Coronation of Central's 1978 hom ng queen will be held during the halftime festivities of the Rhea County football game Friday night,

Candidates are seniors Sherri Bankston, Luane Davis, Donna Leamon, Rhonda Lehman, and Cheryl Newman.

Candidates were nominated by the senior class but the entire student body will be given a chance to cast their vote for the final choice Mr. Larry Clingan, president of the Central High Alumni Association, will be assisted by last year's queen.

Miss Kim Ellis, in the crowning The traditional homecoming

dance, sponsored by the Student Council, will be held immediately following the game in the commons. The band, Blaze, will begin to play at

Tickets for the dance will cost \$3 per couple. Money should be turned n no later than October 2 to a Student Council homeroom representative. Date forms, required for those who wish to bring a date from another school, are due September 29.

Pictures will cost \$5.50 and will be taken starting at 9:30 by Olan Mills. Corsages may be purchased from gym staff members. The cost will be



The Central Digest Keith, Payne named

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963

VOLUME 63-NO. 1 CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE 37341 SEPTEMBER 29, 1978

Drivers assigned parking spaces; pay telephone installed for students

phone will be two of the major changes for students this year.

Coronation

to highlight

homecoming

festivities

numbered parking space has been assigned to each student driver for the entire year at a cost of \$3.

Any student using a campus lot must drive four days per week, be insured and licensed, and sign a statement agreeing to have his car towed away at his expense if his car is parked in a no parking zone, or

Mr. J. D. Carnes, principal. A driver cannot return to the parking lot until

The reason for these rules. Mr. Carnes explained, is twofold, "There has been a great deal of vandalism in the parking lot," he stated. "With this more controlled atmosphere, we will be better able to combat this . We'll learn to recognize what cars

The \$3 fee will be used to build a gate at one end of the parking lot, thus he is dismissed from school. making it less accessible to the public This, too, will help cut vandalism

Carnes stated. Truancy will also be cut, Mr. Carnes hopes, since "unexplained absence of any form" would result in belong where, and any strange aut "immediate suspension of all parking privileges. Misconduct with an automobile, on

or off campus, will not be tolerated either. "Unless a student is mature and responsible enough to handle a car, he will not be allowed on campus where he might damage other stu-dent's automobiles," Mr. Carnes

since the majority of vandals last year

were from "outside the school." Mr.

stated These regulations are designed as protection for the student body as a whole," Mr. Carnes said. "We're not trying to make anyone feel like a

A free phone will no longer be available because of student abuse in the past

"Much of the problems came from the advanced service of South Central Bell." Mr. Carnes explained. "With the growing use of station to station long-distance calls, without the assistance of the operator, it became impossible to regulate the use of the phones Our phone will last year and movelide C by head-Spik-Spholov, a double feature movie is shown must now use a pay phone located in at 7:30 p.m. Two dollars will buy must now use a pay phone located in the hall next to the main office.

Mrs. Grace Keith and Coach Larry Payne are the newest additions to Central's administrative staff for the 1978-79 school year.

Both Mrs. Keith and Coach Payne hold the position of administrative assistant to Mr. J. D. Carnes, principal. According to Coach Payne, the reason the school board appointed both to the position was to allow more people to receive experience in administrative duties. This will provide a better selection when an opening comes up at another school.

'I wanted to be involved with older kids since most of my teaching and coaching was on the secondary school level," stated Mrs. Keith

She teaches two health classes. She will also assist Mrs. Sarah Faires, eirls head basketball coach in leading the girls' team.

Mrs. Keith has 12 years coaching experience on the high school level and two years on the college level at UTC. She also helped organize the womens basketball team there

As a newcomer to Central, she said, "My goals are to make myself available to the students and set a good example. I feel Central has one of the broadest curricula I've seen in high school. I'm particularly amazed at the electives Coach Payne was at Lakeview High School before coming to Central in 1974 to teach civics and to be head coach of the boys' basketball team.

"My goals as administrative assistant are generally to provide a good academic atmosphere and to make improvements where needed." stated

New entertainment spot described as 'knockout'

Chattanooga's newest entertainnent spot, the Greater Chattanooga Music Hall and Theater, is the brainchild of owners Hank McMahan and

Chuck William "Everybody that has come in has

really been 'knocked out' " stated Mr. McMahan in referring to the Music Hall, which occupies the old River's Edge restaurant. Open Tuesday through Sunday, the Hall features a wide variety of public entertain-

Opening at 10:00 a.m. for lunch. and 5 p.m. for dinner, the Hall enjoys a brisk trade. The selection of food is wide. The hunch includes many different kinds of sandwiches, while the dinner menu offers food like one might expect from an expensive res-Yet meals are not priced

Tuesday through Friday, and Sunadmission to the movies and free

popcorn. Saturday night instead of movies, features music by live per

An interesting side to the Hall is that it provides the performers a much more intimate relationship with the audience than would a larger concert. Major concerts have thousands attending, while the Music Hall only seats about 500. The smaller crowd allows the performer to keep eye-toeye contact with his audience.

New or rising stars also have chance to perform without having to deal with extremely large crowds. Thus the audience is treated to fresh. new musicians in addition to already

One particularly unusual feature of the Music Hall is that eating and drinking is permitted during any of the features.

As Mr. McMahan states, "The Hall is a great place to come without spending a fortune. Not only that, but the selection of entertainment is bet-

ter than anywere else

News Briefs

Digest sales special

Digest sales will begin October 1. Subscription rate will be \$3 for 16 issues. Purchase of the Digest will entitle the subscriber to free admission to the "Powder-Puff" football game, October 6, Subscriptions will be sold in homerooms September 29 through October 6.

'Powder-Puff' football game A "Powder-Puff" football game with senior girls pitted against junior

girls will be held during school, Friday afternoon, October 6. Subscription to the school newspaper will entitle a student to free admission to the game; otherwise, the cost will be \$1.

NMS semi-finalists

Three Central seniors were named semi-finalists for 1979 in the National Merit Scholarship Contest. They were Bill Gibson, physics; Susan Howard, literature; Mike Power, pre-law.

Immunizations

Immunization deadline is set for October 2. Only students meeting the requirements will be allowed to continue in school.

Digest sets editorial policy

We, the members of the 1978-79 Digest Staff, believe that communication of student events and opinions through the press is a vital part of our school life. To achieve this goal, the Digest sets forth the following

1. All unsigned editorials are the opinions of the Digest Editorial Staff. They do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole, nor of the entire staff of the Digest.

2. All signed editorials are the opinion of the author only. 3. Our editors recognize their responsibility to print a variety of views; we, therefore, encourage all students and faculty members to submit letters to the editor, editorials or articles for possible publica-

4. Unsigned letters to the editor will not be published, but the newspaper will withhold signatures upon request. The editorial staff holds the right to not publish letters.

5. All material placed in the paper will adhere to the standards of good journalism, be free of libel and in good taste.

advertisers by buying their products and services.

In our newspaper, advertising in the past just seemed to fill up space. Many times ads were not read, which helped to discurage advertisers. Without the support of Chattanooga businesses, the Digest would be financially unable to print. We, therefore, urge students to support our

The Digest needs the readership and financial support of the student body. You may do this by purchasing a \$3 subscription through your

homeroom which will entitle you to 16 editions of the paper. Each year the Digest has consistently ranked with the top state and national high school newspapers. We therefore, feel the Digest is a paper which you and the people of this community can be proud.

Tennessee students stuck Well, students, they've put the needle to us again.

For most of us, it's hard to remember what we did over ten years ago. Still, we can recall the horrifying ordeal we went through at age six — that long series of immunization shots to get into school - and the tears and soreness we endured because we were "big boys and girls."

Now, those who make the rules have decided that we need to repeat those

injections. This cheerful news hit us on the first day of this school year. We also than a month to comply with this mandate or lose our right to attend school. For once the culprit is not the county school board; it is the law of the state of Tennessee, an insurmountable force we cannot disobey and get by with. We're stuck folks, or will be pretty soon.

Apparently the decision to enforce the law was made with very little regard authorized immunization records. This accomplishment requires that they try to find the doctor who gave the shots or dig into musty, unused files for the

For some students who have moved from their home city or who have moved from state to state since elementary school, obtaining legal records becomes much more time consuming and complicated.

If the doctor who gave the shots can be located, if he is still alive, if his practice is still active - then perhaps those in power can be satisfied. Chances are, however, that our parents will still have to pay, adding to the costs of

After all the above problems, we'll still probably end up having to get more shots. But this will only hurt for a minute .



THE CENTRAL DIGEST

Second class postage paid at Harmon, Temessee. Published the neckly) during the school year except on

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Comedies dominate summer films



Grease" stars John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John workout during a high school hand-jive contest



Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase provide a romantic interlude for movie goers in "Foul Play.



Members of the "Animal House" fratemity (Bruce McGill. Tim Matheson, Peter Riegert, John Belushi, Thomas Hulce, Steven Furst and James Widdoes.) (I to r) relax in front of

by Liz Sodergren, Graham Griffith, and Lee Miller

John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John star in the film version of the one time Broadway hit "Grease

Olivia displays much talent and leaves the audience with the impression of being sweet and "simply adorable." Although Travolta stimulates much of

the excitement he did in "Saturday Night Fever," the plot is weak. The story of a year at Rydell High in the 1950's. "Grease" is not exactly what was expected by movie fans. The story is cute and romantic but depends all too often on exaggeration. This tends to spoil what was supposed to be, according to critics, the "sensation of the summer.

Still, the set is commendable and several musical numbers light up the film to make "Grease" a fun and relaxing way to spend an evening.

Foul Play

Comedy, suspense, and romance are entwined to produce one of the biggest movie hits of the summer, "Foul Play.

The "little girl" charm of Goldie Hawn long with the magnetic charisma of Chevy Chase seem to captivate audi-

Hawn, making her movie comeback. plays Gloria Mundy, an introverted li-brarian just getting over her divorce. She plot, and discovers that her life, too, is in

Chase, famous for his pratfalls and other comedic antics, expands his talents, in the role of Detective Tony Carlson, who is assigned to protect Gloria when her life is threatened.

Animal House

The raunchy, rowdy humor of "Animal House" had the audiences screaming withlaughter at the antics of college John Belushi's portraval of Blute as the funniest and worst to all the people on campus, is one of the best roles in the film. Donald Sutherland certainly deserves some credit for playing the liberal young teacher at the college. True, 1962 may not have been as wild as this fast, funny, dirty film shows, but the beerslinging and partying adds plenty to the inusual comedy of this refreshing film.

POINT BLANK David Little

Summer games end; villagers return

and headed for the mountain, climb- become unruly with time. knew so well - knowing they could returning, and warmth and harmony elders knew this time would be their

good harvest. lowing their summer rest, they were had (amazing everyone, including most cooperative, and they willingly themselves). accepted the rule of the new king and

over, most of the villagers returned. good year and fair weather; still, the The rest had seen their last harvest village masters knew they would

never return. The remaining village encompassed the entire kingdom. Old friends reunited with more feeling last, and at once knew both joy and than they'd had in the past, it seemed. fear; joy for progress, fear of the Defying tradition, the ritual taunting unknown. Silently they prayed for a of the youngest ones was virtually abandoned. Even the elders were Busying themselves with the task different — they hadn't become as

Meanwhile, our friend the Radical his chiefs. These rulers were well Prophet rested under the shade of one and Debtic Wilson. Mrs. Sarah Faires known and looked upon with favor by of the Great Oaks, scratching his about any more, either.

After the summer games were their subjects. Everyone hoped for a head. He'd spent the time of the Summer Games exploring the un-charted realm beyond the Black Kingdom, seeing beyond what he was ing blindly away from the place they
Greetings were exchanged by those
and knew; his journey left him many tales to tell. Having lived through a whirlwind of experience, he saw with new eyes, heard with new ears, and found peace in himself. This change he discovered in the kingdom was almost as mind boggling as his jour-

Things were much nicer, yet he felt at hand, they worked diligently. Fol- cocky as most of their predecessors a trace of sadness. He knew this would be his last harvest, too. Also. he realized that he was not and neptoperty

had been a prophet hattanoona Centra

Power studies at Harvard hitchhikes in New England While most Centralites were According to Mike, it was what he bers a particular ride in Maine. Climb-

Mike Power was attending govern- someone up no matter what time of ment and philosophy classes as a night," he said. participant in the summer scholar's Amidst the "party" atmosphere. program at Harvard, the nation's studies continued, Mike recalls, "I a homosexual, Mike recalls, "Na-

oldest university. he received a small pamphlet con-cerning the program. Without really expecting results, Mike filled out and kept the class lively." They returned the application. Much to his surprise he was accepted.

sachusetts. June 24. Mike found a full summer traveler hit the roads hitchschedule awaiting him. There was a tremendous amount

Between classes, Mike found time

'H gh chool' gone . . .

most attractive places on our campus.

Association Control Board

certainly appreciated ROTC's efforts."

spectators, and create problems."

College life was made even more enjoyable by several "all nighters."

liked the government, but not the Following the PSAT test last year, philosophy: it was very, very boring."

But the adventure had just begun. Upon arrival in Cambridge, Mas- As soon as classes had ended, the plication to Harvard. Second choices

The good old thumb took him from of reading," he recalled. "Over the Cambridge to Maine, through Boston summer I had about 15 books as- to Cape Cod, and finally to New

anyone's standards.

Purple Pride will be evident when the letters on the new school sign are painted. Photo by James Gilbert

Sign rebuilt, missing letters replaced

After a history of missing letters improve the sign so that students will not been painted yet. It will stay as it

and oddly assorted words, the name not make it a place for sitting or is for at least another month to be

With funds provided mainly from the sign. The interior of the depressed be added. After this is done, Kay

Key Club, the sign has been rede-signed, Mr. I.D. Carnes, principal make them stand out, stated, "The sign should be one of the stated," The sign should be one of the

The Key Club should be commended after it is painted and I hope it will be Central students, junior Marion Dill

ts!" Derrick Eaton, senior, stated.

"The sign will look much better

Citing an example, Mike remem-

swimming, vacationing, and other- liked most about living in "the wildest ing into a truck, he found his driver wise enjoying the summer, senior dorm on campus." There was always with a half-finished bottle of liquor, minus a set of teeth.

Along Cape Cod, he received a ride with a man who he later found out was turally, I was a little shocked."

Perhaps his most unusual experience was getting a ride with a man on his way to check the weight of what he believed to be a record-sized egg. As of now, Mike's college plans include, as may be expected, an ap-

consist of Emory, Duke, Brown, or

to his nunk music which he was able Although the hitchhiking trip was to tour Boston and participate in long, it could not be termed boring by CBGB's. His favorite music groups government, Mr. Sam Stoner; college English, Dr. Vernon Ball; and Spectrum include, The Rolling Stones, The of Music, Mrs. Judy Reich.

Mr. Carnes' further plans are to Because of its design, the sign has

will be carved into the cast cement of be put on. The deep purple will then

Ramones



Senior Mike Power works on application for Harvar

Six new courses added

For the time being, however, Mike Six new classes and an expanded FOF program are to be included in Courses and teachers include chef's class, Mrs. Patricia Williamson; family to hear at a club in New York, called life, Mrs. Jane Everette; computer languages, Mrs. Betty Lee; American

> Last year's FOF (Focus on our Future) was required for all freshmen and was taught by members of the Business Department. This year Mrs. Virginia

> Summerour, along with three teachers from other departments, Mr. Inglis, Mrs. Gloria Grier and Mrs. Jane Everette will teach the classes. FOF has also broadended its program to become involved in Experience

> Based Exploration Education (EBEE). Mrs. Summerour believes this will help students "see what the world of work is really like." Class members who apply for the program and have no disciplinary records may visit such community and county-wide businesses as insurance agencie

> dentists, florists and retail outlets during in-service days in October, Family life, open to juniors and seniors, deals with winning friends, considerations of marriage, and combinations of an ideal family life. Mrs.

> Everette plans to invite runels of newlyweds and parents to come and speak to

An introduction to computer languages has been added as a senior course. A CRT terminal computer is on loan from Chattanooga State Technical Community College for student use.

Another senior course, American government, is designed to make students aware of all facets of state, federal, and local governments. Foreign governments as well as law and punishment will be compared by the students. Mr. Stoner believes, "American government will make students want to take a more active part in our form of government and will be of great value to the college-bound student." Specifically for those students planning to continue their education is college

English. This class supplies the student with high school credit, as well as five hours of college credit. Dr. Ball, from Chattanooga State Technical Community College, centers his classes on writing.

Chef's class is one semester devoted to beginning cooking, including quick breads, cakes, meats and vegetables. Junior David Daniel remarks. The class is really a challenge for the people who don't know how to cook.

Spectrum of Music is a non-performance music class. Mrs. Reich informs. "The students will study the history of rock, write a rock song themselves and go on trips to a recording studio and different performances around town.

Laura Stone spends summer with YCC

year, many students start job hunting. One possible choice is the Youth Conservation Corps

bleached by the sun. When this pro-

cess takes place, a sealing finish will

In accordance with the majority of

claimed, "It looks much better than

last year's sign!

Senior Laura Stone was able to take part in the program at Milligan College near Johnson City. Tennessee, for the second consecutive year.

"Last year I was an enrollee, but this year I was a youth leader. I had charge of my crew when we were out working. On campus I helped with counseling and answered questions." Laura commented.
"We were taught different

crafts, and I learned how to needlepoint." Laura said. "I also learned how to play soccer, and it was really great!" Participants take "potluck" when duties are assigned. "We did manual labor jobs like

cleaning trails and cutting

built fences and picnic tables. It may sound like a lot of work, but it always ended up being lots of fun," she said. Other projects for YCC inchule rebuilding state and national parks and forests.

Pay is \$440.16 for an eight week period. Approximately \$30 is deducted for room and Acceptance is based on chance. There is no racial or

religious discrimination. hinder acceptance.

"That's what makes it so good; you get to work with grounds," emphasized Laura.

Cheerleader Luane Davis remarks, "I don't think it will have an effect on spirit, It's just bad because they had already obtained the cannon. Line to be formed for chips, cokes

"Central High School" will at last be leaning after school.

spelled correctly on the sign out front The words "Central High SChool"

for taking so much interest in our finished quicker than the tennis cour-

TSSAA overrules cannon firing

No longer will a cannon be heard before football games and after

Mr. Joel Brewster, head football coach, doesn't believe that the absence of

the cannon will affect the team. "other than the fact that we'll miss it, and we

As stated in an article contained in the September issue of TSSAA News.

"Cannons, guns, or any other type of explosive devises may not be used at

athletic events. The Board feels that such devices are dangerous to players and

Firing the cannon was begun this year at Central in an effort to boost spirit.

touchdowns, based on a ruling by the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic

Cokes which have only been available to students during morning and afternoon breaks will be sold during lunch periods sometime the last of September or early Ocother. The decision was made by individual schools and decided upon at Central.

The coke machines will continue to be locked during lunch, but cafeteria workers will be serving fountain drinks in line. Mrs. Betty Oliver, cafeteria manager, explained "To eliminate long lines, a separate line will be formed for ice cream, assorted chips, and fountain drinks."

According to Mr. J. D. Carnes, principal, the change should also eliminate students breaking line just to buy ice cream or another single item.

Senior Angelia Bridges approves of the change, adding "I think it's a good idea to give students more variety.

trees but my favorite project As summer rolls around each was building a swinging bridge over a stream, confided Laura. "Other students upgraded recreation facilities and

Pounders to duel Bears

Girls' volleyball team

captures two, loses one

gridders in their fourth home game of the season will battle the Bradley County Bears, tonight at 8 p.m.

Head Coach Joel Brewster said that he expects the Pounders to do well against the Bears, "Bradley probably has the best offense in the area with 3 all-county performers and I all-stater returning. Our defense will really have to perform to defeat

Brewster hopes that the sophomores and juniors will look to the seniors for guidance and help in gainine same experience

Senior quarterback, Allen Fine stated that the offense ought to be able to hold its own against the Bear defense. "The mistakes we made against Notre Dame won't happen again" Fine commented

Fine's lineup of offensive plays include some outside veers, straight options, and lead options, and possibly a few trap plays.

If forced into the air. Fine plans to throw mostly strait drop passes to his backe

As to the victor in tonight's game Fine stated, "I believe if the offense can put 21 points on the board and the

Girls' volleyball got off to a good

start this season racking up wins

against St. Andrews and Tyner High;

losing only to Kirkman Technical

Cissa Raulston, co-captain, com-

mented, "This year's team should be

really good. We have ten girls return-

ing from last year and three new

The team is led by three seni

Susan Brewer, and Jana Headden.

captain, and Cissa Raulston co-

captain. There are only two juniors,

Shirley Bentley, and Gina Nowell,

and five returning sophomores, Pam Barnett, Kim Chilton, Cathy Russell,

Charlotte Welton and Tracy West.

Freshmen are Lisa Burns, Chari

and you can really see the improve-

ment in our games," stated Jana Headden. "We have practices after

school, and we're getting our basic

Monday at Kirkman, and junior Gina

Nowell feels that "we are better than

they are, but in our first match we

should be a close game; our only problem will be with Kirkman's

neight. They can really spike the

The season, which began in June,

will run through the second week in

October. Then the team will partici-

pate in the SETAC Tournament at

East Ridge

were all pretty nervous. This mate

The team's next match will be

"We've been practicing since June

Cross, and Donna Lowery.

freshmen

Mrs. Vickie Dunn, head volleyball



nds the net in game against Howard High School

For the latest in popular sheet music and folios by such stars as Barry Manilow visit

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The Pounders will rely heavily on seniors and plenty of experience this year, with seven starters returning on

offense and nine on defense. Along with Fine, leading Central's scoring threat will be seniors Mike Zimmerman, 6 feet 1 inch, 185 pounds, who averages 4 vards per carry, and Devin Highsmith, 6 feet, 180 pounds

Juniors Steve Helton and Greg Hatler are also expected to help out Defensive standouts for the Pounders are senior linebacker Bart Hicks who led Central last year in most tackles and senior tackles Keith Crawley and Bill House

The Bears will also rely on experience, returning six starters on offense and five on defense. Their arsenal includes two top area players returning at running backs: seniors Frank Elmore and speedster Kinny Hooper, ading ground gainer for the Bears in

The Central-Bradley matchup is an important game for both teams because it is not only a SETAC conference game, it is also a District S-AAA battle, so winning is a must for the Pounders and the Bears.

coach believes "We should have a good season because we have so many girls returning; each one should



Snike it - Senior Jana Headden Photo by Gina Nowell

Typography & Color Separations

GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Sept.	7	Kirkman, Tyner, St. Andrews
Sept.	12	
Sept.	14	Cleveland, OoltewahOoltewah
Sept.	19	Kirkman, East RidgeEast Ridge
Sept.	21	GPS, East Ridge, Lookout Valley
Sept.	26	GPS, Red Bank, Notre DameGPS
Sept.	28	Ooltewah, Swanee
Oct.	2	Kirkman, Notre Dame, Sale CreekKirkman
Oct	7	SETAC Tournament Fast Ridge

Ninth Grade Football

Sept.		Signal Mountain .There
Sept.		Soddy-Daisy Home
Oct.	3	East Ridge Home
Oct.	10	Red Bank Home
Oct.	17	ClevelandThere
Oct.	24	Open
Nov.	10	or .
Oct.	31	Notre Dame Home

Varsity Football Schedule

Date		Opponent Place
Aug.	25	Tyner Home
Spet.	1	McMinn
Sept.	-8	Notre Dame Home
Sept.	15	Open
Sept.	22	HixsonHome
Sept.	29	BradleyHome
Oct.	. 6	Rhea
Oct.	13	Red BankAway
Oct.	20	ClevelandAway
Oct.	27	East Ridge Away
Nov.	3	Ooltewah Away

Sept.	19	Signal Mountain .There
Sept.	26	Soddy-Daisy Home
Oct.	3	East Ridge Home
Oct.	10	Red Bank Home
Oct.	17	ClevelandThere
Oct.	24	Open
Nov.	10	or
Oct.	31	Notre Dame Home
Nov.	7	Baylor There

Cross-country team opens season bstacles such as ditches, trees, a credit or publicity for the hard work

Central's cross-country team, returning with a successful 7-4 record. opened its season against Hamilton County Occupation Training Center at the Chickamauga Dam course September 21 Coach Steve Highlander believes

that if the team has a winning season this year it will be the direct result of the dedication and enthusiasm of each member of the team. "It takes a young man or woman of great character to be a competitive distance runner because there are seldom cheering grandstands and because it requires personal discipline and stamina. Running is as much mental

as physical, and each runner develops his own thought patterns to maintain rhythmic pace," he said. The runners work out one or two hours each evening, often covering a distance of five to six miles. Much of the running is done on their own after

regular practice. Meets will be every Thursday until late November ending with the SETAC conference meet and possibly a shot at the state titles.

Nearly all the events will take place at Chickamauga Dam. The course follows three and one half miles of

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field that is usually ankle deen in we put in each day." water and mud, and ending with the It is a senior organization this ever popular "Suicide Hill. year, but we need underclassmen if

The team returns six junior letter men to make up the all senior squad. Senior Charlie Steinmetz states, We need more underclassmen on the

Gouge team and more support from the student body . . . we don't get much

we hope to have a winning season in the future," stated runner Paul Members of the 1978-79 team are

seniors Bill Gibson, Paul Gouge, Dwayne Riden, Robert Sasser, Charie Steinmetz, and Marc Williams.

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National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963

VOLUME 63-NO. 2

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE 37341

OCTOBER 13, 1978



Royalty — Senior Sherri Bank

Tri-Hi-Y, Y-Teens to assist in 'haunted hotel' project

Tri-Hi-Y and Y-Teen members are gives you much self-satisfaction to giving out treats this year by getting together to help the March of Dimes sponsor a haunted hotel which will be held at the Grand Hotel beginning October 13 and ending on Halloween

All proceeds will go directly to the March of Dimes to help the handicapped or disabled.

Tri-Hi-Y and Y-Teens will work at the haunted house playing the roles of ghouls, goblins, monsters, and other night-time vermin. They will also sell and take up tickets.

Y-Teens member Jill Salisbury re marked, "It's volunteer work and it will take up much time, but I feel it's a good cause, and I'm willing to back it

100 percent. Faith Wirum, Tri-Hi-Y member, agreed with Jill and stated, "It also

two "honefulls."

know that you've helped someone less fortunate than yourself.

The March of Dimes feels that high school students will make up the of their schools are participating in the activities. They also believe that

the haunted house will be a big money raising project because similar programs have been very successful and students have seemed to enjoy them. They encourage any group, school, club, or church organization to take

The Grand Hotel Association is donating its facilities. Everything else will also be donated by other organizations such as area businesses, radio stations, and the Chattanooga

Williams wins first place in state, fourth in national trade contest

James Michael Williams, a Central High senior and Harrison Bay Vocational School student, snatched district, state, and national honors over the summer in a vocational electrical trades contest.

The vocational school entered to compete in the Hamilton County district contest for electrical trade

Mike took second in the district where each contestant was required to wire the lighting system of a scale model house. Contestants were judged on knowledge of wiring, accuracy, and completion time. In May, 1978, Mike won first place

honors in the State Electrical Trades Contest, held in Nashville, Tennes-"The requirements were the same in the state contest as in the district." Mike stated, "but every thing was a little harder. It took five hours to complete.

After the state, Mike tackled the nationals held in Birmingham, Alabama, in June. First place contestants from each state in the United States



Turn It On - Senior Mike Williams checks fuse box as part of his electrical Photo by James Gilbert trade course

and first place finishers from the Mike placed fourth out of the fifty-Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico, and the District of Columbia competed with one another for the national ratings.

In the nationals, they were quizzed from the Electrical Code and required to wire still another model house.

Mike's instructor, Ken Harmon was not his only aid in helping him "learn the ropes;" his father, James

Williams, is also a part-time electrician and has also assisted Mike in his

Gownsmen Award presented to Williams Doug was elected Torch-bearer by his Doug as "a person who knew where

Doug Williams, a 1977 graduate and former editor-in-chief of the Digest, was recently honored with the Gownsmen Award during exercises at Steened in tradition similar to that

to those students who have achieved a high academic record, in addition to outstanding character.

