# Central greets students and faculty

Football games, algebra tests, homeroo nouncements, hall passes, and club n important parts of attending Central High School.

At the end of summer, students enter school experiencing a variety of emotions. Some anticipate with excitement the pep rallies and getting together with old friends, while others may moan at thoughts of subjects such as analytics, biology, and American history. Many wonder at the disappearance of a

This was also the case in September 1907, when Central was first established at its original locati on Dodds Avenue. Now Central is situated on High way 58, its site since 1969

A large part of Central's 68-year heritage is con posed of many local, state, and national awards received by students, faculty, and administration Central received national recognition in 1971 during Dr. W. Hobart Millsap's term as president of

the National Association of Secondary School Prin Central has been the recipient of 35 Freedom's Foundations Awards presented to the school, individual teachers, the Social Science Department, and

the Digest. In recognition of its patriotic spirit, loyal faculty, and prominent curriculum, Central was presented the twenty-second National Bellamy Flag ROTC Department has been awarded the honor unit rating in federal inspection for each consecutive year since 1927.

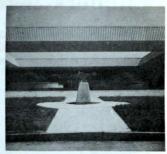
The school has retained its accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for more years than any other area high school. An addition to the Central High School ca

this year is the hammer and anvil monument which was presented as the gift of the Class of '75. Stairways leading to B-pod and C-pod from the side parking lots are also being added.

With the opening of school comes of events including football games, the election of class officers, as well as student council representatives. The opportunity is offered to join Central's clubs and to become a part of the marching band, ntains approximately 100 members

This fall marks the beginning of a year-long bi-centennial celebration. Students and faculty will participate in activities and projects geared toward honoring our country's 200th birthday. There will also be schoolwide poetry and essay contests spon-sored by the English department.

Central High School is new and extremely modern. Its educational facilities offer vast opports to its students. The chance of reward is excellent if the challenge of involvement is accepted and utilized



school is one of the new additions this year. It was given as the gift of last year's graduating class.

# The Central Dinest

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963

AL HIGH

VOL. LX

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 17, 1975

No. 1

# Student registration drops; Faculty loses six members

Wednesday, August 27, upheld last spring's predictions of a decreased enrollment for Central during the 1975-76 school year. This decrease caused Central to ose six teachers

Also affecting registration this ear was an HEW ruling concern ing the legality of students residing within the city and attending county schools. An interpretation of this ruling which reached Superintendent Dale Carter's office late in August, allowed most of tral last year to return.

The first ruling concerning the Hillcrest Heights area stated that tend Central, and the juniors and sophomores would be zoned for Brainerd. Due to the change last Friday, the upcoming juniors and sophomores will be permitted to attend, but the freshmen will be expected to attend the schools for which they were previously zoned.

Students now residing in the recently annexed areas who did not attend a county school last year will not be allowed to attend Central. Any student who attended J. B. Brown last year or who lives in Hamilton County may attend

Teachers lost to decreased enlment are Mr. Walter Blanks, science: Mrs. Barbara Clark, language arts; Mrs. Alice Davis, home economics: Mrs. Susan Simmons, language arts: Miss Janet Stanfield, science and math; and Mrs. Wanda Taintor, math. Mrs. Catharine Robertson retired

as business education teacher.

Of the 983 students who con pleted cards for enrollment to Central last year, 120 students did not attend registration on August 27. Approximately 75 to 100 of the 120 students who did not show up for registration are expected to return within the first week of school. If 75 to 100 of the 120 return, then Central's enrollment should be between 1058

Last year's enrollment at the first of the year was 1202 students. At the end of the year, enrollment had dropped to 1094 stu-

and 1083 students.

The daily attendance last year was 1072 students, and the monthly average was 1120 students. At the end of September last year, approximately 1177 were attending Central.

This year one new teacher has joined us. Mrs. Janice Mowery. who graduated with a major in mathematics from UTC, will teach algebra and general math.

New courses being offered at Central this year are half-unit credit eProperty oflogy and

The Digest is published sixteen times each year on a biweekly basis except on holidays. Last year the paper received high ratings from the Tensee High School Press Association and the Columbia Scho-

serooms at a cost of \$3.00 per year.

Subscriptions to the newspaper may be obtained through

Subscribe Now! All Central students receive this issue of the Direct free of

lastic Press Association. In competition with seventy-one other high school newsshout the state, the Digest received a superior rating

from the THSPA. It was awarded an All-Southern certificate by the CSPA for showing outstanding work in producing a high school pub-

Editor's comments

### Activities unite Centralites

As Central opens its doors for the 1975-76 school year, students will begin to fulfill positions and find their place in Central's life. The empty corridors will once again stir with classroom and ou

greet freshmen. They may appear to be stumbling around in a circular maze at first, but as they become familiarized, they will distinguish themselves as the Class of '79. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors will continue to walk in the tracks that were laid the previous year. They will greet both old and new faces and meet challenging experiences. Many activities are offered which provide opportunities for Cen-

tralites to become involved. Sports provide one way to boost school spirit by both participating and spectating. Helping to arouse enthusiasm at pep rallies as well as games are cheerleaders, flag girls, ma jorettes, and the color guard.

Clubs and staffs provide a way for students to render service to their school as well as cultivating memorable friendships. Central offers twenty-two clubs and eight staffs which participate in both service and money-making projects.

Seasonal dances are sponsored by the Student Council. These are open for all Central students to attend. They include the Christmas Prom. Homecoming, and Sadie Hawkins

These are a few of the many ways that a student may become volved and contribute his part to Central. However, Central is more than just a place of events in classes and organizations; Central is physiology Charlish high bound together by meaningful friendships. The events which take the constraint of the country of the constraint of the country of t

## alma Mater

What a wonderful school is ours to love

With its ups and its downs and its joys.

What a wonderful banner of purple and gold

As it floats o'er her girls and boys.

What a wonderful school that we love so well

With its wonderful rep so high.

So you've heard of the school that's true as blue

What a wonderful school, Central High,

# Pounders lead local sports scene



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Determined Pounders practice during summer as they work toward a winning

# Pounders sponsor jamboree; Gridmen defeated in opener

In Central's first game of the 1975-76 season last Friday night, the Franklin County Rebels defeated the Pounders, 6-0.

The defeat was the result of an 80-yard drive by the Rebels which ended with a nine-yard touchdown

In the third quarter of play, Franklin County scored, but it was called back because of a

The Pounders started a march in the fourth quarter, but it was ended shortly after the injury of quarterback Rod Croft.

It seemed neither of the teams could hold on to the ball that night as Central lost three of their four fumbles, and Franklin County lost one of three.

Throughout the whole game Central gained 31 yards on the ground as compared to the 222 yards netted by the Rebels. Y---

In pre-season play, Central hosted the Southeast Tenessee Athletic Conference jamboree and serimmaged against Tyner. Each of the eight teams in the jamboree played one quater of ball. If a played one quater of ball if played one quater of ball if a played one quater of ball if a played one quater of ball if a played one quater of objects, and Red Bank ited, Medini County beat Kidge and Red Bank ited, Medini County beat of Contral three touchdowns to one in the practice game. Secring for the Pounders were senior, Alan Pressley, junior, were senior, Alan Pressley, junior, Ned Coffer, who recovered a Tyner fumble and run it in.

Season Previews

Next, Central played host to East Ridge September 5 and Notre Dame September 12.

Central's team this year is an nusually young one with only letterme returning. However, Copach Tommy Runyon feels that the team can make an improvement over last season's record of 3-7, "We supposedly have a stronger backfield than the average team, but due to injuries we haven't got all of them together yet," added Runyon. Central is seemingly being plagued by injuries at the present with five starters out.

When asked about the team's weak points, Runyon replied, "If there is a weakness it would probably be the inexperience of our tackles with the exception of Mark Matlock."

Something new in Central's style of play this year will be the switching from the Power-I formation to the Wishbone. "I felt like we had the people to run it, and the team has been practicing with it rather well," said Runyon.

# Coach expresses opinions after pre-season training

Win or lose, Friday night football games for the team and coaches are the final tests of many long hours of pregame practice and planning. For the Pounders and their

For the Pounders and their mentors, preparation for the season began on August 1 with two to three hours practices in the summer heat. Although much time was spent on drills and exercises to get them in good physical times was spent in alternique to coordinate defensive patterns and bringing their new wishbone of-femse into a smoothly working team effort.

This year the number of boys coming out for practice increased from last year's total of 50 to approximately 75 or 80 players. "We're a young team, and many of the boys haven't played a lot of football, but we feel that with the

est this year, we have a great deal of potentially good players to work with and hopefully can look for a much improved attitude and desire to win," said head coach Tommy Runyon.

The possibility of injuries during the season plagues all coaches. Right now senior quarterback Rod Croft is out of play due to a stretched knee ligament, an injury he received in last week's game against Franklin County. However, he is expected to return to game action within three weeks.

"Although the team is basically responsible for winning or losing, we need the support of the students. I know that nothing creates enthusiasm more than a winner; on the other hand, enthusiasm of your fans can do much toward encouraging the team to put forth that extra effort which is necessary if you are to win," stated Coach Runyon.



1975-76 season are from left, first row, Coach Paul Barnett; Head Coach Tommy Runyon; second row, Coach Gordon Mason; and Coach Joe Brewster.

### CENTRAL HIGH 1975 Football Schedule

1978 Football Schedule
Aug. 29—Franklin County Away
Sept. 5—East Ridge Home
Sept. 12—Notre Dame Home
Sept. 19—Bradley County Away
Sept. 26—Hixson Away
Oct. 30—Open
Oct. 10—Brainerd Home

Oct. 31—McMinn County Away
Nov. 7—City Home

All Games 8:00 p.m

Oct. 17—Red Bank
Oct. 24—Soddy-Daisy

YELL FOR POUNDERS—Preparing for games aproperbylen fare the 1975-76 cheerisaders. From left first row, Lee Hammer, Kim Ellis, Chery, Williams; second row, Crysbia, Spaith, Tracey Brogden, Robin Rozzell, Yonne Gullas; top row, Carly Gelacted policy in East Andread (Second Policy Control Control Policy Control Control Policy Control Control Policy Control Control Control Policy Control Con

### The Central Bigest

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

Second class possage pass at farrence. Published (thiwekly) during the school year except on holidays by Central High School, Harrison, Tennessee. Send form 3579 to the Central Digest, P.O. Box 128, Harrison, Tennessee 37341. Subscription rate \$3.00 per year.

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Library

H. IX

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963 CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 10, 1975

No. 2

# Homecoming queen announced tonight

Crowning of Central's 1975 Homecoming Queen will highlight the halftime festivities tonight at 8 o'clock during the game with Brainerd. One of five senior girls

Candidates are Sandie Davis, Karen Kile, Amy Thomas, Suz-anna Timberlake, and Cheryl Williams. They will be escorted by Jimmy Garren, Russ King, Mitchell Hailstone, Harold Michand David Davis, respec

Candidates were nominated by the senior class, and the entire student body voted on the nomi-

Sandie is a military sponsor. captain of the rifle squad, treasurer of the gym staff, a member of Y-Teens, Future Homemakers of America, Disc and Diamond, and the Student Advisory Com

Karen is president of the Stu-dent Council, a military sponsor, a member of Y-Teens, Tri-Hi-Y, Disc and Diamond, Student Advisory Committee, and Office

Amy is editor-in-chief of the Digest, a member of the flag squad, Y-Teens, vice-president of Future Homemakers of America Girls' State Alternate, Disc and Diamond, military sponsor, and is on the JoAnn Teen Board.

Suzanna is head majorette, editor-in-chief of the Champion, treasurer of Student Council, mili-

Teens, Student Advisory Commit tee, Senate, French Honor Society, and the National Honor Society.

Cheryl is head cheerleader, vice dent of Guidance Staff, corres-ponding secretary of Student Council, Sargeant-at-arms of Tri-Hi-Y, chaplain of Math Club Gym Staff National Honor Society, and a Girls' State Delegate.

Mr. John Kazy, Central alumni president, will crown the Homecoming Queen, and Annie Owen, the 1974 Homecoming Queen, will assist him.

The Homecoming dance will be held from 10-12 p.m. in the school commons. Ampheus, the band that played for the 1974-Junior-Senior Prom, will provide the music. Refreshments will be provided by council mem-bers and other students.

Pictures will be made by Mr. Delbert Hale, principal of Brown Middle School. The cost is \$4.50 and should be paid at the dance.

Homecoming corsages may be purchased from gym staff mem-bers. The cost this year will be \$2.50. Corsages will be yellow mums with purple C's in the middle and connected with a purple

"Homecoming is our first activity of the year and we hope many will attend to give support to upcoming events being held in the future," stated Karen Kile, president of the Student Council



# Teachers ask board for increase in pay

teachers met September 18 at Red Bank High School to ask the County Board of Education for an increase in the current pay raise of 3.73 percent to 7 percent

The teachers basic argument is that with today's high cost of living, the pay raise of 3.73 percent is not sufficient to cover their

Association (HCEA), noted in his editorial in Action that the cost of living has soured to 12.4 percent this year alone.

As a result of the Thursday meeting, plans were made to request the necessary money from the Hamilton County Council on October 1

In opposition to what the teachers have proposed, County Judge Don Moore said that he does not any way to obtain the \$530,000 that is needed for the pay raises. He also said that the county tax levy of \$1.65 per \$100 June) could not be changed until the next fiscal year. Moore stated problems of the teachers "points

Teachers are also concerned about the 7 percent pay raise given to general county officials while restricting them to the lower figure. Another argument given by the teachers is that top county officials are receiving a pay increase of 11 percent — which was authorized by legislation linking the officials pay to the cost of living.

There are rumors of a teacher strike. If pay demands are not met and strikes across the nation have gotten results. Mr. Eriskine People, chairman of the Hamilton County Board of Education, said. "I don't know whether they will strike or not. If they did it would be their privilege. I would hope they would take into considera-tion the effect it would have on

# Seniors elect class officers: candy sale set for November

cently held, and officers are beginning their various duties and responsibilities. Among the projects planned are the annual juniorsenior candy sale in November along with various activities for

duct grades, and an overall grade average of C are among the qualifications that a candidate must have. Miss Ogle stated, "A class officer must give his time and have a willingness to work for the



in an office turned in a petition stating his qualifications. This is the fourth year that this election system has been used.

Candidates were the four students who received the highest numbers of votes from the pre liminary balloting held in English Eight candidates were chosen for marshals.

Students voted for the candidates on a secret ballot after hearing speeches presented by candidates in the commons, and members of the bank staff counted the votes. Majority vote of the class must be received before a candidate can be elected.

Class presidents are members of the Student Advisory Committee, and they speak during the Senior Day Program. Along with Miss Ogle, the officers will work to assist in the coordination of graduation activities and also splect a class gift. Both the junior and senior officers help organize the junior-senior prom.

Miss Marjorie Ogle will serve as the senior class sponsor along with September 19 of erving as meets every Wednesday morning parliamentation.

Chattanooga Central High School

Student Council launches plans for new school year With the recent election of 50 Plans for this year include

and 11 officers elected last spring the Student Council has started plans for the year. This year officers are Karen

Kile, president; Ray Eslinger, vice-president; Suzanna Timberlake, treasurer; Suellen Rodgers and Cheryl Williams, secretaries; Sue Hertle and Jeannie Mashbern, chaplains; Donna Knowles, social chairman; Bruce Moore, parlia-mentarian; Gina Schillaci, sergeant-at-arms; and Monica Evans, rogram chairman. Mrs. J. C. Robbins, co-sponsor

of the organization, said, "The purpose of the Student Council is to better conditions involving students and administration." meet this challenge the council

a Homecoming and Christmas dance. The annual Sadie Hawkins shindig is also sponsored by the Student Council in the spring. President Karen Kile said. are also planning a special project

Entering freshmen were hosted at an orientation session conducted by the council. Club presidents gave two minute talks explaining membership require-ments and procedures.

for spirit week this year.

Students with problems, sug gestions, or ideas are encouraged to speak with their homeroom representative who will being up the matter at the next meeting

The Central High School Sto dent Council is a member of the National Association of Student Cosmoils and the Tennessee Asso ciation of Student Councils.

Library

actively expressing discontent over salaries.

Although much of their protest centers around inadequacy of

pay in relation to the rise in cost of living, a great deal of their dissatisfaction lies in the inequitable distribution of salary increases in regard to other county employees.

Top officials in Hamilton County received their first paychecks

in September indicating an 11 per cent cost-of-living increase.

County Judge Moore benefitted the most from the pay increase.

His salary was hiked from \$32,000 to \$36,000. Yet, Mr. Moore has

stated that to meet the teachers' demands is impossible.

Is it not time for officials in this area to recognize the importance of those who are responsible for education and pay them

accordingly?

Teachers' demands for salary increases are often viewed in a negative light by officials and citizens. However, if salaries of persons in business with comparable education and experience were reviewed, they would be found to be much higher. A Hamilton County teacher they would be follow to be installingue. A relation of County teacher with a Master's Degree and ten pears experience and a Ph.D. receives only \$13,520. A teacher with 15 years experience and a Ph.D. receives only \$13,520. A business executive with equal education and experience would receive considerably more. In many cases industrial blue collars workers with far less education have altraced surpassed the ten thousand dollar bracket.

We think teachers have a legitimate request and deserve a raise. They not only deserve it but need it. The congressional budget office says that prices are likely to keep going up. If so, their 3.7 per cent

says unal prices are itsely to teep going up. If so, their 3.7 per cent raise is certainly inadequate.

County teachers have indicated they will stick together until their raise is approved. If possible, we think a strike should be avoided. Strikes disrupt the school year and cause students to complete

strikes disrupt the school year and cause students to compitee their education during the summer months. The control of the control of the control of the control increases, our solution is to recall the 11 per cent raise given to top officials. It should then be redistributed to give teachers and officials an equal pay raise. As a last resort the school board should consider a reallocation of its funds with the possible use of capital outlay

-At the movies-

## Can Caan can 'em?

by Debbie Claiborne

Toss together a lot of sweat, heavy metal balls speeding along at 120 miles per hour, motorcycle racing, fighting roller-skaters, and a general "bust heads" attitude, and the outcome is Norman Jewisson's brainchild, "Rollerball."

The movie is set in a "could-benear future world that is ruled by corporations. As an outlet for human violence, the government concocted a televised game, (mas-sacre) Rollerball.

When James Caan, king of the rink, is champion for a number of seasons in a row, the top corporate boss, portrayed by John seman, commands that Caan is to have an early retirement. The bewildered superstar refuses to let his team down. Caan's disobedi-

ence causes a few major rule changes in the sport: no penalties and no time limits, leading to le-galized murder, preferably Caan's. Rollerball is a warning of the breakdown of individuality and unfeeling attitudes that may be

present in a cold impersonal future world. In the symbolic work, sub-jects were allowed freedom of corporate rulers. There was no concept of real love. Women

With the exception of a few gory scenes, "Rollerball" is basi-cally a movie that is worth viewing. It is well-written and full of



# Teachers strike—a possibility Alan 'Elvis' Pressley—Live from Central High School!

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

By Lesli Durall Girls scream at the sight of him odded, tightly-fitted black suit. He lives in a collection of albums which include songs such as "You Ain't Nothin' But a Hound Dog" and "Kentucky Rain." His dog comes running to the name of Elvis. "He" is senior Alan Press-ley, Central's Elvis Presley.

As the famous singer puts his all into his music, so does Alan work diligently to perfect the movements, songs, and expres-sions of the King of Rock and Roll. Alan knows most of the songs included in his extensive "Elvis" record collection by heart. He has watched the famous per fee has watched the lamous per-former closely during the four concerts he has attended. Alan says, "After I see him perform a song, I try to remember how to

Alan regrets that he only has I of Elvis' albums. Included in the singer has made since 1969. His favorite song is "I Can't Help Falling In Love With You," one

of Elvis' newer hits.

He first became interested in imitating Elvis in the ninth grade. Until then, he had never cared much for the singer. After his mother bought "Elvis Live at Madison Square Garden," Alan began to sing along with the recording. While at a friend's house one evening he started singing with an Elvis tape that was playing, and his friends were amazed with the similarities between the

two in performing.
Since that time, Alan has done his act many times at parties and pageants. He was interviewed on "The Morning Show" where he

pantomined two of Elvis' hits. up," he laughed, "and the audi-Mrs. Judy Corn, hostess was also ence laughed with me." two Elvises.

in Alan's life was meeting Mrs. Minnie Hickman Jr., Elvis' song writer. Alan asked Mrs. Hickman a special favor-to have Elvis sing "The Wonder of You" during his next concert-and she came through.

Public performances can sometimes have embarrassing moments. Alan recalls that while singing at a Chattanooga Valley pageant, his belt fell to the floor. "I just bent over and nicked it

ence laughed with me."

His other interests include football, girls, C-Club, girls, window leaning, and girls.

Alan, number 41 on the field

is often praised for his outstand ing football performances. His positions are running back and defensive back. He was chosen Super Sophomore two seasons ago, and was the first junior ever to receive the coveted Mike Per-

Alan can be found performing each Friday night on the footbal field for Pounder fans. And for Rock and Roll fans, watch for his next performance as "Flyis.



TWO OF A KIND—Alan Pressley stands ready at a moment's notice to mirror the rock star. Elvis Pressley.

Go ride a kite?

# Flying not just for birds

It's a bird, it's a plane-no ...

it's a hang-glider! Any person in the area of Mount Aetna on a Sunday afternoon may find himself startled to

noon may find himself startled to see a person hanging beneath the wings of a multi-colored kite drifting slowly to earth. Hang-glidling is a fast growing sport which was originally de-veloped by Frances Rogolla prior to the time the Wright Brothers invented the first glider. It was re-introduced on the west coast about six or seven

years ago, and due to its fast growing popularity, it may even-tually become a part of the

The process of learning to hang-The process of learning to hang-gilde is very easy. Lessons are given at Crystal Caverns flight park under the supervision of well-experience hang-gilders. The cost of the lessons is about \$55, which includes approximately three hours of classroom study and eight hours on the training hill at Mount Actna. To become an experienced hang-glider usually takes about one year, which isn't long when one considers acquir-ing the ability to soar off mountain-tops controlling flight with

The most important rule to re-member is to obey the wind.

The safety of hang-gliders is often questioned. Jim Wilson, president of the Crystal Caverns the pilot himself; it's just like flying an airplane."

The federal government as yet requires no license for hang-glider, but considering the sport's increasing popularity and the fact that other types of aircraft must be licensed, hang-gliders in the future may well face federal regulations of some kind.

Hang-gliders range in cost from about \$500 to \$900. They are of various colors and are classi-fied in the following three dif-ferent styles: The Standard Rogolla, used by most beginners: the High-Performance Rogolla, used tors; and the Open Rogolla, mostly

exhibited in open competition. So far 25 to 50 thousand people participate in the excitement of hang-gliding, and interest seems to be building each year.

As Don Guess, first man to fly off the mountain at Crystal Ca-

flight, one should put on pro-tective clothing and a hard hat. closest man will ever come to flying like the birds."

### The Central Bigest

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

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## 1975-76 EDITORIAL

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gan, Donna Dayton, Monica Evans, Ar

## perfection while performing after school two days a week

Central Sounders strive for

tor, stated, "The marching band

is as good as last year's. The

flags and majorettes have im-

proved, and the rifles, who were

good last year, are doing a great job." He also explained that the

attitude is better this year and

"The Central High School marching band presents The Central Sound of Chattanooga'. can be heard every Friday night by fans during the halftime ac-

Practice sessions for these weekly presentations began two weeks before the opening of

school and were held each morning from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Now that football season is underway, the marching band is

band members are really trying harder." "Because of the lack of finaninvolved in regular classroom cial support from the school and

Attractive addition

## Steps, sidewalks complete

sidewalks, and a concrete pad around the flag pole have been constructed in different areas around the school.

through a \$4000 donation from the Campus Beautification Fund.

Since the move to the new Central site, students and teachers have found many areas of the campus, primarily parking lots, hard to reach except by cutting across or taking longer routes.

Cutting across grassed areas also tracked excessive amounts of dirt into the building especially in rainy weather. Dr. Hobart Millsaps, principal, urges the use of these new additions so that these problems can be eliminated.

The steps and sidewalks have also added to the attractiveness

classes with greater ease. Ellen Hensley, junior, com

mented, "I feel the sidewalks are a great benefit to our school and to its students." In the near future, the school

topes to finance the addition of hand rails to the steps

Other prospective projects the campus include the planting of assorted shrubs on the school grounds, and a plan to stop the erosion of sloped areas of land around the school. Dr. Millsaps has tried recently to get action from the county government concerning the erosion problem, but as of yet, has had no results. Debbie Daniel, sophomore,

stated, "I am glad that our school thought enough of its students to student life here at Central."

are plans to organize the Banc Mr. Roger Wolfe, band direc- Parents Association." The organization will try to raise needed money for the band by special service projects. Funds are necessary for purchasing band uni-forms, which cost \$180 each, for buying instrume nancing trips to festivals.

tival on October 11 at Bradley County High is one trip for which the band has already begun practice. They will be judged in three categories: playing ability, march ing ability and overall effect

held at Knoxville in March. Othe possibilities are the Orlando Cor ert Band Festival and the Six Flags Concert Band Festival

Orlando festival, a tape must be last year's festival

feel better if our efforts were rec-

Marching at the Tri-State Fes-

Another concert festival will be

If the band participates in the sent to the judges. The only re-quirements for the band must have receive a superior rating in

"We plan to improve the quality of our band in every way possible and have already put in many long hours of work. It concerns me, however, that although excellence in performance is recognized school wide for activities such as athletics, often very little is said about the contributions of the band. Our performances usually receive greater response from visitors at away games than at home. We seem to be taken for granted, and it would make members of the band and myself construction now complete, new stairways will make access to parking lots easier.

Wilson and Wyse selected National Merit semifinalist

Seniors Sanford Wilson and high honor, and I am very grate-Mike Wyse have been named as ful for having the chance to be National Merit Scholarship semi-able to compete for a scholarfinalists placing them scholastic- ship. ally in the top half of one percent of the nation's high school seniors.

Sanford is a member of the Math Club, the National Honor Society, Honor Platoon, Disc and Diamond, and serves as Cadet Colonel of the ROTC. Regarding Sanford said, "Considering the scholastic quality of the other people involved, I feel deeply hos ored that I am able to continue in the competion for a scholar-

Mike is a member of the Bank Staff, the National Honor Society, Printing Staff, Bicenten Committee and photographer for the Business Staff. He expressed

All semi-finalists were chose on the basis of their scores on the PSAT, which they took as juniors.

The number of winners in each centage of the nation's total grad uating high school classes.

To emalify as finalists each ization of his school princi and present school records of high academic standing. The Scholastis Aptitude Test must then be taken substantiate his scores on the

Thirty-two students in th semi-finalists and will have a chance to win one of the 3.800

## Traditional Central ROT C rules changed; girls allowed participation in program

tory, the Central ROTC program has been opened to female

Any girl in the tenth, eleventh or twelfth grade is eligible to enroll in classes. This year 11 girls are going through the same sic training as the boys. They learn such things as physical training, leadership development, drilling, organization of armed forces, marksmanship, and first

They also learn to be neat and responsible by caring for

Radio Shack

Sportsman's Tackle

gram is that the girls are not required to handle any type of

Immediately after graduating from high school, a female student may enter the armed forces with a three-grade pay advance, or she can take ROTC in college and enter the service with

SGM. Robert Hall. ROTC instructor, believes that boys can also benefit by taking ROTC with girls. Not only does it provide competition for them but, "we their clothes and equipment. One might improve the conduct of the learn about it before I go in.

The girl's uniforms consist of a plaid skirt and matching vest with a white blouse, black shoes and dark green beret.

ROTC, SGM. Hall replied "They've opened all aspects of natural they should be allowed to enter the high school ROTC

Wanda McDonald, a junior taking ROTC, said, "I like it. I might want to enter the service after I graduate, and I w

The Digest wishes to express its appreciation to the following businesses which donated prizes to be used in

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## **SPOTLIGHT** ON SPORTS

By Rick Owens

### Rotation of Captains

Central's football team will have no permanent capain dur-ing this year's season. Head coach Tommy Runyon has initiated a new plan by which each of the nine seniors will act as captain at least once

The primary reason for using this method according to Coach Runyon is to spread leadership around among the seniors. It will also give team members a chance to observe the senior players' capabilities and contributions to the team during

At the end of the season one senior will be chosen by team mates and honored as the permanent captain of the 1975-76 Pounders.

### The Wishbone

In addition to rotation, Coach Runyon has also switched his backfield formation from the conventional Power I to the

When asked the purpose of this backfield change, Coach Nuen asked the purpose of this backried change, Coach Runyon stated, "It gives us more repetition in less time, and allows us to benefit from fast halfbacks and hard-running, big fullbacks." With only seven plays it seeems that there would be few variations, but Coach Runyon says there are many variations because of all the options.

I think the new method of selecting captains and the new offensive concepts are good changes which will prove beneficial

## Brutus joins football team; Fred the sled coming soon

Who is Brutus? This may be students when they hear football players mention this name. Brutus. star, but a hitting sled designed by the football coache.s

Brutus, painted a bright purple with its name in white letters, came from the imagination of assistant football coach, Joel Brewster. The idea was to conteach football players to block with their heads. summed up by Coach Brewster who said, "We'd rather use material around here than go out and buy something that's really not any better. We also plan to introduce 'Fred the Sled' in the near future."

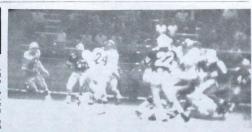
When asked what the players think about Brutus, center Ray Eslinger said, "I think they like it because of the large blocking surface. I'd say its one of the best sleds we have because it helps improve quickness and head blocking techniques."



HEAD ROLLER-Brutus stands alone and exhausted after a recent wo

	29 Franklin County Away
August	29Away
	5 East Ridge
	12
September	19 Bradley County Away
September	26 Hixson Away
October	3 Open
October	10 Brainerd
October	17 Red Bank Home
October	24 Soddy-Daisy Away
October	31 McMinn County Away
November	7 City Home





GRAB II AND RUN—A Central runner changes his course in the game against Bradley County. Randy Clark number 24, tries to head off an opposing defender. Central was defeated in the contest.

# Rebel coach predicts 'tough match' tonight

Central's homecoming game tonight against the Rebels of Brain-erd "should be a good, tough one," according to Rebel coach Carey Henley.

"We have a good defense and running game, however our pass-ing hasn't been very effective re-" admitted Coach Henley. "We do hope to win against Central, although they should be up a little more," continued Henley. Having lost to Baylor and Mc-Callie, Brainerd's record presently stands at 2-2. While under the direction of head coach Tommy Runyon, Central's record is at 1-4.

HIXSON

The Wildcats avenged their last season's loss to Central as they put the Pounders down 14-7 in Central's most recent game.

A special half-time will be pre-

sented tonight, the annual crowning of Central's Homecoming

Senior Danny Crosland's fouryard run resulted in the only Pounder touchdown of the night. However, late in the fourth apparent touchdown pass by Central brought everybody out of their seats, but it was nullified by a penalty. This seemed to diminish all hopes for the Pounders as the Wildcats then took control the ball for the remainder of the

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BRADLEY COUNTY Bradley County left Central

with its third loss of the year when the buzzer sounded a 15-6 Bear victory over the Pounders.

Again, it was Crosland scoring Central's only talky to add the finishing touch to a 60-yard drive Comprising the drive were two passes from quarterback Chuck Cronon to ends Jimmy Ledford and Jimmy Manis totaling 51

Starring offensively was Bradley County's Greg White scoring both touchdowns, one of which NOTRE DAME

A line averaging over 210 ounds was one good reason for Central gaining only 31 yards rushing against the Irish as Notre Dame shut out the Pounders 14-0.

This gave the Irish their second win, the first against Howard in which the Tigers were held to a negative 39 yards on the ground, and Central its second loss.

