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Editorial

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The Birth of the UN

This week marks the twenty-third anniversary of the San Francisco Conference during which the Charter of the United Nations was drawn up. On April 25, 1945, fifty nations were present to confer and write the Charter. These included the four sponsoring nations - China, Great Britain, Russia and the United States - and the forty-seven other nations they invited. Although Poland could not attend because its new government was not yet resolved, it later signed as an original member.

The purpose of this new organization was to prevent another global war, which thus far, it has done. Although World War II had not been completely won at that time, the nations who were present were sure enough of victory that they already were thinking of the future.

After two months of negotiations, conferences, paper work and discussion, the United Nations Charter was signed. Each nation agreed to fulfill its obligations by settling disagreements without bloodshed, cooperate in police actions, and help solve world economic and social problems. The world is far from peace, but I firmly believe it is closer than it would have been.

F.H.A. News

On Wednesday, April 10, the F.H.A. sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt for grades Kindergarten through Third. This was to be the National Project for the Club. The hunt started at one o'clock and each grade was taken to its area of the school playground. There each child would find one egg and for it they would receive an Easter Basket full of candy from the Easter Bunny. A Special Prize of a Chocolate Easter Bunny was given to any child who found a speckled egg. The event was fun for all and many thanks are extended to the girls who helped make it a success.

Senior Interview

This week, the Hi Herald Spotlight is on Miss Monica Gail Manion. Monica is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Manion. She was born on October 30, 1950 and she has three brothers - Daniel, Richard and Thomas.

Monica is majoring in Art and Home Economics. She has been in Chorus for 3 years; Red Cross for 2 years; J. V. Cheerleading for 1 year and Varsity Cheerleading for 2 years. Monica played the part of Lucille in the Junior Play. She has been in Hi Herald for 2 years; F.H.A., for 4 years; and Future Nurses Club for 2 years. Monica has been a member of G.A.A. for 4 years; Library Council for 2 years, and Camera Club for 1 year.

Next year Monica plans to go to Washington, D. C. and work for the F.B.I. Good luck Monica, in all you do!

Cafeteria Menu

April 29 - May 3

TUESDAY: Potato Salad, Sliced Cheese, Buttered Vegetable, Bread and Butter, Chocolate Pudding, Milk.
WEDNESDAY: Spanish Rice, Vegetable, Bread and Butter, Frosted Cake, Milk.

THURSDAY: Chicken-Vegetable Soup, Vegetable Soup, Egg Salad Sandwich, Fruitful Jello, Milk.
FRIDAY: Tuna and Noodle Casserole, Harvard Beets, Bread and Butter, Milk.

Gymnastic Program

There will be a gymnastic program held on April 25 by the P.T.A. The show will consist of gymnastic stunts and other calisthenics. Those participating will be boys and girls from grades one through eight and some high school girls.

Senior Trip

The following paragraphs are excerpts from compositions written by the Seniors about their Washington trip:

Washington impressed me as a city because of its cleanliness and the fact that it is our Nation's Capital.

Probably the most impressive sight not by any means in a good way, was the riot section of Washington. Our guide drove us thru the district of Washington where the recent riots occurred. We saw buildings demolished and one entire block was completely gone. Every other building was demolished and most of these were in complete ruin. As we drove thru here, every body's mood changed

Junior Play Friday April 26

The Junior Play, "All My Darlings" will be presented on Friday, April 26, by special arrangement with the Samuel French Publishing Company. There will be a matinee for the students Friday afternoon and the evening performance begins at eight o'clock. Be sure to buy a ticket and come!

Purple And White

The Andover Baseball Season opened officially Wednesday, April 24, with a home game with non-league Jasper. In a previous scrimmage game with Wellsville the A.C.S. squad won by a score of 10 - 9, scoring four runs in the last inning for the win.

Much work and improvements have been undertaken by our Coach John Hewes. We now have an electric pitching machine, new anchor buses, and a well-worked and improved field. Come out and see your Panthers in action this season. We're aiming for the sectional.

Our schedule and team members are as follows:

BASEBALL ROSTER 1968

Charles Joyce, Philip Dixon, Robert Post, John Partridge, Dan Grant, Robert Joyce, Robert Tomm, Thomas Dolan, Richard Schrader, Thomas Polmateer, Harold Sisson, Greg Shellman, Robert Brown, Rodney Brown. Managers: Don Sisson - 8th Fred Baker - 7th

ANDOVER CENTRAL SCHOOL BASEBALL SCHEDULE 1968

Wednesday, April 24 - Jasper - Home
Friday, April 26 - Canaseraga - Home
Tuesday, April 30 - Troupsburg - Away
Friday, May 3 - Alfred-Almond - Home
Tuesday, May 7 - Bolivar - Home
Wednesday May 8 - Jasper - Away
Friday, May 10 - Scio - Away
Tuesday, May 14 - Cuba - Home
Wednesday, May 15 - Canaseraga - Away
Friday, May 17 - Friendship - Away
Friday, May 24 - Fillmore -

Assembly Program

On Tuesday, April 30, at 2:45, the A.C.S. student body will be treated to a program of Folk Music from around the world. The Musicians, Mr. and Mrs. Sturgill, will present a program on instruments of many kinds and from many lands.

