back to Devon by way of Bodmin Moor and "Jamaica Inn". Perhaps some of you have read the book by that name by Daphne du Maurier. It is still in business, that inn; one of the largest and most in afficient fire places I've seen, in the main room The room was full of smoke! woke us.
About Eight A. M., Rory came

largest and most inefficient fire places I've seen, in the main room. The room was full of smoke! There were two tours to there and a couple of fellows in overalls and boots came in for a "pint" or two. No one's emed to mind the smone. Outside stretched the Moor for miles and miles. Wet, uninhabited even yet, save for some scattered farms, and all heav, with mist and damp. It isn't a cheerful place but it's interesting conjuring up visions of Ptrates highwaymen and "wickers". (Ask Miss D. wick "Wickers")

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There is so much to see almost England! I could kn on and on But tone, even another School day and I much to reften and and integrate because much as I can implet, is and integrate a some of y a Yours Sharecely

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If you are roan, those test in the sunject in the sunject in that the sunject in the part of the words be to drop it, since you seem to have no ability for it. On the other hand, if you are just folding along and putting little or no effort into your work, you should stick with it. Pay attention in class and practice using new vocabulary each day. If you continue the course, it will benefit you in future years.

Fenie and Meenie

Cafeteria Menu

MONDAY: Vegetable Soup, Cheese Sandwich, Fruit Juice,

Milk.
TUESDAY: Vegetable Beef

THESHAY: Vegetable Beef Stew, Biscuit, Vitamin Sticks, Molded Salad, Milk. WEDNESDAY: Lasagne Cas-serole, Vegetable, Bread and Bu-ter, Juice, Milk.

ter, Juice, Milk, THURSDAY: Potatoes, Sliced Ment, Vegetable, Becad and But-ter, Pudding, Jrice Milk, FRIDAY: Creamed Erry or

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Andover, N. Y., Nov. 23, 1967 Editorial

by Mary Ellen Corwin Television - Pro and Con Part II: Con

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In last week's commentary, I stressed the importance and necessity of the aid of television's newscasting. Not at all to be little the work of newscasters, but I now wish to speak of the rest of what goes on in what is sometimes referred to as the "idiot box" or "boob tube."
So much of what is offered to the American public is of such inferior quality that it is an insult to a person's intelligence. True, there are ar few good programs, but there are always the awful situation comedies, the programs which ask the viewer to believe in a flying hero, an inanimate object that talks, or a person who seemingly has a very low mental capacity.

Of course, the reason for the existence of these programs is obvious. That is, of course, he who controls the television set, who is, of course, the six-year-old. There have been efforts made to introduce other, more sophisticated programs. Most of these have been rejected. Very recently, the networks have been presenting more specials, such as dramas musicals, and music, which have been very well accepted. One week this fall, one network alone had eight specials in seven days. The American public needs note of the same but until we attant Letter programming do not allow yourself to be insuited. When viewing is poor, do something else!

Feature HIANKSGIVING

On Flursday, November of the Uniter States will be celebrating an old tradition. This tradition was fit I started in New England when the Plymouth colonists rejoiced over their good harvests. At this time exergone did his ti

At this time exercione did his create these.

During the Revolutionary Warnight day of thanks were of served for victori's and for being said from dangers. In 1941 Congress ruled the last footh 'Indisday in November a Thanksgiving and a legal hollday.

Today, many people think of Thanksgiving just as a day of vacation. But they should the member that on forefathers staived long and hard to be able to have a Thanksgiving.

1967-68 Swimming Team Schedule

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Andover Naples, at Ando.
4, 1987, 7:00 p.m.
Andover Hornell, at Hornau Dra
11, 1967, 5:00 p.m.
Andover Alfred-Almond, at Andover Alfred-Almond, at Andover Bath, at Andover, Dec.
19, 1967, 5:30 p.m.
Andover Canisteo, at Canisteo,
Jan. 4, 1968, 7:30 p.m.
Andover Canisteo, at Canisteo,
Jan. 10, 1968, 7:00 p.m.
Andover Wayland, at Wayland,
Jan. 15, 1968, 5:00 p.m.
Andover Naples, at Naples, Jan.
20, 1968, 7:00 p.m.
Andover-Hornell, at Andover,
Andover-Alfred-Almond, at Alfred-Almond, Jan.
30, 1968, 7:30 p.m.
Andover-Bath, at Bath, Feb. 1,
1968, 5:30 p.m.
Andover-Canisteo, at Andover,
Feb. 6, 1968, 7:30 p.m.
Andover-Dansville, at Dansville,
Feb. 7, 1968, 5:30 p.m.
Andover-Dansville, at Dansville,
Feb. 7, 1968, 5:00 p.m.
Andover-Dansville, at Dansville,
Feb. 7, 1968, 5:00 p.m.
Andover-Bath, at Bath, Feb. 1,
1968, 5:30 p.m.
Andover-Dansville, at Dansville,
Feb. 13, 1968, 4:30 p.m.
League Semi-finals, at Hornell
High School, Feb. 17, 1968, 7:00
p.m.
League Finals — Alfred St. Tech

p.m.
League Fina's — Alfred St. Tech
Feb. 21, 1968, 7:20 p.m.
Class 2 Sectionals Genesco St
Feb. 24, 1968, 10:00 a.m. Let's all furn out and support our team!

