



# CENTRAL HIGH LINE

The Voice of the HIGH LINE is the Voice of the students.



## MAME BRINGS OVATIONS

The presentation of MAME was indeed a great undertaking which resulted in great response from the audiences. The character parts in the play numbered over thirty-five, a truly sizeable cast to work with. Even though there were so many characters, each character was very distinct and well portrayed to bring the entire play together so that all barriers between actors and audience were erased. Because the cast was so large, this review can deal only with the most important characters.

First of all, of course, is MAME, played marvelously by Gail Lynch, a veteran of the stage here at Central. Mame is a spirited personality saturated with a joy for life which leads to her massive cocktail parties and her liberal ideas and friends.

Next is young Patrick Dennis, portrayed by David Casey, a truly remarkable performer for his age.

Mame's secretary and philanthropic inspiration is Agnes Gooch, played by Cindy Whitfield. Cindy, along with Mame's best friends, an actress played by Sue Lehive, and a publisher portrayed by Greg Gass, did commendable jobs in support of Miss Lynch.

As with all plots in plays, there exists a villain, who in this case is Dwight Babcock, a conservative banker played by Joe Broda.

The Peckerwood scene was the hit of the play. In this scene, Charlie McHenry did a fantastic job as Beauregard. Jaynee Hasson and Sharon Epley turned in fine performances in this scene also.

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# Time For Activities

In past editorials we have written, we've degraded the student body. Now we feel we must get after the administration.

First, one of the problems concerning the students besides the food is the cafeteria grouping. Dividing the groups into 30 minutes each poses some problems for the students. (1) This grouping allows no time for club meetings to be held during school time or during assigned periods. Many of the students just have enough time to get to first period, let alone attend a meeting in the morning. Not too many relish the idea staying after school because of other activities (sports, play practice, jobs, etc). (2) The student doesn't have any free time with this new arrangement. With all the study halls, you still need some more time to be with friends or to do something constructive. (3) These lunch periods make fifth period 57 minutes long. It gets very boring for both student and teacher to look at each other for such a lengthy period. We call upon the administration to find a better solution to the problem of time for activities.

## Bussing

At the beginning of school everyone thought the bussing problem was outrageous; well, now it's worse than ever. Still some students come in late to first period and others don't get home till real late.

Why doesn't the student who gets to school on the first bus run, leave on the first run after school?

Still on the subject of bussing, every student knows that the legal speed limit in the school grounds is 15 m.p.h. It has been witnessed that some drivers pull out of the grounds pretty fast. This is very dangerous to both bus driver and student. Somebody is going to get hurt.

## Science Fair Projects

Last, but not least, the problem which many students face is that of Science Fair.

A survey of a cross-section of students was taken, and questions pertaining to the Science Fair in general had been asked. The statistics showed that 95% of the students weren't interested in the Science Fair. Ninety percent didn't enjoy doing Science Fair Projects. Ninety percent don't start doing their projects until two weeks before to even two days before the fair.

Accounting for this lack of enthusiasm in the Science Fair is because they weren't interested, they couldn't think of a project,

and they were also occupied by other more important projects such as the Festival, play practice, and sports

Some suggested that the Science Fair should be made voluntary on the students behalf. If he or she wishes, they could enter their project at Bucknell on their own, and then get credit from their teacher.

A counter argument made by many teachers is "You knew about it a year ago." Tell us what student thinks about the science fair when he is swimming, playing tennis during the summer when he comes back to school in September.

Science Fair is something the student tries to put off more than anything else in the world. Why? Because the project counts about one-fifth of their grade. If the teacher doesn't like your project but you have good grades, there goes your nine-week average down the drain.

If the administration took a look around, they would notice that both the Berwick and Bloomsburg schools do not have this burdensome problem of making a project. Their administration must have seen the lack of enthusiasm.

We ask the administration to please consider the above problem. We feel that requiring Science Fair projects is obsolete, and some change must be made.

## First Fun Festival Smashing Success Hundreds Attend

The first annual International Fun Festival was held recently. In the past, this activity was conducted solely by the Spanish classes, but this year the German and French classes also participated.

There was much music, dancing, and other entertainment throughout the evening with the Spanish, French, and German girls dancing and singing. Also, piñatas were broken, and garters, worn by the lovely French girls, were auctioned off at high prices. Piñatas made by the Spanish I and II students were also auctioned off during the night, and the five winners of the pinata contest were announced.

There were many different kinds of food, including fried snails, paella, cositas, French pizza, funnel cakes, and many other foods from the three countries.

There was a very large turnout during the whole night, and the language classes did very well, especially since this was the first time that this was undertaken.



## Backstage Action Proves Valuable in Production of 'MAME'

### Food Prep Classes Eat Their Exams

While too many classes seem stiff and rough, it's nice to see one that seems enjoyable. It sounds hard to believe, but Mrs. Riale's Special Food and Preparation classes have fun while they learn.

Throughout the semester, the students prepare "mock-teas" along with dinners which consist of international foods. Often the classes invite faculty members to sample the foods. The groups have recently been working on party preparation.

In the future, Mrs. Riale intends to include preparations for wedding receptions, buffets, bridal showers, etc.

One student of the course was honored early this year when Dona Sitler won the Betty Crocker award.

## MAME...

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With the help of photographer Craig Edwards, a film was produced and proved to be a great success.

All things considered the play was superb, thanks to Mrs. Weir, who directed, and Michael Hakkanen who worked with the backstage crew. The audience loved it, for the production brought standing ovations on two consecutive nights. MAME was just sensational!!



by Maria Scarpino  
Under the direction of Mr. Mike Hakkanen, the stage and lighting crew had a very important job in the production MAME. This was one play that did require a lot of scene changes as well as practice.

Some of the duties of the stage and lighting crew are manipulating stage properties before and after the play, correct lighting for each scene, and coordination of actors and people working with off-stage properties and during blackouts.

In terms of the audience, the stage-crew did a very good job. A few minor mistakes were made during the first and second nights of performance, but a professional job was accomplished on Saturday night.

Although this was Mr. Hakkanen's first experience as the head of a stage crew, he demonstrated able leadership.

The members of the crew whose performance backstage helped to make MAME a success were Rick Wagner, Bill Hoagland, Carwin Unger, Jeff Mausteller, Wayne Evans, John Schauer, Zane Kishbaugh, Rick Brown, Lights: Greg O'Toole, and Bill Hartzell.