The two Irish scores came from 54-yard pass completion and a by junior George Keith Notre Dame's defeat of Central is only its second in history; however, this season the Irish are

proving to be a serious contender for local placing EAST RIDGE Central edged out East Ridge 28-27 in what was one of the more exciting games in the area In the closing moments of the contest, Pioneer Mitch Trotter

scored and brought East Ridge to within one point of Central. Instead of going for the almost cer-tain extra-point and tie the game, the Pioneers tried for the two point conversion and failed. All four of Central's touch downs were run by senior Port

Raulston and junior Tommy Cope. Raulston scored on a 62 yard and a one-yard run while Cope ran it in from the 38 and nine yard lines. Also having an excellent night

was junior Terry Payne who was awarded "Player of the Week" by

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Brainerd Village Shopping Center

# ROTC cadet officers present 1975-76 sponsors

of yellow mums and a waving American flag were son sights at the 1975-1976 presentation of ROTC sponsors.

The event was held October 16 on the Central football field. A reception was held in the armory following presentation

The officers and their sponsors

### Brigade Staff

Col. Sanford Wilson, Allison Redd; Lt. Col. Rick Hansard, Sue Hertle; Maj. Homer Hayes, Ginger McCormick: Maj. Mitch ell Hailstone, Amy Thomas.

Bruce Moore, Jackie Neighbors Maj Dean Sandlin, Teresa Know

Second Battalion Staff: Lt. Col. Ray Eslinger, Suellen Rodgers; Maj. David Davis, Leslie Durall.

A Company Capt. Russ King. Karen Kile; First Lt. J. P. James, Suzanne Jones; Second Lt. Manning Head,

### Kim Cameron B Company

Capt. Charles Ballew, Ginger Foote; First Lt. Jimmy Garren, Sandie Davis; Second Lt. Kenneth Bridges, Janet Mighton.

Capt. Harold Michlink, Suza na Timberlake; First Lt. Doug Chastain, Luanne McLaughlin.

### D Company Capt. Rex Long. Donna Hawk; First Lt. Charles Overby, Cheryl

Clark; Second Lt. William Walk er, Debbie Claiborne Capt. Akie McDaniel, Patricia Abney: First Lt. Dale Fentress,

Wynne Gilgo; Second Lt. Kirby Scott, Pam Mosier, Second Lt. Mike Wyse, Lynn Williamson. Special Units ROTC Band: Band Commander Capt. Wayne Dickson, Cindy Gad-

Color Guard: Color Guard

Commander Capt. Tony Ivey, Donna Williams. The sponsors perform various duties during the year. Some of these include marching in the Armed Forces Day parade and judging the Neatest Cadet in serve as hostesses for any military

affairs and help with any clerical work in the ROTC Department. Sponsors' uniforms were selected under the direction of Miss Brenda Chauncey, French and

sist of off-white flared skirts vests, and blazers with green blouses, set off by green and white polka dot ascot. The uniforms will be worn with brown shoes.

It is not known how er when the program involving sponsors started at Central. However, in the past years soldiers on military bases were not allowed to have their families on the base. The officers wives took it as their responsibility to work for the soldiers. This became a tradition and probably contributed to the starting of the sponsor program.

Honor Is Synonymous With Central Spirit

# The Central Digest

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 24, 1975

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963

No. 3

VOL. LX

# Cases of candy arrive; sale competition begins

As boxes of candy pile to the

ceiling in Miss Ogle's room, tension between the junior and senior classes will increase as they once again try to outsell each other in or-senior candy sale. The kick-off for the candy was

eld in the gymnasium vesterday The sale will continue until all the candy has been sold. Cash prizes will be awarded to the persons elling the most candy

Before the sale Miss Marjorie Ogle, senior class sponsor and Ms. Kate Gerbitz, junior class sponsor, along with the junior and senior class officers met and sampled numerous brands of candy. "After two weeks of tasting candy I really feel that we selected the finest

Members needed

Three kinds of candy will be bars will sell for 50 cents. A new

brand, Betty Benson Nutty Buddies and Chuck Wagons, will be \$1.50 each. A total of 600 cases has been ordered. To pay for the junior-senior

prom and some Commencement expenses, a goal of \$3000 is set for the two classes. Profit from the selling of the candy should amount to \$4128.

Last year, the total spent on the prom was approximately \$1000. Nine hundred dollars went for the senior class gift and the remainder of the money was used for stage decorations for Class Day and Senior Day.

"I'm full—from sampling so much candy, but I think the candy we're selling this year is really good."

Rick Hansard, senior class president said, "I believe that the sen iors will win this year and break the monotony.

Williams is sure of his class. He said, "Of course the juniors will win, but really the important thing is raising the money.

Even though freshmen and sophomore classes don't actually participate in the sale, they are depended on to buy candy for themselves or to persuade their families to buy it.

An excited sophomore said "Sell more candy, don't stop, sell



—Photo by Tony
TOPS IN THEIR CLASS—Class presidents for the 1975-76 school
are from top to bottom, Rick Hansard, senior; Doug Williams, ju
Monics Evans, sophomore; and Derrick Eaton, freshman.

## PTS sets year's goal

sociation of Parents, Teachers and Students has begun its membership drive and set its projects

and programs for the year.

"The PTS plans to direct its financial contributions and dedicate its programs solely to the school and student body," stated Mrs. Betty Parker, president.

Projects for the 1975-76 year nclude replacing one of the two 16 milimeter film projectors which were stolen last year. "It is hoped that the Board of Education can be persuaded to match the funds for the purchase of a second pro-jector," said Mr. Wallace McGill, faculty representative for PTS and guidance counselor at Central.

Another project involves finan cial assistance for both choral and

The organization will atter to place more emphasis on the to place more emphasis on the student, his ideas and opinions. Mrs. Parker stated, "Students aren't kids. They have their own minds and voices." Encouraging students to join, the PTS presented \$50 to the class with the highest percentage of membership and \$25 to the second place class in a drive which began October 13.

One student from each homeresentative. From this group two students from each grade level were chosen to attend board meetings. "Representatives are urged to attend the board sessions so that they can voice their opinions on plans of the organiza-tion or suggest changes for the school," said Mr. McGill.

Mrs. Parker expressed hopes for at least 1500 members-parents. teachers, and students. Results of available as of this writing.

A rap session led by students and teachers to review plans of each department for the year will be the program for the first meet-ing on October 27.

Future plans for fund raising projects include a chicken dinner, a talent show for students and teachers, and a bicentennial poster showing a panoramic view of

### Two teachers in English Department perform in comedy, 'Perfect Pitch'

teachers do when they are not in school! However, the extra-curricular activities of Mrs.

Linda Lamb and Mrs. J. C. Robbins can be observed by any student who attends the play, "Perfect Pitch," to be performed at the Chatta-nooga Little Theatre, October 17-25.

"Perfect Pitch" under the direction of Mr. Al Grasham and written by Samuel Taylor, is a two-act comedy

The story takes place in a modern New York apartment penthouse and tells of the problems of a celebrated violinist, Mr. Nicholas Astrov, and friends out of his past.

Mr. Astrov, the occupant of the penthouse, is a tempermental and very patient person, but he also has an irritable side. He becomes very pleased with himself after he kicks a policeman's horse while involved in a street riot

Although he is wrapped up in his music, he finds time for other activities, too Mrs. Robbins, a senior English instructor who

has been involved in area productions before. has been involved in area productions become plays the part of Mildred, the housekeeper and cook of Mr. Astrov. She is a bossy, domineering type person, who is only tolerated because of her wonderful cooking skills.

Wanting Mr. Astrov to go back to playing the

misses the excitement and authority of preparing meals for such important people. However, Mr end of the month due to the arrival of Augusta

Augusta, played by freshman English teacher, Mrs. Lamb, is British. The nineteen year old "rebel" who is the daughter of Lady Fox must suddenly leave London after kicking a policeman in a street riot. It is not her che New York.

Mrs. Lamb, formerly of Huntsville, Alabama, and a new member of the Central faculty, has been involved in various college and community

Both Mrs. Lamb and Mrs. Robbins re the play for high school students. "The dialogue is witty and bright, the action is quick and light, and the characters are believable and funny," said Mrs. Robbins

The two and one-half hour play begins a proximately 8 o'clock p.m., October 17-25 Tickets are \$3.50 and may be purchased by calling the Little Theatre box office.

"The play is fun high comedy in contrast with

television comedy, and I think students would find it enjoyable," said Mrs. Lamb.



QUICK AS A RABBIT—Steve Smith glides along during a cross-country practice session at Chickamauga Park. Banked number two in the country, Steve sets a quick pace in the three mile run.

# Smith breaks former record; Coach expects good season

Up and down grassy hills, through scattered woods, and messy mud puddles describes the three-mile cross-country course at Chickamauga Dam. An inexperienced but enthusiastic cross country team is once again having a good year.

Concerning this year's team, cross-country coach, Steve Highlander, commented, "We're young this year and are weak in depth, but we've got a bunch of fighters who won't quit. Next year with six of the seven starters returning we ought to be one of the toughest teams around."

Presently standing third in the

nessee Athletic Conference, the Central team has compiled a 6-4 record thus far. The Pounders were victorious over conference foes Soddy-Daisy and Bradley County, while their defeats were at the hands of East Ridge and Red Bank

Coach Highlander says that his strongest runners this year are juniors Steve Smith and Ronnie Smith, who was the Digest's All-Sports pick for crosscountry last year, recently low-ered his own school record from 17:17 to 16:37. Durham has also proved to be a consistent per-former in the past, and his best

An average workout during the ison is built up to five miles a day. Team members also lift

weights twice a week. On how to be successful in cross-country, Coach Highlander states, "A good runner is constantly working out on his own, getting ready for the

official season. Scoring is one of the most interesting aspects of cross country. The places of the team's first five finishers are added, and the team with the lowest score is declared

One disappointing thing so far about this year's season was the small turnout for tryouts. When Coach Highlander was asked what could be done to create more interest next year, he said, "I would like to see other coaches encourage their athletes to be even more active in other sports. I think this would help to unify and strength en our sports program.

### Minature pounders show potential on grid; experience valuable for next three years

For the first time in Central's history, a ninth grade football team has been oreanized. Under the direction of head coach Wayne Huling, the season record stands at 2-3 at the time of this writing When asked the purpose of forming a ninth grade team, Coach Huling replied, "It gives ninth graders an opportunity to compete at their own level."

It also gives less experienced younger players a chance to gain experience and learn the offen

**SPOTLIGHT** 

By Rick Owens

often they receive little credit for doing their job well.

working together to make a successful team

The Linemen

Traditionally, many fans tend to give the glory to offensive runners who carry the ball. Offensive linemen, however, must

open up holes for those runners, and if mistakes are made in

blocking, ground rushing will be held to a minimum.

Our line this year is young with a lot of sophomores playing, but Coach Runyon believes that even though they make mistakes,

the Pounders have as good a line as any other school.

Let's give credit where credit is due and be ready to praise any member of the team who does his job well. It takes all positions

Linemen are the true backbone of the football team, but too

ON SPORTS

by the varsity. Game experience at this level will help prepare them for transition to varsity play. Players have the option of par-

ticipating on either varsity or freshman football teams, but TSSAA ruling states that they cannot participate on both.

The practice sessions of the team are basically the same as that of the varsity in that the physical demands are on the sar

On September 2, Cleveland de feated Central by a score of 18-0, but the Pounders came back the following week to overpower Lakeview 16-8. The cycle started over again when Central was conquered by Red Bank 26-6. After defeating Signal Mountain 29-0 they again lost to Soddy-Daisy 6-0 on October 1.

The freshmen team alternates captain every game in order give everyone a chance to test his abilities as a leader

Their games are played on either Tuesday afternoons or evenings depending on the game schedule. They play eight minute quarters instead of the usual 12 minutes allowed for varsity con-

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—Photo by Chuck Schnel EVERYBODY UP—Freshmen pounders, in dark Jerseys, are gain experience for their varsity years by playing other ninth grade teat

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Half-Time Hassles Besides all the yelling that goes on during half-time, it is also necessary time in which coaches make adjustments in offensive

blocking schemes, running patterns, and plays.

Also more effective plays, different zones, and tighter lines are made and discussed for the defense. These adjustments are necessary to improve second half performance

### CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 2	5SETAC Meet	4:00
Oct. 2	Bradley & Soddy	4:00
Oct. 9	SETAC Meet	4:00
Oct. 16	City and County	4:00
Oct. 25		
Nov. 1	State	

All Games 8:00 P.M.



Library

# With Central Spirit The Central Digest



National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963

VOL. LX

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 7, 1975

# Vandalism costly for nation's schools

By Janet Mighton

Last year alone vandalism, which is defined as will-ful or malicious destruction or defacement of public or private property, cost our nation's schools approximately 250 million dollars for repairing damaged property.

Central has received its share of malicious pranks. Last year before the City-Central game, several of the letters on the school sign were removed. Paint was spattered across the bricks on the sign, and words were written on the outside walls of the armory. Contrary to the belief that the damage was done by City students, it has been reported that Central students were the vandals. One Central student stated, "It was not City that did it to us, and the Central people who went to City did not get revenge. It was unprovoked by City."

This year our sign was again painted, and the hammer on top of the anvil was coated in red paint. The cement pedistial which the anvil sits on had four bright red "B" 's painted on it.

Dr. Hobart Millsaps, principal, estimated the cost

damage at a little under \$1,000. Instead, Central purchased \$146 worth of a jelly-like chemical which los the paint so that it can be scrubbed off the brick. To further cut down on costs, Central students furnished the labor

Dr. Millsaps stated in an interview, "The pranks are expensive and infantile. They are destructive, and any individual with any mental acuity would know that it is expensive. These things do not promote good school

There are always some short-sighted individuals who are unaware of the complexities that pranks like these produce. Our conduct should exhibit the best in interschool relations, and I would hope that Central students would look at this matter with a mature attitude."

When asked how they felt about the rivalry between schools to the point of defacing public property, several Central students gave their opinio

"I do not think that it is right for any school to destroy the property of other schools. It is ruining the good school spirit of every high school in the Chatta nooga area."
"I think of it as retailation against the acts done to

Besides the painting of objects on the campus, Central has been the victim of thefts. Last January 20, two

16 milimeter projectors, one television, a tape cassette recorder and a cord-a-matic extension cord were stolen from the library. Also stolen were two new microphones from the band room. There has been no trace of the missing articles. What students do not realize is that if they are

caught by the police, they will be taken to police headquarters and interviewed. Their parents are fiable for their actions and could have charges brought against them. There is also the chance of being held in a detention home or being put on probation.

Contrary to popular belief, juvenile records are no discarded when an individual reaches 18. They can be used for job records and in adult courts, but most pranksters do not stop and consider the consequen

## Students compete in historical debates

Debate held at Central on Monday, October 27.

The purpose of the debate was to encourage students to examine

American history and values through forensic efforts. The debate also gave students the opportunity not only to research but to give an original interpretation of the assigned topic. The topics were derived from the American Issues Forum. The forms of competition were debate, persuasive speaking, and ex-

mporaneous speaking.

The following students entered the Lincoln-Douglas debate: seniors Tina Brooks, Dennis Dover, Debora Hayes, Janet Mighton, Ruthie Moss, Charla Steinmetz, and junior Deborah Howard. The ner was Tina Brooks.

Entering the persuasive speaking were seniors Chloe Booker, Helen Lowe, Allison Redd, Suzanna Timberlake, Doug Ward, Bill Walker, Cheryl Williams, and Sharon Williams; sophomore Pat Neyman; and freshman Pam Sumners. Students who entered the extemperaneous speaking debate were

seniors Bruce Moore and Jo Scruggs. The winners in extempraneous and persuasive speaking were Bruce Moore and Pat Neyman, respec-Winners received \$25 and will advance to district debate com-

petition to be held at Central on December 2.

The contest was held in B pod. Miss Marjorie Ogle, Mrs. Priscilla Turnbo, and Mrs. Linda Lamb, all English teachers, were the hostesses of the debate.

Twelve local schools will participate in the district debates Central. Central was asked to host the district debate by Mrs. Margaret W. Cooper, assistant to the Superintendent of Hamilton Goung's

# Four choral students perform in ETEA musical program

Musical talent has paid off for four Central choral student

Mary Purnell, soprano; Shar Goforth, alto; Bruce Halfacre, tenor; and Doug Ward, bass, were chosen to participate in the annual East Tennessee Education Association choral assembly Oct. 29-

The quartet was selected through schoolwide auditions which were judged by Mrs. Judy Reich, choral and chairman Lower Fast Tennessee Vocal As

Mrs. Reich and representativ left Wednesday afternoon for Knoxville where second auditions were held. Mrs. Reich was charge of the soprano section Knoxville.

Thursday morning and Thursday afternoon were spent in re-hearsals preparing for the final concert. On Thursday night, Central, along with several other area schools, visited Gatlinburg for an evening of fun.

Rehearsal was held again Friday morning in final preparation for the concert which was given at 4:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building at UTK.

Students stayed at the Howard Johnson Motor Inn. Here they had the opportunity to meet several other school representatives.

The choir performed four musical pieces: "Nun danket alle Goff," which was sung in German, "Four Slovak Folk Songs," "Os Justi meditabitur sapientiam," and "Verbum caro factum est." The last two numbers were sung in Latin. This year's trip was a little different in that the musical quartet and Mrs. Reich met with the football team and Central fans in Atherproserverous of the Mcnooga Central High School



### Moore travels to Huntsville as Bellamy representative

Bruce Moore, senior, repre-sented Central at the National Bellamy Award presentation in Huntsville, Alabama, Oct. 6-10. This year's recipient of the Bellamy Award was Huntsville High

Because Central was the cipient of the twenty-second Bel-lamy Award in 1963, each year a student represents Central at National Bellamy Award Week.

Bruce was chosen because he is active in the life of Central. He is a member of the Student Council, the Senate, and was a delegate to Boy's State. He is a lieutenant colonel and Junior ROTC brigade

I really thought it was inter esting meeting people from all over the country and realizing after I went what an honor it was," said Bruce.

nation attended Bellamy Week Each school honored Huntsville by presenting various gifts and their school's yearbook. Central's gift was a coon skin cap.

One school in the nation is selected for this award each year It must be one which has displayed high standards and tained notable achievements during its history. Schools are selected on the basis of excellence, quality, and/or outstanding achievement

in all phases of school life A different state will be chosen each year until the entire fifty states have been included. Schoolare selected to hold the honor for

One of the purposes of the Bellamy Flag Award is to henor the memory of Francis Bellamy. who wrote the Pledge of Allegi ance in 1892.



A vandal is defined as one who willfully or

This definition, however, does not tell why

a person would commit such an act, but there

are several possible reasons why students become

involved in vandalism. It may be retaliation

against a school rival, an expression of rage or

frustration, a game-such as who can shoot out

the most street lights-a way to settle a grudge,

or an attempt to draw attention to a grievance.

vandalism. Immaturity, insecurity, and the "need to be big and brave" in the eyes of friends some-

times prompts students to destroy the property of

or the yard of a friend with toilet paper, egging

to be becomine more expansive and more de-

After 110 years ...

of black-jack?"

By Debbie Claiborne

"Hey girls-wanna play a hand

This was a proposition two

friends and I received one foggy afternoon at Point Park on Look-

It was one of those lazy Sun-

days when all normal natives

restlessly awaited a chance for an

Park. Yes, what a breath-taking

view we beheld of "Fog City,"

and as if the cheery atmosphere

needed an additions, it began to

Two men huddled together by its

hours playing various games with

Their tales of death and de-

struction took us back into the

time of the Civil War battles

fought in Chattanooga. "Ya know, it was on November 24, 1863, on

the Confederate and Union troops

an ancient deck of cards.

eame of black tack.

Traditional pranks of rolling a school's grounds

Pressure from peers is another reason for

ignorantly destroys, damages, or defaces property

belonging to another or the public.

-Photo by Chuck Schneide ARTIST AT WORK-Ellen Hendrix sketches on her latest piece of art work, a drawing of the Statue of Liberty. Is it worth the cost?

their team

the other school.

# All-American ex-Girl Scout voices Central likes, gripes

aren't attending now. If more

were allowed to come to school

here, it would help balance the

Ellen feels that there is only a

elatively small racial problem

because there is such a small per-

centage of blacks at Central. "One

thing that bothers me," she states,

"is that the blacks are not in-

volved in many clubs. Every club

may have two or three members

who are not white, and some clubs

black-white ratio."

Almost every all-American girl

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

has been in Girl Scouts once upon a time Sophomore Ellen Hendrix confesses, "I used to be a Brownie in second grade . . . well. I still

Quitting the troop didn't change the tone of Ellen's skin. Because she is black, she is concerned about discrimination against her race at Central High. "There are only about 51 blacks at Central," Filen says incredulously, "I was all for the HEW ruling. I believe

These acts are taking the spirit out of school

athletic competitions because they create anger

and an air of hostility between schools rather than

a wholesome competitive atmosphere. Many stu-

dents become more concerned with how they can

get revenge than with how well they can support

at where our priorities lie? Is "getting back" at a rival more important than supporting our team

or creating a good community concept of our

the student body, and we should encourage our

friends to take the road to wholesome competition

to be proud of by thinking responsibily before

soldier. "Confederate soldiers some company. They laughingly

cannon balls, and rifle fire from following: "Through the years,

futile attempt to retain possession takes out a twist of chewing

of the Chattanooga area. The city tobacco) and now this is the only

immunications center, and its These men were hired to give

The men's talk rambled on and rainy day into a fun and educa-

was an important railroad and chew my mom lets me gum!"

The reputation of a school is in part up to

Isn't it time we step back and take a good look

have no black members at all." Although some are unable to get involved, Ellen is a member of the Advanced Chorus and was treasurer of the Art Club last year. She plans to major in music

"My favorite thing to do is draw her fright. Ellen says. She spends endless hours sketching faces of friends, and has quite a large collection of portraits.

teeth!" she exclaimed, laughing at Despite her gripes about Central. Ellen remains loyal to the school. She smiles and shakes her head, "There's no way I'd go any

my bedroom wall with all my

stamps." She has about 500 now.

including mostly old and novelty

stamps. "I miess it will take a long

time, she sighs, "Right now i

will cover about a square foot!

A list of her favorite things in-

cludes Volkswagens, the color

blue, spring, guitars, her Budweiser

A traumatic experience occurred

early in Ellen's life. When she was

in first grade, on the first day of

school, she was chased by a vici-

ous dog all the way home. When

she got to her doorstep, out of

breath, she turned around to look

at a gaping mouth. "It was then

I found out he didn't have any

hat, and lemon meringue pie.

### Stamps are another item of col- where else. Silly 'Seniorlites' search for lost location of tunnel

would like to come here who going to make a collage to cover

rather than resorting to acts of vandalism which Once upon an average day at came to what was supposed to be only stir up a desire to retaliate with like acts by Let's all do our part to keep Central a name ancient Civil War tunnel

into the Vega-mobile, and took coming by every five minutes. off, riding under the seat, in the glove compartment, on the dash board, and anywhere else imaginable. After traveling for two to hit by a train. After walking anthree hours, mounting 90 degree ills, and coming down 90 degree cliffs, they finally pulled over to bombarded the enemy with rocks, told old war jokes such as the the side of the road, in the middle of a subdivision and stonged

the peak of the mountain, in a I've lost all my teeth, (then he They got out one by one and began walking through a vacant lot. They soon became engulfed by sticker bushes ten feet high. loss was a fatal mistake for the the park a more realistic effect, and were attacked fiercely by and their presence turned a blah beggar lice. After walking for about five miles under these conditions, the adventurers finally wa-

vard decorated, and everyone is

After taking in a last view of

the colorful landscape, the gang

retreats to McDonald's to get an

alibi and to brag about their good

fortune that the "rollee's" weren'

But as a "roller" returns home

"Gone in Sixty Seconds."

Central, a small group of Senior- the ancient railroad tracks. Instead lites set forth to rediscover an of finding old tracks, they discovered brand new tracks laid by At the end of school, they piled the train museum, with trains The Seniorlites pushed on, de

termined to find the tunnel de spite the constant threat of being other ten miles, they reached their destination. Instead of finding a deserted old tunnel, they found one inhabited by an entire popu lation of old wines. Deciding tha it might be dangerous to disturb the residents of the tunnel, the Seniorlites re-routed their trip back, and found that all the backwoods pains they went through to get to the tunnel were unnecessary. There, lying on top of the tunnel, was a new four-lane high

### adventurous escapade. So, as a on, for they were glad to have tional experience weekend wind-up, the three of us chose to go exploring at Point Merrily we 'roll' along?

Confederates still roam Lookout summit

## 'Exterior decorating'-learn the how to's!

Instigation of the rolling of be a complicated procedure, esdash back to the car in an attempt to avoid contracting pneumonia. careful planning.

we heard a man's voice asking us to join he and his buddy in a vard, some "rollers" must be re- weirdos crawling down the street cruited. That is, a gang of any-The atmosphere was thick with where from five to twenty bad

fog, and a thin wisp of smoke curled from a smolderin campfire. guys who won't tattle, even under pressure from the "other side." Next comes toilet paper. Many dim light in an effort to warm brands have been used, but Char- means of transportation is the he sometimes finds that "the their frost-bitten bodies. Clothed in tattered gray Confederate unicolors (even decorator prints), forms, the soldiers passed empty provides that extra "cussh" needed

for a really choice rolling job. After acquiring the "rollers"

portation must be chosen. One way is to park all cars down the street, (heading out of course) and get sneaky. The rollers should crawl on their hands a day somewhat like today when and knees, with the Charmin stuffed in their tackets shirts clashed in the famous "Battle socks, ears, etc., down the street above the Clouds" here on Look- until they reach the "rollee's out Mountain," stated the younger vard. This method, however, car

yards requires a brilliant mind and pecially when the neighbor has a Great Dane (named Tiny, of To undergo the rolling of a course) who wonders if the 20 the possibility of crawling where Tiny fertilized the vard after

The other and most effective

min, which comes in a variety of truck. The bad guys are loaded Charmin rolls both ways." What up in the back of a pickup truck a coincidence it is when the roll-



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## 1975-76 EDITORIAL

itor-in-Chief
nociate Editor Teresa Sesbora
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sture Editor Debbie Claiborns
wa-Feature Editor Donna Williams
orts Editor
ws, Business and

"Chattanooga Central Hi

## Central-City game marks Spirit Week: projects submitted as traditional activity

Class yells, pom-poms, chants as a tradition for Spirit Week.

of "Beat City," the song "Spirit This year, Central will be the host the Future Homemakers of Amerof Central," more class yells, and cheerleaders were all part of Spirit

November 7, 1975

Week program at Central. Spirit Week began on Novemto a close at the Central-City tonight. This week has been marked

Six seniors and two juniors have

been selected as members of the

The local stores represented at

Central include Millers, Love-

Members of the Millers' teen

board this year include seniors Suzanne Jones, Sharon Williams

and juniors Mickie Hartman, and

A Halloween party at Children's Hospital and at the Friendship

that are on the agenda for Millers'

teen board members. As the

Christmas season approaches, they

will also exhibit a spirit of giving

by distributing favors to other

The "Apple for a Teacher Day"

was another "good deed" which

teen board members. On this

particular occasion the four mem-

bers surprised each of the teachers

Throughout the year, members

at Central with a bright, red apple.

of Millers' teen board will par-

ticipate in a number of fashion

shows. A particularly prominent

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one, which has already taken

was performed by the Millers

mans, and the JoAnn Shop.

1975-76 teen boards for three area

department stores.

Deborah Howard.

needy children

Most clubs and staffs had projects planned to spark spirit. A bonfire, fifties day, and the pre- fun and games. In recent years, ber 3 with the activities coming sentation of spirit awards at the the word "vandalism," has bepep rally were all projects which were sponsored by the cheerlead-



YELLING FOR VICTORY—Cheerleaders promote spirit during pep rallies

six seniors, two junior girls selected

School Show,"

to represent Central.

This organization of teenage

Recently, the orphans from the

Gilespie Children's Home, were

accompanied by them on a trin

to Lake Winnepesaukah and Rock

At present, they are planning to

treat the orphans with what Be-

linda described as an "unbirthday

party." In this way, the children

may all celebrate their birthdays

board hopes to hold fashion shows

in each of the area high schools.

and Jan Travis, all seniors, repre-

sent Central on the JoAnn teen-

board which has approximately

Making visits to children's

homes and conducting tours of

the John Ross home are among

tion gives to its community. To

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the services which this organiza

Teresa Seaborn, Amy Thomas,

This year, the Lovemans' teen

on the same day

thirty-five members.

girls is also active in contributing

services and acts of kindness to

ica sponsored the Best Legs Con-

Spirit Week, however, is not all come increasingly used in connection with the Central-City game. This is an "extracurricular" activity performed by both sides. Senior Jeannie Mashbern commented "I don't think Spirit Week pro motes vandalism, it's just the fact that we're playing City."

When asked if the cheerleaders have ever considered having Spirit Week during basketball senson instead of the football season, head cheerleader Cheryl Williams responded, "Yes, we would like to. if we can get it approved."

Spirit Week at Central High is not only a tradition, but a way in which students can come together to cheer for the Pounders and to omote the spirit of the student body and the team. The word "spirit" means dif-

ferent things to different people. to junior Gigi McIntyre, "Spirit is standing by your team, whether Local stores sponsor 1975-76 teen board:

bers decorated part of the store

ior Belinda Bates has been chosen composed of Central's colors.

## Spanish Club sold "This is Pounder Country" bumper stickers

for their money-raising projects. They will be purchasing a framed copy of our "Alma Mater" to be displayed in the school. Another project being considered is "Operation Niños" spon-

**News Briefs** 

sored by the Organization of American States. It is a fund raising program from which all proceeds will aid in helping those less fortunate in the rural communities and slums of Latin America. The program is designed to bring education and health services to these areas. The group is also planning to visit the Spanish restaurant, Los Charros

### Latin Club

This years Latin Club officers are Johnnie Kazy, president Brian Smartt, vice-president; Donna Dayton, secretary, Licia Car-roll, treasurer; Allison Redd, parliamentarian; and Beth Womack, chaplain. The Latin Club recently held a car wash to raise money for a Roman banquet to be held in the spring.

### Scholarship winners

Charla Steinmetz has been chosen as the Central High School winner in the Bicentennial Seniors scholarship competition

This competition is part of a nationwide scholarship program for high school seniors currently being conducted by the National Association of Secondary School Principals with funds from the Shell Oil Company, Runners-up were Violet Conley and Sebrina

Frieson. Charla's winning composition consists of a "Bicentennial Minute" and a commentary discussing the relevance of this "minute for today and for America's future." She also scored high on a current events test.

The selection committee was comprised of Miss Mildred Major, Mrs. Kathern Farmer, and Mrs. Vicki Dunn.

Charla will now compete with other high school winners to become one of the two state representatives to the national com-petition. Two winners from each state and the District of Columbia petrion. Two winners from each state and the District of Columbia will receive a scholarship of \$1,000 and an all exposes poid trip to Williamsburg, Virginia, from January 16-19, 1976 to attend seminars on educational and social issues and to be on hand for the selection of the national winner.

The grand prize winner receives a \$10,000 scholarship and will have her "Bicentennial Minute" presented on the CBS tele-For Lovemans' teen board, sen- with pom-poms and other items

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FASHION ADVISORS—Centralities serving on the Teen Soard for local department stores are front rew, lie to right, Deborah Howard, Suzzane Jones, Mickie Hartman, and Sharron Williams. Back row, same order, Ja Travis, Teress Seaborn, and Amy Thomas.

