



CENTRAL HIGH LINE

December

"The Voice of the High Line is the Voice of the Students."

1974



kneeling: K. Johnson, C. Carter, D. Karchner, L. Hopkins, C. Duncan.
standing: Coach Hartman, D. Welch, L. Nevil, J. Worthington, D. Yank, L. Diehl

CHEERLEADERS FURTHER WINNING TRADITION



Sue Winseck and Becky Yost demonstrate while other cheerleaders observe. (l. to r.) Mrs. Riale, A. Mike, L. Derr, P. Wright, P. Brown, P. Davies, Joy Yost, P. Perkins, A. Bowman, Janet Yost, Janet Seidel.

Cheerleading has long been a tradition here at Central, but only in the past few years has the quality of this organization become known. Organized in 1947 by Mr. Earl Davis, the squad has been led by Mrs. Ruth Riale for nearly every year since.

For the past seven years they have competed in the Cheer-O-Rama, winning it so

Jayettes look for Promising Season

Girls Basketball practice started November 15 with forty girls trying out for the J.V. and Varsity teams. Many scrimages are set for the pre-season; the first one is Nov. 29, with West Hazleton. Their first game is January 3 with Millville.

Editorials

Too Many "Tricks" For Halloween

What is the real spirit of Halloween? The holiday has been celebrated for a long time in a variety of countries. The Romans honored Pomona, goddess of the fruit trees, with feasts and dance. The Druids in Britain celebrated a holiday about the same time of year to honor their sun god. When they were converted to Christianity, the holiday was kept but the reason for celebration was changed. The holiday became "All Saints Day" and the night was called "Hallow E'en" or Holy Eve.

Traditionally, kids in America, of all ages, have dressed up and gone "trick or treatin". Friends were visited and made to guess the costumed person's identity. Candy or apples was given as the treat. It was only when a treat was not given that the Halloweeners played a trick. Things like waxing, destruction of property, rotten eggs, etc. were not included in any "trick" that was played.

It seems that, for some people, Halloween has become an excuse to vandalize. This year shaving cream was sprayed on siding and the alcohol in it dissolved the paint. Smashing of picture windows, colored dye on lawns, and shoe polish on screens were some of the other things that were done. There are many who will ignore these acts, others that threaten with shot guns, and still others that definitely don't know how to handle themselves or the situation. It is these people that cause someone to go to the hospital for fire extinguisher chemical in their eyes.

Halloween can be fun, without all the ruin, mess, and injury. Parties, especially costumes, spook houses, and pumpkin carving are all things you can do to try to emphasize the "treat" and not the "trick" of Halloween.

LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE JUKEBOX

The only way music can be enjoyed is if it's heard. To illustrate this point, the example of the cafeteria jukebox can be used. Its volume is so low it is nearly impossible to hear it. Furthermore, the amount of noise coming from the talking and rustling of the students almost completely drowns out the music. The obvious solution is to turn the jukebox up!

However, increasing the volume might affect classes or other people outside the cafeteria. Not everybody enjoys loud rock and roll music.

To investigate the matter, Mrs. Thomas, who teaches Old Testament Literature fifth period, was asked if her class was disturbed by the jukebox music. She said, "No, the class had no problems with distractions from the cafeteria." She didn't know if increased volume would disturb her class or not.

Mrs. Funk, the cafeteria director, stated that the music was especially bothersome to the cashier next to the jukebox. However, seven hundred students would benefit more from hearing the music than one person would from not hearing it.

The jukebox is a money-maker for the Student Council. They should be responsible for seeing that the jukebox is in proper working order. It is doubtful that students will pay money for music that they cannot hear. The Student Council should be concerned since there is the possibility of their losing money from the situation.

The solution is obvious. The volume should be increased to a point where the students in the cafeteria can hear it. This does not mean maximum volume. A point can be reached where students can enjoy and hear the music without disturbing a class. Closing the cafeteria doors should effectively muffle any unreasonable level of sound.

Socializing In School?