Despite the determined efforts of Wayne Evans, who was presented with the "Klutz" award, MAME was untouched and went on to receive two standing ovations, the first here at Central!!!

Thanks to Robert Mensch, John Dent, Gary Cherrington and Cindy Mensinger who made posters and distributed them to various businesses.



### Backstage With "Mame"

### JUST ANOTHER PRETTY FACE



## Student Council Active, Gains Juke Box, Lounge

So the student council never does anything for anyone, huh?

As a result of the activities of the student council, one can now hear rock music in the morning, at noon, and after school in our cafeteria.

The senior relaxation room, otherwise known as "the lounge," is also an accomplishment of the SC. Despite some skepticism on the parts of students and faculty, the lounge has apparently proved to be a successful and advantageous innovation.

Seniors have been responsible for keeping the room clean and for disciplining themselves, and have done a commendable job at both.



"Lounging" in the lounge

## LAUGH!

A father took his four-year-old son for enrollment in nursery school. The teacher brought out a long, detailed enrollment form and started to ask questions:

"Does the boy have any older brothers?"

"No."

"Does he have any older sisters?"

"No."

"Younger brothers or sisters?"

"No."

Looking more and more unhappy with each negative answer, the little boy suddenly blurted out:

"But I've got friends."

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# LEVIATHAN GOES to PRINT!

It's over! It's done! At 8:00 A.M. on Friday, May 5, the first issue of Central Columbia's Leviathan was handed to the printer completely typed, laid out, and illustrated.

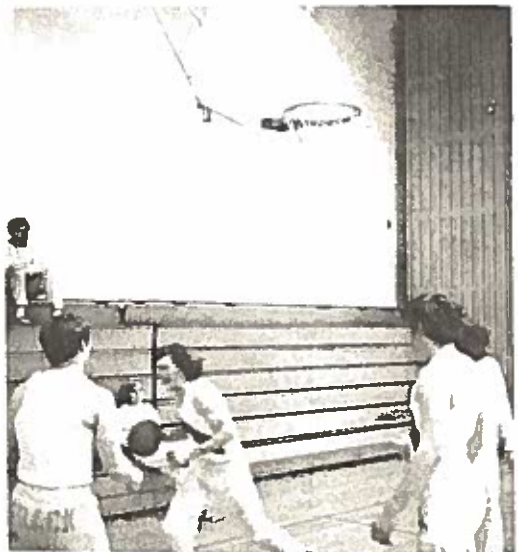
Mrs. Devlin and the staff members have been putting in the hours after school for the past few weeks and have met the deadline.

The magazine is being printed by the printing department at a local printing establishment and is expected to be finished before the 26th of May.

Congratulations in advance to the staff and advisor of Leviathan for turning an idea into a reality.

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## A new track event, fellas?



# SURVEYS

If you could have 3 wishes what would they be?

- Loni - go to college, be 6'7", be a good athlete.
- Joni - be a brain, be sixteen, get an A in J. Hartman's class.
- Janet - Be good in gymnastics, get the guy I want, be a brain.
- Steve - Be a good basketball player, be 7' 4", then beat up Killian
- Chip - Get a cycle, go to California, gain some weight.
- Joyce - A set of brains, replacement for the teacher in my 5th period study hall, make the softball team.
- Theresa - money, happiness, and A. H.
- Cindy H. - A van to take to California, I want back the 5½ inches of hair I cut off, and J. C.
- Dave H. - A blonde, a passing grade in French I, and to score two points in a basketball game.
- Cindy K. - Get the guy I want, happiness, that M. K. and R. D. get back together.
- Larry - Friendship, money, and five more wishes.
- Deb - Have my driver's license, have summer all year, and live by the ocean.
- Karen - To be taller, to get better grades, and be smarter.
- Mike T. - Be a good wrestler, be taller, and be smarter.
- Sharon M. - To be with ?, be 6', be skinnier
- Nancy - Be smart, look half-decent, and to have all the money in the U. S. A.
- Becky - live in California, be smarter in algebra. and be able to drive.
- Debbie K. Be sixteen, get a ~~car~~ ~~Vette~~, and have enough money to pay the insurance on the car for the next 20 years.
- Tim M. - Be out of school with a diploma, have everyone stop telling me to get a haircut, be a great skier.
- Wendy W. - Lose weight, be more considerate and helpful to everyone, and meet Richard and Karen in person (cuz they've only just begun)
- Steve G. - Be great in all sports. be the smartest person in the Universe, and be 10' 2" with eyes of black.

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## Believe it or Not

Believe it or not, William Hall drilled 7 holes in his head with a power drill and lived. William G. Hall of Shrewsbury, England, killed himself by drilling eight holes in his head with a power drill.

According to ecologists, the environment is better served by the outhouse than by the flush toilet.

If you knew the world were going to end tomorrow, what would you do today?

- Paul - "Fly away to somewhere and stay a day"
- Irene - "Have a long talk with C. H."
- Cheryl - "Get back what I once had"
- Steph - "Have a certain someone forgive me for not realizing in time."
- Debbie - "Live every minute excitingly."
- Lynn - "Pray that tomorrow never comes."
- Sharon - "The opportunities are endless! I'd make the most of all of them."
- Gene - "Say goodbye."
- Cindy - "Have fun."
- Patty - "Live it up."
- Dave - "Be getting better acquainted with the opposite sex from the last time before."
- Sharon - "Get with that certain person."
- Jo - "Fly to Florida to be with Steve."
- Cindy - "Hope tomorrow never comes."
- Tom - "Sleep in."
- Ray - "Hope for the best."
- Dan - "Live for today."
- Diane - "Pray."
- Linda - "Live."
- Cindi - "Beg for forgiveness from someone very special and live today with him."
- Joe - "Buy a case of beer and drink it."
- Janet - "Have fun."
- Darl - "Goose Bruce." (Cont. on p. 9)

# NOSTALGIA

Remember when "hippie" meant big in the hips and a "trip" involved travel in cars, planes, and ships?

And "pot" was a vessel for cooking things in. And "hooked" was what grandmother's rug may have been.

And "fix" was a verb that meant mend or repair.

And "Be-in" meant merely existing somewhere? When "neat" meant well-organized, tidy, and clean.

And "grass" was a ground cover, normally green?

When "groovy" meant furrowed with channels and hollows?

