

VOLUME 64—NO. 2

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE 37341

the Central

digest

OCTOBER 19, 1979

Homecoming festivities planned for October 25

Homecoming festivities are slated for October 25.

The evening will begin at 8 o'clock when the gridiron battle the McMinn County Cherokees.

During halftime ceremonies the homecoming queen will be crowned by Mr. Steve Bevil, president of the Alumni Association, and last year's queen Sherri Bankston. Seniors Sherri Bradford, Rhonda Brewer, Jill Salisbury, Debbie Shipp, and Kay Williamson were nominated by the senior class. The final vote will be cast by the student body the week of homecoming. The candidates will be escorted by senior ROTC officers.

Following the game the homecoming dance will be held in the commons from 9:30-12. Tickets will be \$4, and the band will be Peace On Earth. Dress will be semi-formal and underclassmen date forms will be due October 19.



Debbie Shipp



Sherri Bradford



Kay Williamson



Jill Salisbury



Rhonda Brewer

Deficiencies cause loss of Southern Association accreditation

by Andrea Davis

Chattanooga Central High School lost its accreditation with the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools last April. However, since all deficiencies have been corrected, membership reinstatement should be granted sometime in October or November according to Mr. J. D. Carnes, principal.

"The primary objective of this organization," stated Mr. Carnes, "is to insure quality education." He

went on to say that the loss of accreditation has had little effect on the student body. "Because this is 1979 instead of 1950, it is not as important if a school is dropped by the Southern Association. In fact, only 52 percent of the schools in this state are members of the organization. Today colleges judge students on individual test scores such as ACT, National Merit, and entrance exams rather than the school's reputation," he said.

Central does meet state standards; this is essential because if not, necessary state funds would be eliminated. Legally state supported colleges are no longer allowed to bar a student from enrollment on the basis of school status or test scores.

"I believe we have benefited to some extent," stated Carnes. "The school has been improved to meet the Association's standards even though they were not required by the state."

Some of the deficiencies cited by the association include: a lack of clerical assistance for pupil personnel, an insufficient number of librarians, plans for administrative assistants were not acceptable—schools must have a full time assistant principal, and six staff members had not earned enough extra college hours in the past five years.

The school board agreed to correct the areas listed at a cost to county taxpayers of approximately

\$30 thousand—money the school board previously refused to allocate.

"The Association is strictly a prestigious organization," observed Carnes. "A school could meet all their guidelines and still produce inferior results. It is up to the teachers and student body to produce quality."

Central has been a member of the Southern Association since 1919, longer than any other school in the state.

Criminal justice class started to teach students about legal system.

by Ellie Gordon

"Legal rights, correctional facilities, and court systems" are obscure terms to most high school students. Yet criminal justice, a course that deals with these and similar terms, has become a favorite class for many students this year.

Criminal justice was first introduced into the city school system by the city police in 1976. It was not well-supported by the students or the schools. The course lasted only nine weeks, and those who took it did not receive any credit.

Officer Charles Lowery, Jr., a member of the Hamilton County Sheriff Department and now the

criminal justice teacher, felt that the county schools should have a program like that of the city schools, but with a few changes. He proposed that the course last for a full semester and that the students should earn one-half credit for taking it.

Officer Lowery's purpose in proposing the revised program is twofold—he wants to inform students before they get on the wrong side of the law and for their own self protection. "Many teens commit mischievous acts that only harm themselves. I feel society needs to be educated about laws and the ways the police, courts, and prison

systems interact," he explained.

Officer Lowery presented his program to Dr. Dale Carter, superintendent of Hamilton County schools. After discussing the idea with Principal J. D. Carnes, Dr. Carter chose Central to be the first county school to include criminal justice in its curriculum. This pilot program will only last through the first semester at Central and then will be moved to Sale Creek High School for the second semester.

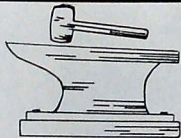
Mr. Carnes is very enthusiastic about the introduction of criminal justice. "I believe the course is directly needed and it is good for the student body," he stated.

Although Officer Lowery has had no previous teaching experience, most students feel that they learn a great deal from his relaxed and rather informal style. Senior Cheryl Harris commented, "Mr. Lowery is a very capable, well-informed teacher." Junior Dawn Osborn summed up, "Criminal justice is a great class. It's interesting and I love it."

Some of Officer Lowery's future plans for the class include visits to the state penitentiary, the criminal courts, and a meeting with Hamilton County government officials.



Officer Lowery



VOLUME 64—NO. 6

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE 37341

the Central

DIGEST

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1980

President Carter's draft proposal topic student, teacher survey



"I am all for the draft. I feel like there are a lot of kids who have quit school and are doing nothing to help themselves. I think this will better them and make a man or woman out of them. If you want something out of life you can always pull yourself up by the boot straps. There have been a lot of young people to die for our country in the past—why should we make the future different?"

Coach Patty Lane

"I hadn't planned to go to college for a year or two after graduation, but with the draft scare it looks as though I should be looking for a scholarship to keep me out of the army."

Junior James Bacon

"I don't feel that they should get kids as young as they do. They should get people just a little bit older."

Freshman Elizabeth Geraldson

Late in January, President Carter made the annual State-of-the-Union Address to Congress which was televised. In the speech Carter described the world crisis: "At this time in Iran, 50 Americans are still held captive—innocent victims of terrorism and anarchy."

"Also at this moment, massive Soviet troops are attempting to subjugate the fiercely independent and deeply religious people of Afghanistan."

"These two acts—one of international terrorism and one of military

"I think the draft is great because our country needs support—as for women, the ones who are pushing the ERA should be the first to put on the combat boots."

Junior Susan Morse

"I think the girls should go and leave the guys here. The girls want equal rights and maybe this will shut them up."

Sophomore Brent Henley

"I feel that the draft is unfair. What about the people that have planned to continue their education, already have a family or career? Their plans have just been ruined because of the draft."

Junior Jay Walker

"I believe the draft is good. Everyone should be willing to fight or even die for their country. I believe that anyone not willing to fight for his freedom should not even be in the country."

Junior Cole Mullis

aggression—present a serious challenge to the United States of America—and indeed to all the nations of the world. Together, we will meet these threats to peace."

"He further warned: "If the American hostages are harmed, a severe price will be paid."

Carter proposed reinstating the Selective Service System as a means of preparation in the event military action should be necessary. He explained: "I believe that our volunteer forces are adequate for current defense needs. And I hope that it will not become necessary to

"Women for ERA fight daily to achieve equal rights. I feel that these women should also keep in mind that when we receive equal pay, we must also remember our responsibility to serve our country when in need."

Senior Kay Williamson

"I think in the draft and draft them all—women and men. I think everyone should register. I believe we should die for our country."

Sophomore Kevin Dodson

"I think the government waited a little too long to bring in the draft. Each year they have been cutting down on our national defense instead of raising it. They knew that we would eventually be in a war with Russia and we are caught unprepared."

Senior Steve Helton

"I am for the draft. My generation went through it and survived and so can this one."

Miss Janice Johnson

impose a draft. However, we must be prepared for that possibility."

The *Digest* was interested in what the students at Central felt about the President's proposal. These are some of the opinions we obtained.

"I think the draft is really unfair. What about the people who have a career in front of them or a family planned? There go their plans because of something the President has started. I think it is really just something the government is doing to put a little more control on our lives."

Junior Debbie Short

"I agree with the draft. In this critical period we need to assure the safety of America with a strong defense."

Senior Cheryl Harris

"I don't think anyone should be drafted but especially not women, unless they just work in hospitals, etc."

Junior Melaine Hudson

"I think the draft is very helpful and needed badly. With no draft, there would be a very small armed forces. Women that push especially hard for ERA must realize that equal rights means being in an armed force. But the women that don't push ERA shouldn't have to fight. At the most, they could work in a hospital or kitchen. A free country can only remain free if we protect it."

Sophomore Tod Beckner

"We need the draft because people will think that if we are wimps if we don't."

Junior Kim Johnson

"I think we should have the draft because America was founded on fighting. We fought for everything we have now. We have the right to protect what we have!"

Junior Tammy McDaniel

"I think it is a good idea if it is really needed, but if there are enough volunteers they should leave it at that. I also believe that if they do start the draft that every man and woman should be willing to go and fight for their country."

Senior Jimmy Whitlow

"The United States draft is desperately needed. Our armed forces have gone down to an all time low since the draft ended. The women, as well as the men, should be drafted. It is their country also."

Senior Dee Walker

Ms. Marable chosen Champion dedicatory

Ms. Darby Marable, biology instructor, was recently voted Champion dedicatory by the senior class and honored at a surprise reception held in the home ec living room.

All faculty members who have served at Central for ten or more years, excluding past dedicatories, were eligible. After being notified of their eligibility, the nominees were asked to outline their services and contributions to the school. These lists of criteria were presented to the senior class who elected the dedicatory by a majority vote.

Champion editor Kay Williamson explained the purpose of yearbook dedicatory. "In the future when we (the seniors) look back on our senior year, we will reflect on the good times we had with Ms. Marable and remember all the things she taught us. She carries our senior spirit and pride. This is the reason she was chosen."

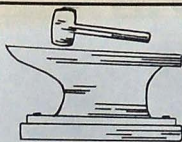
Ms. Marable explained her surprise. "I was scared to death when Mrs. Williamson came into my room with a very startled look on her face and said she needed to see me."

"I walked into the dark living room and then someone announced that I had been chosen dedicatory! It was one of the few times in my life that I was at a complete and total loss for words. It took me all day to recover from the shock."

"Though I have absolutely no idea why I was chosen, I have to admit that I am humbled and delighted. I'm really proud that the seniors dedicated their yearbook to me," she added.

**Ms. Darby Marable**

Candidates for Miss Cupid were Gay Taylor, Linda Hisey, Becky House, Nina McDaniel, Kay Williamson, Jill Salisbury, and Angie Goodson. Linda was chosen Miss Cupid at the Valentine Dance, February 16 on the commons.



Governor Alexander believes teens respect politics



Governor Lamar Alexander explains his new Tennessee Tomorrow program and is presented a Pounder jacket by Roger Bush, ROTC Cadet Colonel, and Sherri Bradford, Student Council president.

In a short speech to the student body in his recent visit to Chattanooga, Governor Lamar Alexander expressed his belief that young people today "have respect for the political system and great hope for the future."

"I want all high school students to have the opportunity to participate in government," he continued. As partial fulfillment of this goal this summer he gave outstanding students from all over the state this opportunity by inviting them to Nashville for a weekend at his home.

The students spent their time talking with Governor Alexander and giving him their suggestions for a better government. They also attended workshops to learn about a pilot organization, Tennessee Tomorrow, to be initiated this year. The program has been designed to involve students in state and local government.

Seniors Linda Hisey and Roger Bush were invited and participated in the visit.

"Central will be one of the 20 model schools across the state to begin the program. We have a wide range of interests on our campus, and I feel Tennessee Tomorrow will go over well because it offers something for everyone," said Linda.

Training sessions with state, county, and local officials, and later ten-week internships in government positions have been proposed.

Following his talk, Governor Alexander gave the students an opportunity to ask him questions.

He disclosed that he had made the Walnut Street Bridge the major priority in state bridge projects, that he is planning the budget for next year with hopes of no increase in taxes, and that he has passed the class X Crime Bill.

Local officials on hand for Governor Alexander's presentation were Senators Ray Albright and Bill McAfce, Representatives Bobby Woods and Paul Starnes, and County Commissioner Claude Ramsey.

Student Council President Sherri Bradford made Alexander an honorary Purple Pounder when she presented him with a Central jacket.



1979-80 Cheerleaders Shipp, Bradford, Williamson, Dargan, Hardy, Sinclair, Carroll, Smith, Harris, Garth, West, Davis, Camp, Barrett, Dodson, Hoge, and Denham. (Not pictured is Knight)

Cheerleaders win honors for spirit, performance

Practice makes perfect! To some students this is merely a cliché heard many times throughout the year, but to the spirited cheerleading squad this "over-used" quote has great meaning.

After a week of practice and hard work the cheerleaders came away with both group and individual honors in the National Cheerleaders' Association camp on UTK's campus this summer.

They were judged on cheer performance and spirit by the NCA instructors. The squad was awarded two superior ribbons, two excellent ribbons, a spirit stick, and were

classified as a superstar squad. The cheerleaders were also picked as the most spirited squad out of 94 squads. Central has not received this honor since 1975.

Individual honors were also awarded to co-head Ran Dargan and senior Billy Barrett, who were given applications to become NCA instructors.

"The guys really helped out tremendously. They kept working when we felt like quitting, and they really made people stop and take notice of us. If it wasn't for them, we couldn't have won the spirit award," commented senior Debbie Shipp.



Freshmen Vincent Moon and Rhonda Owens enjoy dancing the night away at the freshman sock hop. Photo by Chattanoooga Central High School Library

Breifly . . .

Spirit supplies

At Friday night football games a number of spirit supplies will be on sale. Being sold are purple & gold shakers by the senior class, cowboy hats by FHA, and seat cushions by the band.

Tri-Hi-Y

Tri-Hi-Y will sell Hello-Centals in October. Cost will be between \$1.50 and \$2.

FHA contests

FHA will sponsor the Best Legs Contest and King and Queen of Silent Day on Oct. 5.

Homecoming

Homecoming will be Oct. 25. The football game will be with McMinn Central. Dance tickets will be \$4.

Exams, cards

Six week exams are scheduled for Oct. 11 and 12. Report cards will be given on Oct. 17.

PTSO

PTSO Open House was held Sept. 25. Meetings will be held every fourth Tuesday. Money from last year's membership drive was used to purchase new English books. They also plan to buy a computer printout terminal.

PTSO sponsors frosh disco

In past years freshmen have not always been treated warmly by the upperclassmen. This year in order to make them feel more welcome, the school and PTSO sponsored a disco exclusively for the newcomers.

In order to get into the dance, held September 10 in the gym, each freshman had to bring a parent to serve as his ticket. Approximately 40 freshmen attended.

Tracie Hawkins said, "I think this was really a great idea because it gave the freshmen a chance to get together and have fun as well as providing parents a opportunity to learn more about Central."

Mike Daugherty and Elizabeth Geraldson were the winners of the disco contest.

While the freshmen were discoing, their parents met in the commons. Mr. Carnes spoke on behalf of the school and explained to the parents facts, rules, and other information they needed to know. Mrs. Mirvane Okrasinski, guidance counselor, and Mrs. Doris Clark, PTSO president, also spoke.

Music for the disco was provided by alumna Buffy Hoge. Refreshments were furnished by PTSO members Mrs. Nellie Kyle, Mrs. Jean Bradford, Mrs. Doris Clark, and Mrs. Sandra Veterick.

Movie Review



After a brief courtship in the first movie, Rocky (Sylvester Stallone) and Adrien (Talia Shire) decide to get married in "Rocky II."

Muppets 'go Hollywood'

After much success on television, the muppet gang decided to "go Hollywood."
Kermit, the leading man, is a typical banjo-playing frog. His dream is to go to Hollywood, to make people happy, and to become rich and famous. He teams up with Fozzie Bear, a comedian from the El Sizzoo Cafe, and together they pick-up more friends along the way. Among these are the beautiful Miss Piggy (winner of the Miss Bogan County Beauty Pageant), the Great Gonzo, Camilla the Chicken, and a far-out rock group, the Electric Mayhew.

The plot isn't simply a fun trip to fantasy land, for evil villains are out to get Kermit. In order to force Kermit to advertise for Hoppas French-Fried Frog Legs, the doc chases, bribes, kidnaps, and even tries to brainwash the poor frog. It is clearly a case of the good guys versus the bad.

The Muppet Movie is perhaps a bit too long for the younger of the muppet fans. Nevertheless, older kids and adults will find it "more entertaining than humanly possible."



Remind the Frog, Miss Piggy

Words of Wisdumb

by David Martin

Advice for unappreciated freshmen

One of today's most unappreciated creatures is the freshman. Let's face it, the Class of '83 has to put up with things that no one else has to suffer through. Freshmen are told that they are welcomed here, yet they are consistently put down, put upon and put out by the upperclassmen. They are scorned by society as the vermin of the universe. Nothing could be further from the truth. It's a well known fact that the sophomores and juniors are the vermin of the universe.

On the other hand, the freshmen have a lot to look forward to. After all, next year they will be the vermin of the universe, and they'll get

to raze the Class of '84.

Although many of us won't admit it, we seniors were once freshmen. So, being the wise senior that I am, I would like to give you freshmen a little advice.

To begin with, always stay on your teachers' good sides — during school that is — you can raise all the cane you want on your own time — and whatever you do, never throw a pie at a substitute teacher. She just might take you to court.

Secondly, don't bring any pot to school. The attack hamsters are trained to kill you if they smell any of that "hoody weed" on you. Thirdly, don't call the "conehead"

football players rednecks. If you do happen to make the error of calling them "rednecks" make sure that you are either smiling or wearing glasses when you say it.

Never talk in P.E. classes. All the average freshman needs to do to get terminal leg cramps is to cross Coach Brewster a couple of times, and the unfortunate underclassman will be running laps for the rest of the day.

Most of all, freshmen must remember never to take advice — or even listen to it — if it comes from an upperclassman who thinks he knows more than you do. Chances are that he's feeding you a line.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

Second class postage paid at Harrison, Tennessee. Published (bi-weekly) during the school year except on holidays by Central High School, 3728 Highway 90, Harrison, Tennessee 37056. Subscription rates \$1.50 per year. Member of the Tennessee High School Press Association and Columbia Publishers Association.

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'ROCKY II' scores high

Sylvester Stallone, (Rocky) and Talia Shire, (Adrien) each play bold and yet sensitive roles in the second episode of Rocky. "Rocky II" is the continuing story of a small time boxer making it big by a long-shot.

It starts off in a romantic way — Rocky and Adrien get married. As financial problems set in, Rocky debates on whether to resume his fighting career or to honor the promise he made to Adrien, never to fight again. Training goes downhill because Rocky is concerned for Adrien's health.

After coming out of a coma resulting from the birth of their son, Adrien tells Rocky to fight and "win."

Suddenly the movie theatre comes alive like Memorial Auditorium during "Lucky Wrestling" on a Monday night. The audience cheers for Rocky throughout the big fight.

From elation to sadness, from excitement to frustration, this film makes the viewer feel almost all of the emotions. "Rocky II" is the perfect movie.



Senior Sherri Bradford and junior Risa Carroll enjoy watching games at Lakeside ball field.



Junior Connie Howington takes a break from her French class smile for the camera.



Seniors Kim Holder and Teresa Newman share a room after surgery.



Crushing coke cans kept junior Don Kilgore's friends entertained at Lakeside ball field.



Junior Joy Walker takes a break from summer flag practice.



Juniors Derrick Holder, Don Kilgore, John Pickle, Greg Cameron, Jim Bankston, Rick Mansfield, and Andy Powell enjoy a sunny afternoon.



Wendy's was a source of income this summer for junior Charlotte Clark.



Senior Laurie Lowe practices swinging before going to bat for the Lakeside Lakers.



Teresa Lundgren, sophomore, enjoys a game of tennis underneath the hot summer sun.

Summer Reflections

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Football players exhibit team spirit, win opener against Owls

Spirit

Purple pride T-shirts, super short haircuts, and participation in pep rallies are some of the ways this year's varsity football players are renewing the student body's backing and alumni interest.

The almost-shaven head idea began when 11 players got their hair cut into burrs or mohawks to draw attention to their "purple pride." Those participating are wingbacks Greg Hurley and Mike Masey, quarterbacks Tim Reno and Cole Mullis,

captain Tony Manis, centers Greg Holder, Rick Mansfield, and David Welch, linebacker Tim Harwood, defensiveback Chuck Davis, and tailback Scott Hedden.

Jamboree

In pre-season play the Pounders were defeated by the Brainerd Rebels in a practice game and were crushed 15-0 in the one quarter Brainerd Football Jamboree by an old rival, the City High Dynamos.

"Maybe it was good to lose and get all the players fired up enough to lose their jitters. Harder practice has stopped some of the unnecessary fumbling," commented a senior fan.