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PLAYING IT ROUGH—Senior Port Raulston (40) and Junior Kevin Dove

# Central opposes City in season's last game

As empty bleachers glisten in the setting sun, a deserted field awaits the arrival of hundreds of fans for the historical rivalry between City and Central

This traditional battle, concluding Central's football season and adding the finishing touch to Spirit Week, will take place in Pounder country tonight: bowever, pre-game and post-game aces will probably occur at both schools

City, an unusually small team

only 180 pounds, will be led by quarterback Ricky Winston and numerous returning lettermen un der the direction of Coach Bobby Davis. Having only lost, at the time of this writing, to top rated in state Baylor, the Dynamoes are expected to play well in local

championships.
Central, coached by Ton unyon, will be quarterbacked by David Hale and supported by nine seniors and an array of underclassmen. Comprising the list of Pounders participating in their last high school game are Crosland, Ray Eslinger, Mark Goetz, Rick Hansard, Mark Matlock, Alan Pressley, and Port Raulston

Both of the coaches are anticipating a good, hard ballgame from the other, and with both sides operating under the Wishbone formation, it should pri-

marily be a ground game. Looking ahead to next year, Coach Runyon is expecting an improved, experienced ball club with a number of returning letter

# Cagers open with East Ridge; Pounderettes invade courts

Pounder basketball team will collide center court with the Pioneers of East Ridge in the annual jam oree November 14 at Red Bank High School

Speed, quickness, and the desire to play will be the decisive elements for victory and also for a rewarding reason. "The players attitudes are good, and they are anxious to get the season started," said head coach Larry Payne.

This year the newly formed SETAC (South Eastern Tennessee Athletic Conference) will provide sistant basketball coach and girl's head coach, Mike Ricketts stated, "The league is so well be

out on top, even us."

The teams included in SETAC esides Central are East Ridge, Red Bank, Soddy-Daisy, Ooltewah, Bradley County, Cleveland,

and McMinn County One of the team's weakness for which speed and agility will be substituted, is the lack of height. "Everyone we play will be taller than us. Our tallest man is 6'3", and our average team height is about 6 ft. For today's teams, that really is not very tall," said Coach Payne.

This year's offense will be geared from the full court press. The press forces the opposition into turnovers and fouls, and the of in this situation. This defensive oriented offense, "will hopefully provide 60 percent of the of fense," said Coach Payne.

The newly formed girls' basketball team will make its debut during the jamboree against East Ridge on November 14 at 7 p.m.

This will be the first time in many years that Central has had a girls' team. "Most of our girls have had no experience except at the junior high level, so we're starting from scratch. We will also be playing a rough schedule facing such teams as the Bradley County Bearettes, Class L State Champions last year," said Coach Ricketts.

Twenty-two members began practice September 15. Since most of the girls are freshmen and sophomores, Coach Ricketts plans to spend most of the sessions working on the basic fundamentals of offense and defense.

"We really haven't worked with the team long enough to make any predictions about success or fail-ure this season," said Coach Payne, "but we've got a group that's enthusiastic and not afraid to hit hard. I think we'll have a rewarding season."

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FEMALE SHARPSHOOTERS—Co-captains of the girls' basketball team Stephania Jones left, and Terese Hixson discuss plans for the upcoming

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### **SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS** By Rick Owens

Central managers are perhaps the most unrecognized figures in the sports' program, but they deserve the spotlight as much as any athlete. The seven football managers and four basketball managers

perform a multitude of different jobs every day. Two football managers remain inside the locker room during

practice to wash clothes, vacuum the carpet, sweep, and wash out the showers. The remaining five are assigned to each coach to carry out basic chores which need to be completed for the day.

Other jobs include mowing the field, marking off the lines, keeping a record of equipment, administering minor first aid, set-ting up flags in end zones, and fixing equipment.

During games they are responsible for carrying the water bottle out to players during time-outs, helping with injuries, and seeing that equipment gets on the field and back to the locker room after the game

Senior Ted Broyles is the head manager. He swaps the foothalls during the game and accommodates the players with jerseys, pants, and socks

The basketball managers follow basically the same routine as football managers except they also keep shot records and rebound charts.

Managers fulfill an important role in the athletic department freeing couches from many small, time-consuming tasks and giving support to the team players.



# The Central Digest

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963



VOL. LX

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 21, 1975

No. 5

# Junior class to present 'Black Comedy'Dec.5-6

farce, will be presented by me bers of the junior class on December 5.6

The play opens on a dark stage which is light to the actors. During the first few minutes, a fuse is blown throwing the members of the cast into darkness. This darkness, however, is perceived as light by members of the audience who are able to view the characters on a well-lighted stage groping and fumbling around as if they can see nothing

In this feigned darkness, the plot develops around an impoveryoung sculptor who has invited a wealthy art patron to his apartment in hopes that he will purchase some of his metal sculpture. In order to impress him, he borrows, without asking, some very expensive antiques from a next door neighbor to

to meet him for the first time. Just as preparations for the visitors are completed, the lights go out. To add to the confusion, the art patron is mistaken for an electrician and the neighbor, who values his antiques highly, returns unexpectedly. The situation be when a former flame of the young sculptor attempts to regain his affection to the horror of his

The play ends with the fuse repaired, and the stage once again in total darkness.

"The play, because of the way it is staged, presents acting diffi-culties for the members of the cast; but it also serves to make funny situations even more comi-cal for the audience," said Mrs. Pricilla Turnbo, speech and dra

Acting in the play in order of appearance are Brindsley Miller,

fiancee, Donna Dayton; Miss Furnival, Deanna Kirk: Colonel Melkett Steve Swift: Harold Gor. ringe, Mitch Bankston; Schup panzigh, Anthony Hendrix; Clea, Deborah Howard: and George Bamberger, Kevin Dove.

"About six weeks of thinking, eating, and living the play is needed for a production such as this," stated Mrs. Turnbo. "If people would work in a production, they would realize how much hard work is involved. We sometimes resort to sticking things together with chewing gum.

Tickets may be nurchased school for \$1 and for \$1.25 at the door. The play will be held in the



# PROM SCIENCE TO SHAKESPEARE—Sandford Wilson brushes up on English Literature with his teacher, Mrs. J. C. Babbles

# Wilson awarded science trip to Bell System Laboratories

Go Pounders! Beat City! . . . Burn the Dynamos . . . or City ain't got no soul!!! These are some of the chants

Naming of Mr., Miss Spirit highlights week's activities

that were heard throughout the halls of Central during Spirit Spirit Week, which is high

lighted by the crowning of Mr. and Miss Spirit, is a traditional activity designed to let students show their support for the school. It involves many contests among clubs, organizations and students.

Many strange and weird things happened during this week. There was a mystery book, sponsored by the Library Staff; a pie-eating contest, sponsored by Y-Teens; and silent day, sponsored by ty legs contest, a sports cast over the intercom, a mystery person, and a spirit chain. Also featured was a devour the Dynamos cupcakes contest, sponsored by Tri-Hi-Y; and 50's day, Spirit Week breakfast; and decoration of

Week. Some awards were Most Spirited Club, Most Spirited Teacher and Most Spirited Class.

homeroom doors, sponsored by the cheerleaders. Cards were given to various students, clubs, and organizations to reward outstanding participa-tion shown for the 75-76 Spirit

The most coveted honor of the week was Mr. and Mrs. Spirit "These students were chosen because they have shown the mos school spirit," stated Cheryl Will liams, head cheerleader.



and Miss Spirit. On the right Randy Teague, third from left, horses around with other candidates prior to his selection. On the left Wynn Gillgo accepts the honor from cheerleader Kim Ellis.

Senior Sanford Wilson, a na-tional merit semi-finalist, has been selected to visit the Bell System Laboratories in Murray Hill, New Jersey, November 24-25

The all-expense paid trip is awarded to the most outstanding science students and teachers across the country. Sanford will be the only student representing the Chattanooga area.

Sanford is a member of the National Honor Society, Math Club, Disc and Diamond, Honor Pla toon and serves as Cadet Colonel of the ROTC. In his response to

being selected out of all the science students in the Chattanooga area. I believe it will prove to be a beneficial and educational experience for me to attend this seminar."

for students each year who wish to make the Bell I aboratories

In reference to how Sanford was chosen, Mr. James Rogers, head of the Science Department, said, "A personal letter of recomconsisting of his grades, college terests." Mr. Rogers will accom-pany Sanford on his trip to New Jersey.

Bell Laboratory Research person nel and touring the main laboratory, which is a testing center for the telephones of all the Bell Tele

After graduation Sanford plans to attend Georgia Tech. "I will probably major in physics, but I haven't decided what I plan to do

## Deer killed near school on plant reserve; possible world record broken by archer

possible world sport's record was broken at the Volunteer Army Ammunition Plant adjacent to Central's property on October 19.

The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency reported that a 17 point blacktail deer, which dressed at 180 lbs., was killed by William C. Chambers of Joelton, Tennessee, during a scheduled archery hunt at the Volunteer Plant Wildlife Reserve.

This buck was one of 25 deer taken on the three scheduled weekend archery hunts at VAAP. These were the first hunts conducted on VAAP property for the blacktail deer.

through computer selection to participate. More that 7,000 applicants turned in requests, but only three hundred—100 for each of the three week--were chosen by the computer

The Volunteer Plant imported the blacktails from Oregon in 1966 for experimental purposes. One spokesman said," The Wildlife Agency was trying to see if the deer could live and prosper in Tennessee with the native whitetail deer, in order produce a higher breed of animals."

brainworm, which bores its way into the doer's brainworm, which bores its way into the doer's brain. Native whitetail deer have a higher resistance to brainworm than do blacktail, and where the two species occur together, the blacktail will eventually

of the Volunteer Plant have excelled guile well, too well, in fact. Surveys on the availability of browse (vegetation food supply) showed that the area is already near the carrying capacity for the number

The hunt was planned to eliminate the problem of over-population of the animals and possible dam-

Unknowingly one might ask, "Why don't they move the deer to other sections of the state?" Dick Hurd, wildlife biologist with the state agency, said, "Since the blacktail does not survive well in other parts of the state, it was decided that in order to assure the health and growth of surviving doer, it would be necessary to reduce the number of doer feeding on the reserve."

Chattanooga Central High School Library

out your rackets and tennis shoes

and get into shape, because the

tennis courts which have been un-

der construction on Central's

in order for a student to be en-gible for the star roll, every grade on his report card must be "A." Requirements for the honor roll are at least three "As" and nothing less than "B." To be listed as an honor

Dr. Kenneth McFarland, lec

a guest speaker for Central's Bi-

topic of his talk will be "Adults

Dr. McFarland is known as the

"dean of American speakers." His

speaking ability has won him such

awards, as the Outstanding

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campus are nearing completion.

Twenty-one years ago the Supreme Court ruled that all schools must become desegregated.

As an outgrowth of this ruling, busing began as a wellintentioned idea to help eliminate discrimination in education. But it has run against the deepest instincts of a clear majority of both blacks and whites. The issue involves extremely painful conflicts of both conscience and law.

The cruel dilemma over busing has caused parents and students involved to raise legitimate questions to which there are no easy answers. Is forced busing to balance schools racially worth all the uproar, all the pain? Does it produce better schooling for educationally disadvantaged black students and no loss for white students? Does forced busing improve relations or merely serve to

Moral support for busing is rapidly disappearing among those who once backed it. For example, the influential Dr. James S. Coleman released in 1966 the results of a massive study of equal educational opportunity for American children.

One factor that caught the public's attention was that lower income black children performed demonstrably better in classes with an economic and racial mixture of students than their peers did in all black classrooms. Now Coleman believes differently. Even the President is having second thoughts about its overall

All over the U. S. re-segregation is in progress. Parents are moving their children to suburbs where school ratios of black-white are generally less. Many are being enrolled in private schools. This mass exodus is certainly working against the ob-

jectives of total desegregation.

Is there no simple solution? Probably not, but much of the trouble has been caused by the racial discrimination of forced busing that takes people away from their neighborhoods and forces them to go to schools they do not wish to attend.

One solution would be simply to let everyone choose his own school, freely and without discrimination.

Even this solution is not so simple. No plan will work unless it elicits voluntary cooperation from blacks and whites. People must show a willingness to accept all members of the human race on the basis of worth rather than the color of skin.

At the movies-

### Bronson hits 'Hard Times'

city favorites winning fight after

fight. Then he takes on the un-defeated champ. Bronson beat

In the meanwhile, Coburn has

gotten into hot trouble over a loan, so Bronson fights a man

is the main reason for his num-erous victories. When out of the

fighting arena, he was a quiet

The movie had a simple plot which was easy to follow. "Hard

Times" was packed with action, and anyone who enjoys boxing

or prize fighting would thor-oughly enjoy this film.

from Chicago to help Coburn. While Bronson was fighting he was serious about it. He fought with a confidence and skill which

and move out of town.

Charles Bronson returns to the screen to portray a rough, tough street fighter during the depression in an action packed new him without trouble, winning a flic, "Hard Times." very large purse. After this fight

Also starring are James Co- he said he was going to retire burn, who portrays an unlucky manager, until he teams up with Bronson, and Strother Martin, Bronson's doctor, who "has a weakness for opium."

Bronson starts off as an unknown and meets Coburn who sets up a fight for him. Bronson

no gloves, no time limits—just about anything goes until one of the men cannot fight. The only hitting when a man is down Bronson goes through all the

What's the big word?

## Imagination plus ignorance equals tunrebruht?

er's real last name

Barbara Green-That stuff costs me \$10

Anonymous - T.U.N.R.E.B.R.U.H.T. -

the Tennessee Unified Nationalistic Radi-cal Eggheaded Bathtubworkers for Reac-

tionary Upbringing of Household Terrapins.
(It's a subsidary branch of the CIA.)

Gary Smart - Stumpy's new wrestling

Mrs. Oliver, cafeteria manager-Why, it's

what we've been serving in the cafeteria

all these years!

Ms. Marable—Ton of a brute? A big

Susan Vines-Tunrebruht is Steve Turn

Robin Rozelle-Ten-four, it's another CB

Judy Snyder-A disease of Central's foot-

Pure ignorance is known for sparking the imagination, and Central students in true by answering the question, "What's a

Bill Walker-It's the opposite of the diametric, which indubitably crosshatches with the negative of the affirmative mixed with new born Polacks.

Rick Owens-Oh, I know that guy. Judy Anderson-Moon craters . .

Paul Zehner-It's the secret ingredient in Colonel Sanders fried chicken.

Dina Puskas-Is that a for-real word? Mary Purnell-It's what Central's cashiers call those people who crumble their dollar bills to the size of spitwads.

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

Keeping 'the shiny side up'

# Hansard 'handles' office

"Excuse me Mr. President, can ou spare a minute . . . ?

Since his election as class president senior Rick Hansard has found he has very little extra time. With class officer's meetings, projects, and club activities, he has a full schedule "It keeps me busy, but I enjoy being involved and knowing what's going on in the Senior class." Rick said.

Even with all of his duties, Rick has time for participation in many school activities. He is president of the FCA, a member of the C club, and was a delegate to Boy's State. He also plays fullback for the Pounder football team, and holds the position of Lieutenan Colonel in ROTC.

While at Boy's State, held at Tennessee Tech, Rick was ap inted Adjutant General. His responsibilities in this position in-cluded commanding the troops and presenting them to the go ernor. This fall, he was selected serve on a committee which met with a member of the govor's cabinet on November 1

About 50 boys, representing Tennessee high schools, formed a mock state government which pro-posed bills to be passed by the committee's legislatures. Out of nine bills, seven were passed and



"I enjoyed it," Rick said, "we really got into it when there was an argument about a bill. It taught of the government."

Away from his political life, Rick enjoys talking with friends as well as strangers on the C.B. radio in his jeep. He goes by the handle, "Muscle Midget." A C.B. can be handy in tight situations. Once, when he had to repair his car on the road, Rick found that he needed a wrench. other C.B.er with the wrench he

Those who own C.B. radios are known for their unique lingo, "I talk red-neck and country like everyone else " Rick laughs "We call local police, local vokels; an unmarked car, a plain brown wranner; and the county police county mounties."

Central students near a C.B. radio may very well hear the with "Keep the shiny side up and the dirty side down and stay be tween the ditches. This is Muscle Midget on the side-we're gone."

Get 'off' the good foot?

## Popular invalids invade Central society

Leading a dull, drab life? Feel

well-liked and have a con stant supply of attentive friends? During this year's football seaseveral players discovered

the "Central" secret to instant popularity. Even if you're not an society. Just break a leg, dislocate a knee, or fracture an ankle--the crutches any way possible. Here are several methods that have

been tested and proven effective.

1. Get rolled up in venetian

3. Leaning down to put

floor of the car.

ss you're co-ordinated).

8. Stick your foot in the ball

## THE CENTRAL DIGEST

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CENTRAL HIGH PATRON

Class sweethearts announced by Hi-Y Robin, junior sweetheart, is a member of Tri-Hi-Y. Y-Teens. FBLA, the Guidance Staff and is

> Those serving on her court are juniors Lee Hammer and Pam

> > Tennis lovers get out their rackets;

by early spring of this school year. of the courts.

The total cost for the labor and

According to Mr. Ed Hoover

Industrial Arts department head

plans are being made for fielding

a tennis team sometime in the

near future. This team would

compete with other local high

Many teachers and students are

excited about this addition to Cen-

tral's campus. Mrs. Kate Gerbitz,

junior English instructor, com-

mented. "Naturally, since playing

tennis is my favorite pastime, to

say I'm pleased that Central will

soon have tennis courts is an

understatement. Everybody, re-

gardless of sex, age, or previous

The University of Tenn

agreed to be on the program.

Knoxville's band has already

Other bicentennial activities oc-

curring throughout the year in-

clude the presentation of the

Bicentennial Flag to the school

by the Social Studies Department.

United States Youth Senate pro-

eram, and Shell Oil contest deal-

ing with themes written by civics

classes for the Scottish Rites of

LITTLE ART

SHOP

201 Frozier Ave

Lights for the courts will not a great sport opened up to a great

serience can enjoy tennis. It's

proximately \$15,000.

The entire court will cover a

mately 140 feet by 120 feet. The

format itself is presently unde-

cided. It will either include three

adjacent tennis courts or will in-

clude two tennis courts plus one

practice area. Also, two basketball

goals for outside play will be

The existing blacktop area

which was recently laid will be

resurfaced in the future due to

the fact that there are some low

spots in the playing area. The

complete layout, however, is one

adhering to all championship play

a 12-foot fence. At present, the

school is seeking bids for this

McFarland to be Bicentennial speaker;

celebration activities planned for May

ca's number one public speaker

of Achievement, the Outstanding

Salesman of America Award by

the National Sales Marketing Ex-

World's Number One Awards by

the Rotary Club, and the Presi-

dent"s Awards for law enforce-

ment leadership by Optimist In-

have also been invited to par

ticipate on the program. If they

STUDIOS

photographs-weddings

4736 Highway 58

President Ford and John Wayne

ecutives, the Honorary Mer

turer for General Motors, will be en Plate Award for being Ameri-

The courts will be enclosed by

Lee is a member of Tri-Hi-Y. the Gym Staff, the French Club, is a member of FHA. Sophomore sweetheart is Kim

co-head of the varsity cheerlead

Ellis. She is a member of FHA and is a varsity cheerleader. Sophomore court members are Desiree Daniels and Carol Anne construction of courts nears completion

FHA, Usher and Gym Staffs, and serves as the head of the color representative Carol Anne is a member of Y-Teens the Gym Staff, and is a flag girl.

a member of the Student Council

First quarter honor students total 145; juniors claim highest position, edging seniors gela Clark, Mark Cline, Lisa Cook, Karen Davis, Luanne Davis, Paul Gouge, Betsy Jabron, Susan Jones, Teddy Lewis, Robin Nabors, Cheri Rockey, Carla Schwartz, Sherri Smith, Charles Steinmetz, Keith Vaughn, Jamie Webb, and Forrest

With 145 Central students receiving honor reports for the first quarter, the juniors claimed the highest position with 42, edging the seniors

November 21, 1975

Sweethearts and court members for the Hi-Y have been chosen for

Kile, junior Robin Rozzell, sopho-

more Kim Ellis, and freshman

dent Council, a member of Tri-

Hi-Y, Y-Teens, and Office Staff.

She is a military sponsor, and an

alternate marshall for the senior

Serving on the senior court are

Kim Cameron, Sandie Davis, Wynne Gilgo, and Suellen Rod-

a flag girl of Central's band, and

Sandie is a member of the

Wynne is a member of Y-

Suellen is secretary of the Stu-

Hi-Y, Gym, Usher, and Cham-

FHA, and a military sponsor.

serves as a class marshall.

Karen is president of the Stu-

Sweethearts are senior Karen

This is a definite decrease over last year's first quarter. Last year's total number of honor students was

Of the 38 senior honor students, 14 ranked star roll. Star roll rep-resentative for under class men numbered nine juniors, eleven soph-omores, and seven freshmen.

Star Roll: Cheryl Clark, Ray Es-linger, Pam Humphries, Karen Hundt, Helen Lowe, Jackie Neigh-bors, Charles Overby, Suellen Rod-gers, Lisa Spell, Cheryl Williams, Sharon Williams, Sanford Wilson, Leslie Wood, and Sherrie Wright. Leslie Wood, and Sherrie Wright.
Honor Roll: Belinds Bates, Chloe
Booker, Ed Cole, Leslie Durall,
Karen Gilley, Leland Goldston,
Phil Gross, Mitchell Hailstone,
Phil Gross, Mitchell Hailstone,
Bruce Halfacer, Boyd Helton, Janet
Mighton, Jeff Pair, Caroline Roper,
Allison Redd, Joel Smith, Charla
Steinmett, Amy Thomas, Suzanna
Ward, Frances Williams, Luanne
Willicombe, and Mike Wyse.

HINTORS

Star Roll: Dorothy Abney, Licia Carroll, Donna Dayton, Pat Hamil, Lee Hammer, Kathi Kendall, Dean-na Kirk, Mike Solis, and Susan Stanley.

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MISS MILDRED MAJOR

### man police dog's supper. 5. Take up skateboarding (un

6. Peel off the "no-slip" strips in the bathtub and have an

7. Stick out your tongue at

Miss Ogle instead of "Good Morning."

Tom Landry-I think someone gave me

Mike Marable - It's what City High

Mrs. Turner-That's what President Nix-

on said when he thought he was going to be

Anthony Hendrix -- A German pervert

Donna Dayton-A new lady-killer co-

logne made from the intestines of a deep

Nice try, Central, but not quite right.
According to the first edition of the Jeemz-

Gibson unabridged dictionary, tunrebruht

is: 1. adjective describing an admirer of

James Thurber's writings: 2. handy word to use up all leftover letters in Scrabble; and

3. things that go bump in the dark.

sea fish that smells like a "ton of Brut."

Mr. Hoover-A new German beer.

School is full of.

9. Go sky diving without a 10. Let your "3-B's" show at

11. Go roller skating on the

12. Try to steal a hungry Ger-

The price can be very high (and painful), but the reward is worthwhile. Popularity is yours if you survive the hardships of your feat.

After your goal is reached, you should be the center of attention for 2 to 6 weeks, depending on how serious your injury is. Then your only worry will be what to

## The Central Bigest

## 1975-76 EDITORIAL

BALL-LOOKOUT

Janette Dickey, Ronny Durham, Kim Ellis, James Gibson, Mickie Ellis, James Gibson, Mickie Heisson, Clayb Hertle, Lisa Hisey, Jenice Holder, Jeanie Holman, Deborah Howard, Jeffery Morris, McNutt, Jenny O'Rear, Tracia Präd, Mary Purrell, Robin Rozzell, Gins Schillact, Laura Soott, David Gibson, Schillact, Laura Soott, David Paula Thompson, Steve Turter, Suan Vinex, Doug Williams, and Dorenda Williams, and Dorenda Williams. SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORES
SUR Roll: Vyeness Browning,
John Bryson, Tommy Cofer, Harold
response Tommy Coffer, Harold
response Carlo Hilbert, Carolt HighJander, Martha Lundy, Vincent
Lanfford, and Benni Sanders.
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by the Los Angeles Philanthropic Foundation in 1974 and the Nason, Mike Goldston, Becky Jackson, Jolly Jeffers, Tina Slabaugh, and Susan Wallis. tional Leadership Award given by ley Forge. EAST RIDGE

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Honor Roll: Suzie Baker, Deb-orah Bradbury, Kathy Brady, An-

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STUCK IN THE NET-The basketball just will not finish its course

## Central, City clash center court tonight

Revenge against City, who beat Central out of the District 10 Championship last year, will probably motivate the Pounder basket ball team tonight towards a hope ful victory over the Dynamoes. In addition, the newly formed girls' squad will take on a fairly young City team just prior to the boys' match.

In comparison to last season's team, Coach Larry Payne stated, "We are completely different. We've got more speed, but less eters and not much height. If we don't play as a team, we have no chance, whatsoever, of win-

In finding faults with his team. City's Coach Benny Rawlings said, "We presently have an inexperienced team and also have a height problem." Coach Rawlings is expecting an unpredictable season not only for his team, but also for other area squads as

### Serving as Central's captains this year are seniors Delta Brog-

den and Tim Chavis. In female competition, the firstyear Pounderettes will face off with the second-year team from City in what should be a challenge for the Central sextet.

City won approximately 65 percent of its games in its preier season under the direction of Mrs. Doris Jones, who is anticipating another good season this

In comparison to City's average height of 5'6". Central's Coach Mike Ricketts commented, haven't much size, but we do have ome good outside shooters."

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL 1975-1976 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE PLACE DATE TEAM
Nov. 18 McMinn County
21 City
25 Soddy-Daisy
28 Brainerd
\*Dec. 2 Red Bank
5 Tyner DATE TEAM 5 Tyner \*9 East Ridge 12 Notre Dam Notre Dame

13 Bradley County

15-20 S.E.T.A.C. Tourn.

6 Ooltewah

9 Sodd Ooltewah Soddy-Dairy Typer 13 Tyner 16 McMinn County 23 Bradley County 27 City 30 Notre Dame 30 Notre Dame
3 Rhea County
\*6 Red Bank
12 Ooltewah
\*13 East Ridge

## **SPOTLIGHT** ON SPORTS

# By Rick Owens

### Boys' basketball

When it becomes too cold to play football, roundball season begins. At the same time, Central basketball fans begin to speculate and consider team potential.

Capabilities such as rebounding rely mainly on height. This year's team is relatively short compared to last year's squad and other area teams. Returning letterman, Delta Brogden, has the experience but lacks the size of last year's center, David Merriman.

Of course, not all their potential for success depends on height. Other abilities such as speed and agility will be substituted for this deficiency. For these other skills to suffice for lack of height, the team must work and co-operate together completely. without this co-operation total success cannot be achieved.

### Girls' basketball

The height problem also plagues the newly formed girls'

Height, combined with a large portion of inexperience and young girls, should prove to be a major obstacle that will need to be overcome in order to win.

Some of the girls have played junior high ball, but still lack experience when compared to such schools as Bradley County, which will be faced later this season.

Although both teams face these problems, they should have a promising and interesting season.

Students need to get out and support these teams. Encourage-ment from fans goes a long way in producing the needed desire

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Brainerd Village Shopping Center

# Matmen open season; state rank predicted

"Shoot, stick'em, take'em

It's that time of year again when these and many other words will soon be heard around the gym as the Central matmen get set for what looks like a promising season

With six returning starters from last year's team, which ranked fifth in the state, head wrestling coach, Steve Highlander, expects a good year. "If things workout right, we could go 16-0 and at again place high in the state," Jeff Pair, ranked third in state

last year agreed, "We've got better balanced team than last year and are more experienced."

Central began its season at Soddy-Daisy on December 1. This year's squad will be a traveling team as they are school comneting in tournaments at Carter High in Knoxville and Father Ryan in Nashville. Central is also which will be held here December The District will also be held here and is slated for Jannary 30-31

Returning starters from last year's team are seniors Jeff Pair and Carl Vicars, juniors Ronnie Durham, Steve Howard, and Doug Williams, and sophomore Kevin Thedford. Coach High lander cites his most promising freshmen as being Derrick Eaton, Greg Humphreys and Jackie



-Photo by Chuck Schneider

LOCKING HORNS-Wrestlers Jeff Pair, in black shirt, and Kevin Thedford mix it up during a recent team

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CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 5, 1975





HONOR STUDENTS-New members of

## Clothing drive helps relieve families with financial burdens

ticipated in the Hamilton County clothing drive November 12-21.

This is a county-wide effort to help keep needy families clothed properly.

The clothing drive was one of the most important drives at Central," stated Mr. Sam Stoner, chairman of the committee. In past years Central has collected school in Hamilton County.

To contribute to the drive, stu dents left clean, wearable clothes in C-101 by 9:10 a.m. each day. Central's needs were supplied first, then the leftover clothing was sent to the clothing room at Hamilton County Occupational Training Center. There social workers sort, wash, mend, size, fill, and deliver the clothing to other

social workers who works in con junction with county schools, was in charge of the clothing drive. "Hundreds of families a year re ceive clothes through this pro-gram," said Mrs. Gross.

Besides conducting the clothing drive, the county school system and its social workers try to pro vide needy families with Christmas or Thanksgiving baskets of food. They also help people meet their financial obligations by tak-

ing over a utility bill for a month Some of the other duties of school social worker are to try to keep children in school regularly; to help keep children in good health; to provide communic between parents, students, and school: to help keep the child in good mental health; to assist with runaway children; to have chil-

Music Department concerts

to feature Yuletide theme

The sounds of Christmas may be heard from the band and choral

Central's concert band, under the direction of Mr. Roger Wolfe,

Near the close of the presentation, the band will play some

traditional music, and the audience will be invited to sing along.

There will be an admission fee of \$1.00, which will be used to

will present its Christmas program on December 11, and the Choral Department, under the direction of Mrs. Judy Reich, will perform

its musical selections on December 16. Both events will take place in

Evaluation Center (the center checks the student physically, psychologically, nutritonally, etc.); and take children to the Speech, and Hearing Center, which is operated by the Lions Club, if there is a need.

The money used for these proj ects is largely donated by the Kiwanis Club. The County Welfare Department and the Hamilton County Health Department also

# NHS selects 25 members

Twenty-five members of the senior class were inducted into the Annie May Shelton chapter of the National Honor Society in the Gym, November 26.

New members inducted were Elizabeth Balzan, Patricia Bridges. Tina Brooks, Debbie Claiborne. Cathy Coe, Karen Daniel, Lesli Durall, Bob Edlund, Karen Gilley, Leland Goldston, Phil Gross Karen Hundt Helen Lowe Sherry McBrayer, Jackie Neighbors, Teresa Newton, Charles Overby, Allison Redd, James Sartain, Lisa Spell, Charla Steinmetz, Michael Walker, Doug Ward, Frances Williams, and Mitch Wooten. These new inductees.

ake up approximately 10 percent of the senior class, were voted on by the faculty. To be eligible, they had to maintain at least a B average. A tabulation of grade point averages is made by Mrs. Pauline Ellis, school regisactivities in which he is involved. Final selection is made by a faculty committee. Major consideration for selection is high scholas tic achievement; however, students must also exemplify the qualities acter, and have a significant num

opening remarks were made by Honor Society President, Joel Smith, followed by a devotional given by Sherrie Wright. The pledge to the flag was led by Vice-President Ray Eslinger. Ex principles of the Honor Society character, scholarship, leadership, and service, were given by senior members Suzanna Timberlake, Mike Wyse, Johnnie Kazy, and Jeannie Mashbern. The pledge for ew members was administered by Mrs. Louise Caudle, adviser for the National Honor Society, followed by closing remarks from Dr. W. Hobart Millsaps, principal

During the ceremony special usic was given by the chorus After the induction a special talk was given by SGM Hall to guests and new members in the library. followed by a reception in the Home Economics Department.

Today for colleges having high academic standards, membership in the Honor Society would be indicative of any individual's abil ity to succeed in college work. I would say that membership in NHS is truly significant when said Mrs. Okrasinsky, guidance

# Set and prop difficulties encountered in junior play

have to do is prepare walls

are stable; in the past we've propped them up with chairs and tables and held them together

handy," said Mr. Ed Hoover in-

ducing a Buddha that could be broken, and inventing a usable trap door were a few of the problems encountered by students working on this year's junior play,

"It was difficult to find all the necessary antiques that were needed; people just didn't want to allow their valuable items to be used for a high school production," stated a prop committee

needed so Mike McKenna, stage director, made it out of bits and pieces of metal.