Are open study halls a possibility for the future? There are a number of views on how to implement open study halls. Some students say that only seniors should have the choice of studying or talking in their free period. Others say that students don't study anyway so they shouldn't be hassled by the teacher. Still others are able to study and talk at the same time.

Some teachers are for open study halls





Cindy Hilerman

Cindy Hilerman Appears On Carrol's Special

We now have a celebrity in our school. Cindy Hilerman appeared on national television for a Carrol's Special.

Cindy, a senior and majorette, was recently selected by the magazine and supervisor of Carrol's restaurant in New York, where she works. She is the only girl from New York to be selected for the magazine. She will be appearing on the magazine's special, which is filmed in New York City. She is from New York.

Editorial
"Responsibility"
Can we have it?

So many times we hear the remark "They're only kids, what do they know?" But are we really just kids? At age 17 or 18 what do we know?

Not more than 20 years ago people our age were married and running their own homes and holding responsible jobs. But what makes us no different now? In everything, we know more about existence on earth than our age. But we are still considered irresponsible children.

Society's morals have changed a great deal in the past 20 years and we feel that the young people have changed along with them. But we, the higher class, do not feel this has made the younger generation less responsible. As a matter of fact, there is far more responsibility placed on young people today than there ever has been, and we have adapted to it quite well. The 18 year olds now have voting rights, can live where and how they want, and must pay all kind of taxes. There are many more 17 and 18 year old males serving voluntarily in the armed forces now than ever before.

But still we are considered irresponsible until we reach our 21st birthday. In order to get insurance or a car we must have the signature of our parents or guardian. Even after we are 21 years old, it is not easier to get a loan without an "adult's" signature.

If the youth of today has stood up to all the past 20 years of change, we must have some responsibility. We feel responsibility does not necessarily increase with age, but with experience and intelligence. And we as young people don't always get what it takes.

Honoring Award Offered

Mrs. Ruth Riide of Central Columbia High School's Home Economics Department announces an honors award to be given to their outstanding senior student of home

visors who long felt its need to reward senior students who have excelled in the field of homemaking education. The Award sterling is sent to participating schools

Kelly: "We're in a Position to Climb"



Coach Kelly tells it like it should be.

This is Joseph Kelly's second year at Central. He teaches German and is the cross-country coach. This feature will look at his coaching accomplishments. He has posted an unimpressive 3-17 log over two years. He said the record could have been better, but not much. The team had no depth.

When we asked him about the practices he said, "We have to have them." During practice he said all you do is run and the faster and farther you go the better.

We asked him what he did for pre-meet pep talks. What do you say when your team is about to be run into the ground? "Winning isn't everything." He also added humorously, "I don't want a win-at-all-costs team."

We inquired if he had any humorous experiences, he simply replied, "Corson." That is when his so called "Rabbit" got lost while running in a meet at Shamokin.

"Yea, but then again they're just jealous of me." That is what he said when we asked him if any fellow faculty members hassled him about his team. We asked him if the student body was sympathetic toward him. He said, "They came through in typical Central style: apathetic, cynical, and non-contributing." He also added, "I wish to express my appreciation to Bob Hartzell's uncle," (the only regular fan at home meets).

The outlook for next year, he comments is, "We are in a position to climb." Any school that has got the number of people as we do has potential of a good team. However, potential in itself is worthless unless it is brought into participation.



kneeling: D. Ogden, S. Morucci, G. Norton, R. Hartzell, J. Simpson.
standing: D. Miller, S. Grassley, D. Belkoski, T. Beish, R. Howell, M. Ogden, T. Zeisloft, Coach Ford.

Coagers Shoot For Sixth Playoff Berth

This year's boys basketball team, coached by Duane Ford, is looking forward to a promising season. One of their goals is to enter the play-offs for the sixth consecutive season.

With only three boys back from last year's varsity, (Steve Grasley, Greg Norton, and Steve Morucci), Coach Ford stated that we will have a young team and would have to rely heavily on last year's Junior varsity and will also need some help from the Sophomores.

Ford commented, "Our success this season will depend upon how quickly these younger players learn to work together as a team. If we have leadership we will be competitive."