Doug is one of the few college sophomores to receive this award. Membership in the Society of Gownsmen carries with it several privileges, including a part in school government, first choice of dorms and unlimited class cuts. Mr. J.D. Carnes, principal, recalls he was going, knew how to get there and was going to make it." Senior Dernick Eaton states, "He

was a great leader and an inspiration to others During his senior year at Central.

class and faculty representative for the Commencement Day exercises. He was also a member of the Senior Day Court, president of the National Honor Society and participated in track and wrestling.

Bellamy program cancelled

The Bellamy Award commemoration Program, scheduled for October 25, has been cancelled according to Mr. Sam Stoner, general chairman. A decision to cancel the event followed an announcement by Dr Margarette S. Miller, executive direc

tor of National Bellamy Award, Inc. that the 36-year-old school presentation program would be terminated for financial reasons Dr. Miller explained that fund-

raising efforts in recent years had been partially successful, but "contributions simply did not cover all our administrative expenditures."

The Bellamy Award, established in 1942 to honor the memory of Francis Bellamy, author of the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, has been presented to 34 outstanding and representative high schools in various states. The next award had been slated for the state of Hawaii in 1979.

Dr. Miller also stated that schools throughout the country are operating under educational difficulties. "During the last two years, I have con tacted various school systems in the states which have not yet received the award, and they just do not have the time and the thought to give to the program," she said

Even though schools will no longer be involved in the award program. Dr. Miller indicated that her forty-two year effort to identify Bellamy and promote his ideas will continue.

Central was the 1963 recipient and the only school in Tennessee to win the national award.

Miss Gross hosts educational television show

. English!" Wait a minute - don't you mean lights, camera, action? Usually it is but not if it is used in referring to Miss Cathy Gross, sophomore English teacher, and her involvement with WTCl Channel 45 "News-in-Review."

'News-in-Review" is a fifteen minute, color, educational program aimed to assist fifth through eighth graders and their teachers in classroom utilization of in school programming. It is taped every Thursday and aired twice each Friday at 9 a.m. and 2:25 p.m.

Miss Gross is the producer, writer, and the host of every program, so her afternoon time is strictly devoted to constructing this program. She has to obtain news articles and current events that are shaping the

world, and prepare intelligent scripts for three student guests. Topics of News-in-Review cover human interest stories, local, international and national news, and areas of interest in a typical student's life. Freshman Michelle Holder made her debut on the September 22 broadcast while freshman Marc Mallone and sophomore Tracy West are

through expressed interest, and by a final audition.



no "hopefulls."
The student guests are chosen from local schools, drama class files, or Miss Carny Gross Oscusses are chosen from local school. Chattarategge, Gerbook Waitight School Staff photo

sors Marion, feels that racing keeps

however, hates the idea of her son

drag racing. She feels that it is very

Marion says he agrees, because he

Marion off the streets. His mother

problems for over-reachers

Too many high school students are club-oriented; out of over 25 clubs and staffs available at Central, many upperclassmen are involved in 50 percent or more.

During the course of an average week, this poses no problem other than the fact that homework and sleep could suffer as the multi-club member arises early each morning for 7-7:20 a.m. meetings, stays for late after-school meetings and returns to someone's home even later for

supper or sign-painting meetings. Life really gets hectic during spirit week, Homecoming week, certain Fridays, and holidays. Any time a school-wide competition is held, the luckless students involved in over three or four clubs are forced to compete against themselves-thereby neutralizing any effect

their work could have had. For instance, during spirit week, there will be much emphasis placed on the most spirited club, group, or class. Y-teens, Tri Hi Y, FHA, French and Spanish clubs, senior class, junior class, Student Council. Art Club, etc., will all be involved. Pity the poor student who spends the weeknights with thoughts of skits, buttons, signs, slogans, and something "really different" for four separate groups as well as tests,

book reports, homework, outside jobs, and personal relationships. After all, for the average members working for five different clubs on the same award, what have they got to lose? The law of averages dictates that they will almost certainly win once!

Of course, the argument comes up that if a student cannot handle the pressures, they should not have become involved.

This is true, but it is still left up to the individual as to which clubs to apply for. With so much emphasis being put on the social aspect of high school and with all their friends doing the same, they continue to apply and reapply, often without stopping to think of the work involved.

A possible solution could be to limit the memberships allowed to each student. This, however, is impractical. Some members are more willing and able to devote more time and energy than others.

It is only obvious that with so much multi-membership, any type of club competition is reduced to simply competition between the presidents or leaders of the organization.

The only practical possible method, then, would have to be chosen by the clubs themselves. Careful screening of each applicant would determine whether or not the prospective member had time and ideas enough for each activity in which they are involved.

Parking plan called 'unfair

Fairness: it seems to be a fast-fading tradition. Every new program that comes along should be put to this test: is it fair?

Let's pause just a moment and apply this test to the new parking plan initiated at school this year,

Is it fair to discriminate against underclassmen, giving seniors top priority? Sure, seniors should get a few extra privileges, but when students turn 16 everyone should have the same right to drive an Is it fair to put some students in the lower parking lot, where most of

the vandalism takes place, all year (with no hopes of moving up.) Is it fair to charge students (and not teachers.) to park?

If vandalism decreases and unauthorized leaving of campus is eliminated as the administration hopes, then perhaps we can take another look at the change in terms of equality for all.

in their sense of enging "right" and their way of communicating it. They

Club memberships creating Marion Dill finds racing exciting

suddenly from a cloud of smoke a warning," laughs Marion. In a more Richard Petty? Mario Andretti? No. stupid. it's Central's Marion "Sports" Dill,

junior, enjoying a Saturday night. Cleveland Speedway is where you can find Marion every Saturday night ming the summer

Marion, one of the youngest drivin racing when he was 8 years old. go into professional racing. Several of his cousins owned racine ars and he helped them prepare their cars for the dragstrip. One cousin, Levron Dill, is the present owner of the car that Marion races.

"I've only driven in four stockcar races," says Marion, "because for the first two years of racing, a beginning driver has to learn how to handle a

During his first race Marion accompanied by fellow junior, Chris Goza had a very close call on the

"We came around a curve," Chris remembered, "and Marion hit a patch of water. We drove through a mud bank and almost hit a wall head on. Luckily, Marion pulled us through just in time.

Since he is enrolled in a drivers' education class, Marion feels that his driving skills are above average.

"I've only been pulled over nine becoming a pro some day," states fires screech, a horn honks, and times, received two tickets, and one Marion Marion's family has different views

yellow and brown '64 Chevy II serious tone, Marion said that he on his racing. His father, who owns rges tearing around the track. Is it thinks drag racing on the city streets is Harrison Auto Parts and also spon-

"Racing should be kept on the track alone," says Marion. Excitement and a way of releasing dangerous

anger, are the main reasons why Marion enjoys drag racing. He plans ers in Tennessee, became interested to continue his hobby and eventually

is constantly faced with the possibility of having a wreck. "I've come close but it's lucky for me: I've never been "Everyone who races, has hopes of involved in a wreck." Marion stated



Marion sits under the protection of roll bars which are standard safety equipment for stock car racers.

Point Blank by David Little

Pie-throwing sparks controversy

pie-throwing incident, I envy your isolation. For the majority of the students, it sparked a fiery center of controversy, in which we felt obligated to air our opinions and argue with friends and occasionally

The conflict is dying down now, but at its most heated point the battle lines were clearly drawn: everyone took one side or the other, usually with ierce determination. Tension and anger built up everywhere; students. teachers, and administrators gradually grew more and more involved. quently becoming more violent

brought on was fear of how the situa- kind of unfairness is inexcusable. The tion would be handled by the administration (would they be lenient? strict? uncommitted?) They had the power to determine the necessity of punish- manipulative conduct, our adment or to let the minor episode ride. minstrators have committed a greater Unfortunately, in my opinion, they offense than that of the students. demonstrated their capacity for short-sightedness by coming down to trying to set a precedent with this too hard on some of the students involved. They overreacted and mis-

side (no matter which position they ments were inconsistent. Two of the chose) and usually remained blind to principal characters involved were the other point of view. Most previously aware that the incident everyone over-reacted; many were would occur, and both took pictures downright childish in their pettiness. after it happened. One was sus-One major worry the incident pended; one went unpunished. This reasons wh h explain the ambiguous treatment these students received are flimsy and unacceptable. In their

Too much attention has been given case. Apparently, someone felt these means would justify the end they might bring about.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

1978-79 EDITORIAL STAFF

From this unique format develops an equally unique program. "Mork and Mindy," a comical take-off on the thirst for science-fiction begun by "Star Wars," is hilarious in its absurdity. In the first episode, we learn that

New show show shows the state of the state o

Mork, an undoubtable scene stealer, is the axis around which this show revolves. Mork's character consists of a chorus of idiotic gestures and lines that project a certain freshness to the viewer. Mork engages in a number of zany escapades. Being from another planet, he has no knowledge of our way of life. He believes that eggs can fly and sand is immensely valuable to the human race. He speaks in a high-pitched voice, which can be commanded to deepen at his whim.

As a matter of fact, many students at Central have adopted his unique vocabulary and form of speech.



Disco fever hits world; area dance club opens

As a result of publicity created by "Saturday Night Fe-ver," "Thank God it's Friday," the Bee Gees, K.C. and the Sunshine Band, and still others, discomania has hit the

Disco singles soared to the top of the charts, and local denartment stores made scandalous sales of satin "disco pants," "disco dresses," and just about anything else that was tagged as disco garb.

In Chattanooga, clubs like The Night Deposit offer entertainment for disco fans over 18. Most high school students found themselves feeling secluded from the disco movement, because with the exception of school dances, there wasn't really a place to disco

Finally, the first area teen disco opened in Cleveland. The club located 2750 Keith Street was respectively named the

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClain, owners of the disco, explain that the age limit is 13 to 18, mainly because "We felt that everyone over 18 had places to go, but those under that age didn't have anywhere.

The club, tastefully decorated, reminds a person of any average night club except that it doesn't serve alcoholic beverages. Even though there is a bar, it serves nothing stronger

on the front are still on sale for \$4.

The McClains say that pro-

Club News Briefs

TRI-HI-Y

October. The style is similar to those sold in the past, and the price will \$7 or \$8.

Y-TEENS

FHA

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club's Road Rally is scheduled for the beginning of November

Members willbe given a chance to practice their French as they decipher instructions and follow maps during this wild race.

BANK STAFF Tom Watts Kits will be sold by the Bank Staff beginning October 20. The kits

contain inexpensive items ranging in price from \$1 to \$3. Orders will be returned in time for purchasers to give them as Christmas presents.

BAND AWARDS

The Central Sound of Chattanooga recently received seven superior ratings during competition in Huntsville, Alabama.

PTSO MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Annual membership drive for the PTSO began Monday, October 2 and will

end Monday, October 16. Dues are \$1.50 per parent. Prizes will be awarded to

homerooms obtaining the highest percentage of memberships.



Getting down to the hustle are Carolyn Cox and Kenny Sloan, Susan Jones and Carey Redd.

hibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages doesn't really hurt the disco. The club has been able to pay its bills, and be sides, "We're just pleased that we don't have to serve al-Although many people to be

found at the club are "regulars" groups from Hixson and Central also frequent it. According to Debby Strunk senior, a group of Central's "wild and crazy" students re-

cently decided to check out the new disco. Carefully packed into a single car, ten enthusiastic dancers arrived in Cleveland ready to "boogie."

According to senior, Alex Williamson, remarked that one

of the highlights of the evening was "when we did 'gators' in the middle of the dance floor. It was hilarious! Everybody stopped dancing and started staring at us." Saturday has become the

disco's most successful night. The usual crowd ranges from 150 to 200, but there have been as many as 300. The club remains open dur-

ing the week and offers special

Toga fad spans United States, invades Central "We have a disc jockey playing the music," Mrs. McClain "If it isn't the beginning of th

stated, "so whenever you rent The club came about very biggest craze across the United much by accident. "We had States, I don't know what is, It's talked about starting a busieverywhere!" senior Susan Jones,

the place, it's yours."

give it a try.

Now the 2750 Club is looking

forward to a fall season which

will include a possible

"Grease" Night, disco dance

lessons to be given through

Cleveland State, and special

Disco dance lessons will also

be given at Chattanooga State,

according to junior. Eric Wat-

son, who took the class during

"It was great," he com-

mented. "We learned all the

basic hustles: The Latin Hus-

tle, the West Coast, and New

York Hustles, as well as the

Eric went on to say that it's

hard to see just why disco is so

popular now. "I'm not sure,"

Eric said, "Maybe it's 'Satur-

day Night Fever, or it could be

just a fad that won't last I

Dale Jackson, sophomore, posi-

Probable skating schedules will be

Monday, Wednesday, and Sunday, 7

and 10 until 12 p.m.; and Saturday 10

until 10 p.m.; Friday, 7 until 10 p.m.

really don't know.

Saturday nights."

10 until 12 p.m.

Freaky Deaky, and the Worm."

Sunday afternoon sessions

ness," Mrs. McClain said. isiastically announced. when my nephew told us Janie Johnson, senior, said that the activities have brought the class of 79 about a disco he had been going to in North Carolina. We went to see it and then decided to

"I think that it really boosted the spirit of the Hixson pep really," senior Brad Nowell remarked

These comments all refer to Toga, the newest fad of dressing up in white sheets or any color sheet for that matter, and yelling "toga" at the top of one's lungs. Quite frequently, toga persons are seen wearing flowers and greenery in their hair, and at other times they are almost normal people



persons who openly toga, with the exception of a few teachers who shall

Toga's were popular in the lifetime of Christ, and now they are in style

The reasons for dressing in togastyle may be numerous across t country, but at Central "We do it for

the fun of it," laughed Sherry Bankston, toga-er. The idea of toga came from the

currently popular movie "Animal because it gives us something to do on House" which stars John Belushi. Fellow sophomore Lynn Eslinger His fraternity has a Roman Toga party whole-heartedly agrees, adding, where everyone is clad in white There is something fun for this area. sheets with various other articles of

> Toga does have its bad points however. As Diana Spencer, senior states. "If people haven't seen the movie, they don't understand why we wear sheets. Sombody thought w were a revival of the Ku Klux Klun.

Roller skating fans await new rink on Hwy. 58 No longer will Highway 58 and lovable animals will almost definitely

Harrison roller skating fans have to be present on Saturday mornings. travel across town to pursue their tively declares, "I like it. I'm glad that Rolling Ridge Skating Center will they are putting a skating rink there

be located on Highway 58. Tentative plans call for early October opening. Junior Linda Hisey approves, stating, "It's really good that a skating rink is built close for us. All of the Tri-Hi-Y purple football jerseys will go on sale during the third week in other ones are too far away.

The floor, according to the builder's son Michael Shirley, will be "close to the biggest in Chattanooga.

Michael also said that the rink will Another Mr. Football will be sponsored by Y-Teens during Spirit week. All have a disco feeling and includes a a.m. until 2 p.m., 7 until 10 p.m. and money donated will be given to Jeff Bettis, a senior member of the football team built-in dance floor. Visitors skate who was seriously injured in a motorcycle accident in September. around strobe lights and starbursts which light up to the beat of the

Senior Kim Harris enthusiastically Once again this year, FHA members will sell cookbooks. The selection will comments, "We need some fun places like Rolling Ridge where we be much the same as last year's variety. Purple cowboy hats with the gold "C" can get in without an ID.

First night plans include an all-night skate, 7 a.m. to 7 a.m. which will be held on Friday or Saturday for \$5 Still in the works are plans for \$1 Monday night skating.

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MEMORIES

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YEARBOOK

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Central bows to Rhea looks to Red Bank

Despite a gallant first half effort by Central's defense, a tough, undefeated Rhea County team led by senior speedster Alonzo Banks, upset the Pounder's hope for a homecoming victory last Friday, 20-6. The Pounders will look for a victory tonight against Red Bank

Banks, with only 54 yards at the half, twisted and turned for three long runs of 30, 42, and 50 yards and 2 touchdowns gaining 178 yards. Teaming up with Banks was senior quarterback Tim Garrin, who passed for 54 yards and rushed for 79. Line backer Tracy Houston led the Eagles defense with 2 interceptions and 14

Senior quarterback Allen Fine after missing the Bradley Co. game with a knee injury, came in late in the game for injury-stricken replacement Mike Bradshaw and marched the Pounders some 65 yards, finally going over from one vard out for the score. Fine also averaged 45 yards in three punts. Also leading the Pounders was senior running-back, Mike Zimmerman who early in the second quarter burst out for a 54-yard gain and ended the night with 82 yards on the ground Rhea had 12 first downs to Central's 18, but led in total offense with 346 yards to Central's 225

Rhea is now 3-0 in a 3-way tie for the district and 6-0 overall; will play tough once beaten Bradley County, tonight. Central's record dropped to 2-4 overall and 1-2 in district play.

Red Bank Coach Joel Brewster and company

will be looking for their third victory tonight in the infamous 'Lions Den against Red Bank

"I feel if we play together as a team with sound defense, tonight's game will be ours," commented senio tackle Keith Crawley.

Red Bank's head coach Tom Weathers has two big scoring threats in quarterback Bill Price and split end Gary Partrick who have already com bined for over 50 points. Also leading the Red Bank attack is Gene Stephens, a senior running-back and defensive end.

The Lions will be after their sixth vin of the season after losing only to City. They are also in a three-way tie



Rhea defenders stop Mike Bradshaw short of first down

Girls' fast-pitch softball to start in spring practice for the up-coming season

with other SETAC teams

Girls' fast-pitch softball will be introduced in February under the coaching prowness of SMG Robert Hall. Only one team will be organized, but the ninth grade girls will be eligible to play for the varsity team.

The girls will begin their season by

Unlike other sports that seem to stand in the background, girls softball seems to already be catching on Whereas the boys baseball team usually has 25 to 30 boys show up for first practice, 47 girls dropped in for the opening softball practice and ten more indicated they would like to try

out for the team. Of these 57 girls, the final team will consist of only 16 girls. "The enthusiasm girls place in competition seemingly guarantees a

Problems facing the young team include a place to practice, and whether or not the girls who run track can participate in both sports. One problem has been avoided by the baseball coaches who scheduled both baseball and softball games concurrently. During, or after the baseball game, depending on the number of fields, the girls' game will be played at the same location. So, with the coming of spring, Central will add one more sport to its growing athletic

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Feminine football effort ends in tie

The school's first junior-senior Powder Puff football game ended in a tense 8-8 tie last Friday afternoon. Scoring on a quick pass to Lisa Turner, the seniors were the first to tally points, but failed to in their conversion attempt. The score reained 6-0 until the third quarter when junior Shirley Bentley intercepted a pass intended for Lisa Cook and scored on an 80-yard run. Their point conversion was successful, and the juniors took an 8-6 lead.

In the fourth quarter, the senior defense nailed Shirley Bentley in the end zone for a safety and tied the score at 8-8

The game was sponsored by the Student Council to raise money as well as to promote homecoming fes-

Referees were Coach Steve Highlander and senior Greg Humphries. Coaches for the senior team were seniors Mike Bradshaw, Jack Vann, and Mr. Robert Stone and Mr. Frank Strunk, fathers of team mem Junior coaches were seniors Alan Fine and Bill House.

Half time activities included a foot race for any junior or senior boy who wished to try his luck. The event sponsored by the Y-Teens was won by senior Brad Nowell.

Highlighting halftime activities was the crowning of the Homecoming King, senior Billy Compton. The contest was sponsored by Tri-Hi-Y and Y-Teens. Compton's court in cluded seniors Robert Evans, Ben Holt, Joel Kennedy and Alex Will



Quarterback Pam Rice (38) attempts a pass to senior Lisa Turner (12).

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Chartanooga Central High Schoo



Rights protected in suspension

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines suspension as debaring temporarily from any privilege, of fice, or function.

Recent increases in the number of suspensions have sparked a new wave of interest in student rights at Central.

Mr. J. D. Carnes, principal, stated that the grounds for suspension for Hamilton County students were spelled out in a book provided by the Board of Education. guidelines, which are based on Tennessee State Law, state that any student who willfully violates the rules, is continually truant, is immoral or disrespectable, is vulgar or obscene is subject to suspension. Students who attempt violence, willfully or maliciously damage school properties, corroborate in these of fenses, deface property, possess a knife, assault a teacher with vulgar or threatening language, as well as pos-sess drugs are also liable for suspen-

If a student is to be suspended from school he has the right to know what rule he violated and what evidence has been brought against him. He also has the right to speak in his defense.

However, Mr. Carnes commented, "Suspension should be automatic with chronic truancy, drugs, and violence."

"Suspensions are definitely not the first alternative considered by principals in most cases, and the primary purpose is certainly not just to boar a kid out of school. Suspensions actually serve a multitude of purposes such as getting parents in for conferences and affording the suspensions actuences and affording the suspension and student time to consider the privilege has of attenting a public schow time to make final decisions," stated Mr. Carnes.

Students' rights in regard to suspension were made evident in a supreme court ruling in 1975. In one certain case several Ohio students were suspended during a disruption. Others who claimed to be only bystanders were likewise dismissed.

None of these persons were given a chance to defend themselves, not were they told what the accusations

The Court ruled that removal from school is deprivation, serious enough to require due process.

to require due process.

The students should have "at the very minimum... some kind of notice... and some kind of hearing," according to an article in Better

Homes and Gardens.

required to be formal; if necessary, it is possible to send the student home and postpone any procedures until

after the crisis.

If after all evidence has been heard
a decision made, the student is
found innocent, he should be
reinstated in school, and the suspen-

sion dropped from school records.

However, if a student is found
guilty of the charges brought against
him, he is to serve his suspension
time; he can then be reinstated on
probation under the stipulation of the

Most suspensions cover a three day period. More severe cases would go through the board, and they would decide the total number of days sus-

If a suspension is imposed for more than 10 days, more intense procedures are in order to protect student rights

In many courts the right to a formal hearing before an impartial panel is granted. An attorney may be present, and he may call and cross-examine witnesses.

"The punishment should suit the crime: therefore, minor rule infraction should not be cause for suspension or expulsion unless the action is repeated," stated senior Laura Stone.

The Central Digest

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963

VOLUME 63-NO. 3 CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE 37341 OCTOBER 30, 1978



Break a Leg — Liz Sodergren, Susan Jones and Tracy West study script for "Catch. 22."

Three to perform in Baylor play

Three Central students have received parts in a Baylor School drama production.

Susan Jones, Liz Sodergren, seniors, and Tracy West, sophomore, are currently involved in practice for the performance, to be given in the Baylor Armory Theater December 1-3 at 8 p.m.
The play, "Catch-22," written by Joseph Heller, is an

The play, "Catch-22," written by Joseph Heller, is an antiwar story based on World War II.

NEWS BRIEFS

Champion sales

A Champion tide thow will be presented in the gin Monday, weekle 10. They may be perhased in the gin Monday, weekle 10. They may be perhased in the first 1316.

The story is built around Yossarian, an Air Force

The story is built around Yossarian, an Air Force bombardier, wanting the war to end — or at least to get himself out of it. The plot tells of the "hopelessly glum yet comical" prediciment of pilots, officers, prostitutes, and

others dragged into the nightmare of war.

"There was only one catch," the author states, "and that was 'Catch-22'

Mr. Van Deusen states that the play involves almost 39

parts with only nine female characters.
"I think the play is hilarious," Tracy stated, "and I'm looking forward to working will all the people that we've

Tickets may be purchased at the Armory Theater before all shows, or in arranteemongaling intended highe part of the cost will be \$1 for students and \$2 for adults.



Cadet Colonel Darrel Pritchard, Lieutenant Colonel Paul Gouge and sponsor Susie Baker.

Sponsors presented in ROTC program

ROTC sponsors were presented in the football stadium Wedneday, October 25.

day, October 25.

All of the approximately 247 members in ROTC took part in the program. There were six companies including two drill teams.

program. There were six companies including two drill teams.
"The purpose of the presentation is to honor the girl's selected by cadet officers and to acknowledge their contributions to the ROTC program," stated Colonel Robert E. Lee.

Officers and their sponsors are Cadet Colonel Darryl Pritchard and Christy Blackwell; Cadet Lt. Colonel Paul Gouge and Susie Baker. Cadet Lt.'s and sponsors include David Belcher and Deborah Thompson, John Bohannon and Gwen Pierce, Mike Bonner and Cheryl Newman, Mark Brannan and Barbara Rogers, Ken Burnam and Angelia Croft, Brian Cannon and Lisa Cooke, Chris Clark and Angela Clark, Mark Cline and Luane Davis, David Cox and Beth Woodruff, Chip Eason and Janie Johnson, Charles Hall and Viki Kitts, Buddy Hamilton and Rena Dean, Jimmy Hays and Teresa Hennessee, Mike Hennessee and Angela Bridges, Kevin Highsmith and Cissa Raulston, Bill House and Debby Strunk, Greg Humphreys and Rhonda Lehman, Roger Martin and Betsy Jobron, Steve Newbould and Jounie Webb, Ricky Payne and Tara Parton, Mike Raines and Lisa Smith, John Scott and Sherri Bankston, Gary Smart and Becky Jackson, Darryl Ward and Susan Wallis, Scott Webb and Jana Headen, Alex Williamson and Diana Spencer

Officers selected their sponsors from a list of junior girls who signed up in the armory last year.

Quarter exams will be given beginning Tuesday, October 31. he first quarter ends Friday, November 3.

Report cards
Report cards will be given out Wednesday, November 8.

National Honor Society

Junior-senior candy sale

Honor Society will induct new senior member. November 22 during sixth period in the gym.

Votes not for sophomores, freshmen

You are faced with a ballot for Mr. and Miss Central in your homeroom. One of the names on the paper you recognize from hearing it around school. Another name happens to be that of your boyfriend's brother. Several other names are listed, but you haven't the slightest idea who they are. Could you make an honest, intelligent vote? Of course not.

This is a typical situation in most freshmen and sophomore homerooms each time a school-wide election takes place.

It is unfair for the student to be required or pressured into judging the qualifications of a person that he knows nothing about. It is unfair to the candidate who works hard on speeches only to have the vote and campaigns swung by a mass of uninformed voters. It is also unfair to the student body when uninformed voters are compelled to have an opinion in the interest of school democracy.

Each election in which freshmen and sophomores participate is destined to be a popularity contest rather than a serious election. Elections for homecoming queen, Mr. and Miss Central, and other honor positions should be held

only in the junior and senior classes. The candidates should be fairly judged by a group of their peers who have come to know their character and qualifications.

Until school elections are fairly executed, nominating people for these positions is pointless. No matter how they are respected by their peers, any deserving candidate could lose if he doesn't happen o

A possible solution that would keep the whole school involved would be to allow the freshmen and sophomores to help nominate candidates and limit the final selection to the upperclassmen.

Point Blank by David Little

Centralites stained by petty vandalism

Central used to be a strong, proud school in which education was the focal point of its existence. School spirit used to be fashionable and everyone here loved Central. We used to hold everything and most

everyone here in the highest regard.

Unfortunately, this center of learning has fallen into a deteriotating trend that seems irreversible. Vandalism, in the past an infrequent offense that always brought swift punishment and disgrace to the offender, thrives here today. Apparently, these malcontents don't care about this place or the students who attend it. They've been running rampant since the beginning of the year, and there is no indication that this petty terrorism will

The main target of our local activists has been the parking lot. Since spaces were assigned, that area has been a constant source of controversy and irritation. Arguments, petitions, and other acceptable forms of protest were exercised by the student body, but to no

avail rule for the parking area was set, the administration was adamant, and the students could not change them. Rather than accepting what had to be, malicious students began secretly painting over the numbers of

the spaces at night. A few were caught. Astonishingly, it didn't stop after the first incident but continues to be done regularly. Each time the space numbers are re-painted, some vandal covers over the work. For those of us who chose to follow the rules and pay the \$3, this continually puts us at a disadvantage: we can't be sure where to park, or if we do know it's likely that someone else has our space

Adding insult to injury, B pod was recently coated with tar. The sticky substance was spread over doors, windows, and the outside walls.

This treachery isn't activism or protest - it's only frustrated anger at this place of learning by people who obviously have no sense of responsibility and cannot cope with school.

