

CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA

Dr. J. O. Johnson, Principal
Mr. D. Bell, Assistant Principal
Mr. A. Bianchi, Assistant Principal

DAILY TIME SCHEDULE

There are two daily schedules. The regular schedule is used except on days when an assembly is presented.

Period	GRADE 7	GRADE 8	GRADE 9
1.	8:10—9:05	8:10—9:05	8:10—9:05
2.	9:10—10:04	9:10—10:04	9:10—10:04
3.	10:09—11:03	10:09—11:03	10:09—11:03
4.	11:07—11:51 Lunch	11:08—12:02	11:08—12:02
5.	12:02—12:28	12:02—12:32 Lunch	12:07—1:01
6.	12:33—1:27	12:32—1:27	1:01—1:31 Lunch
7.	1:32—2:26	1:32—2:26	1:32—2:26
8.	2:31—3:25	2:31—3:25	2:31—3:25

ASSEMBLY

1A or 1B—Assembly or Homeroom Study Period and Period 1		
1A. 8:10—9:02	8:10—9:02	8:10—9:02
1B. 9:07—9:53	9:07—9:53	9:07—9:53
2. 9:58—10:44	9:58—10:44	9:58—10:44
3. 10:49—11:35	10:49—11:35	10:49—11:35
4. 11:36—12:05 Lunch	11:40—12:26	11:40—12:26
5. 12:05—12:52	12:26—12:56 Lunch	12:31—1:17
6. 12:57—1:43	12:56—1:43	1:17—1:48 Lunch
7. 1:48—2:34	1:48—2:34	1:48—2:34
8. 2:39—3:25	2:39—3:25	2:39—3:25

Some students may be on a split lunch schedule which will be explained by homeroom teachers.

TARDINESS

Tardiness is handled by each teacher within the classroom. If the absence slips have already been collected, students who arrive late in the morning must obtain a pass from the assistant principal's office. Students are expected to be in their seats when the tardy bell rings.



ATTENDANCE

Regular attendance is an important part of a student's school record. A written statement from the parent or guardian is required after any absence. In addition, the parent should telephone the school on the morning of the absence to report the reason for the student's absence.

Excuse statements should include the reason for absence, the name and grade of the student, and the signature of the parent or guardian. Students are expected to take the responsibility for arranging to make up the work missed.

Truants may be required to bring their parents in for a conference with the assistant principal before reinstatement will be made.

Any special requests regarding attendance should be made through the assistant principal's office. If a medical appointment is essential during school hours, parents must make prior arrangements. Written excuses will be accepted.

Under some circumstances, a student may be excused to take a trip of educational value. A written excuse giving details of the proposed trip must be presented to the assistant principal. Teachers may signify their approval or disapproval and will decide how work is to be made up.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council is an organization through which the students may express their opinions and participate in the management of school activities. The council tries to promote leadership, initiative, and self-control among its members.

Each spring a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer are elected to carry on the work for the following year. In the fall, council representatives are elected from the student body by grade level. It is the duty of the representatives to bring to the council's attention complaints and suggestions from their classmates and to take to their fellow students the actions of the council.

STUDENT DRESS CODE

While there is no student dress code, students are expected to be appropriately dressed and acceptably groomed for school. Parents are asked to assume the responsibility for student guidance in the matter of good grooming and dress.

GUIDANCE

Guidance services are available for all students. These services include assistance with educational planning, interpretation of test scores, occupational and career information, and help with social and personal concerns. Students wishing to confer with a counselor may come to Room 373, Central.

CAFETERIA

Central Junior High School has a closed campus where students remain inside the building during the lunch period. Students are expected to report to the cafeteria within five minutes after being excused for lunch. Unless necessary, books and other materials are not to be taken to the cafeteria.

School lunches always contain milk and one hot food in addition to other items. Menus are posted a week in advance. Students may bring a sack lunch and purchase milk at a nominal price.

Shortly after school opens, a seat in the cafeteria will be assigned to each student.

TELEPHONE CALLS

Pay phones are provided for student use in the auditorium lobby of Central and on the first floor of the southwest corner of Coffman.

STUDENT BEHAVIOR

Students are expected to behave in a manner that will be a credit to the school and themselves.

Good citizenship in the halls is reflected in many ways. Students should walk on the right and move along to avoid congestion created by the congregating of groups. Boys are expected to remove hats or caps upon entering the building. Waste baskets are provided in order to keep the halls clean of unwanted papers and trash. Food should be eaten in the cafeteria.

Students moving between Coffman and Central should use the tunnel. Students are not expected to use the first floor of Coffman.

During auditorium programs, students should observe rules of common courtesy. The audience should become quiet when the program chairman steps to the microphone or when the lights are dimmed. Applause is welcome but whistling and booing are not acceptable.

PASS SLIPS

Students may not leave a classroom or study hall without a pass slip signed by the instructor. To leave the building, students must secure a pass from the assistant principal.

NAME Peter Erdman

EXTRA-CURRICULAR

There are many opportunities for students to explore interests outside the regular classroom.

Samplings is a magazine published by the English Department and offering an opportunity for creative writing and art.

Two one-act plays are produced each year. Students may try out for parts or volunteer to help with the staging.

Central Standard Times is a school newspaper which is edited and published by Central students who volunteer to work on it under teacher supervision.



Each year the Science Department encourages creative science projects which are displayed and judged at the Science Fair. Local winners move to higher levels of competition.

Boys have an opportunity to participate in after school competitive athletics during every season of the year. The sports included are cross country, flag football for eighth and ninth grades, basketball, wrestling, swimming, bowling, gymnastics, track, baseball, golf, and tennis.

Girls have an opportunity to take part in a number of after school events such as competitive swimming, gymnastics, speedball, volleyball, modern dance, drill team, bowling, synchronized swimming, basketball, track, softball, golf and tennis.

Students may volunteer to work in various capacities on The Illiad, a yearbook published at Central Junior High.

FEES

All students pay class dues of \$1.25 per year. This fee pays the cost of assembly programs, clubs, and other school activities. Both boys and girls pay a towel fee of \$1.00, and girls pay a \$1.25 swimsuit rental per year.

REPORT CARDS

Report cards are given out every nine weeks to inform parents of progress. The grades are printed on IBM soft form paper and distributed to students through the homerooms. The cards are the property of the students and are not returned to the school.

FIRE AND SAFETY DRILLS

When the fire alarm sounds, all students should immediately leave the building according to instructions given by the teachers and posted in each classroom.

TEXTBOOKS

The school district provides textbooks for every student at no cost. Each student is obligated to give his books the best of care. To make it possible for the books to be used over a normal period of time, students are required to have book covers on all school texts.

DETENTION

Students may be assigned detention for a variety of reasons. They are to report to the assigned room with materials to study.

BICYCLE REGULATIONS

Bicycles should be placed in the racks provided for them and should be padlocked. Bicycles should be properly licensed.

LOCKERS

Each student is assigned a locker which will be inspected periodically by the homeroom teacher to see that it is neat and orderly. Nothing should be left on top of the locker, nor should any money or valuables be left inside the locker. If a locker is damaged, it should be reported to the assistant principal. Students should refrain from giving others their combinations.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Regulation uniforms are worn during gym classes. Uniforms must be neat, clean, and marked with the owner's name.

If a student cannot participate in physical education classes, a note from the parent and a doctor's recommendation must be presented to the assistant principal.

STUDENT INSURANCE

Student insurance is available at a nominal cost and is optional. When a student insured under this plan is injured, he must request a Claim Form from the principal's office. This form must be completed by his parents and presented to the doctor or hospital where he was treated. The school merely acts as a medium in supplying the insurance.

LOST AND FOUND

Students who find lost articles are asked to take them to Room 246 in Central or Room 200 in Coffman so the articles can be recovered by their owners upon proper identification. When personal effects are clearly marked, identification is much easier.

HOLIDAYS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

August 27	First Day of School
September 3	Labor Day
October 18-19	Professional Meetings
October 21-27	American Education Week
November 2, January 25 and March 29	Teacher Work Days
November 22-23	Thanksgiving Vacation
December 22-January 6 (Inclusive)	Winter Vacation
April 6-15 (Inclusive)	Spring Vacation
May 27	Memorial Day
June 7	Last Day of School

SCHOOL NURSE

If a student becomes ill during the school day, he should report to the school nurse in Room 217, Central.

HOMEROOMS

All students are assigned to a homeroom to which they report in the morning. The homeroom teacher makes announcements, fills out reports, collects fees, takes attendance, and assists students in various ways.

STUDY HALLS

Students in study hall are expected to occupy themselves with study materials. Study hall supervisors may issue passes to the office, counselor's office, library, or resource centers.

MEDIA CENTER - THE LIBRARY

Library hours are from 7:45 A.M. to 3:45 P.M. A student may check out books from the library by signing his name and homeroom number on the book card and giving it to the person at the desk. Books may be borrowed for a two-week period. A fine is levied for overdue books.

