

'68 DRAMA SEASON BEGINS

Central ECHOES

VOL. 11, No. 3

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL, Phoenix, Arizona

October 31st. 1968



SPOON RIVER dramatists strike a pose during rehearsal of the "Anthology" they plan to present Nov. 7 in the Petite Playhouse. In the graveyard setting here shown are: Barbara Bitton, Dave Sobol, Michael Sommer, Mark Brown, Kathy Ernster, Sharon O'Brien, and Jo Ellen Finch.

Performers Present 'Spoon River' Nov. 9

By BARBARA BITTON

COMBINING FOLK music with drama, a new type of show, "Spoon River Anthology" by Edgar Lee Masters, will be presented Nov. 7 in the Petite Playhouse by the Advanced Drama class. Mr. Larry Liff will direct.

The show will repeat Nov. 9, 12, 13, 14, and 16. Petite Playhouse is in Room 812. Tickets at \$1 may be purchased at the door.

"SPOON RIVER" involves a relatively large cast of 25 as well as several new techniques. These include a symbolic set (the action takes place in a graveyard) and utility lighting, used mainly to direct attention to various parts of the stage.

Instead of the usual plot development, said Mr. Liff, new characters are constantly being introduced, and the audience must use its imagination to build part of the show.

WHY THIS type of show? Director Liff explained, "Shows are picked for an audience. I think it's important to constantly expand our students' exposure to theater. We're trying to expand our audiences and get them to appreciate something more artistic."

He added, "Last year, for example, we could not have done this type of show—because the audience wasn't conditioned to understand it."

Providing a musical background for the performance are Mark Brown, Kathy Ernster, and Jo Ellen Finch.

Homecoming Vote Nov. 8

FIVE BOYS and five girls from the Class of '69 will compete Nov. 8 for Homecoming King and Queen, following their selection by class members from a group of 60 nominees. The entire student body is eligible to vote for the final choice.

Participation in school activities as well as consideration of "best couple" attributes influenced the voting, believes Jean Christensen, Assemblies Committee chairman.

Boys' Alliance, which suggested this year's theme, Olympia, will also sponsor the Homecoming Dance. At the halftime of the football game the King and Queen will lead an elaborate procession in a decorated chariot. Modern Dance girls will also be featured at the halftime ceremonies.

Social Committee Chairman Lynne Lightbourne says she hopes to stage a Homecoming breakfast on Friday morning to begin at 7 a.m. This is still tentative. Band music and other entertainment are planned for various times during the day, she added.

The Homecoming football game will match the Bobcats against the South High Rebels.

Frosh Choose Class Officers

ACTIVITY and involvement are the visions of the newly-elected class of 1972 officers. This year's frosh leaders will be Dick Gibson, president; Ron Kossack, vice-president; Julie Boardman, secretary; and Kathy Butler, treasurer.

"Since the Freshmen Class has so much spirit, I'm sure we'll have a lot of activities," remarked president Gibson. "Everybody will get good representation through the senate and I'm sure we'll have a real good year."

"We'll raise around \$2,000 for our Junior-Senior Prom," predicts Ron. "It's a long, long road, but by 1971 we'll have the goal reached." Ron, a graduate of Grandview School, was active in politics.

The officers were chosen after they were involved in a run off election. Opposing candidates were Glenn Martin, Rosemary Price, Susan Miller, and Kathy Chopko. The run off election turned out 49 per cent of the class but the leaders feel that they will have a much greater number participating in future activities.



KATHY Butler, treasurer of the Class of '72.

Fair Sports 'The Doors' In Coliseum

By LINDA FRITZ

THE DOORS will highlight Coliseum talent during their special appearance during the 1968 fair. It's The Doors in the Coliseum November 7. That's the headline talent joining other top names providing entertainment during the 1968 Arizona State Fair November 1-11.

Presenting acid rock music with the impact of "Light My Fire" and "Strange Days," will be vocalist Jim Morrison, pianist-organist Ray Manzarek, guitarist Robby Krieger and drummer John Densmore — a combination phenomenon that is The Doors.

The special appeal of their poetic songs envelops audiences and creates rapt attention in place of crowd hysteria generally associated with rock music. It's the hottest of rock sounds, but it's the feeling that is different.