Central's four choirs will unite to present a program entitled "Christmas Celebrations." "This year's performance is going to be an exciting and colorful one for both the participants and the audience. An addition to set properties for It will include a variety of familiar temporal and sacred pieces, arranged by Ralph Carmichael, who has given these well-known traditional pieces a whole new twist," said Mrs. Reich. the drama club will be new foot lights. Before this year, spotlights as well as footlights had to be borrowed from a local church. Senior Leland Goldston contraditional pieces a whole new (wast, said Mrs. Reich.

The staging for the performance will require two sets—an indoor living room scene and an outdoor scene. During the concert spot lights will flash back and forth between the two sets, thus creating the desired moods for each song. structed three sections of foot-The Central High concert band program, lasting approximately one hour, will be composed of a variety of Christmas melodies and will feature a brass quintet and a woodwind quintet. Both will play wood, 75 watt light bulbs and tin reflectors. "These did not cost the school any money since I furnished the labor, and va companies in town donated the

Since Fontal hanfno auditor

Committees for the jun were props - Mike McKenna, chairman; Brian Hamilton; and

Sally McClure. Publicity — Connie Jackson, chairman; Susan Vines, and Renee



SETTING UP THE SET-Head prop man Mike McKer furniture to be used in the junior play. "Black Comedy

Library

VOL. LX

No. 6

Free spirit roams the halls

one of her biology students.

black Camaro, my mink jacket,

matching set of Lear Jets!" Ms.

She confesses, "I hate cold

coffee. Monday mornings, warm

ice cream, sloppily rolled yards,

and the status quo. If everything

is going smoothly. I have to do

something to change the nor-

the addition of a girl named Bar-

bara Greene to her homeroom

roll on April Fools Day, Barbara

every day for the rest of the year.

except or two days when she was

dismissed early. Ms. Marable

One "change" that Ms. Marable

made during a normal spell was 1976, and she is the founder of

smiled "She started out as a joke never stop being active" she said and now she has grown into a "when I go, all I ask is that they

full-fledged soap opera. The poor nail the coffin lid down."

appeared on the absentee report the Central Usher Staff.

December 5, 1975

## Try to hear what's not said

Please hear what I'm not saving

Don't be fooled by me. Don't be fooled by the face I wear. For I wear a mask. I wear a thousand masks, masks that I'm afraid to take off and none of them are me

Pretending is an art that's second nature with me, but don't he tooled for God's sake don't he tooled

My surface may be smooth, but my surface is my mask, Beneath dwells the real me in confusion, in fear, in aloneness. But I hide this ... I'm afraid that deep down I'm nothing, that I'm just no good, and that you will see this and reject me. So I play my game, my desperate pretending game. With a fascade of assurance without and a trembling child within ... I dislike hiding Honestly . . . You've got to hold out your hand even when that is the last thing I seem to want, or need ... For you alone can break down the wall behind which I tremble, you alone can remove my mask, ... So do not pass me by. But I am told that love is stronger than the strongest walls, and in this lies hope. My only hope . . . Who am I you may wonder? I am someone you may

In this fast, computerized society, taking time to really know a person seems to have become a lost art. We are so rushed that it's hard sometimes to realize that people are real, that they have feelings just as we do. Take time to understand and to be a friend

Dear Editor, person reaches the high school
I am writing in regard to the level, they should be allowed to editorial which was printed in a previous issue, concerning the date policy for Central dances. I wish to express my feelings on the

I also disagree with this policy. and feel that it is too strict. They and feel that it is too strict. They might as well tell us who we can date. The policy states that in order to bring an out-of-school date, he or she must be a graduate of Central or must be attending an area high school at the present

and treacherous Andes Mountains

in South America. Many of the

45 passengers were rugby players

school in Uruguay. Many of the

Some years later after this in-

cident an author named Piers Paul

passengers died

noopa's terminal.

themselves and their dates. I know that the faculty is doing what they think is best for us, but I have to limit their dates to "certain people" when it comes to school dances. I get the impression that the faculty feels that graduates from high schools other than Central might cause trouble. or might damage Central property If students were totally re sible for the actions of their dates time.

I would suggest that the Student
Council and tie, administration
Jalov Centralites to bring the date
allow Centralites to bring the date
of their choick provided they are
entirely responsible for the cost
not the only student who feels this

there for seven months. The paper-

Palm Terrace, with lattice and

trelis woodwork, was patterned

after the Tivoli Gardens, which

is located outside of Rome. Italy.

Rising 60 feet upward above the

of modern times

who did survive that crash, how survival, life, hope, and courage.

gien's "The Lord of Rings." She said "I'm a middle-earth freak I've read his book three times just 'Alive'-a shocking, true account of survival in the Andes Mountains

a plane on its way to Santiago, mained alive. The book rose to when rescue seeme Chile, crashed high in the brutal the best seller list and stayed and death inevitable.

There lurks in Central's halls a

mischievious looking lady. She

glides through the building and gives the thumbs-up sign to those

who pass. Someone calls out

"Hey Mom!" and she whirls

She's Ms. Darby Marable, biol-

ogy teacher at Central; and she's

known as "Mom" to most of her

students, ex-students, and a few

nickname upon Ms. Marable. She

ended a lecture to her Advanced

that's just another one of Mother

Marable's helpful household

hints." The name stuck, and she's

been lovingly called "Mom" by

Even though the name "Mom"

is often shouted by five-year olds who need a handaid to tired women in houseshoes and hair-

rollers, Ms. Marable would hate to be this "middle-aged housewifey

type person." She said, rubbine her hands together and smiling

sneakily, "I'd rather be a dirty

Concerning her likes and dis-

likes, Ms. Marable informed, "I

like plotting and planning, needle-

pointing, rafting, and going to

rock concerts. "I got to see the Rolling Stones in Memphis," she

said excitedly. "My other favorites

are Pink Floyd, Black Sabbath, White Witch and Z. Z. Top."

Ms. Marable is fascinated by

swamps. "I just love all those

creepy-crawlers and oney-gooeys

and slippy-slitherys," she grinned,

A favorite topic of conversation

for Ms. Marable is J. R. R. Tol-

shrugging her shoulders.

students for the past five years.

Biology class by saying," .

The class of 1970 bestowed the

around to smile and wave

Hopelessly, the survivors sufback edition is probably one of fered through the worst condithe most widely read paperbacks tions imaginable. The Andes from an aristocratic, upper class in the U.S. today. The book is Mountains were snow capped "Alive—the Story of the Andes towers, and the men melted cold Survivors," and it is one of the snow for water. When their only most epic and adventurous stories food-bits of candy and a few bottles of wine-ran out, they had Pressed between the pages of no choice but to eat the flesh of

Read wrote a book about those the book is an enhancing tale of their dead friends. The blood, disease, broken legs,

A few years ago in late October, they suffered, and how they reThe survivors refused to give up sickness, starvation, gangrene, sacrifice, and a greater, much plane on its way to Santiago, mained alive. The book rose to when rescue seemed impossible pain, delirium, and shock were closer, relationship with God. It enough to drive any person in-

> Because "Alive" is a true story. it is constantly in touch with reality. It is a story about survival which is reality in itself. These young men were faced with conditions and surroundings that no average man could survive "Alive" is a story of people and their hopes and dreams of being

'Pardon me boys, is this the Chattanooga Choo-Choo?' "All aboard!" The train con- Several years ago B. Allen Casey tion proved to be faithful enough an antique store, and an art gal-

> For those who enjoy night life, cocktails are served in the Wahash Cannonball and in the Stationhouse, where visitors can boogie to the beat of James Rodgers and

The Choo-Choo offers some-

is a challenge not only to those who survived but to those who read this book-a challenge to through and to know what they

Alive-a book you will not be

### The Central Bigest

THE CENTRAL DIGEST Second cash potacage pairs in Assistance, Tennessee, Published (biweekly) during the school year except on holidays by Central High School, Harrison, Tennessee, Send. form 3579 to the Central Digest, P.O. Box 128, Harrison, Tennessee 37741. Subscription rate \$3.00 per year.

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ews. Business and
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cture EditorBob Edland

**BALL-LOOKOUT** STAMP CO.

# Public awareness key to schools' financial needs

Educating the public to vital financial needs of Hamilton County schools through nunication was the main thrust of Superintendent Dale Carter's talk to the Central faculty on November 10

Dr. Carter stated that next year a minimum of 2½ million dollars will be necessary to simply maintain services at their present level. This amount would not provide for increases in any area including teacher salaries

Dr. Carter indicated that he does not believe that the County Council will take any initiative to provide for these needed increases without approval from the residents of Hamilton County. "Educators then have two options-to convince the public that our requests are fair and reasonable or to bank on the fact that you can force changes by a walkout." Regarding a walkout, he indicated that he did not believe that the public would be recentive

Instead he urged teachers to "sell" to the community the value of the services they provide to children so that they will be willing to approve the necessary monies Dr. Carter also stated that he felt that the demands of the teachers for higher salaries at the last HCEA meeting at Red Bank High School hurt the cause of the total

He seemed to feel that any request for money from the Council will automatically be linked to an increase in teacher pay rather than the much needed improvement in all areas of the total educational program.

In the course of his talk Dr. Carter defended two accusations leveled at him by teachers. The first involved a statement concerning the small number of teachers hired in the fall based on the number of applicants for positions. Many teachers had taken this statement as a direct threat to any job security. "When I made this statement,

PLANE AWAY THE DAY-Danny Crosland squares up a board during woodshop class.

tians on November 14 in a special in 1938, panic reigned. Unknown Roper

play presentation by the drama to the employees at the radio

"Invasion from Mars" by Orson

Wells was given to encourage freshman English classes to ap-

preciate and to participate in

The play is a two act radio play

which was first broadcast in Octo-ber of 1938. It is an imaginative

story containing events which

occur when Martians landed on

The broadcast was presented so

realistically that people really be-

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Martians invade in famous radio play;

drama students perform for freshmen

Central was invaded by Mar- lieved it had happened. That night were Ruthie Moss and Caroline

fusion to their radio listeners.

The cast consisted of twelve

people out of the drama class and

three student directors. They be-

gan practice in October. The cast

included Butch Baxter, Sandra

Bradford, Karen Cross, Teri

Davis, Cindy Hartline, Anthony

Kirk, Pam Marler, Pat Neyman,

Tina Riggs, and Sebrinia Swope.

The student director was Karen

Hundt; sound effects directors

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Hendrix, Beth Kemper, Deanna In the last scene there was sup

it certainly did not involve a threat of any kind," he said. He indicated that he merely wanted to show that there are many trained teachers who cannot get jobs because none are available. "Last year there were over 600 teachers who were turned down for positions. When you say 'no' to this many people, it really begins to come home to you," he said.

His second defensive statement concerned the request to cut administrative positions to provide more money for the classroom teachers. He said that Central office personnel salaries constitute only about 2 percent of the total budget and to cut expenses in this area would not produce the amount of money needed. In reference to this he urged teachers not to "buy AFT (or any other union) information created to let you fall into their tran."

Dr. Carter stated that he fully supported a five percent raise for teachers this year on the basis that other county employees and officials had received significant increases, and teachers were due an equitable increase also. However, he said that he did not feel that teachers at this time are basically underpaid considering the conditions of our economy. He believes that on a yearly salary basis, teachers rank favorably with salaried professionals outside of teaching who have comparable education.

Dr. Carter indicated that the HCEA is rapidly developing union characteristics and he viewed very negatively the reaction of the teachers at its last meeting. He indicated that many of its members are willing to be controlled by the more radical elements of its membership

He commended the Central faculty for its professional attitude and for its desire to further the education goals of Hamilton County. He also expressed his appreciation for his gift of a doctoral cap and gown which can be worn at graduation exercises

Memorize those rules!

## Woodshop stresses safety

AAAAAAAAAAAAAAH!!!!! son, the woodshop instructor, felt The fatal scream of agony filled and operational functions should the shoproom. Preoccupied faces be posted in the area. "There is no quickly reacted and flinched at way to memorize all those rules. the sight of the youth sprawled on so the signs act as a review on the floor. He lay motionless, blood gushing from the wound, a saw, lathe, and drill press masplintered bone protruding from chines," said Coach Mason the torn and jagged flesh. He was time. Something had to be done immediately. If it were not for

the efficient action of fellow students, the youth might have died. The preceding account is not totally true, but it could have school woodshop across the nation. But zeroing in on Central. our woodshop presents many

Recently, Coach Gordon Ma- signs.

how to safely operate the ban

Of course the signs add to the looks of the shop, but they also enable the students who realize the danger involved, to administe great caution. Mason stated, they follow the rules no one will ever be injured, and if an accident occurs it would be a result of a

Several shop students participated in the sign-making project, hazardous working conditions for and Mr. Mayfield's printing class-



IT'S A BIRD, IT'S A PLANE, IT'S MARTIANS—Anthony Hendrix

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### There was a time of hustle and the turn-of-the-century Victorian bustle when the terminal was one style. The exterior design won of the main transportation centers first place in Beaux Arts Institute in the south. competition in Paris in 1900, One of the interior dining rooms, The

Due to the rising popularity of family cars and airplanes, the hustle and bustle died. The terminal stood majestically dark and silent; it seemed to be the silent reminder of an era gone by.

the next train out of Chatta-

However, it was not forgotten. brick arch. This recent restora- ciality attractions; there is also Choo.

ductor's familiar call rang out while hundreds of people, crowded the station and renamed it the to be listed in the National Reg. arilroad museum with 100 engines and 600 cars on display. Chattanooga Choo-Choo. Once The Choo-Choo is historcally again it is a center of attention. The terminal building reflects

educational as well as entertaining. The Bobo, an old-fashioned trolley car from New Orleans, makes a half mile trip from the train station to the Hilton Inn for the price of a nickel.

with Tiffany lamps and brass

entrance, is the world's largest verted into houtiques and spe- down to the Chattanooga Choo-

other entertainers

For out-of-town guests there thing of interest to everyone. Beauty, entertainment, good food, and historic information are all featured. Next time the conduc-The warehouses have been con- tor calls "All Aboard!" take a trip

mother's boyfriend and was going

untreated for VD!! She finally had

achievements follow Ms. Marable

She was the recipient of the Out-

standing Science Teacher Award

which was given by the Tennessee Academy of Science, and she was

the 1975-75 Digest dedicatory

the science group of TEA for

the Zeta chapter of the KKI, a

rority. She is also the sponser for

She squeezes every drop of en-

lovment from life, "I'm afraid I'll

Ms. Marable is a free spirit

Ms. Marable is the secretary

A long list of honors and

to drop out of school."

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The problems of the play were

few, since all the words did not

have to be memorized. The per-

formers just needed to familiarize

themselves with the words so they

would not be continuously reading

from the script. "Finding all the

sound effects was the only prob

lem of the play." Deanna Kirk,

a junior in the play commented

"Some sound effects were left out.

we couldn't get the bells. But I

thought the ones we had were

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posed to be some bells ringing.

CENTRAL HIGH

# Delta 'Pearl' Brogden proven versatile star

By Mitchell Hailstone

Delta "Pearl" Brogden who is described as "one of the better athletes in this area" by Coach Larry Payne, as "a one-man track team by Coach Joel Brewster, and as a basketball player who can "jump right out of the gym" by a pro-fessional sportswriter, is definitely a leading figure in Central's sports

Delta was born in Wichita, Kansas in 1958 into a sports oriented family with his father playing professional baseball for the Royals. He grew up traveling around before finally settling

usual name of "Delta" is a family name and, contrary to popular belief, so is his nickname, "Pearl, Most people believe that Delta was named after the smooth shooting Knickerboker, Earl "The Pearl" Monroe, but in actuality he received his nickname from his

Entering from I R Brown as an All-County basketball player, then went on to obtain an Honorable-Mention in the County ratings during his sophomore year and All-County along with Hon-orable Mention in the All-State

category last year. In regard to this year's team, Brogden said, "I feel that whatever we want to do, we can do it." Delta and another senior, Tim Chavis, were selected as captains for this season's squad.

"Pearl" is also credited with many track achievements such as the school records for the broadjump and high-jump. In addition, he runs the 220-yard dash and is a member of the 880-yard relay team. "I believe Delta has as team. "I believe Delta has as much track ability as anybody that I've ever seen in all my coaching years. I'm really im-pressed by him," complimented Coach Brewster.

Brogden has also played baseball for the Pounders and laughingly claimed that football is too rough, although he does enjoy playing it. He presently has no definte plans for the future, but no matter what he chooses to do. he has the ability to do it well.



-Photo by Tony Ivey

SWOOSHI-Delta 'Pearl' Brogden dunks it of the basketball team.

## **SPOTLIGHT** ON SPORTS

By Rick Owens

In the last issue I discussed a few of the problems that plagued the basketball teams. Now I would like to discuss the insufficient number of athletes going out for wrestling this year.

Most junior high schools which we compete against have wrestling teams composed of seventh, eighth, and ninth grade athletes. Central must depend solely on freshmen to compose the ninth-grade wrestling team; this is one reason for the lack of wrestlers this year.

Coach Highlander seems a bit annoyed about the lack of freshmen competing in the wrestling program. Freshmen are needed not only for team depth and for filling vacant weight classes, but to gain experience and training for their varsity years.

Another reason for the shortage of participants this year is that football players seem to prefer to use seventh period to lift weights, rather than participate in the wrestling program. Many of these athletes are potentially good wrestlers and should come out and support the wrestling squad.

Next year could present an even larger problem for Coach Highlander if freshmen still fail to participate. This is why I encourage every freshman to take part in the athletic program at Central. I hope this motivates those who would qualify as a

Wood collectors

# Sitting on the bench-no joke

Sitting on the bench has been described as playing end, guard, and tackle. But the guys sitting on the "end" of the bench, and "guarding" the water bucket don't always think of their position as a

What does it feel like to sit on the bench?

One second stringer said, "When I sit on the bench, I get depressed. After working hard in practice, it's a let-down to be just watching. Sometimes I wonder if it is really worth it." A lot of support comes from

e who aren't playing. "I some-

times feel left out," said one mem-ber of the football B-team, "but I still scream until I'm hoarse every

Some members of a team may practice every day of the season and never play one game minute.
"I want to be out there, and it really hurts," said a freshman basketball player, "I have sores on

my rear-end from sitting so long! Even starters have to sit on the sidelines occasionally, and it's hard to accept after having played. A first string player for the girls team said, "I was embarrassed! the game and get my position back." One ex-first stringer and novice

bench-sitter expressed his opin before quitting the team, never sat on the bench before, and I'm not about to start now!" Sitting on the bench is working

hard in practice and dressing out for every game. It's feeling a little down, but still cheering for the team. And most of all it's hope that the next game will be the one in which you play, and that the coach will look your way.



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VOL. LX

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 19, 1975



# Underprivileged children receive Christmas toys

"Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house, not a creature was stirring,

Or so the familiar Christmas tale begins In one not so familiar Christmas story, how ever, there is no fire cozily blazing in the grate there are no stockings hung neatly from the mantle. The children are not snuggled in their beds, and no visions of sugar plums danced n their heads.

No, in this story, the house is a small led truck converted into a make-do home. The two shivering children are huddled to gether against the icy December cold. For nere is no Santa Claus; no festive holier will be served the next day. To ber 24 means just another cold

the truck is surrounded by fire ce cars, the air is filled with "Merry Christmas" and jolly ole ting the children with 2 gaily ons of children all over the

this story was not a fairy there is an organization called child Fund that works for orgotten" children. composed of police-is headed by the school

The organization was formed in 1963 when police officers made an arrest. Upon entering

children's Christmas. It was too late to help those children, but the policeman decided to take up funds among themselves to buy a few toys for needy children.

Now each year the school patrol mothers sponsor the "Mother's Walk." Two weeks before Christmas these ladies walk through neighborhoods ringing doorbells for money in order to buy the needed toys.

Each patrol mother is allowed to choose en families that she thinks needs help for Christmas. She makes these choices from observing the children whom she comes into with each day while directing traffic at the schools.

These "mothers" oversee the wrapping of these gifts and encourage different clubs around the Chattanooga area to donate gifts. They request that the sex and age of the child and to whom the gift will be presented be written on the outside of the package. They also request that the toys be new ones. Chief Wilkerson, a school patrol mother, stated, "The toys must be new ones. The children are smart, they know Santa Claus only brings new shiny toys, not ones that have been chewed on or that are dirty. We feel that every child should go

Any Central students or teachers to donate toys or money to the "Forgotten Children Fund." should call Chief Wilkerson the Chattanooga Police Department on Amnicola Highway

The promoters of the "Forgotten Child Fund" believe that Christmas is for ALL

### Torch bearers Williams, Hansard leading Central's Senior Superlatives of 1976

These honors go to the two stu-dents with the highest grade aver-

leader, and Rick Hansard, senior class president, head the 1975 Senior Superlatives as this year's has revealed.

Other Senior Superlatives are Leadership — Joel Smith and Karen Kile, Service — Ray Eslinger and Suellen Rodgers, De pendability - Bruce Moore and Karen Gilley, Most Likely to Succeed — Sanford Wilson and Pam Humphreys, Most Athletic—

Delta Brogden and Amy Thomas. Best All Around-Rod Croft and Cindy Gaddis, Most Courte ous — Mitchell Hailstone and Jackie Neighbors, Wittiest — Mitch Wooten and Lee Pierce, Most Talented—Doug Ward and Suzanna Timberlake, Neatest in Appearance — Jeff Burns and Teresa Seaborn, and Friendliest Randy Teague and Lesli Durall.

Voting for the superlatives was done by the seniors through the English classes on November 24.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Maxine Williams, Champion adviser, the ballots were counted Rodgers, Allison Redd, and John

Dr. Hobart Millsaps, principal approved the choice of superla-tives and one Nith Othern on De-

es will be featured in the S The scholarship superlatives, Hall of Fame of the Champion. aledictorian and salutatorian, will Pictures for this section of the be announced during second semester after the four year honor

places around Chattanooga. Superlatives were chosen on the



Suzanna Timberlake, Suellen

Persuasive speaker Pat Neyman will have the topic, "The evolution of America's work ethic. A change for the better?" Senior Bruce Moore will speak on an extemporaneous topic

BEARING THE CENTRAL TORCH—Rick Hansard and Cheryl Williams

Three Centralites overcome

competition in district debates

Central debators have surpassed district opposition to proceed to sectional competition in the Bicentennial Youth Debates. Two seniors and a sophomore each won a \$100 savings bond and a gold

defeated Tyner students in district competition held in B-pod on December 2. Dr. Sam Yarnell, chairman of the board of American

December 2: Dr. Sam s'affeit, charman of the board of Afferêan National Bank, presented the winners with their bonds. The United States Treasury Department provided the gold medallions. From the datriet meet the debators will advance to sectional competition in Athens, Tennessee, on December 20. First place winners there will receive \$1000 each.

Contestants are required to prepare different topics for each debate. Senior Tina Brooks said, "The main problem in the debates is defining the terms." Tina competes in the Lincoln Douglas Debate

Seniors Tina Brooks, Bruce Moore, and sophomore Pat Neyman

Chattanooga Central High School

Library

December 19, 1975

work and dedication, a total of

annual Central Football Banquet

held on December 4 in the com-

Highlighting the evening was the

presentation of trophies to out-

standing members of the team.

Senior Port Raulston was chosen

as the recipient of the Mike Per-

kins Award. It is given each year

to the player showing strength in

character and determination. Ray

Eslinger was presented the Scho-

lastic Award. His grade point

average for which he received the

"Oh no, my book report is due

in three days. What am I going to read? I wish I knew of a good

To help students with this prob-

lem Mrs. Pansy Allison, librarian,

recommends the following clas-

sics, as good and short: "The

Great Gadsby," Fitzgerald; "Of Mice and Men," Steinbeck; "The

Pearl," Steinbeck; "Red Pony,"

Steinbeck and Ethan "Frome,"

The most popular books in the library are the Tolkien series.

The most popular subject at the moment is the "Devil's Triangle."

The library contains three books

Another popular subject is the Manson Family. No books about

the family are in the library. Al-

Services

Wharton.

Book report due?

36 athletes were honored at the

Mike King, Terry Payne, Jimmy

Perry, Ron Robbs, Jimmy Ro-

minger, Steve Thomas, Jeff Wal-

Second year lettermen who re-

ceived a certificate included

Byron Bush, Myron Bush, Chuck

Cronon, Randy Davis, Kevin

Dove, Bucky Gosnay, Steve Han-

ning, Jimmy Ledford, Jimmy

Manis, Stan Owen, and Mark

Senior awards were given

Ted Broyles, Randy Clark, Rod

Croft, Danny Crosland, Ray Es-

linger Mark Goetz Rick Han

sard, Mark Matlock, Alan Press-

and Port Rauls

Pelham.

lace, and Frank Zimmerman.

### Share your love by giving

The tradition of giving gifts began many centuries ago in the city of Bethlehem when God gave to the world His Son, and the wise men and shepherds brought gifts in the child's honor.

Today, Christmas for most people is still child centered. Plans are made early for letters to Santa Claus, and visions of rains are made early for letters to Santa Claus, and Visions of stacks of toys under the tree make it hard for little ones to sleep on Christmas Eve. Their wonder, expectation and simple joy can bring gladness to the heart of even the worst Scrooge.

For many children, however, there will be no wonder, joy, or expectation because these have been shattered in a cold world of reality where there is no money for toys, and in many cases,

As young people it is not too early for us to begin to see the world as it is and to do our part to help those who are

There are many organizations in the Chattanooga area which provide clothes, toys, and food for needy children during the Christmas season. Find one of these groups and make a

Make your Christmas brighter and happier this year by sharing with a child who needs to know that someone cares.

### You can make differences

This year to find the real spirit of Christmas: Mend a quarrel Seek out a forgotten friend. Dismiss suspicion and replace i with trust. Share some treasure. Give a soft answer. Keep a promise. Forgive an enemy. Listen. Apologize if you were wrong Try to understand. Examine your demands on others. Think first of someone else. Appreciate what you have. Be kind. Laugh a little. Take up arms against malice. Express your gratitude. Gladden the heart of a child. Take pleasure in the beauty and wonder of the earth. Speak of your love. Speak it again and let words become actions; for in this one word lies the total meaning





on Dat Neyman demonstrates his interest in swords

### Yeeido anyone?

# Sophomore draws his sword

When asked how he felt about

defeating upperclassmen in the debates, Pat replied, "I was very

surprised. I didn't think I would

ily's history has ever been recog-

nized for outstanding behavior

except for a distant relative who

was hung for being a horse theif."

life have come some rather un-

because no one in my fam-

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

An acute interest in ancient Japanese swords is not what anyone would call an ordinary, everyrun-of-the-mill hobby. In fact, this avocation could only local and regional competition. belong to one unusual and differ-Since he is planning a career in radio broadcasting. Pat feels that ent person, sophomore Pat Neythe debates "are an excellent opportunity as far as writing and expressing myself is concerned."

Yeeido, the art of drawing and cutting with a Samurai sword, is a system of the martial arts. The Japanese Samurai, futile warriors, carried a long sword on the left side and a short one worn tucked into the front sash. The Samurai felt that swords were their souls. The warriors were long pleated skirts, called wakama. Their clothes might be nearly in rags and tatters, but their sword would be lacquered and shiny.

On his interest in Yeeido, Pat stated, "I've just always been interested in the martial arts. I really just read up on these arts, but I've recently borrowed a friend's sword and am doing some restoration work on it. I hope to buy one someday."

Besides his interest in swords, Pat has other rather offbeat diversions, such as studying the religious aspects of Tolkien's "Lord of Rings." Dramatics is perhaps the tamest of all the in-terests Pat has, "Even when I

## American Christmas trees, Santa Claus contributed by traditions of many cultures

children all around the world anticipate the arrival of Santa Claus. They decorate their trees with shiny ornaments and lights, and they wait to hear reindeers pawing on the roof. Then Santa slides down the chimney. How did all these traditions

Santa Claus is an all-American character, but he actually came from symbolic characters in Europe. A man called Saint Nicholas served as bishop of Myra, in Asia Minor, in the A.D. 300's, and he was famous for his generosity. After a while, people came to believe that any surprise gift came from him. The Netherlands chose Saint Nicholas as the patron saint of children, and his fame gradually spread. Dutch settlers in New York called him "Sinter Klaas," and American children soon called him Santa Claus.

An American minister and poet, Clement C. Moore, first described the roly-poly, jolly, white-bearded man with his bundle of toys in the poem "A Visit from Saint Nick." Today, children still picture Santa Claus in a red fur-trimmed suit riding in a sleigh pulled by airborne reindeers.

An old Norse legend is the basis for the belief night of Jesus' birth.

Every Christmas Eve, millions of bright-eyed libren all around the world anticipate the arrival Sonta Claus. They decorate their trees with fireplace and brought good lack to the home. To day, Santa Claus comes down all chimneys, no matter how tight the squeeze.

came about. One legend is that the first Christmas tree was shown in a miracle to an English misnary called Saint Boniface, who went to Germany to teach of Christ. While walking through the woods on Christmas Eve, he found several people huddled around an oak tree. He cut down the tree, and an evergreen tree grew in its place immediately. Saint Boniface told them that the new tree was the tree

of life, representing Christ. Another German legend tells of a man who was traveling home on the night before Christmas. He looked up at the stars from below the tall pine ees and thought it was so beautiful that he'd like to have a tree at home to show his wife. He cut down a small pine tree and decorated it with lighted candles to look like the stars he had seen.

Some say Martin Luther was the first to trim a tree with lights. He did this to represent the glory and beauty of the stars above Bethlehem on the

inventions of my own," he said. charge from the Boy Scouts. The Pat has won his name and reason is still to this day locked in the top secret files of this disfame at Central by being the only tinguished organization, never to sophomore to win the Bicentennial Youth Debates in both the be revealed.

He attended Boyd Buchanan last year where he was involved in speech tournaments and the school play. Pat is now a mem ber of the French and Drama Aside from a long range goal

of becoming a radio broadcaster, Pat is planning to go to Europe this summer and visit France, Belgium, and Great Britain.

The fact cannot be disputed people at Central (a deep-voiced sophomore is uncommon any-Through the annals of Pat's where). With Tolkien, dramatics and swords as his interest, Cenusual incidents. At an unrecalled tral, be "en garde."

Stereo Small Talk

# Go "westie" rock fans

Strike up another one for Elton John! He's just released his eleventh album-"Rock of the

"Rock of the Westies" is different from Elton's last album in that two of the original four band members are no longer a part of the group. It is produced without the talent of Nigel Olsson on the drums or Dee Murray on the guitar. Still present, how-ever, is the fantastic Davey Johnstone who plays guitar, and the astounding Ray Cooper who can play almost anything.

The four new additions are as follows: James Howard, electric piano; Kenny Passarelli, guitar; Roger Pope, drums; and Caleb Quaye, guitar.

Howard was formerly with Melissa Manchester and Passarelli was previously with Joe Walsh. The music of "Rock of the

Westies" ranges from a fas perky medley to a slow-movin song. Three different guitars an ovation, an acoustic, and slide electric-make up part the background music for "Islan create the fast, jazzy mood this song are congas, tambouring and marimbas. On the other har only the basics are used to crea the sad, meaningful mood of Feel Like a Bullet (In the Gun

The most outstanding song or the album is "Medley," which is composed of three short and different pieces. This accentuates John's talent as a versatile

Some think "Rock of the Westies" is selling only because of Elton John's popular name. But listen again! It's packed with

### The Central Digest THE CENTRAL DIGEST

**Dalewood Drugs** Central High School, Harrison, Tennesses 3802 Wilcox Blvd. P.O. Box 128, Harrison, Tennessee 3734 Complete Prescription

### 1975-76 EDITORIAL

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THE DUCK POND 114 MEADOR PLAZA LAKE AVENUE ROSSVILLE, GEORGIA

Athletes honored at banquet:

superior players recognized

Chosen as the Best Defensive

Lineman was Stan Owen. The

Best Offensive Lineman award

Terry Payne was the recipien

of the Best Defensive Back award

and Kevin Dove was chosen as

The Johnson & Johnson Award

presented by the managers to

First year lettermen received

a letter jacket. They included Eric Carroll, Tommy Cope, Stan

the player who used the most

tape during the season. The win-

was given to Steve Thomas.

the Best Offensive Back.

ner was Danny Crosland.

ner Pearl Buck.

to college

Mrs. Allison feels that ev

lists of classics or a booklet

will need a good background in

classic literature when they go

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Mrs. Allison urges classics

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### Clubs plan for Christmas; will host parties, give toys Collecting toys, giving parties, Tri-Hi-Y members will make small

and hosting teas are just a few of the plans involved in club projects for Christmas this year.