Library tables are for reference work or recreational reading. Magazines and books should be returned to their proper places before the students leave the library.

THE TROJAN TRIBUNE

FALL PLAY

The title of the Fall Play is The Last Leaf. The play is based on the story which was written by O. Henry. The reason why it was picked was that Mr. Rust, the advisor, felt it was good because O. Henry was a good writer.

There are two lead parts: Sue and Johnsy. Beth Allen and Janet Hewitt play Sue and Sara Langworthy. They will alternate on different days.

The jobs besides the cast are make-up, props, stage crew, and lights. The cast meets three times a week. The play will be presented in the afternoon of the 30th of October and the 31st in the morning. Mr. Rust will be in charge of the Winter Play which will be in the last part of March or the beginning of April.

Mary Beth Petrie

ILIAD

This year the Iliad director is Miss Musich. The group meets every Tuesday. The pictures in the Iliad are not being put into alphabetical order, but will be put in homeroom groups. Also the book includes ideas of enjoyable education.

The people of the Iliad have taken most of the fall sports pictures, and more are being taken.

Selling the Iliad will take place in the Math classes, either the week of November 4 or November 11. The price may be higher this year because of inflation.

Lisa Schulz-Fincke
Fran Thomas

8/25/40

CHORUS

Mrs. Malkasian's seventh grade girls chorus are now working on "Harmony," "My Train," "Turn Around," "Day is Done," and "Which Way America". The seventh grade chorus consists of fifty girls. Mrs. Malkasian had no comments to add.

Mr. Oudal's eighth grade girls chorus is now working on "Sound Of Silence," "Joshua at the Battle," "Hands of Time," and "What the World Needs Now". The chorus consists of sixty-five girls.

Mr. Nasby's seventh and eighth grade chorus are now working on "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown," "Born Free," and "It's a Small World". There are 19 eighth grade boys, and 19 seventh grade boys. According to Mr. Nasby, the eighth grade boys are best as a group, but don't have the excellent solos of last year...yet. The seventh grade boys have very good potential. He also commented that it's a chauvanist routine, so no girls can join!!!!

Mr. Oudal's ninth grade mixed chorus are now working on "Raise a Ruckus," "The Wind of Life," "Comin' Through the Rye," and "Banuwa". There are 32 people in the chorus. Mr. Oudal commented that he would like more boys to join.

The choruses will be performing on November 12 in the evening and November 14 for a vocal assembly for school.

Mary Beth Petrie

HALLOWEEN DANCE

Thursday, October 31 is the date for the annual Halloween Dance given by the Rochester Police Department. Admission is FREE!! Featured bands will be The Castaways and BrandyWine. There will be free refreshments too! (That means free cokes, chips, and doughnuts.) Remember this is all happening at Mayo Civic Auditorium tonight from 7:30 to 11:30. Be sure not to miss out on the fun!!

Lynne Beckenbaugh



SPORTS

CONGRATULATIONS TEAM!!

We'd like to take this time to congratulate all the guys from Central on the Mayo B- Reserve (that's B minus) on their great win over Red Wing. As far as the other games, well, you can't win 'em all.

Lynne Beckenbaugh

MAYO VS JOHN MARSHALL

On the twelfth of October at Rochester Stadium, in front of an estimated 5,000 people, John Marshall defeated Rochester Mayo 36 to 6.

The Mayo Spartans rushed 30 times for 18 losses. Rochester Mayo running from a Veer T was held to minus 59 yards. Mayo's quarterback, Glenn Street, started and was sacked nine times behind the line of scrimmage for losses totaling 53 yards. Mayo had 5 fumbles losing two. Three of the fumbles were pitchbacks for losses totaling 36 yards. The Spartans did manage to come out with 70 yards passing compared with the Rockets 178 yards. The Spartans wound up the game with a total offence of 20 yards, compared with John Marshall's 386.

John Marshall's Randy Holtorf caught five passes for 169 yards and two touchdowns. Quarterback Paul Frye hit five out of his ten passes for 160 yards.

Kent Kitzmann rushed 109 yards in 23 carries, intercepted one pass, and scored two touchdowns. Now his season rushing record is 877.

Statistically, John Marshall had 17 first downs compared to Mayo's five. Mayo attempted 15 passes and completed only six. Both teams had one pass intercepted. John Marshall had three fumbles and lost all of them. Mayo punted six times and John Marshall punted only once. John Marshall had one penalty for 11 yards and Mayo had a total of five penalties for a total of 23 yards.

Lori Greden

FLAG FOOTBALL

The fifth year of the Flag Football Program ended Tuesday, October 15, 1974. Twenty-two boys went out for Flag Football this year. These 22 boys were divided up into two teams. Each team played eight games and each team won four and lost four games.

The Central teams practiced Mondays and Wednesdays at Cook Park and played games Tuesdays and Thursdays at Cook Park, Kellogg and John Adms.

The head director of Flag Football was Mr. William Putnam, and the assistant director was Mr. Silha.

Kathy Roland

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

The coach this year is Mrs. Willis. The meeting dates are: Beginner I, Tuesday, October 29; and Beginner II, Wednesday, October 30. Novice and Intermediate, Thursday, October 31. Beginner I does the stunts: tub, oyster, back tuck summersault, marlin turn, and torpedo skulling. Beginner II does the stunts from Beginner I in a routine to music. Novice does the stunts: eggbeater, back and front pike sommersaults, dolphin, and ballet leg. Intermediate does the stunts from Novice plus one harder stunt. (1.6-1.9). Cathy McPherson is the only intermediate from Central. John Adams has none.

P. Jones

MAYO GIRLS TENNIS

Six girls from Central participated in Mayo girls tennis. They were: Beth Aaro, A-Squad; B Squaders: Cathy McPherson, Barb Pappas, Laurie Rahn, Colleen Tyrrell and Suzanne Bollman. These girls put on a great show of Central spirit and extraordinary talent. Mayo looks forward to a great season next year, undoubtedly because of these girls' effort. Congratulations on a good job!

Cathy McPherson

MAYO CROSSCOUNTRY

The Mayo CrossCountry Team has now a record of 11-0 and they are fortunate enough to have three Central boys on their team. They are ninth graders Doug Keith, Bruce Turlington and Sam Gunderson. They have been working out at Mayo, running courses of sometimes nine miles per practice. If you don't think these guys are good, come to their next meet. It is the Regional Meet on November 2. Their last meet was Wednesday, October 17. It was the District Meet at Eastwood Park.

Cathy McPherson

WINTER I EXTRAMURALS

GIRLS	Grade 9 Basketball
	Grades 7-8 Volleyball
	Grades 7-8-9 Co-ed Bowling
	Grades 7-8-9 Modern Dance
BOYS	Grades 8-9 Basketball
	Grades 7-8-9 Wrestling
	Grades 7-8-9 Competative swimming
	Grades 7-8-9 Co-ed Bowling

What would you do if someone sent you a vercada?
(a vercada is a cadaver--a dead body)

Jill N.--Say, "Why me?"
Diana W.--I'd wear it. (Where would you wear it?)
Joe B.--Drink it. (Drink what? The blood??)
John R.--Stand it up on my head. (Let's hope he has a big head.)
Mark W.--Burn it! (What are you going to be? A mortician?)
Sig S.--Frame it and hang it in the living room. (Hope he's got a big hook.)
Mr. Anderson--Put a string on it and fly it like a kite. (But will it fly?)
Mr. Hubbard--Put it behind my ear and smile all day.
Mr. Kalass--I'd teach it to the eighth graders.
Pat M.--I'd cry!
Ann M.--Put it in a drawer.
Nancy H.--Read it. (Hope it's got a lot of tatoos!!)
Mr. Kelly--Pickle it, peel it, and bake it. (Have fun)
Terri H.--Give it to my sister. (Hope she likes it.)
Colleen T.--Play with it. (How?)
Jenny K.--Put half in the bank and save half. (Are you sure the bank would take it?? Which half would you keep??)
Jill R.--Put it in my room. (Don't you think it would smell after a little while??)
Linda H.--I'd eat it. (She'd eat anything!)
Diane G.--I'd smother it in chocolate and ketchup and eat it. (Where would you get that much ketchup?)
Mr. P.--I'd keep it and ride it around. (How will you get it to move??)
Dann M.--Use it as a baseball bat. (Are you that strong?)
Brad E.--Smell it!
Susie P.--Put it in the garage.
Patty B.--Shove it in the refrigerator. (What will your mom do when she opens it?)
Mr. Johnson--I'd slice it up and eat it in a Peanut Butter Sandwich. (Is this the crunchy kind that doesn't stick to the roof of your mouth?)
Diane L.--Set it on the table and stare at it. (How long are you going to stare at it?)
Mr. Elseth--I'd wear it on my head.
Lili H.--Plant it. (Well, does she get the prize for being the closest?)
Kathy C.--Give it to the zoo. (What would you do if they used it??)
Fred F.--I'd sit on it. (Don't you think it'd be lumpy?)
Joe W.--I'd think it was an instrument and play it.
Steve P.--Put it in the bathtub. (A shriveled up cadaver??)
Jean M.--I'd taste it. (YUM, YUM)
Dale M.--Feed it and after it had a good meal, send it back.) (How are you going to feed it?)
Michelle M.--Flush it down the toilet! (A job for Liquid Plumber)
Denise M.--Put it in the freezer.
Anthea H.--I'd stuff it up my nostrils. (Big nose?)

