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## Editorial

by Cindy Preston  
**Our Split World**

Why can't people learn to get along with each other? Why can't we work together for a common good instead of actively working against ourselves?

It seems that our world is split in a thousand parts. Instead of whole and unified countries, we have nations divided into two segments, directly and violently opposed. Instead of one Vietnam in Southeast Asia, we have two, North Vietnam and South Vietnam. Two small nations whose names are almost alike, but who can not settle their differences. The same problem is present with East and West Germany, North and South Korea and even in a city, East and West Berlin.

Why can't we settle our differences?

Someone once said that when the world becomes totally split into two opposing factions, mankind will destroy itself. Is destruction inevitable. Does it really have to be this way? Why can't we sit down and talk this thing through? I think that man is afraid that if he gives in, even just a little, he'll lose his reputation for bravery and strength. I think that the ability to compromise and see someone else's point is a virtue and a far better sign of courage and strength than the ability to fight or wage war.

Let's give in a little and help unify this world.

## Feature

by Chris Bergerson

**Muscular Dystrophy**

A campaign against muscular dystrophy began October 1, and will have completed November 30. During this time many people will contribute their money to a fund which is used to increase research of this dread disease.

Muscular dystrophy is a relatively rare disease. It usually makes itself known by adolescence, and progresses over a period of five to twenty years.

The cause of this disease is unknown, but doctors know that it results in a primary degeneration of the muscle cells.

Symptoms of this disease are frequent falls, a waddling gait, clumsiness in walking and running or the inability to raise the arms above the head.

There is no specific treatment but corrective and remedial measures are very helpful. That is why your money is needed now. To find a cure for muscular dystrophy, there must be research. In order for research to be done, there must be money to buy all the needed equipment.

When a representative of the muscular dystrophy campaign visit you, please contribute. Your money is desperately needed. Feel the joy of seeing a once crippled child walk again!

## Eighth Graders To Host Teen Time

Two eighth graders, Mike Dible and Kenny Geer, will act as Masters of Ceremony, Saturday morning, (October 18) for Teen Time on WLSV at 10 o'clock. In case Mike and Kenny are not able to appear, two seventh graders, who are in the process of being chosen will serve as alternates. On Thursday evening all four people will visit the radio station to be instructed with procedures and other details.

## GAA News

by Kim Richardson

The officers for GAA were elected recently. They are:  
President — Maureen Thorp  
Vice President — Debbie Nichols  
Secretary — Cindy Preston  
Treasurer — Jane Day  
Student Council — Diane Carmody

Use the Classified Ad Section.

## Allegany County

by David H. W. Grubb — 1969

You have to believe in yourself to live here.

A forgotten field is the end of the world and an entire summer might be taken preparing for winter.

Small towns and villages fight back with white paint and old wood and so many churches God would have a tough time telling which side He's on.

The hill is hunted in winter, night's ragged fiction struck in the creek's river beds beneath insistent snow.

In summer the green soon yellowing, leaf edges turning in on themselves and now a disease running in the elms,

Some of the stumps left grey as ghost ministers,

The unfelled ones scratching the sun.

Even the people's voices are carried by climate, a sore sound from forcing the words past tight lower lips because in winter its that hard merely to breath.

Every action is made towards survival; a refusal to retreat; a virtue of stubbornness.

Love's inflections are held tight as a stone's center against the wind's hidden arrow-heads — waiting for sun's Chances;

A dance forged to the earth's desperate creeds.

## David H. W. Grubb

by Jeanne Atwell

David H. W. Grubb is the son of a Church of England Vicar. He composed the poem, "Allegany County". He is now teaching in a Technical College in England. Mr. Grubb is publishing a volume of poetry with one section devoted to poems about America. He reports these are very well accepted in England.

Mr. Grubb visited the United States last summer and while he was here he visited Mr. William MacCrae — Andover Art Instructor. He was so impressed by Allegany County, he wrote a poem about it.

Mr. Grubb came to the United States to take his fiancee back to England, where they will be married. She is an American girl who has been an Exchange Teacher in England.

## Cafeteria Menu

Week of October 20 - 24

MONDAY — Cream of Potato Soup, Peanut Butter Sandwich, Fruit, Milk

TUESDAY — Barbecue with Bun, Buttered Vegetable, Raisin and Rice Custard, Milk

WEDNESDAY — Mashed Potatoes with Butter, Sauerkraut and Weiners, Bread and Butter, Fruit, Milk

THURSDAY — Chop Suey, Vitamin Sticks, Bread and Butter, Fruit, Milk

FRIDAY — Creamed Tuna and Peas on Toast, Vegetable, Fruited Jello, Milk

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## Senior Play

The Class of 1970 is rehearsing for their production of "I Remember Mama" a comedy by John Van Drutan, adapted from Kathryn Forbes "Mama's Bank Account." It is one of the most heartwarming studies of American family life.