Y-Teens will participate in a program called the "Hanging of the Greens." Various clubs from area high schools will decorate different parts of the YWCA so that the girls living there can have a merrier Christmas season.

Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y will have a Christmas party for the children at Good Shepherd Fold. Hi-Y members are planning to collect donated toys from the various dertment stores for the children.

FHA held a Christmas Tea for the teachers on December 17. The tea had a colonial theme, to go along with the Bicentennial cele bration. The food was similar to that used in colonial times.

The tea was held all day in the recention room so that teachers could come during their confer-

FBLA will hold a narry for hildren at the Vine Street Orphanage. Club members will play games and sing with the children They will also make favors to

# **News Briefs**

### Leslie Summar attends seminar

Leslie Summar has been chosen to represent Central in state petition to attend the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation Seminal in America's Bicentennial cele

Annually, the Foundation enables selected high school sopho mores to participate in a week-long, all expense paid program designed to promote the development of leadership qualities.

The 1976 program will be an indepth leadership seminar on nation's horizons. It will be held April 3-10 in Washington, D.C.

### Hello Central

Tri-Hi-Y has been planning the sale of the 1976 Central direct tory, "Hello Central."

They will be sold January 12-16 and the price is \$1.25. "Hello Central" is an aid to Central stude

profit by the Tri-Hi-Y.

The directory contains a list of all Central students with their addresses and phone numbers. It also contains a list of all clubs and staffs and their officers.



LITTLE ART

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CALORIES DON'T COUNT—Wynn Gilgo and Mike Hall made a good many people a few pounds by selling the most candy in the Junior-Senior Candy Sale.

Wee Folks Grahams Shoppe STUDIOS photographs-weddings

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CENTRAL HIGH PATRON

MISS MILDRED MAJOR

Sports up-date

# Cagers in holiday tournament

Central, looking for revenge, paired off last night with East Ridge's Pioneers in the second game of the SETAC Tournament being held at Bradley County High. Earlier the Pounders were handed their third loss of the season by the Pioneers in front

of the Central student body on December 9, the final score being

79-72.

The results of yesterday's action was not known at the time of this printing; however, the winner of the Central-East Ridge bout will face off with the victor of the

Red Bank-Soddy Daisy game tonight, and Bradley County will take on either McMinn County or Rhea County, depending on who came out on top of their match. These winners will then advance to finals tomorrow night.

In the girls' competition yesterday, the Pounderettes went up against the Red Bank team, whom they had lost to earlier in the year. One of these two teams will play either East Ridge or Soddy-Daisy tonight with the winner going on to the final.

East Ridge

East Ridge, led by senior Byron Mulligan, pulled out a victory in the final minutes of the game over Central as the buzzer sounded a 79-72 end.

Delta Brogden, captain, topped the Central scoring list hitting 28 points from the floor and totaling 28 points. Next was senior Butch Wallis finishing with 18 points and Tim Chavis, co-captain, concluded the double figure scoring with 10 points. Brogden and Wallis together pulled down a total of 20 rebounds. UP FOR GRABS—Central and Typer players battle for the resound

UP FOR GRABS—Central and Tyner players battle for the reboun Central won the contest.

Shooting Stars

## Central rifle squad compiles 6-2 record

The "75-76" rifle team led by seniors Wayne Dickson and Dean Sandlin are off to a good start this year and have compiled a 6-2 record so far.

The team started its season on

October 6 with a win over Red Bank followed by three victories sible over Bradley County. Later, on two occasions they beat Red Bank again. Their only losses came as core the hands of Science Hill and total

East Ridge, Sgt. Luttrel, rifle team coach,

says his best shooters would have to be the two seniors on the team which include the team captain Wayne Dickson and Dean Sandlin. The other three positions for the five-man squad are being filled by juniors Mike Hall, John Kelly, Bill McPherson, Randy Ricketts, Keith Sands, and George

Scoring is one of the most interesting aspects of this sport. Each individual may score a possible 300 points from three positions of kneeling, prone, and standing. The four top individual scores from each team are then totaled, and the team with the highest number of points is declared the winner.

Tryouts for the team are held at the beginning of each school year with workouts held after school. A normal practice for a rifle team member consists of working on his weakest position.

At the end of each season, the member with the highest scores throughout the year is awarded a trophy. Like other sports, the other competing members of the team are given letters and jackets.

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# SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By Rick Owens

Backyard football has perhaps become the most popular after school and weekend sport this fall. But being a non-school sport, it is unorganized in that it has no adult supervision, and Central students must plan the games themselves.

Since this sport is not associated with any school or organization, different teams and fields have to be chosen each time. Participants play mainly for the fun of it. During these games, a lot of excitement goes on and sometimes skill is displayed, but more recognized this year than excitement and skill were the numerous injuries.

Along with the usual small cuts and bruies of football went many serious injuries, including emergency room treatments, and in some cases hospitalization. Among Central students, there were two broken arms, two broken noses, a separated shoulder, and even a concussion.

When asked what he thought about backyard football, Coach Runyon stated, "More people are injured and more deaths occur in backyard football than in organized football." He concluded by saying, "Yes, I feel it is very dangerous."

Mrs. Dara Gouge, R.N., also added, "It is a lot of fun, but terribly dangerous without protection. I've seen many injuries on Monday morning as a result of Sunday afternoon football."

Backyard football is dangerous as many Central students have observed; therefore, caution should be used when playing

Photo by Chuck Schneider BACKYARD BUMPS AND BRUISES—Footbell in the backyard often causes serious injuries but provides much

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# The Central Digest

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 23, 1976

# English coffee-house skits presented by senior classes

In remembrance of England during the eighteenth century, and as part of the bicentennial presented Old English Coffee House skits

All seniors in Miss Mariorie Ogle's and Mrs. J. C. Robbin's classes participated in the project. The purpose of the project was to show how the English have influenced the American way of

Coffee-houses were chosen for the project because of their wide popularity in the eighteenth cen tury. These public houses catered to many levels of taste, and any one who could pay the price of a cup of coffee, usually a penny. was welcomed. News of the day, gossip, as

well as literary and scientific discussions attracted many cus tomers. Such periodicals as Tatler" and "The Spectator" became famous as people met to agree or disagree with the writers' opinions. Businessmen even met to conduct transactions Prominent literary and political figures such as Dryden and Addi-

son became associated with particular coffee-houses. By the end of the century, there were over 500 coffee-houses in existence. The project took place follow-

ing Christmas vacation. In preparation for the project, students were organized into groups, each studying some contribution of the time period such as art, music medicine, science, literature and into dialogues for presentation Classrooms were transforms into appropriate settings complete with a variety of antiques, antiques and furniture arranged restaurant style. Fresh commee was available for visitors.

A fireplace, murals, and cost tumes heightened interest as stu dents assumed the characters of famous persons meeting to diseven baked pastries to share with

Miss Ogle stated her opinion of the project by saying, "I like to see students undertake independent study and learn the influence of different times and periods of life. It also helps break the

## Senior Day court, attendants chosen

Ten candidates for Mr. and Miss Central and eighteen court attendants have been chosen by the senior class and student hody Mr. and Miss Central will be crowned on March 5 during the annual Senior Day program.

Candidates are Ray Eslinger, Cindy Gaddis, Rick Hansard, Karen Kile, Jackie Neighbors, Joel Smith, Randy Teague, Amy Thomas, Doug Ward, and Cheryl William

Attendants are Belinda Bates, Chloe Booker, Debbie Claiborne, Cathy Coe, Lesli Durall, Karen Gilley, Russ King, Akie McDaniel, Bruce Moore, Jeff Pair, Allison Redd, Suellen Rodgers, John Sargent, Suzanna Timberlake,

Harold Wallis, Clarence Wilson,

Sanford Wilson, and Mitch Woot-

for the court and attendants dif-fered from that of the past. In the past, the seniors voted for their choice for Mr. and Miss Central from the top half of the class. The top 28 students who received the most votes went in front of the student body to list their activities. The whole student body then voted from the candi dates for the 10 court members. The remaining 18 served as at

tendants. Then the student hody voted for Mr. and Miss Central This year was different because the seniors elected the court and attendants. The student body then voted on Mr. and Miss Central.

In charge of the elections was the steering committee, composed of the past general chairmen and the senior class sponsor.

SGM Hall will serve as gen eral chairman for the program. Mr. James Rogers is assistant general chairman. Other commit tee chairmen are Miss Brenda Chauncey, program; Mrs. Vickie Dunn, costumes; Mrs. Christina Campbell, stage; Mr. Sam Stoner, house; Mr. Roger Wolfe, music Mrs. Virginia Summerour, invitations; Mrs. Louise Caudle, welcome; Miss Marjorie Ogle, reception; Mr. Paul Barnett, traffic: Mr. Hilman Mayfield, publicity: and Mrs. J. C. Robbins speeches.

Central's hand under the di rection of Mr. Roger Wolfe, and the Choral Department under the direction of Mrs. Judy Reich, will provide the music for the program to be held in the gym.

Decorations will be provided by the Art Club, art classes, and



### Traditional Pounder name and symbols contributed by manager and reporters

"Go Pounders!" are just two of the familiar chants that Central fans yell as the "Purple Pounders" run onto the football fields, the basketball court, the cinder track, or the wrestling mats.

Whether the fans are members of the class of 1938 or the class of 1978, they seem to have a sense of school loyalty and a love for the Central High

However, if those same fans were asked how the name Pounders originated and how the hammer and anvil became the symbol of the Central High School Purple Pounders, how many could give the answers?

Originally, Central's football team was called the "Purple Warriors" and the "Purples." "Pounders" was bestowed upon Central by local sportswriters. In their coverage of Central's football games, the reporters wrote about the poundtheir stories, the writers began calling the team "Pounders" instead of the "Warriors." It is unclear the exact year that "Pounders" be-

came the official name of Central's football team Research showed that "Pounders" and "Warriors were used interchangeably in back issues of the Digest until the mid-thirties, but from the year 1936, the team was referred to as the "Purple

Another symbol which is familiar to stude the hammer and anvil. The first sketch of the hammer and anvil upheld by a muscular arm was drawn by a student football manager. Ben Sparks. sometime in the mid 1930's.

Former Pounder football coach, S. Dean Peter son, said. The symbol of the hammer and anvil is a symbol of power. Like the power that a blacksmith uses when he pounds on his anvil. The strong, muscular arm and hand clutching the ham mer also represents the strength behind the Pounder

The Pounders record shows their strength. The Pounders have won several state championship



—Photo by Bob Edund they "pulped previous for they result of they "pulped previous for they result of they pulped for they result of the result of the

### Not enough facts to be legal

"It's no worse than alcohol or tobacco; everybody does it." are the main excuses for using marijuana. These are no arguments for "pot". A mature intelligent person knows that these cannot be defended with valid arguments and that they are just smoke screens given to excuse a guilty conscience.

At this time it is impossible to predict the effects of marijuana for long periods of use, and many studies are still at an experimental stage. However, there is definite evidence that smokers have an inability to think clearly and logically, and suffer temnorary loss of memory and growing paranoia. Small amounts of marijuana interfere with the sense of time, and memory storage. Heavy users lose their will to do anything worthwhile.

Since so little is still known about this drug, it seems highly impractical to encourage its use or to advocate its legalization. To remove penalties for its use would only encourage many easily influenced young people to experiment with potential dynamite. Are a few hours of pleasure worth a possible future of mental or physical damage? Can we as young people afford to take that

### Changes needed in laws

Marijuana is considered one of the greater evils in society, but because it is such a controversial subject, persons are taking second looks concerning its legalization.

It has been proven that alcohol and cigarettes are detrimental to a person's health, yet there are no laws against them. However, there is no such evidence against marijuana, but it is

Studies prove that marijuana is less addictive than alcohol. No one has been able to come up with sure medical facts that marijuana has a physical addiction. There also has not been any sure proof that marijuana has long range harmful results.

It is still illegal to possess or use marijuana in any way, while it is perfectly acceptable and within the law to use alcohol and cigarettes as often as one wishes. Those who oppose the legalization of marijuana should take another look at the facts. or the lack of facts. Laws decriminalizing its use would save many teenagers the embarrassment of arrest and a criminal record A person's reaction to marifor something they don't believe is wrong.

America from an idea to a reality illustrations.

1776-1976" is this year's

Mrs. Gwendolyn Dargan's

theme for the Freedom's Founda-

world history classes will be mak-ing a study of "America and the

Free Enterprise System" by mak-

ing surveys, having speakers, do-

The Central Bigest

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

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Basic Freedoms."

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"We study the greatness of ing research work, and making on field trips and guest speakers

Mr. Wayne Huling history in-

structor, and Mr. Larry Payne.

civics instructor, are having their

Mrs. Dorothy Stone's sociology

students to write themes on "Our

# Marijuana-

the teenagers in Hamilton County it. If a user takes marijuana in a have experimented with some form of drugs, and 20 to 30 percent are regular users, according to the Rev. John Cupp, pastor of the St. Elmo Church of Christ and drug resource person for the Hamilton County Police Depart-

The majority of these teenagers smoke marijuana or "pot" which is classified by Mr. Cupp as "probably the most underrated drug on the market today as far

Although marijuana has been in use for nearly 5,000 years, it is still one of the least under stood of all natural drugs. Unlike other drugs, so far mari

juana has no proven use in modern medicine. It is used mainly for its intoxication effects. The use of marijuana as an

intoxicating drug was introduced in the United States in 1920. In 1937, its general use was out-lawed by the Federal Marijuana The most active ingredient in

marijuana is man-made THC-tetrahydrocannahinol-which causes the "high" feeling for its users. Just how the drug works in

the body and how it produces its effects has not yet been discovered by medical science. When smoked, it quickly en-

ters the bloodstream and acts on the brain and nervous system. It affects the user's mood and think

have been invited to speak to

Keeping the subject "How did

# A merry-go-round trip to nowhere?

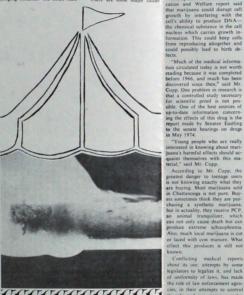
secure setting among friends he will probably experience a pleasant feeling. If he is depressed, the drug tends to cause fear and further depression. The user's mood may swing from great joy

Typical psychological effects of marijuana are space and time distortion. Time seems to pass slowly, and the user has problems judging distance. He often feels

shown that although the attitude exists, the ability to produce is not enhanced. Hunger and sleepiness are increased, and the user occasionally laughs or crys uncontrollably

An estimated two million young people use marijuana daily: seven million smoke it once or more a week, and approximately 25 million Americans have tried

There are some major causes



America become a great nation?" in mind, Mr. Sam Stoner's American history classes will be makand psychology students are mak- the Social Studies Hall of Fame ing a study of the five enduring of Great Americans. Also, speaksocial institutions: family, educa- ers will be invited, and students tion, religion, economy, and gov- will write and illustrate themes

A popular topic of discussion . . .

ernment. The classes will be going on the American way of life.

### Second class postage paid at Harrison, Tennessee. Published (biweekly) during the school year except on holidays by Central High School, Harrison, Tennessee, Send form 3579 to the Central Digest. Marijuana—a Juvenile Court Interview P.O. Box 128, Harrison, Tennessee 37341,

In recent months, the number of marijuana users receiving STAFF counseling through the Juvenile Court has sharply decreased. Associate Editor Glenn Hughes, juvenile drug counselor, said that this was because there has been less em-

phasis on users and more on Of the people being counseled. there are more males than females. Mr. Hughes said that one reason might be that people do not think of girls as criminals; therefore, policemen are more reluctant to arrest them.

thers Tony Ivey, Churk Schneider

many reasons. Some have problems, but most of the users started smoking out of curiosity. These people found that pot

made them feel good. Pot had the life's experiences more. effect on them that a few drinks normally would have. because their friends taunted

them. To avoid being called a chicken, they tried marijuana.

Many of the boys counseled by Mr. Hughes have told him that marijuana helps them to enjoy

Although most heroin addicts started with marijuana, not all Some users started smoking marijuana users will become

Marijuana users go on to harder drugs when their supplier Most marijuana users now is out of pot. The supplier may smoke with friends or at parties. offer the user some pills, telling arettes, harbiturates, her This keeps the cost down. The him that the pills are as good as morphine, LSD and halkitoper The people counseled at the few who can afford to buy some the marijuana. If the user takes

he will prefer them to pot. This is one reason in favor of legaliz-

If marijuana was legalized, a user would not have to go to the would then not be exposed to the Dr. Samuel Irwin wrote a re-

port for the Juvenile Court, listing the most dangerous drugs in are amphetamines, alcohol, eig and marin@hattanooga Cen

ably will be abused like alcohol." He also added that although it has not been proved that 'pot' leads to harder drugs, 85 percent of persons now on hard drugs admit to using marijuana at one

"Many users began looking for a higher 'high' which can only be found in the more powerful formed with the Russian Ballet drugs such as heroin," he said. and the Ballet Russe de Monte Mr. Cupp stated that he did not

think marijuana should be legalized because it is an intoxicant just like alcohol, and therefore, dangerous. But he does think that laws should be passed to decriminalize its use He emphasized that countless hours are spent by law enforcement officers arresting users. If decriminalization was put into effect, more effort could be made to arrest and prosecute the sellers of marijuana and hard drugs.

Most studies show that although there are no siens that a person becomes physically de pendent on marijuana, many users become phychologically dependent, especially those who had mental problems before. Mrs. Kathy Hale of the Ham

ilton County Health Department said, "Used as an escape mechanism, marijuana could be mentally addicting. They do it all for you!

"Young people who are really nterested in knowing about mariuana's harmful effects should ac aint themselves with this ma terial," said Mr. Cupp.

Recent studies indicate damage

to chromosomes and genes, which

hereditary characteristics. Dr.

Galereil Nahas of California Uni

weakens the body's canability to

ward off diseases. It produces

levels of male sex hormones which

may lead to a variety of sexual

problems such as decreased sex

A Department of Health, Edu-

"Much of the medical informa-

overed since then," said Mr.

drives and sterility

vital units in transmitting

According to Mr. Cupp, the greatest danger to teenage users is not knowing exactly what they are buying. Most marijuana sold in Chattanooga is not pure. Buyers sometimes think they are purchasing a synthetic marij but in actuality, they receive PCP an animal tranquilizer, which can not only cause death but can produce extreme schizophrenia. Also, much local marijuana is cut or laced with cow manure. What effect this produces is still not known

Conflicting medical reports about its use, attempts by some legislators to legalize it, and lack of uniformity of laws, has made the role of law enforcement agencies, in their attempts to control its sale and use, more complex and frustrating.

Mr. Tate of the Chattanooga Police Department said. "If mari-Dalewood Drugs

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spend their evenings engrossed in elevision and munching on non-

Soft-shoed senior steps lively

corn, senior Helen Lowe prefers to spend hers teaching ballet to younger students or practicing her own dancing Helen cannot by any means b described as a star-struck girl with no tangible hopes of becoming a dancer. Throughout the years, her talent has been guided by such famous teachers as Stan ley Zompakos, who has per-

Carlo, and David Howard of the New York City Ballet Company Her summers, too, are used to further her development as a dancer. "During the next two summers I plan to attend the Paris American Academy in Paris, France, where my dance instructor Helen Wilson teaches classes " she said

Helen's interests are not limited to dancing. At Central, she ves as president of the Spanish Club, vice-president of the French Club, and is a member of the Drama Club. She is also active with the Chattanooga Little Theatre and has performed in such musical presentations as "Annie Get Your Gun," "Brigadoon," and "The Boy Friend."

Concerning her future. Helen says, "I suppose anything I do will be connected with either dancing or drama." The life of a dancer is not an



-Photo by Tony Ivey

LIGHT ON THE FEET-Helen Lowe illustrates the graceful easy one. Helen leaves school Helen is not about to abandon

after third period to teach at her goals of becoming a dancer. Helen Wilson's School of Dancing, and she often doesn't return home until 8:30 p.m. Discipline in eating habits and exercise put limits on the outside activities of a dancer. Even though Helen has very little free time, she has not neglected her schoolwork which many factors such as less free peris evident by her membership in sonal time, a strict diet, and prac-

the National Honor Society. Reginning lessons at age seven.

She sees her hopes in this light-"In the course of training to become a professional dancer, one must possess a strict regimenta and mentally which involves dis cipline and dedication. Although tice are required, it's worth it all!

# McDonald's is Central's kind of place

58 has good food, virtually no sed land": to the tightwad boy, flies, and is frequently packed it's a cheap meal for his date; to with socializing Centralites the obnoxious Centralite, it's a . Hardees? Wrong. place that will tolerate all sorts of outrageous antics following ath-letic events: to the "socialite," it's

. Waffle House? Nope. Oh. I got it. Oscar's! No. No. All Central's "studs" and even most Central "duds" know that McDonald's is where it's attll Truly the place behind the

magic word around Central. When mentioned minds begin to click-"Cheap food, boyz, gurrls, bathrooms, no pay toilets, food, boyz, gurrls . For many, McDonald's has be-

come a second home. Oh, but it's so much more than a building . . . It has a personality all its own and serves almost anyone's purpose. To the class (or lunch) skipper or the "school service"

the lust-struck guys. Other les

passionate individuals replied. "Food's better than the cafeteria's Yes, endless pleasure and sat-

a place where one can gossip for

free; for the "spit-wadders" it's a

tion-napkins and straws; and to

quarters for planning their re-

ligious rites of "exterior decorat-

"Just why do you go?"

struck girls. "Gurrls ...

"Boyz

Other Centralites were asked,

" sighed the love

practice range with free ammuni-

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"cruisers" have discovered a new new friends. pastime which has proven even more gratifying than cruising- ald's popularity might even make "McDonald's bench (parking lot?) the Highway 58 package stores warming." By smiling, waving,

Who knows? Soon McDon

McDonald's. Even the former to pass by, one can make scads of

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Go jump off a cliff

# Rappelling big at Central

Although rappelling is not recognized as a sport in the encyclopedia, it is rapidly becoming a popular pastime around Chattanooga and with some Central students. Rappelling is simply jumping off a cliff and using the legs to bounce away from the side of the mountain.

There are four pieces of necessary equipment needed in rappelling: a rope; a carabeener, which is a type of clip that prevents the rappeller from sliding down the cliff too fast; a harness, which is used to attach the rappeller to the rope; and a pair of gloves, which prevent the rope from burning the rappeller's hands.

The cost of rappelling is fairly expensive; an average rope of 150 feet costs approximately 35 cents per foot; a carabeener costs an average of \$4; the cost of the harness depends on the material from which it is made; and the same holds true for the gloves.

The art of rappelling is fairly simple. First, the rope is properly anchored at the top of a cliff and thrown over the side. The harness is beener is attached to the harness. Next, the rope is threaded through the carabeener with a form of a slipknot. The rappeller is then ready to put on his gloves and get into the proper rappelling

The proper rappelling position is probably more important than the equipment. The hand that is used to stop the rappeller's decline down the cliff, or the "brake hand," is placed behind the back with the rope grasped lightly. The rappeller then gets his legs and upper torso per-pendicular, and gets the cliff parallel to his upper torso. The rappeller is then ready to either walk or jump down the cliff.

Even though rappelling is fun, it requires common sense to avoid danger. Rappelling should never be done after a rain, or in an area of falling rock, or alone. Some dangers are rope burns, smashing against the rocks, or falling off



—Photo by Bob Edium

EASY DOES IT—Ricky Bolles glides down the wall of the Eagle's Ner

# Grapplers shoot for District; trio will vie for top position

Central's wrestling Pounders kept their names respectable this past month by staying in the middle of two major tournaments which included some heavy com petition. They were the Central Invitational and the Father Ryan Invitational held in Nashville.

Also, Central will host this Also, Central will host this year's District meet starting to-morrow in which any team, whether or not they posted a good seasonal record, will have a chance to make a name for itself. District

Out of the eight schools that will be represented, Central's wrestling coach, Steve High-lander, is anticipating a finish for his team in the top four in the annual District champion-

As far as individuals are con cerned. Coach Highlander thinks that three of his wrestlers, Johnny Bradford, Jeff Pair, and Kevin Thedford, have good chances of

advancing to the finals. The top four wrestlers in each weight class of the District will proceed to the Regional tournanent at Notre Dame on February

### Central Invitational

6 and 7

Defending state champion East Ridge showed up well on the sec-ond day of the new year, but by the third day it was the Red Bank's Lions who ran away with the title in the Central wrestling

Hosting Central placed seventh in the team standings by putting four men into the championship semifinals. These were Bradford, Pair, and Thedford, along with Steve Howard, of which Bradford and Pair, team captain, went on

Behind Red Bank were East Ridge, Huntsville Lee, Hixson, Birmingham Erwin, Tyner, Central, Knox Halls, Jonesboro Daniel Boone, Kirkman, Murfrets boro Oakland, Knox Carter, and

Soddy-Daisy respectively. Father Ryan Central Yinished sixth out of twelve teams in Nashville almost three weeks ago in the Father

Ryan Invitational. The Pounders again landed four The Pounders again landed four men into the championship finals; however, they failed to gain a title. Bradford, Pair, and Thed-ford were joined this time by

Ronnie Durham Tyner, the only other Chatta-nooga area squad, surprisingly pulled out a second place in the

tourney.

## SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By Rick Owens

As another year begins, both wrestling and basketball teams have neared the end of their seasonal schedule. Thus far, both teams have comprised good records and should be congratulated.

### Basketball

At the time of this writing, the basketball team record stands at 7-7, with their losses at the hands of City, Bradley County Brainerd, East Ridge, and Notre Dame. So far, the earlier mentioned height problem has not hindered the team; however, the title team is not be a standard of the county o girls' team has had no such luck. The height problem, combined with the lack of experience, has cost them every game except two thus far. Both teams should be complimented for their sportsmanship.

### Wrestling

Halfway through their season, the wrestling team has only loss compared to their five wins. Their goal was to go undefeated, but at the worst, five losses.

Their sole loss was to Hixson, when the Wildcats were also undefeated. But with the wrestling team composed of many fine wrestlers, who are willing to exert extra effort to win, their ser should prove successful.

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IT TAKES TWO TO TANGLE—Johnny Bradford is close to a pin that contributed to a win over

B & W PHARMACY The Prescription Store Glass St. at Dodson Ave. Phone: 698-3373

Photo by Chuck Schneider







Brainerd Village Shopping Center

# Suicides increase among teenagers

By Janet Mighton

Steve, at 19, appeared to be a normal and healthy teen-ager. He was a sophomore in college, his grades were average, and his home life was apparently happy. Steve walked into his mother's bedroom, took a gun, and shot himself through the head

Lisa, a high school junior, had everything she could possibly want: a new car, stereo, friends and the freedom to come and go as she pleased. After a heated argument with her parents, her mother opened Lisa's bedroom door to find her daughter sprawled unconscious on the floor with a bottle of sleeping pills clutched in her hand. An ambulance came and she was saved, but she will go down in the records as an attempted suicide.

Teen-age suicide has become a major concern acre the United States. In the last five years it has moved from fifth to third place as the leading cause of death among teens, ranking after accidents and cancer.

In 1973, according to best estimates available approximately 250,000 Americans tried to kill themselves, at least 25,000 succeeded and more than 1,000 of them were teen-agers. According to the Hamilton

County Health Department, 11 males between the ages of 14 and 24 committed suicide between 1972 and 1974 and three females between the ages of 14 and 24 com

mitted suicide between 1972 and 1974. Experts say that many teen-agers feel that no one cares, or they harbor feelings of guilt or frustration. Some of the more common feelings that lead to suicid attempts by teens include: fear of pressure from family, disharmony in parent's marriage, and loneliness. Teens are more vulnerable than adults, and they lack the

experience and emotional maturity to solve their prob lems. Many feel that death is an escape from a problem that he or she thinks is virtually insoluble. It has been found that girls are more apt to threaten or attempt suicide. Dr. Pamela Cantor, a Boston University psychologist, reported that girls attempting suicide outnumber the boys anywhere from seven to one to 50 to one. Yet, among the teens that actually commit

suicide, the boys outnumber the girls by a ratio of three to one. According to Dr. Cantor, the girls who attempt suicide do not really want to kill themselves. Girls usually will swallow pills as there is usually time for

em to be saved. By trying suicide, however, they are attempting a "cry for help, a reaching out for human contact, love and attention."

A boy's problem, on the other hand, can be linked to his doubts of his sexual prowess and career prospects

Psychologist Cantor also observes that married teen-agers are more prone to attempt suicide than unmarried teen-agers, and that college students are more apt to attempt suicide than non-students of the same age.

Dr. Cantor listed several of the warning signals of a suicidal teen as insomnia, neglect of personal appear ance, giving away of prized possessions, and long lasting depression. However, Dr. Cantor feels that when the long lasting depression has ended that the crisis is not The new energy that comes over the child could give him the energy and motivation to inflict persona injury upon himself

In Chattanooga, as well as all across the country, volunteers wait to talk to callers in trouble and to give them information on where they can receive profes-sional help. They each have a common goal, "a permanent solution to a temporary problem."

Honor Is Synonymous

# Honor Is Synonymous The Central Digest

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963

VOL. LX

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 6, 1976

# Art projects include bicentennial mural

and leather crafts are a part of Central's Art Department work for this year. Participation in the South Cen-

tral Bell Bicentennial Mural Com petition marked the beginning of Central's Art Department Bicen tennial celebration. The mural was

done by the advanced art classes. Symbols of Freedom" was the theme chosen by Central. Each student suggested a theme which was judged by Mrs. Christina Campbell, Art Department head.

Senior Boyd Helton's sketch was chosen to be enlarged to mural proportions, eight feet by eight feet. The mural was a collage consisting of the Presidential seal, the United States flag, the Statute of Liberty, Uncle Sam, a church, Lincoln, the printing press and a public speaker.

The mural is now on display outside the South Central Bell Company located on Ninth Street

Ellen Hebdrix, sophomore, and Gina Schillaci, junior, entered "The Spirit of the '76 Art Show" at Eastgate Mall. Ellen's entry,

ing of immigrants' faces, which surround the Statue of Liberty. Gina's entry, Thomas Jefferson, was a portrait drawn in pencil of Thomas Jefferson and the flip sides of a nickel.

In the spring, art students will denict Colonial America. Students will dress in the styles worn dur ing this time in history and will also recreate some of the art work of the period.

During bicentennial week at Central, the art classes will ex hibit projects dealing with the Bicentennial. Paintings, latch hooking, tinseling, batik, and pen and the special exhibit.

Advanced seminar students are working to develop their own skills by working alone. choose the medium which suits them best, such as painting in different mediums and working in different crafts.

Abstract designs, geometric figures and "op" art have been tackled by the basic art stu

## Senior trips not allowed by County Board; school liable for any damage or accidents

Many Central seniors have been asking why they are not allowed to take senior trips

It has been found that many of the city schools are allowed to take trips, while county students are unable to plan these trips.

Mr. Stanley Farmer, assistant

principal, gave a very simple explanation. The Hamilton County Board of Education simply does not allow these kinds of trips.

said that Central students took trips to Washington, D.C. until

Many problems arose which caused the trips to stop, "Washington has become an unsafe place students to travel," said Dr Millsaps, Disciplinary problems such as property destruction in motels and unwillingness of students to cooperate with chaper-

School sponsored trips leave the school liable for any accidents that might happen or any damage to property by students

Students are allowed to make trips during spring vacations which include foreign tours. These trips, however, are paid for by school of any legal responsibility Other trips planned for group-

such as sports, hand and chorus groups have to be approved by the Board of Education and



BICENTENNIAL MURALS—Lining the Ninth Street wall of the new South Central Bell Bu

## Band, chorus rehearse Winter Concert: preparation for music festivals underway

sweetened as the band and chorus prepare for their combined Winter Concert, to be held on February 27 at 8 p.m. in the gym. The concert, which will be free

to those attending, will include "serious music of a challenging nature," stated Mrs. Judy Reich. choral director. The band and the chorus will

alternate numbers for a one hour Plans for the band include the

All-State East Tennessee Band Clinic to be held January 30 through February 1, the Honors Band, March 5-7, and the Brainerd Band Festival March 13. If accepted, the band plans to

go to the American Music Festival in Opryland April 23-25. Bands entering the festival are required to perform one concert piece by an American composer. There will be one day of competition and one day of fun.