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RIDDLES! RIDDLES! And More Riddles!

1. When is the only time man is really immersed in his business? When he is giving swimming lessons.
2. What lives in winter, dies in summer and grows with its roots upward? An icicle.
3. What men are the most above board? Chessmen.
4. On what side of a church does a cypress tree grow? The outside!

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FIND THE DOGS

S A L U K I F F I T S A M C
A O B G H O D N U O H X O F
M O T E R R I E R D O L E R
O U T I X C A N X V L V A A
Y N B I B O R E O I E A T K
E D U B E T B O E O N W E A
D A L M A T I A N L B S S U
T A L I G X B R D I A H S H
K O D J L E K O X G I S A A
P K O E E F O I N T E R B U
P D G E N L P R I N I I P J
I O W S J T E H O N L O K I
H O L A R E I H R A H U N H
W B I B I E S E T L A M P C

ANSWERS

SALUKI
MASTIFF
FOXHOUND
TERRIER
BERZELA
DALMATIAN
POINTER
PUG
HARRIER
MALTESE
SAMOYED
WHIPPET
BULLDOG
BASENJI
BEAGLE
BASSET
CHIHUAHUA
BOXER
PULI
CELLIE
POODLE
PEKINGESE

Scott Kramer
Seventh Grade

Get to know your new teachers

MR. BENEDETT

Room 147 is just like any other room, except it is filled with boys and double, wooden desks. This is Mr. Benedett's room. He teaches drafting as well as sheet metals and electronics.

He is originally from St. Charles, MN. He attended Winona State College and was a student teacher here. His hobbies are fishing, building dragsters, playing golf, and archery. He doesn't play any musical instruments, but used to play drums and saxophone. He quickly added, "But that was a long time ago!"

In an average class, Mr. Benedett has 25 students. He likes it here and said the students here are more aware of what's going on than at the other two junior highs he visited. He feels that getting out of school at 3:00 p.m. is fabulous for students. (Teachers still stay until 3:45.) In a closed campus like ours, the kids are too couped up.

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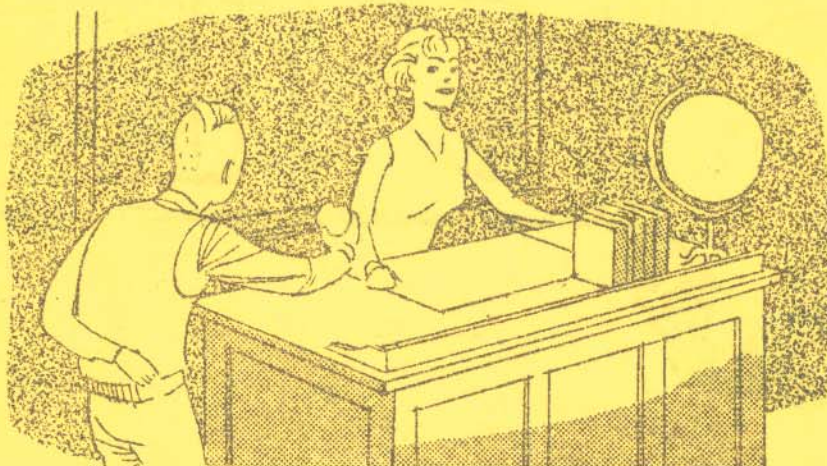
## MRS. STEINBAUER

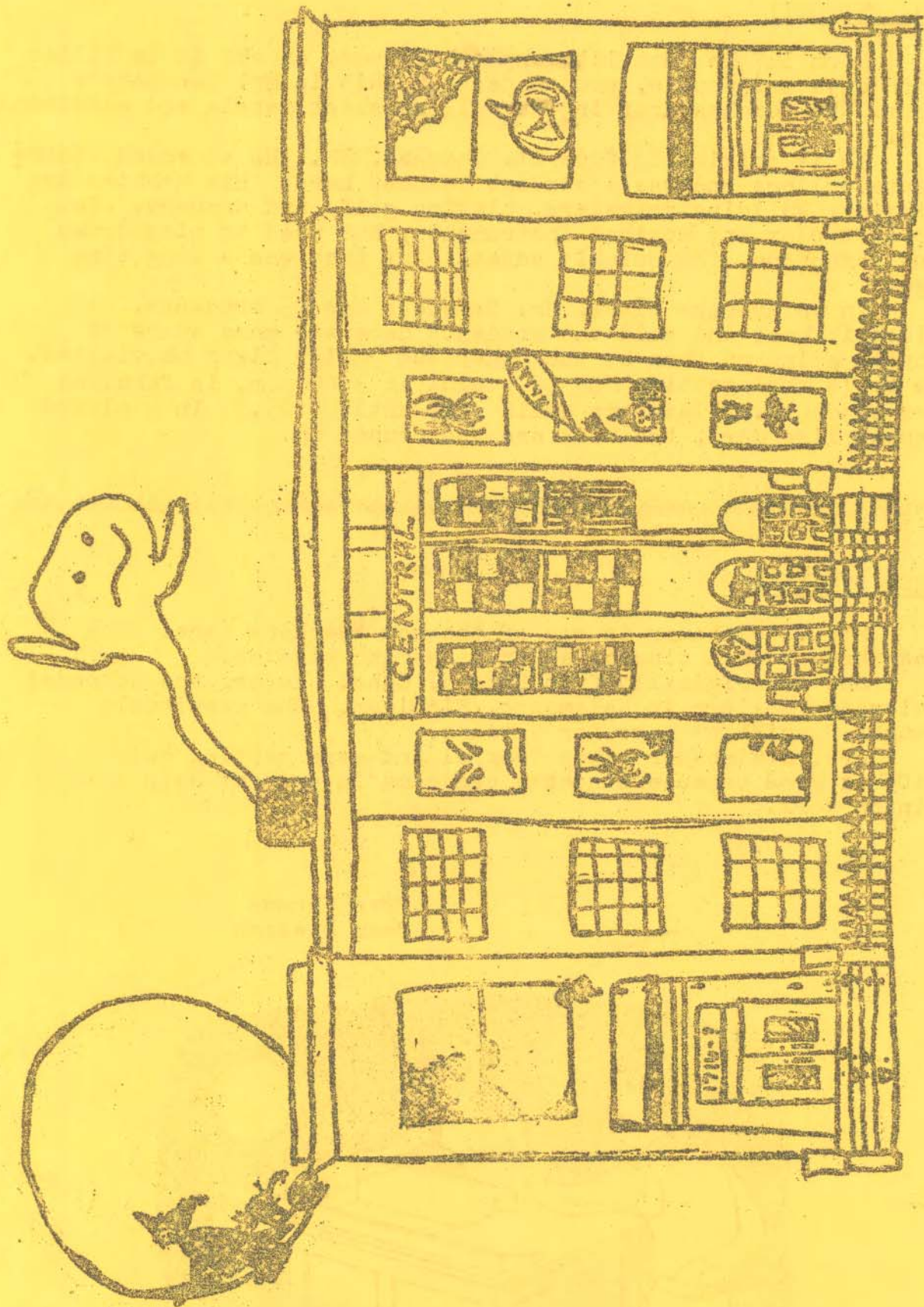
Mrs. Steinbauer is one of the new teachers here. She has three French classes and two Spanish classes.

