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HALL OF FAME



Grace Marie Herr
by Julie Brown
Grace Marie Herr, born August

9, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. David Herr, is in our Hall of Fame this week. She is a senior majoring in science, language, math and business.

Grace is also active in many outside activities such as Chorus, Hi-Herald, Red Cross, Future Nurses and FHA. Not only was Grace the FHA President during her junior year, but she also assumed the responsibility of District Vice-President and as such attended the National FHA Convention. She won the school Oratorical Contest and placed second in the county competition. She is on the business committee of the Yearbook staff and she is President of the Senior Class. Grace has the honor of having received the DAR Award this year also.

Grace plans on becoming a Registered Nurse, possibly receiving her training at St. Joseph's School of Nursing in Elmira. She would prefer to work with young people or possibly use her nursing knowledge in some Spanish speaking country.

Editorial

by Debby Nichols
Bridging The Gap

A few weeks ago, Mr. Bruce the Senior Advisor, asked his students if they would like to volunteer to participate in the PTA meeting on March 18. A handful of the braver Seniors volunteered. Gregg Shellman, Andy Gram, Vicky Atwell and I chose the topics we wanted to work with, researched them and met with Mr. Bruce several times.

Finally, the fateful night arrived and we were all a little more than nervous, especially after we saw how many people had turned out. Then we heard from the president of the organization that it was one of the most important meetings of the year.

Andy Gram gave his report first after an introduction by Mr. Bruce, dealing with the topic of pollution. He turned the problem specifically to Andover, citing different problem areas. Pollution doesn't greatly interest Andover residents because we don't have problems that we see everyday, like smog. After listening to Andy, I hope that some people changed their ideas. Although we don't have a tremendous problem now, we should do something before we do have one.

Gregg Shellman spoke next on the topic of abortion. Gregg presented many statistics and information about the procedures and laws concerning abortion. He talked about legal and illegal abortions and women's feelings after they have an abortion.

Drugs was the subject chosen by Vicky Atwell. She belongs to a group concerned with the drug problem and was able to give us the results of a survey taken by the group. The group questioned students about their knowledge of drugs from the fourth grade to the twelfth grade. One of the points which Vicky stressed was that the youth want to know the truth about drugs. Instead of having a biased opinion on drugs, we should know both sides of the drug issue.

I spoke last on early marriage. I gave reasons for the reasons and statistics concerned with the topic. It is a known fact that the median age has decreased drastically in the last ten years and teen-age marriages are becoming more prevalent. After we finished our reports on our different subjects, Mr. Bruce asked the audience if there were any questions. There were many. We started discussing the generation gaps and the reasons behind it. The panel group agreed that often we (adolescents) don't feel free to discuss everything with our parents because we are afraid of letting them down. We know that they have certain goals set up for us and we don't want to hurt them. I'm afraid that we made it sound as though this lack of communication was mostly our par-

ents' fault, which is not true. We did not bring out the point that we don't expect our parents to understand everything we do or say.

Our parents were brought up with different problems than those the youth of today have to face. It is often easier to talk to one of your friend's parents because it is easier for them to understand than if their son or daughter had come to them with a problem or an idea.

I would like to thank the PTA for inviting us to present our views at the meeting. It was a memorable occasion.

Roving Reporter

by Grace Herr

Since graduation is just around the corner, I thought it would be interesting to see how the Seniors feel about all this. So I asked some of them this question: "What does being a Senior mean to you?" Here are their answers:

Vicky Atwell: "It means my life is just starting."

Gregg Shellman: "It's just a big hard time."

Ann Slade: "I've finally achieved my goal (graduation) after all these years."

Steve Phelps: "It's a big pain!"

Grace Herr: "It means leaving great memories and great people behind me very soon and trying to apply what they taught me, in my life out in the big world."

John Lang: "It's a necessary task."

Jim Smith: "Toxic hallucination" and Green: "I'm cool!"

Sandy Merrick: "It's neat but it hasn't been worth waiting for, all these thirteen years."

Dale Clark: "It means I can finally get out of here."

Diane Carmody: "Being first in the lunch lines."

Lynn Panton: "I finally get a chance to go out in the world and put to use some of my own ideas and values."

Rob Uish: "Being a Senior means showing how little I am when how big I thought I would be."

Andy Gram: "You couldn't print that!"

These are just a few of the answers I received. There would probably be many other Seniors who would echo at least one of these replies. But no matter what, all the Seniors are glad to be Seniors; that's one thing for certain!

Red Cross News

During the next two weeks Andover Central School Red Cross Youth in Grades K - 6 are filling Friendship Boxes for children in disaster areas.

These boxes, each of which goes to a child whose home has been destroyed by an earthquake, flood or other disaster, contain health items, school supplies and a toy. No articles of religious or warlike nature or sharply pointed or made of glass are included.

FHA News

A bevy of beautiful girls will journey to the fabulous Grossingers on March 30 for the purpose of acquiring knowledge of FHA activities on the State and National level and assimilating ideas that can be used to further the good work of the local chapter.

Kathy Burch, Allison Davis, Barb Kemp, Linda McLean, Patti Middaugh, Carol Simons, Eileen Atwell, Kathy Spencer, Shirley Lewis, Kathy Weatherby and Lynn Panton will return from Grossingers on April 2 after a sumptuous banquet on Thursday at which Principal and Mrs. Kessler will be guests. Principals of State Officers are invited guests to the banquet. Lynn Panton of the Andover Chapter is the Second Vice-President of the State FHA.