And "birds" were winged creatures like robins and swallows?

When "fuzz" was a substance, real fluffy, like lint.

And "bread" came from bakeries ----- and not from the mint?

When "roll" meant a bun and "rock" meant a stone?

And "hung-up" was something you did with the phone?

It's groovy, man, groovy, but English it's not, Me think that our language is going to pot.

# SAFETY TED

About every week and a half, our driving instructor, Mr. Mensinger, is plagued with new and inexperienced drivers with permits. Mr. Mensinger should be proud to be able to hold his temper and reactions from the students. This column, therefore, is dedicated to the one, very brave driving instructor, Safety Ted.

## January 5, 1st period

"Beth, you can put the goggles and motor cycle jacket in the trunk."

"Yes, Mr. Mensinger."

"Now signal before pulling away from the curb."

"OUCH."

"It helps to open the window. And, Beth, the car won't move with your foot on the brake."

"Yes, Mr. Mensinger."

## January 7, 7th period

"Mr. Mensinger, Mr. Mensinger! The car is burning! Oh! I forgot to release the emergency brake. Yes, I understand now."

"Pull into the parking lot, Marriane."

The bell is ringing! No, I will not give you a pass. Yes, it does help to remove your seatbelt before stepping out of the car.

## January 12, 5th period

"Kim, the gas is on the right, the brake is on the left."

"Yes, Mr. Mensinger. The gas is on the right, the brake is on the left.....The gas is on the right, the brake is on the right. The gas is on the left. No, is it the right? Where's the brake? On the right? No, on the left. Right, right? Left, right, left, left..... Oh, who cares? I will have enough time to find out later. I do know where the radio is, though."

## January 17, 3rd period

"This parking space is a tight squeeze. I do wish those silly cars would stop honking their horns. Don't they know it's the mark of a bad driver?"

"Cindy, you turn the wheel to the RIGHT to park, not to the LEFT. Cindy, open your eyes and listen to me... No, you only scraped his bumper a little bit."

## January 18, 4th period

"I like the big hills. I like going fast. Weeeeee!! Dover in three weeks and then....."

"Julia, look at your speedometer!"

"Huh? Where is it? You're kidding, aren't you? But I always thought that was the radio. Yes. It says seventy m.p.h. The speed limit is 25 m.p.h? Well, well..."

## January 21, 2nd period

"I'm sorry, little worm. I didn't mean to drive over you. Poor little worm. Please forgive me."

"Stop bawling and get back in the car, Martee!"

"Yes, Mr. Mensinger. Poor little worm."

# SURVEY-I CONT.

- Beth - Make the softball team, get the guy I want, and get an A in Mr. Hartman's Algebra II class.
- Larry - Have a girlfriend, warmer weather, and I wish trout season would get here.
- Pam - 1. ? 2. ? 3. ? -- I guess that's my problem.
- Greg - Be 7', be a york head in det; and have a million more wishes.
- S. E. - Money, health, and an A in Science. I didn't say nappiness, you can buy that with money
- D. H. - The ability to make better decisions, obtain lots of money, and good health
- R. R. - 1972 Vette with a 45/ engine, money, and lots of women and wine.
- R. J. - A new Vette, lots of money, and a trip to the shore with my girl!!
- A. W. - polio, cancer, and a cure for both.
- B. W. - more money, long life, and a lot of places to spend it!
- N. P. - happiness, money, and a long life with B. L.
- F. D. - Lots of money, live a long time, and spend the rest of my life with J. D.
- B. D. - To make this life a happy one, to be with B. T. all my life, and to see the world in peace.
- B. T. - Peace, happiness, and B. D.
- J. S. - Happiness, D. S., and most of all, a ring for my birthday.
- V. E. - wealth, health and happiness
- D. B. - love, health, and success.
- E. K. - A good job, good health, and a happy life.

# Ted- Cont.



## March 2, 5th period

"Shush, Lou Ann. It's all right now. It was only a film. (Aside to the class) "Death on the highway sometimes has this effect."

(NOTE: The girl who originally wrote parts of this article has become infamous for her best-sellers: A Ten-Miles-an-Hour-Misunderstanding; Run, Pedestrian, Run; Another Conviction; and Seven Days in Jail.

She is currently appearing on the television series "Car 54, Where on Route 66 are You."

Even though this story might seem strange, we sincerely thank Mr. Mensinger for his time and patience with the driving students of CHS. The next time you see him during bus duty or coming in from outdoors taking an Excedrin, say, "Mr. Mensinger, we all love 'ya."

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# BEAUTY

Not only do clothes make a woman, but Make-up is the icing on the cake. So we decided to include a few helpful hints for you to look your best.

Perhaps it's time you think of your complexion as a facial fingerprint, it's yours and only you can help to control its behavior. Make-up can camouflage thoughtless habits. You need to establish a personal pattern of facial care.

The following may help you detect your skin type and tell you how to make the most of it.

Check the list below to determine your skin type.

1. Blackheads and blemishes are a frequent problem.
2. My make-up changes colors.
3. I'm only 17, but I have lines around my eyes.
4. My skin itches and flakes.
5. My skin is somewhat dry + the winter and tends to be a bit oily in the summer.
6. I constantly have a strip of oil from forehead to chin.

1 and 2 indicate an oily complexion.  
 3 and 4 indicate a dry, thirsty complexion  
 5 is delightfully normal, and 6 suggests a combination skin-oily in the middle and usually normal elsewhere

Now that you have an idea about your skin type the rest is simple. Every girl cleanses her face, but a correct cleansing routine will help you establish your complexion as a beautiful signature.

Oily skin responds beautifully to the cleansing properties of a washing lotion that deep cleans. Follow with an astringent. It will temporarily refine large pores, so often a problem with oily skin.

Dry skin needs the extra gentle cleansing of a special complexion soap or a cleansing cream.

Normal skin (lucky you!) reacts favorably to a cleansing lotion or a rinse-off cream. Follow with a gentle skin freshener.

