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Editorial

by Debby Nichols

America, You're Beautiful

When our forefathers started settling in America, they had a dream. They saw freedom every- where: a land of limitless wealth, a great group of people, all nation- alities, building toward a common goal, a country where they could choose - their decisions weren't made for them. They pushed westward, tilling the land, working from dawn to dusk, hoping that their children would have it bet- ter. They built schools, set up a working government, built homes, railroads and communications.

But as we rushed on building and rebuilding, our frontiers, our openness and our spirit disappeared. We rioted, assassinated, burned, shot, and polluted. We turned on ourselves. We started turning on our dreams. But, we still have a choice. Unlike the animals we pushed into extinction, America is in trouble, but so have all great civilizations been at some time in their history. Yes, we are in trouble. Our economy is down. Unemployment continues rising. We fear and actually hate each other. We're divided by the race issues, greed, the war, poverty, misunderstandings and apathy. We are sinking and we can continue to sink into oblivion or we can experience a rebirth that would take our country higher than we have ever been. I know we can do it. We've done it before when all seemed lost. We summoned our great American qualities of hope, idealism, and courage. And we overcame.

Some of us refuse to realize that our problems won't solve them- selves. Others know our prob- lems, our choices, our great hun- ger for a good world, and are already reaching for the dream.

Senior Interview

by Brenda Preston

In the Class of 1971, there are many boys. Ronald Lloyd Go- down is one of these outstanding boys. He was born on November 11, 1953 which makes him 17 years of age. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Godown. He has five brothers, Richard, Roger, Rus- sell, Rodney and Robert. He also has one sister, Susan.

His activities include Senior Band, three years; Senior Choir, six years; All-County Choir, two years, and Varsity Club, three years. He was the Vice-President of the Senior Choir for one year. In the Junior Play he played the part of Maxwell Clarke.

Throughout his four high school years he has participated in four different sports: Swimming, four years; Soccer, one year; Track, four years and Cross Country, one year.

Ronnie's plans for the future are not definite, but he is considering the Wellsville Vocational Division of Alfred Ag-Tech, or Tech it- self.

But whatever the future holds for you, the students at A.C.S. know it will be the best and wish you lots of luck.

Roving Reporter

by Sandi Pease

This week I have asked some stu- dents what their New Year's Res- olution is. Here are some replies: Carol Simons - "start a new love life"

Deb Nichols - "I promise to walk my dog everyday"
Grace Herr - "to do my best in everything, and to think a little more of others and a little less of me"

Daryl Ordway - "not to get a haircut"
Lynn Panton - "to pass physics"
Norma Clarke - "to go to more parties"

Voni Mattison - "to spend more time with my family"
Lynda Angood - "to be the go- between - between Norma and Dale"

Monica Dibble - "start all over"
Sarah Panton - "try and behave myself"
Sue Emery - "be good and stay

Feature

by Lynn Panton

TO TAKE OR NOT TO TAKE

Do you believe there is a drug problem in Andover and/or the surrounding area?

Yes: 64% - No: 15% - Don't Know 21%

Do you think you would ever experiment with drugs?

Yes: 7% - No: 70% - Don't Know 14%

Have you ever taken drugs abus- ively?

Yes: 8% - No: 92%

Do you believe anyone could change your feeling about drug abuse one way or the other?

Yes: 72% - No: 15% - Don't Know 13%

To take or not to take - what? Why DRUGS! The concern over the misuse of drugs has swiftly spread from the inner cities and college campuses to the suburbs and rural areas. Not until I read the recent editorial in the Wells- ville Daily Reporter concerning the drug problem in the immediate area did I begin to wonder what the situation is really like. Not until I listened to the knowledge- able questions about drugs asked by the Junior High during a panel discussion did I acquire more than idle curiosity. Spurred on by my curiosity and growing concern I took the preceding poll of 257 members of the Andover Junior and Senior High students and fac- ulty. Definite conclusions cannot be drawn from such a small num- ber. There is no way to tell how many answered truthfully, but per- haps it will throw a little light on such a controversial subject. Per- haps it will contribute in a small way to a future solution.