Bowling Team Strikes it Right

The Bowling team, coached by Mr. Spaid, has a starting seasonal record of 1-1. One was lost to Berwick (7-9) and the other was a win over Lewisburg (9-7).

Mr. Spaid commented that since this is his first year with the team he can't really tell it's strengths and weaknesses. He did admit, however, that this is the

Promising Outlook For Wrestlers



Kent Robbins attempts to control Duane Powlus as grapplers prepare for upcoming campaign.

The wrestling team, coached by Mr. Rakich, is looking forward to a good season. Rakich said "If we can fill all the weights we could have a good season."

The team which consists of 25-30 candidates, is hoping to improve the 4-10 record of last year. There are nine returning letterman which are Mike Talanca, Kent Robbins, Rusty Pope, John Graham, Bill Law, Paul Dyer, Darren Huber, Kirk Williams, and Steve Lang. There are several sophomores and new members out for the team. One of the best candidates is Duane Powlus, a fourth year member of the AAU.

Several members of the team participated in the pre-season tournament where they were out against Kent Robbins and Kirk Williams. Rakich said several of them looked real good.

Several members were asked their feelings of this year's team and they replied, Paul Dyer, "The out-look looks good with a lot of returning letterman." Kent Robbins said, "I think everybody is real close and we should have a winning season." Kirk Williams stated, "We are going to have a fantastic team because we are 0- instead of thirty." Rusty Pope, "A lot of new guys out and should have a good season ahead, and the team is close." Darren Huber stated, "We have a winning season." Mike Talanca



Coach Buddy Hartman

Girls Basketball Has A "Buddy"

You may think Mr. Buddy Hartman is just a person who gives science notes, but there are two sides to this man. On one side he's a science teacher, and on the other side he's the coach of an extremely successful girl's basketball team.

Buddy says he enjoys coaching the girl's very much because they are hard working and very cooperative. He referred to them as, "Fiber Shavers."

Buddy is in his fourth year of coaching. When asked who his most valuable player is he replied that they were all valuable players. No one was better than the next.

Buddy said the team had many humorous times but he can't recall any at the moment. There were also some very tight situations. He said he had a close battle with the team the most. In the first game, Sharon Beagle had an ankle sprain throughout the season. The second season he had times when Sharon or another player got injured before the first game. After this, came Karen Johnson and Debbie Everett. Mr. Hartman hopes to stop the trouble with high topped sneakers and different exercises. A more tight situation arose between game with Southern, in a touch-and-go battle. Mr. Hartman said all he could do was to try to stay calm and cool.

Buddy attributed his success to "good material."

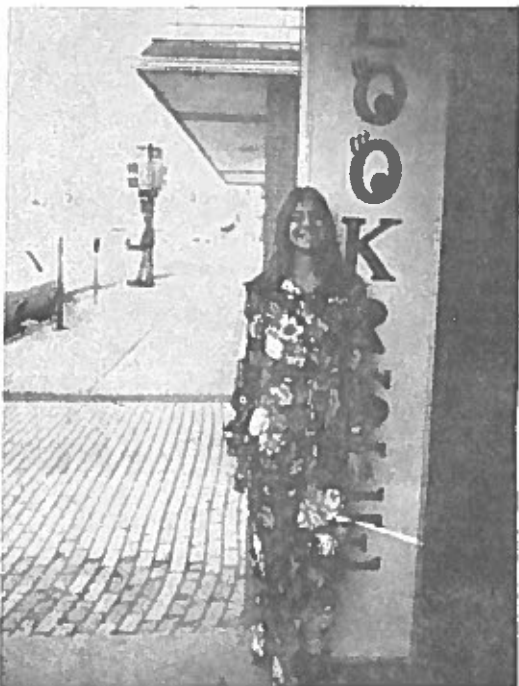
Cheerleaders

(Continued)

Look - See what You can Be!



