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#### Editorial by Cindy Preston

The week of November 16 22 is National Children's Book Week. It is the one week which we set aside in appreciation of the knowledge we obtain from books. The theme of this year's National Book Week is "Book Power". It is a very appropriate theme in relation to our present world and its problems. BOOK POWER

problems.

Books really are elements of and for power. Books have the power to change the ideas of mental might previously have felt who might previously have felt very stable in their thoughts and opinions. Books have the power to bring tears to the eyes of those with deep sentiments and sensitivity. But most of all, books are part of the growing - up process of children. Although children learn much from their parents, they really do not come into full contact with the outside world until they learn to read. When a child learns to read, a whole new world opens up for him. He begins to learn those things which will be important to him throughout the rest of his life.

There are all kinds of books for who might previously have felt very stable in their thoughts and

There are all kinds of books for There are all kinds of books for children to read. There are fairy tales, true stories, travel books, and encyclopedias. From each of these, a child can obtain various kinds of valuable knowledge. His imagination can be furthered from the reading of fairy tales and he can learn about the problems of life from true stories. From travel books he can learn something books, he can learn something about people in foreign lands, people whom he may never see in his lifetime. He can learn what it's like to live where the birds fly in the winter or where the snow never melts.
Included in books are the power

of transportation, the power of communication, the power of realization and the power of imagination. With books, power is unlimited There is no end to the knowledge that a child can get from books. That is, if the child knows how to read. And if he doesn't he can always look at the pictures. A picture is worth a thousand words. of transportation, the power of

#### A "Thank You" From The Seniors

## by Chris Bergerson

The Senior Class would like at this time to thank Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Boyer and her "boys" for Mrs. Boyer and her "boys" for their help in making the Senior Play a success. We would like to thank the Dance Band members: thank the Dance Band members: Julie Brown, Randy Potter, Gus Weber, Debra Nichols, Diane Carmody, Cheryl Joyce and Susan Church, for their cornet and clarinet music. Thanks are also due Debra Baker, Susan Boye, Elaine Bronson, Lisa Brown, and Beth Wolter who harmonized in the singing between scene changes. Our special thanks to Mrs. Boyer and Mrs. Potter who gave extra and Mrs. Potter who gave extra help and their time to help proote the play.

Last, but certainly by no means

the least, a well-earned Thank-you to Mrs. Kessler who gave so generously of her time and pa-

#### Andover Represented In Symphony

### by Debby Nichols

Two students and one teacher from Andover are members of the Horaell Symphony. Mrs. Nancy Potter, our instrumental teacher, plays percussion. Voni Mattison plays flute and Neila Potter plays

bassoon.

They practice every Wednesday night. Their next performance will be "Pop" and will not be held until February 15.

#### Thanksgiving Vacation by Tom Wallace

There will be no school November 26 through November 30. School will close at the end of the venter session on Tuesday, No-venter 28. Glasses will resume on Monday, December 1.

#### Feature

#### by Chris Bergerson

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"The first snow —
The barness of the trees —
The whistle of the wind
under the eaves —
The coziness of pulled drapes —
The warmth of a fireplace fire —
The crackle of wood as embersdie and pieces of bark fall
Children bundled up in their
"Eskimo" jackets and mittens
on their way to school —
The crunch of the snow underfoot as you walk along on a
brisk wintry morning —"
All of the above statements make

All of the above statements make me realize that eventhough winter can be a hazardous time of year for walking and driving, it is also one of the most beautiful seasons of the year.

As said by James Russell Lowell in his "The First Snowfall", The snow had begun in the gloam-

ing, And busily all the night Had been heaping field and high-

way
With a silence deep and white.
Every pine and fir and hemlock
Wore ermine too dear for an earl, the poorest twig on the elm

Was ridged inch-deep with pearl. From sheds new-roofed with Car-

Came Chanticleer's muffled crow; The stif rails were softened to swans-down,

And still fluttered down the snow. I stood and watched by the window The noiseless work of the sky, And the sudden flurries of snowbirds;

Like brown leaves whiling by. thought of a mound in sweet

Auburn
Where a little headstone stood;
How the flakes were folding it
gentally
As did robins the babes in the

wood.

Up spoke our own little Mabel, Saying, 'Father, who makes it snow?'' snow?"
And I told of the good all-father
Who cares for us here below.

Again I looked at the snowfall, And thought of the leaden sky That arched o'er our first great sorrow

When the mound was heaped so high.

I remembered the gradual patience That fell from that cloud like snow.
Flake by flake, healing and hiding

The scar that renewed our woe And again to the child I whispered,
"The snow that hushth all,
Darling, the merciful Father
Alone can make it fall."

Then, with eyes that saw not, 1kissed her
And she, kissing back, could sot

That my kiss was given to her

sister,
Folded close under deepening

by Brenda Preston
Guess What? We have a winer! The correct answer was
Jackson! Our lucky winhardson! Con-Brenda Jackson! ner was Kim Richardson! Congratulations, Kim! Sorry, all you faithful followers. Maybe next

time!
Oh! By the way, Kim did you get some help from her neighbors!