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Honor Roll

End of First Marking Period, November 8, 1967

November 8, 1967 FIRST HONORS: Pupils having an average of 90% in three major subjects with none below 85%

Deborah Baker Mary Corwin John Lang Lynn Panton Cindy Preston Susan Reil Mary Smith

SECOND HONORS: Pupils having an average of 85% in three major subjects with none below 80%

Pawn Baker Rosemary Baker Mary Burnside Reba Burton Gayle Clarke
Kathleen Gavin
Martha Greene
Diane Leon
Linda Leon arolyn Perry Elizabeth Ulsh

Grade Honor Roll End of First Marking Period, November 8, 1967

GRADE 3

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First Honors: Gina Baker, Scott Bundy, David Burns, Mark Clark, Cynthia Davis, Cheryl Green, Cindy Halsey, Shelly Hargraves, Andy Havens, Marcy Jackson, Teresa Joyce, Christine Loursberry, Nina McLean, Tim Meade, Donald Monahan, Debbie Morris, Jane Nye, Beth Polmateer, Tom Kansom, Scott Wilson, Jackie Wood Wood

Second Honors. Wayne Bilges. Wendy cahill, Melissa Carson, Cindy Geffers, Janet Geffers, Harry Mosher, Orville Perkins. Kim Walker.

GRADE 4

Prist Honors: Lynne Baker trane briss, Brian Halsey Robert Hyland, Brenda Haugh, James Pitts, Douglas Preston, Data Russell Teresa Smith, Nancy Stephelis Curtis Vars, Robert Wal

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Thomas.
Second Honors. Debble Baker
Mike Bliss, Lisa Brown, Bobby
Burch, Bill Cornell, Cecilia Gavin,
Leslie Hahn, Kathryn Hess, Tint
Hyland, Shawn McCormick, Doug
Gooder Snyder.

GRADE 6

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Flist Honors: Ruth Atwell, Kongalary Billiags, Elaine Broason, George Burger, Allison Davis, Michael Dibble, Diane Gorsuch, David Haugh, Linda McLean, Stephen Mosher, Jeffery Petric, Teresa Polmateer, Linda Smith Mark Snyder.

Second Honors: Kim Baker, Judy Bliss, Donald Burns, Stephen Dunham, Chad Grossman, Deborah Hurlburt, Sue Herr, Nora Kelly, Dennis Ordiway, Cindy Shutt, Laura Tomm.

GRADE 7

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First Honors: Priscilla Billines, Susan Burgett, Susan Church, Lois Gram, Robert Jackson. Second Honors: Mary Lou Bird. Brian Cannon, Cheryl Joyce, Bar-bara Leonard, Patrick Mulconery, Michael Panton.

GRADE 8

First Honors: Jeanne Atwell, Dawn Burrows, Alan Folsom, John Hyland, James MacMichael, Larry Nevol, Fred Perry, Thomas Wal-

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Second Honorst Julie Brown,
Karen Davis, Josse Grossman,
Dennis Herr, Michael Jackson,
Sharon Lewis, Ruth Tuttle.

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The A.C.S. J.V. team consists of nine men. They are: Greg Shellman, Jim Howland, Jonn Panton, Earl Buchholtz, Tom Dolan, Dale Clark, Randy Potter, Andy Gram and Danny Grant. Our high school history teacher Mr. Mike Brace, is the J.V. coach this year. The J.V.'s have 18 games as do the Varsity and they are looking for a good season.

Come out and support your team Tuesday, November 21, as they host Belmont.

Swimming News

Although practice began November 1, the 1967-68 Southern Tier Swimming League officially opens on December 4, when the Naples swim team journeys here to meet our own team. The meet will begin, at 7:00 p.m. in the school pool. (A schedule of the remaining season follows this article).

with the largest turnout of With the largest turnout of freshmen in four years, this year's team looks quite good. Although these boys lack the experience of swimming in competition they appear to be quite capable athletes. They are: John Lang, Ronald Godown, Rodney Brown, Douglas Green, Alexander Burr and Daryl Barnes. Another promising new member of the team is Thomas McCormick. McCormick.

member of the team is Thomas McCormick.

At present the team has five veterans. These are: Roger Barnes—a butterfly man, Walter Hurlburt, David Leon, Garry Rossman freestylers, and Richard Godown, a jack-of-all strokes. Josoph DaRemer, a veteran, who is temporarily sidelined by surgery for an injury suffered in earlier sports, is expected to begin practicing shortly. His specialty is the breaststroke.

The team has six managers this year. They are: Gus Weber, Thomas Mac Michael, Byran Cannon, Donald Sisson, Donald Lang and Robert Meacham.

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perience of the veterans and the eagerness of the new members of the team, this looks to be a good year for the ACS, swimming team

Song Titles

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Debtie Scott to Bill Merrick, flever My Love".
Nick Moline to Debtie Osgood.
Happiness Means Love".
Jeanette Kent and Jimmy Joyce Glettin', Turgether".

"Gettin' Together".
Carol Nolan to Dick, "Don't stop Loving Me".
D. B. to Norm, "Brown Eyed Girl".

Ariene Dodge to Steve Burton,
"The Letter".

Tom Kent and Joyce Ann Dibble, "The Letter"
Debbie Baker to Dick Lang,
"Never My Love".

Kay Brady to Dale Foster, "Happy Together"
Cindy Preston to Bob Baker, "To Air With Love".

It's not the weight of the load you carry, it's the way you carry it.