Kim loves the feathery-look and found just the gown for her. This maroon halter gown is worn with this fabulous jacket which is tied in front and cuffed with feathers. With this look she's sure to find many heads turning her way. (\$45.00)



CLUBS

Key Club

The Key Club is working on their scrap book for the convention in April. Jeff Neitz and Bill Lupini are in charge of the scrapbook.

The four officers attended a district meeting November 9, at Berwick. Plans for district involvement in the state convention in Philadelphia were also discussed.

DECA

The Deca Club, went to Grant City to observe the working habits of the employees on Nov. 6.

The club is also planning many things for the coming months which include a trip to Bloomsburg State College on Nov. 19. Also being planned is a Christmas party for the children of Danville State Hospital. To raise money for these events, candy will soon be sold.

Student Council

Student Council activities for November included a bakesale earlier in the month and a Thanksgiving dance. Plans for a Christmas dance and a film for the holiday assembly are also being discussed.

FRESHMEN

The freshman class has recently elected class officers in a meeting held this past month in the school auditorium.

The class officers include: Bob Johnson, president; Dave Evans, vice president; Wendy Brown, secretary; Jeff Furman, treasurer.

The class has not yet decided on any means of raising money for the 9th grade dance.

Mr. Post, a ninth grade American Cultures teacher, is the class advisor.

Juniors

During the first Junior class meeting suggestions for the class flower, colors, and motto were submitted. Each junior then voted on a ballot his choice for each. The results were a white rose for the flower, dark green and ivory for the colors, and the motto, "Today we follow, tomorrow we lead."

The next issue to be decided on will involve what shall be done about the ceil-

LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club this year has about twenty members. Their officers are Kim Greenly, president; Phylles Summers, vice-president; Janet Serafin, secretary; and Russell Murphy as treasurer.

They have had two bake sales, and are going to have a Christmas party. They also are going to have a book sale, and anyone who has old paperbacks and would like to donate them are welcome. They also donate magazines to the cafeteria for it's study halls.

National

HONOR SOCIETY

The N. H. S. has decided that their meetings will be held every second Wednesday of the months and that dues are \$1.00.

They are planning to have an Apple Day on November 26, the Tuesday before Thanksgiving, a car wash in the spring, and a bake sale, but have not yet decided the date. All of these money raising projects are for a trip in the Spring.

Varsity Club

Officers for this years' Varsity Club are Karen Johnson, President; Becky Yost, Secretary; and Diana Walci., Treasurer.

The club's activities include

Leviathan

The staff of the Leviathan this year is composed of Cindy Hutchinsor and Becky Vaughan, co-editors; Leslie Edwards, and Pam Gass, Business Managers. Mrs. Conner, the new advisor, has many ways of raising money. A few of the ideas include a rummage sale, a book and cookie sale, and they also plan to sell stationery.

The Leviathan gets most of its material from the Creative Writing classes, but they need your help!

SPORTSMAN

The Sportsman's Club with a membership of approximately 50 people is involved in many activities this year. They include trap shoots, squirrel hunting, other small game hunts, archery deer hunts, bowhunter's festivals, and candy sales, etc. The club has plans for a fishing trip to Canada, a canoe trip, and a trip to the Sportman's show.

YEAR BOOK

"We are moving right along" said Dave Kliss of the yearbook staff as they met the November deadline for the first 60 pages.

Other editors of the yearbook include Theresa Kozak and Donna Moyer. Mr. Donald Zech is the new advisor, following in Mr. Connor's footsteps.

Even though the yearbook gets one-third of the Christmas Candy Sales, the yearbook staff is currently thinking of other ways for raising money for Centaur '75.

The arrangement of materials will be different from previous years, and it will contain many interesting pictures. The cost of Centaur of '75 will be six dollars.

F. H. A.

Members of Future Homemakers of America visited with patients at Danville State Hospital on Monday, November 11th. The purpose of the visit, according to Mrs. Riale, advisor, was to "bring the people there back to reality" by playing games and talking with them.

The visit was discussed at the meeting later that week.

Committees will be appointed for the planning of the Christmas party and plans will be made for making Christmas centerpieces and favors to be donated to the State Hospital at the Nov. 27th meeting.