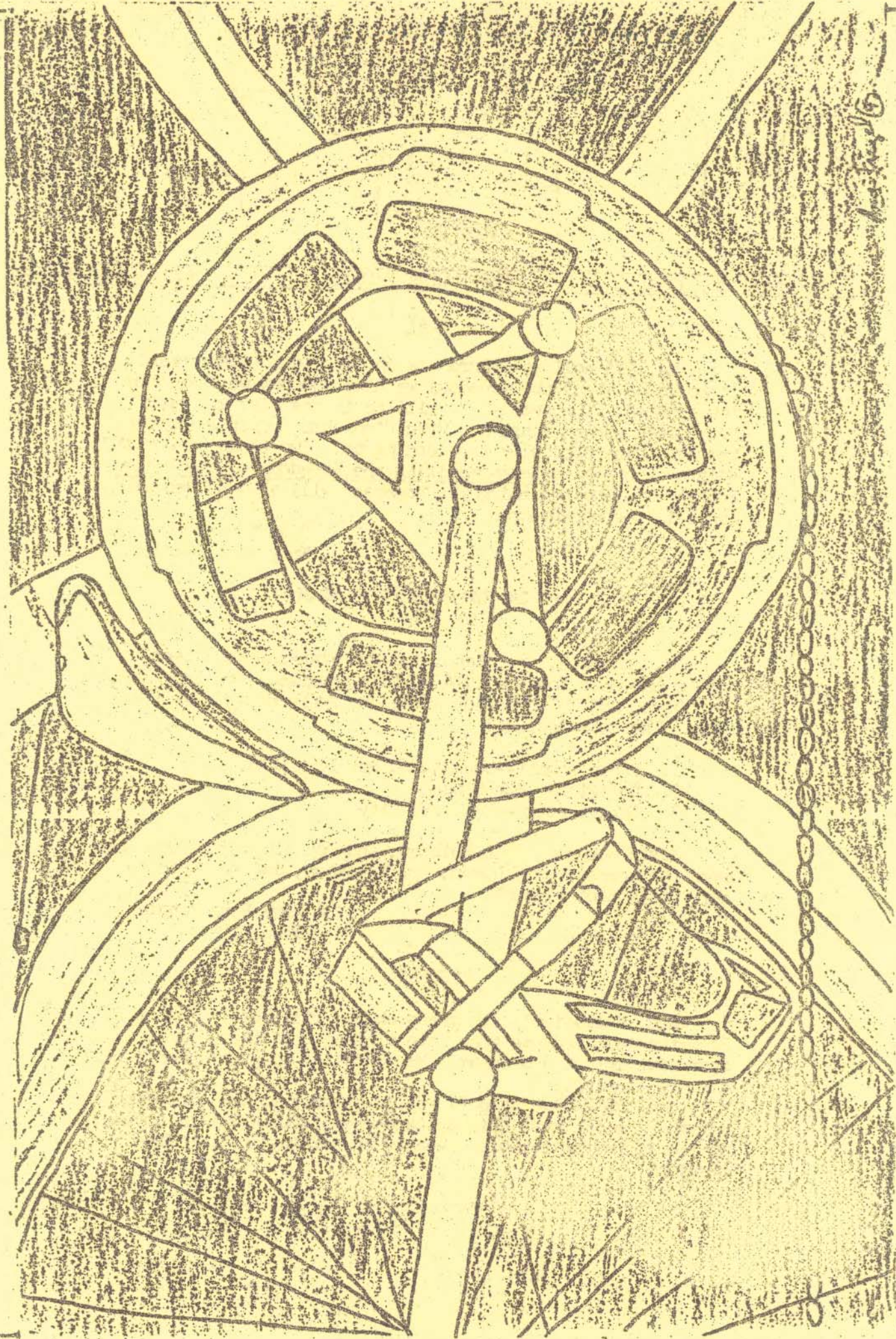
She is originally from Havana, Cuba. Later, she attended Kalamazoo College in Kalamazoo, Michigan. She previously taught Spanish at Mayo for 5 years.

Mrs. Steinbauer likes Central and says getting out at 3:00 is good because students can come in and get help or finish work.

Fran Thomas  
Jean Pletsch







# THE TROJAN TRIBUNE

December 20, 1974

The Trojan Tribune

Central Junior High

## PLAY

The 1974 Holiday Program is on our 200th Bicentennial. It tells us about the freedoms we have and how we take them for granted. The people who will be in the play are from Mr. Rust's speech classes. Fred Firmschids, Charles Martin, and John Ultenhopp play the lead parts. The theme of our 1974 Holiday Program is Re-emphasizing the Freedoms of the United States. In the beginning Mr. Anderson will show slides with music in the background.

Fran Thomas

Mary Beth Petrie

## ART ON THE HOLIDAY PROGRAM OF 1974

Mr. Anderson, Mr. Olson, and Mr. Frankson have been making the sets for the 1974 Holiday program. Mr. Anderson, Mr. Olson, and Mr. Frankson worked on weekends to make the sets. The sets include:

1. Dance number--background New York City
2. Religion--Church scene
3. Street scene--New York City

Kevin Gorgman, Greg Holsten, and Don Albrant helped them make the scenes. Mr. Olson, Mr. Frankson, and Mr. Anderson say, "It's alot of work."

Mary Beth Petrie

Fran Thomas

## CHORUS

Mrs. Malkasian's 7th grade chorus will be singing in the Bicentennial, because they have a piece that they already know that fits into the program. Mr. Oudal's 9th grade chorus will also be singing.

Mrs. Malkasian said "I really think that the winter holiday assembly is the most original and creative production anywhere in the Rochester schools, because everything is done from scratch."

## STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council Christmas Tea will be held December 19 from 3:15 to 4:00. The faculty was invited to this.

We would like to have a talent show and obviously we need some talent. After the last meeting, we took names of those wishing to participate. When we have it, these brave souls will have fun providing entertainment. It is really an enjoyable experience either as an audience or as performers. Please support this endeavor.

Dale VanLaningham has replaced Wendell Robinson, who moved, as our treasurer.

EDITORIALS

\$ INFLATION \$

This season, students as well as adults will have a hard time finding enough money to stretch over the amount of presents needed. You may think that since some stores are having "sales", you are getting a bargain. Actually, stores (names unprintable) make much of their profit from Thanksgiving to just after Christmas. I, for one, am feeling one of the stages of inflation-tight--waddenedness. For \$25.00, you could today probably get one-half of what you could buy for that amount last year. Sorry kids, but Santa probably won't have as big a bag as last year!

## HOLIDAY SPECIALS

As usual, this year television has bored us again by showing us at least 25 Holiday specials. Most of them were trash-cartoons commercialising Santa Claus and presents and all. However, a few good ones did manage to show up here and there. "The Homecoming" (a "Waltons" pilot) is becoming a tradition. It presents the true Holiday spirit that seems to be lacking in programs such as "Frosty the Snowman", and others of that caliber. Of course, we need a few of those kind to balance everything out. "Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer" has long been watched and rewatched by many, simply because it gives people the feeling that the holidays are right around the corner. All in all, I think these programs should be watched with some discretion.

## NINTH GRADE GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The A team has won both of their games: at Kellogg, on November 26, they won 20-6, and on December 12 against John Adams the score was 18-2. The B team lost their first game on Nov. 26 to Kellogg 18-20 in sudden death overtime. They won their second game against John Adams on December 12, 18-8.

The high scorers are Beth Aaro for the A team with 15 points, and Terry Hoppe for the B team with 10 points. The coach this year is Mr. Benedett.

### SKI CLUB

At the time this is being written, there are an unknown number of people in the Ski Club. The last day of sign up was December 17. Pat Harison and Mara Madsen have organized this club. They wrote up a petition and had about 65 signers. There will be four or five ski trips. The advisors are Mr. Kalass, Mrs. Ballard and Mrs. Manske. They meet on Tuesdays after school, every other week. Their first ski trip is scheduled for January 14. The purpose of this club is to give the students reasonable rates and transportation to ski areas. The ski club has asked me to express their thanks to everyone who has helped organize and plan this club.

Lori Greden  
8th grade

### CENTRAL JUNIOR HIGH PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

This year Central has a photography club. The advisor is Mr. Luhman in Room 352. At the first meeting he gave us two pamphlets. One is on developing, and one on photography and helps in photography. Mr. Luhman said we might get a darkroom at Central. The school board "ok'd" the idea, so we ordered the things we needed. On the eleventh of December, we got the developer and the things we needed to have a darkroom. The next meeting will be Jan. 7.

Scott Kramer

### C.M.C.

There is a new corporation at Central, and its name is Central Metals Corporation. In the middle of the first quarter it was in the planning, then in the second quarter it was formed. First the kids in Mr. Benedett's 5th hour class had to learn about the machines, and tools and safety rules of the machines in the metal shop. In the first quarter, we elected a President and a Vice President and a Supervisor. The president is Andy Lucas and the vice president is Joe Oelslager, and the supervisor is Mr. Benedett.

On the 12th of November, the kids had a chance to buy stock at 25¢ a share. We had a limit of 5 shares per person. Each person had his own job, such as bending, filing, cutting metal, cutting out letters, drilling, and cutting out wood and sanding wood after school. All of the work is done in room 150 except the wood cutting and sanding, which are in the basement. Stock price will be 30¢.

Scott Kramer

## LUCKY

by Janet Stewart

Old Mr. Hanson was out hiking in his woods, watching the fall colors turn, when a real cute Springer Spaniel came running up to him. The minute Mr. Hanson laid his eyes upon the little dog he knew he was going to love him forever. Mr. Hanson had always wanted a companion, ever since his wife had died two years ago.

