Students of the Flint School system need the support of the 7½ mills proposal.

The request for 7½ mills will not increase the tax rate—it asks voters to approve a continuation of the 7½ mills expiring June 30, 1963.

A "yes" vote keeps Flint's schools progressing. Vote "Yes" June 4, 1963!

Assembly To Recognize Honors

First Presbyterian Church will hold the Senior Honor Assembly June 5 at 9 a.m. Seniors who have attained high school and high graduation will be honored, as will the Valuable Interests and SALUTATORIANS. A program provided by the principal, unless special creative preparations are made, will consist of senior and award ceremonies.

Assembling mister Devon in the presence of the students will be Mrs. Luella Combs. These awards are: STEPHEN A. DODSON Scholarship, John E. Wellwood Scholarship, Grace Final Scholarship, Florence E. Riedel Scholarship, University of Michigan Regents Scholarship, Michigan State Presidential Scholarship Citation, Michigan Bank Scholarships, Welch Foundation Scholarship, Allison College Scholarships, Alma Scholarship and Junior College Scholarships. Howward Ayer, assistant principal, and Dale Klise, class sponsor, will announce the awards.

American Legion Medal, American Legion of Metals Scholarship, Student Council Good Citizen Award, West Flint Kiwanis Citizenship and Scholarship Award, Sixth Annual Mathematics Award, National Merit Awards, National Council of Teachers of English Award, Alfie Scholarship, Rossiter Polytachic Institute Mathematics and Science Medal, Tom McAnn Leadership Award, Drama Awards, Gold Medal Music Award, State Festival Awards, Stevenson Instrumental Music Trophy and the Dr. Robert E. Anderson Health Trophy will be presented to deserving students.

The Central High School Orchestra, under the direction of Bruce Robert, and the Girls' Glee Club, directed by Miss Louise Staudacher, will provide music for the assembly.

FIVE TEACHERS LEAVING CENTRAL are (from left) Mr. Thomas Jean, Miss Dorothy Bradley, Miss Ruth Reih, Miss Mary Lotridge, and Mr. Clyde Barnett. (Photo by Bob Knox)

Four Teachers Plan Retirement

Lowell Grant, Principal of Whittier, recently addressed approximately 30 students chosen as James A. Wolf Foundation nominees. During first hour Monday, May 20, Mr. Grant acquainted the students, who had been chosen because of special creative talents, with the foundation and its aims.

The foundation works to make scholarships available, but seeking those who will use them. It also helps boys and girls who have been chosen because of special creative talents, with the foundation and its aims.

While the students are in college, the foundation follows their progress. Through the foundation helps the students get jobs.

Throughout the whole process, Mr. Grant is in the forefront through the type of training and into the employment to which his students will be best suited.

The general goal is to stem the great waste of talent in the United States which is more and more deprived by educators and employers alike.

Seniors Prepare

For Grad Events

As the end of the school year approaches, 573 graduating seniors are awaiting the Honors Assembly, Recitations and Commencement exercises which signify Commencement Week.

High school student activities will be the Honors Assembly, which will take place at the First Presbyterian Church on Wednesday, June 5, at 7:30 p.m. Preceding this will be the Honors Baccalaureate P.M. and June seniors will pick up their caps and gowns at 1:45 p.m. the same day.

The senior class will assemble in cap and gown at the First Presbyterian Church for the Baccalaureate service at 9:00 a.m. on Sunday, June 9.

After receiving graduation instructions in the café, the seniors will believe the Central, Michigan, State University, State Normal and Central College Scholarship Directors. Sooner or later, the seniors will use the assembly.

The Central High School Orchestra, directed by Miss Dorothy Bradley, will provide music for the assembly.

Press Feast Climaxes Year

Prospectus and Arrow Head staffs will climax the year with their annual press banquet, June 3, at the Masonic Temple.

Following a dinner will be the presentation of awards. Five journalists from the editorial staff of Arrow Head will receive the International Quill and Scroll award.

Amy Ballantine, Junior, Bill Herbstey, Libby Hower, Lib by Steinbach and Wendell Weilman, seniors, earn their Quill and Scroll pins this year. Cub and jounerewywaon, requiring at least 50 and 500 words, respectively, will be presented also.

All the members of the business staff of the Arrow Head and the Prospectus staff will receive school letters.

Among the honored guests will be Philip Voelz, principal, who will speak to the group, and Mr. Thomas Jean, school principal, who will introduce the awards.

Wendall Wellman will give the invocation.