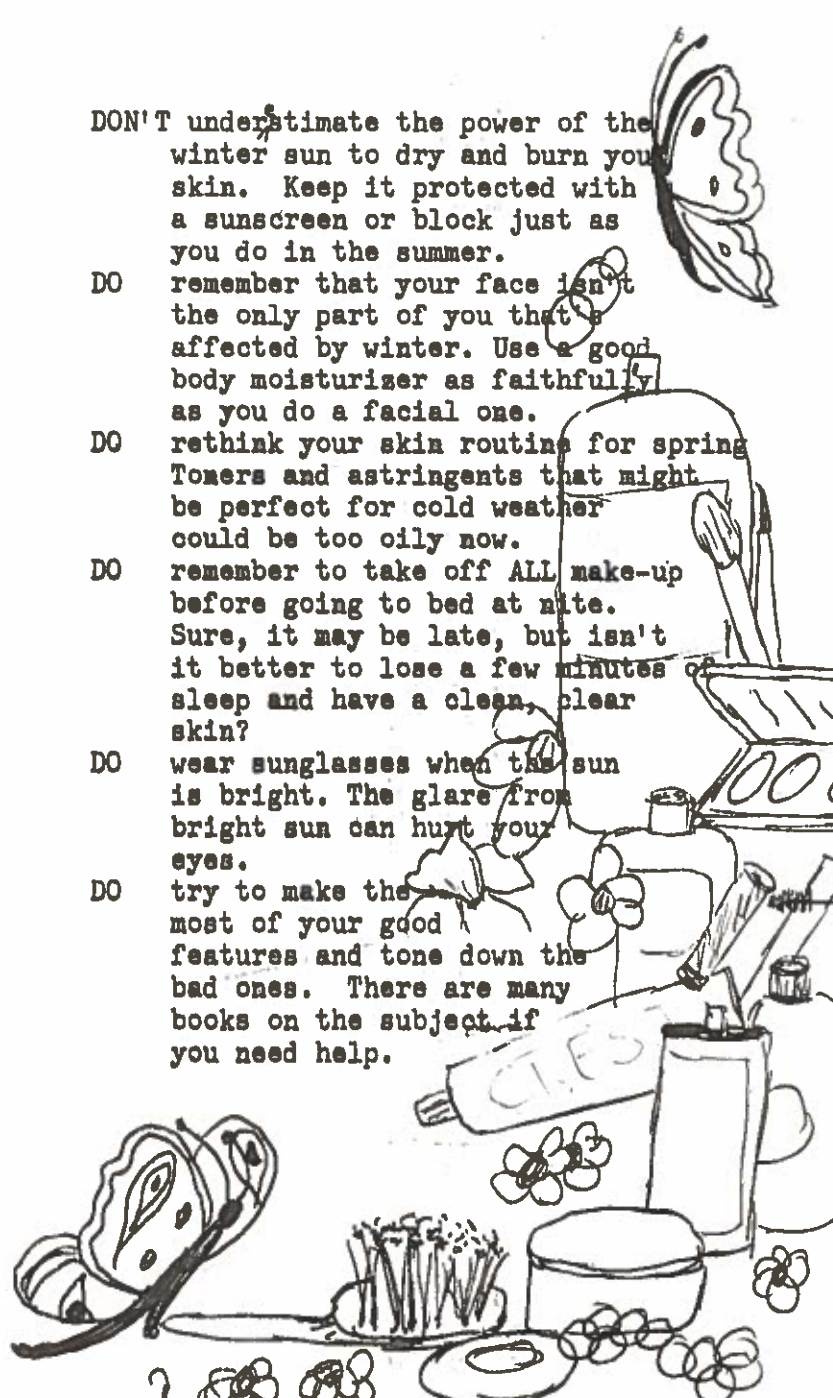
Handle a combination skin just as you would a normal type.

Persistent, mild eruptions need regular, thoughtful attention. Choose products especially formulated to ease the problem. A special soap or a cream cleanser, followed

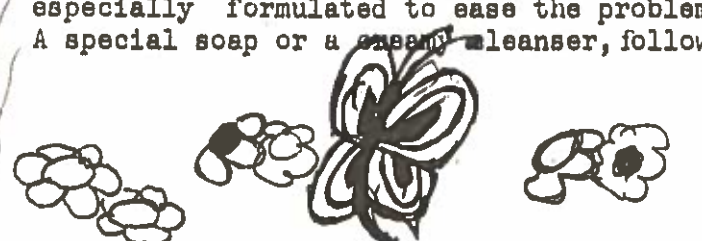
by an astringent, will help. A clear skin lotion patted on the troubled areas at night, will hasten your clearer complexion. Of course, serious skin disturbances require the attention of a dermatologist.

Now that we have given you a few ideas on cleaning, be faithful to it. Your thoughtful caring will show in your complexion's more radiant, more healthy glow.

- DON'T underestimate the power of the winter sun to dry and burn your skin. Keep it protected with a sunscreen or block just as you do in the summer.
- DO remember that your face isn't the only part of you that's affected by winter. Use a good body moisturizer as faithfully as you do a facial one.
- DO rethink your skin routine for spring. Toners and astringents that might be perfect for cold weather could be too oily now.
- DO remember to take off ALL make-up before going to bed at night. Sure, it may be late, but isn't it better to lose a few minutes of sleep and have a clean, clear skin?
- DO wear sunglasses when the sun is bright. The glare from bright sun can hurt your eyes.
- DO try to make the most of your good features and tone down the bad ones. There are many books on the subject if you need help.



I WAKE UP ALONE  
 Gentle breeze, morning dew,  
 behind my bed curtains,  
 I wake up alone.  
 Orioles sing. Flowers bloom.  
 Who cares if Spring has come?  
 -Li Shang Yin



# Golfers Get Strong Start

This year's golf team opened its season on April 3 with an exhibition match against Mt. Carmel. The Jays' five starters shut out their opponents, 15-0. The match was played at Briar Heights. Central's first SVC match is a tri-meet to be held at Briar Heights, against defending league champion Berwick and Bloomsburg. This year's five starters are 1) Bob O'Brien, 2) Mike Fausey, 3) Davey Smith, 4) John Angus and 5) Dave Catherman.

The Jays ended their exhibition season with a loss to West Hazleton by a score of 9-6.

Dave Catherman (86) was the only victor for the Jays as he won by a score of  $2\frac{1}{2}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ . Also scoring points for the Jays were Bob O'Brien, (77)  $1\frac{1}{2}$  points, and John Angus (88) and Davey Smith. (89) one point each.

Central opened their SVC season by sweeping a tri-match with Selinsgrove.

All five members of the team won 3-0 as the Jays continued winning by shutting out Shamokin 15-0.