#### Senior News

by Candy Conge'li
The seniors wish to thank all
those who patronized their play.
"I Remember Mama", on Friday,
November 14.

Also, the seniors are now selling candy, a fund-raising project, for their senior trip. This is "Health" candy from the makers of the famous "Health Bar". Please help out this worthy cause. Your pat-

ous "Health Bar". Please neipout this worthy cause. Your patronage will be greatly appreciated.
The members of the senior class
presented a class ring to George
Hurtado, the South American Exchange Stadent, from Bolivia, as
a sort of nemoir of his visit here.
The presented by Christ
Responses to Bergers

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#### Finmen

About twenty boys, under the eagle eye of swimming coach, Mr. Barden, are practicing each night after school. They are getting in shape for their first real action on December 8 at Alfred-Almond.

# ANDOVER CENTRAL SCHOOL VARSITY SWIMMING SCHEDULE

December 8 — Monday — Andover at Alfred-Almond — 7 P. M.
December 16 — Tuesday —
Addison at Andover — 7:30 P. M.
January 7 — Wednesday —
Canisteo at Andover — 7:30 P. M.

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Wayland at Andover — 4:30 P. M.
January 19 — Monday — Andover at Hornell — 4:30 P. M.
Triangular Meet — Andover Hornell - Letchworth —
January 27 — Tuesday — Andover at Addison — 7:30 P. M.
February 4 — Wednesday —
Andover at Canisteo — 7:30 P. M.
February 11 — Wednesday —
Andover at Wayland — 4:30 P. M.
February 16 — Monday — Alfred-Almond at Andover 7 P. M
February 18 — Hornell at Andover — 4:30 P. M.

#### N. M. S. Q. T. by Dan Slade

This strange group of initials stand for — The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, a competitive examination for the National Merit Scholarship. This test will be administered at A.C.S. on February 14, 1970 at 9 a. m., All members of the Class of 1971 are slighle to receive these scholarship. are eligible to receive these scholarships and should seriously consider taking the examination, since a good score would be an impressive addition to any college application.

plication.

In addition to the National Merit Scholarships, scores on this exam are used by over 400 private organizations as a basis for awadorganizations as a basis for awading scholarships. This Fall about 3,000 new winners of Merit Scholarships entered colleges, so this date is definitely one to remember since many A.C.S. students could be considered potential scholarship winners. Who knows? It might be you!

# Purple And White

George Hurtado, South American Exchange Student made the Buffalo Evening News, Allegany C Soccer All-Star Team. He was placed on the first team as an outside right. John Fanton also made the first team as a right inside. Members of the Andover team to make the second squad were Tom Polmateer and Tom Wallace—fullback and wing respectively Congratulations, Team!

### Cheerleading Tryouts

by Kathy Gorsuch
Friday, November 7, Cheerleading Try-outs were held. Six J.V. and six Varsity girls were chosen, with each squad having an alternate. These girls were:

J.V. Squad

Grand Cittenden

J. V. Squau

Eileen Atwell
Cheryl Joyce
Kathy Spencer
Ruth Tuttle
Barb Leonard
Pam Crittenden
Alternate — Sharon Lewis Varsity Squad

Ruth Green Kathy Gorsuch Katny Gorsuch
Maureen Thorp
Cindy Preston
Jeanne Atwell
Brenda Preston
Alternate — Mary Smith
Congratulations girls!

#### Cafeteria Menu November 24 - 25

MONDAY — Chop Suey, Carrot and Celery Sticks, Bread and But-ter, Pudding, Milk. TUESDAY — Thanksgiving Din-

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#### High School Honor Roll End of First Marking Period

November 6, 1969

FIRST HONORS — Pupils having and average of 90% in three major subjects with none below 85%

Jeanne Atwell
Constance Baker
Susan Church
Alan Folsom
Cindy Preston
Joan Wightman
SECOND HONOR

Joan wightman
SECOND, HONORS — Pupils
having an average of 85% in three
major subjects with none below - Pupils

Candace Congelli
Jane Day
Andrew Gram
Jeanette Kent
James MacMichael
Carol Merrick
Larry Nevol
Michael Panton
Douglas Petrie
Neila Potter
Kathryn Spencer Kathryn Spencer

#### Perfect Attendance List End of First Marking Period November 6, 1969

Kindergarten — Robin Brund-age, Michael Geffers, Lynn McGil-livray, Gary Hoagland, Lücinda

Allen
Grade 1 — James Denning,
Donald Greene, Judith Thomas,
Guy Milligan, Gary Slade, Jeanne
Lehman, Chris Howland,
Perry, Dennis McGillivray
Grade 2 — Robyn Baker, Randy
Bridge, Shelly Brown, Beverly
Clemons, Robert Davis, Donald
Freund, Ronald Glover, James
Green, Paul Joyce, Joan Murray,
Monica Smith, Joseph Thomas,
Denise Tomm, Darla Whitesell,
Virginia Perry, William Fish,
Anne Kemp, Melvin Loring, Peggy
Lounsberry, Susan Shaw, Denise
Snell
Grade 3 — Kimberly Clark,