Television Coverage

On August 28 Bill Lambdin of Channel 3 Sports gave the team its first television coverage. During the program head football coach Joel Brewster stated that the 1979 team had a "tough role because of the small size of many of the players" but that he felt there was definite potential for team success. Players Reno, Hurley, Manis, Galloway, Champion, and Atkins received lime-light shots when the camera zoomed in for some breakdunks.

Ooltewah Game

In their first conference game of the season the Pounders clipped the Owls 17-7 before an enthusiastic home crowd.

Senior Rusty Atkins booted a field goal in the first quarter, lighting the board with a 3-0 lead. Near the end of the second quarter, Ooltewah's Massey and Williams rushed to score making the halftime tally 7-3 in the Owls' favor.

Two plays into the second half, Lamar Jones grabbed a pitch from Reno and zipped 57 yards to set up a touchdown for Reno. Atkins' kicked added the extra point.

In the fourth quarter the Pounders polished up the opening score with Reno's 16-yard pass to Massengile followed by a 15-yard run for a touchdown by Jones. Atkins connected again for the extra point.

Cumberland County Game

In their second game the gridmen were defeated by the Jets 26-5.

In the first quarter Rusty Atkins

booted a field goal for three points, followed by an outstanding interception by David Daniel. Seconds later, quarterback Reno was tackled and had his ankle broken. He was replaced by Jamie Crawford.

After half-time, Chris Farris and Richard Zarcour blocked two points, setting the Pounders up for a two point safety.

SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent
Sept. 7	*Ooltewah
Sept. 14	*Cumberland Co.
Sept. 21	*Cleveland
Sept. 28	Bradley County
Oct. 5	*Red Bank
Oct. 12	Tyner
Oct. 19	Soddy-Daisy
Oct. 26	*McMinn Co.
Nov. 2	East Ridge
Nov. 9	Rhea County
	*Home Games



Varsity football player Rick Mansfield exhibits his unique haircut as a demonstration of "Purple Pride."



Tailback Lamar Jones gains yards in the game against Cleveland. Cleveland defeated Central 21-0.

Spikers split second meet; Bentley, Nowell spark win

In their second triangular meet of the season, the Poundette spikers lost two close games to the Ooltewah Owlettes 15-11, 15-8, and then crushed Sale Creek 15-3, 15-4, allowing them a total of only seven points.

The team was led by veterans Shirley Bentley and Gina Nowell. Bentley's cannon-like serves and Nowell's net plays added points for the home team. Other team members, Ann McPherson, Lisa Burns, and Leigh Shumaker contributed points with strong serves, saves, and powerful spikes.

Remaining Schedule

DATE	OPPONENTS	PLACE
Sept. 27	Sale Creek & Bradley Co.	Central
Oct. 2	Ooltewah & Charleston	Ooltewah
Oct. 11	East Ridge, Holston & C.P.S.	Central
Oct. 17	Dixie Entertainment Regional Meet	East Ridge
Oct. 23		East Ridge

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Students again pay to park

After the hassle and frustration of the school parking situation last year, many students are pessimistic about having to pay to park on the school campus this year.

The parking plan is, as planned, a good idea because it assures paying students of their own parking space. This reduces the likelihood of collisions by eliminating the necessity of searching for a space; furthermore, if an accident should occur, the administration knows exactly where everyone's car is located. The plan should cut down on the number of tickets in the parking lot if the administration follows through with its promise to provide surveillance of the lots and removal of unauthorized vehicles.

Unfortunately, the plan didn't work last year. Numerous cars (whose owners never paid) were found parked in the paying student's spaces. Not a single vehicle was towed away for breaking the parking rules. The illegal parkers often arrive at school early and took the better spaces, leaving the paying ones to park elsewhere — usually at the bottom of the lower lot. When complaints to administration achieved nothing, some students took action on their own by parking horizontally behind the car in their space. In one instance, however, the plan backfired: the owner's car was rammed in the side and the tires were slashed. No legal action was taken. The whole deal was extremely unfair for the students who paid and followed the rules of parking at school.

This year things must be different! The administrators seem to be taking positive steps toward the enforcement of the parking rules, but it will also take the cooperation of the students who drive.

Students have paid promises have been made, but the parking lot problem will not be solved unless the administration applies and enforces fair and consistent rules. To do the job well may require more personnel than is available, and students could once again be left with parking stickers but no parking space.

'Frampton Comes Alive' in Chattanooga

by Glen Wood

Wednesday night, October 24, Chattanooga will have one of the most popular rock and roll acts in the country at the Memorial Auditorium, British rock star Peter Frampton.

Frampton has made a great impact on the record sales industry for the past several years. His best-selling album, which is "Frampton Comes Alive," which sold 15 million copies. His new album "Where I Should Be" is also a big seller. One often hears Frampton's songs being played on the radio. His more popular ones are "Show Me Your Way," "I'm In You," "Baby I Love You," "Do You Feel Like I Do?"

"Signed, Sealed, Delivered," and his new hit, "I Can't Stand It No More."

His style is catchy and unique. The songs aren't disco or hard rock, but energetic and lively with a solid beat. The music includes plenty of guitar leads and other hard rock traits, but the vocals still come through clear and crisp, not wailing or screaming.

The show will undoubtedly be performed before a packed house, so tickets should be purchased early. If you don't think you will like a rock concert, give Peter Frampton a try; you could be in for a big surprise. He's a winner!

Words of Wisdom

by David Martin

The Digest — wounded but not quite dead

Let's have a big cheer for those 212 people over there who subscribed to the Digest. However, it is disappointing and disgusting that only 20 percent of the school population had enough spirit to let us go \$3.50 to purchase this year's paper. We are, to be exact, 63 seniors, 66 juniors, 36 sophomores and 47 freshmen.

It is not easy to put out a paper every two weeks. A lot of work and even more time is given by each member of the staff in order to provide what we consider an invaluable service to our school. During the summer, we sold advertisements to help pay the cost of printing. We also took pictures on our vacations to be added to the layout for "Summer Reflections" in the first issue of the paper. We spent our free time willingly, believing it would benefit you, the students of Central High.

Having a newspaper is a privilege which many schools even in our Chattanooga area do not have, and some that do, have nothing more than a mimeographed sheet. The paper should be a source of pride to you as well as a place to voice your criticisms or make known changes

you feel are needed. Unless you support the paper, you are losing part of your freedom granted under the First Amendment.

Central has approximately 1,000 students, and it is really sad that there are 800 students here who are so apathetic that they simply do not care whether the Digest is ever published again.

Our paper has a proud history of 63 years. For the past two years the Digest has won an All-Tennessee rating, the highest award given by the Tennessee High School Press Association. For the past 10 years we have received First Place ratings by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association which ranks papers from all over the United States. It was in Knoxville last spring for the presentation, and I was very proud to represent Central High. It would be a shame if all of the effort that has been put into this paper over the past six decades has gone to waste.

Without the support of you, the students and faculty, there is no reason for us to continue publication. However, this year the staff will not disband our efforts completely because we too have "Purple Prides" and we will continue the fight for what we believe is a worthwhile project. Next year we must show some interest on your part or we will have to admit defeat, and another great Central tradition will die.

Hill climbing, mud slinging add to thrill of jeeping



"Four wheeling" is fast becoming one of the more popular fads across the nation and with Central students. As with all other toys, when one guy gets one, so must everybody else (remember mini-bikes, ten speeds, motorcycles, etc.) On the other hand, owners of jeeps, Broncos and other four wheelers feel that the craze is more than a passing fad and that their vehicles are much more than simply a means of transportation.

"I can go anywhere in a jeep since it has four-wheel drive," senior Dwayne Hines commented. "I like the feel of total domination I get when I am behind the wheel."

Fun is the word repeatedly used to describe jeeping. Flying through fields, climbing steep hills, and pure mud slinging are just a few of the pleasures known only by true jeeps. "I like going out to see how muddy I can get my jeep. Another favorite stunt of mine is backing up steep embankments," stated Tony Kendall, junior jeoper. Despite all the fun, one must be careful because jeeping can be dangerous.

Jeeps are very light and they provide little protection due to the soft top. It takes an experienced off-road driver to maneuver one, and even then the vehicle can easily tip or roll. "I'll really scared me when my jeep rolled three times, I

realized I could have been killed," stated junior Wes Skyles of his recent accident which resulted in close to \$300 for repairs.

All accidents are not so extensive. However, many jeeps find that even minor repairs can be costly. "I've seen small parts can be expensive. Often gas caps, doors, and tops are ripped off in parking lots," stated senior Chuck Denham.

Jeeping is indeed an expensive hobby. First of all there is the initial cost of buying a jeep. Jeeps can cost anywhere from \$200 to \$10,000 depending on whether it is new or used, what kind of condition it is in, and what extras are included.

These other accessories include chrome hood latches, padded roll bars, radio, hard top, carpeting, and 8000 pound winches. Costs for these range from \$6 for latches to \$600 for winches. Also, with the price of gas becoming more and more costly, jeeping can become a very expensive hobby. Mileage usually ranges between 9 to 14 miles per gallon. Jamie Crawford, senior jeoper, "Jeeps are really pretty hard on gas and it gets expensive to make repairs, but it's worth it."

Often, jeeps are found useful in the pursuit of other hobbies such as camping, fishing, and backpacking or teaching those remote little spots for a romantic interlude.



Playhouse provides acting opportunities for area's young people



From the outside it looks like an ordinary middle-class house, but to the aspiring young actors and actresses who spend many hours there every week, each inch of floor space represents a small dream come true. Instead of having to compete with adults or work in an environment they don't particularly like, the young performers get their skills at the new Chattanooga Playhouse, located just off Highway 58.

The group, called the Chattanooga Youth Players, was founded by Mrs. Callie Spurling, a teacher at Ivins High School, who also serves as the group's president. "I just had an idea. Without realizing what it would lead to — it just happened," stated Mrs. Spurling.

The Youth Players opened with their first production, "Snow White," in May 1979 at the Tiwolo. They also performed for organizations such as the Sevier Foundations, Orange Grove Center and Bethel Bible School. As the number of people in the group increased, there became a need for a place to practice with the possibility of a permanent place to stage their productions. After much looking, the group purchased a house on Webb Road and converted it into the Chattanooga Playhouse. At first only one room

was used; however, as the group expanded and improved, Mr. Spurling volunteered his services and built a stage in the back. They now have performances every Friday and Saturday night at 7:30. Currently, the group is performing Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" until October 26.

Religion plays one of the major roles in the organization which started with ten charter members and has only added 16 to 18 others since. They are selective in choosing the young actors and actresses and only applicants with high moral character and a Christian attitude are considered. Callie Spurling feels that God is a very real part of each of the members' lives and the

playhouse gives them an opportunity to work, play and form friendships with other Christians who enjoy the theatre. We are all doing it for God's glory, not our own," stated Linda Spurling, Callie's daughter.

Mrs. Spurling believes the Harrison area has not yet come to realize what the group has to offer. Most of their participation comes from the East Brainerd area and UTC; however, a few Central graduates are active in this organization.

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Senior spends two months in Brazil on scholarship

As an exchange student he lived with a wealthy fifteen-member family in Belém, Para, a widespread metropolis, located in the eastern part of Brazil.



Senior Eric Watson poses with his Brazilian family, the Nobers.

While living with his Brazilian family, the Nobers, Eric attended school with his new brother, Emilio. "I found the school I attended in Brazil to be quite a contrast to ours," stated Eric. "I managed to learn some Portuguese which is the native tongue of Brazil, and classes were conducted in this language's classes such as chemistry and analytics are required rather than elected. Students have the choice of attending school in the morning or afternoon, either of the two, four hour sessions. "Surprisingly enough," Eric said, "smoking in class was permitted."

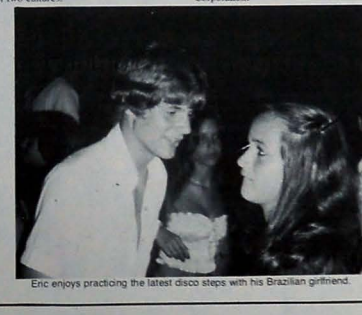
Eric spent many weekends at discosques with his brother. According to Eric, the disco opened at 11 p.m. and closed at seven the next morning. No age limit was enforced, and anyone was allowed to have alcoholic beverages. "Brazilians are fanatics about disco music," related Eric. "Many times I was asked to write the words to the Village People's 'In the Navy' or Donna Summer's 'Bad Girls'."

"The differences between the Brazilians way of life and ours were many," Eric stated. "Brazilians are more leisurely in their work and studies. They are not hard workers and give little thought to important details. Most would rather joke and cut up than work."

Another difference Eric noticed was the lack of driving skills. A person must be 18 years old to drive in Brazil, yet many begin driving as early as 15. "I took my life in my own hands when I rode with Emilio, he had absolutely no control of a car." Eric believes that his trip enabled him not only to learn a new way of life but to compare the advantages and disadvantages of two cultures.

Brazil — what does this word bring to your mind? A cruise down the Amazon River? Beautiful girls? All night discos? The memories of senior Eric Watson comprise all of these and more.

Eric spent two months in Brazil this summer as a "Youth for Understanding" exchange student. Eric's experiences were made possible for him through a scholarship from the Velsicol Chemical Corporation.



Eric enjoys practicing the latest disco steps with his Brazilian girlfriend.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

Second class postage paid at Harrison, Tennessee. Published this weekly during the school year except on holidays by Central High School, 1724 Highway 26, Harrison, Tennessee 37056. Subscription price: \$3.50 per year. Member of the Tennessee High School Press Association and Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

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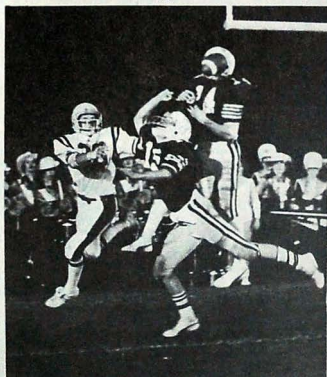
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Mistakes pave way for Ram victory over Pounders



Pass intended for Mike Maxey is intercepted in Tyner's end zone.

Freshmen hold second place in league with 3-1 record

Led by quarterback Chip Carnes, the Pounder freshman team has racked up a 3-1 record to hold second place in the junior high league.

The frosh donated Signal Mountain 20-0 in their opener but were defeated by Saddy Daisy, present leader in the league, 6-0. In their third game, they rolled over East Ridge, 12-0.

In an 18-0 victory over Red Bank, Carnes returned an opening kickoff for 97 yards to score the first touchdown of the game. He scored again in the second period, grabbing a 43-yard punt and racing 88 yards for a second touchdown.

The third touchdown was scored on a pass from Carnes to Rusty

Lowre for 55 yards.

Coach Harry Summers is very pleased with the spirit of the entire team. He also feels that his defense under the direction of Coach Wilky Green has done exceptionally well, holding scoring to a total of 6 points for four games. "The offense has pulled through for us when we needed it, but they tend to be spotty and need to get a little more aggressive," stated Summers.

Starting lineup for the freshmen includes: Chips Carnes, captain Tom Cole, Don Bonawitz, Mike Daugherty, Rusty Lowe, Max McKinney, Chuck Nagors, Gary Parham, Scott Powell, Greg Smith, and Bryan Teems.

Setting a pattern of capitalizing on Central's punting errors, the Tyner Rams defeated the Pounders 28-0 on their home field October 12 for their fifth straight win of the season.

Flagged by mistakes and an offense that couldn't seem to get momentum going for more than three successive plays, the Pounders only real threat to the Ram victory came in the closing seconds of the first half.

Reginald Tisdale recovered a Ram fumble on the Tyner 27 yard line. A series of pass attempts to get a touchdown before the end of the period resulted in an interception by Tyner in the end zone.

Defensively the Pounders executed some outstanding plays, breaking up several key drives during the first half.

"Except for some major errors which hurt us, I personally believe the team played well against a team ranked fourth in the state," stated Coach Joel Brewster. He cited

guard Reginald Tisdale, tackle Bobby Stankfer, halfbacks Lamar Jones and Mike Duffy as playing one of their best games.

Offensively Brewster believes the team will improve when quarterback problems are ironed out. Jones led Central's offense with 40 yards in 13 carries.

The Rams first touchdown came with 7:10 left on the clock in the first quarter. Central's David Massengill received a wobbly pass from center and had his punt blocked on the Pounder 13-yard line.

Late in the second quarter the Rams set up a 75-yard march to Central's goal making the score 13-0 at the half.

In the third period, the Rams again took advantage of a Central error when Massengill was forced to run the ball on a punt attempt. Tyner took possession of the ball and marched their way to a third touchdown.

The final touchdown was once

again set up when a pass from the center caused the ball to go over Massengill's head giving Tyner the ball on the Pounder's 5-yard line.

Four regular Ram starters—Stan Phillips, Gary Woodburn, Ollie Tatum and David Turner did not play. Standouts for Tyner were running back Louis Dykstra and quarterback back Tank Phillips.

Bradley County

Central was crushed 41-0 at Bradley County by the Bears, last year's state champions.

This victory brought the Bears' record to 3-1 while Central was lowered in their AAA rank with its 1-3 record.

The outstanding player of Saturday night's game was junior Dave Massengill. He was credited with two interceptions.



Kelley Daniels serves in the match against East Ridge.



Trao Hawkins, Marian Davis, and Emily Boyd get ready for the East Ridge Pioneers to serve the ball.

Spikers win; defeat Lions

The freshmen spikers, coached by Miss Patti Lane, defeated the Lionettes 15-10, 15-10 at Red Bank in their first match of the season. This is the first frosh volleyball team at Central.

"I'm so glad we have our own team. We've practiced hard with the varsity team and feel it was worth it now that we get to play our own meets," stated Karen Salisbury, a team member.

Team members, other than Karen, are Emily Boyd, Stacey Croft, Kelley Daniels, Marian Davis, Kelley Duke, and Traci Hawkins.

Senior volleyball fans Debbie Wilson and Gay Taylor agree. "Girls volleyball has introduced many females into athletic roles which have consequently earned many scholarships."

Freshman Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 24	Red Bank	There
Sept. 28	Bradley Co.	Here
Oct. 1	East Ridge	There
Oct. 5	Saddy Daisy	There
Oct. 8	Outlaw	There
Oct. 11 & 12	Tournament	

Athlete's Feat

Helton, Jones, Manis stand out

This football season seems to be flying by with only one victory over Outlaw at this writing, and so far the only Pounders who seem to be grabbing the media's attention are senior Steve Helton and junior Lamar Jones. Within the school though, captain of the gridmen Tony Manis grabs the role of leadership.

Helton was rated fifth in punting, with an average of 35 yards, in a mid-season tally by the Chattanooga Times. Lamar was placed third in rushing in this same tally. Head Coach Joel Brewster commented, "Jones is known for his natural talent, speed and strength while Helton has three years of field experience, plays the offense and defense, and has a great attitude. Manis is recognized as the

team's leader and his dependability." Manis, along with Helton, has played high school ball for four years. He is a tight end on offense and a linebacker. Helton is a fullback, punter, and a defensive end. Jones is a tailback and starting linebacker in the Tyner game.

Jones hopes to use his size and speed in attaining a scholarship, and Manis and Helton hope to use this physical mental training to make something out of themselves in later years. All players agree though that they hope to help put Central back on top.

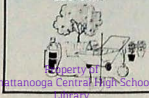
Rick Mansfield, center for the 1979 team, adds, "These guys are very dedicated and have a great willingness to work — at practices and during the games."

Brewster resigns

Joel Brewster, head football coach will resign his position effective November 19, the night of the annual football banquet. Coach Brewster has been the head football coach for three years. He will stay on as a driver education and physical education teacher.

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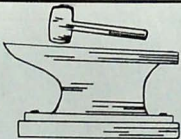
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VOLUME 64—NO. 3

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE 37341

the Central

POST

NOVEMBER 26, 1979



Senior Sherri Bradford was crowned 1979 Homecoming Queen during half time festivities of the Central-McMinn County football game. Her escort is Second Lieutenant Barry Harris.

ROTC officer sponsors honored

ROTC sponsors were honored during a presentation in the football stadium last year. The major change in the program from last year was the reading of a small biography of school activities about each sponsor.