There is nothing dull about the music of The Doors. At its worst, it is exciting. At its best it is beyond poetry, painful music and bitted lyrics written into "End of the Night," "Twentieth Century Fox," or "The End."

The reasons for their success will go on being argued, but mainly because there is no real answer. Some say it is the music that makes The Doors a phenomenon.

The real reason is in their very name and the quotation it comes from . . . "There are things that are known and things that are unknown; in between are doors."

(Continued on Page 3)

Teachers and Students Spurn Grammar Gripe

CENTRAL HIGH STUDENTS were pointedly unworried about their status as grammarians, even after an editorial in Central ECHOES questioned whether they were being short-changed by the English Department. Is lack of emphasis on grammar really undermining our students?

Hardly, declared Mrs. Colleen Goodwin, department chairman. She addressed the editorial writer, Chris Graul, thus: "Get your facts straight! On the sophomore level, the literature book used is Exploring Life Through Literature. The title, you referred to is used in the Glendale High system, not at PUHS."

"NOW LET'S see how much grammar is in the course outlines for the average classes at Central: Freshman — Sixteen chapters on Modern Grammar and Composition I. Sophomore—Seventeen chapters to be taught in Guide to Modern English 10. Junior and senior—Emphasis on composition with necessary grammar reviews. Each student purchased a paperback grammar handbook for reference. How much is 'enough'?"

Senior English instructor Sahnas added: "Chris, you are laboring under a false assumption. The universities are not seeking grammarians as students. Excellence in communication and composition does not necessarily follow the study of grammar. Only when the student is willing to RECEIVE the teaching of grammar does it have meaning. As for the students' willingness to work on their grammar, in a class of 85 seniors, only two preferred more grammar. Forcing more grammar on such a group would only result in

negative attitudes—and little else."

PAUL FLECK, Class of '71, also felt that Chris had missed the point. In grade school and as freshmen, students have had extensive grammar training. From then on it tends to be boringly repetitive. But for what it was worth he added, "Central's teachers are effectively teaching grammar (Continued on Page 3)

Germans Gather For Oktoberfest

"OKTOBERFEST", an annual beer-drinking celebration held in Germany, was celebrated last Saturday by the Central High German Club at the home of the group's president, Laura Knapp.

All the members wore costumes to the event, and when refreshment time came they had to settle for root beer instead of the real beer used in the Germany celebration.

On Oct. 19, led by sponsor Miss Katherine Young, the group lost a hiking race to the top of Squaw Peak with the West High German Club. The object of the race was to be the first to plant their club's flag at the top of the mountain.



CLASS OF '72 plots an active year. Here Freshman President Dick Gibson outlines projects while Julie Boardman, secretary, and Ron Kossack, vice-president approve.

EDITORIALS

PUHS District Planners Devise Clever Schedule

Very clever, PUHS District Administration! You carefully arranged it so that tomorrow's school holiday would kill three birds with one stone. You scheduled the Teachers' Conference for Nov. 1 because the Arizona State Fair would be opening tomorrow, and you knew many students would skip school to miss it.

Very clever. You also made sure that all students in the Roman Catholic Church would not have to miss school when they are required tomorrow to attend mass and refrain from unnecessary work on the celebration of All Saint's Day.

Because of your careful planning you gave students one holiday where they might have two or three.

Very clever.

Many Find Counselors' Questions Objectionable

THE COUNSELING Office again this year has required some students to fill out 2-page questionnaires for some unannounced reason. The questions asked were often extremely personal and therefore objectionable. Sample questions: Are you happy in school? Do you have any personal problems? Who are your best friends?

These questions were a downright invasion of privacy, and the Counseling Office never announced for what purpose the answers would be used. Many students responded by either leaving the answer spaces blank, or by filling in false answers. Many thought it was nobody's business who their best friends were.

We applaud these students for standing up for their rights.

Band Could Help Spirit By Playing Fight Song

By MIKE RUBINOFF

ALTHOUGH CENTRAL'S school spirit is up this year at the varsity football games, it seems that the opposing school has much more spirit than we do. Where our spirit lags at various times during the course of a game, the other school's student section is usually roaring.

There are many factors involved, but the major one is the school band. If we hear the school "Fight Song" three times during a game, it's a lot, and we never hear the "AlmaMater" at all.