Sophomore wins diving title

Monday, October 30, 1978



Impatiently, the coach stands by watching, waiting, and yelling his critisms. "Let's do that dive again, and this time get it right! gether! concentrate

Suddenly, a tiny figure jumps onto the board, and swiftly exe cutes her approach. Leaping high into the air, she performs her dive and slips gracefully into the water. City champion Pam Barnett ha just executed another winning

Sophomore Pam Barnett, is the senior eirls diving champion Chattanooga. Her name alone is enough to send chills down th spines of the other senior girl divers in the Chattanooga Swim League. However, Pam's diving achievements don't end in t Chattanooga area; she placed see ond in the state meet, and see in the regionals - just barely missing the National Junior.

During the winter months Pam works out twice a week with Baylor's diving mentor, Ed Lewis. "He scares me a little," stated Pre "He is a good coach, but he was never a diver - so he has never experienced what you're going through. Sometimes he hant dive, he makes you get back on the board and do it again."

"Pat Downs, my summer coach, made the mistake of not pushing hard enough last summer but, he has tightened up this year. stands your fears and anxieties you're feeling." Pam said.

If she can't be found practicing her diving in the winter, Pam can always be found in the gymnasium practicing volleyball, basketball, she participates. During the summer she spends her time at the Cumberland Youth Foundation's nool or on the ball field playing softball. "Sports are a part of my life, and I'd be lost without them! Diving is my favorite. I was going to quit last winter, but Mr. Lewis told me that all the other sports I couple of months each year, and thing I could do all the time.

She also added, "Diving is hard, and you have to be willing to put 100 percent effort into it. Winter diving is especially hard, because throw things together and hope it comes out right.

Increased vandalism costs school money

Twenty minutes later, after spray-painting an entire wall, they fled into the

repaint the doors. The teenagers got away. This is an example of vandalism,

one of the many that has cost public schools over \$100,000 this year. Vandalism, willful destruction or degradation of property, seems to be a popular method of expressement or revenge. Graffiti is the most common of all acts of yandaism. Almost any abandoned building, alley, or public bathroom is a target for witty savings or names. Lockers in G-Pod seem to

be a favorite target at Central. Another favorite, among high school students, is marking any available space with their class and year. School buildings and property usually get these markings, but they can be seen almost everywhere. A huge, new brick bank in one small town was visited by some about-to-graduate seniors. The four-foot white "Sr. '78" they painted contrasted starkly with the red brick. Once again, the offenders got away.

Sometimes vandals are not content with spray-painting and yard-rolling. Two students skipping class from a northern school visited the teachers parking lot during school hours. The results: eleven cars with slashed tires. one motorcycle completely smashed, three broken windshields, six cars minus one or more hubcaps, and one blue Charger with hugh red X's painted

Four teenagers furtively sneaked up to a school under the cover of night. involved the new parking lot rules. Numbered parking spaces were assigned to students who bought parking stickers. The ruling was met with much darkness. "Class of" and crudities greeted the students the next controversy, and a few students, in revenge, struck back. Every parking space number which had been nainted by Hi Y was covered with white The school had to sandblast the brick wall, replace the windows, and point. These students were caught and, at their own expense, remainted the

> The latest incident resulted in parts of "B" pod covered with tar. During the night, someone spread tar on the outside walls, doors, and windows Clean-up costs were nominial, but caused the janitorial staff much extra

Principal J. D. Carnes is very upset over these two malicious acts. He alled the "ridiculous" and said "as for knowing why (they did it), I don't."

Past offenders have gone unpunished. Two or three years ago, someone painted "Class of '77" on Highway 58. At the first game of this season. someone climbed up the goalposts and put up a "Class of '82." Now, the students have become more and more destructive. Carnes commented that he is disappointed at the method the students have chosen to express bemselves, but then later said that if the vandals involved in this tar business are caught, he will "push punishment to the furtherest degree

Mr. Frank Watson, head custodian, said, "If the students spent as much time beautifying the campus as they do destroying it, we could have the nicest school in Chattanooga

Fall brings touch of menswear look to feminine style

Remants of the past once again dominate the fashion scene this year. Annie Hall, famous for breaking all of the rules, started it all by combining the menswear look of the twenties with the soft and feminine look of today, mixing men's style ties and blazers with eyecatching sweaters and full tucked skirts. She also stood up a new loose and layered look that gives equal attention to both

Tops with fuller, rounded collars and plaids, as well as the versatile tuxedo shirts are treated as accessories in today's layered

Often a vest or tie is just the thing to complete an outfit. Tinted or textured hose worn with three or four inch heels will

also add excitement to that certain outfit. Other popular trends this season include sleek, flowing disco

dresses, and classic three-piece suits. Straight-legged jeans worn with high heeled shoes are also very in," according to Miss Cathy Gross, sophomore English teacher

"But I think dresses are very feminine and I hope will be around for a while," she added

More daring discotheque frequenters have "gone Hollywood." wearing bright satins, sequins, and anything else from mini-skirts to body shirts with clear plastic jeans in New York. "Some of the clothes they're wearing are ridiculous," commented senior Cissa Raulston, "but a few of the dresses really seem to add to the effect

Cissa is one of the four Central girls who are presently lending their services to local teen boards which, in turn, have given them opportunities in the world of fashion.

Cissa and Carol Walker, junior, are members of Miller's teen board, while Angela Chitty, junior, and Beth Woodruff, senior, are involved in I overnan's teen board.



Photo by James Gilbert

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THE CENTRAL DIGEST

1978-79 EDITORIAL STAFF

US POSED SERVICE
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT,
AND CHRCULA MANAGEMENT,
The of Name Sept. 15, 1978
1. They of Gings Sept. 15, 1978
2. Date of Gings Sept. 15, 1978
2. Terquency of Issue — Insomotify
4. Location of known office of publication —
Central High School, Hamilton Co., Harrison, TN

3734 and Addresses of Publisher, Editor, and suggested and the Control High School and publisher – Central High School and are — Marc Williams. Europe Trul, Chat-tanoogs, TN 3548 — managing editor — Bersy Johens, Melinda Drive, Chattanoogs, TN 1848.

nctual no. of issue nearest fling date

Students visit Europe

Eric Lee, freshman, Roger Salisbury and Debbie Wilson, each crossed the Atlantic this summer to participate in the Children's International Summer Village (CISV) student exchange program

Both Debbie and Eric had had a foreign visitor the previous summer. This year, the two teenagers flew to Goteborg, Sweden. Eric commented that, "It was really clean. The Swecish people try to preserve the natural envrionment by not pollut-

According to both students. Swedish foods were basically the same as American foods. However, delicacies included raw fish and blood pudding.

"I found the raw herring to be kind of yucky; I guess you have to acquire a taste for it," Debbie remarked.



Roger Martin and Eric Lee display memorabilia from their recent trip to Photo by Lee Miller

Roger spent four weeks visiting a rather wealthy family in the city of Tanpere, Finland. He enjoyed staying in a large house with an indoor swimming pool and two saunas. "The Finnish people seem use saunas a lot," Roger recalled. "I really got used to those saunas, and I missed them when I arrive back

Jill enjoyed warm weather in the southern part of Europe. She stayed in

Padova, Italy, a city near Venice. "The roads were made out of tile, and there were very few cars." Jill was especially impressed by the beautiful cathedrals.

"The water is not safe to drink, so the Italians usually drink wine for every meal. They eat tarts and pastas, and they never have leftovers from their meals," Jill ob-

All four travelers were impressed with the friendliness of the people. They discovered that most spoke at least little English, so communic

Styles in clothes were ger erally the same - straigl lar, but in some Europe: cities, next year's fashior were evident now. The for Centralites were suprised find that clothers were a le more expensive in Europbecause of higher impo-

The Children's Interior tional Summer Village spor sors a student exchange pri gram for young people from age 11 to age 18. In this pregram, the student host another student of his ow age from a foreign country fc like a member of the family. with meals and other expenses paid for by the host's parents. The following summer, the host student visits

the other students country. D CISV's main purpose is the

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consecutive weekends of physical comfort, mental and emotional abuse. nd vague, abstract philosophy - the est aining. If you don't get it (they never other to say what it is, but say, "You'll now you've gotten it when you get it.")

bey promise to refund your money. At this writing, close to half a million cople have gone through this experince; not one person has been refunded. Recent est graduate Randy Lay, 20, orks. Est makes people more aware of emselves and others. It changes your

e - you leave the training a better Est's advocates are quick to point out at it is not a religion, nor is it another elf-awareness fad like yoga or Trancendental Meditation. When pressed is, most graduates give something bscure; some call it an "attitude," some rely say "the only way to know is to

Despite the movement's lack of definin, its numbers are growing and its wers are strong, active supporters. my graduates assist new members in based on nothing.

their training. Others attend graduate seminars and frequent meetings with cism, the typical graduate's response is to those whom they attended the training. look very wise and understanding, ex-Graduates have a strong emotional bond with each other, a closeness described as the training yet being "like family." When one sees The perplexing phenomenon is filled

reached Chattanooga yet, but elsewhere or double-talk it continues to grow rapidly. Many celeb rities have undergone this training, including John Denver and Valery "Rhoda" Harper (both are active in recruiting others.) It has also begun to attract many politicians and electrical officials who have noticed the dynamic personality that graduates project.

Est has opponents, though, including one detractor who stated "I've seen the change these people go through, and it is very bad in some ways. They are happier with themselves, but tend to preach their new philosophy. Some become downright annoying when they propogate their standards to others, and are very upset when rejected. Their belief seems very desperate and blind - because it is

When focused with this type of critiplaining it away with "they haven't taken

graduates together, this union is openly with pat rationalizations and built-in expressed, and the emotion seems very excuses. Those who disagree are dismissed with these, which usually appear This nationwide movement has not to be nothing more than clever word-play

> Apparently, the only way to understand the training is to take it.



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Ninth grade football finds freshman support

nost active in supporting the ninth grade football team.

The junior varsity began their early September season by trampling Signal Mountain Junior High School in a 16-0 game, but have lost their last three games with Soddy Daisy, East Ridge and Red Bank coming out on top.

Kyle Kelly leads the junior Pounders at quarterback; behind him are running backs Phillip Davis and John Jones. Center Greg Holder leads the lineman and plays linebacker on defense.

Holding the reins of the freshmen team is Coach Harry Summers, general science teacher.

"All of the players perform equally well . . . With a little help I think we can overcome some of our major difficulties," Coach Summers stated.

Coach Summers came to Central two years ago, after 17 years at Red Bank Junior High School

Rove Cirle B Toom Backethall Schedules

Nov.	14	McMinn Co.	Away	12	McMinn Co.	Home
	17	Hixson	Home	15	Hixson	Away
	21	Baylor	Home	16	Cleveland	Away
	24	Rhea Co.	Away	19	Bradley Co.	Away
	28	Red Bank	Home	23	Soddy Daisy	Home
				26	Notre Dame	Home
Dec.	1	Tyner	Away	30	Brainerd	Away
	- 5	East Ridge	Away			
	8	Cleveland	Home	Feb. 2	Red Bank	Away
	12	Soddy Daisy	Away	6	Bradley Co.	Home
	16	Brainerd	Home	9	East Ridge	Home
	19	Notre Dame	Away	12	Rhea Co.	Home
Jan.	2	Ooltewah	Home	13	Ooltewah	Away
	5	Soddy Daisy	Away	16	City	Home
	9	Tyner	Home	20	McCallie	Away
					GPS	Away

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Photo by Andy Breon

End of season game with Owls

Ooltewah's homecoming will mark a new offense, are led by junior the end of the 1978 football season for both the Owls and the Purple Pounders, but will ironically be played on Central's field. This will be the first time the Pounders play at home as the last time to put on a football visitors. This is due the to incomplete uniform, unless of course, they are

last year. Ooltewah comes into this game having lost all eight of their previous outines.

speedster Joe Williams at runningack and linebacker, and David Peak a 6 foot 1 inch. 200 pound tackle. For many players, Friday will be

recruited into the collegiate ranks. After a disappointing 1-9 season. This puts a special meaning on the game for all the seniors, knowing this will be their last game.

I feel the success we have had this The Owls running a 5-2 defense and season, not in the win-loss column.

but as a team, can be attributed to our seniors," Pounder Head Coach Joel Brewster explains. "They have really shown their leadership, probably better than any group of seniors I have coached" The Pounder seniors are Mike

Bradshaw, Keith Crawley, Allen Fine, Bart Hicks, Kevin Highsmith, Bill House, Anthony Jackson, Joel Kennedy, Mike Marable, Mike Mazeika, Brad Nowell, Paul Thomas,

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Serving Your Country Has Its Benefits

Faires, Keith take coaching positions the team over the summer, Mr.

by Lynn Rogers
The girls' varsity basketball team has done it again. For the third time in four years the head 'man' will be a

Holding the reins for the lady Pounders this season will be Mrs. Sarah Faires, Digest adviser and Junior English teacher, and her assistant will be Mrs. Grace Keith, sophomore health teacher and administrative assistant.

Why has the job of head coach changed hands so many times? Well Mike Ricketts, one time physical education and drivers training teacher, held the position for two irs, then, he got an offer to go to Soddy Daisy to take over the job as boys' head coach. Mr. John Ramage. sociology and psychology instructor last year, moved in to take Rickett's job. Then, Ricketts got an offer to coach college ball at Birmingham Southern, and Ramage, once again moved to take Ricketts' job. This left the girls team once more without a coach. After meeting with the girls on Carnes, principal, offered the job to Mrs. Faires, who accepted.

"Coach" Faires was captain of her high school team and after graduating from college helped Coach Hutch Lewis at Red Bank High School, Mrs. Keith played ball at UTC, coached at Hixson High School and conducts basketball clinics during the summer. She spends much of her 'spare' time

refereeing for TSSAA. But the addition of coaches isn't all the girls have to celebrate. In 1975 a established. The class of '79 were only freshmen then and now, four seasons later, those first freshmen on the team can celebrate their fourth and last birthday with the Pounderet-

Th graduating members of the team have been through the three conchest and four seasons of turmoil. The first season was rough because it was the

beginning. The second season was calmer, but with the third season, came a new coach and with the new coach came new ways of playing and new tactics. Now the fourth season brings on changes again. So to the new coaches, Faires and Keith, we wish the best of luck with the ball team and the hope that you might be around in four years to see the class of 82 graduate. To the seniors leaving at the end of this season we wish you the best of luck with all in your future

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Honor Is Synonymous With Central Spirit The Central Digest

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963

VOLUME 63-NO. 4

MOV 2 4 78

NOV 24 78

NOVEMBER 10, 1978

NHS to install members in gym The Annie May Shelton Chapter of the National

Honor Society will induct new members chosen from the senior class Wednesday, November 22. The induction ceremony has been moved back to the gym this year, but this is not the only change made in the

The program began at Central with a very formal tapping ceremony, but has since been made less formal. Last year it was held in the library and was some teachers felt the student body wasn't interested. Now with each speaker preparing his or her speech instead of being read from the society's book, the faculty hopes ceremony will be more interesting to the student and a little less formal. Of course the speeches will contain the same points, but the presentation and wording will be different. "We're not making any

HOY 24 78

sweeping reforms, just slight changes to make it seem less stilted to the students," stated president Bill Gibson

The speeches on the four cardinal principles. leadership, character, scholarship and services will be presented by present members but in a less formal approach To become a member of the National Honor

Society one must have a B average and be selected and voted on by the faculty. Five percent of the elegible juniors are inducted in the spring. Then in November of the following school year, ten percent of the remaining seniors are chosen.

Present members are Cheryl Bettis, Bill Gibson, Mike Goldston, Graham Griffith, Ben Holt, Jolly Jeffers, Rhonda Lehman, Belinda Sanders, Tina Slaburgh, Diana Spencer, Susan Wallis and Joanie Webb.



lew Governor-Republican Lamar Alexander became the head of Tennessee's state government Tuesday following an intense "grass roots" campaign. He defeated Democrat Jake Butcher.

American hang gliding championship taken by British; Americans second

American Cup world team hang gliding championships, held the week of October 18 thru 23, gave British team members the chance to show just how good they really

The championships held in nearby Dade County began October 18 with a flight by famed balloonist Larry Newman in what he called a boost for the image of professional hang gliding.

Mr. Newman was one of three men who made history last August 16 by being the first ballonists in history to cross the Atlantic.

The American Cup was scheduled as a six day event in which eight-man teams from Canada, Great Britain, Japan, and the United States competed.

Final standings, which were based on approximately three and a half days of actual competition, showed Great Britain in the lead. The British led with 350.70 points, but the United States was close behind

Prizes for the event included the American cup trophy, a sterling silver trophy attached to a black marble base, and a check for \$5,000. The cup, engraved with the names of the British team members, will remain at the Chattanooga Che.-Choo.

The tournament is the first of its kind to be held here but next year's competition, again to be held atop McCarty's Bluff in Dade County, is being looked towards as "bigger and better in every way."

Air Space Flight Park in Dade County, the site of the championships, managed to attract over three thousand spectators in a single day of competition.

Scoring for the event was based on time, how well the described maneuvers were performed, and the landing.

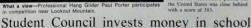
"We won this tournament largely because we cared about it a very great deal for a very long time. said British captain Brian Milton.

Tracy Knauss, publisher of Glider Rider magazine and part owner of Air Space Inc., said the site was purchased and designed for "Maximum spectator enjoyment."

Since launching the hang gliding apparatus was often dependent on the winds, gliding was often postponed until conditions improved. Most of the pilots seemed to agree that the ramp atop McCarty's Bluff makes gaining balance a "difficult

But, the launching ramp wasn't alone. Many pilots criticized the landing site noting that the conditions were "too turbulent," or that it should be located somewhere else in the valley

"This is a very good place for soaring," said British team meraber Robert Bailey, "but the winds which come over the small hill behind the landing area make it very difficult once you come down to about 400 fr



Spirit chains, dances, and movies are only a few sources of income for the Student Council which invests practically all its proceeds

back into student life. In 1977, their money raising projects enabled them to supply the school with a \$529 movie screen. and magic markers for the Art De-

They also had the library chairs recovered at a cost of \$250.

partment.

Furthermore, the Council donated \$1000 to aid in completing the tennis courts, \$100 for the tennis team uniforms, \$100 for the girl's track team uniforms and equipment, a \$254 duplicating machine for use in the office, and \$500 to the schoool's general fund.

The expenditures of Student Council last year totaled over \$3000.

A balance of \$292 was brought forward to begin the 1978-1979 school year. Student Council has thus far, sponsored the "Welcome Wagon," the Powder Puff football game, and the Homecoming dance, which had a \$20 deficeit.

A \$272 profit was realized from the Powder Puff game and this was

deposited into the Pep Club fund to purchase sign paper, ink and markers, etc.

Laura Stone, president of Student Council, advises, "If anyone has questions or suggestions regarding how this money should be utilized, they should submit them to their Student Council representa-

Election of class officers held

Class officers were recently elected by the student body.

New senior class officers are Debby Strunk, president; Betsy Johron, vice-president; Diana Spencer, secretary; Susan Brewer, treas-

Junior class officers are Roger Bush, president; Kay Williamson, vice-president; Jill Salisbury, secre hatt Electings Coenteld Olighe Sthotary, Sherri Bradford, treasurer, 20. tary; Sherri Bradford, treasurer.

Sophomore class officers are Cole Mullis, president; Dawn Osborn, vice-president; Susie Harris, secretary, Trinka Daniels, treasurer.

Freshman class officers are Chris Hood, president: Angela Clark. vice president; Trisha Smith, secretary; Myrna Barton, treasurer.

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News Briefs

E.T.E.A. chorus clinic

Four students were selected to attend the East Tennessee Education Association Clinic Chorus October 25-27 in Knoxville. They were Tim Basham, sophomore; Chris Farris, junior; Kim Harris, senior, and Beth Woodruff, senior.

American Education Week

American Education Week will be held in both Eastgate and Northgate Malls November 12-19. Central will have exhibits and performances from each department.

Football banquet

The annual football banquet will be held Wednesday, November 22 at 6 p.m. Awards will be presented after the meal.

Deli dream becomes reality, expression of love

There is, it seems, a total neglect of the purpose of school:

Contrary to popular opinion, high school is not a social club. Its main purpose is academic preparation for the future-not social

participation in the present. Admittedly, the high school years should be a memorable, enjoy- for at the age of three Teddy was able experience (and no one is going to be able to tell you that playing "Jesus Loves Me" on the Algebra is more fun than progressive dinners) but things must be kept in their proper perspective. When signpainting and club parties

take precedence over homework, then something is out of place. Unfortunately, most students acknowledge this principle in word only, and "social climbing" continues to be a major part of student

You just aren't a part of the "in crowd" unless you can boast about staying up to all hours of the morning painting signs for three different clubs; and, if you don't do this at least once a week, then you have no school spirit.

School spirit-true pride in our school's accomplishments-can only be expressed when a school achieves on every level (academically as well as socially and athletically)

A school's primary purpose is to provide a learning atmosphere, and it is the student's duty to take advantage of that opportunity.

Point Blank Suspension held unfair

or other sporting event; he is also

strictly enforced, he will miss most

Being a senior, Frank's major

concern will be college; this un-

fortunate situation will make ad-

mission to a good university some-

what difficult. To begin with, the

the nation's better colleges. In ad-

Stones create mess

"Some Girls," the latest release from the legendary

(namely, "Miss You" and "Beast of Burden") it defini-

Comes Down" and "Respectable" are only two ex-

amples of the bad songs found on this album. The com-

bination of raw guitar, drums, and vocals are dominant

in both songs. These, like most of the others, seem to

come from the 1960's. While listening, I picture Viet-

The Stones demonstrate most effectively their in-

Rolling Stones, should be entitled "Some Mess." An

Although this album boasts a couple of good songs - 1977:

tely harbors its share of the bad, "When the Whip BAND

uncertain waiting, the school board of the incident. Even more unlous 85-day suspension to 20 days. social suspension. During that time, At this printing, he is back in he isn't supposed to be allowed school-where he should have been to attend any football, basketball,

This decision brings a large barred from going to school dances amount of relief. No longer does and social functions. If that is Frank have to worry about relocating in another school, which of Central's social year. would have been extremely difficult to endure in his senior year. Also, he doesn't have the added hassle of trying to transfer his credits (which would probably all be failing, given his long absence) suspension itself will be a nasty to someplace else. So it seems he stain on his record that will prehas received justice. Yet, in my vent him from entering many of opinion, he hasn't.

Frank re-entered school during dition, he has to cope with his the week of our exams for the long absence and its effect on his first nine-week grading period. Hav- grades. These will be detrimental ing missed most of the fast four factors to his education and future. weeks of that first quarter, it would be practically impossible for him board has set its precedent. But, to pass those tests. At this writing despite the reduced sentence, there I can't be certain as to what has is no justice involved. developed in that situation, but I do know that it will surely entail difficulty for him. At any rate, the school board offered him no compensation for the predicament his pension created in this area.

If the school board's ruling is equal share of steady drum beats, monstrous guitar, and followed to the letter, Frank will rasping vocals combine to create this mumbo-jumbo of have to do manual labor two hours musi

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

1978-79 EDITORIAL STAFF

nam, college riots, and Twiggy dancing the pony or the jerk to the ever-present, antagonistic beat. ability to harmonize. As a matter of fact, singing has never been one of their finer qualities. I have yet to find any fine qualities within their morbid display of music, except, perhaps, their ability to stay alive over

Of course, being an avid listener of disco music, my viewpoints may seem rather one-sided; however, I find their choice of lyrics undesirably derogatory and in extremely bad taste. This is primarily directed toward the title track, which is quickly becoming a much-dis- First Chair-Cheryl Hilbert works to perfect skill and Water. Fre Waters, and Debte When

School's purpose neglected Lewis 'full' of musical talent

ing, senior Teddy Lewis seems to be full of talent," commented Chris Farris, Varsity Chorus member.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

This certainly seems to be true, piano. By the time he was six he was busy singing in a children's choir Now he is in the Jazz Ensemble (for the second year) and the varsity chorus.

"It is a gift from God," Teddy serts, "and I thank Him daily for

Music has always come naturally for Teddy, who went on to say that he can "feel the music inside"

Yet, aside from three piano lessons, Teddy has never studied music. But, the instruction he did receive taught him one thing: he knew more than the teacher.

"The only person that really taught me anything, was my grandmother. She taught me to play Jesus Loves Me."

Teddy continued to say that he spends as much of his spare time as possible with his music. Often, he will listen to a song and then play it by ear on the piano, or then lessened Frank Womack's ridicu- reasonable, though, is his 85-day again he might just write his own

Teddy's latest endeavor is entitled

Teddy's background includes out that he will be lead vocal for membership in groups such as the group Ozone, a rock band, and the Gospel Now, Teddy says, he wants to

Teddy and Gary Irving, an Zant, who was the main writer for alumnus, are now in the process of people like Lynard Skynard and creating a new band, and notes Gregg Allman Teddy laughingly, "We'll probably "Ronnie and Greg, are loose and call it Ozone, too."

"That's the unsual thing about it: themselves with their music." Gary and I had never met until Teddy's parents, of course, show this past summer, and, then he a particular pride in him. wanted to call our band Ozone."

Although the senior says he en- "I brag about him all the time."

follow someone like Ronnia Van

free," he noted, "They express

"I know my son is a good musician," stated Mrs. Shirley Lewis.



Hilbert involved in band plans performing arts career

Not many junior girls have ever but then Cheryl Hilbert is not like

When Cheryl did walk into band practice one night with a strange green pallor, everyone thought tha Frank is back, and the school she must have been overworked. In fact, she had just returned from the Grand Hotel

NOST

ITED

many hours of hard practice to im- has continued to grow. prove her musical skills" and "totally the Central Sound of Chattanooga,"

Cheryl, who has participated in working in the Haunted House at says she was not interested in playing an instrument until seventh

Fellow band members describe grade when she joined the Brown walked into band with green faces; the lively French horn player as "a Middle School band. Since then, determined person who spends her interest in instrumental music

After being a member of the devoted and very much involved in band for the past few years, Cheryl plans to audition for the All-State East High School Band.

The musical junior was also fifth her church choir for many years, chair in the Blue band, the top band in East Tennessee, as well as a member of the Chattanooga Youth Orchestra, which tours with the Chattanooga Symphony Or-

Cheryl has been the recipient of many musical awards, one of which was being made an honorary member of a musical sorority at Tennessee Technical Community Col-

As assistant drum major, hours of home practice are required of her. In addition, Cheryl takes private lessons from the first chair french horn of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, Other instruments Cheryl plays entirely for fun.

Life for Cheryl is not all devotion, self-sacrifice, and work, how ever. She and band member Greg Shelton have been named "the most

time to study, she is a member of Student Council and Tri-Hi-Y.

Cheryl plans a music major in college and hopes to attain a career in the performing arts.

for leaves."

He went on to the church's three main purposes. "First it attempets to restore identity," John noted. "We know each other, call each other by name. Everyone is much more than a number or someone without a personality.

"Second, the church tries to restore authority. Many people today don't recognize any sort of authority, but we feel that every person is given

John continued to say that this authority isn't stern or demanding, instead, it loves and cares for those under it.

Third, the church emphasizes creativity. They believe that "God created us in His image and He is a creator."

The two sacraments recognized by the church are baptism and Holy Communion. Baptised women within the church wear a head covering as a testimony of their participation in the

Yet, the common pot is probably the most talked about practice of the church. Every possession is shared: cars, homes, etc.

Each of the seven houses here in Chattanooga, located for the most part on Vine Street, are divided into apartments. Some house the married couples within the church, while others are for the single members Although bent and battered by time and con-

learned men gathered to openly discuss ideas stant use, the houses are carefully cared for and and beliefs and, on one occasion, the Apostle show signs of the renovation processes which This, John asserts, is the intended purpose of are more evident in the delies. Elders and deacons govern the church. Their the Areopogus. "It is always open so that anyone

office is located on Oak Street, along with a community bakery and printshop. Taxes and other matters are dealt with here.

Future plans include a farm in Trenton, Georgia to produce fresh food for the delies, and a school for the children.

At present, the portion of the community tocated in Trenton does some farming and logging.

and also raises goats. Life continues within the community much

as it does in the rest of the world. Members work in their various capacities, depending on "given ability."





Photo by Lee Miller of the Yellow Deli.