"So now I have one!" he thought.

The first thing to do was to look for some kind of identification tags, and there were none.

"Now for sure I can keep it, that is, unless someone doesn't put an ad in the newspaper," he thought. He had decided to watch the paper everyday.

For the next couple of days Mr. Hanson watched the paper but there were no ads. He kept watching until finally there was one. It read: "Lost--one black and white Springer Spaniel, if any evidence of this dog, please call this number 831-6721 in Willow Creek, South Carolina."

This message kept going through his head. He thought to himself, "What if it is that person's dog?" "What will I do without him?" And he began to feel a little depressed.

The next morning he called that number. He talked to the man and made arrangements so that the other man could come over and see if it were his dog.

At about 2 p.m. he arrived at Mr. Hanson's house. His name was John Wilson, and he told Mr. Hanson that he had come back from military service about a month and a half ago. He said he had bought a dog a couple weeks after he came back, but it had run away a few days ago.

Mr. Hanson went into the house and brought the dog back out with him. He was carrying it and petting it and whispering something to it as he came out. The minute Mr. Wilson saw the dog he knew it was his, but he didn't say anything, he just kept watching Mr. Hanson.

They had agreed to have Mr. Wilson call the dog by name to see if he would come to him. So Mr. Wilson called out, "Lucky, come here, Lucky!" The dog came running straight over to him and started jumping on him. Mr. Wilson happened to look at Mr. Hanson, when he wasn't looking, and saw how sad he was and how badly he needed that dog.

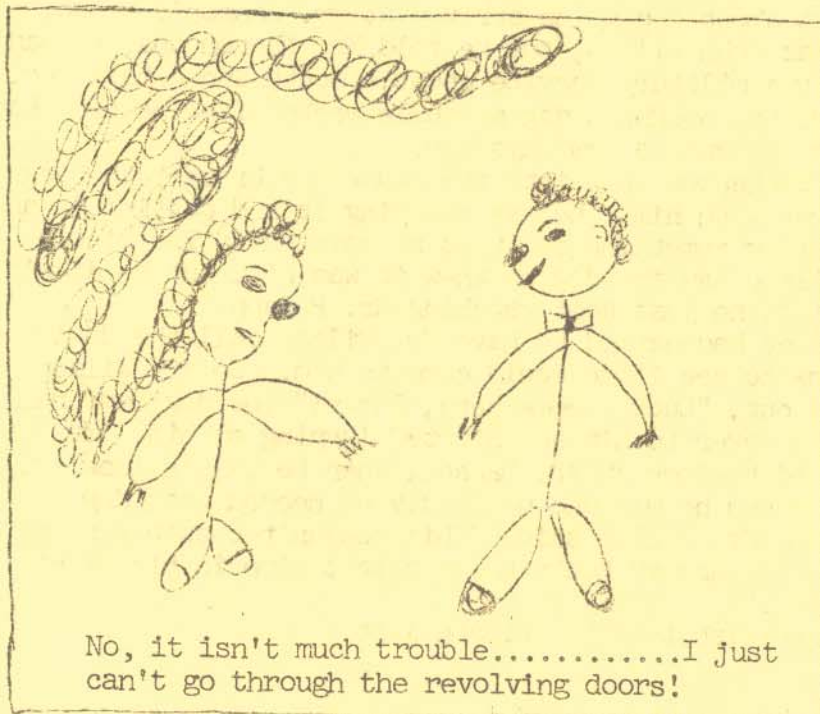
So, Mr. Wilson said, "This couldn't possibly be my Lucky, because my Lucky has a slight limp in his right hind leg."

And with that Mr. Wilson left.

## THE SPORTS WOLD SEARCH

The Sports World is hidden in this puzzle--from archer to running back. The words for different games and individual sports run vertically, horizontally, and diagonally. There are 18.

GOALIE XLGJCWPVR  
O A E M X P I T C H E R O R E  
L W J H I G K B Y I I Z T U V  
F K B M H L D X F Y D X Y N I  
E S W V C Z E L N Q M A T N D  
R E C E I V E R D U J U R I T  
H U R D L E R N E Q A W O N E  
E P I F Y B R S U R K O H P V  
F I G U R E S K A T I N G B Y  
G Z M C H H G I T E A E G A F  
R B O C S A U E I R J T B C B  
N R R K R C A R O B L N S K O  
C A T C H E R M H A P E Z P X  
T N D Q S O D Q P S E C R L E  
C L I M B E R U W K S E V T R



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## MEANINGS OF CHRISTMAS

Well, Christmas is finally upon us. To some it means a religious holy time I asked several people what it meant to them.

"No meaning. I'm Jewish and we have a slightly similar celebration, Hanukkah!"

"Nothing"

"I don't know"

Family gathering and presents."

"This requires serious thoughts. I'll say family gatherings."

"Presents."

"Me? Christ's Birthday."

"Santa Claus"

"Lots of good things to eat!"

"Lots of presents."

"Snow"

"Being reunited with my family."

"Skiing and going to our cabin."

About 30% of them before they answered said "I do not know" or "That's a hard question." What does the holiday season mean to you?

Cathy McPherson

## STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

December 12 we had a meeting and discussed many things. As you know, Central has worked raising money for Christmas Anonymous. As of December 12th

the school has raised over \$203.00. This is a very worthy cause, and I'm sure it is greatly appreciated.

Have you got some ideas for entertainment on assemblies?

OLD BUSINESS: The student lounge work is coming along. Any interested persons should turn their names into Mrs. McKeon.

We are working on getting chocolate milk more often for lunch, although there have been a few setbacks.

A date for Crazy Days has been tentatively planned.

NEW BUSINESS: We are thinking of a sock hop for Valentines Dance. The council needs YOUR support on these social functions.

## CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The Christmas spirit has engulfed me once again.

I now find that with all the trouble in the world this feeling or spirit can dull the harshness of pain. So I've written a little poem to express my feelings.

The air is cool and crisp  
The sky is blue and deep.  
There is much fluffy snow,  
but no matter how cold it seems to get, the feeling

of joy and happiness that can only be found during Christmas will shelter me and keep me snug and warm.

When I look around the world and only see trouble I am only seeing a very small percentage of life, and when I see people walking down the street I can not help but smiling and just feeling good about being alive.

Dave Beaupre

## CHRISTMAS STORY

One day after visiting a friend, I went past this old house. Something was different, I didn't know what but I was going to find out. Then a thought hit me. Maybe because it was Christmas it seemed different. I had heard from older folks that this place was haunted, but I didn't think anything of it. But now there was someone in there and I had to know who and why.

I walked up to the snow covered gate, swallowed hard and opened it. It sounded like thousands of bells ringing. After I closed it I heard a laugh. I looked around, but all I saw were a lot of white doves, like vultures when someone is going to die

Then from out of nowhere two partridges appeared on the steps. I stood there like a bump on a log listening to the wind wooshing through the Christmas trees

Then I heard another laugh, after the laugh the birds began to sing. I got a happy feeling, I walked up the steps, stood there, then looked back. I put my hand on the doorknob and turned it. It sounded like lots of presents being opened at once. I saw something hanging from the ceiling. Carefully I walked up to it and saw it was a stuffed dummy of Santa Claus. On the floor about two feet away from it lay a present with its wrapping paper halfway ripped off. I walked over to the staircase and right before my eyes a woman appeared.

I think it was Mrs. Claus. She told me to come up, so I did. I looked into one bedroom and saw seven reindeer dancing around having a ball. I started to laugh so hard I fell all the way down the stairs. When I reached the bottom, Santa Claus was there, I was so surprised that I fainted. When I awoke my mother informed me it was time to go to school. I realized I was dreaming about Santa Claus. But if it was a dream it's one dream I will never forget.

Nancy Pence

#### THE GUTHRIE

"All the world's a stage", so says Shakespeare in A Midsummer Night's Dream. But at the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis we amateurs watched some experts do their thing in Shakespeare's Merchant of Venice. 200 9th graders joined on 5 buses at 10:45 to begin the trip to the theater, which is the other half of the

Walker Art Center. The students were gone from 10:45 to 6:30. Arrival was about 12:45, lunch having been eaten on the trip up was out of the way. The play started at 1:30 sharp, so there was plenty of time to get lost in the art center. There were many interesting exhibits there, along with a craft shop where one could buy things to help support the art center.

The play started on time which made it more interesting than reading in class. The real people were much more intriguing than the dull monotone that runs through your head when you are reading in class. For those who can't quite recall the plot here it is: Antonio is the Merchant of Venice, he has many ships, sailing all over the world, with much money tied up in them. Bassiano is Antonio's good friend, and he needs 3000 ducats to go woo Portia, the Queen of Belmont. In order to get to Belmont, Bassiano asks Antonio for the money, but Antonio has all his money in his ships. So Bassiano goes to the local Jew (all Jews are money lenders, that's all they are allowed to do) to ask for money. But when Shylock (the Jew) finds out that it is Antonio who wants the money, he hesitates saying that the man who called him a dog one day and spat upon him the next does not deserve the money. But in the end a deal is made, saying that if Antonio does not have the 3000 ducats at a certain place, and a certain time, Shylock will get a pound of Antonio's flesh from wherever he chooses. So Bassiano gratefully takes the 3000 ducats on Antonio's credit and goes off to Belmont.