Worst of all, few if any students know the words to the "Fight Song." The only thing that people know is the stanza with the "Fight, fight, fight!" The song is heard so little, students do not bother to learn the words. Possibly if they heard the song more often, spirit would pick up.

It's worth a try, isn't it?

Students Can't Be Still During National Anthem

By RANDY KAISER

O, SAY CAN YOU SEE... any patriotic Bobcats? We are Americans, remember? But you'd sure not think so by the way our students respect the National Anthem. For example, students will try to get away, duck into the nearest building, just to avoid standing straight for a few seconds.

Many of them act as they never heard of the Star Spangled Banner. They demonstrate their disrespect by continuing their conversations or rushing to their lockers for books that just can not wait.

Surely there are patriotic students at CeHS. But where are they when the National Anthem is played?

Central Echoes

Published by and for the students of Central High School, 4525 N. Central Ave., Phoenix, Ariz., 85012. Phone 266-6881, Ext. 20.

CO-EDITORS Linda Fritz, Ken Jacobs
 STAFF & REPORTERS Mike Rubinoff, Ira Beckerman, Peter Kobel, Bram Jacobsen, Linda Bergman, Lynette Koscan, Cindy Callas
 FACULTY ADVISOR Scott G. Nelson



Halloween Is Capitalistic, Communist 'Pravda' Claims

Reprinted from "Pravda" Without Permission
 By IRA BECKERMAN

IN AMERICA the fascists have devised a new method to indoctrinate the children of that nation. Known as Halloween, those money-grabbing imperialists have brainwashed their young into robbing innocent homeowners of their life-giving food, often at the threat of destruction. Using a religious front, these little gretchens swarm in droves through neighborhoods uttering the vile ultimatum "Trick or Treat!"

THOSE THAT deny the brats a "goodie" (imperialistic term meaning "I get something for nothing") have their windows soaped, their homes wrapped wastefully in toilet paper, or worse. Many who refuse to submit to this conspiracy are never seen again.

The greedy manufacturers are encouraging this blackmail to line their own pockets. The worst offenders are the candy producers. Offering penny candies in a bag at up to three thousand per cent profit, they flood the market, often delivering the items stale beyond consumption. Manufacturers of costumes are fighting each other to sell the goriest masks to scare defenseless tenants.

INDOCTRINATION classes are set up at various homes where parents near-drown the children forcing them to pick up apples in a tub, with their teeth. Knives are given to malicious imps and they mutilate orange fruit for no other reason than to light fires in them. These hypocrites worship faces carved in forenamed squash calling them "Great Pumpkins!"

When the orgy is over, life returns almost back to normal. The markets are flooded still with old candy now sold for only two thousand per cent profit; homeowners work 20 hours removing the soap from their Cadillacs, and the natives begin preparations for their next pagan celebration, Thanksgiving.

Sacred Days Are Demeaned

BY TRADITION Oct. 31 is set aside for having fun every year; unfortunately, the deep religious significance of this date is often demeaned by the annual Halloween frolic.

TODAY THE Protestant denominations of the Christian religion, especially the Lutherans, celebrate the 451st anniversary of the Reformation. In 1517 Martin Luther nailed his 95 theses to the door of the church at Wickenburg, Germany, signifying the beginning of a religious revolution which significantly changed the course of world history.

Furthermore, today is the eve of All Saints Day for the Roman Catholic Church. Originally called "All Hallow's Eve", or the eve of the day for all the holy, Halloween gets its name from this religious term.

TOMORROW Catholics will honor all Christian saints by attending mass and refraining from unnecessary work.

Sure, Halloween is important; but so are these religious events.

To make a long story short — shut up.

Hey, Seniors!

COUNSELORS this week had urgent advice for the Class of '69 members: "For all Seniors who haven't applied for college and are planning to, do it soon! It is your responsibility to know the admission dates, test dates, and scholarship dates."

There are local colleges that have November 1 as their early decision date, for applicants. Those applying then will know by December 1 whether they were accepted. Other admission dates go into mid-April.

Yesterday representatives from the five Arizona colleges answered questions for seniors. Students who have any questions should see their counselor.

ECHOES in Review

By LINDA & KEN

TO BE fair, because of the religious nature of one of the editorials on this page, ECHOES will offer equal space to the Jewish members of our campus society (and anybody else!) for an article about their holiday of Hannukah.