Officers and their sponsors are Cadet Colonel Roger Bush and Faith Wurm; Second Lieutenants Ronnie Barnes and Linda Bacon, Mark Brannon and Gay Taylor, Mike Chenkus and Connie Gunnels, Kelly Clark and Rusty Knight, William Dover and Angie Goodson, Chris Goza and Deann Kyle, Barry Harris and Rhonda Brewer, Van Hinton and Rann Dargan, Tip Hoge and Lee Ann Bennett, Randy Irwin and Marceda Schlangeta, Greg Lewis and Carol Walker, Mike Maxey and Debbie Shipp, Keith McCallie and Annette Chenkus, Scott Merritt and Carol Lowe, James Oliver and Cheryl Hilbert, Bobby Pace and Opal Ford, Robby Ross and Jill Salisbury, Robert Standifer and Laurie Lowe, Doug Tolliver and Michele Wilson, Dee Walker and Kelley Holder, Richard Ward and Angela Wofford, Cathy Williams and David Lundy, Keith Young and Cheryl Miller.

Sponsors were chosen from a list of junior girls who signed up in the army last spring.



Senior Faith Wurm receives saber from Corporal Chris Caldwell to present to Cadet Colonel Roger Bush as the other ROTC sponsors look on.

Five chosen for All-State Chorus

After enduring many hours of intense rehearsal, two tiresome auditions, and days of agonizing waiting for the final results, five choral students were selected as members of the Tennessee All-State Chorus.

"The main reason I went through all the trouble to try out was for the sheer challenge. This was my first year to audition, plus I am a sophomore and it is very unlikely for tenth graders to be selected," stated Debbie Galloway.

To be eligible to audition for the All-State Chorus, the choral students were required to first audition and be selected as a member of the Tennessee All-East Choir. This audition was held October 6 at Carson Newman College.

Tim Basham, Tammy Cobb, De-

bbie Galloway, Cheryl Harris, Marc Malone, Cyndi Riden, Brett Sterrett, Debbie Wilson, and Alex Vazquez auditioned and were selected to attend the East Tennessee Vocal Association Chorus Clinic and perform in the All-East Chorus. This choir was under the instruction and direction of Mr. Donald Neuen, director of choral activities at UTK.

"Neuen was a fanatic about diction, dynamics, and expression and I am sure these demands caused it to be the greatest All-East choir ever," expressed senior Brett Sterrett.

Central was the only school in the Chattanooga area from which all of those who auditioned were selected.

The final step in the musical climb was the Tennessee All-State audition October 26. When the results were announced only five had been chosen—Cheryl Harris, third year to be selected; Tim Basham, second year; Debbie Galloway, Marc Malone, and Cyndi Riden, first year.

"These students will be involved in another clinic and performance in March along with other select singers from all over Tennessee.

"I was overjoyed when I found out I had made the choir. If Mrs. Reich had not given up so much of her free time to prepare us, none of us could have done it!" exclaimed junior Cyndi Riden.



Members to participate in the All-East Choir are (front row) Tammy Cobb, Marc Malone, director Judy Reich, Alex Vazquez, and Debbie Galloway, (back row) Cheryl Harris, Tim Basham, Debbie Wilson, Cyndi Riden, and Brett Sterrett.

Tennessee Tomorrow program to give teens chance to work with state officials

Most teens have never worked with or even known a Tennessee State representative; however, through a new program, Tennessee Tomorrow, students will be given this opportunity.

Governor Lamar Alexander initiated Tennessee Tomorrow because during his campaign walk across the state last year, he visited 80 high schools and noticed students were very interested in government.

Mr. Emory Register, director of Tennessee Tomorrow, stated, "High school students possess an eagerness to know more about government. This program allows students to talk with government officials and learn from them."

Central was chosen as one of the 20 pilot high schools to initiate the program because of its reputation for quality education and past Freedom Foundation awards.

Tennessee Tomorrow serves two purposes. The first objective is to inform students about the workings of government and public services. Senators, representative

es, and public service workers will come to speak with club members, and members will accompany them on the job. Plans have been made for a special phone to Governor Alexander's office so the club will have a direct line for asking questions and talking with the executive.

The second objective of the organization is for members to become actively involved in government and public service and learn by personal experience. During Public Service Week in April, interested members will work with a public official, such as a policeman, fireman, or school board member from the area.

Ten-week summer internships will also make it possible for students to learn the government job in depth.

In March, a workshop to learn about the court system and state legislature will be held in Nashville for Tennessee Tomorrow members from all over the state.

Club sponsor Mr. Sam Stooer stated, "Tennessee Tomorrow is a vital club and will enable students to learn more about government operations."



Class presidents for 1979-80 are freshman Blake Watson, senior Lyman Welton, junior Rick Mansfield, and sophomore Nancy Lonas. Elections were held in October.

Chattanooga Central High School

Library

Band shows spirit, support deserves recognition, praise

Many clubs here at Central are rewarded in various ways for the amount of spirit they show; however, one major organization, the band, has proven themselves to be on of the most spirited groups this year.

They deserve a pat on the back every now and then for their excellent halftime shows. They practiced regularly during the summer, putting in as many, if not more hours as the football team. They perform not only during football seasons but throughout the year, playing at school assemblies and the football games. These efforts often go unnoticed or ignored by the student body. Members of the band do not sacrifice their time but also money, meeting the many expenses of instruments and rental fees. The auxiliary units pay for and make their own uniforms.

The band comprises the largest part of the cheering section at the football games. At the one away game the band did not attend, the Central side was almost deserted. Fans who did attend, showed little spirit or support for the team. Our thanks to the band for helping make Central a better school.

Zeppelin album tops charts

The summer of 1979 proved to be a good one in the record industry with several artists releasing new material. For the hard rock group Led Zeppelin, it was a time to start over. Their first release in three years has once again established them as one of the greatest groups in the world. "In Through the Out Door," their new release, held the number one position for several weeks and is still at the top.

This new album contains several excellent cuts including the hit "All My Love." The first side starts out with "In the Evening," a hard rocker, and calms down a bit in "South Bound Saverz" and "Food in the Sains," but picks up again in the country rocker "Hot Dog." Side two begins with "Carouselemba," which has to be one of the best songs ever written. It combines a catchy, fast beat with superior vocals and synthesizers. Nevertheless, "All My Love" is definitely the popular cut.

The group is hoping "All My Love" will be as big a "Stairway to Heaven." The last track, "I'm Gonna Crowl," is fairly good musically and vocally, but doesn't come across as well as the rest of the album. Most young people will find something they like in this album: it contains a little of everything—hard and soft rock, country rock, punkrock, and a touch of disco.

You can find the record for \$5.99 at most music stores, but whatever you pay, rest assured, you're getting double your money's worth.

Frampton concert mediocre

With much hype and flash, Peter Frampton, the (sometimes) rock legend presented Chattanooga with a mediocre performance. The concert did, however, have its high points such as the opening number, the 20-minute "Do You Feel Like We Do?" and the Rolling Stones' old classic "Jumpin' Jack Flash." The sound was clear and had little distortion, however, its emotional power was often drowned out by the applause of the crowd.

Frampton did not seem to put enough effort into several numbers. One example was "Steve Wonder cut," signed, sealed, delivered." Even though the audience seemed to enjoy the election, there was something missing.

Several songs in Frampton's new album "Where I Should Be" were included featuring his new single "I Can't Stand It No More." These songs were well written and warmly received by the fans.

Frampton has been on a much

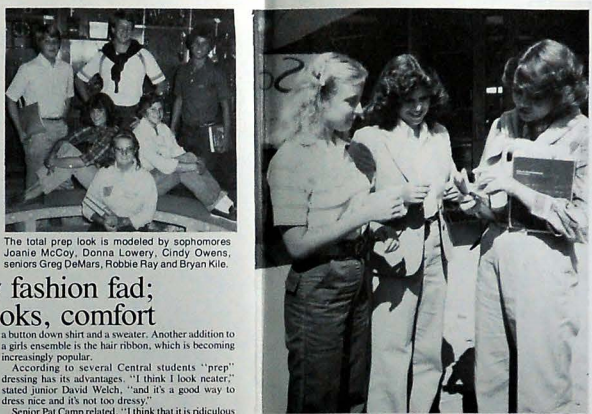
THE CENTRAL DIGEST

This digest posted paid at Hartman, Tennessee. Published bi-weekly during the school year except on holidays by Central High School, Highway 26, Hazlet, Tennessee, 37143. Subscription price: \$2.00 per year. Member of the Tennessee High School Press Association and National Scholastic Press Guild.

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Y-Teens members Tracy West, Angie Goodson, and Tom Newkirk display the prop look with baby/blue dickers and white button downs.



The total prep look is modeled by sophomores Sharon McCoy, Donna Lowery, Cindy Owens, Jeanie Greig DelMars, Robbie Roy and Bryan King.

Students follow new fashion fad; Reasons cited are looks, comfort

Central has the fever — "prep" fever. In the halls girls and boys can be seen dressed in the not so new but hottest fad in most area schools.

The term "prep" was coined from the word preparatory, and in years past only students attending such private schools as Baylor, G.P.S., and McCallie were considered prep. These students could be picked out in a crowd because of their style of dress. Despite the jokes cracked at the expense of "Preps," many public school students have adopted this fashion complete with loafers, dickie slacks, button down shirts, and sweaters.

Prep dressing is not only buying name-brand items but also the co-ordination of one's clothes. Guys may chose dickie slacks or jevs, a button down shirt, and sweaters commonly worn, are "Izod" and "Crazy Horse". To complete the look loafers or dockies are ad.

Girls may opt to wear short skirts (usually straight skirts) with a simple button down, wool socks and loafers. For the finishing touch, a sweater may be draped around the shoulders. Girls may also wear dickie slacks co-ordinated with the same simple style of

a button down shirt and a sweater. Another addition to a guy ensemble is the hair ribbon, which is becoming increasingly popular.

According to several Central students "prep" dressing has its advantages. "I think I look neater," stated junior David Welch, "and it's a good way to dress nice and it's not too dressy."

Senior Pat Camp related, "I think that it is ridiculous for people to dress just alike, but it is hard to find anything else that has become popular. I'd never be caught in a pair of red dickers."

Senior Pam Prentiss said that her friends were surprised that she would dress like a "prep." She also stated that she is sometimes called "preppy" yet most liked my new image after awhile."

Junior Andy Powell after contemplating his answer on why he dressed "prep" stated, "I do because I take pride in the way I dress."

Most of these "preps" find their clothes at the Leader but a few mentioned that J. Riggin's, Anderson Lilit, Lovemans, Miller's, and Cassal Center carried the styles they like for. As of yet the "prep" style is worn by only a handful but watch out, the trend is growing fast!

Suicide second major cause of death among today's youth

Sharon seemed to be a typical 16-year old high school student involved in many school activities. Because she was her parents' "pride and joy" she felt that she had to live up to their high expectations. When the mel fainting in meeting these, her feelings of being unloved and rejected led to an attempt to kill herself. Fortunately, she was discovered before being overdosed by sleeping pills.

Young people like Sharon need help, though they may seem to have everything going for them. Her case is not alone—the number of teenage suicides is on the rise.

Today suicide is the second leading cause of death among young people. It rose from fifth in 1972, and is presently only behind the number one killer, accidents. Each year hundreds of thousands, like Sharon, try to take their lives, and the Federal Bureau of Statistics reports that over 4,000 teenagers are successful. Tennessee is an exception to national statistics, however.

According to the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Nashville, of the 500 suicides in Tennessee last year, only a small percentage were youth. Based on figures from the Community Health Department, teenage suicide rate in Hamilton County was only .08 per every 1,000.

Officials speculate that statics are probably inaccurate, because thousands more suicides go unreported nationwide, either hidden by parents or disguised as accidents.

Shocking, the rate of successful suicides among adolescents has risen almost 200% in the past ten years.

Reasons for this increase are numerous. Sociologists attribute the rise to the breakdown of the institutions of the home and the church.

"There is no single factor. The increasing number of broken homes and the fact that many young people are not in contact with reality seem to be among the stress factors," explained Dr. Satya N. Nallamothu, adolescent psychiatrist at Moccasin Bend Psychiatric Hospital. "Severe depression, where a person feels helpless and hopeless, is directly associated with suicide."

Adolescence is said to be a period of depression for many. The reasons stem from unpredictable biochemical changes.

Self-criticism and guilt are common factors of a depressed teen. "Suicidal attempts are overcome by a sense of worthlessness," Dr. Nallamothu is convinced. There is also a sense of mourning when the college student is cut off from his parents.

Toinette Manis crowned Mr. Teen-Angel

Toinette, (Toni) Manis was crowned Mr. Teen Angel of 1979 at the Soddy-Daisy pep rally on October 19. Toinette was escorted by Burt Houze.

The other members of the Mr. Teen-Angel court and their escorts were: Rosanna (Rosy) Knight, escorted by Tom (Tom) Newkirk; Mary Ann (Marian) Dill, escorted by Gerald (Gay) Taylor; Janice (Jimmy) Whitlow, escorted by Larry (Linda) Hisey; and Jenny

(Jeff) Sullivan, escorted by Jack (Hil) Salisbury.

"The candidates were lovely with their make-up, dresses, high heels, and underwear," exclaimed senior Valkyrie Goldsten. They were escorted around the gym and received many whistles and cheers. The five looked quite "different" from their usual daily attire in their transformation to attractive young ladies.

The senior class nominated five male candidates for this pageant.



Teen Angel candidate Jimmy Whitlow receives some last minute touches from Student Council members Linda Hisey, Tammy McDaniel, Karla Dove, and Dawn Osborne.

then the entire student body voted on the candidate which they felt represented the Mr. Teen-Angel.

The contest is held annually by the Student Council in humorous mockery of the Homecoming queen festivities.



Teen Angel Toinette Manis is crowned by Nims McDaniel and Angela Williams.

There is a much larger rate of suicides among college students than there is in the same age group not attending college. Mr. Bill Ropp, a psychiatric technician at Chattanooga Valley Psychiatric Hospital, explains "The family, as the basic unit of support, has great expectations from their child in college. The college life imposes many pressures, both academically and socially, which add up. It is quite a staggering blow to the student's ego when he finds that he can't meet these expectations."

The American Orthopsychiatric Association sums up its stating, "Attempts by young people to end their lives are based on depressed feelings of being rejected and unable to meet competition."

How can a person tell when an adolescent is becoming suicidal? Seventy-five percent of the people who commit suicide give repeated warnings; few very suicides are impulsive.

Among the most dramatic signs of a possible suicide are a death stare, mental, giving away possessions and use of alcohol or drugs to escape problems. Sudden withdrawal and isolation from friends, along with a loss of weight and sleep are clues to a case of deep depression and a possible suicide attempt.

The sex of the teenager largely determines the method of suicide attempt. In the teenage attempts, generally use painless means

(usually sleeping pills). Boys, accounting for 70 percent of the actual suicides tend to be more violent and successful in the attempts of death.

Dr. Nallamothu explained that boys try to be heroic, while the girls' attempts are often hysterical reactions for help and sympathy.

Although the suicidal person sees suicide as the last escape, many can be prevented. Serious understanding should be given to every threat and word of suicide, for one can never tell who will kill themselves.

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Jody Brown adds versatility, motivation to many facets of Music Department

Jody Brown is a unique person who adds a lot of talent to the whole Music Department at Central. He is frequently asked to play music selections at church services, weddings, and community meetings.

Music is not all performances and applause for Jody. At a matter of fact, many hours and days of practice must be spent to prepare each piece of music. "I spend about two to three hours practicing every day," Jody estimated. However, not all of

Jody's spare time is spent playing music, for he enjoys skiing, swimming, and listening to music. "I really like to listen to rock music; however, I feel that the classics are much more challenging to play."

Jody plays a music major in college and intends to be a performer. "I don't want to be strictly a concert pianist; I really like jazz and improvisation in music. I would like to go into the entertainment business," Jody concluded.

Mainly Soup

Senior Jody Brown accompanies the chorus during their practice session in Mrs. Reich's room.

Athletes increase strength, stamina with various weightlifting programs

by Angie Goodson

Weightlifting is recognized as one of the world's oldest sports. It is an Olympic event, but more than that it is "the best way for any type of athlete to improve in their individual sport, by gaining strength and stamina," as stated Dick Lawrence, co-owner of The Nautilus Training Center.

"Most of the guys on the football team work out every other day, or they at least have some type of a strength training program," commented senior Greg Hurley.

The football locker room is equipped with a few pieces of Universal equipment, of which most of Central's athletes take advantage. But when the locker room is unavailable, many of the "Hulks" lift at their homes. "I figure that it would be a good idea to go ahead and buy some dumbbells and stuff because you can't always depend on getting to use the football equipment," said senior Scott Hedden.



Junior Mike Maxey



Junior Glenn Woods



Junior Rick Mansfield

Weight lifting machines and equipment can range from \$15 to \$4,000 or \$5,000. The machinery usually specializes on one or two specific muscles. Junior Mike Maxey stated, "Anybody knows that if one muscle pulls, then it has to pull on another muscle at the same time."

It is a good idea to begin with the largest muscles, such as the legs, triceps, or the deltoids maximums, and slowly work down to the smaller muscles found in the back and neck.

"You must start out slowly," stated Dick Lawrence, "too many people came in here to try and build and they expect it to happen overnight. You have to be patient and along with that you have to eat right because the muscle is made up of mostly protein."

Not only will muscle add strength and speed, but it will guard against injury.

Rick Mansfield, junior, commented, "I think that weightlifting not only improves one's appearance and your performance as an athlete, but it also improves your attitude. It's a great way to help yourself. It's good for girls too."

Coach Joel Brewer states, "I think weightlifting definitely helps young athletes. It builds and challenges muscles which are not normally used in boys and girls. I wish we had a multistation Nautilus machine, because most kids have to go to the Nautilus center downtown to work out. Regardless of body size, all athletes need to build their bodies and to keep in shape even in the off season." He adds as if it is an afterthought, "If anyone has \$3,000 to contribute to the football team for Nautilus equipment-see me!"



Senior Greg Hurley

New coach likes fast break, expects 110 percent effort



Miss Patty Lane

If a coach's on-the-court experience and a desire to win can produce a good team, then Miss Patty Lane, the new girls' basketball coach, should have a good season.

"The girls know I want to win, and I believe they want to win, so that's a pretty good start for us," said Miss Lane.

Coach Lane will be leading the squad through their first year in the new change to a five-girl team, mandated last year by TSSAA at the request of a majority of Tennessee coaches.

"In playing five on five, the offense doesn't have much adjustment. They can convert well; whereas, the girls who have always played defense must develop shooting skills," stated Coach Lane.

In reference to preparation for the season, Coach Lane stated, "I prefer a well-organized team which works for good plays and shots but when the opportunity occurs for fast breaks, I plan to utilize this since most of the girls are fast and handle the ball well."

"Setting up plays is important, but a team shouldn't sacrifice good shots just to run a planned pattern," she commented.

The new mentor is enthusiastic about the girls who are practicing. "They are really the greatest group I've ever worked with. I have told them that each girl is responsible for

her own progress and must work hard if she wants to develop the skills necessary to help her team. A coach is only there to guide—to impart her knowledge of the game."

She emphasized that she expects each girl to give 110 percent in a game and in practice. "From some I expect more because they have more to give. I don't like a lazy team. Nobody loaf and stays on the floor for long because I'll sit them on the bench."

Redbank standout

Coach Lane talks from experience when she talks about what it takes to develop a winning team and to become a good individual player. As a high school student she played varsity basketball at Red Bank High School. In her sophomore and senior year the Lionettes were district champions, and in her sophomore year they placed second in the region.

Miss Lane also received several individual honors at Red Bank, where she was a forward. As a junior and senior she was named to the News Free Press and the Times All-City and All-District teams. She was also named Most Valuable Player on the All-City team.

She was Red Bank's best offensive player as a junior and as a senior was named the most valuable player for the team.

Miss Lane played college basketball at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga where she lettered for three years.

Her hobbies naturally include almost any kind of sport, but one of her favorites is racquet ball because it "provides an excellent outlet for tensions and frustrations."

She also likes doing things with her niece and nephew, and listening to good music. "I list to many types of music, but I like Barbara Streisand a lot. I don't like acid rock — it gives me heart burn."