If the band isn't accepted, they will try for the Dogwood Arts Festival in Knoxville April 6-9.

The Chorus' plans are audi tions for All-State Chorus in which 11 students will enter. Jannary 24. Those who make it will attend All-State Chorus April 8-10. On February 15, the advanced chorus will present a short concert at Oakwood Baptist Church. The ninth graders in the chorus will participate in the Lower East Tennessee Junior High Clinic at Kirkman Tech High School February 6-7. Also, the UT Singers plan to visit Central.

The Chorus is debating two possibilities for performances. The first is an American broadway musical that takes place in the Severplot physicips schools are dents to coo 30's called "Anything Goes" by allowed to fake trips. If the styr ones also like Cole Porter. The second is Ghiellifekhillogide Gall trislupin in 1860-5120 Olivecontinued.

Six Flars Over Georgia Festival

at Six Flags in Atlanta.

Both the band and the chorus will perform at the bicentennial kick-off assembly to be held dur

Dr. Hobert Millsaps, principal

ones also led to the trips being

Give me the keys



the permanent hurt that he leaves for others to bear.

The Fonz-'aaa ...'

stirring up the excitement? Henry

Fonzie has become the third

best-known character on TV.

rated just behind "All in the Fam-

ily's" Archie Bunker, (Carroll O'Connor) and "M\*A\*S\*H's"

"Happy Days" began with a

"cool," and is virtually incapable

He grew up in New York City.

of his family were killed in con-

just the reverse. He was a failure

Hawkeye (Alan Alda).

until the Fonz moved in.

from Mrs C

of a "non-cool" act.

start toward stardom

centration camps

America's portrait of a real awards

Ending life solves nothing

Every year since 1960, suicide, as a cause of death among teen-agers, has increased fantastic-

Heartache, pain, and the stress and strain of everyday life can lead to depression and a feel-

had its own proteins and nas na to team to deal with trem.

Depression is often the result of not being able or willing to cope with life's problems, thus supporting the theory that suicide becomes more common as life grows more complex. Life has never been caused for any generation, but maybe this easy road has contributed to our inability to

face and solve our problems whenever they arise.

A person who commits suicide thinks only of himself not of the family he leaves behind, or

use perhamens unit that me newes to others to occar.

We need to look at life realistically realizing that happiness, success, failure and hardships and part of living and that problems are never solved by running away. Think positively, act positively, and if help in needed, there is always someone who cares.

A program that never grows in school and was mocked by Henry flopped. They asked some-one exciting every week. Who's is someonous exact of self-with the school and was mocked by Henry flopped. They asked someone exciting every week. Who's is

that he realized he was there for

Henry Winkler is "the Fonz," himself, and even won some One month later, he was Fonzie.

his sophomore year of cotlege before the play opened.

Henry studied acting at Emer-son College and at Yale. Right proven him a true star. It's after school he won a job at the

Thumbs-up greaser cools 'Happy Days'

# Quick wit saves 'Funnyface': Pierce's antics amuse CHS

just a warning that morning.

Surely no one could be stopped by the police twice in one day and escape without at least one ticket. It's not impossible, according to senior Lee Pierce.

a license, but he found that she

With blue lights flashing in her encounter with a policeman, this works as a lifeguard at Hamilton rearview mirror, Lee was forced time for speeding. Pat was drivto pull off the road for running ing. Another officer walked to a stop sign. When the policeman asked her for her license, she rummaged through her purse in back seat and began to groun vain. He then called headquarters and roll with pain. Pat explained to check her license, and when that Lee was awfully sick and the call came back, the officer had to go home immediately. informed her that she didn't have Would a policeman believe a story one, "I just told him to call back like that? He let them go. Her antics have led her to again," Lee said. He threatened to give her a ticket for running a stop sign and for not having

many crazy adventures. When Lee was in seventh grade, she got a chance to meet the man of her dreams-with big pink curlers in her hair. She was in Nashville continued. for the Osmonds' concert with a friend, and they happened to see the singers unloading their bus the day before the concert. Lee hearnane, pain, and the stress and strain of everyday life can lead to depression and a resiing that no one cares. Many young people reach the point where they want to give up and die.

Ever felt this way? Everyone experiences this to some degree at one time or another in his lifetime. It's normal until the feeling starts to block out everything else in life. Maybe the realization that everyone does feel this way at some time or another, and that it is not an isolated feeling ran to the bus and began jumping up and down trying to see Sigma.

Donnie, with her hair still rolled. Her "I did get to meet them," Lee tion that everyone does rect this way as some time or souther, that that it is not an extended recting could make it in a little easier to cope with.

Our world grows more complex, more serious everyday. Young people seem to believe that they have more worries than the person of 10 or more years ago. However, each generation has had its own problems and has had to learn to deal with them. laughs, "And I even got my picture made with his mother

when he called the second time. her plans not to include marriage The man in blue let her go with to Donnie and migration to Utal She has many activities to fill her Later on that same day, Lee and her sister, Pat, had another Donald's this winter, and she County Park during the summer "I've never had to save anyone. the car to issue a ticket for reck- I usually don't pay attention to less driving. Lee laid down in the the kids who scream for help all the time, and there's never been anyone in trouble," she relates.

Lee talks often on CB radios and goes by the handle "Funny "I don't even have a CR." "Lee laughs, "I just talk on everyone else's.

A few of Lee's favorite things to do are going to Clancy's, roll-"And I like earth shoes!" she

At Central Lee was voted Wittiest in the senior class, and she holds the office of Parliamentar ian in the Senate. She's a mem ber of the Y-teens and Pi Delta

Her future plans include at tending UTC and opening a bar-ber shop. She exclaims, "It would be a great way to meet euvs!"

### On the radio

## Windsong'—not perfume

Like the most memorable of Christmas mornings, John Der ver's Windsong can make you smile, laugh outright, and perhap

Every song in this collection of Denver hits tells a story, tale either of heartbreak, sadness, or simple, unmasked happiness As always, Denver's open and easy-going manner adds

special ingredient of charm to deep-felt and meaningful tunes. Such songs as "Love is Everywhere" and "Late Nite Radio have a cheerful, tie-tapping rhythm while others such as "Song of Wyoming" and "Windsong" have the ability to weave a blanke of warmth and security around you.

A big part of the effectiveness of the album comes from the instruments that are played. Dobros, fiddles, and mandolins all apliment the style of lyrics that John Denver is famous for.

Like the title of this piece of work, the continuing them hroughout the album is one of the light airiness that is in the wind Windsong has a certain quality and lifting effect that show the obvious happiness of the author. John Denver is a man who

sees the life and beauty in all things and is so overwhelmed by i all, he wants to share it with other As in all his previous efforts, Denver is able to convey in this

album the absolute joy he receives from living. It's refreshing to find that there is still someone cording music that can simply make a person feel good.

Arena Stage in Washington, D.C. 'She wears long long?'

### Current dress styles reveal less leg typical all-American family of the 50's, the Cunningham's, complete

with Mom. Pop. Richie, Joanie, throughout the United States is it is certainly needed because of cause now the skirts already come and the older brother. Things weren't too hectic around the the ever popular sport of girl the long lengths of dresses and half-way down the calves. Cunningham home, at least not

Guys everywhere enjoy admir-Since then, changes have come ing girls. Certain styles that fashto the Cunningham's. Fonzie is ion designers make require a cerfortable. giving the entire family "cool" tain extent of looking. lessons, with or without their

heard an occasional "sit-on-it" needed. Fonzie projects an image. He is within himself the status of

But, when fashion designers made this year's styles, they didn't realize that they were agonizing the window leaners here at Central. Because with the new style Henry Winkler had an unusual of skirts, just below the knee.

more looking is needed. According to the guys, calves His parents came from Germany and ankles just aren't as interestto escape the Nazis. All the rest ing as thighs and knees!

Now the chant. "She wears short, shorts" can no longer be His father was strict and wanted sung. It is now, "She wears long

Henry to do so well that he did longs!

A year-round male sport quired course here at Central, but half-way down to the knees, be-

After that his agent suggested

The part of a greaser was new

thumbs up from here for the

Hollywood. Henry said "yes."

On the other hand, girls think every year, some girls refuse to Girls no longer have to sit

When the designers made mini- like "young ladies" with their consent. There has even been skirts, not much looking was legs crossed closely together. Nor to maxi instead of minido they have to pull and

parently, they intend to keep on What if this year's styles change Oh well, don't get depressed

Although the styles change



### The Central Digest THE CENTRAL DIGEST

Central High School, Harrison, Tene Send form 3579 to the Central Digest

### 1975-76 EDITORIAL

Saine	in-Chief			Am	Thomas
					Seaborn
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1800). Heatrs, Jeanne Holman, Cynnis. Holder, Chene Lackson, Kaith Kendall. Do.nas Kirk, Terne Lieday, Javan Me. Fall Gins Schiller, Cindy Strock, TsyleProperty o Wilker, Doug William. Photographers Tray In Catalogue General Advise: Mrs. Sarsh M. Turrier, Liphany.

### Williams, Luanne Willicombe, **Dalewood Drugs** 3802 Wilcox Blvd. Complete Prescription Services

With 143 Central students re-

ceiving honor reports for the first

semester, the juniors again claimed

the highest position with 37,

Of the 33 senior honor students

10 ranked star roll. Star roll rep-

resentatives for underclassmen

numbered 12 juniors, 12 sopho-

Star Role-Ed Cole, Cheryl

Clark, Pam Humphreys, Suzanna Timberlake, Cheryl Williams,

Sanford Wilson, Leslie Wood, and

Honor Roll-Linda Alley, Be-

linda Bates, Chloe Booker, Leslie

Durall, Karen Gilley, Sharon Go-forth, Phil Gross, Mitchell Hail-stone, Boyd Helton, Karen Hundt,

nie Mashbern, Sherry McBrayer,

Ginger McCormick, Janet Migh-

ton, Ruthie Moss, Charles Overby,

Jeff Pair, Suellen Rodgers, Caro-

line Roper, Joel Smith, Lisa

Spell Charla Steinmetz Amy

Thomas, Mike Walker, Doug

Ward, Beth Womack, Frances

edging the freshmen by one.

mores, and eight freshmen.

Sherri Wright.

CONGESTED AREA AHEAD-Between the buses and the many student-

Juniors claim highest position

in first semester honor report

Star Roll-Licia Carrol, Lee Hammer, Ellen Hensley, Kathi

Kendall, Deanna Kirk, Pam Mc-

Nutt, Robin Rozzell, Mike Solis,

Susan Stanley, Steve Turner, Susan Vines, and Doug Williams. Honor Roll—Dorothy Abney,

Butch Baxter, Suzanne Bradford,

Linda Carroll, Jeff Cooke, Donna

Dayton, Janette Dickey, Rodney

Farls Monica Evans James Gib

son, Sandra Harrow, Mickie Hart-

man, Brenda Henson, Lisa Hisey,

Deborah Howard Sally McClure.

Susan McFall, Jenny O'Rear,

Gina Schillaci, Laura Scott, David

Starbuck, Cindy Strunk, Tracie Priddy, Mary Purnell, and Dor-

Star Roll-Vanessa Browning,

John Bryson, Cathy Clark, Tom-

my Cofer, Harold Elkins, Carole

Highlander, Carla Hilbert, Tim

Kendell, Vincent Langford, Mar-

tha Lundy, Bonnie Sanders, and

Barnett, Mike Brandon, Bryan

Borden, Mark Bucker, Suzanne

Burger, Debbie Daniel, Desiree

Daniels, Denise Daugherty, Kim Dryman, Kim Ellis, Jeff Hoge,

EAST RIDGE

BICYCLE SHOP

Honor Roll - Carole Ann

February 6, 1976

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Cars outrank other vehicles

Approximately 1070 Central school parking lot. There were Of all the vehicles driven to tudents arrive daily at school 370 cars, three vans, five pick-up school, Chevrolets outnumbered by walking, thumbing or riding

buses, but the majority ride with someone or drive their own cars These students come from the areas of Harrison Lake Hills Murray Hills, East Brainerd, and Ooltewah

Recently, the Digest Staff sent questionnaires out to each homeroom asking how many students drive to school, what model and year car they drive.

Out of each class 76 percent of the seniors, 65 percent of the juniors, 16 percent of the sophomores indicated they drive. Freshmen were not included in the poll because they legally cannot drive Approximately 340 students ride the six county buses and two privately operated buses. Most of the remaining students ride in ca pools, walk, or are brought by their parents.

The staff also took a count of

Fric Keller, David Kiser, Rebecci

McDaniel, Melissa Martin, Laura

Norris, Janice Rich, Jeff Ross,

Ann Secrest, Leslie Summar, Lori

Simpson, David Stevens, Tonya

Steele, David Young, and Kay

Freshmen

Goldston, Jolly Jeffers, Rhonda Lehmon, Belinda Sanders, Tina

Slabaugh, Sherri Smith, and Susan

Honor Roll - Kathy Brady

Kara Chubb, Mark Cline, Karen

Davis, Luanne Davis, Carol Den-

ham, Danette Durham, Kim Gar

ren Graham Griffith, Ben Holt,

Karen Head. Teresa Hennessee.

Becky Jackson, Robin Nabors.

Cheri Rockey, Carla Schwartz

Charles Steinmetz, Debbie Strunk

Pam Sumners. Debra Thompson.

In order for a student to be

eligible for the star roll, every

grade on his report card must be "A." Requirements for the honor

roll are at least three "A's" and

nothing less than "B." To be listed

Wee Folks

Shoppe

as an honor student every con duct grade must be "A."

Lisa Walker, and Joanie Webb.

Star Roll-Bill Gibson, Mike







—Photos b School are many and varied. They range from a retired mail popular Chevrolet.

Grahams

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photographs-weddings

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ROSSVILLE, GEORGIA

## Central, Red Bank clash today: game vital for SETAC spot

for a tough game against Red Bank today at a point in the season where every game counts because so many teams in SETAC

are tied for first and second place. Red Bank will have revenge on their minds not forgetting the 52-41 loss suffered to the Pounders carlier in the season. Red Bank has a host of tall players led by Sammons, who is 6'6" Coach Payne hopes to counter this height with Central's speed and quickness, but to win he we will have to out-rebound the Lions and play good defense.

At the time of this writing, Central has rebounded from a four-game losing streak and what appeared to be a dismal season They won five of their last six games which included wins against McMinn County, Tyner, and Soddy-Daisy.

### McMINN COUNTY

Delta Brogden and Jimmy Garren combined for 41 points to blast McMinn County out of their own gym 57-49.

Garren led all scorers with 21 points, while Brogden was right behind with 20.

Coming back with a six-point deficit going into the final period, Central put on a swarming lastquarter press that forced Tyner into several key turnovers, which allowed Central to come back for the 51-48 win.

Delta Brogden wound up with 20 points, followed by Bobby Move who added nine to the winning effort.

### SODDY-DAISY

The Pounders made it two in a row against the Trojans with a 55-44 victory in the dome. Brogden once again had an outstanding game as he poured in 19 points to lead all scorers. Although the Trojans tied the game up with 6:48 remaining, that's as close as they came when Tim Chavis and Brian Howard scored five crucial



CLIPPING THE OWLS—Pounder Jimmy Garren sets up a play in a recent game against Collawah.

## **SPOTLIGHT** ON SPORTS

By Rick Owens

### State Champions

In the past few years, the Chattanooga area has contributed more athletic teams to state championship competition than any other district or city in Tennessee.

This contribution to tournaments includes the sports areas of football, basketball, and wrestling. Although Chattanooga has contributed greatly, Central has not had a state champion contender in these areas for a few years.

Baylor has been a contender in football for the past few years and last year was elected the AP National Championship for high school football. As for basketball, Howard is rated as number one this year; although Riverside has beaten them. State wrestling champion defender is East Ridge, but they too were beaten by another team.

### Coaches

The area champions could not have been winners without the help of their coach. A team may have the potential, but without a good coach they may never win a game.

Last year, Coaches Payne and Ricketts led our basketball team to the Region playoffs; therefore, they should be congratulated on their success last year for their 12-9 record.

Coach Highlander may also be classified as a leading coach. Coach Highlander has trained his wrestlers well, and this will help as the team makes its way to the championship competition. The team record stands at 8-3.

## Central sends six to Region; Bradford, Pair claim District tioned, Bradford, Humphreys, and

Pair, after winning last year's

Regional, posted a 24-1 record this season as did Bradford. It

was the latter, however, who

came out not only as the tourna-

ment's most outstanding wrestler,

but with the most pins award.

Both of them are expected to fin-

ish high in this weekend's action. With the exception of Hum-phreys, the remaining Pounders

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away with titles.

as it snatched the District 4 wrestling title for the second straight season from the reaching hands of Red Bank's Lions. Following the top two were

Hixson, hosting Central, Tyner, Brainerd, Kirkman, Soddy-Daisy, and Rhea County respectively. Central, while in its efforts to

place fourth in the District match, is sending six of its team members to the Regional Tournament beginning this afternoon at The Pounders earning berths

in the Regional were Johnny Bradford, David Cox, Ronny Durham, Steve Howard, Greg Humphreys, and team captain, Jeff Pair. As of late last Saturday after-

noon, three of the previously men-

bound for the Regional found Pair, had fought their ways to the their ways by finishing in the championship finals. By later that consolation finals. evening, Bradford and Pair walked

In other area meets, McCallie eased by defending state cham-pion East Ridge to win the District 5 crown for the fifth con-secutive season. The top four wrestlers from each weight division in the two district meets will make up the crowd for the Regional tourney. The top four men from the Region will then advance to the state champion-ships February 12-14 at Nash-ville's Overton.

## Please Patronize Our Advertisers

—Photo by Chuck Schneider

GOING FOR A PIN—Johnny Bradford presses for one of the nine pins the wrestling team made against Rhea

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Brainerd Village Shopping Center

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963

VOL. LX CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 27, 1976 No. 10



TOP SCHOLARS IN '76—Pam Humphreys and Sanford Wilson have been announced as salutatorian and valedictorian, respectively, of the Senior Class.—Mrs. Pauline Ellis offers her congratulations.

## Wilson, Humphreys head list of four year honor students

Valedictorian, salutatorian, and four year honor students of the senior class has been announced. W. Hobart Millsaps.

principal. The valedictorian is Sanford Lloyd Wilson, and Pamela Jean Humphreys is the salutatorian. Four year honor students Patricia Anne Abney, Tira Maria Brooks, Cheryl Annette Clark, Cathy Anne Coe, Karen Lynne Daniel, Lesli Elizabeth Durall, Robert Alan Edlund, Clarence Ray Eslinger, Leland Ray Gold-Ray Eslinger, Leland Ray Gons-ston, Jr., Philip Jack Gross, Jr., Rebecca Rose Hoge, Karen Ann Hundt, Johnnie Marie Kazy, Helen Little-Smith Lowe, Sherry Ann McBrayer, Virginia Ann Mc-Cormick, Teresa Anne Newton,

Lynn Redd, Caroline Wilburn Roper, James Paul Sartain, Jr., Joel Lee Smith, Lisa Dianne Spell Charla Jo Steinmetz, Suznna Timberlake, Michael Jerome Walker, Douglas Lynton Ward, Cheryl Lynn Williams, Frances Marie Williams, Luanne Elaine Willicombe, Nancy Elizabeth Womack Mitchell Ward Wooten Sherri Renee Wright, and Robert

To be a four year honor student, one must have a 3.5 grade average, and an A in conduct in all classes. Mrs. Pauline Ellis, registrar, is responsible for averaging the grades.

Michael Wyse.

Grade averages are figured on a scale which allows four points for an A, three points for a B, two points for a C, and one point

eleventh and the first semester of the twelfth grade.

The total points are added and then divided by two because there are two semesters each year. Mrs. Ellis then divides by the number of credits the student has

She averages each student's grade

An honor student most hone attended Central for two semesters while the valedictorian and salutatorian must have attended Central for five semesters.

The valedictorian and salu orian have the two highest grade averages in the senior class. The 3.5 honor student selection began in 1950 or 1951

# McCallie praises American freedoms, opportunities

During the Revolutionary War period, the freedoms and privileges which Americans enjoy to day were gained by a minority of citizens. "We are indebted to that minority who caught the vision of a country based on liberty and the consent of the governed and were willing to sacrifice their lives and fortunes to make that dream a reality," said Dr. McCal-

This minority, he added, and en such as George Washingto Thomas Jefferson, and John Adams worked not for personal power or glory, but so that liberty freedom could be enjoyed by future generations. Dr. Mc-Callie concluded by saying that democracy demands responsibility and that it is up to each generation to perserve the democracy won for them by their forefathers.

Central's theme for the Bicentennial celebration is "Central High salutes the Bicentennial." Climax of the years activities will be May 16-18. Possible guests are Roger Staubach, Fran Tarkenton, and John Wayne.

"I would rather live in this time today with its privileges and opportunities than in any other time in our nation's history.

That is the opinion of Dr. Spencer J. McCallie, chairman of the Hamilton County Bicenten-nial Commission. Dr. McCallie was the guest speaker at Cen-tral's Bicentennial kickoff, which began Central's official celebration of America's 200th birthday.

Dr. McCallie went on to say that only one out of every five people have the opportunity to live in a country like ours, and approximately 45 percent of the world's population live in coun-

America is unique in that we are the oldest country in the world under a democratic constitution, and that we continue to grow and improve our country by laws based on the consent of the governed. He emphasized that although our system of government is not perfect, we are con tinuously striving for the ideal.

tries with little or no freedom.

### Events

Drama Presentations
Central's Drama Club and class will present "The Lottery, 3, for all sophomo English classes.

The senior play will be March Student Council Activities

The Sadie Hawkins dance will be March 12, 8 to 11 o'clock p.m. Admission is \$3 per couple. Girls this is your chance to ask the guys. Go and

**Band and Choral Concert** A winter concert was pre-sented by Central's Band and

Choral Departments on February 27, 8 o'clock. Choral Activities

Advanced Chorus will be on a concert program March 8 with the UTK singers at City

Members of the Male. Varsity and Advanced Choruses will enter competition on March 23 at the East Tennessee Choral

Other Events
The Allied Arts Council

brought a group for demonstration of ballet to Central on February 19, 11 o'clock a.m.

### Twenty-two seniors comprise list of departmental winners

cently announced as departmental award winners for outstanding achievement in their particular Students and their departments

are Art, Boyd Helton; Athletics, Ray Eslinger; Business Education, Sherry McBrayer; English, Sherry Wright; Foreign Language-French, Cathy Coe; Spanish, Phil Gross; Home Economics. Leslie Wood.

Industrial Arts - Architectural Drawing, Boyd Helton; Auto Mechanics, Lesley Cantrell; Blue-Mechanics, Lessey Cantrell, Blue-print Reading, Clarence Wilson; Cabinet making, Carl Vicars; General Woodworking, Randy Rockholt; Mechanical Drawing, Charles Overby: Printing, Harold

Mathematics, Sanford Wilson Band-Instrumental, Jeannie Mashbern; Service, Donny Brock; Chorus, Doug Ward; Physical Education - Girls, Scruggs: ROTC, Mitchell Hail-stone; Science, Sanford Wilson, and Social Studies, Charla Stein-

To be eligible for a departmental award, these seniors had to maintain an "A" average in their particular area. They were chosen on the basis of their quali-ties of responsibility, service, char-

These honor students will recognized in a section in the year-



ocak and will receive further recognition at Commencement by ALL-AMERICAN GVOIC Central's Sharon Williams re Dr. W. Hobart Millaps, principal. see Junior Mas Papers.

### Sharon Williams wins Chattanooga Jr. Miss

Festival

Senior Sharon Williams has been chosen Chattanonea Junior Miss for 1976.

Sharon was selected from a group of eleven girls on the basis of poise, appearance, talent, physical fitness, and scholastic achievements.

She later went on to the State competition where she placed third runner-up and won the talent contest for which she played the marimba, a Spanish instrument similar to the xylophone.

'Surprised is the only word I can think of I really couldn't believe I had won," stated Sharon.

The All-State Talent contest sponsored by the Red Bank Jaycees, was judged by a panel of out-oftown judges and Ms. Jackie Shulton of Channel 3

Sharon is chaplin of the FBLA, a color guard, a member of Y-Teens, the Concert Band, The Senate, Gym Staff, Guidance Staff, and Usher Staff.

Sharon also holds the title of first runner-up for Miss Teenage Tennessee, which she won last year

February 27, 1976

Teen-age turn-on!

This is a drinking society and

At the local lake park, two

boys-one perhaps 14, the other

perhaps 16 are playing touch football. Each one is handed a

beer from one of their drinking

pens, and they move on quietly

More and more teen-agers.

under legal age, are drinking

more than reported. More often

than not they are practicing what they have seen in their own

homes. The social environment in

which alcohol is placed is a

greater push toward the alcohol

problems. Many Americans drink

liquor as they live on-usually

students nationwide get drunk at least once a month. Between the

ages of 12-17, 1.3 million teen-

agers have serious drinking prob-

the National Institution on Al-

way Traffic Safety Administra-

By Jeanie Holman

be centered in and around tech-

nical skills more and more voca-

tional-technical centers are being

Central will see the results of

this next year when students will

be able to attend classes at one

of these centers being opened on

Mahan Gap Road approximately

Students who enroll in the

Time spent in class will be ap-

eight miles north of Central.

from classes by county bus.

opened in the Chattanooga area.

Because the majority of jobs

About one-third of high school

to listen to their favorite rock-n-

nothing more hap-

the teen-age drinker is part of

Alcohol is part of a boozing society

on the body, alcohol has the mys-

It is also important to realize

The NIAAA reports that dam

age to the heart, brain, liver, and

other major organs may result

heavy alcohol intake; this condi

tion is known as "fatty liver."

The liver is the body organ that

metabolizes alcohol, making it

susceptible to damage soone

than other organs. Also gastroin

testinal system can become irri-

tated by large sums of alcohol

further, it lowers resistance t

infectious disease, such as pneu-

memory, judgment, and learning

the NIAAA stated, "and an in-

dividual's personality structure and

grasp on reality may disintegrate

following large sums drinking

in moderation and with food is

It is true that drinking alcohol

The many courses covered in

tions are environmental controls

heating, appliance service and re-

building trades and masonry, com-

mercial photography, diesel me-

tronics, general metal trades,

general shop, graphic arts, indus-

trial chemistry, industrial machine

gine repair, and welding.

intenance mechanics, small en

Distributive Occupations in

The Harrison Bay Vocational

Wee Folks

Shoppe

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Dayle May, Inc.

clude marketing and distribution.

Technical Center will be put

operation in the fall of 1976.

over many years."

ately into the bloodstream and some cases. In prolonged excess,

directly to the brain and to the it can be physically disastrous.

"Mental functions such as

drunk say they have been drunk

Sixty per cent of those killed

people arrested for drunken driv

ing has tripled in the past decade.

baby-sitting and drinks about an

inch or so from several bottles

found drunk when the parents re-

beer cans and empty liquor bot-

tles in trash cans at schools . . . In

lockers teen-agers stash away the

day's liquor supply for themselves

and their friends. Reports show

that more students go regularly

to school because they will find

their drink of liquor that day.

The measure of serious drinking

is rapidly increasing. Alcohol is

It may be no more than a fad;

nevertheless, it is a serious matter,

for addiction can lead to serious

Drinking alcohol goes immedi-

central nervous system. In addi-

technical training skills offered

Among the many programs of-

fered are Agri-business Occupa-

tions. Courses offered under this

title are agricultural science, orna-

mental horticulture, and green-

The Health Occupations De-

partment offers introduction to

health occupations and sciences

ty health; medical dental veteri-

nary specialties: allied health sub-

foods management production and service will both be offered by

the Home Economics Occupa-

The Office Occupations De-

partment will offer clerical and

stenographic word processing

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Clothing management and

specialties; and nursing.

the No. 1 drug among teen-agers

Also school custodians find

The young person who goes

ing cars.

turn home.

three or more times while driv- terious capability of causing in-

in drunken-driving accidents are that alcohol can have a variety teen-agers. The number of young of effects, far beyond intoxication.

toxication.

### The ultimate punishment

The last death sentence was carried out in 1967. Every currence. Yet, more and more states are abolishing capital punish-

In 1972 the Supreme Court ruled that the death-penalty laws, unequally applied. Specifically, the court objected to juries' rights to condemn some defendants while sparing others, with no rational explanation for the differences. Today, most juries will not give the ultimate death penalty. They do not want to play God and do not want the decision of whether to take a person's life on their

In Tennessee, one division of the Court of Criminal Appeals has ruled the state's capital punishment law unconstitutional.

Another division says the law is enforceable. So it's up to the State Supreme Court to decide whether Tennessee will have a

Governor Ray Blanton says he will not enforce the capital punishment law. He said he felt that Tennessee citizens do not want the death penalty since this was a major issue in his campaign, and the people elected him.

We are now beginning to question our right to sentence SAVE THE DRUMSTICK FOR ME-Mike another person to death for his actions.

Instead of sentencing another person to death, now there is a solution. It is to completely eliminate the death sentence and substitute life imprisonment as punishment for the most serious crimes with very sharply limited chances for parole. Convicted murderers must be removed from society, but the ultimate penalty of death need not be the only way of doing so.

### Bicentennial commercialism promotes student skepticism

like that

By Butch Baxter demic that is, to say the least,

plaguing our school This red, white, and blue hysteria has nauseated many Centralites to the point of saying that our over-commercialized "buycentennial" has lost its true mean-

Furthering this lost meaning. we are now finding that from frishees to funerals, our 200th stituted a new method of gaining prosperity rather that remembering liberty.

This ancient birthday's importance seems to have been overshadowed by the markets of

"I see no significance in a bicentennial water pick," said freshman Forest West. Ms. Priscilla Turnbo, ninth grade English teacher, added, "I

will be seeing stars and stripes

Some students believe that the "Star Spangled Banner." bicentennial shouldn't be thrown traveling along on a full tank upon us all at once. It should be of bicentennial gas.



# Keene cheers with Key Club, hopes for drumming career

Motor boat, motor boat, puttputt-putt, we've got a team that'll ...!" This cheer, along with several others, is frequently feeling of patriotism towards it heard at baskethall games. These cheers generally arise from the Key Club, of which senior Mike Keene is president.

Serving as president of the Key ington sporting a pair of patriotic Club can be quite challenging. Mike has learned an especially you really think Franklin He and several Key Club memnial bifocals? Uncle Sam's the bers have been shot at for reasons such as vard rolling and garage to wear a combination of colors

which the main one is drumming. He has won ten medals, including five first place ones, at

"You'll never believe how I became interested in drumming. Well, back when I was eight years old, I watched 'Little Drummer Boy' on TV, and that's how it all started!" explained Mike.

stickers, water picks and what Mike has never taken any form not until 2176, when Americans of drum lessons. He taught himwill be saluting as their cars hum self by playing along with records He tried out for the school hand

track, racquet ball, rappelling, and backward football. Of one back- for Mike. He likes most all o yard football game played on the things about Central. He feels Thanksgiving Day, Mike excited-

ing like a dog and getting thrown to major in business out of Dunkin' Donuts, teaching "Fred the Frisbee" new tricks, acrobatics. His broad range of he really feels brave, he does

Mike enjoys almost all sports. Mike says, "I love to party and Among his favorites are tennis, to roll yards."

Attending Central is a pleasure ly said. "I won Best Defensive should be given "open campus Back at the Turkey Bowl for during lunch hours. He thinks averaging four interceptions per that open campus would be very

As for future plans, Mike of activities. These include bark- hopes to attend MTSU. He wants

"Even though I plan to be a college business major, I will still and practicing live wrestling and always dream and hope of someday becoming a profes acrobatics include flips off the drummer," said Mike with his modest grin covering his face.