The Jays then nipped Selinsgrove in a dual meet when Bob O'Brien parred the second hole of a sudden-death playoff against Brad Kiess to give the locals an 8-7 victory.

Mike Fausey also contributed three points while Dave Smith scored one and Dave Catherman one-half.



## Jays finish Second in First Half Play

Central Columbia, defending Columbia County League baseball champs, have jumped out to a fast start in the '72 season.

Following an impressive exhibition campaign, the Jays opened league play by blasting the arch-rival Panthers of Bloomsburg 7-5 behind the hurling of veteran Butch Laubach.

Trailing 3-2 going into the sixth inning, the Blue Jays put together six runs with two outs already gone. Bill Fait knocked in the tying run while Steve "Scorpio" Brown drove in the go-ahead.

When our boys journeyed to Berwick, however, the chances for our undefeated first half were shattered.

Mike Broda walked seven batters in two innings and the Jays bit the dust 7-2.

Following Central's 13-0 annihilation of the Benton Tigers, in which Laubach notched his second victory, Broda again took the mound and mowed down the Southern Tigers, striking out fourteen batters in the process. The final score of this rout was 6-1.

The local hardballers wrapped up the first half action with only a little difficulty. Easily mopping up Shamokin and Millville, the Blue Jays ran into some problems with the Rangers of Northwest.

The Englemen blew a 4-0 lead behind the pitching of Mike Broda, who then gave way to Butch Laubach, and escaped with a 5-5 tie, the game being called after nine innings due to darkness.

Brent Bankus took the mound in the playoff, however, and shut Northwest out on three hits to pick up the victory for Central.

While Central was clobbering Millville on the final day of the first round, Berwick, only a game ahead of the Jays, scored three runs in the last inning to squeak by Shamokin.

Things continued to go badly for the Blue Jays as they dropped their next three meets in succession to Danville, Berwick, and Bloomsburg.

Todd Fenstermacher got the only Central first in the Danville meet with a victory in the discus, while Paul Schultheis and Dave Taylor took firsts in the 880 and 440 respectively in the Berwick contest.

Although the Jays captured three firsts against arch-rival Bloomsburg, the locals still bit the dust by a score of 92-55.

# Trackmen Suffer; Sport 0-6 Record



After being smashed by Selinsgrove, 133-17, in their first meet, the Jays bounced back but suffered their second loss to Northwest by a score of 89-61.

The Jays captured 7 first places: in the 2-mile and mile relays, Rick Brandt in the mile, Dave Taylor in the 440, Bill Lynch in the 2-mile, Paul Schultheis in the 880, and Dan Hottenstein in the high jump.

The Jays dropped their third consecutive meet to Milton by a score of 128-18.

Scoring points for the Jays were: Dan Knorr, a third in the 120 yard hurdle, and a third in the 180 yard low hurdles; Rick Brandt, a third in the mile run; Dave Taylor, second in the 440 yard dash; Todd Fenstermacher, a third in the 220 yard dash, and third place in the discus; Bill Lynch, a second in the two-mile run; Jay Lehive, a third place in the javelin; Dan Hottenstein, second place in the high jump; and Bob Schweitzer, with a second in the long jump.



# TEACHER PREPARATION SHOWS SLOWDOWN SIGNS

...ty percent of the adults in the U.S. can now boast of at least a high school education, complete with a diploma, says the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

A new report by the Bureau, based on a national survey, shows that this 60% of the population had diplomas in 1971, compared with 43% of U.S. residents in 1960, a decade before.

Among persons 20 to 29 who would have completed high school more recently, the proportion with a high school education increased from 65% to 82% for whites and from 40% to 62% for blacks.

Among the nearly 38 million employed men in the U.S between the ages of 25 and 64, the data show that 65% of the have completed their high school education.

Of this 65%, 29% now have at least one year of college, and 17% have finished college.

"Over supply of teachers" is a phrase frequently in the headlines these days and, America's college students are getting the message.

On campus after campus, students are transferring from teacher education to other fields, a study by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities revealed.

If any one field is being favored by the transferees, it is business administration, AASCU reported. Other popular choices are social studies, arts and sciences, accounting, and the environmental sciences.

## SURVEY II (cont. from page 5)

- Pam - "Do things I've always wanted to do, but couldn't"  
 Helen - "Go talk to J.B."  
 Jay - "Try to have as much fun as possible, and I mean fun."  
 Den - "CENSOR!!! CENSOR!!!"  
 Jim - "Go jump in a hole."  
 Marty - "Eat the biggest hunk of sugar."  
 Craig - "Everything I wanted to do before, but couldn't"  
 Jeff - "Skip school and have fun."  
 Bill - "I don't know.....What would you do?"  
 Martee - "I'd run all over the place holding a sign saying "The world is ending tomorrow," I'd be saying along with holding the sign, "Repent, you sinners, repent."  
 Ann - "Marry Bill"  
 Vicky - "Drink, eat, and be merry!"



# Jayette Softballers Sport 6-0 Record

The Central Jayettes opened the 1972 softball season by defeating the Pantherettes of Bloomsburg 2-1 in a ferocious defensive encounter.

The fine pitching of Sherrí Ent was complemented by a run-scoring triple by shortstop Kathy Brown.

Following a 27-4 rout against hapless Benton on the loser's field, the Jayettes returned home and won a tough one from Northwest's Rangerettes by a score of 12-9.

Central's offense was enhanced by the power of Loni Nevil as she whacked two home runs in consecutive trips to the plate. Sherrí Ent came on to relieve Jan Eveland to pick up the victory.

The Jayettes then journeyed to Southern and took sole possession of first place by blasting the Tigerettes 27-4. The Central contingent's power featured four girls with three or more hits apiece.

With an undefeated first round only one victory away, the charges of Coach Duane Ford journeyed to Berwick to take on the perennially-tough opponents. Central was not to be denied on this day, however, and came home the victors by a 14-9 decision.

The first-half accomplishments of these girls are even more impressive when one remembers that very often there is only one senior in the line-up, while many of the starters are composed of freshmen and sophomores.