Miss Lane has already gained a reputation at Central for her sense of humor, keeping both students and faculty entertained with her witty comments; however, about her team she is quite serious. Although she feels that there is a lot of work to do, she does believe that for the girls are cooperating and giving the 110 percent which she requires.

"The girls have to do it by themselves," she commented. "I can do it help them and give them all the support that I possibly can."

Pounders defeat Trojans, lose to Cherokees for a 2-5 season



Principal J. D. Carnes gives moral support to the Purple Pounders during the McMinn County game.

Fumbles paved the way for a disappointing Trojan homecoming as they fell to the Pounders 31-7. The victory was the second for Central, bringing the 1979 record to 2-5, while Saddy-Daisy fell to its seventh defeat of a winless season.

Central's first touchdown came in the first quarter when running back Lamar Jones ripped through a hole in the Trojan defense.

The second touchdown was recorded to running back Greg Hurley who carried the ball 34 yards on an off-tackle counterplay.

line. Quarterback Darryl Oliver then passed to Flanker David Daniel to score.

Jones again tallied for the Pounders by carrying the ball 37 yards into the Trojan endzone, his game total was 171 yards on 13 carries. This touchdown was polished off by a 11-yard field goal by punter Rusty Atkins. Atkins also had a placement conversion after each touchdown.

The only Trojan touchdown occurred in the third quarter. Trojan Stacy Wilson rushed 43 yards to the Trojan 49. Billy Frizzell carried the ball into the endzone, and Wilson kicked for the extra point.

McMinn

McMinn County Cherokees sniped the Pounders 21-17 last Thursday to the disappointment of many Central homecoming fans.

McMinn scored first, but the Pounders tied the score when quarterback Oliver flung a 25 yard pass to senior Greg Hurley who scored the touchdown. Kicker Rusty Atkins placed the extra point.

Second quarter action consisted of a 27-yard field goal by Atkins, giving the half-time edge to Central.

McMinn's Rose was the only scorer

in the third quarter. He came back with a 80-yard, seven-play drive over Central's Atkins missed a 22-yard field goal.

Junior Lamar Jones, the recipient of the first C-Club Homecoming MVP trophy, started off the action packed fourth quarter with a 89-yard run which gave the Pounders the lead. The Cherokees did not give up though and 77 yards and seven plays later Wilkins scored, ending the game.

Eddie Daniels recovered two fumbles that night for the Pounders, but had 153 yards on 24 carries that game, while senior Steve Heltonnaded 67 yards rushing on 14 carries.

Young Life meetings stress fun within a Christian atmosphere

by Susan Baxter

Some 100 to 125 students from Central and Tyner meet every Monday night to participate in activities such as singing, dancing, skits and devotions.

The local group is directed by Len Teague and Penny Freeman, area staff directors. "Our purpose is to help young people have fun and to get them to listen and learn about the difference Jesus Christ can make in their life," said Len. He emphasizes that Young Life does not pressure any student and that they do not compete with the church but try to complement it.

"When someone becomes a Christian, we teach them about the importance of the Christian life and try to meet their needs, but we also

get them involved with their church," he added.

Len believes that young people are energetic and searching for new experiences and things that can add meaning to their life. Therefore, both Penny and Len spend time just listening to what young people have to say and trying to help them come up with answers to the problems of drugs, alcohol, sex, family, or other areas. "We want them to see that Christ fulfills their long term needs," stated Len.

In November, Young Life members are planning a trip to Windy Gap, a mountain resort in North Carolina. A day long ski trip has been planned for January along with the annual summer trip to Colorado.

If you ask participating members of Young Life what it is or exactly what they do at their meetings, chances are you will receive a confused shrug of the shoulders or a rather nebulous answer about specifics. However, one answer they can all give with no hesitation is, "We have a ball; it's the most fun group we've ever been with."

Young Life, active in Chattanooga since August 1978, is an international, nondenominational Christian ministry, which emphasizes wholesome group recreation and fun. Sophomore Kelly Evans said, "Young Life is a very good experience for people to get together and have fun, but with a Christian attitude."

Young-Life members listen closely as Priscilla Stone informs them on what song they will be singing next.

Buttons, club T-shirts, student art gallery projects for Art Club

by Andria Davis

Buttons sales, club T-shirt designs, sign painting, and bulletin board displays are among the projects of the Art Club.

"We have reorganized to be more of a service club than we have been in the past," announced Mrs. Campbell, art teacher and club sponsor.

A bulletin board committee has been established to improve and design bulletin boards for the various staffs and departments. These displays can be seen throughout the building; many students feel that it adds much to the appearance of the school.

Another art service group, the button committee, has turned out to

be one of the most active groups in the Art Club. They sold buttons during spirit weeks; their colorful art work and catchy phrases adding much to school spirit. As a result of the success of their sale, plans for new button designs are being drawn up. Money raised from these activities goes to buy boarder paper and other needed supplies.

Silk screening club T-shirts is another service the Art Club has to offer the school this year. The club can print any design on a shirt at a minimum cost per shirt. This alternative saves the club money.

In order to display student art at the school, a new student art gallery has been approved by Mr. Carnes.

The area off the commons has been designated for this project. This area will be carpeted, wood panels placed on the walls for hanging various students works of art, and a glass case is to be built for craft displays.

FCA stresses Christian living for athletes

by Bonnie Sinclair

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is quickly increasing in both popularity and number. Membership has more than doubled since last year and participation has compounded.

"FCA's purpose is to present athletes and coaches with the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as their Savior, serving Him in their daily lives, and emphasizing the fellowship of the church," expressed club president Lyman Welton.

Currently FCA has participated in a number of activities. The group cleaned the school bleachers, jogged for Bethel Bible school, and has attended bi-monthly meetings which involve all FCA members in the Chattanooga area. The group meets in various locations for dinner and a program featuring various Christian athletes.

"FCA is great for Christians because it can help each other overcome the many temptations in school and the world. I feel it is worth my time and effort to attend these meetings," states active freshman member Donna Mansfield.

Club sponsor Wilkie Green has been a sponsor of FCA for 14 years and the Central sponsor for 3 years.

FCA is open to anyone — athletes, band members, cheerleaders, and other Christian students. Meetings are held every Thursday at homes of various members. A typical meeting consists of a Bible study, discussion, and occasionally the sharing of testimony. Junior Bobby Standifer summed up, "FCA helps me become more open to God as well as my fellow classmates. It is a great feeling



Art Club president Linda Hisey sketches spirit button designs.

Drama Club revived with interest; membership reaches total of sixty

by Michaela Ann Steele

The Drama Club, sponsored by Miss Priscilla Stone has been revived. Last year the group was disbanded for lack of interest but with the help of Miss Stone, advisor, and Tracy West, club president, it has been sparked up once more. This year there are approximately 60 members, a big change from the clubs of earlier years. Tracy West stated, "When the club first organized, I expected it to be small, but I was surprised at the membership."

Officers include Tracy West, president; Cheryl Miller, vice-president; Linda Bacon, treasurer; Stephanie Harris, secretary; Suzanne Mossburg, social chairman; Teresa Ward, publicity chairman and Greg DeMars, projects and activities chairman.

This year the club will play an active role in school projects. They are sponsoring and producing the junior and senior plays. They will also be participating in competitions at UTK and UTC. Several conventions have been planned and one already attended. The club went to Knoxville, October 19, and participated in classes such as mime and movement, audition tips, and makeup. Junior Suzanne Mossburg said,

Key Club shuns old image

by Tony Kendall

Shunning the good time "party" image, Joey McNutt, president of the newly formed Key Club, and other members are slowly replacing negative aspects with positive ones.

Last year membership reached the 50 mark. "Lack of interest was not the problem, but the club lacked discipline and organization. The group gained a reputation as hell raisers," said junior Wes Skyles.

Downtown Kiwanis Club members who sponsor area Key Clubs frowned on the club's reputation and informed Principal J.D. Carnes that something had to be done. Calling a meeting of the membership, Carnes read the entire book of Key Club by-laws. New requirements were that memberships had to be cut and a calendar organized, as well as designating an annual service project. No one, however, was willing to work out the club's problems, and the membership disbanded.

As of this year, newly appointed officers include Joey McNutt, president; Mitch Mead, vice-president; Dee Walker, secretary; and Gregg Rievely, treasurer.



C-Club president Jackie Harper and vice-president Steve Helton monitor C pod during homeroom.

C-Club reorganizes to become active, service-oriented group

by Alison Davis

The C-Club, after two years in inactivity, has been reorganized. Over 50 sophomore, junior, and senior members are currently participating in this club exclusively for students who have lettered in a sport, cheerleading, or band.

New officers are president Jackie Harper, vice-president Steve Helton, school service chairperson Kay Williamson, chaplain Lyman Welton, secretaries Rhonda Brewer and Cheryl Hillbert, and program chairpersons Sheri Bradford and Dee Denham. Club sponsor is Mrs. Vicki Dunn.

The lettermen's club sold raffle slips for a pair of UTC versus McNeese football tickets as their first fund raising endeavor.

The club also plans to appoint members as hall monitors to regulate traffic flow and prevent loitering, as well as working during basketball games.

"Our main purpose is to raise money for sports that don't receive enough income, and to promote school spirit and service," Jackie reported.

Junior member Risa Carroll said, "I feel the C-Club is really going to be an asset to our school."

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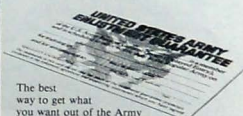
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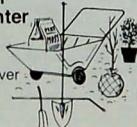
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VOLUME 64—NO. 4

DECEMBER 14, 1979

A new life Sterretts adopt refugee family

by Debbie Wilson

In 1975 the small town of Pail Lin in Cambodia received advance notice of a coming attack by Vietnamese soldiers. Those who believed the report and were able, gathered their families together and at 9 p.m., 1,200 citizens fled the city. They ran all day and night until they reached the Thailand border on August 26. Once admitted to the country the Cambodians were herded into refugee camps.

The Cheak family composed of Cheak Luy, his wife Yong Sakun, their sons, three-year old Luy Sopheap and one-year-old Luy Sophan and Sakun's brother, Yong Saroun, now live on the farm of senior Brett Sterrett and his family.

From the time they fled Pail Lin until their arrival in America four months ago, the family lived at the wire fence of the Cambutry refugee camp—a total of four



Luy Sopheap enjoys playing in the front of his new American home.

years. Only Luy was taken out daily to clear the jungle for light hours. Both the baby boys were born behind the fence.

Unfortunately the entire family did not survive: Luy's parents and brother were killed during their flight and another brother later died at the camp. The family brought to America under the sponsorship of the WRRO (World Relief Organization) and co-sponsorship of AMG (Advancing the Ministries of the Gospel). WRRO purchases plane tickets and finds suitable temporary homes for the refugee families. AMG representatives meet the immigrants at their flights and guide them to connecting flights.

The Sterretts ended up with "their" family quite by accident. Mrs. Sterrett explains, "One morning my husband and I were watching a news report about the refugees. I said we could keep a family in the trailer to the back of the house, but then we both laughed."

Later that week Mrs. Sterrett unexpectedly received a call from an AMG representative who had heard about the trailer and wanted them to sponsor a family.

(continued)



The Cheak family lives on the Sterrett farm and enjoys helping with the many chores at Chattanooga Central High School Library.



Yong Saroun spends many hours studying.

Band, chorus present joint Christmas concert

The band, under the direction of Mr. C.M. Chandler, and the chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Judy Reich, combined in a joint effort to perform several arrangements of Christmas music in the Christmas concert held last night in the gymnasium.

"O Come All Ye Faithful," the opening number, was led by the band while the choirs singing walked to their places in the darkened room carrying lighted candles. Immediately after the procession, the combined choir performed a medley of songs entitled "The Sounds of Christmas," which involved such favorites as "Jingle Bells" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas." The band's version of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," followed. Dr. Ron Manley, a former college professor, narrated the traditional bedtime story while the band auxiliaries acted it out.

The Jazz Ensemble then sang "Sleigh Ride" and the Fesham Chorus performed "Keep a Little Christmas" followed by the concert

band with "Home For Christmas," a medley of favorite "home" tunes. The next number, performed by the Ensemble, was "Fum, Fum, Fum," a carol telling the Christmas story and using the nonsense syllable, fum. Then "Do You Hear What I Hear" was performed by the entire choir.

The band followed with "Jubilant Prelude," a new composition for band which Mr. Chandler believes, although it is not a Christmas song, was an excellent selection for concert. The Ensemble then sang the a cappella number "Shout the Good Tidings," and the girls soloed with the lullaby, "Baby, What You Goin' to Be?" followed by the band's medley "Yuletide Festival." Next the choirs combined for "O Holy Night."

The concert climaxed with an audience sing-along of traditional carols led by the choirs and accompanied by the band.

The finale combined the band and the choir for the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."



Christmas Prom Queen Candidates are (seated) Pam Fentress, Steve Helton, Linda Hisey, Tammy Neely, Kay Williamson, Jeff Sullivan and Dena Cross (standing) Jimmy Whitlow, Sherri Bradford, Billy Barrett, Stephen Nabors, Jill Salisbury, and Roger Bush.

Student Council Christmas Prom Friday 9-12 p.m.

The Student Council Christmas Prom will be held next Friday in the commons from 9-12 p.m.

The dance will be semi-formal with a winter atmosphere. Tickets will cost \$4 per couple. Mondays will be the last day to purchase them.

Pictures will be taken by Olan Mills and will cost \$5.50. Disco music will be provided by Q-102.

Men will be required to wear coats and ties. Ladies must wear a long dress or a dressy short dress.

The crowning of the Christmas Prom king and queen will highlight the dance.

Candidates chosen by the Student Council for queen are seniors Sherri Bradford, Dena Cross, Pam Fentress, Valkyrie Goldston, Linda Hisey, Tammy Neely, and Jill Salisbury.

Candidates for king are seniors Billy Barrett, Roger Bush, Steve Helton, Tony Mantis, Stephen Nabors, Jeff Sullivan, and Jimmy Whitlow.

Briefly . . .

Band honors

Freshman Bobby Chandler, Mike Daugherty, Keith Hays, Karen Hughes, and Jeff Parker performed with the All-East Tennessee Junior High Band December 9. The members were awarded medals. Tammy Basham, Kandall Herron, and Christine Murphey were alternates.

Cheryl Hilbert

Senior Cheryl Hilbert was a member of the All-East Tennessee orchestra which performed for the ETEA teacher's meeting in October.

Tri-Hi-Y

Tri-Hi-Y will sponsor a new beta family for Christmas.

Beta Club inductee

Senior Toinette Hardy was inducted into the National Beta Club November 30 in a special meeting.

Band Sales

The band popcorn sales end today!

Football banquet honors players with awards

Freshman and varsity football players were honored at the annual banquet held November 19 in the school cafeteria.

The freshman awards kicked off the event with a speech from the freshman coach Harry Summers. Tom Cole, Chip Carnes, and Dove Bonowitz were the recipients of the Best Lineman, Best Defensive Back, and Most Improved Player Awards, respectively. Coach Summers also recognized Alvin Chip Eason for devoting his time in helping better this team.

Varsity awards followed the freshman awards. Juniors Bobby Standifer and Lamar Jones were recognized as the Most Improved Player and as the Best Offensive Back, respectively. Seniors Lyman Wellton and Jamie Crawford received the Best Offensive Lineman and Best Defensive Back Awards, in that order. Injured Tim Reno received the Mike Perkins Award while seniors Tony Manis and Greg Hurley nabbed the Captains' Award. Manis also received the Pounder Award. The Specialty Team Award went to senior Rusty Atkins while senior Steve Helton was the recipient of the Stan Farmer Award. Junior Eddie Daniel was recognized as the Best Defensive Lineman and senior David Daniel received the Coaches' Player Award.

Two players also received honorable mention in the News Free Press football team tally. Chip Carnes, quarterback of the freshman team, was also recognized as the team's Most Valuable Player.

Varsity players Atkins, Jones, and Manis made the SETAC football team.



Senior William McClesky shoots during the Baylor-Central basketball game.

Torbet's 1979-80 cagers fall to McMinn, Cats; slip by Red Bank Lions 45-43 in overtime

Central lost its first basketball game of the McMinn County Cherokee 62-53.

The cagers, who had been dribbling, running, and shooting for the past four weeks in organized practice, provided an exciting back forth game for their home fans, as well as for the Cherokee crowd.

Seniors Chuck Denham and William McClesky were the top scorers with 22 and 10 points respectively. A returning starter, Denham is 6 feet, 3 inches tall. McClesky also adds height to the team at 6 feet, two inches.

Stanley McKenzie, Randy Massengill, David Daniel, and Robby Ray each netted four points. David Massengill sank a foul shot for one point.

This year's varsity team is coached by rookie mentor Rick Torbet. His team usually practices their shooting and guarding skills two hours per day.

Senior Denham stated, "I feel like our team is capable of playing much better basketball and, with a little time, we will become a very tough team."

Coach Tobet commented about the Cherokee game — "The team's effort was good, but in order to win, the guys need to clear up their mistakes."

According to Torbet, "Central lacks the weight of some teams, but we do have as much speed and agility."

Central wins against Lions

The Pounders sent the Red Bank Lions back to their den in overtime at the second home game of the purple season, 45-43. High scorer Dave Massengill ripped the nets for 20 points.

Senior Linda Hisey stated, "This is the first game I've been to, but I plan on going to the rest of them because that game was really exciting, going into the overtime."

Other scorers were Bradshaw, Ed Taylor, Ray, and Massengill.

Threefeeder Allison Davis stated, "The team has talent and Massengill's got quick dunks."

Coach Torbet optimistically stated, "It looks like we should have a good year."



Senior football award winners are Steve Helton, Stanley J. Farmer Award; Greg Hurley, Captains Award; Jamie Crawford, Best Defensive Back; Lyman Wellton, Best Offensive Lineman Award; and David Daniels, Coaches Award.



Senior Chuck Denham and Bayers Chip Headrick jump for the rebound.

Baylor

The cagers lost 78-49 to Baylor during Thanksgiving holidays in the Red Raider gym.

Game statistics show that the Pounders shot 32 percent from the floor. Forward Tom Bradshaw led the battle of the boards with nine out of 44 rebounds.

Bradshaw commented, "As soon as we get a couple of wins under our belt, we will be sitting pretty the rest of the season."

Denham was the high scorer with 13 points to boost his average.

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Intramural volleyball

Competition between grade level homerooms began in October in matches played during the pre-school period. Championships for junior and senior homerooms have been announced, but dueling between sophomore and freshman groups will continue through December.

Volley Champions

—Seniors—

Mrs. Summerour's Homeroom

—Juniors—

Mrs. Hughes' Homeroom

Athlete's Feat

by Jill Salisbury

Basketball stand-outs

Afro-heads Chuck Denham and Leigh Shumaker are definite assets to each varsity basketball team.

Denham, a forward, has a game average of 16 points. Leigh, a 5 foot, 2 inch forward has a game average of five points.

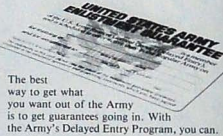
"Chuck's been shooting the hoop since the fourth grade!" stated Chuck's sister, Dee.
"Leigh's a real lady—on and off the court," commented Coach Vicki Dunn.

Both players practice about two hours daily with their team. The curly-tops are also involved in other activities. Chuck is a member of the Drama, Beta, Key, and C-Clubs. Leigh is a member of the volleyball team and Y-Teens.



Basketball players Chuck Denham and Leigh Shumaker are alike in many ways.

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Popping wheelies, chasing 'foxes' add zest to life of Ronnie Yost

by Andria Davis

Popping wheelies down the halls has become a common scene at Central thanks to sophomore Ronnie Yost.

"He doesn't end up in the principal's office for unruly conduct because his means of transportation is a brand new battery operated wheelchair which gets up to a fantastic speed of 7 miles per hour. His only problem so far has been two flat tires."

The chair was funded partly through the Siskin Foundation and the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon.

When Ronnie first acquired his new wheelchair, he was allowed to take it home to get used to operating it. "He wouldn't bring it back to school until he cleaned it up," said Mrs. Dara Gouge, school nurse. "He got it dirty mountain climbing and playing with his dogs."