Vance Gets

New Prize

Adding distinction and honor to himself and his school, Central Junior Vance Marshall came away from the National Science Fair of May 6-10 at Stanford University, with a major award.

The award, given by the Air Force electronic project of Tacony's project, "Atom Smasher," earned Vance a $200 honorarium as a scholarship to Stanford in the new Science Fair. The award ceremony was held at the Stanford University, with a major award.

This achievement marked the third major prize taken by the school in 1963, in the first place in the National Science Fair, and as a summer Naval Cruise for his presentation in the Flint Fair.

The awards ceremony at Al burnquerque on May 10 marked the end of a busy week for the school. Vance arrived at the fair on Monday, May 6, at 3:30 p.m., aboard a QCF. He registered and started setting up his project only to find himself swamped with enthusiastic students.

Had he not heard the board on Tuesday, however, and spent most of that day setting up his project, he might not have attended the opening ceremonies.

Wednesday was highlighted by the visit to Los Alamos atomic testing grounds, and later by the judging of the projects. On Thursday, participants went to Santa Fe, New Mexico, for breakfast and then enjoyed a tour of Bandera, National Park. This exciting day was concluded by the presentation of the health awards.

The young scientists gathered at Albuquerque, inspected Kirkland Air Force Base on Friday during the day and then in the evening attended the final awards ceremony where Vance received the award.

Speaking on the trip and in his future plans, Marshall re veals his enjoyment and the enjoyable trip. This has proved an interesting project for me with work in it with preparation for next year's fair.

Due to major repairs, Central's pool will be closed for the summer. The work will begin as soon as school closes, and the pool will remain open in September.

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"Yes" for School Tax Vote

Results of the June 4 millage election will decide much of the school system for the next ten years. On this date, Flint voters will decide whether to continue the present tax rate of 7.5 mills for the school system, and thus bail the maintenance and building of Flint's school system. A vote of "yes" by all will be needed, for Flint has everything to gain by this measure.

A look at the situation finds that Flint voters will not have to pay higher taxes, only continue the present tax rate. The present rate of five mills was voted in 1953 for a ten-year period, and in 1962 the Flint public backed educational interests with an additional 2.5 mills rate to build a Northwestern area high school. Thus the 7.5 mills rate requested is only a continuation, not an increase.

Of the 7.5 mills, six mills will be used to maintain the present program, .5 for building and operating, and one mill for program improvements and class-size reduction.

Another look finds that if the measure is not carried.

Flint schools are certain to suffer both in the quality of the education presented and in the amount of opportunities offered. Dr. Lawrence L. Jarvis, General Superintendent of Community Education, spoke at a press conference for junior and senior high school newspaper editors April 29 and stated that a negative vote would mean that starting July 1 the school board would be operating on a budget 25% less than at present.

As students, we have a responsibility as great as the voters in this election—that of presenting the facts and urging the community to vote June 4. With the prospects of no tax hike and the assurance of better education in Flint, a vote of "yes" is necessary.—Karyl Swazy

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Teen-age hypocracies are very often found in the classroom. What one of us has not sickened at the verbose rhetoric of some? The untruths one sees, one can cover up his ignorance by saying nothing in as many words as possible. Very few things give one a greater satisfaction than facing individuals to show their stuff. What is more pulsive than to see some girl crying after she hears her face only to back stab you when you turn around.

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Sponsoring Acquire Culture

Spanish Club members are in for a bit of culture, Spanish style. Plans are being made for a lending library that will allow members to check out Spanish books and novels as well as an airplane engine. 

An engine from A.C. Spark Plug is building its own monument. It's an entry of the famous Grimm Brothers’ fairy tale presented by Pat Williams, Marjorie Nagy, and Richard Gibson, student members at the assembly. 

When the engine is turned on, the whole crowd will leap in anticipation. 

Auto Shops Work on Airplane Engine

Members of Charles Clark’s fifth and sixth hour auto service class are enjoying a new engine and planning a new engine. 

The engine, a marvel of engineering, is being worked on by the class, and will be turned on at the assembly. 

German’s To Dine in Frankenmuth

A Cappella Choir Elects Officers

The choir is to officiate at the National Honor Society gathering of the future. 

A new president and secretary-treasurer, John Van Bolt, will be elected. 

Singing by a special ensemble of German students will be presented at the assembly. 

Close-Up

Dr. McFarland initiated the Business Club Keep Busy With Tour of GMI, Picnic

Students Run Flint Cadet Council

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sponsoring a group of German students as well as group singing has also been planned.

