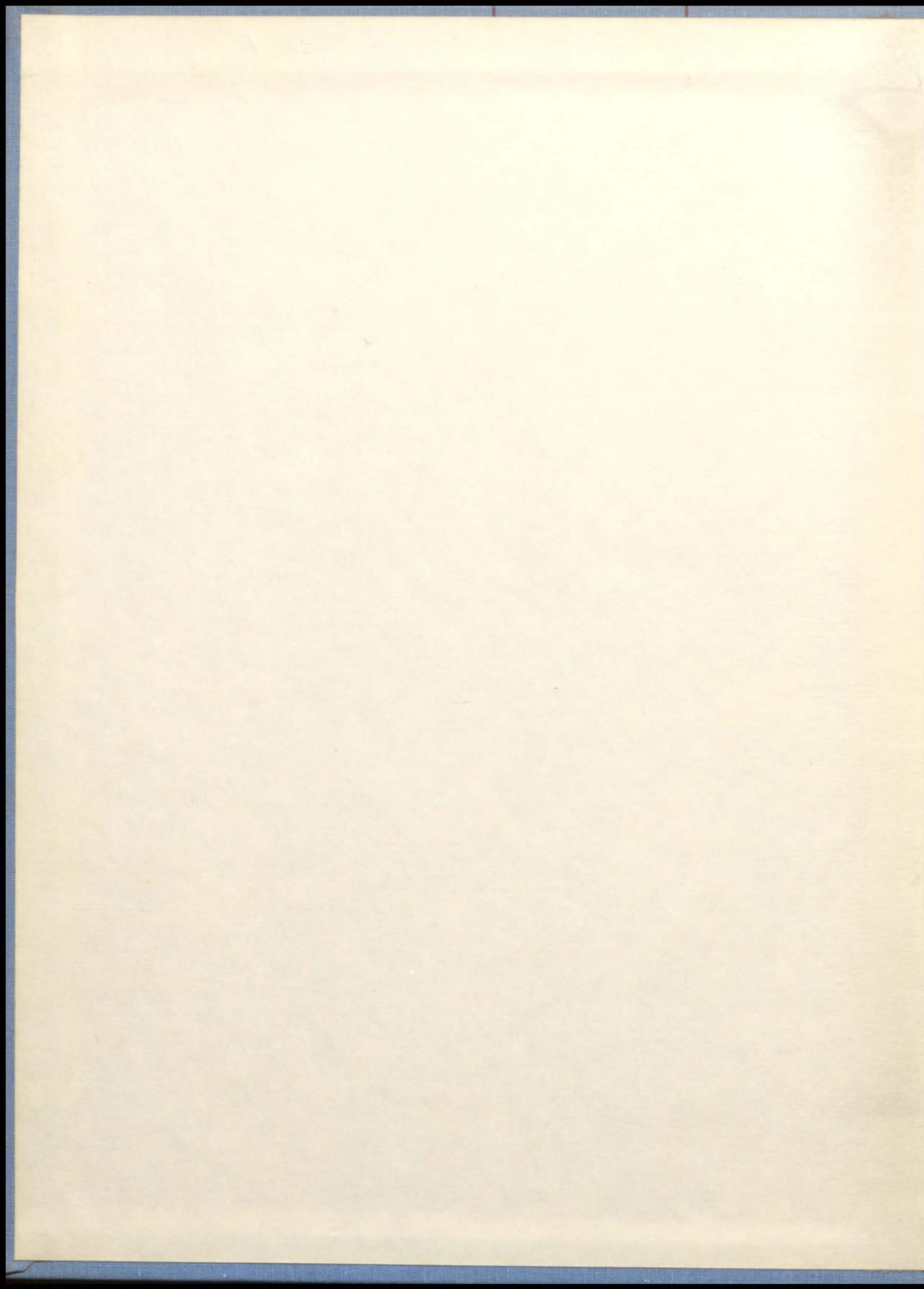
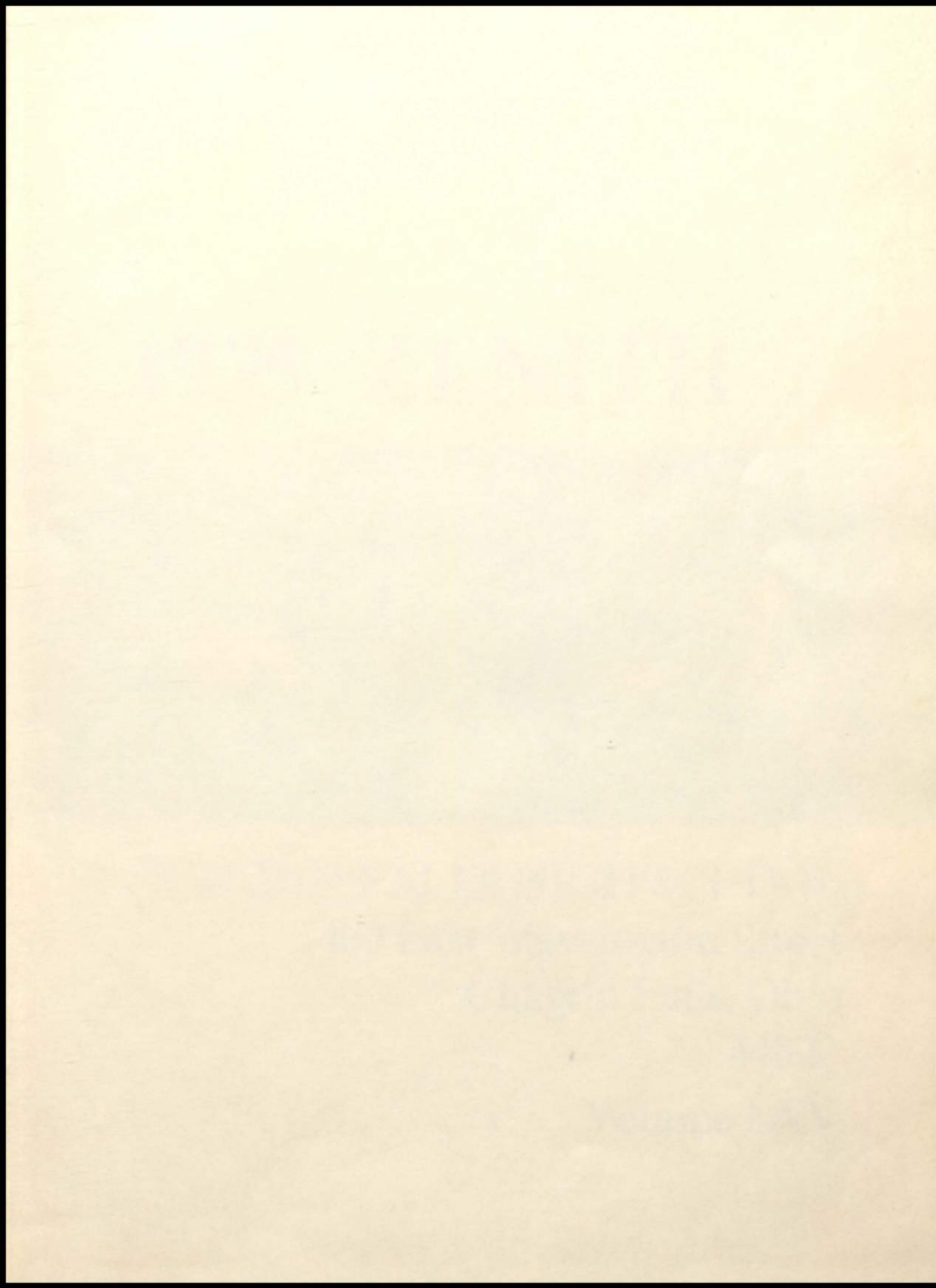