During the Christmas holidays Ronnie will again be able to take his battery powered vehicle home.

"I'm going to rake leaves," stated Ronnie. "I love being outdoors."

Ronnie was diagnosed as having muscular dystrophy at the age of nine — he is now 15 years old. He goes to the Siskin Foundation for physical therapy and checkups once a month. In the near future he is to be fitted with a backbrace which will enable him to walk without having to use his chair all of the time. "I'll have to use a walker until I get used to really 'trickin' around without my wheels," stated Ronnie.

Ronnie also attends the National Institute of Health, in Bethesda, Maryland, twice a year. "They run extensive tests on me to see how I'm doing. Because they're one of the best equipped research centers in

the country, I feel assured that in the future my particular disease will be wiped out."

Ronnie came to Central this year from Farragut High School in Knoxville. "I really like Central," said Ronnie, "because the people are friendly here." Central was chosen for Ronnie to attend because of the absence of stairs and the new addition of ramps along the outside of the building.

During the pep rally before the annual Powder Puff football game, Ronnie was made an honorary member of the football team and was given a Central license plate for his wheelchair. "Even though Ronnie hasn't been able to attend the games, he's more dedicated and supportive than many of students who are able to come to the games," said Tony Manis, captain of the football team.

One of Ronnie's pastimes is chasing 'foxes' around the pods; and Rhonda Ray, clinic secretary, emphasizes that he has "a sense of humor you wouldn't believe."

He has also announced his plans to run for President. "I feel that I have the capabilities to run for this office because most of them spend more time trying to make money than in helping the American people," he commented.

"He surprises with his wit at the most unexpected time," stated Ms. Darby Marable, biology teacher. "It's hard to find the words to describe him, he is a remarkable young man."

Ronnie's future plans include attending Penn State or the University of Utah to study bio-physics.



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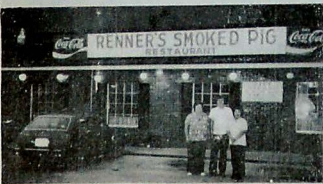
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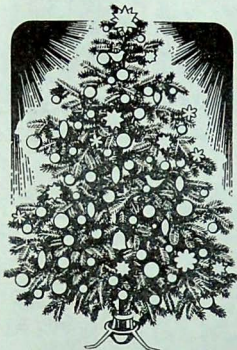
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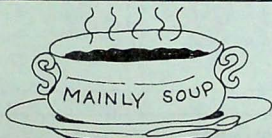


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Mrs. Robbs accepted as contestant for Mrs. Tennessee beauty pageant

Often a young girl's dream is to be a contestant in a beauty pageant but seldom do married women have this dream. However, Mrs. Cathy Robbs, sophomore English teacher, has been accepted as a contestant for the Mrs. Tennessee Pageant to be held February 9 in Nashville.

Mrs. Robbs, who has judged beauty pageants but has never been a contestant, became interested in the competition after reading an article in the newspaper. Her first step was to apply and be accepted; this involved writing two essays. The essential belief Mrs. Robbs conveyed in her application was on one which she has built her own life.

"I believe that before anyone marries he must be a person in his own right. Too often couples become one person when they marry and live only for each other. I think this is wrong. A strong marriage must be built by two individuals together," stated the bride of seven months.

Mrs. Robbs has had no formal training to prepare her for this contest, but she feels her experience in television, as a Singing Moc, and in various plays is sufficient preparation. "From the time I was in high school it hasn't bothered me to be before an audience. My husband tells me just to be myself!" Mrs. Robbs explains.

The pageant will be judged in three phases: poise and personality in an interview with the judges will account for 40 percent, beauty in formal wear will claim 30 percent, and grace in a street-length dress will provide the remaining 30 percent of the contestant's score.

The winner of Mrs. Tennessee will receive all expenses paid trip to the Mrs. America pageant in Las Vegas, jewelry, a portrait, \$100, a trophy, a banner, a crown, and a wardrobe.

Mrs. Robbs' participation in the contest is sponsored by her husband's business, Bill Robbs Nationwide Insurance.



Mrs. Cathy Robbs lectures her fourth period English class.

Honor point system designed to place numerical value on leadership, service

Although many students may not realize the fact, an honor point system is presently being installed. The system was designed to put a numerical value in service, just as scholastic achievement is measured in the grade point average, according to Principal J.D. Carnes.

The system was devised last spring by a committee of a cross section of juniors and seniors who observed the working system at East Ridge High School. They were pleased with the finding; therefore, the students drew up a chart of points to be allotted for active membership in clubs, teams, and musical groups. Students will be required to have a certain number of points along with an acceptable grade point average to be eligible for honors.

Membership in honor clubs, band or chorus, and on varsity or "B" teams carries 30 points. Student Council, service staff, and publications staff members may be awarded 10-25 points. The ROTC cadet colonel, class officers, and organization officers are allotted 10 extra points. Points will also be given for active membership in clubs such as Tri-Hi-Y, Key Club, and FCA.

"When drawing up the point allotments the committee attempted to place value on the amount of time that the

member or officer would have to invest," stated Mr. Carnes. Each member of an organization will not automatically receive the maximum number of points or any points at all. The sponsor of each group has the responsibility of interpreting, with points, the value of the student's service to the club. The criteria to be used for awarding these will be the degree of service and leadership of the member. He will be awarded his deserved points for each organization to which he belongs at the end of each year.

Students will be penalized for misbehavior and undesirable conduct. Excessive tardies will delete two points, misbehavior noted on school records will subtract five points, and suspension claims 10 points.

"This new method is a great idea because in the past anyone who made one mistake was automatically excluded from consideration. This is too steep a penalty. One suspension should not knock a student out of the running for honors," expressed Sheriff Fair Wurm.

Four years will be required to fully implement the new system; nevertheless, a revised version is being utilized for selection of Mr. and Miss Central candidates this year, according to Miss Brenda Chauncy, faculty chairman of the selection.



The Christmas Prom was highlighted by the crowning of the Christmas Prom Queen and King, Seniors Jill Salsbury and Tony Manis.

Junior play Feb. 22, 23

The junior play, "Goodbye My Fancy," will be presented under the direction of Miss Priscilla Stone on February 22 and 23 in the commons.

Tracy West plays Agatha Reed, a liberal congresswoman who returns to her alma mater to be awarded an honorary degree. Shain Helton portrays the college president with whom Miss Reed thinks she has been in love for many years, and Mike Maxey portrays the *Life* photographer who becomes Miss Reed's lover.

The remaining cast includes juniors Lee Ann Hall, Joy Walker, Ellie Gordon, Margaret Sadegren, Alison Davis, Mike Croxall, Joey McNutt, Derrick Holder, Suzanne Mossburg, Stephanie Harris, Teresa Ward, Jay Spada, Susan Mosby, Carole Hodge, Janett Long, and Central High Senior Glen Wickham.

Library



Junior Play cast members Lee Ann Hall, Joy Walker, Margaret Sadegren, Ellie Gordon, Teresa Ward, and Suzanne Mossburg practice after school.

Parking still unsuccessful

This year, just as last year, drivers were assigned parking places to avoid students cruising the parking lots looking for a place to park...

At the beginning of the school year we were told we had to pay a parking fee, put a sticker on rear view mirrors, and park in proper places...

There also many people who park on campus who has not paid their fee nor do they have the parking stickers on their cars. As students may notice...

Hopefully, the officer will be hired soon because on January 17 a student had an 8-track stereo stolen from her car.

Next year the administration should have everyone pay or everyone pay to get an assigned place. This way students will not lose respect...

by S.B.

Words of Wisdom

by David Martin

No release seen for hostages

On November 4, 1979 an armed mob of Iranian students overrun and took control of the American Embassy in Teheran, imprisoned and held hostage...

Nearly one quarter of a year later and those 49 hostages are still in Tehran with little or no hope for release in the near future...

But what can we do? Our options are limited by the threat of death which hangs over the hostages' heads...

But what can we do? Our options are limited by the threat of death which hangs over the hostages' heads...

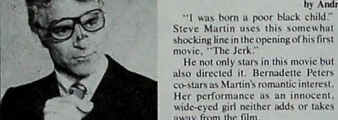
In the meantime, all we can do is wait, hope, and pray.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST (USPS 097-440)

Second class postage paid at Harrison, Tennessee. Published bi-weekly during the school year except during the school year.

1979-80 EDITORIAL STAFF table with names and roles like Editor-in-Chief, President, Vice President, etc.

'The Jerk' disappoints fans



Steve Martin's eyeglass attachment makes him a millionaire.

"It was born a poor black child." Steve Martin uses this somewhat shocking line in the opening of his first movie, "The Jerk."

He not only stars in this movie but also directed it. Bernadette Peters co-stars as Martin's romantic interest. Her performance as an innocent, wide-eyed girl neither adds or takes away from the film.

'Kramer' intelligent, deep movie

Written by Angie Goodman. Director Robert Benton's "Kramer vs. Kramer" adapted from the Avery Cormyn novel...

The movie deals with this man's conversion from a hustling corporation salesman to a caring father. Both he and his son are forced into extreme changes in their lifestyle...



Bill Pally by Justin Henry, challenges the authority of his father.

Williamson family visits Colombia

During the past Christmas vacation, Kay and Roger Williamson, along with their family spent three weeks in Bogota, Colombia...

The reason for our visit to such an unusual setting was to spend Christmas with my mother's brother, Larry, and his family...

A Land of Contrasts

by Kay Williamson. South America, especially Colombia, is a land of contrast. Where else could a person see "street children" and wealthy gold speculators walking side by side...

Thanks to my parents we saw every tourist attraction within 100 miles of the city of Bogota. We visited San Agustín where there are many coffee plantations...



Roger Williamson looks over sacks of coffee beans at the finca.

Fourteen easy ways to leave your valentine

- 1. If you have an open relationship that you'd like to close, try these hands, but magic words: "I hate you, you're ugly, I wish you'd leave, and I never want to see you again, dog-face!"

"Get fired up!" Barrett chosen NCA instructor

Barrett chosen NCA instructor



Senior Billy Barrett and Junior Tracy West practice double stunts.

For most cheerleaders becoming an instructor is only a dream. Stated sophomore cheerleader Tricia Smith: "For Billy the idea of even being on Central's squad was unforeseen a year ago, therefore, receiving the honor of working with N.C.A. came as a shock."

Hot summer practices, getting up at 5 a.m., and long hours of practice at Central and at the U.T. camp were all made worthwhile in the opinion of Barrett. "The other cheerleaders told me that my jumps were good and I had a chance at N.C.A."

Henley 'shoots the hoop,' wins television

by Dani Cross. The crowd has exploded. He's young and therefore very nervous. It is a million to one shot!

In this matter, Henley made the "impossible" shot to win the \$3,500 television system with a large screen. "I was so excited and my dad said he had a heart attack!"

Exchange student believes studies more difficult in San Salvador

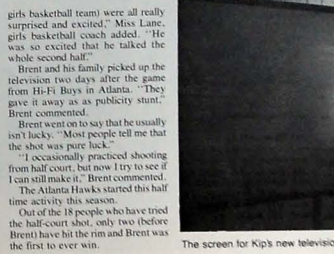
"No es mi difícil." These are the Spanish words as compared to her own school in San Salvador. Translated these words mean "not very difficult."



Lynn Walton, senior class president, explains senior activities to Rosa Maria.

During her two weeks stay in Chattanooga, Rosa Maria stayed with Karen and Susan. Charles of East Brenner, Karen took Rosa to tour the U.S. Ridge High School, where she is a senior, and Susan took her to visit the UTC campus.

She also participated in the school's basketball games. "I was so excited that he talked the whole school into watching the game."



The screen for Kip's new television covers most of one wall.

- 10. Ask her: "How can I love someone who smells like a septic tank?"
- 11. Send her a box of candy with her best friend's name on it from your truly.
- 12. If you happen to have an identical twin brother, tell her, "No offense but sometimes me and my brother swap out."
- 13. If you still stay too close, she has been standing behind a jeep in your new car's lane.
- 14. Tell him if he really loves you, he'd still shy head. Then when he does, hit him with, "I was only teasing, or face. (That's strictly for the sci-fi set)"

"Ooo, now you're ugly!"



Senior Roger Bush and Hillwood's Mike Finley battle for the take down.



Junior David Welch and McCallie's Charles South gets ready for the take down.

Matmen place fourth in Invitational; Cleveland reigns with 134 points

In the annual Central Invitational wrestling tournament held January 5 and 6, the steadfast Cleveland Raiders claimed the championship with an impressive 134 points. The Baylor Red Raiders grabbed second place, and the McCallie Blue Tornado group followed in third place. Central's matmen placed fourth with 78 points.

Senior Jimmy Whitlow, the only matman to make the finals, lost by decision to Baylor's Bobby Ballard, 7-4. The match between those two 132 pounders was voted the "Best Match" and, consequently, placed Whitlow in second place.

Sophomore Troy Williams edged Eugene Wade of the Hixson Wildcats in the consolation finals for the third seat in the 105 pound weight division.

Other purple matmen who ranked

third in their weight groups were seniors Roger Bush and Steve Geraldson and junior Andy Powell at divisions 138, 126, and 119, respectively.

David Champion, Rory Cook, Eddie Daniel, Bruce Elliott, Pei Wee Hogan, and Richard Zarzour also participated in the tournament.

So far the 1979 Pounder grapplers have a record of 11-2, and one tournament.

"Wrestling is my way of releasing tension. It's like a family sport for

me because my whole family participates," states skilled wrestler Geraldson.

"Our wrestlers are always a top-ranked bunch of athletes. They always come through for our athletic events and help keep C.H.S. at the top of the athletic polls," states fan Tammy Neely.

Coach Steve Highlander states, "This year's wrestlers excel in determination, leadership, and hard work ethics. They work well as a team, and as individuals."



Bush drives for pin against Finley.



Sophomore Troy Williams steps up on the podium to receive his third place award.

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Athlete's Feat Chilton averages 17

by Jill Sallsbury

Sure-shot Kim Chilton is getting in double figures every girls' varsity game.

"Kim has a game average of 17 points and usually gets about 10 assists," states Coach Patty Lane. Kim has been "dribblin'" since she was 10 years old. She has started for the purple cagers for 3 years and is "working towards an athletic scholarship."

"I love basketball. Miss Lane is a good coach who's always fair," claims Kim, a 5 foot, 4 inch junior.

Kim's most outstanding games were against Cleveland and Kirkman in which she sank 26 and 23 points, respectively.

Kim is known for her hustling during the games and for her ability to stick to her "man" so close and steal the other team's ball.



Kim Chilton

Snow skiing in Olympics grabs attention of many

Snow skiing is the art of traversing snow-covered terrain while mounted on skis (two long, narrow runners of wood, metal, or fiberglass). Skis distribute the skier's weight over an area much greater than that covered by his feet, thus enabling him to glide over the snow instead of sinking in it.

The chief items of equipment needed for skiing are skis, poles, boots, and ski bindings.

The most widely publicized forms of skiing are competitive. Alpine and Nordic skiing are two styles which will be seen in the 1980 Olympics. Ski jumping is another event which will be broadcast between February 13 and February 24 from Lake Placid, New York.

Alpine skiing events include the downhill slalom and giant slalom. Downhill skiers go as fast as possible down the slopes, through gates, and over ruts. They sometimes travel as fast as 75 miles per hour. The slalom course consists of as many as 75 pairs of flags placed about 10 feet apart. Every competitor in this event must go through each pair of flags. The giant slalom is a combination of the slalom and the downhill.

Nordic, or cross country, skiing is one of the hardest for its competitors. One event involves more than 31 miles of skiing, and will take about 2½ hours of back breaking work.

Ski jumping is one of the most popular events of the Winter Olympics. The jumpers are scored by the distance they travel through the air and for their form which count equally. A good take-off, a smooth flight, and a steady landing can make or break a champion in this event.

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C-Club presents two MVP trophies to cagers Brewer, Daniel, Denham



Senior Rhonda Brewer was awarded C-Club's most valuable player of the Cleveland-Central girls basketball game.



Seniors David Daniel and Chuck Denham shared the honor of C-Club's most valuable players. C-Club president Jack Harper presented them with the trophy.

The 1979-80 C-Club presented trophies to the most valuable girl and boys varsity basketball player of the Central-Cleveland game. The girl Pounders were defeated, but the men Pounders triumphed.

Senior Rhonda Brewer scored 16 points to nab her trophy. Seniors David Daniel and Chuck Denham netted 16 and drew 6 charges and 24 points, respectively, to earn their trophy.

This was the first time MVP trophies were awarded to basketball stand-outs.

Cagers lose last two games to Ooltewah Owls, Notre Dame

The Purple Pounder cagers lost their last two home games to Ooltewah (now 21-4) and Notre Dame (now 23-4) with scores of 64-55 and 81-58, in that order. These games rounded off the 1979-80 season to 6-22, excluding the District 5-AAA Tournament.

Tom Bradshaw, a 6 foot, 5 inch junior, was the purple pacer for the Ooltewah-Central game. He sank 24 points. Teammate William McClesley netted 12 points.

Although Central lost the game, they did win the battle of the freethrow line with 11 connections out of 16 attempts. The Owls only made 8 out of 12 attempts.

Senior Stanley Cochran was the high Owl scorer with 29 points. Bradshaw was also the high Central scorer of the Notre Dame-Central game with an impressive 20 points. Senior Chuck Denham tore the nets for 10 points.

Central was leading the game in the first quarter but began to slow down in the second quarter. The cagers only hit 24 of 61 attempts for 39 percent while cunning 10 of 16 freethrows for 63 percent.

Irish Tony Gibson led Notre Dame to their victory by netting 32 points.



Junior Tom Bradshaw stares in disbelief at the referee after a foul was called.



Senior William McClesley drives for a basket in a home game.

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Fashion trends to reflect look of 40's space age

by Andria Davis

As we enter a new decade, the fashion industry has created and set the trend for 1980. The colors are bright and the styles are an unusual combination of the classic 40's and a new touch of what science fiction movie buffs would recognize as the space-age look.

Baggie Pants head the list, full of tucks and pleats, narrowing down to a slim ankle. Pants will be shorter, as the lengths in skirts rise to just below the knee. Sits will be seen in the front and back. Sleeves emphasizing the shoulders, a typical throughout to the 40's era, accompanies the slim skirt and close-toed, spike-heeled shoes.

The prep look, which has been "in" for some time now, has taken on a new dimension as wrap-around skirts make their appearance this spring. "Prep" dresses and dickies can be seen in most fashion and department stores.

"The mini-skirt is usually a sign of good times," stated Katye Keys, Brooks store manager. "This is one way-out look perhaps to be seen in the future, but right now, we're just not ready for it." Baggy skirts and pants are seen in the extreme only in fashion magazines such as *Bazaar* and *Vogue*. These latest Paris creations have not yet hit the American shores.

"Woven tops with laurex running through them are very popular right now," added Miss Keys. Lurex is the metallic-looking threads running in patterns through some garments.

Designer jeans have given jeans a new touch of class. Names like Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt and Jordache are usually featured.

The disco look is out. Tight satin pants, slinky tops, and other disco garb are slowly but surely disappearing in local quality stores.

Sophistication seems to be a key word in today's fashions. The modern, up-to-date, and perhaps unknown, add an exciting touch in clothing design.



A must for the 1980's wardrobe are baggy pants—a step further from last year's tucks and pleats.



Senior Angie Goodson shows off the latest in prep dresses. Similar to the uniforms of such private schools as GPS, these dresses focus on simple lines and soft colors.



Sophomore Lori Davis models the look of the decade. The dress is an example of the exaggerated shoulder from the 1940's era.



Lori points out the latest look in windbreakers. These slickers, known as Jellybeans, are made from transparent vinyl.





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the Central digest

VOLUME 64, NO. 7

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1980



There have been many new changes made around school this past year. The teachers' dining area has also been redecorated so it can also be used for a student art gallery.



Work of three art students chosen for exhibit in Hunter Museum show

Art work of three Central students has been chosen to be a part of Hunter Art Museum's Student Art Show, Art Scene '80. The exhibit is being held at the museum March 2-31. Senior Kelly Holder, junior Steve Shook, and freshman Kim King's works are among those being featured.