Fair enough?
 * * * *

On November 4, the day before election day, ECHOES will appear again, this time with a special 2-page election issue featuring student opinion articles and stories about all the candidates. We feel students should have a voice, however small, in an event as important as this.

* * * *

IF YOU disagree with opinions expressed on our editorial page, send your signed comments to Mr. Nelson or any staff member.

Any letter thoughtfully written and reasonable in content will be considered for printing. Comments from parents, administrators, and students are welcome.

Write now!
 * * * *

It seems the ECHOES staff has found another Art Buchwald in Ira Beckerman, junior. Quite a number of comments praising his humorous critique of substitute teachers in our last issue have been received. One administrator commented it reminded her of her first days as a teacher.

Ira will continue to contribute to the ECHOES staff if he isn't hired as a syndicated columnist soon.

* * * *

HAVE YOU seen the "Door of Fame" in Mr. Silcox's chemistry (Room 315) class? Each week students submit pictures for either "Hero of the Week" or "Picture of the Week" with Mr. Silcox making the final decision.

Submitting pictures of Mr. Silcox himself, say his students, often helps in getting better grades.

* * * *

Three cheers for the library which has finally begun to crack down on loudmouth students who disrupt study in the building. While before lunch hour the library sounded much like a second Democratic National Convention now it is as quiet as a Republican gathering. (Want to bet on how many letters we get about THAT one?)

Overly talkative students now often find themselves walking toward the doors after stern, but polite, teachers reprimand them for making too much noise.

* * * *

HANG ON Bobcats — make it through today's classes, and you're free. There will be no school tomorrow; you can sleep until noon if you please.

Too bad we can't say the same for our beloved teachers.

* * * *

Due to popular request (one letter poured in yesterday), ECHOES will continue to offer a complete page of sports on the back of each issue. An innovation different from last year's ECHOES policy, we hope this change will promote more student enthusiasm for sports at Central.

* * * *

CHEEZ, BOSS, get a load uv 'dis: Gaudeamus igitur, iuvenes dum sumus.

Isn't that good advice?

MORE ON

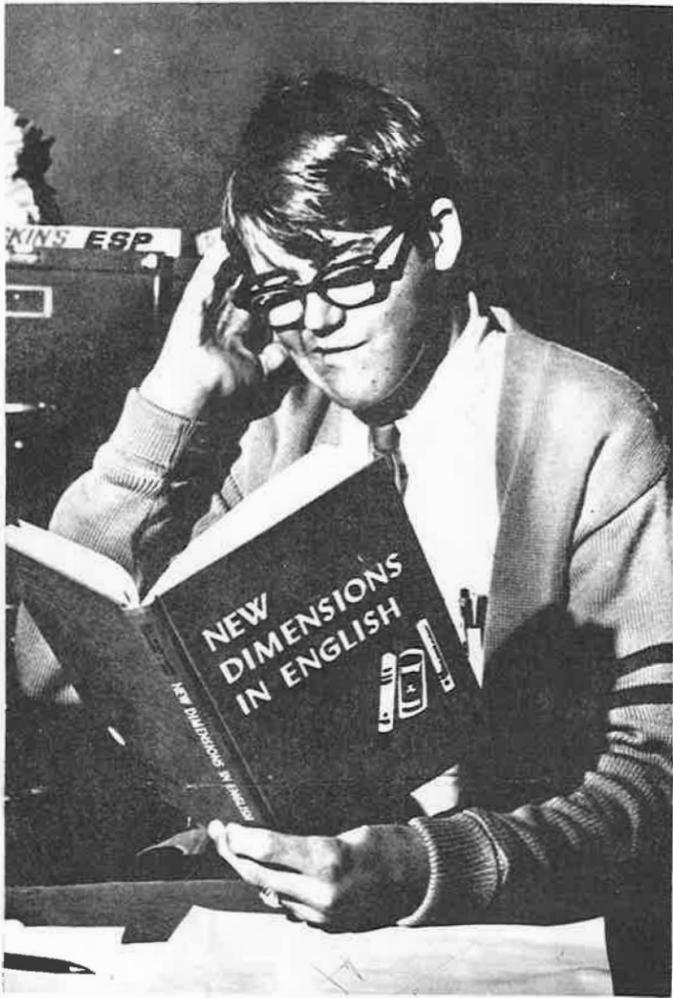
More Grammar Unnecessary

when and where its need is indicated."