If he stays away from garage walking handstands on the rails. and other people's yards on dark

### Job opportunities improve; competition remains very stiff

college graduates is improving. Although more jobs are available, competition remains extremely

Figures released in the "Endicott Report" show that the 225 corporations surveyed plan to hire 9 percent more bachelor degree graduates in 1976, An 11 percent increase is expected in the hiring of graduates holding a master's degree

Mr. Wallace McGill, Central guidance counselor, agrees that jobs are tight at the present but adds, "There should be more openings in the building industry and the business administration

area over the next few months." The survey also gathered the factors that employers look for Educrin-Chief when hiring a graduate. Personal Asserte Editor initiative, enthusiasm, poise, appearance, and the ability to work News Festure Editor with others were found to be Sports Editor . most important. Grades were nest in line, followed by special courses taken in the narticular job

rised by the company heads to take husiness and technical courses. They should also get work experience in the business related areas to improve their

place in the starting salary for a

45 percent for each group.

### The Central Bigest THE CENTRAL DIGEST

### 1975-76 EDITORIAL

STAFF . Jackie Jeffers Debbis Claibores Pesture Editor

Eschoope Edition

Forture Editor

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Lendry Jeannie Matthern, Janet Michton,
Bob Whittle, Burth Baster, Jacobis Darjum, Domin Dayton, Monice, Evans, Adisany Hodrix, Jesunie Holman, Crinder

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Kelli related areas to improve their chances for finding employment. proximately equal to half of each school day in the occupational preparation of the student's **Dalewood Drugs** 

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problem and how should they ap- or stupid. proach them about it? Special abuse offer this general guideline

-Don't panic

-Learn the facts about alcohol and the general accepted medical

dealing with teen-age alcohol he is saying. -Alcoholism is treatable habits. What kind of an example

-First find out if there is a are you setting? serious drinking problem.

ing may be a call for help. This hind his problem. Show that you is certainly no time for moraliz-

## Fences built along entrance

Five hundred fifty feet of fencing along with five gates are esently being constructed along to those participating in school the entrances to Central High activities. School and J. B. Brown Middle

The main purpose of this projnot harmful and does good in

The fences will also help control unwanted attendance from When should a parent or ther athletic activities. Vocational Center opens in fall;

"Gates will be open during school day but will be closed after structor, stated, "contrary to a wanted people out," stated Coach captive group of the student Stan Farmer, assistant principal. body.

-Know that the use of alcohol view that alcohol in moderation drinking and getting into trouble from being drunk, talk with him, -Realize that excessive drink

-Listen and understand what

-Look to your own drinking

planned and supervised by the administrations of Central and ect is to control vehicular traffic Brown Middle School. Both during non-school hours. This in schools will also jointly share the

Because the location of the fences is on the state right of way, special permission had to be obtained from the State Highway those who forget to purchase Department and the Federal High-tickets for baseball games and way authorities before construo-

SGM Robert Hall, ROTC inactivities have ceased. It is popular belief, the purpose of



CAGE OR PROTECTION?—A fence now lines the Central campus alon the highway.

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DeMar Farms CENTRAL HIGH

PATRON MISS MILDRED MAJOR

# Massacre makes best seller

take heed! Imagine George Wash-

would have stood for bicenten-

try reaches the ripe old age of

200, it's only proper to stand up and let the rest of the world see

that its still alive and well. Lucky

for American citizens and their

pocketbooks, it won't occur again

So put away those bicentennial

for another 200 years.

tury, in a series of bloody massacres seemingly real love in their hearts for their victims and

Written in the victim's own blood, the words Pig on the front door of Sharon Tate's home; actual murders, investigation, family history, and La Biancas: and Political Piggy on the wall of Gary Hinman's home reflect the unstable mental nates these people as a menace to our society conditions and fanatical ideas of the members. Compromises by the police and government

"Helter Skelter" is the carefully researched in seven years or less. story of the Manson family and the murders they

of religion in its worst way, he had his followers compels one to finish this book.

On the night of August 9, 1969, one of the believing that in order to kill so many innocent most bizarre and baffling murders of this cen- people with such brutality that they had to have without purpose, began at the home of Sharon were killing a part of their corrupt selves with

Arise, Death to Pigs, and Helter Skelter on the sentencing of those involved. It is shocking to realize that by our standards of justice the punishment given to them by no means elimiof the Manson family as revealed in Vincent officials becomes apparent to the reader since Bugliosi and Curt Gentry's bestseller "Helter not one of the convicted murderers received the death penalty and several are due for parole

committed. It is also the name of the family style that becomes nauseatingly explicit in that Charles Manson brought together and their places. It is repetitions at times which makes for mission to go throughout the world, pick out occasionally boring passages in a long book. No people at random in the public eye, and exe-matter how disgusted the reader becomes a Manson actually convinced his followers that officers the shocking reality that such marine they were doing the right thing. Using the name live and practice their beliefs on innocent people that this year's job market for keeping up with the inflation rate. The survey revealed that only 2-6 percent increase will take

> 1976 graduate. The number of black and women graduates hired will be up

Tennessee. Published (biweckly) during Central High School, Harrison, Tennesse P.O. Box 128, Harrison, Tennessee 3734

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# Central finishes ninth; Bradford first in state

By Mitchell Hailstone

Controversy played an impor-tant role in Central's two-act play at the state wrestling championsecond weekend of this past month. In the end though, Pounder coach Steve Highlander still came out with one definite state champion in the form of junior Johnny Bradford, and what many people felt should have been another in the shape of senior Jeff Pair.

Both men fought hard to land themselves in the final competition of Saturday night, and it was there that the spectators expressed their views of the referee's calls by booing.

Johnny Bradford "Saved by the bell," was not the case of Bradford's opponent, Kevin Lamb of Nashville Over-The match was down to its ends of the regular ti period when the referee awarded

Bradford the tying point be-cause of stalling on Lamb's behalf. Milton Thompson of Bishop-The score now stood at 3-3 Immediately the crowd loudly

owed its disapproval of decision, but to no avail. The match would now have to be decided in overtime, double overtime to be specific.

Already beaten by Lamb this year in his only loss, Bradford set out for revenge as he then outmaneuvered Lamb for the 3-1

Jeff Pair The most disputed call of the entire tournament must have occurred in the bout between Jeff

Byrne

The Bishop-Byrne lad was awarded with the points needed to tie the match 5-5 at the end of regulation time and, thus, they would have to battle it out in

Again, the officiating was ques tioned by the on-lookers as Thompson received the three points for a near fall to take the match and title

As a team, Central finished a very respectable ninth. And, to ow just how well Bradford and Pair did, they combined more points than did all ten members of Cleveland's squad



AN EASY LIFE—Dennis Henry presses Digest Sports Editor, Rick Own

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FREE SHOT—Brian Howard takes a foul shot in the game again Ooltewah. Central later cinched the SETAC race by beating East Rid and will advance to the District tournament.

A 'lifting' experience

## Henry places second in national contest

By Lesli Durall

When junior Dennis Henry began going to the YMCA regularly to work out with weights, he wasn't thinking about competitive weight-fifting. He did curls and bench pressed to build up his body, Now, two years later, he holds the title of second in the nation in the teen-age division for power

His interest in competition began one day when Jim Taylor, who claims the world record for the dead lift of 720 pounds, asked Dennis to compete in an open meet in Memphis, Tennessee. "I only had two weeks to train in," Dennis said. Regardless, he took home the first place trophy for power lift-

In the category of power lifting are three differnt divisions which are the bench press, the dead lift, and the squat lift.

To bench press, the contender lies on a b under a bar with weights. A referee claps to signal the lifter to bring the bar to his chest, then he gives a signal to bring the bar up in the air until he says "down." Dennis holds the Tennessee state record for bench pressing 265 pounds in the 15 year

The dead lift involves bringing the weights from the shoulders. Dennis dead lifts 425 pounds. The term squat lift is so called because the lifter

takes the weights from a bar and squats parallel to the ground. On the clap from the referee, he replaces the har on the racks. A 340 pound squat lift is Dennis' best

Dennis is the Regional Champion for Olympic lifting. Olympic lifters must participate in two categories. They are the snatch and the clean-and-

The term snatch refers to a complete move from the ground to over the head. "It's the most difficult of all the lifts," Dennis informed. "In all the Olym-

His best snatch is 170 pounds. For the clean-and-jerk, Dennis lifts 240 pounds. The weights are pulled from the floor smoothly to the chest, then the lifter jerks and splits under the bar to bring it over his head.

After claiming the titles of Regional Champi for Olympic lifting and Tennessee State Champion for power lifting. Dennis entered the national comion in Arkansas in the 132 pound weight class. The total of his three best lifts won second place for him, and he was offered a chance to go to Spain with the top three lifters in the nation. But, within a few weeks, he was in the hospital

with hepatitis. "The doctors said I probably caught it from the dirty washrooms in Arkansas," said Dennis. His two week stay in the hospital and the recovery period afterward brought his lifts down, and his trip to Spain had to be cancelled.

Now, Dennis is working again to bring his lifts up. He doesn't know if he will enter any contests soon. "It's according to how my lifts go after re-covering from hepatitis. My lifts are down now, but I will start competing again if they come back " Dennis said.

If he does decide to compete, he doesn't plan to cower lift. "You can only be champion in one di-rision," he said, "and I would rather compete in Olympic lifting.

"I may go to Newnan, Georgia, for a meet in Olympic lifting in March."

As for his future plans, Dennis would like to manage a health spa. "What I'd really like to do is go into body building," he said. According to nnis, it's as simple as it sounds. "I want to build a perfect body, just like an artist is always trying to paint a perfect picture and a race car driver wants to drive a perfect car.

But can it ever be perfect? "No, that's right," he smiled, "I'll always keep trying to make it bigger and better.

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Chattanooga Gernnal High School

# Sadie Hawkins tonight; red necks is welcome!

By Connie Jackson

Tenshun, all red neks of Central High! (You greaserz, hoodz, an' upstandin' deecent folk kin pay some tenshun too, cuz yall ain't gonna be scluded

none frum this here good time event.)

Tonight, under th' luminashun of a half moon wif a tad of 'sistance from lectric lites, will be the second of the beautiful the second of the sec night you people, 'specially them wimmin folk, been raitin' fer. Drag out yer best cloggin' shooz an' yer Liberty overhauls becuz tonight is th' event of th'

Fer all you strangerz, thick-witted revenuers, an' ebbe a few freshmen, this here jig is diffrent frum the rest of the stomps bout this turritory. A respectable tradition long befer them Wimmin Libbers, this here Sadie Hawkins dance is when gals has the opportunity t' ast or to ketch any feller of her pleasin' and tek him to it. Tain't no ways outta going fellers, lessen you play deef or run purdy fast.

Culminatin' this here stomp will be the crowning of the 1976 King of Dogpatch. Four right uncommonly ugly fellers are competin' fer this here glorious title. They is seniors Ray Eslinger, Tom Landry, Bruce Moore, an' Port Raulston.

Don't you be stuffin' yerselves wif too much befer this here dance becuz senior Cheryl Williams along wif th' sistance of junior Janice Rich is gonna have a table laid out wif sum mighty fine vittles. An' member now, leave yer white lightnin' to home. They's got plenny o' clean punch fer

Decorations promise t' be an eye pleasin' sight, seeings how council members Lee Hammer, Teresa Tate, an' Kay White, with Suzanna Timberlake overseein', been sprucin' our own Central commons up.

Fer you'uns who want yer pictcher took as an everlastin' mem'ry, you can count on Ray Eslinger an' his buddies Suzanne Bradford, Karen Kile an' Laura Norris to have a right confortable an' nachrul lookin' backdrop fer you an yore honey to pose in front of. Mr. Delbert Hale is gonna be takin' these here pitchers, but since they ain't gonna be tintypes

Marryin' Sam is gonna be there tonight, too. For 25 cents, you wimmin kin get hitched to the feller you been waitin' fer.

Three dollars is the price for all this whoopinit-up. It all begins at 8 o'clock tonight with Baccus providin' their usual good foot-stompin' muzik. So get a move on, an' clomp on down to the Sadie Hawkins Dance, TONIGHT! —Photo by Chuck Schneider SADIE'S HUSBANDS—
Anticipating tonight's annual hoe down are the candidates up for the King of Dog Patch. They are from top, Bruce Moore, Tom Landry, Ray Eslinger, and Port Raulston.



# The Central Digest

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL HARRISON, TENNESSEE, MARCH 12, 1976

SENIOR SPEAKERS—Representatives who will speak at Class Day and Commencement are back row, from left, Cheryl Williams, Janet Mighton, and Lesli Durall. Front row, same order, Joel Smith, and Mitch Wooton.

### Seniors select Class Day, commencement speakers

Six seniors who will serve as guest speakers for Commence-ment and Class Day were announced at a senior class meeting, February 25. Also recognized as speakers were Sanford Wilson and

Pam Humphreys, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively. Along with Sanford and Pam, Cheryl Williams, faculty represen-tative and Joel Smith, class representative, will speak at Com-

Cheryl and Joel were chosen from the four-year honor students on the basis of service, scholarship, and character.

Speakers for Class Day are Janet Mighton, historian; Ed Cole, poet; Mitch Wooten, prophet; and Lesli Durall, reader of the will. Each graduation speaker chose one faculty member to advise him in preparation for his presenta-

Speakers and their advisors are Cheryl Williams, Mrs. Mirvine Okrasinski; Joel Smith, Mrs. Dorothy Stone; Sanford Wilson, Mrs. Sarah Turner; Pam Hum-phreys, Miss Marjorie Ogle; Janet Mighton, Mrs. Maxine Williams; Ed Cole, Ms. Kate Gerbitz; Mitch Wooten, Mr. Wayne Huling; and Lesli Durall, Mrs. Darby Mara-

Class Day, May 26, is set aside especially for seniors to think back over their past and to contemplate their future. Also, various scholarships and awards are ous scholarships and awards are Campbellapelape Miss Brenda presented to seniors at this time. Chaunces, program, Mrs. Vickie Chaunces, program, Mrs. Vickie Chical Chaunces, program, Mrs. Vickie Chical Chi

# Patriotic Senior Day theme honors Central High royalty

City and the Statue of Liberty silhouetting the stage, Dr. W. Ho bart Millsaps, principal, crowned Mr. and Miss Central at the annual Senior Day program on Fri-

Members of Mr. and Miss Cen-tral's court were Ray Eslinger, Cindy Gaddis, Rick Hansard, Ka ren Kile, Jackie Neighbors, Joel Smith, Randy Teague, Amy Thomas, Doug Ward, and Cheryl

The theme of this year's Senior Day was "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness" in honor of the bicentennial. The idea for the background was the result of a contest between the advanced art students. Each student designed one set. The art students voted on the best one and chose senior Boyd Helton's basic design.

To correspond with the bi-centennial theme, red, white, and blue were the dominant colors The girls on the court wore blue chiffon formals and carried bas kets of blue irises, baby mums and baby's breath. The female attendants were white chiffon formals and carried nosegays of mums and baby's breath in assorted colors of blue. The boys on the court wore dark blue tuxedos with light blue shirts, and the male attendants wore dark blue tuxedos with white shirts. All the boys wore

Various faculty members who served as heads of the committees for Senior Day were Mr. Paul Barnett, traffic; Mrs. Louise Caudle, welcome; Miss Christine

Dunn, costumes; Mr. Hillman Mayfield, publicity; Miss Mar-jorie Ogle, reception; Mrs. J. C. Robbins, speakers; Mr. Sam Ston-er, house; Mr. Roger Wolfe,

Students who helped with Senior Day were Tonya Banther, Holly Buffet, Ed Cole, Kim CrowDonna Holt, Brian Howard, Donna Knowles, Amy McKenzie, Ruthie Moss, Cheryl Newman Jeannie Rockholt, Wendy Roy, David Salloga, Jane Tocknell, David Vicars, Bill Walker, Jimmy Webb, Clarence Wilson, and



March 12, 1976

contact, and I want to hear you

senior play as they prepare to present "The Pen Is Deadlier" by

Fred Carmichael. The play will

three-act mystery which centers

Clarendon, a Hollywood gossip

columnist. The motives for the crime are many since the lives

and loves of her helpless targets

Mrs. Priscilla Turnbo, director, Geotz.

around the murder of Clair

presented in the commons,

Senior class play

set for March 26-27

"Get into character! All right stated that the play uses a cor-

pose no problems but that there

were difficulties in getting seniors

audience in suspense until the

The role of Clair Clarendon

will be played by Allison Redd.

line Roper; Horton, Joel Smith;

Mrs. Griggs, the housekeeper, Pam Marler: George Grenoff, Kenny Bridges; Jeff Oxford, Tony

Ivey; Virginia Morrow, Suzanna

Timberlake: Isabel Ilsley, Karen

er; and Lieutenant Maples, Mark

very end," she said.

now, I want to see some eye ventional setting which should

project!" are just a few of the phrases that will be "blurted out" to fill the parts. "It is an inter-

to the performers of this year's esting play which should hold the

March 26-27 at 8:00 o'clock p.m. Other characters are Mrs. Clar-"The Pen Is Deadlier" is a endon's daughter Phyllis, Caro-

are ruled by Mrs Clarendon's Hundt Wilma Hood Chlor Book

SPANIARDS PREPARE TRIP—Members of the Spanish class lock over plans for their trip to Atlanta with Miss Holt, center. Students are from left, Dorenda Wilson, Linda Alley, and Karen Hundt.

### Was a decision made?

If given a choice of whether to live wrong, or to die right, how many people would choose to die right?

Patricia Hearst supposedly had a similar choice whether to join her \$LA abductors or to be killed. This was clearly a case of self-survival. Patty, because of her involvement with the SLA, is now on trial for the Hibernia bank robbery. The main issue of the trial is whether she participated willingly in the robbery or whether she was forced to participate.

Patty says she lived in constant fear for her life. She allegedly was sexually and psychologically tortured while blindfolded and imprisoned in cell-like closets. Fear for her life, physical and mental abuse, and continued interrogation were supposedly used by her captors in brainwashing Miss Hearst. F. Lee Bailey, her attorney, wants to convince the jury that this was the cause behind Miss Hearst's behavior.

If Patty did willingly participate in the Hibernia bank rob-bery, why did she position herself in front of the bank cameras bery, why did such position hersett in front of the data Camerias which would enable the police to make a positive identification? After the bank robbery, Miss Hearst says the was fold by the SIA that the FIB would kill her for her participation in the SIA terrorist activities. If that was the case, she probably lived in constant fear of not only the SIA but also of the FBI. If she did escape, to whom could she have turned? Where could she have

There are many unanswered questions in this contradictory trial. It is impossible to judge Miss Hearst's guilt or innocence when we do not know all the facts involved in the situation.

If Patty was indeed a victim as she claims, then it is under-standable that she lived in fear and did anything necessary for

her survival outside of the law. Now Patty has to fight within the boundaries of the law to make sure that she receives her guaranteed constitutional right that she is innocent until proven guilty.



lected; I guess I knew the wrong

people. I screamed at juniors my whole senior year, some listened

while others were accepted into

ters in the long run is what hap-

pens next year or later on in life. Seniors, I loved my high school.

Gary R. Pickering

Dear Editors of the Digest,

I would appreciate your plac-ing my editorial in an upcoming issue of my beloved high school newspaper, thus allowing all disappointed seniors and positionhungry juniors the advice of a recently-placed alumni who at-tends Carson-Newman, a college that once ranked number two in Tennessee following only Vander-bilt University in academics.

It happened to me last year and to several of my former under-classmen and good friends again this year. You are proud of your above average G.P.A. (grade point average). You are an active than two school associated clubs, but you are not selected into the almighty honor society. Well folks, I got news for you! The Central High School Honor Society is a

Many people would say that I was jealous. Many people would say that I was a snob. Everyone

Boyd Helton 'draws' attention, designs Senior Day backdrop

THE CENTRAL DIGEST

By Lesli Durall

The Senior Day backdrop with its outstanding white columns and New York City skyline and the sun setting behind the mountains through a rainbow of color for Junior-Senior Prom backdrop. These are both the creations of senior Boyd Helton.

Boyd was the main designer of the Senior Day backdrop for this year. It carried out the theme "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." He explained, "The art students competed against one another in designing the best backdrop and Mrs. Campbell decided to use mine."

As a result, Boyd was chosen to be the student chairman of the Senior Day decorating committee. He has a full schedule. "Now, it's getting hectic," he said, while working on the backdrop. "It keeps me busy. Sometimes I go home and draw up to four hours at night, but it's fun."

Boyd has contributed to the celebration of United States' 200th birthday by designing the Bicentennial Mural which can be seen down-town, and the Bicentennial Program Cover for Central's celebration in May. He has also worked on the Senior Day backdrop and the Armed Forces Float for the past two years. Another example Boyd's work was the reindeer and sleigh which prated the windows at the Christmas Prom.

As early as he can remember, Boyd has been interested in art. He began to take art courses when in eighth grade, and he received recognition in grammar school for his work. He's been drawing

Boyd is an Advanced Art Major, and an Architectural Drawing Major, and he claimed the depart-mental award in both areas.

For the future, he plans to use his love of art as an asset to his career. "I'd like to go into com-mercial art," Boyd informed. Being more specific, he said "I would like to draw people, or portraiture, as a profession. That includes magazine front covers, or maybe the back if I'm not good enough!"

Boyd's work has been on display in the library



-Photos by Chuck Schneider and Bob Edlund ANOTHER REMEMBRANDT-Two paintings by Boyd



1975 Central High Alumni ART IN REVIEW—Two panels in the library recently held numerous examples of Boyd Helton's artwork.

At the movies-

## Opposite 'insane' films attract viewers

tution, and the other, a mustly would be center man in a jun, in exception and the other post of the properties for a many and ends up in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's in-one this time as he wrote, di-Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" a mental institution. Within a Nest, "an allegory about freedom rected, and started in the hiarcount and "The Adventure of Sherlock short period of time. Nicholson in the treal world, in a movie to new spoot," The Adventure of Holmes' Smarter Brother" have takes over his ward and works touch everyone's heart. All the Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother and the sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother' have takes over his ward and works touch everyone's heart. All the Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother's have taken over his ward and works touch everyone's heart. All the Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother's have taken over his ward and works touch everyone's heart. All the Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother's have taken over his ward and works touch everyone's heart.

Murphy, played by Jack Nicholson, takes a flight over "the Cuckoo's Nest" in the movie verwith hatred. In trying to get the

In an effort to avoid the hanh effective to the control of the con

about mental patients in an instiNest." Believing that any life movie is relatively clean with the aisles,
tution, and the other, a "madly" would be better than in a jail, he exception of a few bloody scenes.

Gene Wilder has pulled a three

Holmic's Smarter Brother have been creating long waiting lines in swy into the lines of all of the characters give a performance of home. This like relates the excurpatient. He treats them to a little strength and tenderies, humor sions of Sheriock Holmes insanyle manifest, now to adectardy. It is a socketing lifth, and/one brother, Sperson, and his

and, in the end, heartbreaking. The movie is now showing at

The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother

The ever-zany comedy team of with hatred. In Iryng to get the soin of Ken Keey's 1962 novel. best of her with his antice, he harry Feddman, Madelin Kahn, well worth viewing. It has a PG Nicholson is a man serving a gets the word of her, which leads and Gene Wilder (as seen in rating, and is now showing at the sentence for minor oftenses in him to trouble.

Two new "insane" films, one "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Despite it's "R" rating, the again left audiences rolling in the

side-kick with a "photogenic ear" portrayed by Marty Feldman. Madelin Kahn captures Sigerson's affections with a captivating per formance as a black-mailed dam

sel in distress. This intriguing, funny movie i

## The Central Bigest

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DON'T CALL AN AMBULANCE—It is just a rehearsal for the senior play. Joel Smith checks the pulse Chloe Booker while other cast members look on.

are vou

school?

doing

after

### Classes travel to Atlanta's Symphony Hall

Central's Spanish classes will travel to Atlanta's Symphony Hall for a day of films and flamenco music at the Spanish Intercultural Day to be held on March 18

Three short films on Spanish the students the first part of the

The films will demonstrate the problems of immigrants, especially Snanish immigrants, when they arrive in America Contemporary films, along with the turn of the Snanish century, will be shown to the classes. Discussion will follow the films.

The second part will be a demonstration of flamenco music. which is music of the Spanish

### Gym. Office Staffs choose new members; nineteen girls selected to be little sisters

Office Staff

Donna Williams; Sandra Harrow,

Tina Brooks: Brenda Henson and

Carole Highlander, Cathy Coe;

Susan Howard, Karen Kile, Rob-

ties, and floppy hair bows adorned physical education classes. Each the newly selected members of senior member selected an under- the administrative staff. the Gym and Office Staffs. Nine- class girls to fulfill their position teen girls were chosen to become for the following yes

The little sisters and their big sisters of the Gym Staff are Lisa their big sisters are Kathy Clark. Cook, Sharon Williams; Doris Cooper, Peggy Ausley; Luanne Davis, Cheryl Williams; Heather Dunn, Rose Walker, Kim Ellis, Sue Hertle; Janie Johnson, Suellen bin Nabors, Jackie Neighbors; Rogers; Susan Jones, Sandy Davis; Debbie Strunk, Jo Scruggs; Leslie Summars, Bea Stevens; Pam Sumner, Jan Travis; and Susan Wallis, Cindy Gaddis.

"Initiating is the most fun we get from our little sisters, just to run errands, run the copying like our big sisters did before us," machine, answer the phone, sort

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Jenny O'Rear, Mary Stephens; Janice Rick, Pam Marler; and Teresa Tate, Becky Hoge. With the little sister's induction comes the responsibilities of the staff. The newcomers' duties are

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blue drooping knee length bow to help the gym teachers during places in school, and serve as assistants to the secretaries and

> mitted applications, teacher rec New Office Staff members and



and Debbie Strunk keep a sharp look out for their big sisters. Wee Folks

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MISS MILDRED MAJOR

# Athletes 'spring' into training for second semester sports

By Mitchell Hailstone

Warmer weather and longer days make some people do the strangest things. They start run-ning in circles, hitting large white halls across a fish net with their fists, clobbering smaller white balls with big wooden sticks, and last, but not least, they start smacking even smaller white balls with long iron clubs until they lose them in a hole in the ground.

Yes indeed, spring sports have arrived at Central and they include such favorite pastimes as baseball, golf, track, and volley-

Central's diamond is looking more like a gem every day as preparations are under way for starts March 26 against Ringgold. The "new" field itself will be dedicated in the first week of

April preceding a game which will be held during school.

As for seasonal hopes, Coach Wayne Huling had this to say, "I'm really looking forward to a good year. We've got some good material to work with, since four

of our starters are returning. On the topic of this year's link men, or golfers, SFC Warren Luttrell admitted, "I have absolutely no idea about this season." Only two of the thirteen people out are from last year's team, which adds to the mystery of this season.

Central's cindermen can now be seen treading their way around

the black oval as they get in shape for the upcoming meets of the

According to Coach Joel Brewster, "This will be a rebuilding year, and I hope to get a lot of young people out. I feel that this will be the key to success." Some of the recommended spikers to watch for this season are jun Tommy Cope, Steve Smith, and Mike Solis.

Although several impro are being made, no meets will be held at Central.

"I don't really have any ex-pectations about this season," relected Mrs. Gloria Grier about the girl's volleyball team

Much is still in doubt as to whether or not all of last year's squad will return. However, the on will still begin in April.



—Photo by Chuck
THROWING OUT THE FIRST BALL—Akie McDaniel gets ti
equipment out of moth balls with the beginning of several

Rugby Revolution

# Rugby more than just a shirt

If not for the rebellious actions of William

**Baseball Improvements** Central's baseball field, is finally beginning to look like an official diamond. The coaches along with the Booster Club have done extensive work on the field for this year's season.

By Rick Ower

**SPOTLIGHT** 

ON SPORTS

The first noticeable improvement was the fencing around the field. The fencing was put up by the coaches to save money, but the cost of fencing was still \$1500.

The current project is the bleachers. The bleachers will have concrete footing and will be 35 feet in length with 15 rows. The cost for the bleachers will be approximately \$1200. They will seat 400 to 500

Tennis Courts

The tennis courts have been undeveloped for so long no one notices them now. But recently, a 15-foot extension has been added to change the court into three doubles courts. The money for fencing has been attained, and the courts will be completed by spring. However, no plans have been made as of yet for an organized Tennis Team.

Webb Ellis, America's number one sport would still be baseball, instead of the popular pastime, football. In 1823 Ellis, a student at Rugby Univer sity, failed to conform to the accepted rules of rugby by picking up the ball and running with it, instead of first kicking it. This method of playing

the game later developed into football.

Even though football is a derivative of rugby. the two games are different. The field used in rugby is almost twice the size of that used in football. It has a length of 110 yards from goal line to goal line and a width of 75 yards from touch line to touch line.

Playing time is divided into two halves, each of which lasts 40 minutes. Between the halves there is a span of five minutes when the two teams switch There are 15 players on each team in rugby stead of the 11 needed in playing football. Of the 15 players 8 of them are forwards and 7 backs. The backs consist of a full back, serum back, standoff back, left and right wing threequarter, and left and right center threequarter. Unlike football, no substitutions are allowed in rugby; therefore, a team losing a player because of injury must play short-

The object of rugby is the same as in football; the winner of the game is the team that is able to score the most points. In order for a team to score a point they must get the rugby ball over their opponent's goal by kicking it, picking it up, and passing it among themselves. The ball is usually placed between their opponent's goal posts; this gives them three points, or a try which can be compared to football's touchdown. The ball is then brought straight back at any distance from where it crossed the goal line to be kicked again for two points. This can be compared to foot

Statistics reveal that even though rugby players compete with less padding, there are fewer injuries as compared to that of football. While rugby and soccer rank number one as the most physical sports, more injuries occur in football, ranked 32 on the physical scale, which is used for determining ability needed to perform in a sport.



ROUGH AND RUGBY-Played like football, the sport of rugby is different in style and rule

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HERE COMES THE BRIDE-Rose Walker and Bruce

# Wedding ceremony simulated by home economics students

Under the direction of student "and carrying out a wedding," Mrs. teacher Christy Goodner and Mrs. Patsy Williamson, Home Ecohome economics students staged a model wedding as similar as possible to the actual ceremony.

Also included in the wedding plans were a shower a recention following the wedding, complete with a wedding cake.

The purpose of the wedding was "so that the girls will have a better understanding of the responsibility involved in planning

Williamson stated. Along with responsibility, the girls became with the etiquette in volved in a marriage ceremony.

Participants in the wedding in cluded: Rod Croft, father of the bride; Lynn Donahoo, bridesmaid; Wynne Gileo, mother of the bride; Becky Hoge, mother of the groom; Harvey Holland, director of the Methodist Student Center at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, minister; Mark Matlock head usher: Bruce Moore

the groom; Randy Teague, best man; Amy Thomas, bridge Rose Walker, bride, and Leslie Wood, maid of honor

The girls were chosen based on the availability of wedding attire," said Mrs. Williamson, The girls chose the boys that they

The wedding took place on March 19 during fourth period in the Home Economics recention

# Honor Is Synonymous The Central Digest

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963



VOL. LX

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE, APRIL 1, 1976

# Talent show proceeds go to Bates' scholarship fund

On March 11 Central's gymnasium was packed with every-thing from wild students, Dynamic Drums, Tennessee Weedhoppers, barbershop quartet, beautiful dolls from the Kapitol Theatre, to a special appearance by "Elvis Presley." These acts highlighted a variety talent show given to raise money for the Colonel Creed F. Bates' scholarship.

### **Political group** organized by educators

Following unsatisfactory response from state and county officials to last year's education requests, educators have formed a group called H-PACE.

The Hamilton-Political Action Committee for Education is an organization made up of Hamilton County educators with the purpose of improving education s wide by working at a local level.