Senior Interview

by Susan Church
One of the Honorable Seniors is

Douglas Lester Green, who entered Mr. and Mrs. Lester Green's family on January 7, 1953. He was welcomed by the rest of the family, namely Clair, his brother, and Jean, his sister.

Doug has been active all through his years at A.C.S. His majors are in business, science and shop. In the eighth grade he won the spelling contest. He has also been very active in sports, being on the soccer, track, and swimming teams, plus Varsity Club, for four years. He has been in Red Cross for two years. In the Junior Play, he played "Charles".

Plans for the future? Doug has been accepted by Alfred Tech for Building Construction. Everyone at A.C.S. wishes him the best of luck in whatever he may choose to do.

Cafeteria Menu

Week of March 29 - April 2
MONDAY - Spaghetti and Meat

Sauce, Lettuce Salad, Bread and Butter, Oatmeal - Raisin Cookie, Milk

TUESDAY - Parsley Potatoes, Sliced Meat, Vegetable, Bread and Butter, Butterscotch Crisp, Milk

WEDNESDAY - Creamed Chip Beef on Toast, Vegetable, Fruit, Milk

THURSDAY - Cream of Corn Soup, Meat Sliced Sandwich, Fruit, Milk

FRIDAY - Creamed Egg on Toast, Vegetable, Cherry Cobbler, Milk

Senior Interview

by Tom Wallace
Another of our many seniors is Robert John Leonard. Born on November 17, 1955, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leonard. He has two sisters, Barbara and Beverly.

He plans to study drafting at the vocational branch of State Tech at Wellsville.

Comments from the Capital

TELLING IT LIKE IT IS
by Vant Neff

Off-the-Congressional record: More and more people, fed up with the never-ending wage-price spiral, are realizing that excessive union power is bad for the country. A bill recently introduced by Senator Tower of Texas would help restore balance in labor relations. Senator Tower, in case you missed the notice, has proposed that the National Labor Relations Board - supposedly impartial - be replaced as our country's ruling body on labor issues by Federal District Courts. The courts would administer our labor laws and mete out justice fairly and squarely to all, not merely cater to the whims and wishes of the big labor bosses, as the NLRB does. Once excessive union power is deflated, perhaps the rest of us, Mr. and Mrs. Average American, will get a better break.

fired from his job for exceeding acceptable limits of furriness and fuzziness. The company for which he worked felt that he would frighten away, rather than encourage, the customers. The salesman's union claimed a violation of his "civil rights". "Out!", concurred the neutral arbitrator, "or to the barber!"

"hate America" nations. United States foreign policy is far too sensitive an area to be entrusted to union leaders who may know plenty about strong-arm tactics and strikes, but little or nothing about diplomacy.

If you think that the young, anti-police revolutionaries in our country behave outrageously, compare them to those in India: A band of dissenters kidnapped a policeman and tied him to the railroad tracks in an attempt to murder him. His police training paid off, luckily, and he managed to struggle free from his bonds just before the train came thundering down the line. It may be praiseworthy to be a policeman in America—but it can be catastrophic to be a cop in Calcutta!

It's an open secret that Communist Party leaders are delighted with the arrest of black revolutionary Angela Davis, since it affords them a golden opportunity to enlist sympathetic Blacks in the radical Red cause. (Incidentally, dear Miss Davis' lawyer is the very same one demanded by Lee Harvey Oswald JFK's assassin, and other known Commie adherents.)

When we Americans do something, very often we overdo. The next time you see an advertisement or a television commercial favoring ultra-liberalism, remember that it was probably dreamed up by a weirdo "creative" type in an advertising agency. This peculiar breed of individual always wants to do something far out, no matter how far fetched, though they are employed by the agency to present the "establishment" client's selling message forcefully, cleverly, and competitively. Having observed a number of agencies in various places, it is this writer's conviction that over 30% of these creative "geniuses" are deliberately bizarre in appearance and definitely unestablishment in attitude, even doing what they think is a popular fashion. If this isn't biting the hand that feeds you, it will have to suffice until a better example comes along.



Another Communist contradiction: Although Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn is a 1970 Nobel Literature Prize winner, his writings are not permitted to be published in his own homeland, Russia. (Since one of his books tells the true story of life in a Soviet slave labor camp, his prohibition is understandable.) But the Soviets are constantly violating their own principles, no one, least of all Mr. Solzhenitsyn, ought to be surprised at the tactic.

Detaching names from you may have missed the next target for mobilization in the U. S. diplomatic service. First the steady stream for the union organizers to muscle in on Foreign Office employees. While it may be amusing to imagine a sedate U. S. State Department type carrying a union membership card in his attache case, it would ridicule us in the eyes of the world to have him carrying a picket sign in front of a U. S. Embassy, particularly in one of the left-wing,

A friend reports from New York City that splinter groups of radicals are cropping up in the night, rivalling established gangs. For instance, the Young Devils have set up shop in the same street as the well-publicized Young L.A.s. Right on, Young Devils, probably the oblivious!

With 1970 labeled the off-time, record-setting year for strikes all across the country, don't be too astonished if it also sets the record for inflation. One follows the other, as surely as day follows night. It must stop somewhere, or we'll be nowhere, economically. It's simple arithmetic. Look around you. Compare last year's prices to today's. Quite a difference! But they're setting to what we'll pay next year, if things continue this way!

The long-hair look may be on the way out—or, at least, in this case, its owner. A salesman was