ARTCARVED

'Rules stretched

Key Club members vote to disband

J. D. Carnes, the Central High cant's principal. School Key Club recently voted to

following the rules of disbanding,"

Applicants for the club, according

to its charter, must be high school

seniors, juniors, or sophomores; be

scholastically qualified: possess good

character and leadership ability;

stated Mr. Carnes

Friday, November 10, 1978

held by a few young people and encouraged by

Gene and Marsha Spriggs. Gene saw in the Deli

a way of personal expression, believing, "God's

love for him was so real, he couldn't avoid it ...

he was consumed with love for others and there

"Christian church" within itself, which is respon-

sible for the operation of the Deli.

rant on the downtown Plaza Hotel.

perform Israeli folk dances.

Paul preached a sermon there.

can come and talk." he stated

ard deli sandwiches.

and Alabama

Thus began the Vine Street Community, a

At present, there are seven delies, all exten-

Not limited to the Chattanooga area, delies

Perhaps the most interesting of all the delies

sions of the first deli, begun on Brainerd Road

in 1973. The newest branch is a rooftop restau-

also exist in other parts of Tennessee, Georgia,

is the Areopagus. The rustic two story building

quietly religious, reflective atomsphere draws

those interested in dining, listening to the band,

or occasionally watching the cooks and waitresses

teas, unique breads and desserts, as well as stand-

Menus at the deli list fruit salads, unusual

Community member John Post defines "Are-

Approximately 200 people are involved in

Drifters coming into the church are welcomed

"We feel that if someone wants to join, we

"Some people leave and we might get a letter

the church, half of whom reside in Chattanooga.

Most members are between the ages of 25 and

and cared for by the other members. The only

requirement is that they attend meals and meet-

are responsible for caring about them and look-

or they might drop by, but it really hurts when

ings and worship with the community.

ing out for them," John stated.

35, although younger members also participate.

opagus" as meaning "Mars Hill." Mars Hill was

a place in ancient Athens where scholars and

According to Mr. Carnes, complaints had been issued by various nmunity sources indicating that the club was not adhering to Kiwanis guidelines such as membership selection, service projects, etc. The principal stated that he called the president of the club to his of-

devoted Muppet Show fans" by the Other organizations also have their part in Chervl's busy schedule. Besides devoting much of her

complete payment of \$1.50 dues; attend meetings regularly or present a valid excuse for absence; main-Library tain becoming conduct; and present tion

Following a talk with principal a recommendation by the appli-

percent seniors, 40 percent juniors, service in the fields of vocational and 20 percent sophomores. "These percentages were not being maintained," state Mr. Carnes.

"The blame for the disbandment should not be placed on all present members, individual stu- over the parking lot numbers. dents and their parents, or the tarred the area around B-pod, and fice and informed him of these local Kiwanis Club. The rules have vandalized construction sites, are matters. "Guidelines were read, and been stretched a little more every definitely false. We regret the fact members were given the choice of year and this year's Key Club that Central does not have a Key members got stuck as being the Club, but do not regret our dis-'last straw'," Mr. Carnes explained. "I would also like to note that I believe the Key Club aims to social bonds. This is evident in last year's club and their donation of

\$600 to build the school sign." organization devoted to community service and betterment of civiliza-

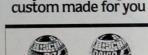
Kiwanis International founded a club for high school boys called Key Club International in 1925. Membership is required to be 40 The initial purpose was to render guidance, social welfare, public af-

fairs, and business organization. Former president Billy Compton explains, "We felt like we were getting the bad end of the deal. The rumors that Key Club painted

Plans have been made for a reorganization of the club, with a strengthen student leadership and stricter emphasis on the club's constitution if anyone expresses an in-

All qualifying upperclassmen is Key Club is classified as a social terested in applying for Key Club membership should submit names to Coach Gary Rundles, Key Club sponsor as soon as possible

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. 37416 your class ring





Pounders, Pounderettes optimistic

After school for the past few weeks Central students have been giving up their leisure time to sweat and strain for the honor of being one of the soldiers to defend the pride of the Pounder team on the rectangular battlefield, the basketball court.

Coach Larry Payne, leader of the Pounder team, is looking for good things from his fighting Purple Pounders. "Beware," is the word of caution he sends to other roundball teams. "Our performance this

season should be better than before:

"maybe Purple Gan?" has three returning seniors, on the trouge. They are Robert Evans and Ben Holt, captains, and Charlie Steinmetz. There is also a first year senior. Germany seriors of the serior seriors of the serior seriors. The serior seriors of the serior seriors of the serior seriors of the serior seriors. The serior se

The Purple Pounderettes also show hope for the upcoming season. The female Pounders, led Mrs. Sarah Faires, junior English teacher, and Mrs. Grace Keith, administrative assistant, are a young team with only three seniors returning.

"We will concentrate on gaining experience and

maturing into a well organized team."

"The team is average in height, but some of the girls, especially the guards, are going to have to develop some speed. We have a group that is willing to learn, so we will be working hard to overcome weaknesses. Even with lots of hard work and dedication, competition will probably still be rough," Mrs. Faires explained.

Mrs. Keith commented, "We have 14 girls trying out of 12. Our first regular season game will be against McMinn Central, November 14. I hope the crowd will support us because we're looking for a really good game."



Senior Mike Zimmerman scrambles by Owls defense. Central won 20 to 6. Photo by Andy Breon

From the Bleachers

by Mike Maral

see the light.

A very special thanks are in or

der for the varsity football coaches

who have put in a lot of valuable

time and effort this season all the

way back into the summer. Joel

Brewster, head coach: John Craw-

ford, offensive line; Wilkie Green,

defensive coordinator; and Gary

Also a special thanks to the

varsity cheerleaders Luane Davis

(head), Rhonda Lehman, Cheryl

Newman, Sherry Bradford, Ran

Dargan, Tony Neiswinder, Debbie

Ship, Kay Williamson, Risa Carroll,

Alison Davis, Dee Denham, Jayne

Garth, Toinette Hardy, and Bonnie

Sinclair for their time, effort and support of the football team.

Rundles, defensive backs.

Although, in the terms of winning, the 1978 Purple Pounders rating of AAA. There are about football team has been less than 20 to 30 high schools in our state what was to be expected this year, with enrollments of over 1,500 the team has nothing to be ashamed students who compete with schools Playing other high schools in passes marker TSSAA officials will

Playing other high schools in district 5-AA, Central is at a great disadvantage, not only in football but in all sports. Out of a total enrollment of 1,024 students 253 are freshmen, leaving a total of 771 eligible to play varsity sports. This should qualify Central for class AA ranking according to TSSAA standards.

Schools such as Red Bank, East Ridge, Hixson, and Tyner have an enrollment of around 1,500, without a 9th grade. Bradley County has around 3,000 students with over 1,000 atheletes (100 of these being football players).

In the State of Tennessee, the TSSAA has made no provisions for the larger and consolidated schools,

Wrestlers return with devotion, hope Under the direction of Cooch One of the problems faced by in required at all times to cantidow

Under the direction of Coach Steve Highlander, Central's wrestling team is returning to the scene this year expecting a victorious season. Most of the members realize they have a reputation of being one of the best squads in the state.

According to Cosch Highlander, 'Central has always had, the privilege of boasting an excellent usual for another team to forfeit matches.' The reason for their success can be traced back to the amount of work Highlander requires of his men. Practices are mandatory and absences are not excused.

Practices start early in the fall and are held every day after school. A typical workout begins with the basic exercises to limber the wrestlers up. Then, the newcomers are separated from the varsity members, and Coach Highlander begins teaching the basic moves to the younger boy.

One of the problems faced by the team is regular attendance. It is important, especially for new members, to attend practice. The varsity team realizes the importance of attending all practices. They know that without continual practice they can't work well as a team," Highlander stressed.

The practices last from three to four hours and squad member Roger Bush feels that this fact "along with Coach Highlander's prowness in wrestling, (he is backed by years of experience in high school and college) is the teams

main reason for success."

Wrestlers can be injured in any number of ways, either during a match or at practice. Proper gear

is required at all times to cut down on the risk. Weight gain is also a problem.

On the risk.

Weight gain is also a problem.

The athlete's weight can only fluctuate one pound. So many times, they skip meals to remain at their proper weight.

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establish a local chapter of the National Beta Club during the second

The National Beta Club is a nonprofit, leadership-service organization for high school students whose purpose is "the promotion of ideas of honesty, service, and leadership among high school students of America, to reward meritorious achievement and to encourage and assist students to continue their education after high school.

Mr. J. D. Carnes, principal, came up with the idea for a chapter at Central and he asked Mrs. Maxine Williams, senior English teacher, to begin the planning.

"The Beta Club is designed to recognize as many people as possible who have shown creditable achievement," stated Mrs. Williams.

The Club's handbook states, "there are no quantitative limitations. Every student is potentially provided he meets the ger

tion and the local scholastic standards. A local chapter is at all times subject to the direct supervision of the principal.

General qualifications for membership are worthy character, good mentality, creditable achievement, and commendable attitude

Because grading systems vary in different states and in various schools within the same state, the local chapter and school head determine what local scholastic standards will prevail.

Membership is, then, determined by the administration acting within

the national standards. Each member will receive a certificate of membership, a member-

ship card, a membership pin, a copy of the Beta Journal each month, and a gold seal for his diploma. He, also, has the opportunity to attend state conventions and he receives the benefit of Club programs

National Beta Club planned; The Central Bigest to begin second semester

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963

VOLUME 63-NO. 5 CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TN 37341

DECEMBER 19, 1978

Band, choral groups present program of Christmas music

Central's annual Christmas concert was presented by the band and chorus December 14 in the gym.

In the past, both the band and the chorus have had separate concerts. This year the two branches of the music department joined to present one large, song-filled concert under the direction of Mrs. Judy Reich, choral director, and Mr. Stanley Snyder, band director.

Popular Christmas tunes and some arrangements not so common to the yule season were listed to entertain the students and guests.

Opening with "Fanfare for Christmas Day," the Varsity Chorus was accompanied by a small group of drums and trumpets.

Both the band and the chorus had their own lively medleys of popular Christmas tunes.

The band performed "Christmas Music for Winds" which featured many traditional sones including "Silent Night."

Also presented was a "Yuletide Festival" which contained many Christmas novelty tunes-"Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer" and "Jingle Bells '

Central's Freshman Chorus joine the act in singing Christmas medleys with the Varsity Chorus. Songs consisted of many old favorite mel odies including "Silver Bells," "Chestnuts Roasting," and "Blue Christmas." Featured soloists added variety to the ever popular songs.

meet skill needs as indicated by the

According to Dr. Carter the state

is requiring that the county test

three secondary levels (9, 10, 11

grades) during this school year and

either the fourth or fifth grade on

Part of the concert, devoted to the young children in the audience involved the chorus' rendition of Twas the Night Before Christmas." This traditional Christmas Eve story, put to music, was "told" by the charus and the drama we recreated on stage. Children watched Papa as he saw Saint Nick come down the chimney with a bound to

fill the stockings. The concert ended in a combined performance of the popular Christmas tune, "White Christmas."

Program participants were attired in long gowns and suits. Chorus members were backed by a living room scene complete with foil wrapped gifts placed under a green

A reception open to all guests was given immediately following the concert in the con

"The concert was terrific! It really reminded you that Christmas is closing in fast," stated freshman Stan Braley.

NHS inducts new members

Eighteen seniors were recently inducted into the Annie May Shelton Chapter of the National Honor Society Wednesday, November 29 during sixth period in the gym.

New inductees were Susan Brewer, Pam Clark, Lisa Cooke, Luane Davis, Paul Gouge, Susan Howard, Becky Jackson, Betsy Jobron, Donna Leamon, Timmy Ledford, Robbin Nabors, Sandy Posey, Laura Rogers, Sherri Smith, Charlie Steinmetz, Debby Strunk, Lisa Walker, and Mike

The induction ceremony was held in the library last year It was closed to the students body due to publicity that the formalities didn't mean anything to the students. But this year, at the urging of the Student Council, a portion of the ceremony was seen by the entire student body.

Seniors in 1982 must pass proficiency examination in order to graduate

students will be required to pass a proficiency examination before they can receive a high school diploma. The test which will be geared to

a sixth grade achievement level will cover four academic areas: spelling, language, reading and math. A grade of 70 percent must be made on each section to pass. Any student planning to graduate

in 1982 will be given the test in the spring of 1981. If any or all parts are failed, a student will be given two opportunities to pass before the spring of 1982.

If a student fails to pass all parts of the test, he will not receive a diploma and will not be allowed to retake the test. If no changes in plans are made

by the State Board of Education by 1982, then the student's only alternative would be to take the GED if he desired to graduate. The Board

nessee, "We have been getting away from the basics, and social promotion is too widely used. In some schools students don't really have to pass to move from one grade to the next-just be there," he said.

Mr. McDade went on to say that, his opinion, the problem with education has been too much experimentation. "Educators have a tendency to want to try every new fad that comes along, and students are rapidly losing their ability to master simple skills. Teaching students how to get along with each other and social awareness have become too important to educators. They are important but should not take precedent over teaching basic He emphasized that academic skills rather than "frills" must be the concern of teachers if young people are to be able to function in today's society.

This year's freshmen were given

Schools, stated, "As bad as these figures may seem, our county still ranked 26th out of 146 systems state-wide. Only one other metropolitan system ranked higher than

". . . students will be forced to realize that they must achieve . . ."

testing, there has been much criticism and controversy among educators. Mrs. Mildred Doyle, former superintendent of Knox County Schools, stated, "The test will measure academic ability but will certainly not take into consideration students enrolled in vocational schools or students with mental handicaps. I believe the test needs to be looked at very carefully in light of social conditions in which students live and operate.

"State and federal guidelines for exceptional students force us to teach to individual differences, but the test throws everyone right back into the same mold." she said.

Dr. Carter indicated that the department is approaching the test in a positive manner and believes that there are benefits to be derived from the examination.

So far all parents of last year's eighth graders have been notified of their child's test scores. Curriculum revision Paloper Six 101s also being

the elementary level. "We are going beyond those requirements will test all grade levels through the California Achievement Tests probably in April or May of 1979," he said. He stated that results will be used by teachers to help revise curriculum and to plan for individualized teaching in most basic subject

Dr. Carter also pointed out that the county has added one basic improvement teacher for each secondary school. "These teachers will work with specifically identified students who need help in basic skills areas. Classes will be similar to the VIP programs already in

put pressure on teachers who have not been doing their jobs, on parents who should have taken a more active part in the child's learning process, and on students who will be forced to realize that they must achieve and that school is not just a social fraternity," she said.

Most of the faculty members at Central were contacted concerning the tests. Some of their comments are as follow:

1. Improvement needs to begin with the first grade. A student should not be moved to another grade level without the required knowledge. When he gets to high school it's too late.

2. Parents need to work with children more. Teachers can't

do everything needed with 30 or 35 students one hour a day. 3. Students should definitely have sixth grade skills to operate in society, but to test for that level is an insult to the student.

"We will be testing for mediocrity . . ."

operation except that they will not We are doing all we can to improve students' achievement levels before the 1981 tests begin," he stated.

Mrs. Grace Keith, Central administration assistant, believes that 4. Why test for sixth grade when they ought to know twelfth grade material? We are test ing for mediocrity. The state should consider let-

ting students substitute the ACT for the proficiency exa-

"social promotion is too widely used . . ."

has stated that there is a possibility of two types of diplomas being given-one for those who pass the exam and an attendance certificate for those who fail. According to Mr. Hugh Mc-

Dade, a member of the State Board of Education for 10 years, the decision for state-wide testing came about because they felt the need to set minimal standards applicable to pre-proficiency exams last year at Brown Middle School. Out of the 196 students who took the test, 142 or 72 percent failed one or more parts. Review of scores showed that the area of greatest weakness was spelling.

Based on the Hamilton County Department of Education statistics, 68 percent of the students systemwide failed one or more parts of

the test. However, Dr. Dale Caffern treproved governor High School education will see some positive re-

Point Blank by David Little

Second look needed at honor choices group

Inductions to the National Honor Society for seniors this year were held in front of the student body again. The new senior members, for the most part a group that can be called nothing more than average in my opinion, prove conclusively just how ridiculous the society has become.

Being a member may be helpful in filling out college applications, but it doesn't approximate the importance of a good test score on either the ACT or the SAT. Nor does it insure the student's success at a university; if you have taken easy classes to get higher grades, chances are you won't be ready for college and-oh, sweet Justice!-you might flunk out, deservedly so.

Examples of easy A's for the ambitious but lazy: four years of regular English, business courses, basic Math, applied science, and anything offered at the vocational school. Warning-do not take any advanced math, English, or science; not only will you risk making a low grade, but you also face the danger of actually learning something. Just cruise on through high school, take it easy, avoid homework, make good grades, please your parents, and-if you are consistent-you just might

make the Honor Society. Isn't that wonderful? Obviously, this program is a farce and will remain as such until some method to encourage students into advanced classes can be found. Giving regular English an equivalent rating to college bound English (or applied science equality to biology) is obscene! This injustice could be corrected by giving an extra grade point (five instead of four for an 'A,' but on the same scale) for advanced courses, making it fairer for those students who attend high school to be educated. This preference might cause other students to enter the advanced classes that would have taken the basic

ones to protect their GPA Also, I feel that the Society should adopt a policy requiring that its inductees must have taken college bound English, Algebra I and geo-

metery for math credit, and biology for science credit. True, this would tend to make the Honor Society somewhat exclusive, but isn't it supposed Merry Christmas

Digest

presents 'cheap gifts' ideas

Christmas time can involve quite many students will realize that there just isn't enough money for trips. parties, presents, and occasional

In a sincere effort to help Central students save cash during the holiday season, the Digest staff has devised a current list of inexpensive

Christmas gift ideas Cut out a picture of that rocking chair your grandmother has always wanted and give it to her. It's the

very least you can do. Leave home for a few days and mail your parents a Florida post-

Tell your girlfriend that you'll give her your heart. It's free. For your friends at work, dis

Coneheads singing "Jingle Bells. Wrap up a Central Digest for

Show school spirit by offering to

pose for the Key Club calendar Give your favorite tennis player

a dead cat to restring his racket. Give Mrs. Dunn a taped recitation of her favorite poem in your

"Mr. Bill" voice. Frame a yellow card for the front

Give away down-filled baggies labeled "pocket-warmer."

Demagnetize your kid brother's compass and send him on a free trip to the Smokies. Invent your own imaginary busi

ness and mail your in-laws gift cer-

Go to the picture booth at K-

tribute home-made cassettes of the mart and have five pictures made for a quarter. Frame with cardboard and present to your closest

Take your favorite vegetarian to

a Christmas dinner at Ponderosa. Take a date to Baskin-Robbins and hope she fills up on free tastes.

Mail out gift certificates to Cen-

For the kiddies on your list try a Star Wars uniform inexpensively made from Hefty bags. Hand out free passes to next

year's pep rallies. If all else fails and you really

get in a jam, don't be ashamed to

-Mail-

Dear Editor

Your recent publication of an opinion on votes from D.S. was not only uncalled for it was down right insulting. Do you honestly think the juniors and seniors don't

If a "candidate works hard on speeches and campaigns" then there should be no "uninformed

During the years we were at Brown, the sophomore class spent an entire school year under most of this year's graduating class, so most of us know a majority of them. As for the freshman, maybe they shouldn't vote, but it isn't fair to leave informed people out of school events.

If "nominating people for these positions is pointless" then don't lose either way

Our class took a poll in the sophmembers of the student council asked the following questions about Homecoming Candidates.

Out of 164 sophomore students polled-

93 people knew all of the candidates 64 people knew two or more

2 knew none 5 were undecided

This just goes to show that only a very few people (7 out of 164) are uninformed. Our class likes to play an active part in school events, and we hope this priviledge will continue to be shared with us

Thank you, Sophomore Class

Dear Editor

I would like to express my ap preciation to the student body and teachers who supported me in my trying times. Just knowing that I had such friends made me more determined to be reinstated at Central. I made a mistake and am paying dearly for it but to be back with friends makes the punish ment easier to live with- Thank you

Frank Womack

Dear Editor

The way things are being banned by the government these days, I wonder how long Christmas will be The FDA today released a report

which shows that Christmas causes cancer. Rats raised in green and red cages with piped-in carols fed on eggnog, tinsel, and wrapping paper showed a 25 percent higher rate of cancer than rats raised under atheist conditions. In addition, several rats killed themselves by leaping from their cages, apparently because they believed they

The FDA has not ruled whether or not Christmas will have to be taken from the market.

IRG

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter on the recent cancellation of Senior Day for the class of 1979. It is not fair for the entire senior class to be reprimanded for the mismanage. ment of two excellent sales by the class officers and sponsors. If more time and effort in the planning of these projects by the officers and student body was spent, the sales most certainly would have been a great deal more successful

Instead of being told how much was expected to be sold by each individual, a large sum of money dumped into our laps for us to comprehend. Why weren't we told at our class meeting exactly how much money each person needed to make by selling products?

Also, why wasn't our fund raising project pushed by our officers? (making announcements by officers, races, etc.)

Why can't our class gift, which is another traditional ceremony, be cancelled instead of Senior Day? I. along with many other concerned seniors, would definitely get more out of Senior Day instead of a gift which is seldom used by the under classmen or graduating seniors.

Lisa Walker

Dear Editor.

I would like to thank everyone

who worked so hard for us during

the 1978 football season. Our fac

ulty and administration, our band,

cheerleaders. Booster Club, pep

squad, football team and coaching

Again, my thanks,

Joel Brewster

THE CENTRAL DIGEST 1978-79 EDITORIAL STAFF

Bible study questioned

by David Little

Bible Study Programs in city and county schools went on trial Tues-October 10, to determine whether or not they include religious indoctrination and violate the First and Fourteenth Amendments to the Constitution of the

United States. The defendants in the case, the school boards of Hamilton County and the city of Chattanooga, maintained that the instruction entailed teaching the Bible from historical, literary, and sociological perspectives only, in accordance with the policies of the Public School Bible Study Committee; the plaintiffs, a group of parents whose children attend city and county elementary schools, claimed the instruction was "unconstitutional religious indoctri-

Voluntary Bible study in this area has been carried on continuously since its introduction in 1922 Enrollment in the program in city and county schools during the 1977-1978 school year numbered some 22,000 students. The teachers involved are selected and paid by the PSRSC

Dr. Thor Hall, Professor of Religious Studies at UTC, stated in a deposition that the PSBSC program "is a program of religious education similar to those offered in church schools and Sunday Schools. In its intention to teach the Bible 'without interpretation' the committee is in fact promoting a particular interpretation, namely that which holds that the Bible is literally the word of God.

Defending the program, Attorney Robert Kirk Walker - a former PSBSC board member-pointed out that various changes have been made in the curriculum. The committee had "thoroughly revised" the program, he asserted, urging District Judge Wilson to adopt a motion excluding testimony and evidence about all that had occurred prior to the adoption of the new policies. The motion was denied

To establish the religious orientation of the PSBSC, plaintiff attorney John Alley inquired into the source of funds which finance the program. This money comes from school-collected contributions (formerly called "Love Offerings"), foundations, and from various area churches, according to Miss Bairde McClure, director of the committee. These churches include the First Baptist Church, the First Presby terian Church, the First-Centenary United Methodist Church, and "quite a few" others. No non Christian religious groups were revealed in testimony as having contributed funds to the program

When asked whether she considers that a prospective teacher in the program must be a Christian, Miss McClure answered "No." However, in a deposition session last July, she answered the same question affirmatively; Mr. Alley introduced this which she admitted to while on the witness stand. Further testimony on the exclusive nature of the committee revealed that there were no non-Christian. Jewish, or even Catholic representatives-proving that it is drawn

only from the Protestant Christian seg ment of the community.

At this writing, the outcome of the case is unknown. Judge Wilson's deci sion should be made public early this winter.

Students give opinions on Bible issue

by Sherri Bradford

Whether or not to have Bible in public schools has always been a controvrsial issue. With a renewed interest recently caused by a proposal to to alleviate Bible from schools, a student interview was conducted at Central

The question asked was, "Do you think Bible should be taught in school?"



Mike Power, senior, commented, "At a high school level, people are mature enough to make their own decisions . . . but Bible shouldn't be forced on students like it is in elementary school. Legally, of course, I feel it is unconstitutional."

Lisa Bartholomey, junior, answered, "Bible classes are good for students. Although they should not force Bible upon students, they should not try to remove it completely."

Starr Giley, sophomore, relates, "Whether or not to take Bible should be a choice of all students. Hopefully, with enough

participation it will help students." Mike Power Philip Davis, freshman, said, "I feel that the opportunity should be there for anyone who wants to take Bible."

Carla Schwartz, senior, stated, "If people are interested they should take Bible, but not be forced into taking something they could care less about. Some children do not go to church with their family and this is the only way they have of knowing God."

Willie Durral, junior, stated, "I really do not favor either side, but if it is offered, you won't find many students who are really interested in taking Bible."



Robert Murray, sophomore, sums up, "The Bible is of great importance to the student and we should not be deprived of it." Susan Jones, senior, replied, "Education should be limited to academics, and not religious beliefs. Religion should be emphasized in home and church, and not at school."

Linda Hisey, junior, believes, "Bible should be just as important as American History. The Bible tells of our past."



Gloria Hamby, junior, feels "Bible is of great importance to us all, and people need to realize its importance The Bible should be



taught in school, and its importance should be stressed. The school is a place where all children

Judicial wisdom requested

At last, this issue of Bible study in public schools has come to a head, and it seems the court will demonstrate judicial wisdom by ruling against it. Those of us who realize the unfairness of dissem nating one-sided Judeo-Christian doctrine have remained steadfast,

as have the opposition, and it looks like we're going to win this time.

Meanwhile, those favoring Bible study still continue to make that much-echoed cry of "religious freedom"; they fail to realize that much-ecnocal cry of "retigious freedom; they fail to realize that, to keep that constitutional right, all religions must be taught— or none. Biblical Christianity and its doctrine have held an unfair monopoly in this area's public schools, and unless the Islamic, Bud-dhist, and other religions are offered equal time, it can't legally be taught Comprehending the impracticality of confronting area students

with a barrage of opposing theologies, the only logical and right course of action to take is to eliminate all religious training from public schools. Religions and beliefs are personal choices; doctrine can not be taught as factual, especially when only one side is presented When the United States came into being, our founding fathers

had the wisdom and insight to insure a separation between church and state. If the government (through teaching religion in its public schools) violates this division, everybody-Christian, Jew, Moslem, whatever-is in danger of losing that precious religious freedom we value so highly Most important, though, is the fact that religious instruction has

other, better places to be voiced. Those wishing to study the Bible have multitudes of churches to choose from, as well as being able to practice their faith within the sanctity of their own homes

Plainly, a public school is not an appropriate setting for indoctrination, when it is legally prohibited—as it must be tracking of chattanooga Central High School Prived of the chance to do so. trination; when it is legally prohibited—as it must be-then edu-

Library

Bible valuable to students

The forces of Judeo-Christian literature have, like it or not, played a primary role in molding Western culture. To deprive a student of the opportunity to see those Judeo-Christian culturestheir customs, doctrines, beliefs, teachers and attitudes-in an academic setting is an error.

To argue that these courses could be better taught in the church is a misjudgment of the purpose of that institution. The church exists as a place of spiritual enlightenment-not historic or cultural enrichment. The subject belongs in the school, just as American history belongs in the school.

Many claim that if the Bible is taught, so must the writings which other religions consider sacred (the Koran, for example). While one cannot deny the constitutionality of this principle, one must place the matter in proper perspective. When the Koran (or any other sacred writing) exerts the cultural influence upon our nation which the Holy Bible has exerted, then it too should be taught.

It would also do well for those who wish to remove this opportunity from the students to remember that Bible is not a required course at any public school in America.

Interest is also a major factor in favor of keeping the Bible courses. This speaks for itself. If there were not enough persons interested in taking the courses, there would be no courses. The interest is there and, thus, the opportunity should be there also.

The Bible is an intricate part of the Western train of thought. It has its place in our academics just as surely as economics, or a study of the judicial system (much of which is based on the law of

Those who wish to study the Bible academically should not be

M. W.

ing Christmas cheer—Ballinger takes active role in Central

Christmas has traditionally been the month for giving, sharing, and charity. Therefore. December club meetings have always concerned themselves with Christmas parties and projects for the less for-

"Y-teens is planning a Christmas party at Laura Stone's house for its Christ-mas activity," stated president Susie Baker. The club has assigned members to committees which help plan the

party. Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y have been collecting favors for a different type of party to be Fold. Seventy children between the ages of three and five will receive gifts which the two clubs will collect around local shopping centers. Tri-Hi-Y member Kathy Brady feels that "taking gifts to the children gives them something to look forward to. Christmas is a holiday for children.