H-PACE is attempting to political means. Protection by the State Tenure Law allows teachers

Although H-PACE has not yet had the opportunity to accom-plish anything in the upcoming elections, they will support can-didates who, based on their past performances, have proved to be upportive of education

The purpose of H-PACE is not simply to improve working con-ditions for teachers but also to improve education as a whole. Among the many goals that H-PACE is working towards are smaller classes, more equipm better salaries, and items such as

To be a member of H-PACE must be a Hamilton County teacher and must make a donation of \$1. Members are expected to be active in all H-PACE activities.

each year to a deserving stu county or city school

Colonel Bates, a well-kno and distinguished educator in the Chattanooga area for many years, was a graduate of Central and taught math here for several years. His name is probably most often associated with Chattanooga

City High School where he served as principal for 37 years. Persons performing in the show were Sandra Bradford, freshman, doing a gymnastic routine; seniors David Holder and Mike Keene performing a drum duet; and sen-iors John Sargent and Doug Ward singing "The Sounds of Silence."

Dancers from the Kapitol bins and her "assistants": Pansy Allison, Miss Brenda Chauncey, Mrs. Vickie Dunn, Mrs. Candance Holt, Mrs. Pris cilla Turnbo, and Mrs.

tune of "Tea for Two"

Sharon Williams, senior, played the marimba; The Ole Barber Shop Quartet featuring sopho-more Mike Atkins and seniors Bruce Halfacre, John Sargent, and Doug Ward sang "Goodbye My Coney Island Baby."

Sophomore Tonya McCord did a tap dance number to "Hey Big Spender," and the Tennessee Weedhoppers—seniors John Sargent and Doug Ward and sopho-more Terry Waddle performed some Blue Grass music.

Last, but not least, entering with bodyguards, screaming female fans, and singing some his greatest hits came senior Alan Pressley as Elvis.

The program was unde direction of Mrs. Judy Reich, choral director, and Mr. Roger Wolfe, band director. Butch Bax-



HOUND DOG-Elvis 'Alan' Pressley rooks with the

## Tri-Hi-Y. Hi-Y members to attend Youth Legislature

tatewide Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y nembers on April 15 as they statewide Tri-Hi-Y attend the Tennessee Youth Legis

the model House of Representapassed in both houses, the bill was elected by Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y members last year, to be signed

Putrons which consist of two people; must first think up an idea, develop it by research, and then write out the bill. They then talk to a representative or any Each bill is debated, and voted

Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y member planning to introduce bills are Jackie Neighbors and Karen Gilyears or older won't be deprived of their basic electrical needs Janice Rich and Marcia Conner protect the public from illegible print: Steve Swift, to remove all motor vehicles that are unfit for safe driving in the state of Ten-nessee; Lisa Wells and Renee Buckner, owner age to apply for a driving license; and Cheryl Williams and Robin Roczell, pe the rights of non-smokers. Other members planning to attend in clude: Suranne Bradford, Lesl Durall; Lee Hammer, GiGi Me Intyre, and Dean Pearson.



area in a garage apartment. She now lives in the Chattanooga 'm allergic to work," she laughs Today, Barbara is on wellare nared, either legally or otherwise

That's Barbara-very exclusive and probably one of the last truly

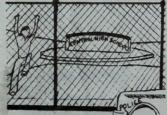
April 1, 1976

### The Un-Digest-Able

is printed twice daily by a gob of gremlins in the

meat department of the Red Food Store.	She now lives in the Chaltanooga
Editor-in-chief	I m allergic to work," she laughs.
Assistant Editor	Today, Barbara is on welfare
Feature Editor	na'ed, either legally or otherwise.
News Feature Editor	full term—the others were termi-
Editorial EditorJefferson Jackson	her 10, but only lived two days.
Sports Editor	ard's. The baby was born Octo-
News Business, and Exchange Editor Lolly Gooseneck	the reception was held at Leon-
Picture Editor	Now (East Ridge Tabernacle) and
Photographers Upchuck Slider, Poison Ivy	the Church of What's Happening
Distorters—Alley Cat, Der T. Laundry, Mashed Potatoes, Small Fry, Dudley Doright "Baja" (every Whittle bit hurts), Bert Parks, Jr., Hot Chocolate,	married Cyprian Uwenkda, a medical exchange student from Africa. The wedding was held at

Jack, D. Quirk, Liz Terine, String McRean, Ty Yer Shoelaces, "Stinky" Skunk, Old Taylor (still walking?), Dug A. Ditch, Mit Hades. ... Mrs. Turner refuses to disclose her name at this time



They all died.

By Lester Doctal

tall tree in Tennessee trunk of the tremendously try to tunnel through the tidbit of time to tediously take to trees, take trifle Ten trillion tiny tick tribes

## Classified Ads

forged off-campus passes for sale. Choice of signatures available. Ex-

sign up now for fool-proof summer LIFTING EXPERIENCE: Women's Lib senior book reports without getting caught. If interested, contact any of Miss Ogle's students.

WANTED: Patriotic students and teachers willing to submit fresh ideas and work for 200 years on various committees for Central's next bicenten-

FOR SALE: New book entitled How Win Games and Influence Prin-

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Senior Bob "Baja" Whitle has gniteagat bas llasmid gniteagat without saying anything and inllidine ne no baddais i I drank an orange crumarkable ability to talk endlessly this citation is given to our lear-MOJ E UI JESK SAIJNSSUOS UJ97

to disclose his name at this time Promising Poetry
A Centralite who does not wish

dled with Whittle, a witty witness ugbits. As the paramedics pid-Whittle bashed his beetle into of bloopers. In an attempt to sidded another banana to his bunch

Keep on Streakin

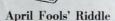
Dr. Hobart Millsaps, Central's long-winded principal, has been

Award Awarded

(American Streaking Society),

pamphiet, published by the A.S.S.

streaking revival, there is a new





National Baloney Award Winner

olditagie nu lertnad and

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to grope tor the right words," and attentive," Ms. Marable paused is a sad situation. She considers bara's background, "Barbara's life then slowly began to relate Bar home life, Ms. Marable was silent which asked about Barbara's

they say I'm very fast." though I've never won a race, 40 I went out tor track, Even not to waste my physical talents, failure, my friends convinced me all sports. After my football athletic, and have a passion for tackle," She added, "I'm very that body contact. Unfortunately, stated, "I can really get into all her reasons for this, Barba sity tootball team. When asked Central, she went out tor the varment. During her short stay

Barbara is an enthusiastic supdoss sng aus os fem fur pust Anyway, half the time I cou laughed, "who wants to get wet?



PARE PHOTO—Digest cameras finally caught the shy Barbara Greene as

a place where people with no common sense fill their time. In

English to talk on a C.B. radio? life. I mean, who needs perfect C.P. grammar and my everyday I see no relevance between

me to attend school." me. What really baifled me was cheat in homeroom also puzzled exercise. Not being allowed to morning. Maybe it's good lung the intercom for 15 minutes every mouthed man had to scream over

Barbara replied, "There were a when questioned about school, the kids, a few of the teachers, had nothing against it-nothing to smoe bail and anothing to it cither. She liked some of 'EL61 Jo Judy Suring alomordon

teacher, about the tragic life of says Ms. Darby Marable, biology down inside she's a good kid," So

digs contact sports, not school X-Centralite tells philosophies;

# 

ATTENTION McDONALD LUNCH NEEDED BADLY: Professional educa-FANS: Limited number of authentic tors willing to work 80-hour week for pensive but effective. Contact any WANTED: A new brand of gum to office staff member. chew in Mrs. Robbin's class, prefer-

group requests attendance of interpersons at their next meeting concerning the national "Ban the Bra"

WANTED: More athletic supporters for next year's football team. Coach de-

MR. CLEAN? Janitor with good life insurance needed to clean arms and legs from between teeth of very large

## Male faculty defeats C-Club; Clark tries for world record

notch in its "Five-Shooter" last month as they shot past the C for spring sports. In a completely different category of activity, one Central senior has hopes of establishing a new world's record in the little known game of coin-

Baskethall As the huzzer sounded the 57-

42 faculty win, the thought of revenge was again slashed in the minds of many students. But, how can you expect to win after a pre-

Coaches Mike Ricketts, Larry Payne, Gordon Mason, Paul Bar-nett, and Mr. Ed Hower, me their team scoring along with Couch Wayne Huling providing

lander the airballs Senior Rod Croft and Junior Kevin Dove supplied the C-Club with more than half of their total team points but to no avail.

night the UTC Mocs won their is going to do it. We're called the 'Do-It' faculty." Coin-Snatching

All that is required for the

until the hand is beside the cor-responding ear. Now, with the other hand, place the coin on the upheld elbow. In one swift motion bring hand tnext to the ear) to where the elbow was, catching the coin palm down.

The senior Centralite trying to set a new goal is George Clark



—Photo by Chuck Schneide JUMP BALL—Mark Matlock and Coach Barnett leap skyward in a gam which the faculty won 57-42

### **SPOTLIGHT** ON SPORTS By Rick Owens

Congratulations

A virtually unrecognized team at Central is the rifle team Seniors Wayne Dickson and Dean Sandlin led the sharpshooters to a ninth ranked position in the state, and thus far the team has compiled a 13-2 victory.

Congratulations are due both Coach Warren Luttrell and the rifle team. This is the best record achieved by the sharpshooters in a good while. It takes as much skill to be a marksman as any other varsity sport, and recognition is due these athletes as well as all others

### Booster Club

As was mentioned in the last issue, the Booster Club has helped in preparing the baseball complex. But baseball is not the only sport that the Booster Club adds. Although the Booster Club operations are directed more toward athletics, this is not their sole purpose. When the club was organized in the spring of 1970, its objectives were directed toward the improvement of and assistance to all three schools in this area. Other services include aid to the band, financial help for transportation, and the onsoring of the annual Purple and Gold game, which is one of

sponsoring of the annual rurple and Gold game, which is one of the club's fund-raising projects.

The most recent undertaking, however, is the work being done on the track. The Booster Club is saving money for the athletic department by constructing the dozen hurdles needed. Other improvements being made on the track include the surveying for exact measurements and the procuring of the form rubber used in long jump and pole vaulting pits.

# Riflemen finish 9th in state; coach says 'best team ever'

ninth in the state and has lost

Led by seniors Wayne Dickson and Dean Sandlin the rifle team compiled a 13-2 record, with Dickson serving as captain and Sandlin the top shooter. "This is the best team we've had in a long said Coach Warren Lut

was near the beginning of the school year, the riflemen have completed in postal and regular matches. Postal matches were in February. Central fired their matches here and sent the results to the University of Tennessee at Martin to be ranked among 36 Sandlin finished first in the

state for the month of December, and Dickson placed sixth in January. The competit The competition in-Other members of the team are

juniors Keith Sands and George Smith. These two will make up the nucleus of next year's team,

Looking further ahead, SGT. Luttrell believes there will be an rifle team next year.
"I've already had some fresh-

men that indicated an interest, and there are some real fine

said SGT. Luttrell. But being a member of the

rifle team is no easy task, it takes long hours of practice and work. any other sport," says SGT. Lut-trell, "Most of the team fires with to hold very steady other than for a short period of time if you're

If this is so, then why is the rifle team such an uncommon name on the Central sports scene?

People don't understand that it's a varsity sport just like the others, that you can letter in it and it provides more travel than most sports," said SGT. Luttrell



READY, AIM, FIRE—The rifle team gets in a little post-season practice after finishing 13-2 for the year.

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# CHS to salute nation's 200th birthday; activities, speeches set for May 16-18

"Central Salutes the Bicentennial," a three day celebration, will culminate 18 months of work by the faculty and students for this occasion. The celebration will begin Sunday, May 16.

On that day, there will be a special program in the gymnasium, beginning at 1:45 p.m. with an organ prelude by Everett O'Neal Jr. a Central alumnus Dr. Spencer McCallie, chairman of the Hamilton County-Chattanooga Area Bicentennial Commiswill then address the group

and country. From 2:30 to 4 o'clock p.m., each department of the school will be visited, and The University of Tennessee Concert Band, conducted by W. J. Julian, will perform at 4 o'clock.

On Monday, May 17, from 9:15 to 10:45 a.m., students and visitors, including invited guests from other schools, will view skits, exhibits in each department, and a presentation by the Drama Club, Gary Gober, a Central alumnus, will speak at 11 o'clock on "Youth and Tomorrow." The entire program will be conducted by students with Anthony Hendrix, junior, as master of ceremonies. Winners in the school contests will be announced at this

time. Regular classes will continue until 2:30 p.m. At this time the Central ROTC will present military parade at the football stadium. That night at 8 o'clock, Dr. Kenneth McFarland, lectures for General Motors, will speak to the public on "Adults and Tomorat the Tivoli Theatre.

Tuesday morning May 18 when Senator Howard H. Baker will be the featured speaker. From 9:30 to 10:15, a special concert will be presented by the Central band and chorus. At 10:30, the Senator will speak in the gym.

Dignitaries such as Senator Bill Brock, Congresswoman Marilyn Lloyd, Governor Ray Blanton, Commissioner of Education Sam H. Ingram, and local officials are expected to attend and participate in program activities

Honor Is Synonymous With Central Spirit

# The Central Digest

National Bellamy Award Winner for 1963



VOL. LX

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, HARRISON, TENNESSEE, MAY 13, 1976

No. 14

# Senator Baker slated as main speaker

United States Senator Howard H. Baker, General Motors guest lecturer Dr. Kenneth McFarland, and Nashville attorney Gary Gober are the major speakers for Central bicentennial celebration



Senator Howard H. Baker

Representatives from 1950 until his death the

McCallie here in Chattanooga and then went ment agencies on to further his education by attending the practiced law in Huntsville and Knoxville. Senator Baker has achieved nation-wide

recognition by contributing his abilities to various governmental committees.

Senator Baker, native of Huntsville, Ten- senate public works committee where he nessee, was born into a home where public has sponsored much of the significant en service was very common. His father, the vironmental legislation and served as senior late Howard H. Baker, represented Tenmember of the joint committee on atomic nessee's second district in the House of energy. Senator Baker is also a member of senate foreign relations committee, and he is currently serving as a member Senator Baker attended schools in both of the senate select committee which will Scott and Hamilton Counties. He attended investigate the activities of some 60 govern-

Senator Baker's achievement considered University of the South at Sewanee and to be the most important has been the University of the South at Sewance and to be the most important has been the Tulane University at New Orleans. After creation of a federal revenue sharing pro-returning from the Navy, he attended the gram. He has also co-sponsored voting University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Before rights legislation, a constitutional amend-being elected to the Senate in 1966, he ment to lower the voting age to 18, and many other programs to help young people to "get involved.



Dr. Kenneth McFarland Kenneth McFarland, guest lecturer for General Motors Corporation, has been rated in a nation-wide survey as America's oremost public speaker. His speeches reflect the depth of his broad experience and thorough education. For more than 25 years he has traveled America until he has developed a deep appreciation of what it means to be an all-around American citizen.

Dr. McFarland is the recipient of such tional Leadership Award and the Golden Plate Award presented by the American Academy of Achievement. It is the only award of its kind ever made by the Academy

The demand for Dr. McFarland as a speaker has caused him to be designated as America's Number One Air Passenger. He was presented with a special award by Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, famous Amer ican pilot, for flying more than any other

On June 13, 1974, Dr. McFarland received the Los Angeles Philanthropic Foundation's Award of "Outstanding American for 1974." Previous recipients of this award include such notable figures as J. Edgar Hoover, Barry Goldwater, Ronald Reagan, and John Wayne

An editorial in the Paducah Sun Demo-crat stated, "Instead of dying for his coun-try, Dr. McFarland is literally living for it by devoting his life to the preservation its basic virtues and ideals . . . He is truly



Dr. Kenneth McFarland

Mr. Gary Gober

Gary Gober, a Nashville lawyer and a graduate, has been described by Dr. W. Hobart Millsaps, principal of Central, as "one of the best speakers avail-

able to challenge young people!"

Mr. Gober has been asked to speak to
Central students on the subject of "Youth

"When he previously spoke at Central, everyone seemed to enjoy his speech tre mendously. He was given a standing ovation by the students. I thought they would never be seated. Gary could sell ice cream sitting on the top of the North Pole on January 1. said Dr. Millsans.

After graduation from Central, Mr. Gober attended Harvard College where he graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in 1963. He attended Vanderbilt University in



Mr. Gary Gober

Chairman's message

## Stoner cites pride in nation, school

Central High School proudly salutes the birthday of America on May 16, 17, and 18, which coincides with the birthday of Frances Bellamy, the author of the Pledge of Allegiance. Central has been involved in much preparation for these days and will add it to the list of great achievements of the school.

Central High School is known nationwide for her graduates and their accom-ments. Since 1951, Central has won 39 Freedoms Foundation Awards. In 1963, Central received nationwide recognition as the recipient of the National Bellamy Award. Several faculty members, including Dr. W. Hobart Millsaps, Central High School principal, have received recognition from this patriotic organi-Dr. Millsaps is also past president of the National Association of Secondary

On March 15, 1976, Central High School was declared an official bicentennial on by the Tennessee American Revolution Bicentennial Commission in Nashville. Since this date, many events and programs have taken place at Central to keep the importance of the birthday of America before the students. Dr. Spencer McCallie, bicentennial chairman for Chattanooga and Hamilton County, emphasized the importance of our great nation during an assembly program. Various depart-ments participated in a Flag Week celebration; outside speakers were invited to the social studies classes. Representative Marilyn Lloyd addressed the students during an assembly program on May 22, speaking on the foundations of our American heritage

our American nertrage.

Central High is interested in America and believes in preserving those things that need to be preserved for future generations. We at Central are proud to say, "I am an American and thank you, America, for all the things that you have given us for a happy and enjoyable life. We wish you many more birthdays."

May I, as chairman of Central's bienteninal eclebration, express my thanks to

the student body, the faculty, and the members of our community for devoting the me necessary to make this endeavor a success.

By Dr. Hobart W. Millsaps
During the period of the American Revolution, Thomas During the period of the American Revolution, Inomas Paine, a writer and an ardent American patriot, wrote the following famous and often quoted philosophy—"These are the times that try men's souls." Even though these words were written two hundred years ago, they are still appropriate today

Human progress does not come by chance, but it is made through great sacrifice and effort. There is a price we must pay for progress and for the freedoms we enjoy. As we commemorate our nation's bicentennial, let us not forget the sacrificial endeavors of our forefathers in order to secure the heritage that we enjoy today. The signers of the Declaration of Independence mutually pledged "to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honor." They were willing to give their all. Numerous other American patriots have given the complete sacrifice at such distant places as Valley Forge, Gettysburg, Saint-Mihiel, Bastogne, and Iwo Jima.

Can we afford to be willing to do less today? For America to retain her maximum leadership, we as a people must have courage, moral integrity, empathy, and common sense. Many of our founding fathers and early patriots had these virtues, and we are looking today for these qualities to be renewed and re-emphasized in many facets of our national life. The solution to our problems is not in what we own but in what we really believe

and for which we are willing to pledge our all.

The prophet Micah wrote in the Old Testament: "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?" Let us rededicate ourselves to the tasks which lie ahead and may "our children rise up and call us blessed."



THE CENTRAL DIGEST

# Steering committee heads May bicentennial planning

started winding down slowly to departmental projects, individual community for assistance July 4, 1976. So that this his- projects, contests, models and torical event would be one to remember for the students, faculty, and community, a year and a half ago a bicentennial steering com- consisted of obtaining speakers, mittee was organized.

hundreds of various activities. The steering committee's work months of work.

From the work of this com- budget, appointing committees, below

"Central Salutes the Bicenten nial" is the theme chosen to high light the steering committee's 18

Members of the committee are proposing the program and the listed in the cutline for the picture



BICCATEMIAL STEERING COMMITTE—Members are pictured from left. Irest row—Miss Maryrin Opia, webpase Nva-Sariman, Nat Dorolly Sone, propine cocknierand, Di Hodort Millang, principals IM. Sans Shore, becenternal chairman. Second row—Doug Williams, junior; Joel Smith, senior; Msr. Wirgins Summerour, Indiance committee chairman. Mr. Ed Houver, raspectation, Miss Rose Am Connex committee secretary, Mem-bers and pictured are Mr. Bob Burger, part Justices and Connection of Conn

# What is an American?

By Connie Jackson (Area winner in NBC essay contest)

man Melville, famed novel- languages, each great wave of once wrote that Americans immigrants met resistance from the reiening establishment of that the reigning establishment of that o our blood is as the flood

of the Amazon, made up of a live and work logether and to thousand noble currents all pour-respect one another. All con-inguisto one. tributed in some way or another

Therm lief the serret of Amercia-white fact that she is a nation
of immigrants, a society of people
from all over who dured to justice
som and traditions.

Perhaps to an outster, Ameritime may seem out from oneside there are a district of the service
som and traditions.

Perhaps to an outster, Ameritime may seem out from oneside there are divinally subside. There are divinally subsides the first, has like the first, has like
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the divinory and the divinory, and the service
to make the divinory and the divinory and the protime divinory and the divinory and the protime divinory and the divinory and the divinory and the protime divinory and the divinory and the

there are virtually no dis-parations of class as might ated by tradition of law, is no particular way to be occupation of status. Americans off from the ple of the world. ans do not fall into

sing different concepts of right and wrong and speaking different

ancient than the snountains and younger than spring's first grasses. My spirit is the color of a Colo-rado sunrise blended with New England snow, I embrace the throbbing pulse of New York City and the pendulous stillness of an Arizona desert. I believe in the concept of freedom that fathered my country and the first fruits of western democracy that kept my spirit vibrant. I believe in the freedom that fed the fires

of my revolution and gave me I am an American, I am not

elligence and abilities or re-ted on the basis of my political ize it. status. I am not judged according to a merit system established by

and submissive. For my spirit is convince me that this is wrong, sound of oars on Alabama waters that I am. Only if the not one of recession but one of My life is more than just a grain at night. I am rich, poor, and liberty wanes will I die.

claw his way to equality. Non-whites have been denied their choice of piches within the system. Groups have stood in open, Know Nothing against the Catho-lic and the Klansman against the Negro. Thankfully, our country's level heads and reason have pre-vailed and these conflicts resolved.

Now, we have a lowering of religious and racial barriers along with greater acceptance of, even pride in, the differences in peo-ple. Yet, these people have the Americans do not tall into mass ve uniform organizations defined by law linwork, in worthing mass ve uniform organizations defined by law linwork, in worthing live. Americans are unobstructed in the ways here choose to express themelves. In this society, meaning free to old what groups they wish and to establish what places are the control of the co

ht gether stand as a power that can at not be repressed.

I am an American. I am more progress. I dare to look tyranny and oppression in the face and laugh at it, for I cannot pledge allegiance to something I do not believe in. I carol the songs of the aged-wise, diligent, virtuous. I do not mean to flatter myself for I am not good only. I have perhaps effused as much evil as I have good. I have never claimed to be perfect, but I am perfectly me. I echo the voices of the multitudes or of the minority

I spread my arms as if I would embrace the world with my magideals that I cherish will spraw past geographical barriers and the designated by race, creed, color, barriers erected by the human or ethnic background. I am not mind. I hold the fate of the world essified as an American by my with the keys to freedom, though

deplorable enemies of freedom who would like me to be docile to God, and no man can ever to God, and no man can ever hattan in the morning and the and I have told you the thing convince me that this is wrong, sound of oars on Alabama waters that I am. Only if the flame of

in the sands of time. I am here: I have a purpose and a future. was not brought into this world to fulfill the needs of my party. I am not a mold to be replaced routinely if I break. I am not a I hold freedom. I have known robot that can be shrewdly directed or scrutinized. I am here and my spirit has always been here. I am older than my nation's two hundred years.

I am an American. I am the shadow of God that is hidden deep in the bosom of mankind. I am not infected with the disease of uniform thinking. I open my of living and do not feel threat ened by the unusual. My personality is as many-faceted as a diamond. I have not been consumed by the jaws of age because I am built on foundations that age can-

I am an American I am Man

risen from the huddled masses or one that has descended from colonial stock. I hold the power to destroy or to create in my hands war and peace freedom and slavery, wealth and poverty. have reached the pinnacle of achievement and touched the blackened gallows of despair. I have been both loved and hated, sneered at and kissed. I have been right and wrong in a single instant, but I have never been

jungles of Vietnam and the swel ter of Korea. I have shed my blood on my own soil in freedom's name. Yes, I am an Amer-I am proud victorious and exultant. I will exist until time ende if I remain so. I am an American,

I am an American I have de-

fended freedom in the swarming

What

American?

By Pam Summers (Area winner in NBC essay contest)

# A hero dies; a nation is born

A heavy dark branch jutted out. On this branch we believe to be right.

Nathan Hale is a stirring symbol of what this

hing a coil of rope, and under the noose shood a priced and wirle young man of 21. His name was Nathan Hale. On this day Nathan Hale, an American patriot, was banged by the British as a spy. His conduct and courtes have made him one of America's most remembered

lines to get urgent information—information that might Paul Jones, Susan B. Anthony, Harriet Tubman, coradefeat Disguised as a teacher, he crossed British lines Martin Luther King, and many others. He is a stirring only to be betrayed.

nation's birthday means. His sacrifice was great, and his virtues were the backbone and spirit of America's fight for independence.

He wanted liberty and peace for his country, and age are made my one of America's most refusioners.

The qualities which made jum a here are revised:

In the dangerous mission that led too his, espure and

and principals in which her between the sample for many of the great American particular.

A volunteer was needed to be belimble British who have followed him, such as "Dephan Decator, John who have followed him who have f ham Lincoln, Julian Bond, General Douglas MacArthur,

of what this nation's birthday celebration should benot an overdose of gimmicks, products and cheap ad campaigns, but a monument to the great men and women who lived and fought for a dream that seemed far from reality.

Many Americans either feel that patriotism does not exist today or that its values have changed. I firmly believe that the things for which Nathan Hale stood are still alive in our country, and that there still exist Americans who are willing to make great sacrifices to see that democracy remains a reality.

Some Americans may or may not agree with thos last words spoken by Nathan Hale, but whatever their opinion, who can forget those stirring words:

"I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country

Anthony's speech won first place in the local SAR Douglas G. High oratorical contest. He also represented Chattanooga at the Freedoms Foundation Seminar at Valley Forge.

## Black boxes invade science classes, baffle minds of curious students

Some atomic curiousts, battle the mind, and are very mysterious, while others are just fail to play with. The destination of the separation and electric circuit jaco General Content are just fail to the space in the content of the separation and related by the content of the separation of the separa

many people have worked with in the past and present.

Leland Goldsten, senior, has assembled a speech machine using electronic equipage. A working model of n

The speech machine is a black box that tany people have worked with in the what is believed to be true as

classes. The human process of speaking designed by Darrell Manceau, freshman classes. With the understanding of metallic it deals with the regions in space in

students on this special occasion.

Fach exhibited effort is a reminder of the great scientific discoveries in



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1975-76 EDITORIAL

STAFF

### Bread, costumes, apple core dolls made in home ec.

Baking breads, sewing authentic colonia costumes, and making apple-core dolls are just a few of the bicentennial projects to be presented by the Home Economics De

Home Feonomics II and III students will make homemade bread. The loaves will be baked and then frozen. They will then be reheated sliced and served with jelly and apple cider to visitors during the bic nial activities. The girls serving will be dressed in colonial costumes.

Authentic colonial costumes were made by fourth year students. Before making the tumes, the girls researched the dress of

Apple-core dolls were made by stude me Economics I. The purpose of makthese dolls was to illustrate that the unisual ways. The dolls' heads are made from dried apples. The girls also made small colonial dresses for the dolls.

Along with these projects, the Home Eco nomics Department presented several other projects with bicentennial themes.

For the May program, seniors Lynn Donahoo, Sue Hertle, Amy Thomas, Rose Walker, and Lesley Wood will portray several colonial characters. A table will be set in colonial fashion, and will display typical foods of the colonial period. Home Economics I also made patch work

pillows from scraps of their sewing projects. The group learned that the colonists used all resources available. They also learned the old addage "waste not, want not,

### Library emphasizes state, local history Hubert Shuptrine, and Ben Han Emphasis on Tennessee and local history

is the library's theme for the bicentennial according to Mrs. Pansy Allison, librarian. In keeping with the theme, Mrs. Allison has added books on Tennessee and local

history to the present library collection. The library now has about 400 books on Tennessee and local history. The cost of these, \$500, has been provided by the E. Y.

Chapin fund. Reprints, which are copies of old books, cost as much as \$20 a piece. The library owns several books which are out of print These books are kent in a cabinet and may

be used by students in the library. Mrs. Allison has been interested in books on history for about two years. Since that organizing those contained in the library. The books have been placed in the library conference room two. One book contains a means of finding Civil War ancestors, and

some contain the first census. This room also contains historic maps, posters, and pamphlets from local organi-

A bibliography has been compiled of historic materials. The cover displays Tennessee's bicentennial logo. Tennessee's flag, as well as the flag of

Hamilton County, has been acquired for Collections of prints have also been acquired from local artists: George Little,

From the Chapin fund, Mrs. All able to purchase a large collection of George Little prints for \$100. Ben Hampton donated several prints, and two of Hubert Shuptrine's prints have been obtained; one with the book Jericho and the other as a Christ-

A display of Indian artifacts belonging to Mr. Wallace McGill, guidance counse will be in the case outside the library. His collection includes tools such as arrowheads, scrapers, and a mask.

Bicentennial bookmarks, along with the exhibited efforts of the projects, express the sentiment of students toward our American

Competing with students from area high junior high schools, high schools, and colschools and colleges, senior Ed Cole re-cently swept top honors in the bicenten-"My original nurseus for "My original purpose for doing the nial division of the annual Eastgate Art batik was as a project for American his-

Ed's prize-winning project is an image of the Liberty Bell created by using the method of batik art. Standing about four method of batik art. Standing about four teacher, stated, "Ed's project was outstanding and it feets feet tall and three feet wide, the bell is dyed in an array of colors which include

brown, black, gold, white, and red brown, black, gold, white, art teacher, Mrs. Christina Campbell, art teacher, commented, "In my opinion, Ed's batik of the Liberty Bell is superb. I think the excellence of his work was demonstrated at Eastgate. Over 2400 students from 38 of art still in existence.

Ed Cole wins top honors at Eastgate Art Show

tory. I had no idea of winning any constanding and is certainly an example of the cloth.

the excellent quality of work which Central students exhibit." Although the cost of the material used is actually very low, Ed estimates his time on the project at about three weeks According to Ed, batik art, which origihis winning against stiff competition nated in China, is one of the oldest types

coal sketch on a tightly stretched piece of muslin cloth. Then, each separate part of the sketch must be dyed and covered with wax. The "batik effect" is obtained by rolling the wax in a ball which causes it to crack. This allows the dye to seep through the cracks when it is applied to

A batik is created by drawing a char

Ed's batik is presently on display at the mayor's office. He plans to eventually more involved," remarked Ed.

donate it to the school. "Working on this project has allowed me to become more aware of our country's bicentennial. It has also given me the chance to become

nattanooga Central High Schoo Library



THE AMERICAN TURTLE—A model of this country's first submarin was built by Susan Malone for her geometry project. Designed David Bushnell and used for the first time in August 1776, the Turtl was six feet high, made of an oak frame timber in the shape of a clar Susan's model is constructed of wood, styrolosam and Camera.



Industrial Art students, Greg Humphory, Save Hall, and Mr. Gorden Mason, woodshop instructor, plan a model of the surface of the moon to be displayed in the apora. The model will be 20 feet in diameter and will include a U.S. astronaut saluting the American flag.



Junior Susan Stanley works on a graph of the Statue of Liberty for her Algebra II project.



THE RING OF FREEDOM—Senior Ed Cole's American history project, a batik of the Liberty Bell, was chosen by the mayor of Chattanooga for display in his office.





Book jacket covers depicting scenes from n about the Revolutionary War was one of se projects of the ninth grade English cla Finished covers were used to decorate bu-boards in the English pod as illustrated by f man Lisa Turner.



Hamilton County's official flag on display in the library was made by Mrs. Christina Campbell, art teach-er. It is the largest known replica of the flag.

Property of Chattanooga Central High School Library