Clubs Close School Year With Parties

Complied by Nancy Buckworth

PATT COLE, senior, teaches little children at the Michigan School for the Blind, and may be seen in the background in the background of the story. This and other methods of teaching has been a part of the cadet’s work this year. (Photo by Herb Lister)

Cadt Teachers Hear Flint Cadet Director

Teas Staff

Students Run Flint Council

Tuberculosis shots, dental check-ups and vision testing were familiar to many, Com- munity City Council. 

To honor those who have taken part in these health programs, the Health Commission of the club is to officiate at the assembly. 

The girls will also receive their letters at this time.

The menu included sloppy joes, and potato chips and cookies. 

The group is planning a program to be presented at the Honors Assembly on June 7.

At the assembly, the girls will be served spaghetti and meatballs.

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To conclude the year’s activities in style, the girls will be served a picnic at Ballenger Park. Tennis will leave after school, and each member will take home a food basket. 

Both the old and new members of the Poclub, along with guests from the faculty, will participate in this event.

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Council Prepares Tea, Acknowledges Patrons

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In addition, there is a group of students who have been on a car engine and have asked Mr. Clark and his boys to tear down the engine. 

"There is really little difference between working on a car engine and working on an airplane engine," Mr. Clark said. 

To meet at Kensington Park.

The only notable difference will be in the fuel used. 

The engine used for the assembly is really little different from working on a car engine and working on an airplane engine. 

To me, it is that the car engine is liquid cooled and the airplane engine is air cooled.

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Lylla Larrabe is among the officers appointed by the choir.

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Night Brings Employment For Students

Besides the adults who teach the night Mott classes at Central, there is another group of individuals who work at the school after hours. They are the Central students employed by the Mott Foundation.

Jarkin Zin Daros and sopho-

sophomore dental students on the grounds of the college.

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Stocks Form Class Project

Karl Kriger's economics class is undertaking a very re-
warding class project—a study of the stock market. The class
imagined what they would do if they had $1000. They decided
to buy into four diversified stocks which were changing but
would still be good investments.

They bought four shares of Clevite Corporation for $177;
ten shares of Worthington for $335.75; and ten shares of
Montgomery Ward for $375. Each day they record the "up
and downs" of their shares on a graph. They also read the
stock market quotations in the newspapers and watch the
ticker tape on Goodbody Company
located in Flint. The class is also planning to tour Goodbody soon.

From this study the class is becoming familiar with many
stock market terms such as "bear"—people who buy when
the stock market is down and "bull"—people who buy when
the stock market is up.

The project began May 14 and will end June 7. At that
time, the class will determine results of what was lost
and will put records of what would have been if they had
sold. Mr. Kriger hopes to have his economics class act-
ually buy some shares in the future.

Trading Post

Girls Catch Slipper Plague

A slipper epidemic raged here recently when several
girls coincidentally suffered various foot ailments which
required them to wear a slip-
per for a few days. Others,
apparently anxious to be in
the vanguard of any new fad,
dutifully appeared in school
wearing a slipper.

One girl claimed a boy friend ran over her foot with a sled. Another had blood
poisoning in her heel, and a third developed a swollen toe from a tiptoe ski boot.

North Hagerston High School

Hagerston, Maryland

North high has undertaken
to support an Italian foster
child. He is Domenid Baccino,
aged 10, and he weighs 66
pounds.

To raise money for this pro-
ject, the Student Council spon-
sored a Dime Day. Members from
each class walked through
the halls with cents
and asked each stu-
dent to contribute. There was
competition between classes.

Washington High School

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Students collected nearly 600

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Two Students To Go Abroad After Graduation Exercises

Two Central students will travel to Europe this summer for
probably one of the most exciting times in their lives.

One of the students, Marcia Van Camp, senior, is planning
to work as a member of the Michigan Chorale. Singers,
sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches. She
has been chosen along with 143 other teenagers to tour Europe
and perform throughout many countries.

Marcia auditioned and was interviewed by Lester McKay,
coordinator of the group, and was chosen on the basis of talent,
ability and other musical skills. For the past month she has been prac-
ticing with the Michigan Chorale Singers in Ann Arbor in prepar-
ation for the tour.

She will leave Detroit Metro-
politan Airport on June 27 on
a chartered flight to London
and then on to the town of
Barton-on-Trent. After 16 days
Marcia will travel from Eng-
lnd to Helsinki, the capital of
Finland. For one week she
will take a bus trip touring
Helsinki, and she will complete
her stay there by performing in the Helsinki
Choral Society.