Another project to be undertaken by Tri-Hi-Y, according to president Lynn Rogers, will be Christmas caroling at several Chattanooga nursing homes over

Christmas vacatio Another Central club will remember oldsters this year Future Homemakers visited the Hamilton County Nursing Home December 7, Valkyrie Goldston, member, explains,

"At the home, we handed out Christmas ornaments and sang carols." President Lisa Walker also revealed plans for a Christmas party for members

Future Business Leaders are planning a banquet to

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Members of FHA rehearse with their puppets before going to entertain at a local nursing home Photo by Andy Breon

celebrate the Christmas sea-

Central's band and chorus presented the Christmas concert together this year. A concert has been per formed for the Red Bank government by the Jazz Ensemble December 15. The en-

semble also has dates set for

a concert at YMCA and at

the Harrison Ruritan Club

by Carol Walker As the fans sit impatiently waiting for the game to begin, an announcers voice begins over the loudspeaker, "Tonight the starting

lineup for the Central Pounders will be as follows. The voice, that of Central alumnus Mr. Bill Ballinger, has become quite common to many Cen-

tral students. Having been an announcer, handy man, and avid sports fan at Central, Mr. Ballinger takes great pride in his association with the school. He can often be found at Central's athletic events, cheering the team to victory or offering a consoling word when they are defeated. Through this support of the various teams, he is able to

know most athletes by name. Mr. Ballinger, who graduated from the "Old" Central on Dodds Avenue in 1927, comes to Central approximately once a week. Often, he will spend this time doing repair work around the school or simply talking to students. He is well known to many students, some of whom jokingly refer to him as Brother Bill

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entire program here at Central' Coach Payne said of Mr. Ballinger, and I truly appreciate his interest.

He explained that he enjoys his involvement in these activities because he feels that students should be encouraged to participate in sports "because," he said, "sports keep kids out of trouble."

Yet, Mr. Ballinger is not without things to do, because his gardening, which is one of his favorite pas times, takes much of his time and attention. Besides his gardening, he also enjoys pro and college sports and can often be found attending to such an event

One of seven boys living with their widowed mother, Mr. Ballinger was an active supporter of Central when he was a student. He played both basketball and baseball and was the manager of the football team.

Why does a retired man, who graduated from the "Old" Central more than 50 years ago still make regular visists to the school? Mr. Ballinger said simply, "Because I love my school."



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Thousands of autos-and drivers-end up this way each year as a result of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Teen-age drunkeness: problems for motorists

Driving under the influence of alcohol is an increasingly popular pastime among teenagers

Each Friday and Saturday night, young people are stopped for drunk driving, with a majority of the problem in Brainerd and Hixson. If found guilty, these teenagers face fines, license suspension, forced attendance to counseling programs, or a sentence to a publie service program where the offender will work from 10 to 200 hours for the city on muncipal property," according to Mr. Charles Traughler, Legal Service supervisor at Juvenile Court. Most of those stopped will be males between 16 and 17 years of age. Many will not be charged with DUI, but rather with another traffic offense. Those charged with drunk driving still constitute 10 percent of all the cases going through the Juvenile

Out of the 125 million people in the U.S. who drive and the 98 million drivers who drink, 39 percent of all automobile accidents investigated by a Kansas Highway Commission study involved teenagers. The highest accident rate while under the influence of a drug was attributed to those in the 18-19 age brackett. Half of all accidents involve alcohol or drugs, though drugs are much harder to

One Central student believes, "No one personally believes that they will have a wreck. You can see it happen to your friends and

it still never hits home that you are just as susceptible as they are."

1978, howver, lists four reasons behind surface excuses. Parental

Peer pressure is also a major force in the decision to drink. One sophomore states, "When all of the friends you run around with are drunk and having a good time, you are not a part of things if you just sit and watch."

In the teen years there is a tendency to rebel against authority. Drinking conflicts with what you are taught both at home and, in

most cases, at school. Emotional disturbance is the last major factor given to be the causes for alcohol dependence. This includes the inability of some teenagers to handle adolescent pres-

Businessweek for March

influence and example is the first exposure a child receives to alcoholic beverages. Parent use of alcohol forms the base of their child's

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Gymnasts exhibit talents to crowd

Uniqueness seemed to be the goal of the Baylor/Cen-tral basketball halftime November 22, as the Local Downtown Chattanooga Boys Club presented gymnastic performances.

The tumblers, boys ranging in age from six years, batic stunts under the direction of their trainer "Flippo"

Morris According to basketballcoach Larry Payne, "The group is very well discip-

lined and does a great job with their performance. Mr. Morris contacted volunteer entertainment for

Central Acts included pyramid building, with all boys participating or a small boy crawling on top of a bigger one. A mini trampaline was used for flips and dives over various numbers of stacked



It's a bird-Gymnists show talent during basketball half-time. Photo by Andy Breon

Enjoyment of their work leads the boys to hard practices almost every other day. According to the boys, a feeling of accomplishment goes through them when they finally achieve that

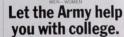
A majority of Central students seemed to approve



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"charley horse" Photo by Andy Breon

Pounders duel Owls in Dome

season. They soundly defeated the

Tyner Ramettes in the CHS double

Tyner

their first win on home court. Jar

Headden, senior forward, lead all

scoring with 34 points and senior

forward Kim Garren added 12

leading scorer was Lynn McDonald

B-Team

not come out on top of the win

team marches on. They have won

four out of their first seven games

They defeated Rhea County, Red

Bank, Tyner, and East Ridge. The

B-team is made up mainly of sopho

mores and a few juniors, and all

seem to have basketball prowness

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column too much this year, the B

Although the varsity teams have

with 23 points

and ability.

re for the Pounderettes. Tyner's

The Pounderettes chalked up

defeat of Tyner December 1.

to boost their records and gain some experience by playing over the Christmas break. The Central Pounders and Pounderettes play the Ooltewah Owls on January 2 in the CHS dome.

Payne's Purple Gang have, at the time of this writing defeated two teams, Rhea County and Tyner.

Rhea County

Sophomore guard David Massengill paced the Pounders to an easy over Rhea County. David tallied 18 points of Central's 71-48 win. Senior guard Charlie Stein metz and junior forward Chuck Denham added 12 points a piece and Denham pulled down 12 rebounds

Tyner

In an action packed game against Tyner the Pou nders came out on top of the 65-60 score. Chuck Denam and senior center Gerry Mc-Cuthison both racked up 20 points a piece for Payne's Purple Gang, and Matthew Dixon tallied 17 points for Tyner's losing effort.

Girls

The lady Pounders have come

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Injuries loom as growing problem By Debbie Wilson

Possibility of injuries has always been the major drawback of play ing any type of high school sport. Almost any Friday night, parents can be found sitting in the bleachers or stands anxiously watching their son or daughter compete . flecting skills learned during hours of after school practice, or gained after years of competition.

One recent survey projected that million high school football players, at approximately 20,000 schools, would be injured in somway this year, however, Central has had no major injuries, only a few minor ones.

There is always a chance of injury with any sport," stated Steve Highlander, cross country and wrestling head coach.

The most common cross-country injury is shin-splints, which results from running a long period of time on a hard surface. It is probably the most agonizing of injuries The muscle pulls away from the Service ambulance are on hand in

case of an emergency on the field. "If a player is properly condioned and trained, he is less likely to have any injuries," stated assistant football coach Wilkey Green. Another essential part of participating in any sport is the use of safe equipment

"I wrestled competitively for six rs, and the only time I ever broke a bone was while wrestling on improper mats," Coach Highlander commented.

If a wrestler has a tendency toward a certain problem, protective equipment can cut out almost all chance of injury.

"Pulled muscles, strains, and knee problems a common wrestling injuries according to Jimmy Whitlow, junior competitor.

Common injuries for football, which is one of America's favorite sports, are sprains, jammed fingers, and knee injuries. In many knee injury cases surgery is necessary. During the football games, a doctor and a Volunteer Rescue

pounding, the lower left suffers. This injury can be prevented by running on grass or dirt, rather than the

Another typical running injury is sprained ankles, which are some time more painful than a break and usually continue to bother the athelete in later years. "If any athlete takes proper care of his injuries, they should heal and not reoccur," stated Coach Green.

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VOLUME 63-NO. 7

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE 37341

FEBRUARY 23, 1979

CSTCC offers classes to seniors

Taking a college class before graduation from high school once seemed impossible, however, this year 11 seniors are doing just that through a new English program offered by Chattanooga State Technical Community College

This program permits a student to take a college English course in lieu of the traditional senior year English. At the same time, seniors choosing this option will receive five quarters of college credit which will be transferable to any college in

This program is ideal for any student wishing to get some of his English finished before going off to college," stated Dr. Vernon Ball, instructor for the course at Central. Discussion is the key to learning

in the college class. The entire hour is spent in debating and arguing over literature as well as other topics of

We are free to talk about any thing," stated Teresa Standard ior. "We have clashes of opinion as well as deep conversations. Nothing ever happens twice.

A lot of reading is essential as each student is required to write one theme per week on a story, poem, or play he has read during that week These papers must be on some specific aspect from the reading and be backed up with quotes from the material. Dr. Ball relates that this course is more or less a "freshman composition class," because the

Themes aren't the only things these "college students" have written; they are all co- authors of a gothic novel. Each person wrote one chapter in the book using the surrounding Chattanooga area as the setting.

Another unusual activity in which the class participates is having class occassionally in a local restaurant for a change of environment. Disas the Picadilly Cafeteria and Buck's Pit Barbecue are limited to days of in-service or early dismissals from school.

Advantages of this class over the high school English class includes a smaller class which provides for individual attention. Many of the students feel that they are receiving good experience for college with the emphasis on writing and studying literature, rather than grammatical

"I feel this class is a lot better because we break out of the grammar and the history of literature, to work on the literature itself," commented Mike Power.

Requirements for the class are a 3.0 grade point average and simply an interest. According to Dr. Ball They must apply themselves and do the required work. It takes a lot of reading, also."

Teresa Standifer added, "It's up to the person to do the work; it's worth This program is a positive thing

and I hope more students will take advantage of it," concluded Dr



Laser-sighted automatic rifle acquired by ROTC

The ROTC department has recently acquired nine laser-sighted rifles. Though not the futuristic energy blasters pictured in the movies, these guns still employ the principle of laser energy in their sighting techniques.

The laser-sighted rifles were issued to the ROTC department by the United States Army Training Command for use in target practice

The weapon is a .22 automatic rifle which sights with the laser apparatus. While aiming, the gun emits a visible red dot on the target which shows where the bullet will

The guns, which are already being used in over 300 police departments in the United States and several foreign countries, fire up to 30 rounds per second. They are accurate at 270 meters. This laser -sighted mechanism is the latest advancement in small arms

"Taking into account the fact that conventional rifles require not only

a constant supply of shells but also frequent replacement of range facilities, the guns will prove to be cheaper in the long run," according to Sgm Robert Hall. "The main idea, as I see it, is to provide a cheap way of marksmanship training." h went on to say.

Four of the nine guns are now operational. These are being used to train the ROTC cadets how to properly handle the weapon.

Over a 11 response to the firearms has been good, according to Cadet Col. Paul Gouge. "Most of the peo ple who have worked with the gun liked it much better than the con-ventional 22,," he said.

The automatic setting allows the

marksman to fire a single shot or a burst of rounds, like a machine gun. "If you have to concentrate fire, it shoots like a spray of water boasted manufacturer Charles Goff in an interview with Newsweek

The weapons sell for approxi-mately \$1,000 each.

'Showboat' to be presented in March Later, Gaylord Ravenal, a Mis-

"Showboat," a musical about life on a Mississippi riverboat, will be presented March 23 and 24. According to Mrs. Judy Reich

chorus director, anyone was allowed to audition for the musical and no experience was required. Mrs. Reich explained that the play is set in the late 1800's and covers a span of 20 years.

A strange company of variety actors sails twice a year down the

Mississippi River on Captain Andy Hawk's floating theatre, Cotton Blossom. At various stops between St. Louis and New Orleans, they moor and present their perfor

After Julie, the leading lady, is

discovered to be mulatto, she and her husband are thrown off the boat. The troupe's leading lady then becomes Magnolia, the Captain's



Bill House and Cissa Raulston were crowned king and queen during the Y-Teen's Valentine Dance, February 9.

sissippi gambler, joins the troupe and becomes its leading man. Magnolia then falls in love with Gaylord and they leave the troupe to go to Chicago. In Chicago, Gaylord loses all of their money gambling and,

Members of the cast include Cheryl Harris, Queenie; Debbie Wilson, Parthy Ann Hawk; Lee Miller, Captain Andy: Angela Wofford, Ellie: Paul Kirkley, Frank; Sherri Bankston, Julie; Tim Basham, Gaylord Ravenal; and Rhonda Lehman, Magnolia,

Mrs. Reich remarked, "I do not pick the cast. I always ask a panel of judges to audition the students.

The judges were Mrs. Gwendolyn Dargon, economics teacher; Mrs. Vicki Dunn, math teacher, Miss Cathy Gross, English teacher, and Couch Larry Payne, assistant prin-

They were all honored to help in a student production. Coach Payne enjoyed it so much that he wanted to know why he couldn't audition for the part of Gaylord Ravenal," she

According to Mrs. Reich, the only problem encountered thus far in the production is that she has no one to play the part of Joe, the black actor who sings one of the shows hits, "Old Man River."

"This production is made up of not only perorgand octyesses, but a lot of dancers, singers, and extras. unless a lot of people, were working

-NEWS BRIEFS

SAT Deadline

The registration deadline for anyone wishing to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) to be given March 31 is February 23.

ACT Test

Applications for the ACT test to be given Saturday, April 7 are due Friday, March 9.

European Tour

Anyone interested in touring Europe from June 19-July 5 should contact Miss Brenda Chauncey, French teacher, by March 1.

Corruption seen in Blanton: state hurt by foolish moves

Corruntion - it is a word that everyone directly associates with government affairs, but mistakenly think "it could never happen to us!" Well, it has! Ray Blanton, ex-governor, (if that's what you choose to call him) has made a laughing stock of our state as well as himself. It seems that he doesn't realize how foolish his actions were.

If his scandal has not been heard of by any Tennessee resident, then that oversight is due to a trip overseas or a total ignorance of national

affairs (Yes, this was on the national news.) The pardoning of 52 men, some killers, burglars, or rapists (some with more than one offense) is comparable to no other "corrupt bargain" in the state or federal government. (At least Nixon didn't endanger the lives of people.) It seems Ray Blanton has no sense of right or wrong, nor did the criminals he released. How could a man with any concern for the public's welfare free prisoners who were convicted of injuring innocent people?

People are concerned over the release of Roger Humphreys, a double murderer; however, is no one concerned about the rapist who was freed? Roger Humphreys' crime is considered as serious as a first degree murder. The rapist, however, shows a greater possibility of committing the offense again once on the streets.

The ridiculous ideas some people come up with, and believe they can get away with because they hold a public office, are preposterous. It is unfortunate that Mr. Blanton didn't realize the responsibility the people of Tennessee placed on his shoulders. He let the people of our state down, and he should be made to realize this.

With the event of the absurd situation Blanton has placed on our state the people should be glad someone had the capacity to inaugurate Lamar Alexander earlier than proposed, before Ray Blanton could do any more harm. Governor Alexander has recognized his responsibility to the state because of Blanton's pardons, and he is trying to correct the problems his predecessor created.

Maybe this incident will cause Tennesseans to think twice before they decide on the candidate that is to get their vote.

Partying needs Blues Brothers

You know, so much of the music we hear today is pre-programmed electronic disco, we never get to hear master bluesmen practicing their craft . . . Thanks to the Blues Brothers' "Briefcase Full of Blues." we have one — perhaps our last — chance with this fantastic party

Try this: furnish your next large party with at least ten guests, a well-stocked cooler (or whatever you wish to add to the night's festivities) and a copy of "Briefcase Full of Blues." When the spirits have lifted, set the album on the turntable and crank the volume up as loud as you'll be able to handle.

If you're into watching crowd reaction, check out the flurry of activity that inevitably takes place when the band kicks in with Otis Redding's "I Can't Turn You Loose," the introductory song. At its conclusion a few sit down. Everybody starts popping tops during "Hey Bartender." They continue to groove through "Messin" with the Kid" and "Almost," two fast cutting blues numbers.

The next song is difficult to deal with - "Rubber Biscuit" has a pleasantly weird melody line, but

Elwood's jokes are terrible. You might leave the room but don't be surprised if many of your guests do the same at that point. However you seek to elude this enigmatic tune. make certain you return in time to get off on "Shotgun Blues." One of the album's best numbers, it closes

Take a deep breath, try to regain

some sense of balance, then turn

your friends on to side two, which begins with a reggae-style version of the classic "Groove Me" including felonious dialogue and drug abuse If by this time the listeners aren't excited, "I Don't Know" adds the missing ingredient - raunchiness. That hot number is quickly followed by "Soul Man," arguably the best hit single by anybody since "Miss You," certainly the finest song to be found on AM radio at this time. After swinging through "B Movie Box Car Blues," the Brothers bounce back with "Flip, Flop & Fly"; then the band concludes the album with a short reprise of "

Can't Turn You Loose At this point, while the crowd is Hendrix "Are You Experienced"

and get weird. You can take it from there.

Mail

This is in regard to Senior Day. Because of the insufficient funds of the senior class sales, the class officers have planned a Gong Show for February 22. We want to urge everyone to participate so the show will be a success. The mone for Senior Day will be raised from the proceeds of the Gong Show. Therefore, we are happy to inform you that Senior Day will not be cancelled.

Betsy Johnon Diana Spencer Susan Brewer the senior class officers

Susan was a lovely girl who had New Jersey. She wore no makeup and smoked incessantly. When asked why she ran away, she cried, "I just couldn't take it anymore. My mother couldn't deal with anything.

and my father was never home. According to Susan, her father spent most of his money on horseracing and on other woman. Her mother was constantly taking tranquilizers to try to relieve her unhapniness, and Susan was left responsible for taking care of her younger

At age 15, she left the house in New Jersey and headed for New York where she now lives in the

Teenage runaways of today are not running from a life-style like the flower children of the 1960's, More frequently they are running because of the unbearable situations in their homelife, Mr. Wayne Keylon, director to Chattanooga's Teen Challenge, stated, "In most cases one or both parents will have a drinking problem." Mr. Keylon added. "I believe drugs and lack of discipline are major reasons for teenagers

According to Mr. Charles Traughber, supervisor of legal services in Chattanooga's Juvenile Court, 98 percent of the teenage runaways leave home because there

cent leave town while the rest stay somewhere in the city. Mr. Keylor added; "Most runaways in the Chat tanooga area head for Atlanta and from there, to Florida." Atlanta is known as the New York City of the South. On a national basis, mosninaways head for New York City Boston, San Francisco, and for points in Florida. If family life is on a stable basis for the most part, teen agers will stay in their own neighborhoods with friends

Chattanooga, revealed in an interview. "The crisis center is not allowed to house minors." He explained, "We handle very few runaway cases, but we can keep runanecessary." He said that runaways home at first but eventually they are. According to Mr. Manson.
"The longer a runaway stays away. the less chance there is that he will

Approximately 300,000 to 500,000 teenagers run away each

It is estimated that 300,000 to 500,000 teenagers run away each year. According to Mr. Traughber this number is increasing every year by at least 25 percent. He con tinued. "You can't lock them up because of the Runaway Act of 1974, so they must go to a cris center or to a runaway home. dom, restlessness, getting attention. and spite explain the increase in the

Most cities provide crisis cente and runaway homes for those who wish to seek help. All runaway homes provide free food and shelte to runaway teenagers for period ranging from a few days to a few

"... drugs and lack of discipline are major reasons for

their parents. The remaining two percent are merely looking for adventure. Mr. Traughber commented, "The largest age group for girl runaways is ages 14-16, and boys, ages 15-17," adding; "at least 60 percent of all teenagers that run away are girls." One of the major

Runaways come from all levels of do these teenagers run? Mr. Traughber noted that about 75 per-

Nashville's Oasis Runawa Home director, Mrs. Martha Ga ton, stated, "The only reason been placed against them." She emphasized, "Runaways are required to notify their parents with They must sign a contract and agre to receive counseling." According

to Mrs. Gaston, the runaway mus do chores but is provided with som entertainment as well.

Mr. Greg Manson, director of the Phoenix Intervention Center in

Some teenagers will call the runaway hot line for help. Since 1973, more than 12,000 runaways have called the toll-free number 1-800-231-6946. This volunteer organization called Peace of Mind is run twenty-four hours a day, seven messages between the runaways and their parents. They do not attempt to influence the runaway on what he or she should do, nor do

they ask any questions.

Not all runaways are involved in ime, but some do become inolved after they get on the streets. sually, it is not because they want o, but because it's the only way to

Since there aren't enough legal obs around for 14 or 15 year-olds. iese teenagers turn to crime. According to Mr. Traughber, 50 percent of teenage runaways will get into trouble. He suggested that shortifting, prostitution, and delinquency are the main methods used or survival on the streets.

a detention home. The police

Because of the programs now 40 percent now get help from these enters. Federal funds for these million in 1973 to 7 million in 1976.

Pam Clark muttered while eating

a sweetroll, "Kidnapping is fine, but

Buffarilla 'club' kidnaps sweethearts for fun, cash

In the past years kidnapping has been considered a crime, but here at Central it has turned into a plea sure," begins Buffarilla social chairman Laura Stone, "We consider it a great money making project," she added.

While walking down the halls of good ole " Central, many social events are being advertised by glamorous signs upon the walls, Posters tell of such things as sweetheart dances, square dances ballgames, and other common high school activities. The one unique sign that seemed to catch the eyes of ever, is the one that reads" Have the

This fund-raising plan was spon-sored by the "Buffarillas," or Buffs," an unofficial Central social club formed as a defensive measure senior girls who have come to believe that the only kind of a date is a

Kidnapping was the idea of Diana Spencer and Jan Cook, two club members, during Ms. Darby Marable's second period biology class. The purpose was to raise money so the "Buffs" may be pictured in this year's "Champion." Diana pointed out. "We thought of having each member pay \$2 to cover the cost of our ad, but decided that could buy a well-needed meal at McDonalds The question now seems to be "Will

a one-page ad be enough? Luane Davis, Buff baby stated, We picked up the girl or guy of your dreams, within a 50 mile radius, and dropped him or her off at your doorstep without providing transportation home. Our services were guaranteed, even if we had to tie the victim up, gag them, and blind-fold them."

The obvious question, "What if the victim refused to go?" elicited this response from a buff who used a still refused, or called the police money was cheerfully refunded

Susan Wallis, Buff president who

don't carry it to the extreme. The day it interferes with my lunch is the day i quit In future sears the Buffs home to

become a school club, but they feel they may have to use their kidnanping talent to convince certain members of the administration and to encourage members. They are now working on their charter, and plan to do such things as visit Krysal, Wendys and McDonalds, give lectures on various bakeries, and

inspect grocery stores. members. The officers are Susan Wallis, president: Cissa Raulston chairman in charge of food: and Diana Spencer, sergeant-at-arms Other members include Debby Strunk, Jan Cook, Pam Clark, Lynn Rogers, Luane Davis, Susie Baker



Honors qualifiers decrease to 8 percent

Brimm, Kim Brown, Angela Clark,

Murielle Dupourque, Kelly Evans, Debbie Galloway, Christie Hale, Deanna Hilbert, Gaye Jeffers, De-

Mary Slifko, Tricia Smith, Eddie

Taylor, Alex Vazquez, Jeff Vet-erick, Gina Wardlaw, Robert

Weyler, Troy Williams, Roger Williamson, Brett Wood, Sheryl Wurm

Sophomores: Trinka Daniels, Lynn Eslinger, Ellie Gordon, Anne Hooper, Mary Horton, Beth Hun-

West. Juniors: Jim Brown, Roger

Bush, Angela Chitty, Dena Cross, Pam Fentress, Linda Hisey, Gloria

AUTO PARTS

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Seniors topped the first semester Star Roll with seven persons, narrowly surpassing the freshman class, which had five members. The sophomores followed with four and

Freshmen led the Honor Roll with thirty-one members. Only 8 percent of the student

body made grades high enough (at least three "As" and no grade lower than a "B") to be listed in the Honor Roll. Less than 2 percent made the STAR ROLL: Freshman: Lynn

STAR ROLL: Freshman: Lynn Bailey, Myrna Barton, Tami Bevil, Allen Kennedy, Leigh Shumaker. Sophomores: Tim Basham, Susan Baxter, Bobby Byerley, Buster Sandres, Juniors: Cheryl Hilbert, Ann McPherson Seniors: Cheryl Bettis Bill Gibson, Mike Goldston, Graham Griffith, Ben Holt, Becky Jackson, Susan Wallis.

CHEVRON HIGHWAY 58 AT CLARK ROAD

on her last kidnapping caper commented, "Well, I don't know what to she's president

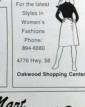
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1978-79 EDITORIAL STAFF

HONOR ROLL: Freshman: Shir-ley Arendale, Greg Bacon, David Barie, Nancy Bohannon, Joey House, Greg Lewis, Teresa Thomas, Eric Watson, Seniors: Sherri Bankston, Susan Brewer, Pam Clark Mark Cline, Jan Cook Head, Teresa Hennessee, Betsy Johron, Donna Leamon, Rhonda Lehman, Cheryl Newman, Sand Posey, Mike Power, Robin Rogery Sherri Smith, Liz Sodergren, Diana Spencer, Charlie Steinmetz, Debbie Strunk, Bill Wheat, Marc Williams, Jimmy Young.

JEANNETTE'S

CASUALS







Skating and Disco dancing 6800 Hwy. 58

Debby Strunk

Point Blank is basid little

Exam system must be challenged now

mester exams, it's a little late now to complain about the rules; still, with this year's finals and the future to consider, that system should be

Runaway kids

linked with

By Eric Watson

bad homelife

Presently, those students who attend school in Hamilton County may be exempted from exams if they are absent six days or less Those who, for whatever reason, miss seven days or more are required to take the semester exams in each of their classes.

If attendance had any relevance scholastic ability and achievement. this system might be acceptable but it doesn't, so it isn't. Anybody can come to school check in to

homeroom to either supplement the night's sleep or try to wake up, and merely gaze disinterestedly at objects in the various classrooms. It is ridiculous to assume that, when a student occupies space less than 84 days of the semester he has not learned the material.

Apparently, this irrational system has absolutely nothing to do with academic achievement. Why, then, does this unreasonable rule continue to be enforced? Intimidation.

perhaps; this is aimed at preventing tudents from taking extra vacations or simply taking a day off once in a while. Disciplinary control is rather flaunted by this institution, which intends to keep us in line.

students from exams would have to be based on grades, not on classtime. A student who earns an A', whether he misses two days or twenty, should not be required to take the test in the classes from which he received that grade; exams can only hurt his grade. Those who fail courses need not take the tests

The only fair system of exempting

- their grades are set. As for those pupils who grades fall between the two extremes, they would have to take the exams. That's fair, certainly more just to the student than the asinine system that now binds us Fortunately, I doubt that those whope make our deci Chattian adquider their mistake and change to this br method of selection. 'Tis a pity.'

The largest snow of the decade, in this area, brought the city of Chattanooga to a thial standstill Sunday and Monday, February 18 and 19. The 8 inch snowfall, which back area Schools Monday, came on the heels of a 3 inch snow two weeks ago, closing schools two days. Here Freshman Wayne Grubb and tip Hoge use their free I I'me to have a snowball fight.