Sifting through the question- naires I found most of the students felt there was a drug problem, but in neighboring towns, not And- over. Though the majority feel they will not experiment with drugs they admit their minds could be changed. I only hope if they do change it is toward seeing drugs in their proper light. Drugs can be helpful under medically con- trolled conditions, but are poten- tial killers if used by the individ- ual.

Perhaps the following comments taken from the questionnaires of the students will better explain their present feelings. In the min- ority were such comments as:

"Being bugged about drugs all the time makes me really sick."

"I believe that experimentation of drugs is OK."

"If I feel like taking drugs I'll take them."

"The only reason I don't take drugs is because they're too ex- pensive."

The majority of the comments read along this line of thought:

"Drugs are a future ticket to death."

"Drugs are killers! They are not taking my life away from me."

"Only fools take drugs."

"If we take drugs think what the next generation may be like."

"I have my beliefs in right and wrong and the abuse of drugs is definitely wrong."

"If people want to ruin their lives its up to them, but I choose not to"

"I have been in the presence of drug users and have been tempt- ed."

"Sometimes I have wanted to try grass but I know I won't for my own good."

"Any person that takes drugs is a problem to the community."

"I don't think marijuana should be legalized."

"I believe drugs damage peoples minds more than any other single factor."

"I feel if even one person is on drugs its a problem. If people would only realize how drug abuse can mess up one's life! I feel the only way to help a person on drugs is for him to want help."

After reading this, consider: Is it worth the risk?

loyal"

Kim Richardson - "start a new life"

Mureen Shellman - "none"

Purple And White

by Dan Slade

In non-league action on Decem- ber 22 Andover was defeated by Belmont 58 - 56. Andover started off with a 5 - 0 lead, but Belmont soon made up the deficit and we never behind again. A last second shot by a Belmont player pulled out the game as the Panthers had tied the score only seconds before. A last second drive by Jim Mac- Michael was stopped and Belmont came away with the win.

Mike Jackson was high scorer for the Panthers with 16 points. He balanced this at the other end of the court by holding Chuck Trovette, Belmont's center and highest scorer to only two points for the game.

A matter of increasing concern to both the members and coaches of our athletic teams, especially the swimmers and Mr. Barden, is the apparent lack of support by the community. These swimmers work night after night for two or three hours after the other stu- dents have gone home. They work out on week-ends, and over vaca- tions putting in many miles of swimming. Then after working so hard they have a home meet and no one else except the other team shows up. At their first meet they had only a couple of dozen spectators, mostly their parents and friends.

These athletes deserve better than this. The school and the stu- dents must start showing a little more pride in all our teams and their accomplishments. These meets and basketball games are the best sports bargain anywhere. Twenty-five or thirty-five cents is a small price to pay for an ex- citing swim meet with fierce head to head competition or for a double header basketball game. These athletes work hard so they can represent our school. Let's show them we care.

On Tuesday, January 8, Andover hosts Cuba in their opening League game. On Monday, January 11 Andover swims at Dansville. Tues- day, January 12, the Panthers play Greenwood, Awt. Thursday, Janu- ary 14, Andover swims at Hornell and Friday the basketball team travels to Alfred-Almond.

Tot Spot

Kindergarten, L. Brace - On January 19 Mary Anne McCorm- ick will be five years old. Daphne Riffle visited her parents in Rochester, Mark Bennett vis- ited his grandparents in West Vir- ginia. Kim Spoor visited relatives in Salamanca. James Fol- som and his sister were sick at Christmas. Lisa Maxion likes to paint with her new paint set. She also got a new puppy for Christ- mas. Melanie Miller and Lisa Manion have new baby sisters. Doug Horan went rabbit hunting. Everyone is having fun with their new Christmas presents. Our Guppies had seven babies over the vacation.