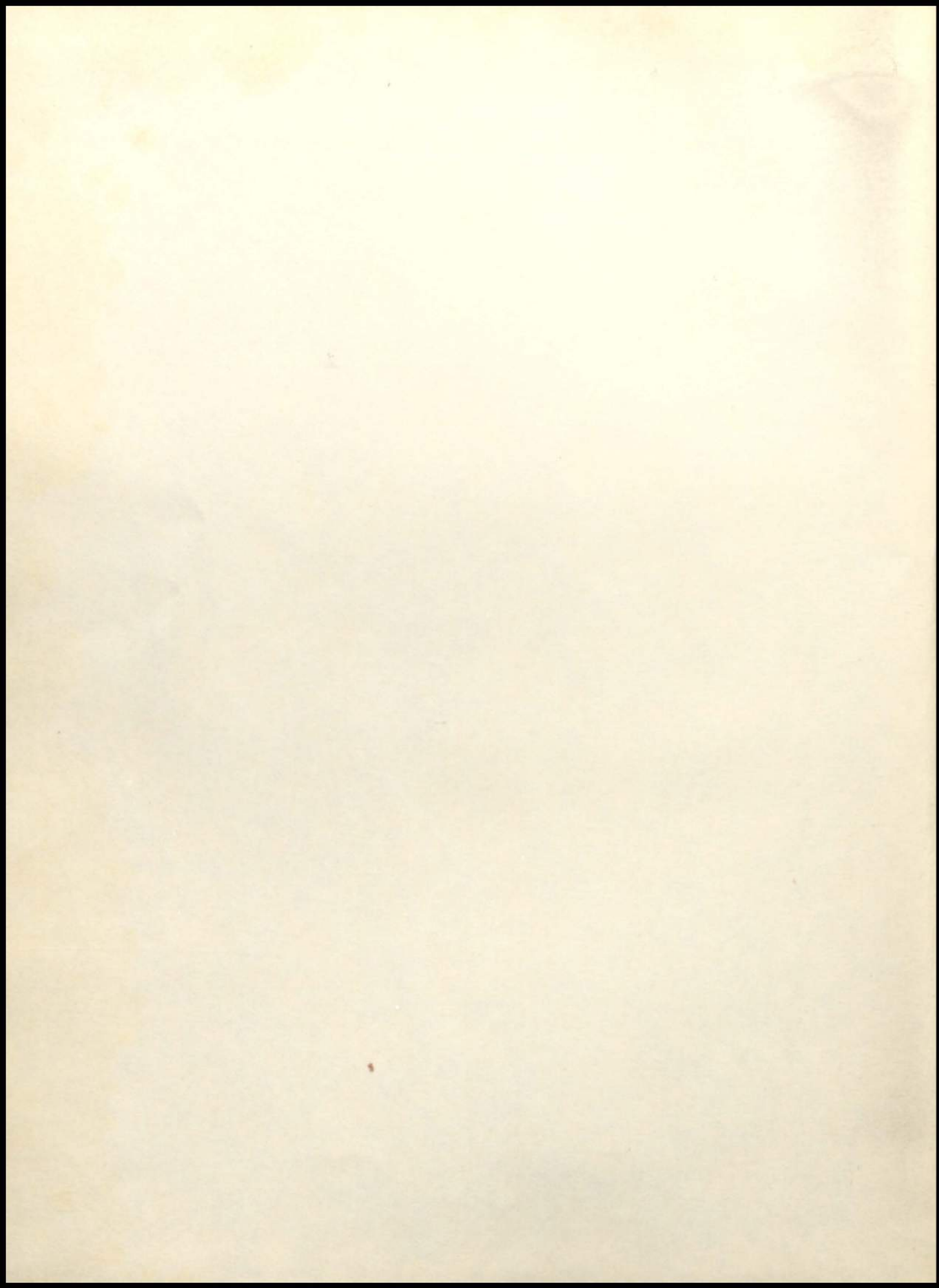