After leaving Helsinki, Marcia will spend
two weeks touring cities and
countries around the Rus-
sian border and finally go to
Vasa. The group will then
travel across the Baltic Sea
to the island of Gotland and
then to Stockholm, Sweden.

After a week's stay in Stock-
holm, the Singers will then
undertake a tour through
Denmark and to the island of
Fynen where Hans Christian Andersen was born. Here
they will take part in the Hans Christian Anderson Festival.

In June they will travel
to Amsterdam and back to
the States.

During her stay in the many
countries, Marcia will stay
with families native to the
various countries.

Bruce McFet, junior, may
encounter many of the same
experiences as he travels
through northern Europe this
summer as part of the People
To People Program.

Bruce will leave June 12 to
travel to Washington, D.C.,
then to other Europe area
students. The trip will help
students from the United States become acquainted with
this group of countries.

In Washington Bruce
and his colleagues will be inter-
viewed and briefed by the vari-
ous ambassadors of the differ-
ent countries. From the capi-
tal, he will travel to New York
to visit the United Nations
Building and finally travel on
to Paris, France.

During the group's five-day
stay in Paris, they will be split
up into groups of 15, which
will be assigned to differ-
ent portions of Europe. Bruce
was informed he will visit
northern Europe and ap-
proximately eight countries.

The tour will take place for
one month and then Bruce
will live for a month with a
family in either Denmark or
Sweden.

The program, sponsored partially by the government,
is designed to promote friend-
ship and international under-
standing between countries.

Asked if he was looking for-
ward to his trip, he stated, "I
most certainly am. I can't think
of anything more exciting as well
as educational."

Flint Group To Sponsor Boys' Tennis

Flint's Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Pepsi-Cola
Company will sponsor a tennis tournament June 15 and 16
at Kellel Park. It is not an annual event though the "JCs"
will probably sponsor similar events over the years.

The three divisions, boys' singles—14 and under, boys-
singles—16 and under, and boys double—14 and under, are
open to all boys who qualify. An entrance fee of $5 for entrants in each age
division must be completed be-
fore 5:00 Wednesday, June 12.
Further information can be obtained by calling the Jun-
ior Chamber of Commerce (CE 2761) or Mr. Robert
Fuller (CE 54290).

Trophy for the winners of the three groups will be awarded by the Junior Chan-
mer of Commerce. Winners and runners-up will be entered in the State Junior
Chamber of Commerce Tennis Tournament at Eastern Michi-
gan University on June 21, 22, 23 and 29. The local Flint JCs will pay all expenses to the
state playoffs.

JOHN P. RYAN 
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THE ARROW HEAD

Friday, May 31, 1963

YOU'VE BOUGHT THEIR JEWELRY AT JOHN P. RYAN, JEWELERS

"BUY BYE BIRDIE!"
Central’s Cindermen Grasp Second Place

Frequently, coaches in athletics maintain that an athlete must have top notch competition in order to do his best. Two Central trackmen, seniors Bill Lee and Ernie Long, gave fuel to this theory May 25 at the State Track Meet in Lansing by pacing the Thrifty thin-claws to a second place finish behind Flint Northern with 32 points.

Lee and Long set new records in their events by outdistancing their previous bets. Long wiped out a record held by one of America’s greatest hurdlers, Hayes Jones, with a 14 3/4 clocking in the 120-yard high hurdles. Lee notched a new record with a 13 6/10 leap in the pole vault, bettering his previous high by 6 inches. Although these were the most notable efforts, the Thrifty bestowed three varsity marks as Marvin Mably with 185 for second place in the low hurdles, Bruce Lloyd with 493 for third place and the mile relay team with Bob Leach, center, for fourth place, paced the Thrifty.

A chance for the title was lost when the 88-pound relay team was disqualified, and when it seemed destined for a second place finish. The second place finish climax a fine season for mentor Carl Kroeger and assistant Yarrand Gey.

The Thrifty also won the City and Regional track titles, finished second in the Valley and compiled a 5-1 dual meet record losing only to State champ Flint Northern. It was a season to be proud of.

Regional Tournament
Terminates Indian Tennis

Tennis for 1963 has terminated with Central’s Cindermen with a third place finish for the Indians. Except two firsts, results were generally admirably well.

Flint Southwestern was the regional victor with 13 points. Flint Northern second with 10. Central followed with nine. The Indians finished the season first, second, third and fourth.

Defense, Pitching Problems
Continue To Hinder J.V. Play

Defense and pitching problems continue to plague Coach John Bailey and his JV baseball team. The sometimes lack of care and concentration is shown in the average 4-5 record thus far.