Kim's pastel portrait of "Sophisticated Lady" won best entry from Central, and Steve's drawing entitled "The Swamp" was purchased by the Krystal Company and won a merit award. Kelly's paper mache of a man in a tuxedo was featured widely by Channel 45 in its promotion of the show.

The Hunter Art Show is the only major art show in the South that is run by and for students with exceptional talent and interest in art.

Art Scene, a club supported by the museum, is sponsoring the show. For a school to have work accepted, they had to have active members in the club. Central's members include Lori Davis, Linda Hisey, Kelley Holder, Lisa Lowe, Gregg Shelton, Tricia Smith, and Margaret Sodergren.

A total of 250 entries were submitted; however due to the lack of space offered by the museum, only 50 entries were accepted. Central submitted 28 entries. Mrs. Christine Campbell, art instructor, stated, "We had more entries than we have ever had in the past, and I felt that the quality of work done this year was higher than its ever been. I was surprised that we didn't have more work accepted by the show."

Work is judged as if it had been

entered in a professional showing. The students can sit through the critique with the judges and ask any questions they might have. Mr. Stan Townsend, member of the museum faculty, along with a member of Sevanne art faculty were the judges.

Central's Art Department has been asked to do a second show for the Hamilton County Education Office, the only school to be honored in this way.

Mrs. Campbell's students also participated in the East Gate Show on March 15 where they won "Best School Exhibit" from the 28 schools entered.

Art Scene '80 is free of charge and exhibits may be viewed anytime during the museum's regular hours.



Some of Mrs. Campbell's art students display works which they recently entered in the Hunter Student Art Show.

Renovations to cost Saga, school \$45,000

by Ellie Gordon

Central is undergoing some major renovation which will cost over \$45,000 and should be completed by the beginning of next year.

The most drastic and expensive changes will be in the cafeteria. The glass panels facing the practice field will be removed, and the area will extend out to the planter between D-pod and E-pod.

A deep-fat fryer and other food warming equipment will be installed in this space. It will then be possible to heat the food before it is served. This should improve the taste. Saga, the food service used by Central, will make these changes and will absorb the \$40,000 equipment and installation cost.

Lunch lines will be arranged to meet in the center where a cashier will be placed. A salad bar will also be added. A shingled roof, to be purchased by the school for between \$3,800 and \$4,400, will overhang the new set-up.

This remodeling work will take place during the summer and will be completed by fall.

Another change will be in the Central High School sign at the school entrance. "The sign will be replaced and glazed to give it a more polished, lustrous look," stated Principal J. D. Carnes. "Colored lights will also be buried in front of the sign so that it will be visible at night. The cost of this project will be a minimum of \$800. Landscaping is being done all

over the campus. "All types of blooming, colorful plants, trees, and flowers will be planted around the school as soon as it is warm enough to improve the appearance of the campus," said Mr. Carnes.

The bushes in the middle of the four planters in the front of the school will be removed and replaced by flowering trees, such as crab-apple.

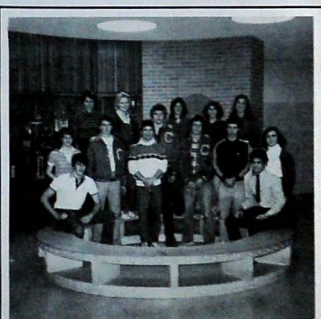
The capping on all of the planters has been checked and the loose capping removed to be replaced by fresh concrete. Wood chips have been placed around the pods so that dirt will not be tracked into the school.

The faculty dining area is being remodeled, not only to make it a more attractive place for teachers to eat, but also as a permanent gallery to display student art work.

Mrs. Christine Campbell, art teacher, explained, "It will be nice for visitors to Central to be able to see good student art work. Works of past students that could never be shown before because they were too large will also be displayed."

As a finishing touch, the Student Council is providing an 8 foot by 20 foot mat printed with the Central High logo which will be placed inside the front doors.

Mr. Carnes explains the improvements, "Our purpose is to make some loose ends together. We want to make the school as attractive as possible so that the students will be more proud of it."



Candidates for King of the Dogpatch and their escorts.

Yu'll come!

Sadie Hawkin's tomorrow

Yu Hoo! Tomorrow is the night for the annual Sadie Hawkin's Dance. All those of you who are goin' should be in the agora (weather permitting) from 9 p.m. til midnight.

Pictures will be \$5.50 and Q-102

will provide the music. Be sure to vote for your fav' senior guy for King of the Dogpatch. Candidates are Billy Barrett, Roger Bush, Steve Helton, Tony Manns, Stephen Nabors, Jeff Sullivan, and Jimmy Whitlow.

Sports Briefs

by Jill Salisbury



Roger Bush and Troy Williams

Wrestlers Roger Bush and Troy Williams placed second in the state wrestling tournament in the 138 and 105 pound weight divisions, respectively. Williams was also voted the state's most outstanding wrestler.

Coach Highlanders wrestling team finished up its 1979-80 season with an impressive 14-2 record. The grapplers placed fifth overall in the state tournament in Nashville.

Cagers Rhonda Brewer, Kim Chilton, and Chuck Denham received honorable mentions in the News Free Press AA-Basketball All Stars.

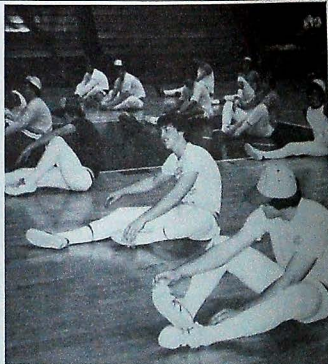
Senior Ann McPherson set a women's indoor high jump record of 5 feet, 6 3/4 inches in Knoxville.



Ann McPherson



Rhonda Brewer, Chuck Denham, and Kim Chilton



Baseball players go through early morning workout in gym.

Diamondmen begin '80 season

What is the hardest substance known to man? That is right — a diamond. And on the school's baseball diamond, known as Cobble Field, are about 25 guys practicing hard for the 1980 baseball season.

These guys are dedicated according to baseball coach Gary Rundles. The team has practiced many cold mornings at 6 a.m., while the every day, after school practices may last until 7 p.m. The team's pitchers and catchers still put in extra hours before school. The team scrimmages, throw, catch, and run as part of their daily workouts.

The diamondmen were outfitted in new shirts for their opening games, a doubleheader against Ooltewah, March 20. The team wore new outfits to school on opening game day. The outfits, a sign of team spirit, are yellow coaching pants and white tennis-type shirts and were purchased by the individual players.

Much work has been done to Cobble Field since last spring. The bleachers on the home and visitor sides have been finished, the water pipes have been repaired, advertising patron signs line the outfield fences, and hopefully the removal of the old bleacher boards and field sand will get rid of the mosquitoes.

The team's probable starting line-up will be pitcher Dwayne Hines, catcher Barry Sprayberry, first baseman Jack Harper, second baseman Barry Oliver, shortstop Tony Manis, third baseman John Picklesimer, right fielder Greg Hurley, center fielder Jamie Crawford, and left fielder Steve Helton.



Coach Mike Collier.

Coach believes work, practice helps achieve excellent results

"My family and I needed a change. I also wanted a challenge with a new team in a different place," explains new head football coach Mike Collier.

Coach Collier hopes to raise the Panther gridmen's team standing in 1980. His previous Rockwood football team record consisted of an impressive 60 wins and 19 losses.

"I feel very optimistic about Central's season next year but can't say anything about the individual players," the coach said. He has just

met with the players recently and has not seen the Pounder team in a real game.

Spring football training has already begun. The team exercises after school every Tuesday and Thursday. Coach Collier definitely believes that if you (the team) work hard, you will achieve good results.

Junior Rick Mansfield states, "Coach Collier has the qualities of a great coach. He reminds of a no-nonsense-spoken Coach Townsend. He's also a fine man."

Baseball Schedule

March 20	Ooltewah (H)★	V-3:30-5:30
25	East Ridge★	V-2:00-4:00
27	McMinn Co.	R-5:00 V-3:30
27	McMinn Co.	R-5:00 V-3:30
28, 30	Loudon Classic	TBA
April 1	Red Bank★	R-5:00 V-3:30
3	Bradley Co.	R-5:00 V-3:30
3	Pounder	R-5:00 V-3:30
	Classic	V:2:00-4:00
8	Rhea Co.★	R-5:00 V-3:30
10	Cleveland	R-5:00 V-3:30
11	Soddy Daisy	R-4:30 V-3:00
15	East Ridge	R-5:00 V-3:30
17	McMinn Co.★	R-5:00 V-3:30
18, 19	Blue Raider Classic	TBA
21	Red Bank	R-5:00 V-3:30
22	Bradley Co.★	R-5:00 V-3:30
24	Rhea Co.★	V-2:30
26	Tyner (H)★	V-5:00-7:00
28	Cleveland	R-5:00 V-3:30
29	Soddy Daisy★	R-4:30 V-3:00
May 2-30	Divisional Tournament	

Games with ★ are indicate home games.

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Many guys wait "too late" to rent prom tuxedos

As spring rolls around juniors' and seniors' thoughts turn toward graduation and *THE PROM*. Girls usually make plans for their dresses very early; unfortunately, many young men wait too late to order their tuxedos.

According to Mrs. Jean Walker, manager of Mitchell's Formal Wear in Brainerd Village, many high school students do not realize or even consider the fact that their school is not the only organizations with a "black tie affair" planned for a certain weekend. She explained, "On any given weekend during the spring there may be any number of proms or dances in Chattanooga and also in Knoxville or Nashville. All nine Mitchell's stores in Tennessee

order from the same warehouse. Although they stock 50,000 garments, two cities can easily wipe out the majority of the tux supply."

She further explained, "So far both the Hixson and Rossville proms and a UTC Sigma Chi fraternity dance are planned for the same weekend as Central's prom. This means a lot of people will be needing 'after-five' wear. Only if they come in early will they be able to receive proper service such as help in selecting the right colors and accessories."

"After-five" is a contemporary term which refers to formal attire. According to tradition and etiquette this should be worn any time his

date adorns a cocktail or evening dress.

According to Mrs. Walker, tuxedo rental rates run from \$18 for a simple black tux to \$44 for tails. "This is not very expensive when compared to the \$100-\$150 girls usually must pay for a dress," she added.

Mrs. Walker's final words of advice for the male with his eyes set on the May 2 prom date: "Decide now what style of tux you want and get it reserved. If you wait until a week or two before the prom to order, it cannot be guaranteed you will get what you want. You should get something you like and will feel comfortable in. It is a small price to pay to make an evening really nice."



Mitchell's Tuxedos in Brainerd Village offers a wide variety of styles and colors for the Junior-Senior Prom.



Senior Angela Wofford models a white taffeta gown with yellow trim from Magic Moments. Her formal is accented with a yellow silk bouquet of daisies from Dream World.

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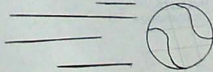
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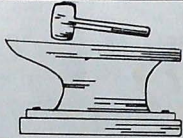
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VOLUME 64, NO. 8

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE 37341

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1980

the Central WEST



Ann McPherson

Karate aids valedictorian in sports, academic success

by **Alison Davis**

The ancient Japanese art of karate is the skill to which valedictorian Ann McPherson attributes her combined success in academics and athletics.

"My two years of karate training required much self-discipline. This skill prepared me for now," the senior remarked.

Ann has many outstanding track awards under her belt. She was first in the Regional Outdoor and Indoor High Jumps (where she set a new record of 5 feet 5 1/4 inches) and third in the State High Jump. Recently, she was named Most Outstanding Field

Competitor in the Knoxville News-Sentinel Relays where she was first in high jump, second in long jump, third in hurdles, and fourth in the 100-yard dash.

Scholastically, she has maintained a 3.97 grade point average. Her four years of straight A's were marred only by one B acquired during her freshman year.

Ann's advice to those who desire her "secret" to higher marks: "Good grades don't just come naturally. It takes studying nightly—not just for every third test. The only requirement is the ability to turn off the television set and hit the books!"



Kay Williamson

Preppy salutatorian leads active life, plans career

"If you want to get something done ask someone who is busy" is salutatorian Kay Williamson's motto. Her beliefs stem from her own personal experience—although she always has a thousand things to do, she can usually find time for one more.

Kay's leadership has been invaluable this year. She is captain of the varsity cheerleaders, Editor-in-Chief of the Champion, Y-Teen's vice-president, treasurer of Student Council, and holds active membership in a number of other clubs.

The seventeen year old bundle

of energy has also maintained a grade point average of 3.94.

Kay's future plans include attending Georgia Tech this summer while co-opting for TVA.

"My career is aimed in the field of chemical engineering. This summer I'll be working as an apprentice and this should be a rewarding experience," remarked the busy senior.

Kay is known not only for activities and outstanding academic record, but also for her "preppy" grin and unique talent to coordinate hundreds of strawberries into a single outfit.

Senior Day ceremonies today

"Gone With the Wind" will take on a deeper meaning for the senior class beyond the classic book and movie as the theme for today's Senior Day activities.

The program will be presented for the student body and guests in the gym. The ceremony, however, will spotlight the senior class.

Congratulations and presentations from members of the student body and faculty will be made against the Art Club backdrop of a Southern ante-bellum mansion surrounded by dogwood trees.

Special music will be provided by the Ensemble, who will present an arrangement of "Iara's Theme" from the motion picture and by senior Cheryl Harris, who will be

spotlighted for the traditional solo, her rendition of "If You Believe" from *The Wiz*.

The highlight of the occasion will be the crowning of Mr. and Miss Central voted on by the student body from the candidates chosen by the senior class. They are Sherri Bradford, Cheryl Hilbert, Linda Hisey, Carol Walker, Kay Williamson, Roger Bush, Jamie Crawford, Chris Goza, Stephen Nabors, and Lyman Welton. Attendants are Rhonda Brewer, Kelly Clark, Dena Cross, Ran Dargan, Toineeta Harry, Teresa Newman, Gay Taylor, Jill Salisbury, Billy Barrett, David Daniel, Marion Dill, Paul Downey, Greg Lewis, David Lundy, Tony Manns, and Jimmy Whitlow.

Honor Society inducts ten members

National Honor Society inducted ten members March 26.

Inducted were juniors Susan Baxter, Trinka Daniels, Lee Ann Hall, Beth Hundley, Diane Lowe, Sherry Nelson, Connie Roark, and Teresa Taylor.

The girls were chosen by the Honor Council, composed of faculty members, for scholarship (GPA 3.5), leadership, character, and service.

Also during the program, members of the first semester star and honor rolls were presented with certificates of merit.

Due to errors in the original grade point average calculations, Eddie Daniel and Joey McNutt also received NHS membership last Friday.

Other junior members are Suzanne Mossburg and Lisa Urner, who transferred NHS membership from previous schools.



National Honor Society inductees are Susan Baxter, Sherri Nelson, Teresa Taylor, Connie Roark, Beth Hundley, Lee Ann Hall, Diane Lowe, and Trinka Daniels. (Not pictured—Eddie Daniels and Joey McNutt)

Digest receives All-Tennessee rating

"The All-Tennessee newspapers are"

Seven Digest staff members held their breaths as the names of the schools were announced that had received the title of All-Tennessee at the annual convention of the Tennessee High School Press Association held last weekend at the Hyatt Regency in Memphis. Central's paper received the associations' highest rating for the third consecutive year and placed five students in the individual writing competition.

Individual award winners were last year's graduate Susan Jones, first place-features; senior Dena Cross, second place-features; senior David Martin, third place-features; senior Tom Neisewander, second place-sports; and Debbie Wilson, honorable mention-editorials.

Junior Joey McNutt was elected as an East Tennessee representative and will serve at the 1981 convention in Nashville.

The convention is designed to

teach student journalists about all aspects of newspaper journalism through sessions of lectures taught by qualified writers and teachers in the journalism field.

Approximately 200 students attended the two-day workshop, representing some 30 schools from all sections of the state. Digest staff members attending were juniors Jim Ball, Alison Davis, Karla Dover, Ellie Gordon, Tony Kendall, Joey McNutt, Micheleanne Anne Steek and adviser Mrs. Sarah Faires.

Annual Class Day to be presented May 16

Annual Class Day activities will be presented May 16 in the football stadium.

During the program the ROTC Brigade will provide a special program and award recognitions will be made. The most outstanding of each underclassman, awards, and college scholarship recipients will be announced.

The climax of the ceremony will be the reading of the four "masterpieces" written for and about the senior class.

Sherr Bradford will read the *Wopli* Library

which is a list of gifts from the seniors to friends and acquaintances from school. Jim Brown will present the Prophecy, his humorous insight into the 20 year reunion of the class of 1980. Linda Hisey will assemble the History of the class which includes all activities beginning during the freshman year, and the Poem, a serious literary work for the seniors, will be prepared and presented by Marcedia Schlageter.

These four senior speakers were elected by the senior class in a recent assembly.



Class day speakers were recently elected by the senior class. They are Jim Brown, class prophet; Marcedia Schlageter, class poet; Sherr Bradford, reader of the will; and Linda Hisey, class historian



Boxer Tammy Benton reflects upon her boxing experiences.

Junior Tammy Benton punches for boxing goals

by Alison Davis

The Twenty-third Street National Guard Army Gymnasium is filled daily with many sweating masculine bodies in training for future boxing bouts. However from 5:30 to 8:30 pm a small blonde female can be spotted. She is jogging and exercising vigorously. This is definitely not the typical boxer.

Five days a week junior Tammy Benton can be spotted there. She works out for two or three hours during these days. Her practices consist of six three minute laps around the gym, followed by a series of strenuous exercises. The exercise program is repeated three times.

Unlike many other sports boxing rules do not allow girls to participate with simply a parents' consent. Therefore a girl boxer is forced to wait until she is eighteen. Boxing rules also do not permit bouts between opposite sexes. Tammy states, "I feel this is discrimination! Two years ago I was denied the right to box because of legalities."

"Boxing has been part of my life since day one!" states the female slugging, "in fact, the night I was born my father was boxing at Memorial Auditorium."

Tammy believes that the "unusualness" of a female boxer is what makes it appeal to her. "It's a lot of fun, more girls should try it. They don't let you get hurt in boxing," she adds. "There's a special insurance that would cover most medical expenses if anything should happen."

Mr. Lloyd Benton, Tammy's father, is presently a boxing coach. Possibly this has had some influence on Tammy's goals or perhaps is the unusual spirit Susan B. Anthony maintained is within the young boxer. Whatever it is that motivates Tammy, she intends to pursue her boxing career when her age allows.

New track coach Steve Henry teaches exercises, drafting, FOF

by Michele A. Steele

Coach Steve Henry has been hired to complete the school term for Coach Willie Green, who went into private business.

He will teach drafting and FOF as well as coach track.

Coach Henry received his teaching degree from Middle Tennessee State University which he attended on a partial scholarship. He was vice-president of Sigma Chi fraternity and was a member of the track team for three years, participating in the intermediate hurdles, and the 100 meter and 200 meter races.

He has been interested in track since the third grade. "My dad once said, when I was little, that I might even be able to run on a team one day," he laughed.

Coach Henry ran for Red Bank during his high school years and is still proud of his alma mater.

In his opinion the track team will be better once they get into shape.

"Central has a lot of potential. We've just got to keep up the interest," he stressed.

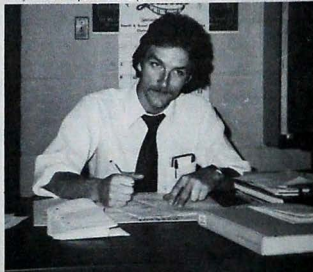
The team is now 3-0 and Coach Henry is not worried about how well they do the rest of the season. His main concern is team tournaments.

Interval type training is used for conditioning the team members. This is basically a run one event—walk a lap around the track exercise. "This exercise builds up endurance and will help the guys a lot," he explained.

Coach Henry was born in Dallas, Texas. He is now active in many outdoor sports and espe-

cially enjoys skiing. He is a member of the Chattanooga Track Club and plays softball for Red Bank Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

"Coach Henry may be just the track coach Central has been looking for," said track member Roger Moon.



Mr. Steve Henry is Central's new track coach.