Downbeats

On April 26, 1968 at a little before 8:00 the Dance Band will play before the opening of the Junior Play. The Dance Band has been practicing quite a while so they will sound very good.

On May 15 there will be the Junior Concert. This will include the Junior Band and Choir plus the Elementary Choir.

from one of enjoyment from looking at beautiful buildings to one of awe - to think that in such a short time such destruction could be done.

One of the many things which impressed me while I was in Washington was the F.B.I. building. In touring this building we were shown the laboratories in which different crimes were analyzed. Our guide showed us pictures of the ten most wanted criminals now and those wanted quite a few years ago. We were shown the various types of guns used in committing crimes and also several well-known crimes were explained to us. We saw that in order to become an F.B.I. agent one must possess a great deal of skill and integrity.

The one thing that impressed me the most about the trip to Washington was the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. The guards that were changing looked more like machines than humans. The officer that inspected the guards was so strict that one felt sorry for the chap being inspected.

The Wax Museum that we visited in Washington D. C. seemed the most interesting to me.

There were two scenes in it which I liked very well. One of the scenes showed the late President Kennedy sitting at his desk in his office playing with little John John who was on the floor.

The second one I liked showed the late President Kennedy giving a speech with Mrs. Kennedy and the two children standing to the side of him; then the light changed and it showed the assassination of him.

Both of these scenes impressed me greatly because they both took place in my lifetime.

The thing that impressed me the most was the tranquil setting of our first President's home, Mount Vernon. It was truly paradise with the rich green of the grass and the occasional sweet smell of the spring flowers. The house and other buildings are restored so they resemble as closely as possible the original buildings.

The part of the senior trip to Washington, D. C. which impressed the most was the bus ride through the riot sections. Building after building had been burned to the ground and in places you could even still see smoke. One whole block was burned to the ground except for one building which had "soul brother" written on it. All the buildings which had "soul brother" on them were not harmed because these words stood for peace and friendship. There was even "soul children" written on homes in which children were living. We passed the John F. Kennedy playground which was filled with slides, merri-go-rounds, see-saws and other facilities like a plane and a train which the children could climb on. This was more than you would find on any of the playgrounds around here, but yet the Negroes were complaining that it was not enough.

The part of our trip to Washington that I enjoyed most was the trip up the Potomac river by boat. Washington D. C. is absolutely breathtaking from the river at night. There were two sights from the river that I found especially impressive. The first sight was the Washington Monument from a distance. This huge monument looked like a large candle burning into the night to help our nation's lawmakers. At night this monument is the most beautiful sight in the world. The second sight that impressed me was the Capital Building at night. This building looked so stately and majestic outlined on the skyline of Washington.

For me, the Smithsonian Institute of National History was the most impressive. They showed all the animals in the world there, from the prehistoric times to the

Tot Spot

Kindergarten, Mrs. Corwin - Tracy Green entertained her grandparents on April 17, the day she became six years old. Guy Milligan visited a zoo during vacation. Paris France spent two days in Belfast with her grandmother. Susan Bundy and Robert Davis ate in the Texas Hot on Sunday. Paul Joyce visited his uncle in Scio during vacation. James Day was in Scanton visiting his sister, Jeanette, and her husband. Lee Davis went to the Skating Rink with his sisters and then to the Texas Hot. Darcy Emms' aunt and cousin from Wellsville were visiting at her home. Bernata Wilson was shopping in Hornell. Kathy Clark visited her cousin in last week. Kelly Dugham ate in a restaurant in Rochester on Sunday. Robyn Baker was in Wellsville and ate in the Texas Hot. Jeffrey Huriburt has a new black and white puppy named "Spot". Kevin Dodge's grandmother is spending the week with his family. Patrick Ransom's family entertained friends to celebrate his father's birthday. Denise Tomm has a new rabbit. Lyle Nye's cousin stayed all night with him last week.

Kindergarten, Mrs. Burdick - Shelly Brown had her tonsils removed in Hornell the first part of April. She got a new record player. Joan Murray saw her Grandmother Hillman when visiting her other grandmother in Greenwood. Denise Cooper thinks she might get a pony this summer. She had some company. Joseph Howland's Dad brought a motor cycle and a new fish pole. Ronald Perry went fishing with his brother. Jerry Grossman went fishing and others tried it too. Some caught bullheads and suckers. Janet Bar-

present day. Skeletons of prehistoric reptiles and birds were put on exhibit. There was a plaster model of a life-sized whale and they showed the animals in their native environment. They had the world's largest diamond on display along with other famous gems from all over the world.