Jogging inspires renewed interest; termed beneficial and inexpensive

Since literally no expense olved, and the potential runner can be any age and in any physical condition to begin, jogging has be-

come a fitness fad. Senior cross-country runner Charlie Steinmetz defines running as "beneficial because it relaxes you totally, clears your mind, allows you to think clearly and keeps you in good physical condition

According to a report in "Psychology Today," a test conducted by ologist Harley Hartung seems to show that groups of runners were clearly in better overall health than nonrunners. Hartung concluded, "A minimum threshold of physical activity may be necessary for car diovascular benefit

Another point in favor of the sport is convenience. Running enthusiasts can be seen on neighborhood roads, public streets, school tracks, around city buildings and inside local shopping malls before business

"Jogging is a great asset for getting in shape for other varsity ents senior wrestler Eric Zeanah

Though this form of exercise may be healthful, some degree of danger is involved. Over-enthusiastic beeinners have commonly experienced the not so pleasant shin splints, fallen arches and sore feet. Proper shoes, and a paced program can correct these and similar prob-

Also, most ninners leave wallets and other identification at home while running long distances. If an accident should occur, doctors have o way of notifying family mem-

Running fashions can range from every-day blue jeans or shorts with sweat-shirts or jackets to more expensive jogging warm-up suits and track short sets. Shoes for the seriis runner range in price from \$20 to \$80, with a large variety of styles and brands available.

Books, magazines, pamphlets and classes on the "art of running" have made large profits





joggers.

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Intramural program initiated

director Coach Joel Brewster, Central has initiated an intramural program including such sports as basketball, volleyball, horseshoes and

The basketball program, which started early in December, was completed in the last week of January, only stopping for Christmas break. Over 60 students, both boys and girls, participated.

Each team was picked by matching two homerooms on the same grade level, thus giving each grade four boys' teams anf four girls'

In the girls' bracket, Johnson and Ogle (10-2), downed Williamson and Highlander (12-1), 16-12, Grier and Summerour (11-3) defeated Rundles and Snyder (9-3) by a margin of 6-4. In the finals 11-3 forfeited to 10-2.

"We are real pleased with our new ograms" stated Coach Brewster. I feel that it will give those students not associated with the school's athletic programs a chance to partic inate and compete on a level with

he went on to say Brewster also stated that he was pleased with the response and support of the student body.

Two 15 minute games were played each morning starting at 7a.m. The winner of each game continued to the semi-finals, then on the the finals. Overall winners in each grade played for the cham-

In the semi-finals, played before the student body, 12-1, Williamson and Highlander's boys, defeated 10-1, Caudle and Hammack's boys 16-14. Dargan and Mowery (11-2) won over Lee and Green's 9-1 boys 25-2. In the finals, 12-1 dropped

Volleyball, which is already in progress, will be played on the same system as was the basketball. Later sports such as tennis and horseshoes will be based on individual efforts of the students themselves,

The champions in each sport will receive a trophy at the end of the

Baylor wins tournament

ion, Baylor Prepatory School, placed first in the District 4 Wrestling Tournament held February 1 and 2 in the Central Dome Baylor scored 173 points. Hixson took second with 145 points, Red Bank held third place honors with 137 points, and Central captured fourth with 103 points

Champion in the 98 pound weight class was Baylor's Craig Tindall. Other class winners are 105, Red Bank's Terry Massengale: 112 Baylor's Bill Barbee; 119, Red Bank's Tab Billingsley; 126, Hixon's Wes Arnold The 132 pound class went to

Roger Bush of Central: Mark Dver. 138, of Tyner: Central's Greg Humphries won the 155 pound title and Baylor's Marc Lyle and Bill



HIGHWAY 58

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Stephenson walked away as cham pions of the 167 and 185 weight classes respectively. heavyweight champ for the tournament, Hixson's Pat Murphy.

The next match for high school wrestlers will be the Regional Tournament to be held at Notre Dame Friday, February 9. Five Pounders will be on hand for this event, and other schools in the Chattanooea area attending will be Baylor with nine men; Hixson and Red Bank with six each; Tyner and Kirkman will send five a piece: Brainerd with three grapplers: Soddy Daisy and Temple will have two

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We're With You

by Andria Davis

Chris was called into the den by his parents. "We want to tell you something," his mother said. "Your father and I have decided to get a divorce. These words or similar ones have been heard by approximately 18 million young

people under 18 years of age in the United States. with one out of every three marriages failing in the Chattanooga area and America today, divorce has become a common and relatively simple procedure. Although

easily obtained, it is not always easy for those involved to adjust - particularly the

Parents involved in divorce often are too concerned with their own problems to see or know what to do for the children. According to Dr. Arlene Richards, child psychologist and author of How To Get It Together When Your Parents Are Coming Apart, teenagers often become the pawns in the battle and feel pressured to

Mrs. Mirvine Okraskinski, Central guidance counselor, stated that no a statistics have ever been compiled concerning the number of "broken homes" represented by Central students; "However," she stated, "problems related to parents' divorce and subsequent remanages are dealt with very frequently by our

The immediate problems vary with each individual situation and the people involved. The effects may vary just as sharply as the circumstances. "A big factor in what results is the age of the teenager involved," related Dr. David Solovey, a psychologist at the Chattanooga Psychiatric Clinic whose case load deals 80 percent

loss of one or both parents' love," stated Dr. Richards.
As one Central junior said, "My greatest problem when my parents divorced last year was confusion. I felt forced to take my mom's side, and this made me feel

br. Solovey indicated that early adolescence is the most trau divorce to take place. "It is at this time that a child is beginning to find out about himself. A divorce at this point causes added anger and confusion because the young teen's life is turned around, and guilt results from this anger," he said.

Dr. T. L. Cory, psychologist at Valley Psychiatric Hospital, related that he has dealt with a few teenagers who wanted the parents to stay together so much that they harmed themselves. Some even attempted suicide. They are inadvertently

saving, "Hey look, I'm too sick for you to get a divorce. Delinquent behavior such as trouble in school or with the police are more frequently used methods of trying to force the parents to stay together.

According to Dr. Cory, a deep fear of the teenager is that he may be responsible for the divorce. He may feel that he came between his parents or that he pushed them farther apart. He may feel like a failure. This, of course, is seldom the case

Drs. Solovey and Cory agree, however, that one of the worst things a counter can do is stay together "for the sake of the children." Teenagers can sense tension between the parents. Tension may be in the form of non-communication or in outright battles, verbal or physical. This can cause the teenager to feel guilty that his parents are unhappy because of him; he may also be resentful because he doesn't

"There is such a thing as a healthy divorce, but it requires the cooperation of all family members. There are still problems, but these are minor ones, it is only in select cases that the teenager feels that his problems are too much for him to handle" said Dr. Cory

In an unhappy divorce the results can affect the teenager in later life. He may shy away from personal relationships, especially marriage. "I have had extreme cases," reported Dr. Cory, "where the child has grown up hating the opposite sex. In others, men and women may strike out at the opposite sex by setting them up and dropping them." He said that they may repeat this pattern until their looks and health begin to fade; then they don't know how to handle it.

One of the worst things that a teenager can be put through is the parents trying to win him over from the other. This is usually done by cutting down the other parent with min over most parties to small year to "make up" for deciding to get a divorce.

Both doctors believe there are many ways in which tern may deal with the problems resulting from his parents' broken marriage. Some may choose to stay with close friends or relatives until their parents have worked out the worst

The teen may direct his energy toward athletics, a new job, or his studies in order to compensate for his feelings of anger and loneliness.

be told which parent he is to five with. Not only does it put the teen in a difficult position to have to choose, but it gives him "too much power." He may consciously or unconsciously use this power to get what he wants. He should live with the more stable purent and home

"It is a mistake of society for the teenager to automatically live with his mother even though that is whom he (the teenager) generally chooses. Mothers, to most adolescents represent caning and security," said Dr. Cory. He believes it is good to have joint custody as long as the circumstances are healthy for the child in both

healthy teenager can, with time, handle the adjustments, according to Dr. Richards.



Road blocks helped raise the \$29,860 necessary for Hwy, 58 Fire

Homeroom time moved: vellow cards eliminated

Homeroom, which had previously begun at 7:35 a.m., was switched to 10:45 a.m., between third and fourth periods, and students were instructed to report directly to their first period class at 7:35

Divorce:

harmful

to teens?

This was really the only place on the schedule where we could get all the students together at one time," Mr. J. D. Carnes, principal, -stated.

With the buses leaving to trans port the vocational students be tween 7:40 and 7:45 a.m., it was very difficult for many of the students who had to leave to do more than merely check into homeroom and then go directly to their buses "Many of the morning (vocational) students were missing the homeroom announcements," Mr.

The buses return from the morn ing vocational classes at 10:45 a.m. and leave for the afternoon classes at II a.m. Thus homeroom was moved to this time slot.

We considered the various alternatives that were open to us, tryine to find the most efficient way to restructure the system," Mr. decided on the best approach." The change, Mr. Carnes explained. would insure the overall efficiency

Time was not the only change in of being admitted to class after an absence or tardy according to Mr.

A greater emphasis will be placed on the note of the parent or guard-

ian. Stricter attention will be paid to the four state-recognized excuses for absence. These include death in the family, recognized religious holidays, illness, and a doctor or dental appointment.

"The yellow card idea simply was not working." Mr. Carnes

He also explained that eliminating yellow cards would help decre ase paper work and create more efficient means of keeping tracked attalheep host popular High School

The Central Digest

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963

VOLUME 63-NO. 9

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TN 37341

MARCH 9, 1979

Social Studies Department receives Washington Medal

The George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania has been awanted to the Social Studies Department for their entry during the 1977-1978 school year Central was chosen as one of 21 recipients in the state of Tennessee.

According to Mr. Sam Stoner, social studies teacher, the award shows that Central is one of the and that good citizenship is practiced in all phases of the school. museum, as well as preparing material on how to preserve the American way of life Economic classes also undertook the study of the free enterprise system and its applica-

The Social Studies Department is already in the process of planning

for next year's contest. School individuals and organizations are eligible to enter projects gram must follow the creed and Foundation. Excellence in the field of patriotism is the criteria for honors. The projects must also show that exPettemerevs@Eached within has been selected to attend a seminar at Valley Forge. Her selection was based on the recommendation of Mr. Stoner

Students are selected from different high schools across the United States to attend the semicountry," according to Mr. Stoner. Tours are planned for the students in the area surrounding

Philadelphia and Valley Forge. They will also take part in panel discussions and have an opportunity to examine important historical



Kay Williamson and Mr. Sam Stoner go over the itinerary for her trip to Valley Forge.

Absences create problems; the sixth time's the charm

Missing a day of school has been a hard problem to deal with this year at Central. Not only do students have to worry about getting over the flu, cold or whatever illness they were stricken with, but they also have to deal with the work they missed while they were absent Some of the teachers at Central are on a day-to-day plan; therefore

for every day a student is absent, he or she will have one day to make up that work. Many students feel that teachers should show a kinder attitude toward those with legitimately excused absences.

Since Central is on that day-to-day plan, work that is not made up after one day will be unaccepted and a zero given for the missed material. The state laws state that a student is allowed to be absent five days out of the year. After he or she has missed this allotted amount of days their name will be turned in to the truant officer. Teachers are also allowed to set their own policy regarding excused absences, but work for unexcused absences may never be made up in any case.

In some classes the rules have already been set, yet many students are not pleased with them. After missing a few days and then being unable to make up work (for which the student receives a zero) the student becomes aware of the unfairness of this ruling. Some teachers have set rules that if a student misses a certain number of days then his work will not be able to be made up, unless it is a result of a severe illness or hospitalization. A doctor's permit, or a scheduled parent- bother with a homeroom when all teacher conference will enable exceptions to be made - but only in teachers of classes at Central are the case of an extended illness. However, a parent should arrange for supposed to do that anyway? For a homebound teacher in the event of long-term sickness. Book reports must be turned in on assigned dates or no grade higher than "D" will be given. Fair or unfair, we, the students, have to live with these new policies

unless we can bring about change by protesting them. As one might expect, this admin-

Point Blank in David Little

Where is the value of homeroom?

have occured rampantly in

major problem at Central for as long as most of its occupants have attended or worked at this school Now, to further complicate this unnecessary aspect of our high school life, the time for homeroom falls beteen third and fourth period. First and foremost lies the prob-

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

lem of questioning the validity of having a homeroom class. In those few homerooms where the anusually passed around on a sheet the students. Another alleged purpose of homeroom is that it is where attendance is taken. Why office records, they could simply time wasted in their homeroom.

homerooms throughout the year. will supposedly be reduced by this action because their first period teacher will not admit them to class late without written consent from the office. That is acceptable, if one feels that tardiness strongly affects a student's academic stature. Many think that being late should affect their grades or their class stature. but the institution that binds us will

Yellow cards have, thankfully, the student's note from home. Abstrongly, since teachers now have the ability to refuse make-up work long as this school exists, accomto students who have been absent

Dear Editor

Dear Editor:

of those early closings.

more than five times during the course of the school year

The system under which Central operates or functions for whatever you might choose to call it) is closine in Tanties absences and the like are being dealt with harshly in order to discourage the student from erting independence and to which students are afraid to do anything that does not coincide with exists. The lake of consistency in regrettably obvious

Homeroom, has shifted to the time between third and fourth periods where its lack of purpose is most apparent in order to crack down on tardies and absences plishing nothing.

leff Brown

How much longer must we as students continue not to have a

voice here at Central High? In the last few years things like no

exemptions and the parking lot incident have been pushed on us.

Where is the voice of our class officers or Student Council? Student

apathy may well be contributed to many students thinking they don't

have anything to say about what goes on around here. Anyone -

including the faculty - with a suggestion on how to solve this

problem is challenged to write the editor and express their views.

compromises were made, there would be more student participation

To explain, I mean the many fifth-period lunchers who sometimes

come into the lunchroom at the ten or fifteen minutes after twelve

and find the lunch counters either closed or closing, we do get

hungry. Those of us who are habitually late suffer the consequences

Why don't the lunch counters close during the other lunch shifts?

They stay open for the entire first and second shifts, but not for the

fifth shift. As soon as the lines are depleted in fifth lunch, the

counters immediately close. Any stragglers are simply out of luck.

stay for an extra ten or fifteen minutes, but they are paid to serve us.

Surely an extra few minutes spent in keeping the lunch counters

open would be no great loss to them. After all, how are we to

function in class if our stomachs are empty?

Certainly, we would appreciate the lunch counters remaining open

Maybe if students were allowed to help make the decisions or

Wright is a world-wide Ham

by David Martin Almost every afternoon sophomore Colin Wright can be found sitting in his "Ham shack" communicating with people all over the world. Hams abroad. Colin spends several hours each day in front of his

radio. He has logged communications with over 30 countries and 45 states. Not bud considering he has only had his Ham license for two years. Ham, the amatuer radio band, is entirely different

from CB, citizens band radio. Anyone may get a CB license - not so with a Ham radio

"To get a Ham license," says Colin, "you must pass a comprehensive exam covering Morse Code.

radio theory and electronic theory." Colin said that the best way to prepare for the exam is to study two hours a day for at least six

The novice exam, the exam for Morse Code transmition, may be taken at home; but the upper

class exams, those which permit teletype, voice, and slow Scan TV transmition, must be taken either in Atlanta or at Chattanooga State Technical Community College on test days given every four months.

"Most people I've talked to have trouble with one or the other of the exams, but never both. It's weird," said Colin.

Colin is one out of only 115 licensed 'Hams' in the



Even with his Ham radio in repair, Wright enjoys short distance communication on his trans-receiver.

big boom on licenses since 1976. There's been 75,000 new Hams ince then. That makes a total of 350,000 in the United States. There are also another 300,000

Whenever Colin contacts one of these 650,000 Hams, he mails out a QSL card with his name. license number, and address on it, as well as a message to the contact. He also receives a card from the contact. He now has over 200 OSL cards.

Colin, much as he loves Ham radio, despises CB radio. He comments, "CB has no real advantages in communication over Ham. One point about CB radios that makes Colin par-

ticularly mad is the persistant purchasing of Ham radio by CB'ers. He claims that some CB'ers have taken to spouting their verbal garbage over the Ham bands. Not only is this disturbing to the Hams, but it is also illegal.

Besides communication between people. Colin uses his radio for emergencies. Every year the Ham Radio Club stages a simulated disaster over the air. These simulations show people how to handle

"Down in Florida we have simulated hurricanes. Basically what happens is people who want to participate register ahead of time so that they will know

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

1978-79 EDITORIAL STAFF

The Brown Pat Comp. Lart Chec. How Comp. Andrea Horn. Cody Davin Volts, Chattangoga Centi

Davis backpacks through challenging winter snow

Walking six to ten miles over snow covered trails with a 20-pound pack isn't exactly the average per-

son's idea of fun, but sophomore Chuck Davis is no "I really get into backpacking," he states, "espe-

cially in the winter. I get a really peaceful and serene

He continues to say that backpacking, often mistakenly classified as camping or hiking, is simply a combination of both hiking during the day and set-

ting up a tent for sleeping at night.

pared to "live off the land," Chuck explains. "The necessary supplies and equipment add weight to the back pack. These supplies include a tent, sleeping bag, plenty of food (freeze-dried).

stove, and eating utensils. Warm clothes and hiking Chuck became interested in the outdoor activity when he was twelve. His grandfather, an avid out-

doorsman, took him on many such outings. As Chuck's interest in this hobby increased, so did the amount of time and money he spent on it. He explains that good equipment can be expensive, and just like any activity, it takes time.

"I wish I could go backnacking more often, but it's really hard to find the time." he notes. However, when the chance does come along he

claims he will always be one of the first to the moun He and one or two friends can often be found hiking a trail in the Smokies or the Nathahala Forest

I enjoy backpacking in the winter." Chuck notes. "I find it far more challenging because a person has

to know what he is doing. It is easy to get lost." Chuck, who also works at Chattanooga Outdoors, notes that many people are now "getting back to nature." He stated that he sells more and more equipment to people who simply want to get away and relax in the outdoors. Yet, he notes that some people do more than relay. They misuse the land

"When people don't respect nature, things can be uined for everyone. It makes me mad when I see the land has been abused and when campers leave their

Aside from backpacking, Chuck lists his other interests as jeeping, hiking, rock-climbing, hunting and white-water canoeing

His future plans include much more backpacking and an attempt at snow skiing. This summer Chuck hopes to attend a rock climbing school in Colorado.



After breaking camp, Chuck Davis adjusts his pack in preparation for a 20-mile hike. Photo Ry James Gilbert



Art students who have entered their work in the exhibition at Hunter Art Gallery are (from left) Susan Fugate, Barbara Rogers, Mark Bran non, Tony Vaugh, Edwin Dill, Lee Miller, Sherri Bankston, Joel Kennedy, and Darryl Ward.

Photo by James Gilbert

business's regularly scheduled

hours, from opening to closing.

Four students is the maximum

"It give you an inside view -

you get to look before you actually

apply for a job," relates Theresa

Freshman Tami Bevil adds, "Al-

Don't forget about your

Parent

Teacher

Student

Organization

number allowed per visit.

Freshmen visit local businesses required to attend the site during

Freshmen are being given a chance to visit job sites this year, by an expanded FOF program. The purpose is to show students various businesses and the type of duties they perform.

Among the places available to visit are the Ceramic House, Cutters Laboratory, a dentist's office, a florist, and a furniture store. Freshman Lori Davis stated, "I enjoyed visiting the Ceramic House.

in art and culture." fields they find interesting is the main objective of job site visits. Freshmen have discovered that jobs previously thought dull or uninteresting actually are more complicated and involve more skills

than they first assumed Freshmen interested in visiting specific job sites are given informativity is not required for a grade available for those curious about

the basics of certain careers.

NEXT MEETING linStudents attending job sites pro-MARCH 19, 7:00 P.M. furnish their own lunch. Each is

Three awards captured by seniors Ward recently received recognition

Hunter Art Museum

Edwin's photograph of ducks in a pond won the "Best of School" award. His drawing of a house and Darryl's charcoal of a Great Dane entitled "Grand Danois" were chosen for exhibition out of 200 en-

Darryl states "Hunter's is the most important art exhibit of the year and the biggest one our

The art show was sponsored and arranged entirely by ArtScene, a ior students from 13 area high schools. Central is represented along with Brainerd, Hixson, GPS, McCallie, and schools as far away as Whitwell County.

Group meetings, held once a month, offer a wide variety of activities. One month a workshop in printing, etching, and lighography took the all-sight tour of the Hunter Museum, which incorporates writ ten and taped descriptions of exhibits usually studied during a walk-through of the museum.

though we go on these job site visits ArtScene is Chattanooga's creative future." believes Hunter's administrative assistant Kay Par-One class member, Pam Sargent, rish. "It features what's to come who cleaned cages and bathed dogs for Chattanooga and that's why we at the Northgate Pet Center relike to feature work from high members, "I enjoyed it. I like being

> Waters Construction RAYMOND WATERS Rt. 1. Box 252b Ooltewah, TN 37363 344-8695

Three prominent Chattanoogans, "The greatest benefit of compe Mr. George Cress, head of the UTC Art Department Mr. James tion for students is that they see their work in relation to other Franklin president of a local at schools. If you don't know what chitecture firm, and Mr. Ed Kelothers are doing, you can't make logg, artist-in-residence at Coveyour own evaluation, relates Mrs. Christina Campbell, head of the art

nant College, were invited to judge the works. "Exhibitions like the one at Hunter serve as a sort of reward for students who have put a lot of

student Tony Vaughn. Artwork was submitted and

Hunter hosts student art exhibit:

judged in seven categories: printmaking, drawing, sculpture. painting, crafts, photography, and was given for the best entry in each category.



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dent. "Students not only learn

what goes into evaluation of their

art, but also learn everything in-

is now on view in the upper gallery

Students interested in becoming

a member of ArtScene should talk

to Mrs. Christine Campbell, head

of the Art Department, or a present

cluded in museum work."

member of ArtScene

Phone: 899-2440



We're With You

Coach Brewster 'knows football'

-Scoreboard-

High School four years ago with the class of 1979. During this time he's been the only coach to stick with the football team for more than three seasons. Having seen six coaches come and go, he has been the only steady force to the team

entering with him in 1975. "Coach Brewster really makes you work, but in the long run it's worth it," stated senior tackle Keith Crawley. "He really knows

Brewster has had 15 years coaching experience in football. Eleven and a half of these years were spent at Hixson High School where he

Boy's Basketball

City McMinr

Rhea Red Bank

Tyner East Ridge

Soddy Daisy

Brainerd

Ooltewah

McMinn

Cleveland

Soddy Daisy

Red Bank

Bradley Co. East Ridge

Ooltewah

"We are getting every boy back

except for three who graduated," stated Coach Wilkey Green, head

mentor of the boy's track team.

"Last season we had a 3-5 record

and I expect a great improvement this year," he went on to say.

ruary 21, although some runners began training earlier. Seven boys traveled to UTK for

Coach John Crawford will aid Coach Green in the team's practice and training which began on Feb-

Central

49

60 74 45 Bradley Co. football and head coach in track.

I love kids and education; I'd have to after thirty or more years." Coach Brewster laughed.

Yet as much as Coach Brewster loves school and kids; there was a time in his life when he wasn't in school. After completing one disastrous year in college he went to work in the coal mines. After two years of this he realized he wanted more out of life and enlisted in the Marine Corps. After three years in the Corp he enrolled, once again, in college. He then graduated with

"flying colors" and began his coaching career. But coaching isn't Joel Brews-

Girl's Basketball

McMinn

Hixson

Red Bank Tyner East Ridge

Soddy Daisy

40

Brainent

McMinn

Hixson

Brainerd

Bradley Co.

East Ridge

Cleveland Bradley Co.

Soddy Daisy

variety of subjects including health, physical education, biology, physi-

ology, economics and general sci-Among his many hobbies are his gun and knife collections, but most of his spare time is spent with his family. He has one son, Joel Paul, who is a "real Purple Pounder" ac-

cording to his dad. Mrs. Patti Brewster, his wife, says, "Joel Paul and his dad are great buddies, even though they don't spend as much time together

as Joel would like." Coaching does have its draw-backs though. "Coaching hurts raising kids: You spend more time with other peoples kids than you do with your own," Coach Brewster said, "but I enjoy it all - the coaching and the teaching.



Coach Brewster utilizes his head phone to plan plays during games

Diamondmen to face Rams in opening game of season

March 20 at Cobble Field.

"We're going to really have a good team, and if things go as scheduled we will be in the state competition this year. We need everyone's support,

stated senior captain Kevin Highsmith Sixteen returning players and five rookies will make up this year's team. Pitchers will consist of seniors Kevin Highsmith and Robert Evans, along with juniors Craig Bolton, Jack Harper, Dwayne Hines, Mike Poteet, and Tim Reno. Catching for the Pounders will be either Highsmith or senior John White. Harper will be on first base, with junior Grey Hurley or senior Paul Thomas at second. The other captain, senior Mike Kelly, will play third base and junior Jamie Crawford will play centerfield. Other positions are yet to be filled. Coach Gary Rundles, second year head coach, will lead

Central along with Sgt. Major Robert Hall as assistant. The success of this year's team is left on the shoulders of those who participate," stated Coach Rundles. He went on to say that the team has definately improved since last season

Although captain's practice started in the last part of January, the official first day of practice began February 19. "We really want to be in shape for stated Mike Poteet.

This year fans will see something new at Cobble Field. Advertisent signs will hang from the fences in centerfield to help raise money for the team, along with the regular sale of tickets, \$1.50 for adults, and \$1 for

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Rhea Co. Ooltewah OT McCallie

Track and field season to open The girls' and boys' regular track and field season opens March 22 Junior Ann McPherson placed fifth in both long jump and 110 yard high hurdles with a home meet against Soddy Daisy

Jana Headden 21 points per game

Rhonda Brewer 14 points per game

Coach Roger Inglis will be in charge of the girls' team with last year's coach Vicki Dunn assisting

The girls' events differ from the boys' in two respects: they do not pole vault or run the two mile race. and will follow the same schedule

Res.: 624-8148

against Trojans Last year the girls were undefeated in the regular season, first in

SETAC, and fifth in the district.
"I think we can really have a
good team this year if we are serius and work hard," stated Ann McPherson

The track team is financed by money raising projects, the school fund, and donations from the foot-

ball fund. Hobby Mart WOOD SHIP KITS Billings, Scientific, others EN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK 894-4557

a pre-season indoor meet at Stok-ley Athletic Center February 24. JEANNETTE'S

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Combined talent, 'Gong' show nets \$700 for seniors



"Gong Show" variety, representa-tives from each class entertained the \$700 needed to finance senior activ-

ities this year. Lisa Cooke, a bluegrass group, and the 'Village People'were top

Participants in the program included Weekend Update-Rhonda Lehman, Cheryl Newman YMCA-Joannie Webb, Danette Durham, Wanda Wolfe, Lynn Rogers Robbin Rogers, Laura Rogers; guiter songs-Tim Hobbs; song Sandra Cooley: Bluegrass-Paul Gouge, Bruce Bentley, Sherri Gene, Gene, Dancing Machine-Lamar Jones and Jazz Band: Soul ble: Commercial-Mike Kelley. Human Birthday Cake and Galloping Gourmet-Derrick Eaton, Curtis Kirkley, Jody Brown, Beth Wood-Susan Wallis, Diana Spencer, Betsy ballet dance-Lisa Cooke: fat ladies dance-Debby Strunk, Jan Cook,

Derrick Eaton was the emcee. Alex Williamson, Laura Stone, Sherri Bradford and Mike Thomas

Lewis and band.

The event was planned and carried out by officers of the senior



Beta taps 15 juniors, 33 seniors

were inducted into the newly formed Beta Club, March 2.

Those inducted into the Beta Club have requirements similar to those in both conduct and in scholarship. They are also chosen for their serv

ice to the school. Students belonging to the Nathe highest grade point average. The that a student takes along with the grades. For instance, one student may have a higher grade point average than another but may not be taking courses of comparable diffi-

was quite an honor to be selected into the club and I feel that the improve students initiative towards

The officers for the Beta Club include seniors Bill Gibson, president; Ben Holt, vice-president; Robbin Nabors, secretary: Eric Zeanah, treasurer; David Belcher, sergeant-at-arms; and Lynn Rogers.