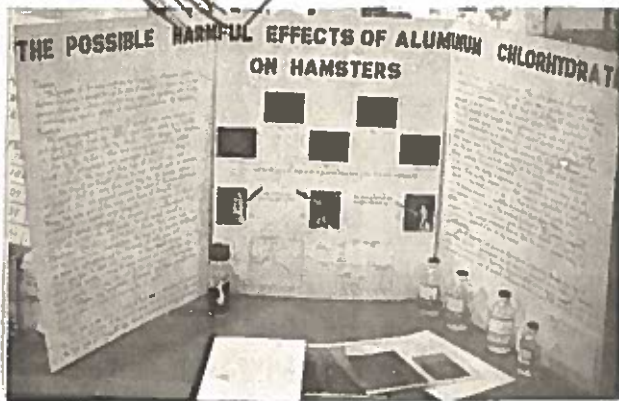


The only two seniors on this season's currently undefeated softball team, Jan Eveland (left) and Debbie Bresett (right), pose with Coach Ford.

# SCIENCE FAIR CHAMPS



GRAND CHAMPION  
Mark Nazar



1st PRIZE BIOLOGY  
George Greasy

1st PRIZE EARTH & SPACE  
Joyce Smith



1st PRIZE PHYSICAL SCIENCE  
Mike Winseck  
(picture unavailable)



Don't Miss the Special

Senior  
Editions

of the High Line  
(coming soon)



This paper was written and edited by the Newspaper Class of the Central Columbia Middle School.

### MINI COURSES

The Central Columbia Middle School has something new this year called Mini Courses. At the beginning of the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, or 4th nine weeks you can choose a course which you will have every day for that nine weeks. There are many courses to choose from.

Each mini class period is 50 minutes long. After nine weeks the student can change. For example, if he is in the Newspaper Mini Course he can change to a Chemistry Course. The mini courses are a great thing to have to add to your learning experiences.

Brian Houser

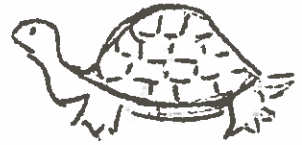
### THE "NO NAME NEWS"

On October 13, 1972, the Middle School Newspaper Class printed 500 papers and sold all but five copies. It was the first paper the Middle School ever had and was a success. The money will help the newspaper class go on a field trip.

Joe Gillespie

We now need a name for our newspaper. The following possible names have been submitted by various people in the Middle School. Won't you help us name the newspaper? Simply choose a name from the list below, write it on a slip of paper, and place it in the B.J. Box in the library. Votes will be accepted any time within the next week.

1. The Junior Blue Jay
2. The Middle School Marvel
3. The Mini Paper
4. The Middle School Review
5. All In the School Newspaper 1972-73
6. The Central Columbia Middle School Press
7. The Central Page
8. Middle School High Line
9. The School Times
10. The Junior Jay Journal
11. The No Name News



### REPTILELAND

One warm day in October the 5th and 6th grade L Team went on a trip to Reptileland. During the bus trip there was the usual romping, but nothing that was out of hand.

When the team arrived they saw many different varieties of reptiles. They saw an alligator, two varieties of snapping turtles, three different kinds of snakes, and a small black bear. The pupils also got a close look at copper heads and rattlesnakes. After the tour through Reptileland, the pupils had a chance to buy something at the gift shop.

The teachers that made this trip possible were Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Michaels, Mrs. Lee, Miss Szuch and especially Mr. Eisenhauer who did most of the planning. I'm also sure that the pupils and teachers are very grateful to the proprietors of Reptileland.

Richard White

### EDITOR'S NOTE

In our first issue of the school newspaper we had a story on the front page about Senator Mc Govern. It stated that "So far the U. S. Government has spent more than one trillion dollars since World War I." We wish to state now that this was a typographical error and should have read "World War II." We apologize for the error.

Jean Chapin

Q. How can you tell when a ghost has a cold?

A. He's in his coffin!

## LIBRARY PROCEDURES

On Thursday, Sept. 28th, I interviewed Miss Donna Howe, Middle School Librarian. First I asked her what her opinion was of the way the library was set up. She said "I would like more books on the shelves and more chairs."

I also asked Miss Howe what the general operation of checking out books was. "Well," she said, "each person must sign their first and last name and homeroom section on the book card. The book card and the book will be stamped with the date due. There is a 2¢ per day fine for overdue books."

Tim Roan



## NEWSPAPERS

In the U.S., where about 97 out of 100 persons who are old enough have learned to read, almost everyone reads newspapers. Every day people in the U.S. buy about 60½ million daily newspapers. They also purchase over 48½ million Sunday newspapers. These daily, Sunday and weekly newspapers have become a part of the home life of most American families. They are so familiar to us all that we do not think of them as anything wonderful. But the newspaper is a daily miracle - a marvel of machinery, business organization, news coverage and fast and clear writing.

In the U.S. there are about 1,750 daily and 8,200 weekly and semi-weekly papers. These represent many differences in policy and great range in ethical standards and excellence. In discussing newspapers therefore, we should keep in mind the fact that their great differences make many generalizations unsafe.

A large daily newspaper contains a variety of information. Up-to-the minute news stories tell of foreign, national, state, and local affairs. Articles and columnists report developments in sports, society, finance, science, religion, education, and agriculture. Comment on the news appears in editorials and signed columns. Feature articles bring readers information on fashions, health, housekeeping and child care. Comic strips and crossword puzzles appear regularly.

Big Sunday and weekly editions may contain magazine sections, book review sections and guides to the week's tv viewing. Pictures and other illustrations appear throughout all the sections

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Advertising usually fills about 50-70 % of a newspaper's space. The classified ads section is filled with many small advertisements.

A large newspaper would make a sizeable volume if printed in book form. And, like a book, it has a contents guide that tells where each feature may be found. Many families divide the newspaper. Father may look first at the main news or financial section while Mother reads the woman's page and the children grab for the "funnies" or sports or other sections.

A newspaper that comes into any house with such a wide scope of reading matter can exert a great deal of influence. The modern newspaper, with its large coverage presents many sides instead of presenting only one viewpoint as newspapers usually did until the 1900's. Nevertheless, it continually suggests ideas, beliefs and ways of judging persons and events that help form our attitude toward the important things of life.

Frank Scarpino



## FUTURE MENUS

Thurs. Oct. 26 - Hot chicken sandwich, cranberry sauce, buttered broccoli and cauliflower. Milk and fruit.

Fri. Oct. 27 - Tuna salad sandwich, parsley potatoes, pickled beets, milk and Jello.

Mon. Oct. 30 - Ham bean soup, bread and butter, lettuce salad, saltines, milk and fruit.