"Although grammar is an essential part of language and learning, it really is not necessary to devote the major part of the high school English class to a detailed study of grammar," said Miss Marie Smith, UofA graduate student teacher at Central. "My high school grammar training consisted of one four-week period in my first year. After that the only other exposure to grammar was through journalism. I had no difficulty with college English or any of the connected exams. Common sense and general knowledge will suffice."

Susan Taylor, class of '70, adds, "If one is going to take the college entrance exam, he should have enough sense to get a good English text and review the grammar section...for material he's been exposed to for many school years."

Karen Roswell, '70, wants more grammar taught, but thinks this is a matter for the student's individual judgment. While literature is important, so is the ability to write a good composition with correct grammar.



TOO DIMENSIONAL! Rick Wenstrup takes up the study of grammar following ECHOES controversy, but finds that syntax and stuff somewhat unappetizing,

Imre Remenyi Contrasts Life In Austria and U.S.

By KEN JACOBS

MISS KATHERINE Young's 4th hour German I students got a treat Oct. 17 as Imre Remenyi, one of Central High's more popular foreign students, visited the class and fielded questions about his life in Austria.

Born in Hungary, Imre escaped with his family to Austria after the 1956 Russian purge. He lived in Vienna until his trip to America last summer.

WHEN ASKED to give his impressions of America he answered, "It's big!" But the U.S. is much more mechanized than his home country. While cars are a virtual necessity here, he explained, in Austria you can get along easily without one. Everyone uses taxis there instead.

Europeans, he related, picture all Americans as being businesslike and rich, living at very fast pace. If someone is overly active in Austria, people might say "he is like the Americans."

Imre, Bobcat first string football kicker, stressed the differences between school habits in Austria and those here. In the European country students carry 16 subjects a week, the most prominent of which are Latin, German, and English. The educational curriculum requires that many subjects be taken for a good general knowledge. He pointed out that America's system contrasts this because education here is more specialized.

FURTHERMORE, he commented that school in Austria has no lunch hour included in the schedule; students go home for lunch, there considered the day's main meal. Summer vacations are only two months long, and science labs have very little modern equipment.

Teachers, Imre said, are generally more "reserved" in his home country. Also, they're the ones who move from room to room between periods; the

students stay in the same place.

Imre insisted he is "interested in everything." He admitted a special verve for sports but commented, "I don't like to watch games. I like to be in there playing." Regarding art, when he had the opportunity to see the original painting "Mona Lisa", he spent an entire day only staring at it. "It was just amazing," he related.

After this year Imre said he will return to Austria for two years where he must serve nine months compulsory military service. He expressed hope that he might be able to enter either professional football or soccer after attending college in the U.S. on a sports scholarship. "Then, said Imre, "I'd really have to kick for my life."

HOMECOMING Royalty will be drawn from student nomination lists. Today is the deadline. Get the nomination form in Activities Office. Qualifications are posted in the Breezeway.

MRS. MOLLY Gentry, secretary to Principal Anderson, has been elected to a two-year term as Central's representative on the Employee Relations Committee for Office Personnel.

Young Ltd.
THOMAS MALL

CLOTHIER TO THE MAN WHO THINKS YOUNG

FORMAL RENTALS
959-0620

Central's Bobcats Gird For Camelback

THOUSANDS OF FANS are expected to be on hand this evening as Central High's Bobcats tangle with hosting Camelback in a grid clash slated to begin at 8.

Coach Ray Laing's scrappy Bobcats are heavy favorites against Dolf Camilli's Spartans. Central is out to avenge a crushing defeat by Camelback a year ago. In that game, the Bobcats were humiliated 27-6 before the home fans.

TONIGHT'S contest is the last non-conference game of the 1968 football season. From every indication, it should be great.

On Oct. 18 Central's Sam Moulton picked off a 28-yard Jerry Davis pass and went all of the way for a touchdown as the Bobcats came from behind to defeat visiting Phoenix Union 16-6.

The Coyotes broke a scoreless deadlock in the second period when quarterback Clinton Thomas ran 60 yards for six points. The Bobcats managed to tie the game with just seconds remaining in the first half as Mark Turner carried the ball 3 yards into the end zone.