Other senior members include Sherri Bankston, Kathy Brady, Cook, Keith Crawley, Jackie Davis, Luane Davis, Carol Denham, Edwin Dill, Rhonda Duff, Mike Goldston, Paul Gouge, Teresa Hennessee, Jolly Jeffers, Betsy Jobron,

Mike Power, Pam Rice, Laura Rogers, Robert Sasser, Diana Spencer Charlie Steinmetz, Debbie Strunk Bill Wheat, and Wanda Wolfe

Junior members include Sherri Bradford, Roger Bush, Dena Cross, Ran Dargan, Andria Davis, Willie Durall, Pam Fentress, Cheryl Harris, Kyler Killian, Greg Lewis, David Lundy, Ann McPherson, Eric Watson, Cathy Williams, and

The Central Digest National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963

VOLUME 63-NO. 10

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TN 37341

MARCH 23, 1979



Alcohol, drugs becoming more common place in teenagers' lives

Alcohol and drugs are as much a part of a teens everyday life as homework.

greater quantity in the world today, and alcohol has become one of the biggest

problems among teens today.

A national survey shows that some 24 million high school students - girls and teens do so regularly. Eight percent of those surveyed drink heavily at least beverage by age 13.

one out of every 15 people is an al-coholic, and an estimated 70 to 80 percent of all Americans over 21 drink

Officials at the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism believed a majority of teens want to learn to drink responsibly. Unfortunately, they are

unaware of all the dangers of alcohol.

For example, 65 percent of those questioned by the Institute believed that

because they were more relaxed and less The United States Department of Transportation stated that nearly 8,000

Most teenagers have their first alcholic beverage by age 13.

A third of the teen drinkers get into

school, or with the police.

According to the same survey, al-

However, the most recent survey

than their elders, among whom al-

tomobiles while they are under the influence of alcohol. It has been proven that alcohol can limit full physical and

mental awareness, thus impairing a teenager to function his or her best. ing a beer or two can't hurt. What many of them do not realize is that even in

chronic drug user is there.

Mrs. Liegh Gordon, registered nurse because they were exposed to many tensions and problems in our high pressured society, and that we are now living in an alcohol drinking, drug taking cul-

Even though many teens drink to ease and not because of peer pressure, rebell-ion, or phychological problems.

Dr. Tyler explained that teenagers alcohol a harmless drink. "Many teen agers often feel it is okay if they stick to

Teens who drink tend to follow pathavior, they also say that there is no

there is no pressure that one must drink must be brought to a physician's attention or it may progress into its wor stages which will be much too late.

have shopp that leeping drug users are experimenter Processing for the drug to questioned as to why they drank. Chattamore a Beritral High Sethool use of marijuana among persons be most frequent quoted answers were. After the LIDTALY tween the ages of 12 and 17.

pointed out that the use of drugs - even marijuana - can seriously impair the

The common goals and problems in a youngster's life are reasons given for drug use. But it is no logical answer, drug use their parents according to psychologists. Mind-affecting drugs seem to put the

person's thoughts in charge instead of the person in charge of his thoughts. Mrs. Gordon stated. "To the youth who think life is meaningless, they

125 Central students. Their responses are shown below. The questionaires homerooms and all grades (freshmen sophomore, junior, and senior) were resented as equally as possible. The

1. Do you believe in drinking as a teenager under 18? VPS - 87 PO - 38

2. If your answer is "yes," how often? a. Every weekend — 16 b. Very often — 22

c. Once in a great while 3. Why do you drink?

b. To go along with the crowds -

c. It is fun - 44 d. Other - 22

"Marijuana clearly interfers with a child's ability to learn

Lee Dogloff, White House adviser on

interfers with a child's ability to learn. more than one out of every time seniors

4. Would you want your future family to drink? vox - 59 no - 86

5. Have you ever tried "por"!

6. Do you feel that there is anything

wrong with "pot"? Where numbers do not total, ques-

in several academic areas

Many members of Central's faculty show favoritism towards certain students. This practice is unfair to the entire school and seriously hampers the educational process. Students in the select few are shown special considerations and given more privileges than other students.

Teachers showing this special liking for certain pupils may tend to alienate the other class members from their instructors. Those students may begin to resent this attention deficiency and begin to disturb the class in an effort to gain recognition. Those actions waste time needed by the class to get the instruction required to learn the material. Other students may withdraw from the classroom atmosphere and show less participation in class or pay no attention to the lectures. For this reason, teachers should reduce the showing of partiality to a minimum to avoid any alienation of students. Although all of us have our likes and dislikes regarding other people, teachers should limit favoritism to outside the classroom to avoid any disruption of the class.

Central varies greatly in its acts of favoritism; they range from frequent passes out of class to lax punishment for the instructors favored students. These acts reflect negatively on our school's reputation. Like a black spot on a snow white field, the unfair acts overshadow those acts which are good. Allowing privileged students to park in parking areas off limits to other students, subconsciously singling out favored students in classroom discussions, or taking time out of an academic course to help a member of their club or team, all dull Central's sparkling hammer and anvil in the eyes of those outside Central's walls

Central is in desperate need of reducing the amount of neglect running rampant in its students body by those considerations given to only the favored few. This outcasting can only lead to resentment and problems in Central's family. Faculty members should attempt to dispel this unintentional favoritism and treat all students equally in the

Point Blank by Basid Link Required military service unnecessary for defense

People, the grim shadow of war may be at this moment slowly converging over our heads. If conservative thinking continues to flourish and win support from a majority of the stupid media-fed populace, the dreaded draft might be reinstated.

To begin with, the United States of America is a strong, independent global power that possesses enough money and sufficient technology to live safely without forcing its young people to serve in the country's armed force (which, in this postatomic age of unspeakable horrors in armaments and weapons, are obsolete except for parades.) This nation has no reason whatsoever to anticipate a conventional conflict of war, unless there are still countries as suicidal as Hirohito's Japan or as genocidal as Hitler's Germany who unreasonably wish to be destroyed.

If the shores of this country were attacked (or Hawaii, or Alaska, as the case could - but won't - be) then and only then would we have sufficient cause to react by declaring a state of war and calling out the troops. Despite the obvious requirement of insanity for any political unit to attack the face of this nation, conservatives and those with military interests or investments feel compelled to keep enough soldiers on hand to maintain 'domestic tranquility' (which already exists) and protect and defend our country from invaders. How ever, this is so unlikely that it is stupid to take as oppressive a measure as the draft to prevent it.

More likely, though, is that these troops would be used in some foreign conflict, probably in Asia or possibly in the Middle East. The United States of America has no right to take action against any other nation because of its dealings with a nation that happens to be one of our major importers or allies, because these kinds of conflicts do not directly affect our country. Too long has this nation's government acted in an imperialistic manner, using our weight as a world power to push. their politics or attitudes toward the United States

Vietnam, and our involvement there, had terrible effects on our country. Most of the young people of that time and today despise the no desire to serve this country by propagating its imperialism.

I, for one, will have no part in it.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

Second class postage paid at Harrison, Tennessee Published this cells i during the school year except to helidays by Central High School, 573 Highway M. Harrison, Tennessee, 37341, Subscription rates 53,00 per year Member of the Tennessee High School Prox. Association and Columbia. Schoolast Prox. Association

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Since 1975 the United States has not any kind of compulsory military serious problems and criticisms, and some kind of action will be necessary by this Congress to remedy the problem.

Statistics indicate that all military branches except the Air Force are having difficulty getting enough qualified manpower. Military experts maintain that a

Critics of the volunteer program advocate a return to some form of

compulsory military service. One proposed plan would set up a universal national military service which would require that young men as well as women choose between some form of civilian service or military duty.

A recent Gallop poll indicated that two out of every three Americans Lavor

this or a similar plan. The same Gallup survey showed that young men of draft age do not share the same enthusiann of the people at large for a national service scheme. Only 47 percent between the ages 18 and 24 support the idea. To get the feeling concerning reinstatement of the draft, the Digest asked approximately 30 people at Central for their opinion.



Yes, we should have the draft secause the volunteer army is going

equal for both boys and girls

have the feeling of patriotic obliga-

tion that they have had in the past."

Bill House, senior, — "We need a good defense for the United States,

The Constitution grants the Pres-



"They do need people for the armed forces, but if they bring back the draft, the age should be raised to

down the drain.

Dale Jackson, sophomore, - "I don't think you should have to go into the army if you don't want to."

times of peace.

Junior Cheryl Miller, - "The draft should not be reinstated during ment of the draft.

but I don't feel we need the draft Col Lee, ROTC Department "I am opposed to an all volunteer armed force and support reinstate-

ident the authority to raise an Army and Navy : it does not tell him how to do it. I believe that each citizen who is able has the inherent responsibility to defend the Constitution and its national objectives.

World tensions due to politica and economic uncertanties have not gotten any better over the last decade and to do away with the draft did not reflect the desire of the American people or the armed

'An all-volunteer army is a finanfrought with social problems since it is an impossibility to get a cross section of the American society without the draft.



think the draft is fair. If men and women want to enlist, they should be able to chose to do so."



think our present defense is strong enough when compared to Russia or



was a war. I could see the need, but I don't think there is a need right

Senior Gary Smart - "I think the best program would be to go through all of the paperwork now (but not do the actual drafting) so that if a war or some other crisis develops, we will be prepared."

think it's wrong to draft. It's stupid to show your power by ammunition

Durall restores cars for fun

The air becomes filled with an irritating colored mist. At the source of the mist a transformation is taking gradually being covered by a sparkling new color as coats of paint are repeatedly sprayed over the wellrepaired body of a car. Coat upon coat is layered to gain a highlighted

The end result-a car that looks as good or better than new.

Junior Willie Durall has transformed several beat up or wrecked the above method. Whether the car needs a fender pulled out or just a Willie can make the car resemble a showroom model.

"I really enjoy working on cars." stated Willie as he pointed out the "My father restored cars and I started helping him when I was about 10 years old.

Willie has repaired modern cars for seven years and is now restoring a 1929 "A" model, which he has pieced together over several years. The "A" model is my biggest restoring challenge so far," stated Willie. which he has sold and now has two convertable Mustangs completely restored and is working on another

You can get a lot of money out of a well done job," stated Willie. "The parts are hard to find sometimes. but if you look long enough you can find an old wreck in a junkvard, and in the end the wait is well worth it



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Willie Durall sands a front fender in preparation to repaint the car

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SGT SMITH

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Computer toys create classroom problems

The score is 28-28 and it's fourth down with 8 yards to go. Much pressure is evident in these few seconds, for the outcome is totally "in the hands" of one player. No, not the

quarterback, but the owner of the computer football game. Computer games have become very popular nationally, as well as in Chattanooga. Retailers are having a difficult time keeping these games in stock. "They usually sell out a few days after we get them in," commented a salesman at Service Merchandise. He went on to say that since the manufacturer doesn't take call - in orders, the demand is

Three games on the market include football, basketball, and digital derby. In football points are obtained by maneuvering the player through tackles or guards. Digital derby is a race car game in which the player controls the car. Despite the high price of these toys (the cheapest on the

market usually go for a price of \$20) public reaction has been favorable in the opinion of local merchants. According to one, people of every age are buying them. Surprisingly quite a few adults, as well as teens, have been indulging in the

Problems with shop-lifting can be partly attributed to small size and lightness of the computer games. They are

Retail stores seem optimistic that computers will continu to be a boost in sales. Others, however, are not so sure. think that this fad is one that will eventually fade out, command junior Curtis Hyde, "People get tired of playing it and listening to the sound it makes. It drives my parents up

Parents aren't the only ones annoyed. In fact, most teachers do not like to hear "bleeps" during their classes. "Not that one person playing bothered me, just the fact that the whole class had to sit down and watch," stated Mr. Hillman Mayfield, printing instructor, who banned the use of the 'toys' in his room.

Mrs. Pansy Allison, librarian adds, "The noise was irritating in the library. It sounded like a Martian had

Teachers have confiscated more than a few of the Parties operated nuisances, turning the hattangooper Central sometimes its controller - over to Assistant Principald arry.

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David Massengill goes up for two against McMinn County

Boys' team takes third in district

The boys' basketball team took third place in district 5-AAA and concluded their full season with a 14-18 record.

Led by senior guard Charlie Steinmetz, with 15 points, and senior forward Roberh Evans with 12, the Pounders slammed McMinn County, 47-31 in the first round of tournament play at Red Bank. Hixson then defeated them in the semi-final round 57-45. In the consolation game the Pounders came back to defeat Cleveland 68-60, for advancement to the region 5 tournament at Bradley

County, where Howard High blasted them 86-43. Chuck Denham and Charlie Steinmetz were named to the all-tournament team in the district. The girls, led by all-county Jana Headden. defeated Tyner in the first ame in district 5. Then, to the dislike of many Bradley County fans, stalled the bearettes to only 26 points compared to 13. The lady-Pounders ended their regular season play with a 4-27 record

-From the Bleachers - by Mike Marable

Basketball, golf, wrestling reviewed

The 1978-79 basketball teams coaches, players, and managers should be commended for their play this season. The boys, ending their season with a 14-18 record and third throughout the year. Although losing four seniors in Robert Evans. Ben Holt, Gerry McCutchinson and Charlie Steinmetz, next year the Pounders will return regulars. Chuck Denham and David Massin gill, with David Daniels who also

The girls after a disapointing 4-27 Susan Brewer, Jana Headden, and Joanie Webb, with Brewer and Headden being regular starters. The big question on the team is who will fill Jana Headden's place after a sensational 21 point per game average next year? Rhonda Brewer and im Chilton are certainly the most likely candidates.

Golf Begins

The 1979 golf team, under direc tion of Sgt. Warren Luttrell, will begin their season March 27 against Red Bank at Montclair. There are a total of 15 matches during the course of spring which will be around the Chattanooga area. Good luck to the team.

Wrestling team victorious After finishing eleventh in the state tournament, the Pounder plemented on their outstanding seawho represented us in the state Humphries captured second place in the 155-pound division and Roger Bush placed fourth at 138 pounds. Congratulation to Coach Steve hard work in making Central a state





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Bike-A-Thon. Walk-A-Thon raise money

by Carol Walker

The small boy vigorously pumped the pedals of his shiny red bike, put his head down and gave one last determined effort towards his destination. Driving hard and fast he looked one last time toward the table in the parking lot ahead. Racing into the homestretch he abruptly stopped and toppled off his bike

Slowly picking himself off the pavement he wearily drags himself to the table and hands over a ragged slip of paper. The woman, smiling broadly, handed back the paper and said, "Congratulations, you just completed your twenty-five mile

It seems that in the last couple of years the rage in America and Chattanooga are "a-thons." As spring turns the corner so do many "A -thons" sponsored in Chattanooga.

Yet not only do just the big name organizations hold "a-thons also schools, churches, and clubs. Dance-a-thons, rock-a-thons and any other far out ideas which will earn money are enlisted by organi-

One annual event to soon take place is the Multiple Sclerosis Bike-A-Thon scheduled to begin at the Zayre parking lot in the Golden

Gateway Sunday, May 6. Roy Exum, M.S. Bike-A-Thon chairman, stressed the great fun a bike-a-thon is and at the same time the help that would be given to the victims of Multiple Sclerosis. Junior Connie Rudder, a volunteer worker for the M.S. Bike-A-Thon, stated, "I participate, because it gives me a chance to help people who have been afflicted with

M.S. and need special help A trip for two to Disney World in Florida is being given to the rider who collects the most money. Among the other prizes are 10speed bicycles and \$100 shopping

Another event to be held soon is the Appalachian Arthritis Center's Walk-A-Jog-A-Thon to be held March 31 at Chickamauga Park

Junior Jennifer Cordini, a three time walker for the "a-thon," stated, "I walk to raise money for the kids, and I enjoy it. It's also a good way to meet people and make new friends.



judging the unit were (front row) Darrell Pritchard, Paul Guouge, Susie Baker (back row) Debra Thompson, Alex Williamson, Mark Brannon, Frank Wommack and Cheryl Newman.

Officers view ROTC units

parade of the ROTC brigade was held March 27 during sixth period The purpose of the inspection was

to see how Central's ROTC brigade measures up to the high standards of the U.S. Army," stated Colonel Robert E. Lee

Lt Col. Joel Parker, Master Sgt. Clarence B. Jones, and Captain John R. Knightly were the three guest officers who carried out the inspection

They judged the brigade as either honor unit with distinction, honor unit, or no rating at all.

The inspection began at 8:30 a.m. when the drill team, serving as an honor guard, met the three officers at the school entrance. The national anthem was played by the marching band and the cannon was fired.

Senior cadets then briefed the inspectors on the ROTC program at Central and an inspection in ranks

During the inspection in ranks each cadet's uniform and overall appearance was inspected. Each vas also asked questions on subject material covered this year, feelings about the program, and what they

The brigade formed for a parade on the football field during sixth period Codet Lt Col Paul Gouge was responsible for directing the parade and inspection. Central brigade's have received

two honor unit with distinction and 47 honor unit ratings since its found-

The rating will not be known until later in the year. When the awards are announced, the recipient will be allowed to nominate any student in the school to a military academy.

"The ROTC program began after World War I when the armed forces established junior officers training corps in certain schools in the rell Pritchard. Central was selected in 1919, and the program has been continuous since then

Colonel Lee believes ROTC pre pares and gives the student insight into many things. "The program develops leadership, a love for our country, self discipline, and a sense

The ROTC program is now co pletely volunteer and freshmen were allowed into the program this year for the first time

The Central Digest

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE 37341

Mental illness among teens rises; stems from increased awareness

by Carol Walker

Six students sit laughing together in a classroom of a small private school. An observer would naturally assume that these students are like all other students. Yet, these students are only a few of many that are plagued by mental disorders and have been placed in a special school to help them achieve normalcy.

Mental illness among teenagers has recently seemed to escalate Contrary to the popular belief that this increase is due to the pressures of our society, the result of this escalation is due to the increasing awareness of the existence of this

Along with gay liberation, alcoholism, and drug addiction, men tal illness is also creeping out of the closet. Hopefully, as people become more aware, people who are plagued with this illness may no longer be looked upon as horrible creatures, but as those who, for one reason or another, are unable to cope with everyday pressures.

"Mental illness is a very broad term," stated Dr. Douglas A. Farr, assistant supervisor of Moccasin Bend Psychiatric Hospital, "If you look in the dictionary it can be simply defined as a disorder of the mind or intellect.

"These disorders of the mind have been broken down into several categories. The first of these, and usually thought to be the most severe, is the conditions manifested by psychosis," added Dr. Farr.

teenager suffering from psychosis lives in an imaginary world all his own. Even though he is locked in his dream world, which no one else-pan entery by can usually recognize something of what is hap-pening around him those who are psychotic larb protryinsensitive, as commonly believed. Many suffer intensely and most respond gra-

tefully to kindness and attention. Psychoneurosis, or neurosis, is considered less severe than psychosis, but it can seriously injure a person, impair his efficiency, and cause great unhappiness. Neurosis varies in the degree of severity. Some who are affected with this illness require hospitalization, while others may be able to function in the community by maintaining their daily routine with some form of psychiatric treatment

A neurotic teenager usually has an unusual amount of fears and anxieties that keep him from functioning normally. Everyone expenences fears, anxieties, and feelings of inadequacy but not to the degree a neurotic person experiences them. Personality disorders, another

facet of mental illness, are those who have severe behavorial problems such as antisocial behavior. "Many don't realize mental

illnesses are only extensions of normal processes. Every person experiences mentally ill symptoms. Normally a person is not considered mentally ill because he or she experiences the symptoms at the appropriate time. It is normal to have anxieties and fears, but not to the point where a person can't function in society normally," commented

The causes of teenage mental illness are many. According to Dr. Ken Shepard, program director at a branch of Moccasin Bend that works with adolescents called Pinebreeze, "Family disjointment could be a major reason for the emotional state of some teenagers. Many parents find it hard to accept the fact that their child needs help They feel guilty that they haven't been able to control and help their a contributing factor in mental illness. Children become muladiusted if neglected. It isn't just the affected persons problem, but also the com-

Mr. Shepard believes that if the disturbed teenager were more readily accepted by the community, problems of this sort would decline

Dr. Satva N. Nallamothu, adolescent psychiatrist at Pinebreeze, compared mental disorders with other diseases. According to Dr. Nallamothu, mental disorders, like all illnesses, affect those who have become weakened and the disease acts upon this weakness.

Mrs. Dara Gouge, school nurse, also believes that the deterioration of the family is a major cause for disturbed teenagers.

The home is not what it used to be. Many teens are just looking for advice or someone to love them, Mrs. Gouge said. She also stressed the fact that young people need to set small goals that they can obtain so they can feel the fulfillment of their accomplishments. Most programs working with disturbed teen agers set small goals for the students

"Everybody needs to feel like they have some worth self-worth; everyone needs to have a good feeling about themselves," concluded Mrs. Gouge

The age old myth that mentally ill persons are horrible monsters. dangerous to the welfare of the community is slowly being proven

Those who have this illness are just like any other person except they can't handle the pressures they are faced with everyday. With therapy and understanding of their illness most can lead healthy, productive and normal lives.

The DIGEST would like to apologize to the following students whose names were ommitted from the Honor Roll List in the February 23 issue.

Star Roll Michele Wilson

Laura Loyd Teresa Lunderen

Mike Manceaux Elaine McKeehan Patrick Livingston

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s all over the road. I had to swerve a number of

or pole was approaching fast. I attempted to The lelep an had no idea which direction to go, so I rain

to trous the side of the road, glanced at my mang my car for 40 years when I fell asleep at

car collided with mine without warning me of its

An invise our came out of nowhere, struck my car and

Among the top ranking excuses were-Life Insurance Company. Metroponia easons for auto accidents released by the rucle in the News Free Press was a list of the oy Carol talker

given for car accidents Eight possible reasons

Friday, April 6, 1979

The Undigestible

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APRIL 1, MCM 79

UT

VOLUME-4 PAGES: NO. CLASS

Digest presents 'most likely to' awards marry "fanny bones" - Mike Kel

be an on the spot photographer for

miss the point - Cheryl Newman husting - Robert Susser

get Miss Ogle off the subject - her sixth period class become a "little horse" - Jaimie

what to do with the deaf moose. Susan's emotional stability, and expenence will have an effect on he whether or not her harrowing The only questions now seem to

Sunseid bna as the work crews continue digging for parents and friends of the victim confidence is the name of the game

other life had evolved from a three from the trapped senior or if some could not determine if the cry was from looker D-91, but by-standers miswering wnimper seemed to come According to other sources an calling her name."

came worned and toured D-pod After three hours, the friends beshe told friends that she was going to second break last Thursday when gnrub noos teal saw eillaW esiM" branus wuk: explorer Nexstep Dynamite exale attempt to locate signs of life,

Susan Wallis' locker, Siffing uncovered the bottom of senior gle, searchers believe they have After 48 hours of ceaseless strugin locker debris Senior enguised

through piles of debris in a desper

be seen at the Classic Cat - Ms Marable and Ms. Webb go West with his boots - Joel Ken marry "Mork from Ork" - Shen

be the first woman in space - Bets sell Brillo pads - Jackie Harper Scott Hedden, and Tony Manis (3)



David Cox had a dream come rup excently after attending a Southeway passetted clinical. "They really showed us some great ways to stretch-out," he was quoted as saving any

be a brownie baker - David Lundy be the first male "Buff" - Chris be a driver in the Grand Prix of Volkswagons - Steven Nabors

be a "Bahama Mama" - Miss Pris-

be on Saturday Night Live - Linda "Gilda" Hiscy

National Belching Award Winner

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have what you need - Wally Parks go the wrong way - Robbie Ray be impersonated on Saturday Night Live — Keith Vaughn anticipate a flood - Don Kilgore

be a pair of salt and pepper shakers

— Ben Holt and Robert Evans - Sharon Moody

Enquirer - Mrs. Crawley move to the village and teach disco - Wanda Wolfe

candidate - Lynn Rogers

THE UN-DIGESTIBLE

lalifier

The Undigestible is published occasionally (an average of once iver-so-often). This particular version comes from a disillusioned group of iirokastlski, Albania, Branch offices located in USSR, Cuba, and Uganda. send comments to: Those Fools, c/o President-for-life Amin, Central

P.S. What does a deaf moose have to do with anything?

. finish-this issue Will the "Tyrant" Space Queen ... oreign correspondant ... cutey column Communist Kid Ralph's Mother after page ? Darby Spring off Bod E. Kontax lay off editor We'll X. Change She Quit

We move the lines and leave the other guy GPsSprippol. Shern Bratford, J. E. Efrow, Van Camp, Cross Edna, Ann Dreary Day, Go Stoned, Chilled Steak, Happy Tailor, Angie Baddaughter, David Martian, Nice (7) I. Wonder, Carol Taiker, Jr. Watts, D. Wants Soon. out in the road.

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will be two thousand four hundred and forty-four who Out of two thousand four hundred and lifty girls, there





Tennis team to play Notre Dame today

the tennis team will meet Notre Dame on the Cumberland Youth Foundation courts today at 4 p.m. The netters lost thier first match

to East Ridge 0-11 and their second match to Ooltewah 7-11 because of forfeits in the girl's division. Their first win came against Soddy Daisy

In its third year of organized ompetition, the team is coached by Mrs. Christina Campbell. Assistant coach is Mrs. Judy Reich, choral director. The season will run through April and on into May, with the district and regional tournament to wrap it up. The teams, made up of six players

and one alternate on each team, will be using the newly finished tennis courts for practice. This will be an advantage because it will eliminate having to look for a place to practice and having to wait for an open courts. They can use Central's courts anytime during the daylight played at the Cumberland Youth Foundation courts where six matches can be played concur rently. Eight games make up a match or pro set. Teams such as Tyner, East Ridge, Red Bank and Bradley High School are in the schedule this year.

"Love means nothing to a tennis player, and this year's team should have no problems," stated senior Bart Eaton

The members of the boys' team in order of seed are sophomore Mike Croxall, senior Bart Eaton, senior Keith Crawley, senior John Scott, freshman Greg Cameron and sophomore Bobby Bridges.

Kendall, sophomore Bonnie Sinclair, sophomore Lisa Low, senior Luanne Davis and senior Laura

"I feel this season we have a lot of room for improvement, and with a little luck we should have some

players placing in the tournaments at the end of the season," stated FOR SALE

senior Keith Crawley.

Old football helmets worn by the Pounders three years ago. Perfect to

make lamps or other decorations. See Coach Brewster if you would like to buy one for \$7.00.



Coach Gary Rundles watches Craig Bolton warm up for a game.

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Pounders to battle Dynamos today the team last year

pever today, we should have few, if any, fielding errors if everything goes as planned," commented Head Baseball Coach Gary Rundles, as the Pounders go up against the City High Dynamoes on Cobble Field at I p.m.

Central goes into today's twelfth game with a 1-2 mark at this writing. In the first two games of the seaso they dropped a 14-4 decision to a tough Tyner Rams team, and lost to Notre Dame, 12-1. Their first win of the season came against the Rhea Co. Eagles, when Dwayne Hines pitched" the Pounders to a 2-1 victory. City's record is at 1-1, after winning a big game over Kirkman

and losing Hixson. "This year's team has great potential, I feel that after a few of our kinks are smoothed out we will be unstoppable. Also, I feel we will have a good chance to beat City. since I've heard they are not that

good," stated infielder Hines. Leading the way for the Pounders are pitchers Craig Bolten, Robert Evans, and Hines. Left fielder

Steve Helton hit a line drive home Don't forget about your

Parent Teacher Organization

> NEXT MEETING: APRIL 23-7:30 P.M

along with co-captain Mike Kelly and Center fielder Jamie Crawford who have had several hits in the first three games. Coach Rundles is depending heavily on designated hitter and co-captain Kevin Highsmith who had one of the best averages on

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Juniors Laurie Lowe and Rhonda Brewer agreed, "The team worked hard selling tumblers to raise money

for their uniforms. Even if the guys fall behind in runs, they are always ahead in the number of fans."

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Class Day breaks tradition

have been associated with the Class of '79, tradition has once again been disrupted with the change of the Class Day program today at 9 a.m.

The change is hopefully for the better Ms. Linda Webb, chairman of the Class Day committee, stated. The program will be held on the football field and will incorporate the presentation of awards and scholarships, as well as announce new ROTC officers and allow the National Honor Society to recognize outstanding sophomores, jun iors, and seniors. The senior class gift will also be announced at this

'I have been extremely impressed by the ideas and cooperation of the ROTC Department, I feel that we have them to thank for a large part of this program," Ms. Webb commented.

In addition to the presentation of awards and recognition, there will be the traditional senior recitation Sherri Bankston will serve as reader of the will; Ben Holt will bell the history of the Class of '79; Marc Williams will speak as the poet; and Frank Womack will prophesy the future of the class members.

