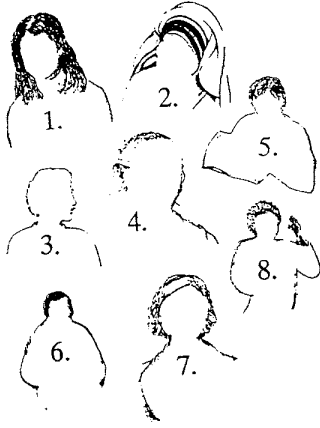


If you dress up this year,



pretend to be someone worth imitating.

I am only one, but still I am one. I cannot do everything, but still I can do something; and because I cannot do everything I will not refuse to do the something that I can do. *Edward Everett Hale*



Draw lines to connect the number of a person's drawing to the person's name and costume. The first one is done for you. Answers are at the bottom.

Name and biography

Costume

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.
- 7.
- 8.

Gene Stoltzfus (born 1940) has worked for peace in Vietnam, the Philippines and the U.S. He leads Christian Peacemaker Teams and encourages children to play with nonviolent toys.

Mother Teresa (born 1910) is known as the "saint of the gutters" in India, where she works with the poorest people. A Catholic nun, she received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979.

Mahatma Gandhi (1869-1948) used nonviolence to help free India from British rule. He fasted in the hope that Hindus and Muslims could live together in peace. He was shot.

Lawrence Hart (born 1933) dreamed of being a military pilot. After he saw a film showing killing with weapons, he decided to leave the military and become a Cheyenne peace chief.

Samantha Smith (1972-1985) was ten when she wrote a letter to Soviet President Yuri Andropov, asking for world peace. He invited her to visit the USSR, which she did. She and her father were killed in a plane crash.

Rosa Parks (born 1913) decided in 1955 to sit instead of stand on a bus in Montgomery, Alabama. This began the nonviolent bus boycott which brought dignity to African Americans.

Trevor Ferrell (born 1972) was eleven when he saw homeless people on TV. He convinced his father to drive him through Philadelphia, where he gave away a pillow and blanket. His organization now feeds hundreds each evening.

Desmond Mpilo Tutu (born 1931) is Bishop of Johannesburg, South Africa. He believes Jesus came to free all people. In 1984 he received the Nobel Peace Prize for his work against apartheid. He begged both sides to change peacefully.

- a. short, dark hair; glasses; long bishop's robe; microphone
- b. toga; bald head, wire-rim glasses; walking stick
- c. 1950s working class clothing; dark, ear-length hair; large purse
- d. field hockey, track or horseback riding outfit; shoulder-length dark hair; stuffed animal or a letter
- e. jeans and T-shirt; dark hair; blanket or pillow
- f. peace T-shirt; high class resale clothes; white hair; glasses; sign: Free Haiti!
- g. white robe or nun's habit with large stripe; bowl and spoon
- h. Native American blanket; straight dark hair; peace medallion

1. Samantha Smith	d	3. Gene Stoltzfus	f	5. Trevor Ferrell	e	6. Lawrence Hart	i	8. Desmond Tutu	a
2. Mother Teresa	g	4. Mahatma Gandhi	b	7. Rosa Parks	c				