Rundle's team defeats Pioneers, Eagles; Hines, Bolton, McDaniel, Massengill pitch

by Jill Salisbury

Coach Rundle's 1980 baseball team has gotten off to a promising start this season with two victories to boast of so far. These triumphs were against the East Ridge Pioneers and the Chattanooga Valley Eagles.

Cobble Field was the scene for the team's first victory. The diamondmen triumphed over East Ridge 4-3.

Starting pitcher Dwayne Hines hurled a no-hitter to capture the team's first lead for over six and two-thirds innings. Hines struck out five Pioneers. Relief pitcher Craig Bolton ended the close game in the seventh inning by striking out the final batter.

Junior David Massengill knocked a two-run homer in the fourth inning and catcher Barry Sprayberry was two for three at the homeplate.

In the Central Baseball Invitational the purple sluggers beat Chattanooga Valley 5-3. Other local school teams in the event were Tyner, Lookout Valley, and Red Bank.

Pitcher Mary McDaniel threw a three-hitter to the Eagles. Second baseman Darryl Oliver saved the game by smacking a homer during the game to break the 3-3 tie.

Massengill pitched the Polk

County game which ended the Invitational. Massengill fared well and Hines came in near the end of the game to shorten the opponents' lead. The final score was 8-9.

Hines remarked, "This year's team is very close. We act like brothers on and off the field. I wish we were undefeated though."

This year's tri-captains are Jackie Harper, Steve Helton, and Jamie Crawford.

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REMAINING CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	Home	7:00
April 18	*Rise County	Away	1:00
21	Outwater	Away	1:00
22	City	Away	3:30
24	*McMinn County	Home	4:00
25	Tyner	Home	4:00
28	*Shelby County	Away	4:00
29	*Bradley	Away	4:00
May 1	*Kingston	Home	7:00
5-10	District Tournament	TEA	

*NBAAC Games

Remaining CHATTANOOGA CENTRAL TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 22	Tyner	1:00	there
April 22	Kid Bank	3:15	there
April 23	Blount	3:15	there
April 24	Bradley	3:15	there
April 25	Chamberland Youth Foundation	3:15	there
April 25	Chatt. City	4:00	Rivermont Center

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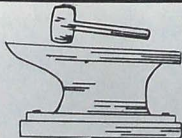
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Announcement of the 1980-81 editor-in-chiefs highlighted the annual publications banquet. Lee Ann Hall will head the yearbook staff and Susan Baxter the newspaper staff.

Publications name new editors

Susan Baxter and Lee Ann Hall were named Digest and Champion Editors-in-Chief, respectively, and Mrs. Margaret Hammock was named Digest dedicatory at the annual Publications Banquet May 5.

The banquet was hosted by the Digest Staff and held at Wolfveer Fishing Club. The decor was Hawaiian and the food was laau style.

Other Digest editors named for next year: Tony Kendall, assistant; Ellie Gordon, first page; Joey McNutt, second page; Alison Davis, third page; Jim Ball, sports; Karla Dove, picture; Bonnie Sinclair, business; and Ann Hooper, exchange.

Champion editors are assistant Tracy West, copy editor Terry Robinson, layout editor Gina Jones, arts/promotion editor Tracy West, photographic editor Andy Breon, business editor Tammy McDaniel, sports editor Barry Turner, faculty editor Patti Mannis, organization Cindy Kendall, underclassmen editor Jay Spada, senior editor

Fara Faust, honors editor Donna Robertson. Other senior staff members are Tom Bradshaw, Kim Chilton, Charlotte Clark, Beth Hundley, Helen Murphy, Deona Murray, David Pomeroy, Beveleigh Phillips, Terry Robinson, Gregg Shelton, and Bobby Standifer.

Awards for Digest stories printed in the newspaper this year were also presented by judges Mrs. Betty Lee, Miss Margorie Ogle, Mr. James Rogers, Mrs. Dorothy Stone, and Miss Priscilla Stone. Winners were Andria Davis, news and feature; Dena Cross, editorial; Ann Hooper and Susan Baxter, news feature; and Toni Newzander, sports.

Champion award winners and judges: Mrs. Vicki Dunn, mini book—Regina Jones; Ms. Candice Holt, creative photo—Bobby Standifer; Miss Patty Lane, informative copy—Shirley Bentley; Mrs. Darby Marable, creative copy—Cathy Williams; Mr. Larry Payne, informative photo—David Lundy; Mrs. Cathy Robbs, creative layout—Roger Bush; and Mr. Sam Stoner, informative layout—Barry Turner.

Briefly . . .

Graduation exercises will be held May 30 at 8 p.m. at the Memorial Auditorium. Rehearsal will be during the day. A party at Kay Williamson's for all graduates will follow. Seniors should sign the food list.

Baccalaureate, the annual church ceremony for seniors, will be May 25 at 2:30 p.m. at Oakwood Baptist Church.

Pounder Highlights, the senior talent show, will be next Tuesday during the first and second periods. This is co-sponsored by the senior class and the Beta Club.

The Horse Show, sponsored by the Central Band Boosters, will be held May 24 at the Oakdale Horse Arena with shows at 12 and 6:15 p.m.

Class Day activities will be today in the football stadium from 9-11 a.m. The Will, the Prophecy, the Poem, and the History will be read and various awards will be presented. School will be dismissed after the program.

The library will close for the year on May 21. All books must be returned by this day.

Seniors—do not forget to mail graduation invitations.

The Champion will be distributed during the summer. The theme is the Olympics and the distribution date will be announced on the radio.

Senior exams will be May 26 and 27.



Members of the cast "Anything Goes" are Cheryl Harris, Reno Sweeney, Carol Walker, Hope Harcourt, Tim Basham, Billy Crocker, Alex Vasquez, Moorface Martin, and Angela Wofford, Bonnie.

Choral Department to present 'Anything Goes' Saturday; will travel to Stone Mountain Park next week

by Debbie Wilson

A Broadway musical and a tour to Atlanta are on the choral department's crowded agenda for this month.

"Anything Goes" to be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the commons, is a fast paced comedy involving much confusion on board an ocean liner. A gangster poses as a priest, "Christian" Chinese coolies wipe out third class gambling, a former evangelist turned nightclub singer seduces a dignified

English gentleman, and two lovers struggle to be together during the cruise from New York to England.

The leads include Tim Basham as Billy, a dissatisfied broker; Cheryl Harris as Reno Sweeney, the nightclub singer; and Alex Vasquez as Public Enemy Number 13, Moonface Martin.

Others include Carol Walker, as Hope, Billy's love; Richard Ward as Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, Hope's fiancé; Debbie Wilson as Hope's mother; and Angela Wofford as the gangster's girl, Bonnie.

Let Ann Bennett, Tony Daniels, Chattanooga Central High School Library

Talent show for Seniors Tuesday

"Pounder Highlights," a senior talent show, will be presented on May 21, during first and second periods in the gym.

The show is being sponsored through the cooperative effort of the senior class and Beta Club.

Entries are to be either seniors or representatives of a club or staff.

Acts should be of a serious nature. Senior class president Lyman Welch asks that there be no walking cakes or pie-throwing acts.

The price of admission will be one dollar. The money will be divided between the senior class and the Beta Club.

Any senior wishing to participate should contact Lyman Welch or Angela Williams, president-elect of Beta Club.

Christie Hale, and Cyndi Riden portray the Angels, Reno's backup singers, and various members of the chorus and student body contributed their voices to the musical.

Mrs. Judy Reich, choral instructor and director of the musical, commented, "I want to thank again the people who helped make this play possible. I have said over and over that you can't have a show with just leads. We need all the singers, bit parts, walk-ons, and of course we couldn't have done without the band, the people who helped build sets, supply props, and sell tickets."

Next weekend the Varsity Chorus and Ensemble plan to travel to Atlanta for two singing engagements. The group will perform for the music students at Tucker High School Friday morning and will sing at the Stone Mountain Park Saturday.

The choir plans to return for the Sunday afternoon Baccalaureate performance.

Also scheduled are two local civic organization banquets performances by the Ensemble, a choral department dinner in the commons, a church performance, and music for Graduation.

Words of Wisdumb

A final farewell to forgotten friends

By David Marin

What happened to the school year of 1979-1980?? It has suddenly disappeared without a trace! Okay, who stole it??

That's right! Somebody out there has stolen this year! I would like to know what anyone could say for 365 days? Hey, it's only good for about 365 days.

Oh, I see now: you wanted this year because it was a leap year. Just because we get an extra day to know what anyone could steal the whole thing?? No way! I'm going to call a cop on that!

Seriously, here we are at the end of another year at Central High. For idiots like me (namely the senior class) these are our last few weeks at

old CHS. Soon we will all be off to college and careers. The underclassmen will be off to whatever it is that underclassmen go for summer. Rumor has it that they fly south to Florida.

Graduation and life out in the big, wide world is just around the corner for those of us in the senior class. You freshmen, sophomores, and juniors still have some time left to your high school years. Cherish them while you can for they will soon be gone and much sooner than you expect.

Since this is the last issue of the Digest year, this is also my last column for the Digest when you are through cheering, you can't go on

to the rest of this paragraph. In all probability, Joey McNutt will inherit the dubious position of column writer. So, this being the last issue I'll ever have to write for, I would like to express my apologies for tormenting your minds with my talented typewriter. It was completely unintentional.

Aloha, I'd like to bid a fond and final farewell to everyone here at CHS. In the years to come may you prosper and profit in everything you do. To the class of '80, I'll be seeing you at our first reunion. There's no guarantee that any of you will recognize me but I'll be the one with a couple of billion dollars. Goodbye and good luck, I'll meet again. Aloha.

Dianne Lowe picks up on family sport; hopes her bowling will win scholarships

by Michaela Steele



Bowling has been a favorite sport of junior Dianne Lowe's since she was four years old, and her 23 trophies are proof that "practice makes perfect."

Dianne stated, "My mom and dad have always bowled, even before I was born. I just picked up on the family tradition." Being encouraged by her parents, who also bowled in a league, and by her coach, Paul White, Dianne has bowled competitively for nine years. She bowls in the city, state, and school scholarship tournaments.

"I haven't really thought of it as a profession. I just play as a challenge," remarked Dianne. Even though she does not plan a career in this field, she is hoping to receive scholarships to college for her skill.

She is part of a self-organized team and plays in the senior league at Holiday Bowl. The league is for girls from sixteen to eighteen years old, or to twenty-one if they remain in school. They practice on their own and compete together on Saturday mornings.

A fourteen pound ball and a fingertip grip, which means spreading the fingers apart and placing the tips in the hole, are the secrets to Dianne's success. She added, "I can control the ball better that way. I throw breaking balls and fingertip grip is essential for that."

Her average game is 150 with a 2100 total handicap. A score of 224 was her best 300 (perfect).

Dianne does not have any idols in the field, but she does admire bowler Mark Roth.

Aside from bowling Dianne is an active participant in organizations at school. She is a member of National Honor Society, Mu Alpha Theta, Spanish Club, and the bank staff.

Billy Joel's 'Glasshouses' not up to par

By Rip Shepherd

"Don't Ask Me Why" could have been one of the better tracks; however, it is rained by the muddles drums and clave playing of Liberty DeVeto. DeVeto's drumming is poorly engineered and would sound better if it came out of the speakers in your doctor's office. It reminds me of the sound of "She Loves You" by the Living Strings.

"Still Rock and Roll To Me" is a song about the current and past punk and new wave styles which reflects Joel's feelings about his personality and musical tastes. He wants and voice with studio musicians behind him, rather than his present band.

Joel's hand tricks to be hip, but they end up sounding like they lost their place on the music sheet. Joel himself plays the only decent guitar on the whole album in the songs "You May Be Right" and "Close to the Border Line". Richie Cannata's saxophone solos, which sound the same on every song, ruin "You May Be Right." "All for Leyna" is the only song that the band really shines out on.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST (USPS 097-440)

Second Class postage paid at Charleston, West Virginia. Postmaster: Send address changes in Charleston, West Virginia.

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Boy State delegates are Shaun Helton and Joey McNutt.



Girls State delegates are Susan Baxter, Stephanie Harris, and Leo Ann Hall.

Volunteer Girls State delegates to learn government

Representatives and alternates have been chosen for the Volunteer Girls State which will be held at the Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro. During the week of May 24-30 three girls from Central will participate in a mythical fifty-first state in which they will be allowed to experience state government for themselves. Each girl will take part in the functioning of this state.

Those girls selected to attend are Susan Baxter, Lee Ann Hall, and Stephanie Harris. The alternates are Dianne Lowe, Connie Roark and Teresa Ward. In case one of the delegates cannot attend, one of the alternates will take her place.

Departmental Awards

During Senior Day ceremonies departmental award winners were recognized with certificates of achievement.

Speech and drama—Charlie Miller.

Spanish—Kiler Killian and Ran Dargan.

Social studies—Michelle Wilson Physical education—Terri Miller and Barry O'Neil.

Mathematics—Ann McPherson, Choral—Debbie Wilson and Chris Farris.

French—Hery Harris.

Home economics—Gloria Hanby.

Wood technology—Guy Campbell.

Latin—Cheryl Hilbert and Pam Fenner.

Art—Kelley Holder.

English—Pam Fenner.

Band—Cheryl Hilbert.

Business Department—Lloyd Everett, Angela Chitty, Cheryl Miller, Nera Powell and Jim Brown.

Helton, McNutt, Wright chosen for Boys State

Delegates for Boys State, which will be at the Tennessee Technical Community College at Cookeville are Shaun Helton, Joey McNutt, and Barry Turner. Barry Turner will like to express my apologies for tormenting your minds with my talented typewriter. It was completely unintentional.

The American Legion Boys State will take place the week of June 8-14. The three delegates will participate in the foundation of a mock state government where the boys will run for offices of the state government. Here, they will learn first hand the process of government.



Ms. Vicki Dunn is never at a loss for words.

Vicki Dunn moving to join husband in Albuquerque

by Bonnie Sinclair

Geometry teacher, track and volleyball coach, Mrs. Vicki Dunn will be leaving in June to join her husband in Albuquerque, New Mexico where he is now serving as an assistant coach to the University of New Mexico.

"It's hard for me to talk about leaving. I have invested six years and long hours in Central. It's too hard for me to leave that alone—it's like leaving home. The last time I left this way was when I left for college. I'm self-disciplined enough to adjust, but that doesn't take care of the hurt and the memories."

Mrs. Dunn has been a teacher at Central since 1974 and has developed a love and deep concern for the students and the school. "I love kids and teaching," states the attractive young teacher. "In order for me to be a teacher and coach, I must love kids and respect them."

Love and respect are qualities that Mrs. Dunn has shown. In 1974, she started the girls sports program here at Central and has been involved ever since. She has been active as a track and volleyball coach; nevertheless, she admits that she has never been a real athlete herself. "I have come to learn and love sports. I think I can do anything as long as I put my mind to it. I love challenges and quite frequently I win," Mrs. Dunn remarked.

Senior Ann McPherson com-

mented, "Mrs. Dunn's concern for us to be ladies as well as athletes and her positive attitude made us want to give her our best. She's really a fantastic lady that I'm definitely going to miss!"

As for teaching, Mrs. Dunn decided to go into math and picked geometry as her field. "Math came easy for me," she stated. As proof, Mrs. Dunn has obtained her masters degree and is now working toward her doctorate in education.

"There are many satisfactions you get from teaching. I feel the satisfaction comes from year to year as you watch your kids grow and mature." Although there are many disappointments in teaching or

coaching, Mrs. Dunn states that she teaches as she was taught and tries to remember how she felt as a student.

Her friend and colleague, Miss Patti Lane remarked, "I think she is the best friend I have ever had. She is wise in that she logically thinks things through. She can be serious, yet funny. Vicki is one of the greatest people I have ever met in my life. She's unreal!"

When asked what she would like to see in the future at Central, Mrs. Dunn states, "I would like to see a student body full of true spirit, pride in winning or losing, pride in the campus, and academic achievement to reach full potential, and the students feeling as oneens."

Southern plantation provides setting for annual Senior Day ceremonies



Mr. and Miss Central for 1980-Shem Bradford and Roger Bush.



Members of the Court-Cheryl Hilbert, Jamie Crawford, Carol Walker, Chris Goza, Sheri Bradford, Roger Bush, Kay Williamson, Lyman Welton, Linda Hisey, and Stephen Nabors.



Mrs. Judy Reich, choral director, presents the choral service award to senior Chris Farris.



Senior Day Attendees-Ran Dargan, Jimmy Whilow, Gay Taylor, David Lundy, Rhonda Brewer, David Daniel, Teresa Newman, and Paul Downey.



Miss Janice Brown, senior sponsor, directs an emotional Miss Central to the aisle to make her royal entrance.



Senior Day Attendees-Dona Gross, Tony Maris, Jill Salisbury, Billy Barrett, Toimette Hardy, Greg Lewis, Kelly Clark, and Marion Dil.

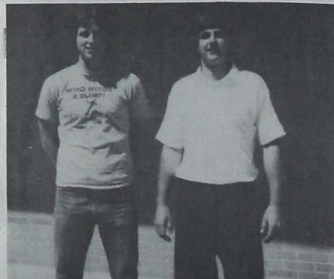


Senior Kelley Holder receives the art award from Mrs. Chris Campbell for maintaining the highest grade point average in art.



Soloist Cheryl Harris and junior class president Kirk Mansfield.

Digest names 1979-80 all-sports award winners



BASEBALL—Barry Sprayberry and Dwayne Hines (not pictured—Jack Harper)



BASKETBALL—Chuck Denham and Rhonda Brewer



TENNIS—Mike Croxall



SOFTBALL—Leigh Shumaker



WRESTLING—Roger Bush



GOLF—Wes Carpenter



VOLLEYBALL—Kim Chilton

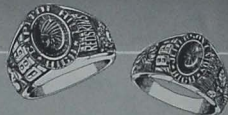


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Officers for the Student Council for the 1980-81 school year are Bonnie Sinclair, chaplain; Suzy Harris, vice-president; Risa Carroll, president; Angela Williams, program chairman; Tammy McDaniel, treasurer; Lee Ann Hall, recording secretary; and Stacey Croft, social chairman.



New FHA officers are Kim Johnson, president; Kendra Davis, vice-president; Diane Thorwart, parliamentarian; Cheryl Wurm, chaplain; Zonya Hulgan, treasurer; and Lisa Combs, historian.



The 1980-81 Beta Club officers are Stephanie Harris, treasurer; Angela Williams, president; Lee Ann Hall, vice-president; Beth Hundley, co-sergeant-at-arms; and Janet Hay, chaplain.



Elected by FCA, officers for next year are Andy Powell, president; Risa Carroll, vice-president; Nancy Lonas, secretary; and Kim Chilton, treasurer.



STUDENT COUNCIL SAYS:

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News Briefs

Band honors

Freshman band members Lonnie Adams, Becky Bentley, Jennifer Dean, and Tammye Yarborough were selected as members of the All-East Tennessee Junior High Band. They auditioned with approximately 400 other students for this honor.

Beta Club induction

Seniors Kendra Davis, Julie DeShields, Tammy Evans, Shaun Helton, Dianne Lowe, Suzanne Mossburg, Helen Murphy, Sherry Nelson, Connie Roark, and Roger Williamson; and juniors Myrna Barton, Stan Brigg, Tammy Cobb, Charri Cross, Murielle Dupourque, Debbie Galloway, Deanna Hilbert, Jim Lawrence, Nancy Lomas, Penny Powell, Leigh Shumaker, Mary Silfko, Tricia Smith, Alex Vazquez, and Sheryl Wurm were inducted into the Beta Club during a ceremony on November 5.

Civics class

On January 20 Miss Henrietta Ivory's civics class will hold a mock Inauguration service. Freshmen Larry Cline, Russell Curtis, Lee Ann Green, and Rusty Lowe will be sworn into office and will be required to give an "inaugural" address.

French club

The French club will begin a two week long sale of imported French candy after Christmas break.

Junior Miss pageant

Senior Tracy West was chosen as the new Chattanooga Junior Miss; senior Angela Williams placed as first runner-up.

Centralites unite to organize Fall Festival

by Ann Hooper

A common topic of conversation this year at Central has been school spirit. Some people complain about the lack of it and some yell, "We got spirit, we do!" What is meant by "school spirit"? Is it screaming yourself hoarse at pep rallies or attending every game, match or meeting?