Awards and presentations are Alumni Award, Mr. Bill Ballinger; Alumni Scholarship, Mr. Steve Be-vil; Art Award, Mrs. Christina Campbell; Bible Award, Mrs. Debbie Perdue; French Award, Miss Brenda Chauncey; Latin Award, Ms. Janice Johnson; Math Award Mrs. Joe Dunn; PTSO Award and Scholarship, Mrs. Carolyn Sodergren; Spanish Award, Ms. Candice Holt: Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mr Ted Bedoit: Woodsmen of the World, social studies representa-

tive; Yearbook Award, Miss Brenda Chauncey. All students will be dismissed at 11 a.m. following the program.



Class Day speakers, (from left) Ben Holt - historian, Frank Womack prophet, Sherri Bankston - reader of the will, and Marc Williams - poet

'Arsenic and Old Lace' to be given May 25, 26

Arsnic and Old Lace, the comedy that has tickled scores of audiences, will be presented as the senior play Friday and Saturday evening, May 25 and 26. Curtain is eight o'clock

The three act play is set in the year 1942 and tells the story of the two elderly Brewster sisters who run a very different sort of household. Seemingly, they are sweet, innocent, little old ladies, but the audience soon finds out that this is not the entire story

According to Miss Priscilla Stone, director of the play, the play was chosen because of its" . . . classical humor and universal appeal. It gives an excellent opportunity for any actor or actress because each character is fully developed and has unique traits that help to create a total character.

Although there seem to be no major problems as of yet, Miss Stone did say that the set, which includes three doors, three walls, and a french window has been a big task

While the set is being built the rehersals continue and cast members cram

their heads with lines and stage directions Steve Newbould, who plays the part of Mortimer Brewster, stated, "So far I have enjoyed working with everyone. I portray a person with quite a few lines

but as they say 'that's show business. Other members of the cast, in order of appearance, are Susan Wallis, Abby

Brewster, Jimmy Young, Dr. Harper; Brad Nowell, Teddy Brewster; Dean Bendall, policeman Brophy; Laura Stone, Emma Klein; Liz Sodergren, Martha Brewster; Becky Jackson, Elaine Harper; Steve Newbould, Mortimer Brewster; Mike Bonner, Mr. Gibbs; Marc Williams, Jonathon Brewster; Robbin Nabors, Dr. Einstein Brewster; Mike Marable, policeman O'Hara. Lisa Walker, Lieutenant Rooney; and Keith Vaughn as Mr. Witherspoon.

Those working on the set include Tim Bryan, Jan Cook, Luane Davis Derrick Eaton, Graham Griffith, Teresa Hennessee, Susan Howard, Casandra Hughes, Cheryl Newman, Cisa Raulston, Laura Rogers, Carla Schwartz, Darryl Ward, and Joanie Webb

The Central Digest

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TN 37341

MAY 18, 1979

Four seniors win area essay contests

Seniors Jan Cook, Mike Power, Diana Spencer, and Marc Williams have won cash prizes submitted in Chatanooga area contests.

VOLUME 63-NO. 13

their essays entitled "Youth Involvement in the Community: Does it Make a Significant Difference?" The essays were assigned to them in Miss Margorie Ogle's senior English

Jan and Diana's writings, along seniors in their English classes. were submitted in the Chattanooga Civitan Essay Contest by Miss

Diana received a \$100 savings bond, while Jan received a \$200 savings bond. Jan stated, "I never thought I would appreciate all the work Miss Ogle made us do on the essay, but it turned out to be more than worth it."

Mike Power was awarded a \$500 scholarship to the college of his choice for his essay, which was entered in the Veterans of Foreign War essay contest by history teacher Mr. Sam Stoner.

Mr. Stoner replied, "I think the paper Mike wrote should be read by every American. It was one of the most inspriting, interesting, and patriotic speeches I have ever read." Marc Williams' essay was entered

in the Chattanooga Exchange Club essay contest along with 25 other student essays. The theme of the essays were "What the Documents of the Freedom Shrine Mean to

Marc focused his essay on the "Freedom of Thought." His winning essay brought him a \$300 scholarship to the college of his choice and

Marc stated, "I sincerely enjoyed writing the essay, and I appreciated the opportunity to express my thoughts.

Miss Stone attends hockey game, Baptist church on Soviet Union tour

By Dena Cross
Junior English teacher Priscilla Stone,
well-known for her love of travel, visited
the Soviet Union during spring break.
Miss Stone went as a tour host for a travel company in order to plan and set up more tours for Americans. "I guess you could call



went on the trip were able to go to the world championship hockey game in Moscow. Very much to her suprise, she saw Leonid Brezhnev. He USSR premier, sitting in a high booth at the game.

The educational arrangement," noted

es. "It was so packed that many stood in the aisles. There was seating for 1,500 and there must have been 3,000 people there," she

The people had their own hymn books and, contrary to rumors, they carried Bibles. These couldn't be bought, but the government allowed 27,000 Bibles from England to be distributed through the church. According to Miss Stone, Russians

tween their service and a typical American service. First of all, it lasted two hours and consisted of four or five speakers each speaking about 10 minutes.





guides, who spoke English," she said.

The government system and the lifestyle of the Russian people intertwine to make their nation very unlike the United States. Free institutions, no wellare, free hospitalization. little unemployment, exc

"It is sad that on some occassions the

of oppressiveness and ignorance among these people."

Miss Stone added that the Russians cannot buy high quality clothing any where "There quality of goods is a grade lowe than some of our cheaper departmen





Her sollers appeal for MM slighbirt of the workers Workers prepaire G.U.M.S. Department Stone, opposite Lenin's tomb in Red Chattanooga Central High School Square, for the famous May Day military parade.

Editors under court ruling: 'Big Brother' is watching

The Supreme Court recently ruled that if a newspaper (any newspaper from the New York Times to a high school publication), a news show (suchas CBS's 60 Minutes or ABC's 20/20), or a news magazine (such as Time or Newsweek) were under suit for liable, the courts could put the editor of the institution under oath and force him to reveal his thought processes whil preparing the questionable material - or be held in comtempt of court. Blo Brother is watching you

This ruling comes at the capstone to a growing trend of anti-first admendment rights. In the past few years the courts have said that a journalist must be willing to reveal his source of information - an action which would obviously silence any source of anti-government or scandulous material.

The courts have allowed a reporter's notes to be seized — the equivalent of seizing any other private citizen's diary.

The courts have said that it is constitutional for the police to storm into a news room, search the premises and seize information they find there - all

Now, a journalist cannot even think in private: the long arm of the law can reach into his very mind.

Big Brother is watching you The Government has over-extended itself. They have taken - or can take any time they choose - a reporter's source, notes, office, and now his thoughts. What else is there?

No brach of the media can be allowed, of course, to slander or malign the character of an individual and certain guards should be instituted to insure this does not happen. But what we have seen in the last few years is a blatant disregard for First Amendment rights

The media informs the people of the actions taken by their government good or bad - and thus can never be placed in a position of being at the mercy of the government without making its purpose a mockery. It is not this particular ruling by the courts - it is not even this set of rulings we have discussed - that we protest: it is the growing trend of restriction and infringement that we protest

Our government should shy away from this bit "Big Brother Syndrome."

Point Blank to Board Little No apology, just regret

For a little more than a year I have written this column, criticizing all the traditions I could find at Central. In what I considered to be a sincere effort to improve the insight and outlook of the student body. I became Central's token radical

At first, playing the game was a lot of fun; as a relatively unknown junior I was able to trade the anonymity I had during my first year in the area for the seemingly glamorous position of the radical column writer for the school newspaper. So I jumped on that opportunity, seeing only the notential for school-wide notoriety and the ablity to poke fun at some of the hypocrisy on which Central thrives.

The situation was a very fulfilling one for a little while but the drawbacks have been many and the hassle great. Far too many times I've tried to be bold or outrageous with the column, winding up with something that at worst was ridiculous and at best was facetious and slightly cheap. I took a lot of cheap shots backed up by a style that had a terribly bad tendency to sound preachy: I became, against my intentions and against my will, the Radical Clown.

My first impression of the people at Central was that they seemed to need to be forced into thinking. I tried to shock everybody into seeing the shallowness behind ceremony and tradition, failing to realize that they did not want to see and did not need to know. They would have been better left alone. As for myself it would have been a less hostile two years and I probably could have enjoyed the experience, if I had not played the role the school created

Rodeo horses, dogs, rattlesnakes keep Stone farm lively

by Susan Jones Nestled at the base of White Oak Mountains sits a rustic little house surrounded by about 50 acres of rambling countryside. Not far from the house rests a small red barn a roping arena, and a fenced area containing five rambunctious does The complete menagerie is owned by Mrs. Dorothy Stone, American history teacher, and her husband Ben Stone, fifth grade teacher at Snow Hill Elementary School.

This habitat is the perfect setting for Mr. and Mrs. Stone in light of their unique hobbies. Once home from the sometimes hectic classroom, Mr. and Mrs. Stone engage in an equally chaotic recreational life. Raising catahoula leopard dogs horses, and cattle, and attending the rodeo are among their favorite pas-

While Mrs. Stone enjoys tending her garden, Mr. Stone catches the rattlesnakes that sometimes wander into it. "He's caught about 27 in the area of our yard over the last four years," commented Mrs. Stone.

Going to the rodeo is another nast-time which Mr and Mrs Stone enjoy. Being a member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, Mr. Stone participates in the calf-roping event. Mrs. Stone assists Mr. Stone in his training by turning his calves out for him in their arena and by untying them for him. 'As navment for this," she laughs

I get to come along." Talso help warm up and cool ou the horses," she added.

Catahoula leopard dogs, another interest shared by the couple, figure Mrs. Stone takes a relaxing afternoon ride on Billy, one of her horses

prominently in the rounding up of cattle. "They'll herd up cattle that people have difficulty catching Sometimes I've had a cow that was so wild it didn't want to stop running. But the dogs can herd them." commented Mr. Stone. Occasionally people will call Mr. Stone asking him if he will round some stray cattle for them. Mr. and Mrs. Stone then load up their horses and dogs and head for the location. Mr. Stone chases the cattle with the horse. while his wife is charged with the

sole responsibility of looking after

the does. "It can sometimes prove

to be quite tiring," smiled the history

group of running dogs." The hound like dogs are spotted like the name implies and have very unusual eyes They have "a blue eye and a vellow eye, or glassy-colored eyes." To the unknowing onlooker they may even

When asked if they thought their interests were a little unusual. Mr. Stone answered, "I guess they are a little different from what most people do, but mostly I just do what

"Well, laughed Mrs. Stone, "not everybody has three snake skins hanging in their living room."





Male cheerleaders break tradition, apathy ford, Ran Dargan, Toinette Hardy

"Two bits, four bits, hey, six bits,

Both boys and girls that wanted to This cheer has been led by an all try out were required to stay after girl squad of cheerleaders in the school the week before tryouts to past, but next year the tradition will learn the cheer, a dance routine be broken when six male Centralites

In 1975 the squad had six boys, but the next year returned to an all April 26, in the gym; next year's girl squad. According to Mrs. Gwendolyn Dargan, the faculty sponsor, "This year's girls wanted to

do more stunts and that necessitated the need for the boys." A combination of watching the moving "Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders" and a lack of school spirit this past year encouraged the six guys to try out.

will join the group of peppers.

"I wanted to be a cheerleader because Mr. Carnes encouraged our class to have more spirit next year, stated Pat Camp, junior,

The tryouts were judged by three All of the applicants were selected on their enthusiasm, volume, voca tone, strength, accuracy, and coor

"We had to do one cheer, two stunts - using one of last year's eirls, and a series of two jumns. We chose from a spread eagle, a hurky,

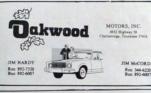
Debby Shinn, Kay Williamson, De-Denham Suzu Harris Bonnie Sinclair Tracy West Tricia Smith Sophia Yeary, Billy Barrett, Pat Camp, Jeff Dodson, Tip Hoge, (girls only), and the jumps needed to Rusty Knight, and Steven Nabors

Chuck Denham, junior, said, " The tryouts took place Friday think that the advantage to the boy

cheerleaders is going to camp this summer with all the good-looking



Go team! Stephen Nadors, Billy Barrett, Rusty Knight, Pat Camp, and Dodson are among the male cheerleaders next year





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French Honor Society induction planned

French Honor Society inductions will be held Tuesday, May 15, at 1:30

p.m. in the library. New members include Debby Strunk, David Belcher, Eddie Daniel, Mike Goldston, Suzy Har-

ris, Penny Haynes, Susan Howard, Cindy Kendall, Jody Stokes, Susan Wallis and Kay Williamson. Old members of the society include Mark Cline, Jan Cook, Keith Crawley, Bill Gibson, Cheryl Har-

ris, Laura Rogers, Lisa Cooke, Betsy Jobron, Tina Slabaugh, and Frank Womack "This group is organized to re-ward student efforts in their scholas-

tic achievement in French and

understanding of the French culture nal form, citizens lined up to form; and civilization," defines Miss Brenda Chauncey, sponsor for the group. She further explained that the requirement for membership is based on a grade point average for four semesters of French. A student must be enrolled in French II and

with this ceremony that the society wishes to symbolize the perpetrahave an average of at least 3.5 on a Of the new members, five have ships and to reward efforts toward maintained a perfect 4.0. These are Mike Goldston, Suzy Harris, Susan Howard, Susan Wallis, and Kay

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

There are only two such societies in this area, and Central is the only public school to have a "La Conise du Flambeau" will be Society Honoraire de Français." the title of the initiation ceremony A recention is to be held immed patterned after a similar ceremony

ately following the ceremony in the FVINRUDE MOTORS held in ancient Greece. In the origi-

chain and passed a lighted torch.

This symbolized life, wisom, and

truth being passed from one genera-

Miss Chauncey explains, "It is

tion of Franco-American friend-



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Calendar-May 18 Armed Forces Day: Class Day awards

Baccalaureate service 3:00 p.m.

for me. But I stooped to pettiness

almost as often as those I criticized

publicly - and for no reason. The

I've had enough childish argu

ments about religion, tradition, and

similarly lousy conversation topics.

They have no meaning for me, yet l

don't need to try to take them away from others. Not only have I not

changed many minds, but I also

made enemies (which I don't need)

for no reason. My effort has brought

me much loss and pitifully small

I don't need this. Nor does this

school need me to disturb its pleas-

ant delusion. Besides; a lot of what I

think and do is incorrectly assumed

by many to be deluded or simply

wrong. Although I still think differ-

ently and will continue to do so, it

isn't necessary for to broadcast my

opinions through this newspaper

Hopefully, most of you will forget

me and my stupid little column

and never has been.

time and the effort were wasted.

- Senior exams 1, 2, 3 periods Senior exams 4, 5, 6, 7 periods; Purple and Gold Game
- Senior make up 31 Graduationat Memorial Auditorium - 8 p.m. Practice at 11 a.m.
- Class of 1929 reunion; at Read House 4. 5. 6 Exams
- 7 Inservice day



Junior Steve Helton winds up to smack a single in the tournament gam with McMinn County. The Pounders won the game 7-0, and ended their regular season, including tournaments, with a 13-16 record

Boys place fourth, girls third in SETAC track competition

held at East Ridge while the girls took

In the boys' finals, Central's guys took fourth place overall, with soph omore David Massengill placing first in the 220 yd. dash. Massengill also

jump and the high jump. Seniors Paul Gouge and Bruce spectively in the 120 high hurdles Bentley also placed second in the 330 intermediate hurdles. Mike Maxey,

The 880 and 440 relay teams set

880, and 44.84 in the 440. Central took

the highest averags on the team with a 461 so far this season.

team members are Mike Maxey, David Massengill, Tim Reno, and

In the two mile relay, the team set a new record of 9:13,58

The girl's team took third place, McPherson, junior; Jana Headden, senior: Carla Schwartz, senior and

Ann placed first in the high jump and long jump, second in the 100 vd. dash, and fifth in the shot put, Jana took first in the 440 yd. dash and fourth in the 220.

Carla placed third in the mile run. while Gina took third in the 880 yd.

Pam Barnett, sophomore; Shirley Bentley, junior; Jana Headden; and

place in the 440 relay.

The 880 relay team composed of sophomores Tracy West and Pam Barnett, and freshman Teresa Phelps and Debbie Bentley took fourth

The mile relay team composed of

Freshman team on the rise

Ninth-grade baseball seems to be in a pitfall presently, as the team record stands 1-3 at this writing Team players believe thing, should pick-up in the later games

The players are David Barie, Stan gan, Greg Holder, John Jones, Allen Kennedy, Patrick Livingston Marty McDaniel, Larry mowery Greg Neely, Dana Pierce, Jaimie Roy, Jeff Smith, Randall Stanley, and Allen Stroupes.

The toughest competition, Soddy Daisy and Red Bank, is behind according to Coach Harry Sum mers. "Boys today are harder to coach because of outside interests, the effort that is needed to make a winning team." He went on to say that there is not enough team spirit and enthusiasm, and that the support of parents is not what it should

Outfielder Greg Neely noted. "The players aren't serious about ths game. We still haven't decided the starting line-up." Pitcher David Barie added, "We need to concentrate mors in the game." Third baseman Jaimie Roy feels that the No major changes have been made this year except that nobody is allowed to fake a ball in order to get

the runnder to slide. It is also prohibited to run over a player if he has the ball. According to Coach Summers, the only difference between freshman baseball and varsity is the number of inning in which a pitcher

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Most of the team has had experience from playing at Brown Middle School. David Barie plans to play varsity next along with many others on his team. He commented, "I enjoy pitching, because you can throw the ball a lot of different

The County Invitational will be held May 14-18.

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Susan Howard, senior takes advantage of the convenience of American National's Teller 24

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Williamson, Davis named Champion, Digest editors



Andria Davis and Kay Williamson, editors of the Digest and Champion

Baccalaureate, graduation scheduled for May 27, 31

Baccalaureate Service has been set for May 27, 3 p.m. at Oakwood Baptist Church. Commencement, excrices will be held at the Memorial Auditorium, May 31, 8 p.m. at the graduating exercises. "Give your Biographer a Chance" will be the topic of Dr. Kenneth Hubbard, pastor of the Ridgedale Baptist Church, for Baccalaureate service.

Rev. Jim Gouge, minister of music at East Ridge Baptist Church will present the invocation. The beneviction will be given by Rev. R. V. Huff, Harrison United Methodist.

Susan Wallis, salutatorian, will speak on "Exercising our Freedom to Choose," Robin Nabors, student representative, will express ideas on "Fulfiling our Response to Authority," Faculty representative Bill Gib-

son will offer advice on "Coping with Changes," Miks Goldston, valedictorian, will conclude with "Being an Individual." Each presentation will be built around the theme of "The Choice: To Live or to Exist."

Marc Williams, senior, will give the invocation, Mr. J. D. Carnes, principal, will present the class for graduation. Dr. Dale Carter, superintendent of Hamilton County Schools, will accept the graduating seniors.

Once again there will be another change within the regular course of the program. It was decided by Mr. Carnes and the faculty that the homeroom teachers would present the diplomas, since the student have been with the same homeroom teacher for four years.

Mrs. Caudle to retire in June

After twenty-six years of teaching at Central, Mrs. Louise Caudle will retire at the end of the present school

Mrs. Caudle began her teaching career at Hixon High School 40 years ago. She started the Business Department there, but was transferred to Central in 1973 since it was closer to her East Brainerd Home. The business department was in its infancy when Mrs. Caudle became one of its first teachers.

Inst teachers.

Mrs. Caudle has taught typeing, shorthand, and general business this year. She also taught an adult class in shorthand at Edmonson Business College. "My first love is really shorthand and transcription," she stated.



Teaching, as well as the students and Central, is what Mrs. Caudle will miss the most. "It seems that I have been in school all my life. I started when I was six and after going through high school, I went to the University of Chattanooga, and then

straight to teaching," she remaked. Over the years, Mrs. Caudle has gotten to know many interesting students. One in particular, a "real cute boy," set a shiny red apple on her desk one day, "I became suspicious when I saw the sly grin on his face," she

"Finding that there was a worm in it, I turned the joke around and calmly stated to the class that I appreciated the gift and that I was sure that the person giving it had no idea there was a worm in it." She laughed. "Whenever I occassionally see that young man I am reminded of that prank."

Leaving isn't all remembering though, for Mrs. Caudle is looking forward to her retirement. She plans on doing more traveling with her husband and other couples.

Being "out of school" means more time of her own to read, work in her yard, and cooking. She also plans to do some volunteer work at Bethel Bible School, as well as with the Cides Auglier, organization.

Gideon Auxiliary organization.
Highlights of Mrs. Caudle's years at
Central have been receiving the
Evans Award for excellence in teaching, being chosen as dedicatory of the
Chompion in 19, and receiving her
may pin foc 25 years at Central.

She summed her teaching career up by simply stating, "I thoroughly beinvest it"

Kay Williamson and Andria Davis were named editors of the Champion and Digest, respectively, at the Publication Banquet, May 22, which was highlighted by the announcement of new staff positions and presentation of

Mr. Bill Ballenger, 1978-1979 Digest Dedicatory and the featured speaker, spoke on "Focusing Yourself." One of the main ideas stressed was finding one's proper perspective in life.

The banquet was held at the Pizza Caesar on Brainerd Road.

The new Champion section editors will be Kelly Clark and Kim Stophel, Academics and Honors; Kyler Killian. Rhonda Brewer and Faith Wurm, Clubs and Organizations; Shirley Bentley, Pam Fentress and Lee Ann Hall. Faculty; Faith Wurm, Linda Hisey, Stephen Nabors, Kyler Killian, Kim Stophel and Darnita Moon, Seniors Rhonda Brewer and Pam Fentress, Girls Sports: Billy Barrett, Stephen Nahors and Rogers Bush, Boys Sports. Pam Fentress, Angela Chity; Shirty Benetly- and Roger Bush, Student Life; Angela Chity, Cathy Williams, Kelly Clark, Kim Stophel, Lee Ann Hall, Rhonda Brewer and Damita Moon. Underclassmen; Andy Breon and Shirdy Bentley, Durkroom: Linda Hisey and Billy Barrett, Promotions Managers; Cathy Williams and Stephen Nabors, Business Managers; Faith Wurm and Lee Am Hall, Art Managers; David Landy, Stephen Anagers; Roger Bush, Lawott and Corw Manager.

The 1979-1980 Digest editors will be Andria Davis, Editor-in-Chief, Debbie Wilson, News; Dena Cross. News-Feature and Feature; David Martin, Column Writer-Jill Salisbury, Sports; Gay Taylor and Carol Walker, Layout; Eric Watson, Business; Angie Goodson, Exchange.

The Central Digest

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE 37341

VOLUME 63-NO. 14

Friday, May 25, 1979

Art, music win top awards

Central's Varsity Chorous, under the direction of Mrs. Judy Reich, was one of two choral groups in the United States to receive a Gold Medal for First Division rating in the Festival of the Nations held in Washington, D.C., May 11.

Washington, D.C., May 11.
Competition, which is sponsored by International Performances Abroad, invovled 40 school choruses from across the United States and Europe. Participation is by invitation, and selection is based on the musical group's past performances in festivals and the attainment of superior ratings in

state and local competitions.

In seven years over 1,039 and choirs have performed with only 7 receiving a gold medal.

Medal were presented by Col. Galerieli, conductor of the

Air Force Band.

The Art Department placed second in a city and county competition sponsored by they Chattanooga Allied Arts Council, Judging, held May 9 for secondary level students, seeks to "encourage excellence in student work," according to Mrs. Christian Campbell, art

Central was awarded for best over-all quality of exhibition, and presented with \$50.

Senior Jackie Davis was also judged second place in the Crafts Division of the competition, which carried a \$25 award. Her entry was a handwoven basket with a tree design. The same work had previously won a first place award in the Eastgate Student Art

Central was the only Hamilton County-school to enter. All Ongehods need rejugerSethool



Principal J. D. Carnes and Mrs. Judy Reich, choral director, display the plaque and gold medal won by the chorus at the Festival of Nations.

Photo by James Gilbert



Mrs. Chris Campbell, art instructor, congratulates senior Jackie Davis for her second place award in handicrafts from the Allied Arts Association.

Photographs

and

After twelve years of school, seniors face May 31 with mixed emotions. Remembrances of good and bad times fill the thoughts of the members of the 'Class of 79' as they say good-bye to friends and teachers perhaps the last time. Laughter, friendships, tears, and sometimes trouble, made up the year we'd dreamed of since entering Central as freshmen. Four years of experiencing, learning, and growing up have helped prepare us for the inevitable moment when separation becomes real to each graduating senior.

memories . . .



Pounders, Pounders, one of a kind - we're the class of '791



Powder Puff football is revived and ends in a tie for junior and senior girls.



Bill House, Paul Gouge, Sherri Smith and Susie Baker urge Mr. Sam Stoner and Coach Larry Payne to attend their latest



ractices were held after-and-during school for the class play

"Arsenic and Old Lace."













Mrs. Christina Campbell devoted her time and talents to provide the backdrop for Senior





Mr. Carnes takes the problem of a painted parking lot into his own hands.

Senior college choices

Auburn University - Jan Cook, Lisa Rice Emory - Mike Power Diana Spencer Birmingham Southern Univer-Betsy Jobron sity - Susan Jones Carson-Newman-Lynn Rogers, Hiwassee Junior College - Tina Kenny Crowe, Jackie Davis, Debby Strunk Slabaugh Chattanooga State Technical Lousiana State University -Community College - Sherri Jack Vann Bankston, Cheryl Bettis, Middle Tennessee State Univer-Griffith, Charlie Hall, Jana Kathy Brady, Kenny Cox, sity — Pam Clark, Steve New-Headden, Curtis Jenkins, Holly Robert Evans, Steve Harvey, bold, Cindy Padgett, Robbin King, Rhonda Lehman, Cheryl Jimmy Hayes, Teresa Hennes-Rogers, Charlie Steinmetz Newman, Mike Raines, Pam see, Cindy McNahan, Teresa Oral Roberts University — Rice, John Scott, Frankie Mince, Wendy Poe, Marcia Mark Williams, Jimmy Young Shropshire, Gary Smart, Garnet Quinn, Karen Smith, Debra Professional Academy of Swope, Kathy Thomas, Susan Thompson, Cindy Tomlinson. Broadcasting - Keith Vaughn Wallis, Scott Webb, John White, Cleveland State Community Southeastern Academy - Frank Womack, Mike Zimmer-College — Renee Branham, Tim Renee Randolph Bryan, Timmy Ledford, Gwen Tennessee Technological Uni- University of Tennessee at

Danny Holder and Brad Nowel await their last 2:35 bell.

versity - Robert Sasser Columbia Bible College - Rob- University of Alabama - David Davis, Mike Goldston, Andy Belcher bin Nabors

- Laura Stone Pruitt Edmondson Business College University of Tennessee at Schwartz, Lisa Walker, Eric - Paula Fitch, Carol Reeves, Chattanooga - Gary Barnett, Zeanah

Dean Bendall, Bruce Bentley, Susan Brewer, Tommy Carroll, Florida College - Ben Holt, Angela Clark, Mark Cline, David Cox, Keith Crawley, Karen Davis, Edwin Dill, Rhonda Duff, Chip Eason, Derrick Eaton, Alan Fine, Graham

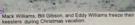
Knoxville - Mike Boyd, Luane McGee, Mike Marable, Roger East Tennessee State University University of Main - Tony Martin, Mike Mazeika, Cissa Raulston, Laura Rogers, Carla



UGH! echoes through B-pod during sixth period English class.







Digest All-Sports Team

Coaches name most valuable for each sport

Every year the Digest prints a list of outstanding athletes which com-prise the All-Sports Team. Couches of their prospective sport chose the person they think exemplifies the t valuable player on each team.



Charlie Steinmetz was also named a basketball All-Star.



Robert Evans was chosen as All-Star for baseball and basketball.



Jana Headden was selected for girl's basketball,



Bart Eaton and Angela Bridges were recognized for their tennis skill.



Ann McPherson displayed outstand ing ability in track.

Robert Sasser was elected All-Star for boys cross country.



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Kevin Highsmith won honors in both haseball and football



Mike Zimmerman exhibited talent and skill on the track



Mark Cline was voted golf all-Star