The section of Washington which most deeply impressed me was the riot section. This looks like a bombed out part of a city at war, not the capital of a free democratic nation. Whole blocks were destroyed and in their places one could see only empty shells and broken glass. The Negroes of Washington, rioting for a better life, have burned themselves out of their own homes and businesses. An outsider like myself can not begin to see what could have caused such destruction, but it is easy to see that the situation is grave. The Negro must realize that he is endangering his own existence when he burns out his neighbor or friend.

I was most impressed by Arlington Cemetery. Although I had seen much of Washington before, this alone made as deep an impression on me the second time as it did the first.

The Iwo Jima Marine Memorial in Arlington Cemetery brings to life vividly the most famous photograph of World War II. Every detail is perfect from the shoes to the ammunition belts and rifles. Around the base is listed every major conflict in which the Marines have participated from the Revolutionary War to the Korean War. Its flag is the only flag that, by Congressional Permission, remains raised after dusk and it is also the only flag at Arlington that does not remain at half mast.

What we saw on the news concerning the riot area in Andover was nothing compared to the actual destruction in our nation's capital.

The price of food was very impressive. One would have to be a millionaire to eat well in that city.

You can't appreciate the size of the Washington Monument until you've run up and down it as several of us did.

ber's sister is going to have her tonsils out. Aron Russell went on a camping trip to Delaware and Virginia Beach. They went on some Navy battle ships. The Barden family went too. Coach Over-slaugh and his family visited the Russell family. Teresa Quinn's father took pictures at Easter time. Beth Ann Emmons' sister had new pink dresses for Easter. Mary Richardson had lunch at the "Little Red" on Alfred. Tracey Manton celebrated Sharon Graves' birthday. Everyone had a Happy Easter and enjoyed the wonderful weather.

Grade One, Mrs. Burdick - Jeffrey Smith was born on April 14. Happy Birthdays to Christine Deming and James in Lockport for two years. Mary France visited her mother in Belfast for the weekend. Harry Shaw visited Aunt Mary in Bath for the whole vacation. James McCormick toured Alfred University. Anthony Dougherty visited Anthony Dougherty - Sound funny? It was his Grandpa Anthony!! Randy Bridge's family went to the lake for a few days. Brenda Perry has a new live white Bunny. James "Mother" gave her kittens during vacation. Ransom won a large egg at Easter Egg Hunt. Doreen Roy's mother made her a beautiful fur coat. Wayne Briggs, older brother, had a visit to Bethesda Hospital.

Grade One, Mrs. Connors - We have several birthdays in May. They are: Patrick Atwell, May 8; Daniel Burns, May 21; Max Downing, May 29; Cheri Halsey, May 3; and Robert Cornell, May 5. James Greene's family visited at Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Greenes in Buffalo. Susan Shear's family spent four days in Florida. Susan Lebon spent five days with the Dale Ordiway family. Marci Mead spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick. Lisa Howland spent a day with Mrs. Mary Joyce at Stannards. Tami Baker's family spent two days in Canada. Janet's cat "Cissy" had five baby kittens.

Grade Two, Miss Church - Marcella Smith celebrated her eighth birthday on April 15. We would like to express our sympathy to Craig Barnes and his family. We are giving a memorial book in memory of Mr. Barnes for a grade library at school. Many of us were away during Easter vacation. Susan Dougherty spent two days in Elmira with her Uncle Bill. Marcella Smith visited in Belmont. Carol Ann and her family had Easter dinner in a restaurant. Craig Barnes visited his uncle on Grand Island and went to Niagara Falls. Linda Snyder spent two days at her aunt's home in Rexville. Karen Cornell visited in Canisteo. Cathy McCormick visited her aunt and uncle in Niagara Falls. Deanna Dodge, Carol Ann, Brien Lehman, Staxa Danning, Jeff Mahion and Cynthia Wallace spent sometime fishing. They all caught some fish.

Grade Two, Mrs. Peckham - Tim Stephens and Ricky McAndrew treated the class to candy bars on Monday. They were both eight years old. Kevin Russell and Beth Barden were on a camping trip with their families. They swam in the ocean. The winner of our Jelly Bean Contest were: 1st Prize, Kathy Murray; 2nd Prize, Karen Joyce; 3rd Prize, Beth Grossman.

Grade Three, Mrs. Francisco - Christine Lounsbury and Timmy Mead celebrated their ninth birthdays. Wayne Briggs had his appendix out just before Easter. Carl Schrader got a new rabbit for Easter and named him "Spot". Marcy Jackson and Timmy Mead won the Easter Egg Contest for Arithmetic. Each received a candy egg for their prize. Gina Baker's father has made a new record called "Minniklet Minni".

Grade Three, Mrs. Harder - On April 10 we celebrated two birthdays - Both Cindy Geffers and Lewis Spencer brought candy

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