Kindergarten, Mrs. Corwin - We have two birthdays this month. Mark Drake will be six on Janu- ary 22 and Cynthia Fish will be six on January 29. Bart Carlin visited his aunt in Wellsville on Sunday. His cousin, Cindy Allen, visited his home during vacatio- Wayne Dannhelm went for a snow- mobile ride. His baby sister is in the hospital. Michael Ward visited his grandmother. Scott Rowley visited his aunt in Betha. Cheryl Hurlbert spent her vacation at her uncle's home. Many of the chil- dren enjoyed winter activities. James Mulholland made a snow- man.

Grade One, Mrs. Burdick - Happy New Year to everyone from the First Grade! We have one birthday in January. Shari Thorp will be six years old on January 18. Kathy Scribner went to visit her friend in Troupsburg. Billy Aus- tin spent most of his vacation traveling around. He went to Syracuse and to the Buffalo Zoo as well as to Hornell and Alfred. Christine George visited her grand- mother in Almond. George Gross- man visit his grandmother, also. Grandma Austin is home after hav- ing had an operation. Michael

Fin Men

by Ted Brown

Monday night, Andover suffered a discouraging defeat by Addison. During the meet, the teams were separated by only a few points, as first one team would lead and then the other. Going into the last re- lay the score was 43 - 45, Addi- son's favor. But Andover was dis- qualified due to two false-starts. Andover swam the relay anyway, finishing before Addison.

Jesse Grossman took first place in diving with 114.95 points and Scott Middaugh was close behind with 113.75 points. Doug Green added another first to his record in the 100-yd. freestyle, and Don Lang finished first in the 100-yd. backstroke.

Andover is now 0 - 4 for the season and will swim at Dansville on January 11 and at Hornell on January 14.

Cubs

by Bill Geer

In Cub play over the holidays, the Celtics won a close game over the Lakers by a score of 26 to 22. This gives the Celtics a second, of 4 wins and 1 loss. The Lakers second stands at 2 wins against 3 losses.

The second game was a real thriller with the Warriors coming out on top over the Royals by a score of 18 to 16. The Warriors scored with 2 seconds left to break the tie.

The Warriors are now 3 for 2, and the Royals 1 for 4.

The Cubs play every Monday night and need your support!

Geffers' mother is in the hospital. Benjamin Parrett and his brother got real live rabbits for Christmas. Santa was very good to everyone this year. The girls received various kinds of dolls from Barbie dolls a Pen Pal Doll that writes when you do. The boys received many games, racing cars, trucks and tractors. We decided that we could form a band as Michael Geffers received a drum; Christine George has a guitar; George Gross- man got an organ; John Joyce re- ceived a banjo and a horn; Cabo Denmore has a whistle and Michle Cornell received some rat- tles as well as a horn. We had the most fun playing with Pamela Glover's Mickey Mouse. If you punched him in the stomach, he laughed and laughed and laughed. A big "Thank You" to Santa for all of these wonderful gifts.

Grade Two, Miss Church - Christine Spencer and Cheryl Aus- tin have January birthdays. Denise Burrows, Christine Manion and Donald Greene celebrated birth- days in December. Jeffrey Hurl- bert visited his aunt in Tennessee during vacation. Christine Manion spent a few days in Rochester. Kenneth Bethn, Billy Parrett, Mar- tine Wittie, Denise Burrows, Cheryl Austin, Gregory Taylor and Charlene Perry won their choice of Christmas tree ornaments by earning 10 - 100% papers before Christmas. Everyone reports a very Merry Christmas and a pleas- ant vacation.

Grade Two, Mrs. Peckham - Michael Herrigan was eight years old December 27. David Winslow visited his grandmother on Long Island during his Christmas vaca- tion. Penny Glover spent one night during vacation at her grand- mother's home. Diana Wood re- turned to school today. She was hospitalized with pneumonia. Linda Howland was riding snowmobiles at the Red Dot Sunday. Michael Mc- neill's brother was hurt riding and has six stitches in his hand. Joyce Fuller spent Christmas at her Aunt Tina's in Wellsville. We wish to thank our Mother, Mrs. Glover and all the other moth- ers who helped make our party a success.