Tues. Oct. 31 - Hamburg on roll, buttered green beans, apple sauce, milk and school-made doughnuts.

Wed. Nov. 1 - Ham and cheese sub, potato gems, milk and apple.

Thurs. Nov. 2 - Meat balls in tomato sauce, whipped potatoes, tossed salad, roll & butter, milk, lemon pudding with graham cracker topping.

Fri. Nov. 3 - Cream of tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, saltines, angel salad, milk, choice of fruit.

A little wooder man sits on top of a little wooden clock. Every time he hears the clock strike he jumps. The clock strikes once every hour. How many times would the little man jump in eight hrs?

A. None. He is a wooden man and can't hear!

SOME THINGS YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO  
KNOW ABOUT YOUR TEACHERS BUT WERE  
AFRAID TO ASK!

Mrs. Deisroad

Favorite color - red  
Hobbies - reading and knitting  
Zodiac sign - Taurus  
Car - Oldsmobile  
Singers - Male, Dean Martin; Female - Joey Anders.  
Birthplace - Fairmount Springs  
Graduate of - Bloomsburg State  
Favorite food - steak  
Favorite drink - coffee

Mr. Benfer

Favorite color - green  
Hobbies - hunting, horseback riding and camping  
Zodiac sign - Gemini  
Car - Chevrolet  
Singers - Male, Cat Stevens; Female, Lynn Anderson; Group - 3 Dog Night  
Birthplace - Danville, Pa.  
Graduate of - Bloomsburg State  
Favorite food - roast beef or steak

Mr. Laubach

Favorite color - orange  
Hobbies - making TV antenna  
Zodiac sign - Gemini  
Car - beat up Maverick  
Singers - Male, Cat Stevens; Female, Petula Clark; Group - Carpenters  
Birthplace - Bloomsburg, Pa.  
Graduate of - Bloomsburg State  
Favorite food - sandwiches  
Favorite drink - diet coke

Mrs. Welliver

Favorite color - green  
Hobbies - sewing, reading, arts and crafts  
Zodiac sign - Pisces  
Car - VW  
Singers - Male, Johnny Mathis; Female, Dianne Warwick; Groups - Lettermen and Carpenters  
Birthplace - Narrowsburg, N.Y.  
Graduate of - East Stroudsburg  
Favorite food - lasagna  
Favorite drink - Pepsi

Mrs. Coy

Favorite color - light blue  
Hobbies - reading, hiking, swimming  
Zodiac sign - Libra  
Car - Ford LTD  
Singers - Male, Robert Goulet; Female, Anita Bryant  
Birthplace - Erie, Pa.  
Graduate of - Penn State U.  
Favorite food - lasagna  
Favorite Drink - Coke or 7-Up

Mr. Jones

Favorite color - blue  
Hobbies - horse racing  
Zodiac sign - Leo  
Car - Ford truck  
Singers - Male, Sonny James; Female, Dianne Warwick; Group, Carpenters  
Birthplace - Scranton, Pa.  
Graduate of - Bloomsburg State  
Favorite food - cheese & crackers

Mr. Eisenhower

Favorite color - lavender  
Hobbies - hunting, fishing, collecting guns  
Zodiac sign - Capricorn  
Car - '72 Opel  
Singers - Female, Roberta Flack; Group - Free Port  
Birthplace - Lock Haven, Pa.  
Graduate of - Lock Haven State  
Favorite food - enjoy a wide variety  
Kelly Kelchner  
Debbie Bardo  
Kathy Boudman

JUST ASK B. J.

If anyone has a problem or a question about their daily aggravations they can write to Dear B. J. Your questions and problems will be answered in the newspaper.  
Thank you.  
B. J.

Dear B. J.:

I am in love with a teacher but the teacher is too old for me. What should I do?

Too Young in Red China

Dear Too Young in Red China:

You've got to stop falling for older people. Find somebody your own age.  
B. J.

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Dear B. J.:

My boy friend has moved to Bloomsburg. What should I do? Help! Please hurry.

Sue

Dear Sue:

Get a new boy friend - fast.  
B. J.

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Dear B. J.:

I like this guy and I'm not sure if he likes me. He flirts all of the time. What should I do?  
Lost in Pa.

Dear Lost:

Go home and sleep on it before making a decision.  
B. J.

+ + + + +

Dear B. J.:

I have a terrible problem. I am shy. Can you help me?  
Can't Speak

Dear Can't Speak:

Go to the hospital and ask for laryngitis medicine. When you get home take two aspirins and the prescription and go to bed.  
B. J.

Knock, Knock.

Who'se there?

Sarah.

Sarah who?

Sarah doctor in the house?



GAME NEWS



Hunting season is here again. This year it brings an increase in license fees. The fees have been increased to \$6.70 for persons 17 to 64 and \$4.20 for juniors.

Safety rules regarding hunting are often overlooked. Here are a few rules of safe gun handling which may help to make this hunting season a safe one.

1. Treat every gun as if it were loaded.
2. Make sure the gun barrel is free of obstructions.
3. Carry the gun so that the direction of the muzzle can be controlled even in falling.
4. Be sure of the target before pulling the trigger.
5. Never point a gun at anything except in shooting.
6. Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded gun.
7. Never shoot a hard flat surface or in water.

Chris Unger  
Chip Sitler



LAUGHTER IS MEDICINE

- Q. - What did the man say when he poured Coke into his gas tank?  
A. - Things go better with Coke!
- Q. - Why do birds fly south?  
A. - Because it is too far to hitch hike.
- Q. - What did the judge say when a skunk walked into the court room?  
A. - Odor in the court room!
- Q. - Why was Cinderella thrown out of the baseball team?  
A. - She ran away from the ball.
- Q. - Why is a persons nose always in the middle of his face?  
A. - Because it is the scenter.

Shelley Breisch

HA-HA  
HO-HO  
HEE-HEE  
HAH-HEE

AN INQUIRY

Here are the results of questions we asked students. We asked them: "If you had a chance to go to any country, where would you go, with whom, and why?"