Humanities Club

The Humanities Club baked and sold bread again on Saturday, November 16. This time the flavors were fancier. The flavors were nut, banana, cranberry, pumpkin, and white. They also sold a Humanities cookbook which had all their recipes in it.

They took a trip to the Mid State Art Exhibit at Bloomsburg State College on Friday, November 8. The following night they went to see John Sebastian at Susquehanna University. They discussed plans to see "School for Scandal", a play by Shridan at Bloomsburg State College. In December, the club is planning an Arts and Craft Workshop.

Wrestling Belles

The Wrestling Belles are a group of girls that help out at wrestling meets. They cut oranges, sell programs, and take notes on the wrestlers mistakes for Coach Rakich.

They are helping the wrestlers sell jackets. The Belles are sponsoring a wrestling match between the wrestlers and their fathers. The money will go to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Whats Up?

Mr. Rupert - What is wrong with Debbie Tabu?

Diana Welch - How did that fingernail get there?

Amy Bowman - Do you really want to go to the concert?

Greg Norton - Did you know you've been taking B.Y. out?

Pam Gass - So you finally took care of the tough competition.

Loreen Derr - How does Dan do his exercises?

Todd Zeisloft - How was church?

Eileen Burke - So now you have the tough competition?

Elise Weiss - How many days until Christmas?

Bob Hoffman - Who do you really like?

Janet Y. & Carol C. - What are these little rumors you are spreading?

Mr. Post - Are you counting the days until next marking period?

Sue Abbinett - How did you burn a hole in P.G.'s car roof?

Jan Longenberger - What's on your finger?

Dan Comstock - Have you fallen asleep in any bathtubs lately?

Mike A. - Did you ever listen to the song "Who Do You Think You Are?"

Diane K. - Who's your Barnabas?

Mike T. - Run anybody off the road lately?

Berta A. - Eight pictures of Greg's engine?

Jeanne S. - What are you going to sell Mike for 9.95?

Lynn O. - How many other guys are you backing for?

Ellen S. - Run anybody lately?

Cathy K. - Why did you and Jim B. break up?

Suzanne H. - I hear Duane Ford really likes you.

Cindy D., Diane K., and Chris E. - What anniversary are you celebrating on June 1?

Mike K. - What are you trying out on Amy S.?

Pam G. and Sue A. - Write any dirty words on the road lately?

Philip I. - Get any volunteers?

Cathy L. - Call Mike lately?

Loreen D. - Don't blush too much

Duane F. - Tell any stupid jokes lately?

Michelle T. - Have you dropped your bowling ball lately?

Davinder B. - You need a shave.

How would you sum up your four years at Central??

D.G. - A nice place to party, but I would not want to live here. The interdependent motivation objection have much to be desired.

R.C. - S__T

K.F. - Courses good - people hard to get along with - cliques - don't accept people for what they are.

L.H. - Interesting

C.O. - It has been an experience witnessing the masks of ten thousand clowns these years.

M.M. - I loved it till I came to this school.

B.M. - It was exciting.

J.C. - We came a long way.

S.E. - A dramatic experience, something like Peyton Place.

D.R. - Didn't like Jr. year, Sr. year better.

K.L. - 720 days of activated madness.

C.E. - An American version of the "Indian" caste system is here, you can't ever go to a higher caste.

R.A. - Met many plastic people - a lot of ups and downs.

T.D. - O. K. not bad

S.C. - You win a little, lose a lot and mostly try like hell.

B.H. - If your a jock it's a free ride. The whole system is based on athletics and a lot of social standards.

D.M. - There was never enough heat in the labs during the winter and the toilet seats were cold. It ruined my business.

N.Y. - What can I say? All I do is try to keep my averages up and my reputation down. Its been a short four years, only because of all I missed I suppose. I was usually happy, but that was self-induced, not natural. This might not be much, but I can call it my own.

E.M. - Sold \$122.00 of Christmas candy.

M.H. - Hell of a drag.

D.W. - Had a very good time playing basketball all 4 years.