Grade Three, Mrs. Harder - We were all sorry to hear that Tom Davis had an accident and was in the hospital. We hope he will be back soon. Randy Bridge treated his class to suckers for his birth- day, January 4. Rebecca Lang visited her grandparents in Boston

during the vacation. She enjoyed using the camera she got for Christmas. Marlene Gavia stayed overnight with her cousin at East Valley. Sandra Goodenough vis- ited grandparents in Johnstown and in Bedford. Monica Smith has a new car. Beth Empson has a baby brother named Jay Ward. She also has a new cat. Kevin Dodge got a new snowmobile and took Lewy Peckham riding with him. Jeannette Penmore was hap- py to get a sled for Christmas. Most of the children in our room enjoyed the winter weather. Shelly Brown and Dorene Entwine had fun ice skating. Timothy Slade, Darcy Ennis, and Clarke Schwel- gart, all enjoyed sliding down hill. Ronald Glover went riding on his toboggan. Paul Joyce, James Green and Donald Freund took several rides on their snowmobiles.

Grade Three, Mrs. Marsh - Michele McNeill had a birthday December 22, the day of our Christmas party. Michele McNeill's brother had to have stitches after a sled accident. Anne-Kemp is making new things such as pic- ture frames. Guy Baker is build- ing models. Bob Geffers is mak- ing cars and Mike Spoor is carving soap.

Grade Four, Mrs. Vars. - Susan Bliss was nine years old on Tuesday. Sandy Horan celebrated her ninth birthday on New Year's Day. Tracy Grossman was nine on Christmas Day. Jesse Shaw was eleven years on December 26. Pam Dannheim's baby sister is in the hospital. Many Fourth Graders enjoyed riding snowmobiles, sleds and skis over vacation. Lisa How- land spent Sunday at the Red-Dot Campsite ski-douing. Denise Gros- sman's dog was injured in the leg. Pam Briggs went to her grand- mother's for Christmas dinner. Susan Bliss also went to her grand- mothers' for Christmas. James McCormick got a new bike for Christmas.

Grade Five, Mrs. Brandegee - Sally Allen had her tenth birth- day on January First. Jay Hess visited his aunt and uncle in Bing- hamton, N. Y. Officers for this period are:

Karen Joyce, President
Neilson Herr, Vice-President
Brenda Lehman, Secretary
Kathy Murray, Treasurer

Grade Five, Mrs. McNeill - Steve Denning has a birthday on January 7 and Sharon Goughenour will celebrate her birthday on January 15. Tim Stephen's family went to Long Island. Sharon Goughenour's family visited in Johns- town, Pa. Joanne Granite spent a week at her grandmother's in Arcade. Chris Brown had the flu during Christmas vacation. Brenda Empson has a new baby brother, born December 21. She also has a new cat. The Gavia and Crit- tenden families got ski-doo's for Christmas.

Grade Six, Mrs. Boyce - Wendy Cahill visited her grandparents in Jamestown, N. Y., during the vaca- tion. Wendy Cahill's sister, Nancy was married in Rochester on Dec. 5th.

Grade Six, Mr. Fuller - Donald Monahan has a birthday on Janu- ary 6. Orville Perkins birthday is on January 14. Anita Winslow visited her grandparents on Long Island. David Burns grandfather is in the hospital. Maureen Mc- Guire while at Pinehurst School, won a fireman's award. Leonard Grossman is selling German Short- Hair dogs.

Cafeteria Menu

Week of January 11 - 15
MONDAY - Spaghetti & Meat Sauce, Lettuce Salad, Bread and Butter, Fruit and Milk
TUESDAY - Vegetable Soup, Egg Salad Sandwich, Fruit, and Milk
WEDNESDAY - Potato Chips, Sauerkraut and Weppers, Bread & Butter, Fruit, and Milk
THURSDAY - Meat Gravy over Steamed Rice, Battered Vegetables, Bread and Butter, Cake, Milk
FRIDAY - Creamed Corn or Cheese, on Toast, Beans, Fruited Jell, Milk

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