Meanwhile in Belmont, Lady Portia is living under a "curse" put upon her by her father's will. Any suitors must first take a vow never to woo a lady if he makes the wrong choice of chests. There are three chests, one gold plated, one silver plated, and the last lead plated. Each of the chests has a message on them and one has Portia's picture in it. Two others have tried and failed. Bassiano chooses the right one and gets Portia.

Back in Venice, most of Antonio's ships have crashed, and Shylock has taken him to trial in front of the Duke of Venice so he can get his pound of flesh. At this trial Portia and her maid disguise themselves as a young doctor and his young clerk. Portia asks Shylock for mercy, but he will have no part of mercy. He wanted his flesh and so called justice. Then Portia tells him that he may have his flesh, but nowhere in the bond does it say anything about blood. So Shylock must take his pound of flesh, no more, no less and not spill one drop of blood. He finally gives in and breaks the bond. Half of Shylock's money goes to Antonio and the other half to his daughter who ran away to become a Christian. All ends, as Bassiano marries Portia, and Bassiano's page marries Portia's maid.

At 4:00 200 students plus teachers and chaperones left the warm world of play acting and started the cold bus trip back.

Tori Williams

Q. Why was the Santa like the farmer?

A. They both went ho, ho, ho.

## ONLY TWO MILES

Bill Frendery loved summer, but his closest friend, Dave Stellmac loved winter. During the summer Dave and Bill agreed that if Dave went camping with Bill, Bill would go hunting with Dave. So it was Dave and Bill had a great time camping that summer.

But this story deals with what happened when winter came and hunting season with it. Bill was 16 years old and Dave had his birthday coming in 4 more days. The date of the starting of the hunting trip was December 3. Dave would celebrate his birthday out hunting. The trip was to last six days, not counting the trip up to and back from Canada. They lived in Minneapolis and Dave's father has a cabin just across the border in Canada below a high hill.

December 3 came. Dave and his father, along with Bill started on their way. The next day went on uneventful. The hunting party went through the woods below the hill not finding too much. So the day that followed they started up the hill. In many places the hill leveled off. It was an excellent hunting ground if there was something to hunt. Bill was not too crazy about hunting, but he went to please his friend.

Suddenly a huge deer ran right past them. Dave's father lifted his gun and then a shot could be heard for miles. But the shot was not that of Dave's father but the shot was from another man's gun. Bill and Dave looked at the man, who's face suddenly turned white and he took off running. Bill and Dave were puzzled. Then they looked at Dave's father. He

was bent over, his hands over his heart, then he dropped. Bill and Dave went down and shook Mr. Stellmac there was no movement. A big chill ran through them. They knew he was dead. What could they do? They wondered, the nearest town was twelve miles away. They then remembered that they came in a car and the car was down by the cabin. Dave was frozen in terror. It began snowing lightly. The world became silent except for the light wind that started up. Dave closed his eyes and started to cry. Maybe he was dreaming, he thought. But when he opened his eyes, his father lay there. Bill finally came back into a little bit more normal state of mind. He very slowly and stutteredly said, "Let us carry him to the cabin." Dave got up. His tears freezing on his face. Slowly they lifted Mr. Stellmac and after about 10 minutes which seemed like ten years they got to the cabin.

They got in the cabin and set Mr. Stellmac on one of the beds. Dave sat beside the bed. Bill, full of fright, not knowing what to do. There was no phone. He finally decided to use the car. When he walked outside, the snow was falling hard. The wind started blowing harder. Bill tried to start the car for about a half hour. It would not start. Bill went back into the cabin. A blizzard had started.

The time on Bill's watch said 3:00. Dave finally spoke. "We gotta do something, but what?" Bill knew Dave was too shocked to go anywhere. And Dave didn't want to be left alone. Bill then decided what he was going to do.

Bill spoke to his friend, "Dave, I'm going to that

town. You stay and don't move! Dave was still scared.

"Don't leave me alone."

"OK," Bill replied, "take this medal of mine and pray, I'll try and get to the town."

"OK," Dave replied unsurely. Both were a little mixed up in what they were saying, because of so many things going through their heads at once. Bill dressed warmly, it was 5 degrees above zero, and a blizzard. Bill said good-bye, and started on his way through the storm.

He reached the road that led to the town. The wind was freezing, the snow was flying so not much could be seen. Bill began to feel the cold after two and a half miles. Soon the road was filled with snow and it was hard to determine if he was on the road or in a field. Few cars ever drove this road so it would be close to the last in being plowed. The walk was hard and long.

At five-thirty Bill had gone six miles, and he had to rest. So he sat down by a tree for a few minutes. Meanwhile Dave had decided to catch up with Bill, because he couldn't stand being alone. He felt all mixed up not knowing what to do. He started getting his coat and boots on. When he bent over to put on his boots, a coin fell out of his pocket and rolled under one of the beds. He bent down to get the coin but he couldn't reach it. So he crawled under the bed, got the coin and just as he was getting up he bumped his head hard on the bed frame. He got up rubbing his head and went to put some ice on the bump. He got some ice then started looking for a washcloth to hold it on his head. He

found the cloth under a very heavy small box. He pulled hard on the cloth in attempting to pull it from under the box. When he did, the box fell on his head, knocking him out.

After about ten minutes Bill continued. But now it was so bad that he could not stay on the road. He became lost in the woods. "Which direction was the road?" he thought. He picked out a direction that lead him into the forest even more. So he began switching his directions. The cold was soon bothering Bill. His feet felt like they were frozen. His face felt the same way. He could barely move his hands. At any moment he thought he would drop off. Then he came to an open area and found a road sign. He was on the right road again. Bill walked for four miles before he took another rest. It was a short one because he was cold, he had to keep moving. The wind had died down but a light snow was still falling. Bill struggled along slowly. He had only two miles left to go. "Only two miles left." He said to himself. But the storm he had gone through and the cold, was too much he collapsed with only two miles left to go. He laid on the snow covered ground not moving. The snow continued to fall.

Dave woke from a light sleep the next morning at 8:30. He felt so dizzy after getting hit that he couldn't stay on his feet. He looked out of the cabin window, and the sun was out. The snowplows were just starting on the road. One of the men from the snowplows walked over to the cabin and knocked on the door. Dave opened it. The man asked for Dave's father.

"He's.....dead." Dave

ed into the cabin and saw Dave's father lying on the bed. The man felt his pulse and put his head to his heart, no heart beat. There was blood on the clothes.

Dave then spoke. "A man shot him." The man looked at Dave, then ran out to the snowplow parked by the cabin. He radioed for an ambulance and a police car. The man walked back into the cabin.

Dave asked, "Is Bill OK?"

The man looked at Dave and asked, "Who's Bill?"

"Didn't he tell you to come out here?" Dave asked.

"When did Bill leave to get us?" asked the man.

"Last night," Dave answered. "During the blizzard. Yes, he left last night during the blizzard."

Then the police car pulled up and two policemen got out.

The man talked to the policemen for about ten minutes. Then the policemen greeted the ambulance that just pulled up. They talked about five minutes then the men from the ambulance got a stretcher for Mr. Stellmac. Then they put him in the ambulance and drove off. The policemen asked Dave to describe Bill and then one policeman radioed to the station while the other told Dave to get into the car. The man went back to his snowplow and the police drove back to town with Dave.

On the way back to town Dave asked sadly, "Is my father really dead?"

The policeman answered, "Yes son, and.....well, we will get you home right away." They were silent the rest of the way.

They reached the police station and Dave was to be sent home in a special car. Dave asked the policeman

on the way home about where Bill was. The policeman told him that he could see him when he got home. The police car took Dave to an airport in Northern Minnesota that flew him to Minneapolis. The policeman's name was Sargent Webster. He went with Dave all the way to the airport. Dave's mother met them both getting off the airplane. Sargent Webster told Mrs. Stellmac what had happened, then he broke even more awful news. They found Bill's body the same night of the blizzard at 9:00 pm. His hands and feet were frostbitten, the rest of him also was. He was half dead when they found him. He was now in the hospital. The chances of him living were very small.

Dave started to cry and Mrs. Stellmac did cry too. Slowly the two of them walked to the parking lot and drove home. The police went back to the police station.

The policeman had read the report about Bill. And on his way home he said to himself, "My God, that kid only had two miles to go!"

When Dave got home he went to his room wondering why this had to happen. Why in his life, and not someone else's? He could not answer that question and neither could any one else.