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Robert Cornell, James McCormick,
Karry Shaw, Arnold Spencer, Susan Bliss, Brian Dodge, Anthony
Dougherty, Tracy Grossman, Lisa
Howland, Leonard Jackson, Evelyn Lehman, Marcella Mead,
Lesse Shaw Leffrey Smith

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Dougherty, Tracy Grown
Howland, Leonard Jackson,
elyn Lehman, Marcella Mead,
Jesse Shaw, Jeffrey Smith
Grade 4— Kevin Baker, Steven
Dibble, Brett Grossman, Eugene
Hurlburt, Karen Joyce, John Perkins, Jeffrey Thomas, Charles
Weber, Beth Barden, Gary Burch,
Steven Denning, Cleon Densmore,
Deanna Dodge, Brenda Empson
Nelson Herr, Eric MacMichael,
George Milligan, Kathy Murray,
Scott Richardson, James Richmond
Rebecca Schweigart
Grade 5— David Burns, Cindy
Geffers, Marcella Jackson, Edward
Joyce, John Maples, Ella Billings
Wayne Briggs, Wendy Cahill,
Mark Clark, Leonard Grossman,
Value Christine Louns-

Geffers, Marcella Jackson, Edward Joyce, John Maples, Ella Billings Wayne Briggs, Wendy Cahill, Mark Clark, Leonard Grossman, Cindy Halsey, Christine Lounsberry, Timothy Panton, Orville. Perkins, Scott Wilson Grade 6 — Lynne Baker, John Hyland, Michael Richardson, Kelly Shaw, Teresa Smith, Curt Vars, Chris Wahl, Janice Densmore, Kim Freund, Russell Godown, John Green, Jay MacMichael, Terrance McCormick, Kalvin Shaw, Robert Spencer, Jerome Thomas, Robin Grade 7 — Roy Allen, Marsha Baker, Bobby Burch, Keith Freeland, Linda Mulconery, Sara Panton, Tarri Price, Cindy Ryan, Vicky Bird, Jeffrey Briggs, Laura Burns, Craig Dedge, Carol Givens, Emma Hess, James Jackson, Mary Nevol, Linda Jo Smith, John Thomas, Stephen Walker

-Grade 8 — Rose Billings, Claude ensmore, Kenneth Geer, Chad Densmore,

Densmore, Kenneth Geer, Chad Grossman, Betty Jackson, Linda McLean, Scott Middaugh, Cynthia Barden, Judith Bliss, Carol Clark Gerald Givens, David Matison Karen Ormsby, Jeffrey Petrie Laura Tomm
Grade 9 — Susan Boyer, Garz Briggs, David Buchholz, George Givens, Roger Godown, Arlead Givens, Roger Godown, Arlead Hess, Chris Joyce, Cheryl Joyce, Thomas MacMichael, Patrick Mulconery, Ronald Pease, Douglas Patris, Neils Potter, Joyce Rouse Randy Slade, Constance Baker, Mary Lou Bird, Susan Church, Grade 10 — Jeanne Atwell,

#### Grade School Ho End of First Markin November 6, 1

FIRST HONORS nell, Robert Fish, Sar Deborah Howland, K. Debra-Wallace, Patri Susan Bliss, Cheri Howland, John Murr Perry, Tracy Richards: SECOND HONORS Rogers, Glenna Web Lehman, Janet Monroe

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GRADE 5 FIRST HONORS—
slow, Lois Walter, Mason, Cindy Davis, Cind
SECOND HONORS
Mead, Cheryl Green, Dahan, Leonard Grosse shan, Leonard Grossetine Louisberry, Timol Brian Weber GRADE 6

FIRST HONORS—
er, Diane Bliss, Marc
Brian Halsey, Rober
Date Russell, Teresa Si Stephens SECOND HONORS

Davis, Brenda Haugh, I Douglas Preston, Kelly Vars, Jerome Thomas, 1 GRADE SEVI

FIRST HONORS—
er, Marsha Baker, MiBobby Burch, Linda
Sara Panton, Vicky I
Dodge, Mary Nevol
Walker SECOND HONORS

Gavin GRADE EIGH

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SECOND HONORS — ey, Linda McLean, Da Judith Bliss, George Bu

David Baker, William Jesse Grossman, Lester Hyland, Raelene Lehn MacMichael, Larry Ne Schweigart, Carol Sime Sisson, Ruth Tuttle Grade 11 — Kathl Ronald Godown, And Grace Herr, Dorothy I Lang, James Smith, good Kim Hubbard. The

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son Grade 12 — Samı Candy Congelli, Joh Candy Harvey, Diane Maureen Thorp

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