Mama (Cindy Preston) with the help of her husband (Tom Polmateer) brings up the children (John Fanton, Debbie Baker, Jeanette Kent, Diane Stephens) in their modest San Francisco home during the early years of the century. Mama, a sweet and capable manager sees her children through childhood, manages to educate them and see one of her daughter's begin her career as a writer.

Mama's sisters (Mary Smith, Kathy Gorsuch, Maureen Thorp) and Uncle (Carl Graves) furnish a little incidental tragedy, while the doings of their children manage to keep every one in a pleasant turmoil.

Supporting members of the cast are: Ena Mattison, Kay Nevol, Christine Bergerson, Ruth Green, Jane Day, Debbie Roeske, Carla Fauzey, Nancy Burch, Sam Clark, Donald Pitts, Dennis Price, Gerald Wahl, and Howard Freeland.

This delightful play is to be staged Friday, November 14 at A.C.S. It is being directed by Mrs. Kessler and produced by special arrangements with Dramatist Play Service, New York City.

## Roving Reporter

by Kathy Spencer

Several students at Andover Central School were asked to define the word "Heiligenschein"; these are the results:

Danny Grant — "An enchanted island"

Yvonne Mattison — "Dental Gloss"

Steve Tomm — "A word Mr. Brace would use"

Kathy Gavin — "Hi! In Japanese"

Joan Wightman — "Something that cleans"

Ruth Green — "A dream"

Diane Carmody — "Bob Joyce"

John Lang — "A rock that breathes"

Gregg Shellman — "A six foot six dental hygienist"

The word "heiligenschein" means: a bright light around the shadow of a person's head caused by reflection of sunlight by dew drops.

## Senior News

The Senior Class ended their magazine campaign with total sales amounting to \$2,453.55. A profit of \$955.43 was realized.

Kathy Gorsuch was the top salesman with \$278.45. Nancy Burch came in second with \$218.55. Debbie Baker, Chris Bergerson, Kay Nevol, Diane Stephens and Maureen Thorp each sold over \$100 worth of magazines.

The entire class deserves to be commended for their excellent showing!

## Purple And White

by Jim Howland

Andover dropped a big one to Fillmore on their field Tuesday. This defeat dropped Andover from a tie for first into second place. Played in wet weather the entire first half passed without a score. The final score was Fillmore 2 — Andover 0.

Friendship came to Andover Thursday challenging Andover's second place in the league. The game resulted in a tie score and a tie for second place in the "C" league. Tom Wallace scored Andover's single goal. The final score was Andover 1 — Friendship 1.

Monday (October 20) Andover will travel to Alfred-Almond for a game and meet Fillmore in a return match Thursday, (October 23) here at Andover.

## Senior Interview

by Diane Carmody

This girl is a very important member of the graduating class of 1970. She was born on October 26, 1952 and has three sisters: Joyce, Jean and Jeanette and one brother, Jim. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Day. Who is this girl? Why, it's Jane Marie Day.

Jane is majoring in business and science. She has participated in Hi-Herald, four years; Future Nurses, four years; FHA, four years; GAA, two years; Red Cross four years and in her junior and senior years she was in the Red Cross Council. Jane has also been in Library Council for two years and a Color Guard in the Marching Band for two years.

She played the part of Mrs. Woolsey in the Junior Play.

Jane's hobbies are sketching, sewing, and horseback riding.

Jane hasn't any definite plans for next year as yet. Wherever she decides to go will be the right choice for her.

## Down Beats

by Dawn Burrows

The Andover School Band will march in the Halloween Parade on Friday, October 24, Halloween night. The parade is invited.

The Andover All-County Concert will be held at Friendship Central School this year. Participants from Andover Central School in the band are: Neila Potter, Chad Grossman, Judy Bliss, Linda Mulconery, Lois Gram, Don Lang, Mike Pantone and Barb Leonard. The Concert will take place on November 1, at Friendship.

## New Teacher

by Maureen Sullivan

This week we highlight Mrs. Peggy Waterman, a high school English Teacher at Andover. She attended Grove City College, at Grove City, Pennsylvania and now resides with her husband and two children. Dave is a senior and Amy is a freshman in the Wellsville High School.

She taught at the Scio Central School, before coming to Andover. Her favorite hobbies are sewing and playing bridge.

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