Bob Hearn has been the real star on the mound, losing three and losing two. In the trial games in Central’s land, he lost four to one. However, it wasn’t his fault.

Bob hurled a real two-hitter and struck out 11. The team defense, spoiled his effort.

John Balle turned in a fine effort on the mound, losing two to nothing. However, defensive lapses hurt John also.

Bill Lee, on the other hand, has been consistent. Two boys, John Bailey and catcher Alan Coleman, are batting over .400. Both had more hits in Central’s 7-4 victory over Arthur Hill. Paul Hreberik had a huge triple in the Arthur Hill game. Hitting is strong and spread out well with good over-all hitting and strong efforts from Bob Hearn.

The J.V. still have the potential and opportunity to finish with a good record. Add a little defense and they probably will.

Pressure Assists Athletes
by Bill Hershey

One, if you frequently hear from me that high school sports is that present day prep athletes are under much pressure to excel and to win. This may be true in a few isolated cases, but for the most part the pressure under which adolescent sports aspirants participate works only for their own good.

If the athlete plans to continue his endeavors in the world of college and/or professional level, pressure is something he will have to get used to.

For example, a prep grader complains that he cannot play his game because the home crowd is bugging him. What chance will he have as a collegiate football player when upwards of 100,000 fans will be on hand to see his worth.

Even for those not planning to continue their athletic aspirations in the high school stage, the feeling of the home crowd, the fans and the pressure to excel is a hindrance. In many ways life itself is a game in which the pressure is constantly on the participants to make the correct decisions. The experience an individual has on an athletic contingent as a youngster often makes him feel better qualified to cope with the challenges of the adult real world.

The fact that athletics help prepare youth for their future can’t be overstated. Few sports that many big industries take into consideration a person’s participation in prep or collegiate sports when screening that individual for a job.

Besides preparing participants in sports for the future, the pressure placed on high school athletes also serves another purpose. It keeps the sports-loving youth physically and mentally alert.

The high school athlete knows that physical and mental alertness cannot be donated as easily as his uniform. They must be built into his everyday activities so this they will come naturally in their potential for the spheres of sports.

While those condemning the pressure placed on participants in high school sports may be right in this, it is a factor that they fail to take into consideration the far reaching benefits that this pressure can have on the prep athlete.
Baseballers End Season Monday; Share Of City Crown at Stake

Baseball will come to a dramatic finale for Central this season. The Tribe plays Northern Monday night at 7:30 at Atwood Stadium. A victory would give Central a share of the city diamond crown with Southwestern (the two schools also shared the title last season). A loss would give the baseballers second place in the city standings.

Central currently has a 21-city series record while Northern has a 19-3 mark and Southwestern has a final record of 33.

On the mound for Central in the deciding tussle will be junior right-hander Jim Blight while the Vikings will probably counter with their senior rightie Roger Urick.

If their first meeting of the campaign was any indication of what to expect from the two hurlers, fans should be in for a real thriller. On May 13 an unearned run in the bottom of the tenth inning gave Eblè a 1-0 victory over Urick.

Echoing his sentiments on this brewing climax to the season, Baseball Coach Hograkos said, "We want the city crown this year. We'll get it; we've got it."

All in all, it has been a successful year for the diamond contingent. A 42 Saginaw Valley record was not good enough to retain the championship that Central won last year, but it did earn a tie for second place with Northern. With Southwestern in first place with a 63 mark, this means Flint a 2-2-3 finish in Valley baseball.

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Bill Benn, Junior Linkster, Leads Indian Golf Squadron

In any sport, there is always one man who is tops. Among the linksmen here at Central, this one person is junior Bill Benn.

Coming to us from Northern, this modestalist has led all Tribe scoring while on the course. Because Bill is only a junior, he holds great promise as being next year's top linkster.

Although there is nothing spectacular or extraordinary in Bill's swing, he boasts an average of 82 for 18 holes. He doesn't wear a certain color or favorite but he even tee the ball a special way to obtain this low score.

The linkster has never taken lessons from a pro, but rather he has acquired his genuine skill naturally. Helping to bring out this skill has been the many long hours of practice that he has spent at the golf course.

Another member of the golf team who joined Benn on the course was senior Bruce Monroe who held second spot throughout the year. Among these boys, according to mentor Robert Alick, did a splendid job at Central in the Regional meet.

Even though Central failed to qualify for the state meet led by Coach Alick, this one person is still holding great promise in the coming year.

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