Mark Lewis

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Don't like something? Why don't you write it down and have it published in the newspaper? Got a great story? We can use it. If you want this newspaper, write an article and have it continued. (P.S. We need a new title for the paper. Got any ideas?)

----The Staff

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*The Great Central Streaker*

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## The Great Escape

I could begin this story, "Once upon a time, there were some darling little children....". But that would be lying, you see these "darling young children" were really horrible little brats, and so, at the age of 12, they were sentenced to a tumbled down old place called Central Prison.

The children had but one common wish - to escape and never return. At first they resisted learning the lessons, but then a wise convict said to them, "Learn your lessons well, children and one day you'll be able to use everything they teach you against them." The prisoners memorized every word and one day, when they had accumulated enough knowledge, they escaped!

The convicts rose early that morning. They ripped open the pillows and took out the files they had swiped from the Industrial Arts' room and proceeded to file down the bars. Some took nitric acid from

Science labs and chewed the locks through with that. When they finished, they stuffed their beds with their extra clothes so it would look like they were still asleep and silently crept into the halls.

Since it was so early, there was a minimal amount of guards. Still, these had to be dealt with. It was for this reason the girls carried poison cookies that they had made in Home Ec. the day before. As soon as the guards would taste them they would keel over dead. Many of the guards had heard of Home Ec. cooking before and were not to be tricked. They had a more painful time of it - they were stuck in the rear with sharp end of compasses geometry students had stolen from the math room.

Everything was going smoothly. But it seems that every escape story has a traitor. This was no exception. It was sad that a jealous convict who was up for parole turned on his fellow prisonmates and set off the alarm.

Now everyone knew they must act quickly. They ran

up to the gymnasium and grabbed the balance beam. After many collisions, they finally got it down to the first floor and began to bash down the door.

Some of the kids who were behind looked out the upstairs window and to their astonishment saw the police running across the street and they weren't even using the crosswalk! This crime could not go unpunished. Using violins and their strings as a sort of slingshot they began shooting pencils, pens, and pieces of plaster that had fallen from the ceiling at the police.

One student even decided he was going to burn the school down. He remembered reading in his history book that rubbing two sticks together would produce fire but all the sticks had been shot out of the window. A idea hit him - why not use pencils? He did just that and soon with the fuel from the pages of Great Expectations a bonfire away. It was after the fire was brightly burning that he discovered he had matches in his pocket.

The propelled missile

that were streaming out of the window slowed down the police, but didn't stop them. What they needed was tear gas. A brilliant cellmate thought up a very terrific plan. Everyone ran down into the locker rooms and got their tennis shoes and stiff socks on. They ran back upstairs and threw all of them out the windows. In ten seconds not one person was left standing.

Meanwhile, the other outcasts were knocking down the door with the balance beam. They must hurry, more wardens would be there in a moment. Finally, the door gave way and everyone rushed outside.

Confident the school would burn down, the prisoners rejoiced. They had forgotten one thing - the sprinkling system. At first they thought that it wouldn't work, but soon they heard the water rushing out. Drat!!

They must destroy the school. But how? One mad-scientist convict suggested an atomic bomb, but nobody knew how to build one so that was dropped.

A cry of joy went up through the crowd. An art student had brought his chisel and soon began to chip at the corner stone. He had learned his job well and after an hour, with the help of several other prisoners, pulled the corner stone out. Everyone jumped for his life. The building teetered and swayed and then, suddenly, the whole thing collapsed!

The jailbirds' joy knew no bounds. They laughed and danced and sang. It was only a few moments later that everyone froze. They had been surrounded! The F.B.I. loaded them up and carried them off to other stronger and bigger prisons.

But not one convict forgot the day they had nearly escaped and freedom had almost been theirs. They remembered the quote of the Great Wise Convict and watched and listened, and every single prisoner knew that there would come another day and this time the glory would be theirs.

-Terri Toddie

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## Jokes

He's so rich that when he sees Santa Claus he asks him, "What can I do for you?"

Science is always bringing up some new gadget or invention to delight us. It is like the dog that found his way to a parking meter and said, "Oh boy! Pay toilets!"

The way traffic conditions are today, the best way to get your name in the paper is to walk across the street reading one.

The motorist drove through a stop sign. When the officer stopped him and roared,

"Didn't you see the stop sign?" The motorist replied, "Yes, I saw the sign but I didn't see you!"

The dog had a split personality -- he was a regular Jekyn and Hydrant.

That last joke was as bad as the clod who walked into an antique shop and asked, "What's new?"

Then there was the absent minded biology professor who got up in front of the class and said, "Today we are going to learn about dissecting. Here is a frog." He then reached into his pocket and pulled out a wilted bacon lettuce and tomato sandwich. "That's funny," he continued, "I distinctly remember eating my lunch!"

The near-sighted whale fell in love with a submarine. He followed it all around the world and everytime the sub shot off a torpedo, the proud whale would pass out cigars.

When I was young, I always had my nose in a book - I had to, I was too poor to afford Kleenex.

Did you hear about the fellow with the atomic cold? Everytime he sneezed a whole city block was wiped out.

They call him Quits: His parents took one look at him and decided to call it quits.

-Terri Toddie

# Sports Page

## MAYO SWIMMING

It wasn't until this year that 9th grade girls could go out for Mayo Sports. Central has 8 good (brag, brag) swimmers out for competitive swimming at Mayo. They are: Sally Blinks, Mary Larson, Laurie Gerths, Tori Jo Williams, Becky Holley, Ruth Taswell, Sharonne Northcutt and Jean Joyce, and they are all contributing their best to the Mayo Swim Team.

Mayo has been the best team around for quite a while. This year the competition got tougher, but so did Mayo. Mayo has won every meet it has swum! But Mayo still has two hard teams to beat - Austin and Winona. You can be sure Mayo will put up a tough fight. Unfortunately these two meets are out of town so you probably won't see them, but we hope you'll be cheering for the 8 girls as they join with Mayo to be this year's Conference Champs.

The usual events the 8 swim:

Sally  
200 Free A  
400 Free Relay A  
Mary  
400 Free A  
200 Individual Medley  
Ruth  
50 Fly

Laurie

100 Breast B  
50 Breast A  
50 Breast in Medley Relay B

Becky

50 Fly A  
400 Free A  
100 Back A

Tori Jo

200 Free A  
400 Free A

Sharonne

200 Individual Medley B  
400 Free B  
100 Free B

Jean Joyce

100 Back A  
50 Back A  
50 Back in Medley Relay A

Congratulations to the Central Girls' Swim team, for a good season. They concluded their season on April 2, with the triangular meet at Mayo. The B squad won first place, with Kellogg and John Adams finishing second and third, respectively. A squad finished 2nd behind Kellogg. It was a great team effort. Congratulations to all who participated.

They call him Webster:  
Words cannot describe him.

## CENTRAL TRACK

The girls' track team will have their triangular meet on May 29. They have had two dual meets - one against John Adams, the other against Kellogg.

Results of those meets are:

### 9TH GRADE TRACK

|         |    |         |
|---------|----|---------|
| J.A.    | vs | Central |
| 49      |    | 47      |
| Kellogg | vs | Central |
| 39      |    | 56      |

### 8TH GRADE TRACK

|         |    |         |
|---------|----|---------|
| J.A.    | vs | Central |
| 43      |    | 43      |
| Kellogg | vs | Central |
| 64      |    | 32      |

### 7TH GRADE TRACK

|         |    |         |
|---------|----|---------|
| J.A.    | vs | Central |
| 74      |    | 22      |
| Kellogg | vs | Central |
| 53      |    | 43      |

## MAYO TENNIS

### Schedule

Big Nine Conference

Monday, May 20, 9:00 at the Rochester Tennis Club.

District

Thursday, May 23 and Friday, May 24, at 9:00 at the Rochester Tennis Club

## SPORTS, cont'd.

### Regional

Friday, May 31, and Monday, June 1 at the Rochester Tennis Club.

### State Meet

June 6, 7, and 8 at the U. of M.

The main man from Central is Hal Gimbert, who made A squad for tennis. Mayo has had three meets and won all three. The scores were Mayo - 3 and J. M. - 2; Mayo - 5 and Faribault - 0; Mayo - 3 and Winona - 2.

7 boys from 9th grade are on the tennis squad. They are: Hal Gimbert, Chris McIlrath, Miles Linscheid, Steve Kempers, Jim Laedtke, Roc O'Dell, Robbie Wallace, and Ted Silverstein.

-Nancy Pence

### TRACK

4 boys from Central are on Mayo's track team. They are: Gene DiMango, Jeff O'Neill, Dave Beupre, and Paul Rinde.