TIED AT six all in the fourth quarter, Davis completed a touchdown pass to Moulton and Imre Remenyi kicked the extra point conversion. Later in the same period, Remenyi kicked a field goal to put the game out of the Phoenix Union Coyote's reach.

Phx. Union	0	6	0	0	—	6
BOBCATS	0	6	0	10	—	16

Maryvale quarterback Craig Holland paced an aggressive Panther offense with two touchdowns as Central bowed down before the "B" conference champs of 1967 by a score of 16-6 Friday night.

Scoreless in the second quarter Maryvale's rugged defense pinned a two point safety on Ray Lairg's Bobcats. Later in the same period, Holland completed a 14 yard pass for a touchdown and the extra point conversion was

good and at half time Maryvale led Central 9-0.

Central got on the scoreboard in the third quarter as a result of a 6 yard end zone run by Dave Allen. The extra point kick failed, but Central trailed Maryvale 9-6 as the game progressed into the fourth quarter.

IN THE fourth period, Central began to move the ball again as a result of four first downs. Just when it appeared that Central was going to take the lead, the Bobcats were unable to move the ball off of the Panther 11 yard line.

With two minutes remaining in the contest, Maryvale ran the clock out, but not before scoring another touchdown. A one yard run into the end zone after a fifty yard pass brought the game to its conclusion and Maryvale defeated Central in the first league game of the '68 season.

BOBCATS	0	0	6	0	-	6
MARYVALE	0	9	0	6	-	15

Football Standings		
Phoenix Conference		
"B"		
	Overall	League
Maryvale	5-1	1-0
S. Mountain	5-1	1-0
CENTRAL	3-3	0-1
East	2-3	0-0
North	2-4	0-1

DON'T WAIT to subscribe for your colorful 1969 Centralian Annual. It's on sale NOW at the Bookstore for only \$5.50.

Arizona Fair Sports 'Doors'

(Continued from Page 1)

Leading the way opening night November 1 will be Presidential candidate Patrick L. Paulsen, who will deliver his final campaign speech. This rally and concert will also feature The First Edition musical group.

Holding the Coliseum spotlight November 2 will be Diana Ross and The Supremes in an evening's concert. The trio will swing through songs from each of seven gold record albums which feature pulsating tempos and warm melodic orchestration.

Presenting an evening of song, dance and laughter on November 8 will be The King Family — 37 members strong. The family of William King consists of eight children, 23 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, along with nephews and cousins rounding out the group.

A delightful family concert November 9 will be star Jim Nabors of "Gomer Pyle" television fame, Bobby Goldsboro, crooner of record hits such as "Honey," an Hypnotist Pat Collins.

All shows in the Coliseum start at 8 p.m.

Have Enough Newspapers?

SHOULD you fail to receive your copies of Central Echoes during the regular Period 3 distribution time, please notify Adviser Scott Nelson or any staff member so that the correction can be made. Papers should reach all classes at least 15 minutes before the period ends. A messenger sent to Room 9-221 after that time will be given enough Echoes copies for the class.

— WANTED —

You as a Customer

— REWARD —

JUICY BURGERS
CREAMY SHAKES

Dairy Creme

5224 North 7th St.

LAD T' DAD

Follow the Leaders:

- Van Heusen
- Cactus Casuals
- Harris
- Haggar
- Levi's
- Mann
- Male
- Days
- Wemby
- Resilo
- Botany
- Palm Beach

LAD T' DAD

Melrose Center

McDonald Floral Company

26 EAST CAMELBACK ROAD

UPTOWN PLAZA

The Best In Flowers

Student Discounts

CO-ED BILLIARDS

Billiards For The Entire Family

505 East Camelback	—	FREE Instruction
Lillian & George Thomson		279-0845



If you're not doing your thing, don't explain. Come to us for

A Great Escape

We call it derivative dressing.

A sort of liberation.

Like if a girl feels slavish she can dress for it.

Or go out in a toga, or play the gypsy, or meditate with Indian bells. Or practically anything—in proper gear. At the Costume Box. It's

a whole lot groovier than your grandmother's attic.

In our Young Circle® for Young Juniors. The collection, representing 3 to 13 sizes, from \$26 to \$60.

VERY Saks Fifth Avenue

2500 East Camelback Road, Phoenix - Open Thursdays till 9:00