M.J.N. - Unforgettable.

B.A.G. - Very exciting especially Mr. Engle's Class.

A.E. - Interesting, but mostly dull.

J.S. - I would say that I have really enjoyed being at CHS with the other kids. I would rather be here than at any other school. I'm glad that I am at CHS, and I'll never forget it.

A.V. - I don't know.

If you could be anywhere
but at CHS right now,
where would you be?

If you could be anyone
in the world besides your-
self, who would you be?

- J.L. In north-western Pakistan with a yellow hummingbird eating a bag of Lay's Potato Chips.
- J.S. - I'd like to be in Mifflinville washing my van with Snuffy.
- N.L. - Hiking the Ozark Mountain Trail by myself.
- C.O. - Living in "The Lord of the Rings," as Gandalf with Dave Harter as Frodo searching for the ring of knowledge.
- P.C. - Somewhere off the coast of California or southern Oregon living in a big A-fram with a prosperous "garden" on a mountain overlooking a beautiful private beach with M.M. or two graceful white horses riding into another world.
- C.E. - In my room, with Diane and Richard listening to Wakeman and being happy.
- D.K. - With Ernie in Bloomsburg doing whatever.
- P.B. - I'd like to be on the point with C.J.
- J.T. - At a party, listening to music with Hervey.
- C.H. - In Florida on the beach lying in the sun with Cathy.
- G.D. - In a large circular bed with Raquel Welch doing whatever she wants to do.
- J.P. - In Aspen in room 69, "69 in".
- D.F. - I don't want to answer that.
- L.E. - 30,000 feet up (alone) doing a free fall.
- D.K. - Just me and S.F. and just don't you mind where at or what I'm doing.
- J.K. - I would like to be in Acapulco lying on the beach with beautiful Mexican girls.
- J.C. - In the Swiss Alps, playing in the snow.
- M.M. - I'd like to be in a magical show as an assistant to the "Mystical Merlin".
- C.K. - In the country with Joe S. doing something nice.
- B.V. - Living in the past in Arthurian England hunting for the last white Unicorn with Merlin or helping the knights of the round table in their noble quest for the holy Grail or something like that.
- L.N. - In Phillipsburg playing Boda-running with Chris.
- C.C. - In Luzerne Hall with Santana listening to music.
- J.R. - Wildwood in July with any female, basking.
- S.V. - Out west learning how to ski with

- M.S. - Albert Einstein
- A.M. - Somebody, (anybody) who's already finished Speech I.
- C.D. - Beethoven
- R.H. - Mrs. Albert Schweitzer.
- M.M. - Medusa
- B.H. - Arnold Schwarzenegger
- F.D. - Robinson Crusoe
- K.D. - Somabody from the 1890's.
- C.C. - Joan of Arc
- B.P. - A kid out of school
- L.C. - Clarence Darrow
- B.G. - Conan
- A.M. - Kojak
- B.B. - A cross between B.B. and M.N.
- D.M. - Groucho Marx
- D.F. - Leonardo DaVinci
- N.H. - Raquel Welch
- D.F. - S.K.
- T.H. - George Washington
- R.H. - Christopher Columbus
- B.V. - Shepherdesson Heberedes
- L.E. - Euel Gibbons
- J.R. - Billy Gibbons
- P.C. - Bianca Jagger
- C.C. - A Gondalier
- D.H. - Flash Gordon
- C.O. - Jesus Christ

- J.H. - In California with a rich, attractive, dark Male, riding off into the sunset.
- R.H. - In N.I. with M.B. and having a ball.
- H.R. - In West Virginia, with my sister getting drunk.
- P.B. - In Kansas, with my brother, going to college with him.
- B.O. - In a certain office in Princeton, NJ charging my college board scores.
- R.C. - Anywhere, anybody, doing anything.
- K.L. - On top of the Empire State Building with King Kong, knocking down planes.
- D.H. - In the everglades, with Mrs. Conner, hunting alligators.
- R.A. - In Australia, with my pet Koala bear, harvesting gum trees.
- S.H. - Bloom High School with S.H. doing something I shouldn't be doing.