Mayo defeated Austin 100 to 74 with the help of these boys. Gene took fourth in the meet for the mile run with a time of 4 minutes 51 seconds. Jeff O'Neill took 4th in the two mile run. Jeff ran the mile in 5 minutes 23 seconds. Dave did the long jump at 18' 11" and the high jump at 5' 10". Paul is a hurdler.

-Nancy Pence

## GYMNASTICS

The guys on the boys' gymnastic team were just really super this year. They lost only one game the whole year.

The team's star performer was John Derouin. He played every once in a while on the Mayo A squad.

Other 9th graders who participated were: Miles Linscheid, Chris McIlrath, Charlie Huizenga, Scott Freirichs, Randy Marzolf, and Dave Adams.

-Nancy Pence

### B BASKETBALL MAYO

The B squad this year had the best season in Mayo history. They had an average of 53 points a game. On defense they had an average of 43 points. The team consisted of seven 9th graders from Central. They were: Bart Steiner, Gene DiMango, Chuck Hazama, Dave Tarara, Kirk Brunswald, John Wooner and Tim Passe.

-\*Nancy Pence

\*I would like to thank Mr. Looft and the four gentlemen from his first hour who made this section possible. They are: Miles, Chris, Bart, Gene. Thank-you all.

From our illustrious school came the two most outstanding freshmen athletes in the State of Minnesota in the year of 1974. We all do appreciate the sportsmanship these young men showed. It reflects

on the great school spirit. These two young men were and still are Mark Anton and Brad Boisen. Being only a freshman Mark has a promising future in diving. As he showed on March 1 & 2 by winning the State High School Diving Championship for the Mayo swim team. Mark also showed an outstanding performance in the Junior Olympics during Aug. of 1973. Brad shows a promising future, but not in diving. Just from looking at him I'm sure you can tell it's basketball. When you're 6'5" tall what else can you play? Brad was honored by being able to play in the game against Bemidji in which he scored two of the essential points. Now that Brad has had the experience of playing the state tournament, he will be prepared to play better next year.

We send our sincere congratulations to these two fine gentlemen, and wish them all the luck in the world for the future.

-Nancy Pence  
Shelly Christensen

Things are so tough a dime isn't what it used to be. We can truly say that dimes have changed.

### TAMMY AND THE MORTICIAN

In No Hope Memorial Hosp..

TAMMY: Oh! Boo hoo! Now I'm all alone in the world since poor old Daddysums kicked the gosh darned bucket! Boo hoo hoo hoo! Now

I'll have to go to Ickysvilleburg and live with mean old Aunty Eve and Uncle II!

RIGG: There, there child, he is now singing praises in the great beyond. Do not be sad.

TAMMY: Who, who are you?

RIGG: My card, Rigg R. Mortis, of Rigg R. Mortis Mortuary, cremation a specialty.

TAMMY: Golly, Mr. Mortis, how did you know that Daddy (gulp!) died?

RIGG: Oh, a little vulture told me. Tell me dear, did he suffer much?

TAMMY: Oh no! The cyanide I slipped him worked very fast. I would never stab him or anything. I upchuck at the sight of blood, you know. Could you, would you take care of my dear deceased daddys?

RIGG: Certainly, my dear. Now, how much would you want to spend?

TAMMY: Geeze Louise! I didn't even think about money. Daddy left me penniless! (Sob!) Now Popsey will have to have a paupers grave!

RIGG: But, dear, he must have left you with some insurance money!

TAMMY: Gosh all hemlock, you know you're right! Pop insured his body for one million dollars. What a stroke of luck! First Daddys dies, then I find out about the insurance, and I meet you!

RIGG: I'm glad you're happy, my dear, now shall we discuss the funeral arrangements? Now we have a very large assortment of funerals to choose from. Now if you are Catholic, we have a lovely funeral, in which we have a Pope Paul impressionist officiating, he

also does Jimmy Durante impressions at childrens' parties, is a Notary Public and is a licensed Good Humor Ice Cream dealer.

TAMMY: I'm afraid we're not Catholic, Mr. Mortis.

RIGG: Was your father a cook? If so, we have a beautiful funeral in which the deceased is stuffed with wild rice and garnished with bellpeppers. If your father was the Phone Co. we have a lovely phone booth casket. If your dad liked practical jokes, we have an amusing funeral where the deceased body is substituted for that of a belly dancer. This is especially good in an open casket funeral. Then there is....

TAMMY: Gimminey Crickets Mr. Mortis, my head is just spinning! So many choices!! I think may.....

DETECTIVE: Excuse me, are you Tammy, the daughter of the late Mr. Tammy?

TAMMY: Yes, sir.

DETECTIVE: I'm Dect. I.M. Nosey. I would like to speak to you about your father's will.....

What is in Mr. Tammy's will? Will Tammy be cheated out of the insurance money? Which funeral will she choose? Find out tomorrow on.....Tammy and The Mortician.

-Liz Doxsee

They call him Auctioneer -  
He always looks forbidding.

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They call him Liberty Bell:
He's half cracked!

Ralph
Waldo
Column

Dear Ralph,

I wash my hair every night but that's not my problem. What do I say when my boyfriend, Mark, calls?

-Waterlogged

Dear Waterlogged,

Tell him to invest stock in the Everynight Shampoo Company

-R.W.

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Dear Mr. Waldo,

Two weeks ago my dear little daughter wrote to you asking advise. (Against my better judgment). I do not believe that you understood her problem. She said that she thought she was well...um...in a family way. You gave her the ungodly advice of going to a doctor. What about her dear old mother? Well she couldn't be...well...um...in a family way, because I haven't told her a thing! And I do not plan on it until the night she gets married, which no thanks to you, may be sooner than I expected. That crazy doctor seems to think she is. But she couldn't be, because I do not let her go out with boys yet. I think 18 is a little young. That's a lot!

-Barbara Craft

Dear B.C.,

I think you had better come into the 20th century.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY

This holiday is observed on the first day of April and in many countries. On this day men, women, and children play absurd but harmless jokes on victims called April fools. In France the fooled person is called a fish and in Scotland he is called a gowk. The origin of this observance is supposed to have started in France after the adoption of the Gregorian calendar in 1564. Up to this time the New Year was celebrated on April 1st, but after this change was made New Year's Day was moved to January 1st. Some people still celebrated it on April 1st and were referred to as April fools. The custom of fooling pals on this day became popular and spread to other countries. A variation of this holiday is All Fool's Day celebrated on the Sunday and Monday before Lent in Portugal, Mexico and India.

-Nancy Lucas

REGIONAL SCIENCE FAIR

The Regional Science Fair was held on Friday, March 22 at the Rochester Junior College. There were many excellent projects from Central. State Fair representatives are: Bruce Turlington, Sigurd Scheurle both of whom won special awards with the ribbons, & Jenny Gleich. All of the above are in 8th grade accelerated science classes.

The other Central exhibitors won excellent awards

although they were not selected to go to the State Science Fair.

Congratulations to all.

-Cathy McPherson

QUESTION:

WHAT DO STUDENTS
THINK OF TEACHERS
IN GENERAL?

We asked several students this question. We have the answers in direct quotes. However, the names were withheld to protect the guilty.

"They assign so much work."
They don't let you go home when you want."

"They're too boring."

"They give you too much work."

"Some are good, some are bad."

"They don't understand the pupil."

"They don't give passes when you need them."

"Nothing is wrong with them."

"They are too strict. They don't understand our problems."

"They are too old-fashioned."

"I don't like it when they let you out after the bell rings."

"I have different opinions on different teachers."

"They're O.K. It's their job and we can't help it."

"They try to get too much out of you."

"They're too strict."

"They don't understand us or our problems."

"They give too much work."
"They're too strict and ob-servant."

"A most fascinating study. Most of them are reasonable some of them are humorous but others I frankly don't think much of."

"I never met a teacher I didn't like."

"They're not teachers, they are programmers. They want us to memorize everything."

"In general, they are all strange."

"In general, I think teachers are alright, but quite a few aren't what you would call decent teachers."

SEEK-N-FIND

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Green	Flowers
April Fools	June
Baby	Kits
Bee	Love
Birds	March
Bunny	May
Butterfly	Memorial
Candy	Parade
Chick	Rain
Cleaning	School
Doves	Sunshine
Easter	Tree
Fever	Vacation

-Nancy Pence

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~~call Peter~~

Streakers, Repent!!

your end is in sight

For Sale

Two...er... nine...er...
twenty-eight...er... ~~I mean~~
...A lot of rabbits.

Streak

Confucious say —
man who streaks gets
down to the bare
necessities

Support your local teachers —
They're people too (I think)

Notice

Due to the garbage collector's strike,
there will be trash in the cafeteria

Then there was the
dog who went to a
flea circus and
stole the whole show.

Hang in there,
there are just
a couple hours
of school left!

HELP!
I'm being
held prisoner

in a
nudist
colony —
Desperate
streaker

Help!

Dog
Catcher



terrific