Many Central students felt that they found the answers to these questions by joining together in a project which seemed worthwhile to them.

It was in late August, while in Parkridge Hospital for a tonsilectomy, that junior Paul Horton discovered he had leukemia. The disease is a form of cancer involving the lack of white blood cells. Paul was immediately sent to Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville for more tests and his first chemotherapy treatments. Paul spent a month and a half at Vanderbilt undergoing these tests and treatments. While there, his doctors explained the disease to Paul and his family. They gave him an 80 percent chance of cure if he would have a bone marrow transplant. Since it wasn't possible to do the transplant at Vanderbilt, it would mean a trip to California.

Paul left Vanderbilt in October and spent some time with his family. Five weeks later he left for the City of Hope Hospital in Duarte, California. On November 18, bone marrow was transplanted to Paul from his older brother. Paul is still undergoing

chemotherapy and is taking much medication, but he hopes to be home by the middle of February.

In the meantime, many Centralites have been keeping up with Paul's progress. Realizing that the financial burden must be tremendous, students

wanted to help. The idea of a festival, a gala event involving entire families, emerged. Spearheaded by Disc and Diamond, plans for a Festival to take place on Friday night, December 12, were quickly underway.

Approximately 20 clubs participated by setting up booths around the school. Among the excitement was a gigantic cake walk, a country store, a chicken shoot, and a chili supper. The chorus and band provided musical entertainment for the evening. Students, parents, and local merchants donated the necessary items and created a community effort to aid the Horton family.

Disc and Diamond president Cole Mullis stated, "I believe that the students reacted well. Everyone wanted to help and worked together to do this for Paul."

The Horton family was very honored by Central's expression of caring. Paul said that if there was any money left after the bills are paid, he wanted it to be donated to the City of Hope Hospital to do further research on the disease.



The Central Digest

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963



VOL. LXV

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1980

No. 4

Band, choral groups present annual Christmas performance

Last night Central's band and choral departments combined their talents in a Christmas concert which was held in the gym.

The band's performance included a selection from Handel's "Messiah," "Blue Tango," and "Bugler's Holiday." The majorettes, flags, and rifles joined the band during "Sleigh Ride."

Half of the choral performance was light Christmas music, with freshmen girls dressed angelically in pagamas singing novelty Christmas carols. The other half was a presentation of some new work by the jazz ensemble which, according to choral director Mrs. July Reich, has been a big challenge for them.

"Christmas is my favorite time of the year," Mrs. Reich informed, "and nothing expresses it better than music—instrumental and vocal."

The finale was the "Hallelujah Chorus" in which both the chorus and band performed. Even the audience participated in singing a medley.

After the concert everyone was invited to a reception that was held in the commons. Parents of the band and choral members provided the refreshments.

Money from the tickets, which sold for one dollar for adults and fifty cents for students, will be used by both departments for their respective projects. The choral department will be buying a much-needed PA system; the band will use its share of the money to pay for a trip.

"We got spirit, yes we do!"

New Spirit Committee formed to incite school involvement

The Spirit Committee is a relatively new organization at Central. It was formed early last school year when Mrs. Cathy Robbs, sophomore English teacher, selected 24 students whom she thought could represent Central in a spirit-related environment.

After being selected, the students, mainly class officers, attended a spirit clinic sponsored by Jostens, a manufacturer of school spirit ideas and fund raising projects.

The main objectives of the committee is to get students and faculty members involved in certain school activities. The Spirit Committee planned activities such as the dress-up days, baby picture contest, class scoreboard determining class-of-the-year, and various holiday functions.

The group awards points for those who make the star and honor roll. The class which has the most points by the end of the year will receive a grand prize.

Classes will have another chance to get a prize, but for attendance instead of for high grades. During the months of January and March, the committee will record attendance and points will be given on that basis.

Tricia Smith, president of the Spirit Committee, informed that Jostens has asked us to present the activities performed this year at the next spirit clinic. All the activities are designed to stimulate enthusiasm as well as involvement. The Spirit Committee is funded through donations.



Tricia Smith, president of the Spirit Committee



Candidates for Christmas Prom king and queen - Cathy Russell, Janet Hay, Suzanne Mossburg, Angela Williams, Lee Ann Hall, Risa Carroll, Mike Twomey, Cole Mullis, Duarry Oliver, Joey McNutt, Don Kilgore, Tom Bradshaw, Glen Woods. (Not Pictured - Suzy Harris)

The **Unknown Columnist**

"We don't need no exploitation"

Well, it's that time of the year again—and when I say "it's that time of the year again," I mean "it's the time of the year again."

Yeah! We're talking Christmas—Deck the Halls, "Merry Christmas," "Season's Greetings," Happy Holidays, "Joyous Noel," and "Peace on earth, good will toward men." Leta 214

Without going into broad detail, Christmas is basically the combination of a Roman holiday, European pagan beliefs, and a sectarian religious celebration. Now with the Roman empire centuries past and their culture having seemingly little bearing on any Centralies, (other than a handful of Latin I and II students) neither George Gallup or Lew Harris would be needed to tell how many Centralies are into active European paganism as it was in the Dark Ages.

But there are plenty of young "hammer and anvil-ies" who are into religion.

Ah, ha, this brings us to today's lesson and over \$64,000 question: Why is such a deeply religious holiday exploited so much? Of course, I'm sure many of you were pondering that thought on the way to school this morning and probably lost sleep on it last night. But, none-the-less, sarcasm-breath, it is a pertinent question, and I'm not the first to ask it.

Now to be honest I would say, "Frankly, folks I just don't know." However, I will venture to say that possibly everyone gets caught up in the excitement of Christmas and doesn't want to feel left out. Now the spirit of Christmas is great, but what I don't like is how we exploit it.

So before you start looking at the pictures, reading the funny stuff, or heading to J.R. Ball's sports page, lift up the rug and look into the mirror.

First off, I will admit this is a holiday influenced issue of the Digest. Even I have donated my column to the cause. But all hypocrisies aside let's look at some of the bigger around Pounder U. Excuse me, McDonald's, it's pretty, but maybe the employees just don't want to clean windows during the cold season.

Okay, where are we? Central High—a school where the football team would rather talk about Jesus than next Friday's game. We have one of the largest FCA middle-groups in the area, and that means a lot of field yelling. "Praise the Lord, hey!" So what do we do for Christmas? Oh well, we have a canned goods drive, and visit an orphanage or a convalescent home or two—the usual. But what's our main event? The biggie. What do we do to celebrate the birth of Christ? We have a disco, thank you, thank you applause please! But I've been thinking (something I do occasionally in my free time) we have some non-protesting students, they're going to be jealous of us giving Christmas all this top billing. And Student or no Student Council, they've got their minority rights. So, why don't we go on and hit the other holidays with a Hanukkah, Lihn Lauu, Ahh, Wednesday Dinner, Easter Dance and Passover Pron, and a Yom Kippur Formal.

Now, I'm not knocking the Student Council for having the dance. They're just doing their job, if they didn't someone else would, and admittedly it isn't a major problem in this "grand institution of higher learning." But it does appear that we do more for ourselves in the Christmas season, and if we're going to do something just for Christmas, we should remember it's the season of giving.

After I had written the above column, the Dix and Diamond threw a wonderful curve at me. Curve as in I wasn't expecting it, and wonderful as to what they'd do for Paul Horton. I think they and the other contributing organizations should be commended for what they've done. It most truly reflects the spirit of Christmas. But as a school should feel the need to help be it Christmas or any other spring. This is the first time in four years I can recall us doing anything like that.

So, hats off to the Dix and Diamond. I only hope the other clubs really do give first, in the years to come. The main point is, if we're going to do all this stuff at Christmas, let's do it right, and remember the true meaning.

Well, enough griping for this time of year. Just think about it. Have a truly safe and Merry Christmas (not too much egg-nog). Remember the song that says (referring to the secret of Christmas) "It's not the things you do at Christmas time, but the Christmas things you do all year through."



Alesia Tisdale



Nancy Lonas - Second place winner



Barber Shop Quartet - Marc Malone, Greg Neely, Alex Vazquez and Tim Basham.



Third Place Winners - Tammy Cobb and Michelle Holder



Cindi Riden



MC's Shaun Helton and Joey McNutt

Beta presents talent show

The crowd was laughing hilariously. The spotlight beamed down stage, not on M.C.'s Shaun Helton and Joey McNutt, but the four young men in the barber shop quartet.

Tim Basham, Mark Malone, Greg Neely and Alex Vazquez recently participated in the Junior, Senior Talent Show sponsored by Beta Club. The four kept the crowd entertained by over exaggerating a combination of dance steps and hat tips. Tim Basham portrayed the character of a mentally slow or, perhaps, just a little backwards quartet singer. Their efforts were appreciated by both the audience and the judges, who awarded them the first place trophy. Junior Nancy Lonas, representing Student Council, sang her way into the hearts of the judges for a second place with "Just Fall In Love Again."

Third place went to Tammy Cobb and Michelle Holder for their two part harmony of "The Rose."

"The talent show revealed to Central students and faculty the large reservoir of talent that can be tapped and molded," stated Beta Club president Angela Williams.

West, Williams take top honors in Chattanooga Junior Miss Contest

One day you're a high school senior, the next day BAM, just like magic you're Jr. Miss—it's not quite that easy, but after being greeted by two, big, innocent, brown eyes, a sweet little Tennessee accent, and a smile that would charm the bark off an oak tree, one might think it easy for second chance West—Chattanooga's own Junior Miss.

"From the beginning I thought she had a good track to win, and then she did it and it couldn't have happened to a better person," related junior Ina Smith.

"Well, when I first heard my name called, I was just happy and surprised and everyone was taking pictures, but when I really started thinking about it, I realized what all it meant."

"So, what happens now? Does your life change drastically? Do you walk around awestruck—signing autographs? Do guys who want a date, ring the phone off the hook?"

"No, life is basically the way it was, except that on occasion I'll have to do things, and meet people, which I don't mind. The more I really think about it, the harder it is for me to conceive the fact that I'm Jr. Miss. I especially won't mind the guys' calling all the time. I just wish they'd hurry up and start," expressed the smiling senior.

The thought first struck Tracy late in the contest when a fellow model she met through Miller's Teen Board entered and won last year's pageant.

Fifteen other qualified girls from neighboring schools were entered in the contest, as well as Central's Angela Williams, who placed as first runner-up. So as competition was by no means light, Tracy had her work cut out for her.

The judges based their decisions on each girl's talent, scholastic ability, poise and appearance, and a personal interview.

"Tracy explained that she met a lot of the other girls in the pageant but that it was hard to get too close to someone striving for the same goals she was."

Tracy says she really looks forward to visiting businesses and going to the Tennessee Jr. Miss contest in January. "If I don't win next year I'll crown the new Chattanooga Jr. Miss."



Angela Williams - first runner-up

Teens enter working force

Why work? After all, here you are in high school with dates, dances, club activities, homework and, at times, tests to worry about. Your calendar is complete.

However, there must be a few reasons for working because, according to a random poll taken through homerooms, 95 juniors and seniors work an average of 25 hours per week.

The reasons for students working are varied. Perhaps a few decide to dish out money for "necessities" such as movies and clothes.

Some possibly are just looking for a new excuse not to do homework. Excuses such as "Gosh, trash, ya know I would've done it but I had to work last night. It was so late when I got home that I just couldn't do it. You understand, don't cha?"

And, of course, there are the students who feel the need to "expand their horizons, learn about the business world and contribute their talents to society." This breed is presently on the endangered species list.

But, as revealed by the poll, generally students work to help pay for their college, to pay for a car, insurance and gas, or to have spending money.

Putting it bluntly, senior Vice Branran, a Krystal employee stated, "I hate the work, but I like the money."

Money, though usually the initial reason, is not the only reason for student employment.

"When I first started to work, it was because my parents wanted me to," commented one senior, "they said it would be a good experience. Now I agree - Working gives me something to do and an opportunity to get out of the house."

In fact many teenagers who work find that the money becomes less important in comparison to other benefits. Senior Brad Gardner explained, "I'm a lifeguard and I enjoy being around water and being outdoors. I also teach small kids to swim, and I enjoy that too. It's good to have a sense of responsibility and lifeguarding requires much responsibility. Of course, the money is a bonus."

The poll revealed many differences between Centralies and nationwide teens concerning their treatment by employers. In a U.S. News and World Report survey, 90 percent of teenagers said they were not treated well at their jobs while 98 percent of working Centralies stated that they received fair treatment.

The poll also showed that though 25 percent of the males and only 30 percent of the females were paid over minimum wage, 50 percent of both groups were satisfied with their salaries.

Both parents and teachers often cite the biggest drawback to working as the negative effect it can have on the student's studies. An guidance counselor Mrs. Mirvine Okrasinski maintains, "Working is an excellent experience for teenagers as long as it doesn't interfere with grades. Education must come first."

Surprisingly, 75 percent of Centralies males and 55 percent of females stated in the survey that their grades were not at all affected by working.

Of the students polled who did not presently have a job, 60 percent revealed that they planned to get a job while in high school. "As soon as I am old enough, I plan to get a job so I can pay for my clothes and do more things on my own," declared sophomore Christie Faison.

Fast-food chains are obviously the most popular places for teens to work.

Mr. Judy Hensing, previously the manager of Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers, informs that "approximately 95 percent of Wendy's work-force is teenagers."

"A lot of teens work in the fast-food restaurants because they are almost the only places that don't require previous experience, but use on-the-job training. For most of the kids that apply it's their first job and they can't get work anywhere else," related Hensing.

Judy explains that the interview plays an important role in choosing new workers.

"The first thing I take into consideration is the applicant's appearance, which I feel is important." "I also try to determine their intelligence by the way they answer questions and the enthusiasm they show. I expect them to ask me questions too. When talking to a student, I try to develop maturity and also make it necessary for them to get along with all types of people," says Judy, "customers as well as co-workers. I think this is very important in life."

So, though working does have it's drawbacks, it must have some advantages because 90 percent of working Centralies recommended non-working teens to get jobs.

Save one junior girl, "If a student can learn to divide his time between school, socializing, and work, he will usually find that having a job is an experience satisfying in more ways than one."

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

1980 THSPA—All Tennessee Rating
 Second class postage paid at Harrison, Tennessee (USPS 067-046). Published monthly during the school year except on holidays by Central High School, 3728 Highway, S.E., Harrison, Tennessee 37074. Subscriptions: The Office of the Tennessee High School Press Association or Columbia Scholastic Press Association.
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Boys win four of first six; girls win first, drop five

By Jim Ball

Rhea County

The Central varsity boys have gotten off to a good start this year by defeating Rhea County and Red Bank. The only loss was to McMinn County by five points in a close game. The Cherokees have been picked to finish second in division 5-AAA.

Meanwhile, the girls' team also opened with a win over Rhea but followed with losses to McMinn County and Red Bank.

Besides a few first game jitters and mistakes, Central came out fired up and ready to go by defeating the Eagles 65-49. The Pounders jumped out to a quick four point lead and senior David Massengill then stretched the lead to six, bringing the crowd to its feet on an exciting slam dunk following a steal. Central held a slim 21-19 lead at the half.

Action picked up during the third

quarter as Central exploded for 22 points and held their opponents to only 9. As the third quarter ended, the Pounders held a commanding 43-28 lead.

Both teams played equally well in the final quarter and the Pounders found themselves winners by a comfortable 15 point margin.

Four Pounders reached double figures. Massengill led both teams with 20 points. Eddie Taylor netted 15 points on some excellent outside shooting, and Bob Beyerley and Tom Bradshaw scored 14 and 11 points respectively.

The Lady Pounders came from behind to capture their first win 45-43.

The girls found themselves down by five at the end of the first quarter, but regained the lead and led 21-15 at the half. Although Rhea outscored Central in the second half by 4, the lady Pounders held on for the win.

Mary Slikko led the team effort with 12 points and Lisa Burns contributed 8.

McMinn County

Facing a tough McMinn team, the Pounders were defeated 66-61 in their second game of the season.

The Cherokees jumped off to a quick lead and held an eight point

advantage at the end of the first quarter. They held on to this lead with the score standing at 34-26 for the half.

The story was virtually the same during the second half as the lead sometimes went as high as 12 and twice was narrowed to three. The Cherokees hit on nine of 13 free throws in the final minutes to clinch the win.

Tom Bradshaw had a career high of 32 points to lead the scoring. Bob Beyerley was the only other Pounder to reach double figures with ten points.

Central's Lady team, after leading by 5 at the half, fell behind during the third quarter and never regained the lead as they lost their first game of the year to McMinn, 66-56.

Leigh Shumaker paced the Pounders with 19 points, Mary Slikko had 17 and Kim Chilton followed with 15. The loss left the Lady Pounders at 1-1 on the year.

Red Bank

The Pounders defeated the Lions before an excited home crowd in their third game by a score of 70-52.

The Pounders completely domi-

nated the contest in all respects. They had a total of 38 rebounds with senior Tom Bradshaw collecting 16. Meanwhile the Lions only pulled down 29.

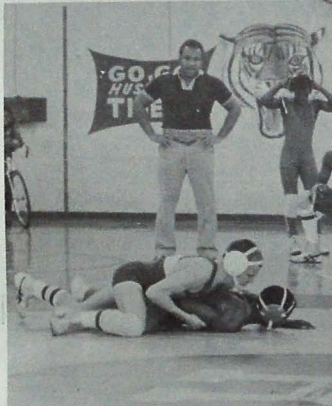
After a somewhat slow start, which found the Pounders on top at the end of the first period by five, Central came out fired up in the second quarter. Senior Bob Beyerley took the tip-off down court for a slam dunk which ignited the team. Senior David Massengill also got a stuff off a fast break midway through the quarter.

As the first half ended, the Pounders led by a commanding 30-18 score. During the second half Central netted 40 points pushing their winning margin to 18.

Bradshaw led all scorers in the game with 19 markers. Other Pounders reaching double figures included Massengill with 15 and Eddie Taylor with 14 points.

The Lady Pounders dropped their second game in a row to a tough Red Bank team by the score of 54-31.

The Lionettes jumped off to a quick lead and never looked back. They led by 11 at the half and went on to win their 4th game of the year. Mary Slikko was the only Pounder in double figures with 13 points.



Troy Williams, 119, gets in riding time. Williams pinned his opponent to win the match.



Forrest McNair, 142, defeats his opponent from Howard with a pin. Central won the match 60-6.

Wrestling team defeats Howard in opener

Central's wrestling team opened their season by defeating Howard by the huge margin of 60-6.

Howard's only points came on a default in the 167 pound weight class because of an injury. Eight Pounders recorded pins in the match. Sophomores Nolan Sharp and Bill Coulter won their matches with decisions.

Sharp was awarded the decision in the 98 pound weight class to open the match. Senior Bruce Elliott then won by forfeit. Sophomore Richard Zarrour and Junior Troy Williams each pinned their opponents and Central quickly led 21-0. Coulter then won his match by a 13-9 decision and pushed the margin to twenty-four points.

Forest McNair, Scott Powell, David Adams, and Larry Buckles followed with pins and the lead was upped to 48-0.

After the previously mentioned default, Eddie Daniels recorded a pin in the 185 pound weight class as did heavyweight David Champion.

Senior David Welch remarked, "Overall we did a pretty good job and hopefully we will continue to work hard and benefit in our matches."

Central's next match will be held at home on January 3 against Red Bank.

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Letters to Santa

Hey Nick,
Fascinate our mental wave-lengths with some really wild, far-out, new (nova, man nova) story ideas. Like wow, man. Lay 'em on us baby, we wanna wail! We love ya' baby, now get outa here.

Peace,
The Digest Staff

HEY SANTA CLAUS,
Sorry to bother you like this, but I thought it was near the end of buying season. Send me some Pounder-socks, two tickets on the Love Boat, and a Mr. Microphone Thats it.

This is signed by,
Mr. Jollife

Dear Mr. Kringle,

Send us some beautiful girls who can sell calendar ads.
Thanx-a-mill,
Key Club

P.S. Not on Tuesday, we'll be at the luncheon.

Dear Mr. Nicholas,

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Dear Santa,
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