You Got The Background We Got The Laughs

A new Literature course is now available to C.H.S. students. It's called Humorous Literature and is taught by Mrs. Conner and Mrs. Maua. The course is designed to teach students various types of humor in literature, such as satire, high and low comedy, and parody. It is also designed, like any other literature course, to gain a better understanding of people.

According to some students that have taken the course, it's not as easy as they thought it might be. Many didn't know what to expect from the course. Some say they don't find the literature humorous, but that is usually because the individual lacks background. For example, "Captain John Smith was the first of a long line of Smiths who came to this country to keep up with the Joneses."

"He was captured by the great Indian chief, Powhatan, and was about to be killed when Popocatapell, the fiery young daughter of the chief stepped in. We are not told what she stepped in, but she saved Captain John Smith's life, for which he thanked her. Later she married an Englishman, which improved relations."

Mrs. Conner gets her material for the course from many sources. The textbook and the various media, T.V., newspapers, and magazines are common sources.

Humorous literature will be offered again next semester. Any student interested in learning about humor and its place in literature should be sure to take this course.

With what would you like your Thanksgiving turkey stuffed?

- Ron D. - ...
- Ruby ... - ...
- Sharon ... - ...
- Leslie E. - ...
- Dave C. - ...
- Janet P. and Nancy E. - ...
- Cathy C. - ...
- Pam C. - Happiness, good luck and success for everyone.
- Ed. S. - wine
- Melissa W. - Dave
- Dan C. - can of beer
- Jan L. - Jeff Horne
- Cathy P. - chocolate milk
- Kim C. - a sleeping bag

Jayettes beat Bloom Post 8-2-3 Record

The Jayettes had a very good 1974 hockey season with an overall record of eight wins, two ties, and three losses.

The Jayettes stood proud after their victory over the Bloomsburg Pantherettes with the score 1-0. This is the first year in seven that the Jayettes were able to defeat the Pantherettes. The goal, made in the second half of play, was a free hit into the circle by right-half back, Pam Brewett.

Despite the Pantherettes' defeat both Bloomsburg and Southern made this year's playoffs.

Girls basketball

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Girls Basketball Coach, Bud Hartman, stated that there are no tough competitors around, and that we have a great deal more experience. He also stated they are as good as any other year-perhaps better. The Freshman are further advanced than others that came up." Mr. Hartman's coaching combined with the girls' abilities has won the Districts for three years and went into quarterfinals in the state last year.

The girls would really appreciate a lot of support at the games. So come on out and give the girls your support.

FFA

The most important event took place Friday, Nov. 15, when the FFA left for the "Worlds Championship Grain Show" in Toronto, Canada. On the way they stopped at the ...

Marketing I takes Over Grant City



Carla Honse watches carefully as clerk measures material.

The Marketing I classes, under the direction of James Shutt, put their theory into practice as they took charge of Grant City at Scott Town Shopping Center, on November 6.

Each student took a practice for the day which gave him a look at and understanding of a big retail preparation. They also received a free lunch of up to \$2.00.

Afterwards, a one minute oral and written report was required on what each student did.

The participating students were: Lora Carr, credit office; Bill Karnes, student manager; and Donna Smith, who worked in Customer Service Department.

A week later Paul Marsh, Grant City manager, followed-up by coming to the school to answer any questions that any of the students might have.



Darryl Hudelson

Darryl Hudelson wins Work Experience Award

Darryl Hudelson, a senior, was awarded the Work Experience Certificate of Merit for October.

He is presently employed at John Walker's Motors, and is working in the Utility Department. He also works as a mechanic. Darryl has worked there for the past six months.

He stated that the job was interesting.

Shamis Reveals MONGS Memoirs

Mal Shamis spent this past summer at MONGS Therapeutic Community in Lancaster. We asked the reason for his visit to MONGS, Mal replied, "because of a run-in with the law" and "it was either that or lose my license for a year."

His duties when he first arrived were emptying and cleaning trash cans on the