- L.O. - France - D.K. - no reason  
Mr. Benfer - Germany - his wife - curiosity  
L.D. - Greece - Laura - no reason  
D.L. - London - P.F. - to have fun  
E.H. - Calif. - K.M. - to eat oranges  
L.R. - Germany - R.S. - to visit the country  
P.L. - Spain - C.F. - his sister took Spanish  
D.D. - Greece - S.M. - to see the ruins  
B.S. - Germany - J.M. - to visit a cousin  
N.H. - Switzerland - R.H. - so she can beat up her brother

Dawn Waldrop

RECORD REVIEW

This is a review of a popular album recorded by the group Alice Cooper.

Side 1, song 1 - "Under My Wheels."

This song is very good because of the beat and the words used. It is sung by Michael Bruce, Dennis Dunway and Bob Ezin.

Side 1, song 2 - "Be My Love."

Because it is partially a love song the words are very clear. It is sung by Michael Bruce and is very good.

Side 1, song 3 - "Halo of Flies."

The organ stands out very clearly and makes some great sounds. Sung by Alice Cooper, Neal Smith, Dennis Dunway, Michael Bruce and Glen Buxton.

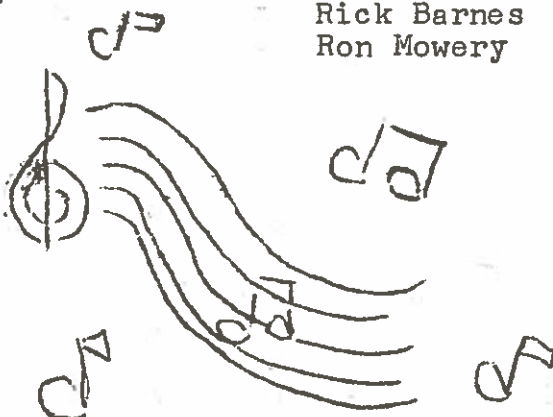
Side 2, song 1 - "You Drive Me

Nervous." It's good! The song is about a girl. Sung by Alice Cooper, Michael Bruce, Bob Ezin.

Side 2, song 2 - "Dead Babies."

The song is good because it is about babies and the parents who don't take care of them. Sung by Alice Cooper, Neal Smith, Glen Buxton, Michael Bruce, Dennis Dunway.

Rick Barnes  
Ron Mowery



## ROD MART

In this column you will be reading about the top rods of the U.S. and Canada. There will be such cars and drivers as Jimmy King and Don Marshall with the King and Marshall funny car and Tom Larkins' rail called "Right on." We'll write about other top drivers of the N.H.R.A. and A.H.R.A. circuits.

The Red Baron - The Red Baron is a '59 Corvette with a fuel injected 454. It is half funny car and half stocker with the regular chassis and a roll cage like a funny car would have. It has had some real hot times and speeds in its own hot class. Its first real great time was 210 m.p.h. at 6.87 seconds. The next week end it turned 217 m.p.h. at 6.53 seconds. This is a real great machine.

Bob Liddich

Blue Max - Harry Schmidt's Mach I funny car, with Jake Johnston at the controls, causes just as much excitement rolling off the trailer as most other funny cars having a burnout. The Blue Max seldom runs over 7 seconds. The body is a 2" chopped, 5" narrowed fiberglass body, it is run on 80% nitro mix, and its top speed is 6.72 seconds and 218 m.p.h.

Lester Blosser



## SNOWMOBILING

Snowmobiling is fun. Many people in the U.S. and other countries enjoy it. It has been a popular sport since it started.

There are many snowmobile trails which some people use for pleasure and some for racing. There are also many different kinds of snowmobiles. Here are the ten top rated ones:

1. Skidoo
2. Arctic Cat
3. John Deere
4. Moto-Ski
5. Polaris
6. Scorpion Stinger
7. Skiroule
8. Yamaha
9. Harley Davidson
10. Suzuki

Joe Gillespie



## SECOND HALF OF INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

Red 30 - Blue 6. Charlie Sitler ran two interceptions back for touchdowns and a 50-yd. plunge for a touchdown. Chris Unger had a 5 yd. end run for a T.D. Bob Johnson scored the T.D. for the losers.

Green 6 - White 6. It was a great battle. Last time the teams played it was a 0-0 tie. This time Jeff Nietz ran over the 5 for a T.D. and Dennis Johns ran over the 5-inch line for the Green and tied it all up. Both teams played tough defense to the end of the game.

Green 20 - Red 12. It was a tough battle in the first half, but in the second half Charlie Sitler ran a 60-yd. end sweep for a T.D. Bill Beach ran a 40-yd. end sweep for a T.D. and also intercepted a pass at the 30-yard line and ran it for a score. Denny Jones ran a 2-yd stretch for a T.D. Green kicked and Sitler ran a 60-yd. kickoff for the touch down.

Green 12 - Blue 0. Blue kicked off on the first play of the game. Jeff Corson got it; he was almost tackled and gave it to Tom Murphy who ran for a T.D. Denny Johns took it over from the 1-yd. line for the other T.D.

Blue 18 - White 6. Bob Johnson ran a 50-yd. T.D. He scored a 1-yd. plunge for a T.D. and caught a 20-yd. T.D. pass. Brian Zeck scored a 1-yd. end run T.D. for the losers.

Gary Sherlinski  
Ed Glodfelter

## ONE WISH

We asked some students of the Middle School if they had one wish what would they wish for. Most of them said money (which some might not get) and more wishes. Some wished for horses, girl friends, boy friends, and to live forever. The two teachers interviewed, Mr. Eisenhauer and Mr. Thomas, said they would like everyone to have complete happiness and good health. What would you wish?

M. Kelly

Teacher: Billy, use lettuce in a sentence.

Billy: Let us go home!

FIND-A-NAME

See if you can find the teachers names in this puzzle. They are spelled out backwards, horizontally, vertically, and diagonally.

Wendy Smith and Elaine Hummel

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c o o k o v w b k o p e t s k i e p z
l r y m p x v y o x s a b e n f e r a
e s u n a g a s s w o t v r o q p l z
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CAN YOU DO THIS?

Make these coins form two rows, four in each row, by only moving one coin.

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Wendy Smith

Answer: Put the bottom coin in the center - now there are four coins in each row!

I met a man, he tipped his hat and drew his cane. His name is in this riddle.

Answer: Andrew - andrew

Unscramble these Halloween words:

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tsohg -
wenlhlaoe -
yednaalpep -
kismborotc -
hsectwi -
skinmupp -
    
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Our thanks to Peggy Schell and Karen Whitmire whose jokes are sprinkled throughout this paper.

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