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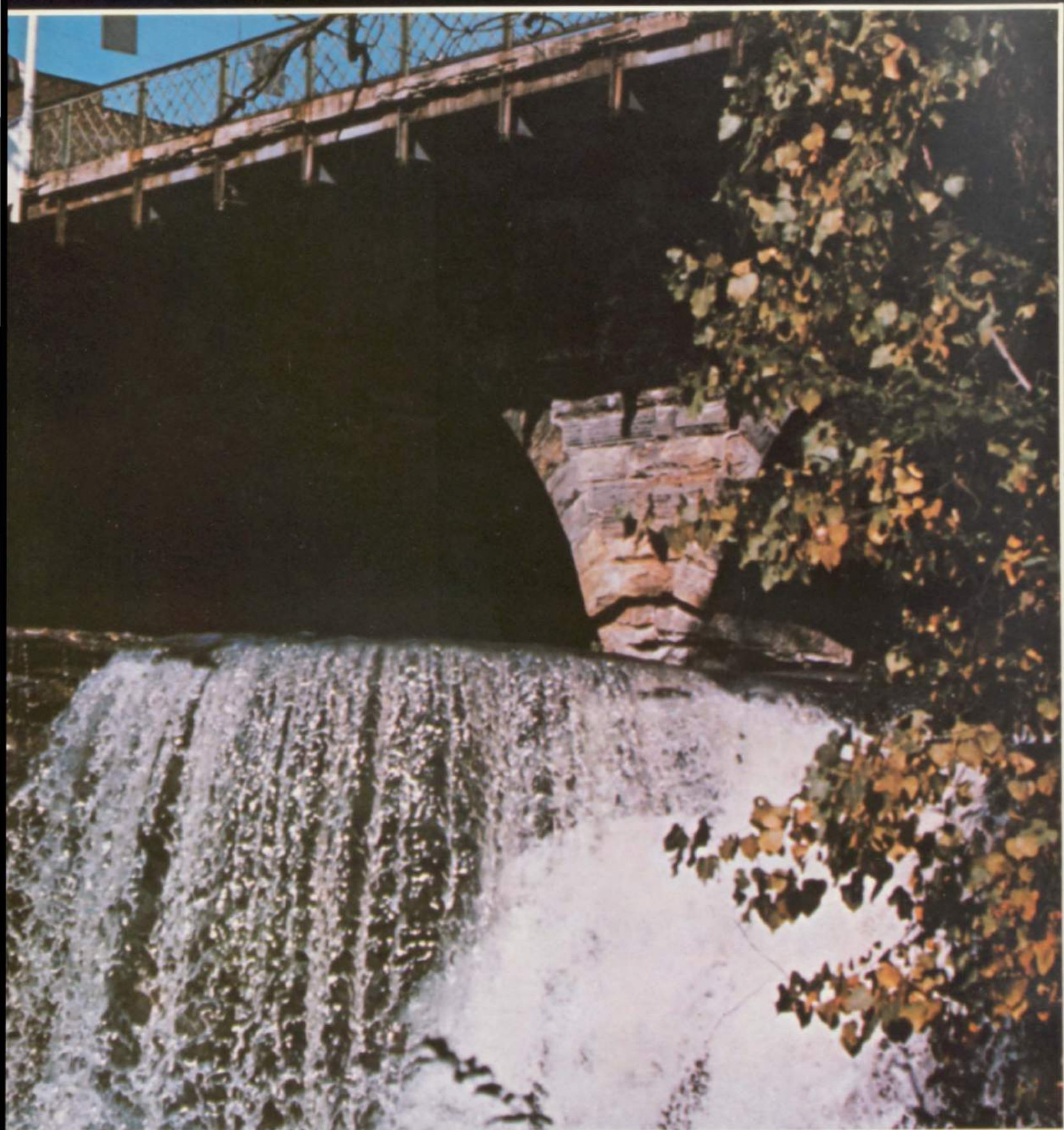


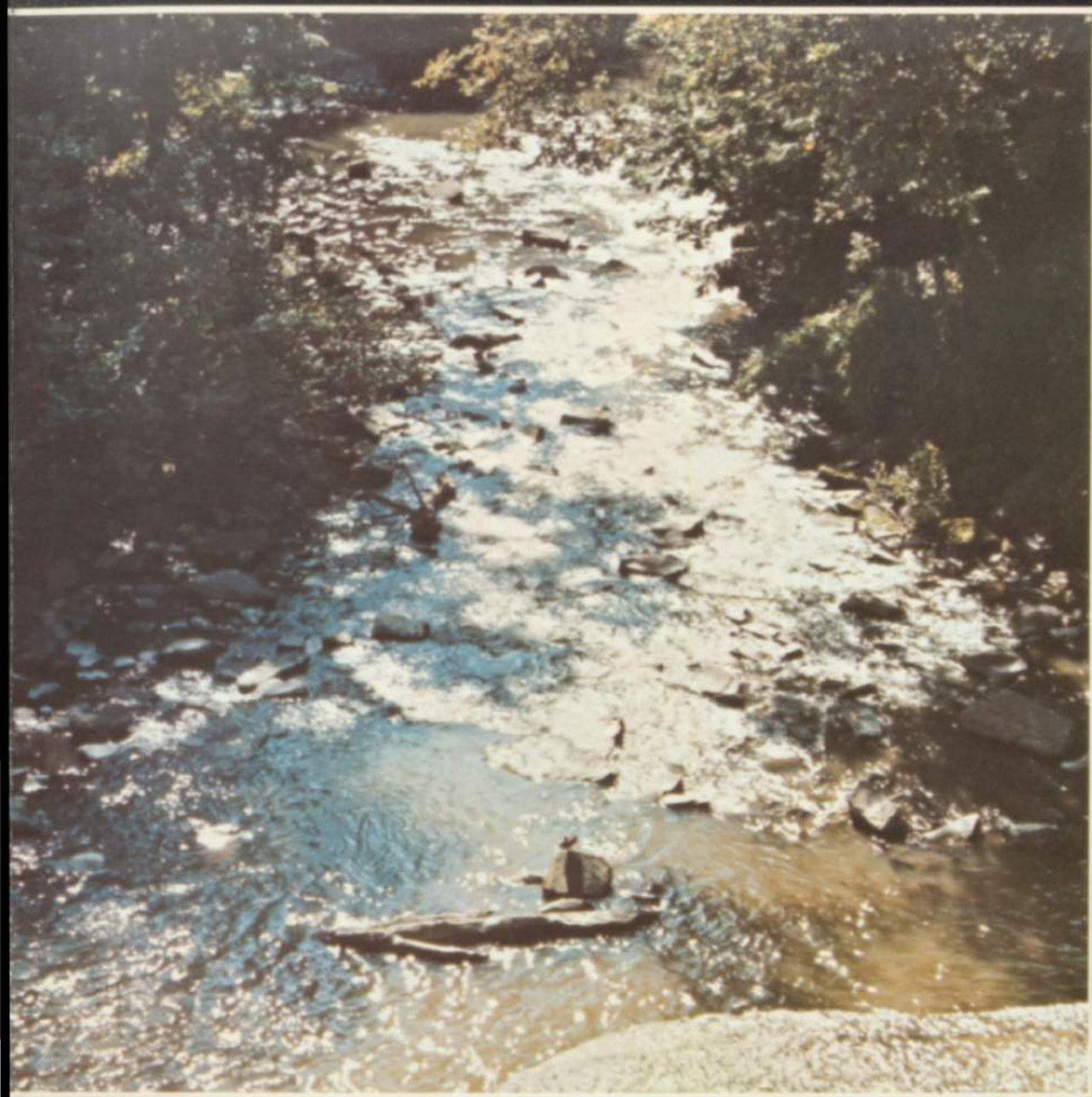
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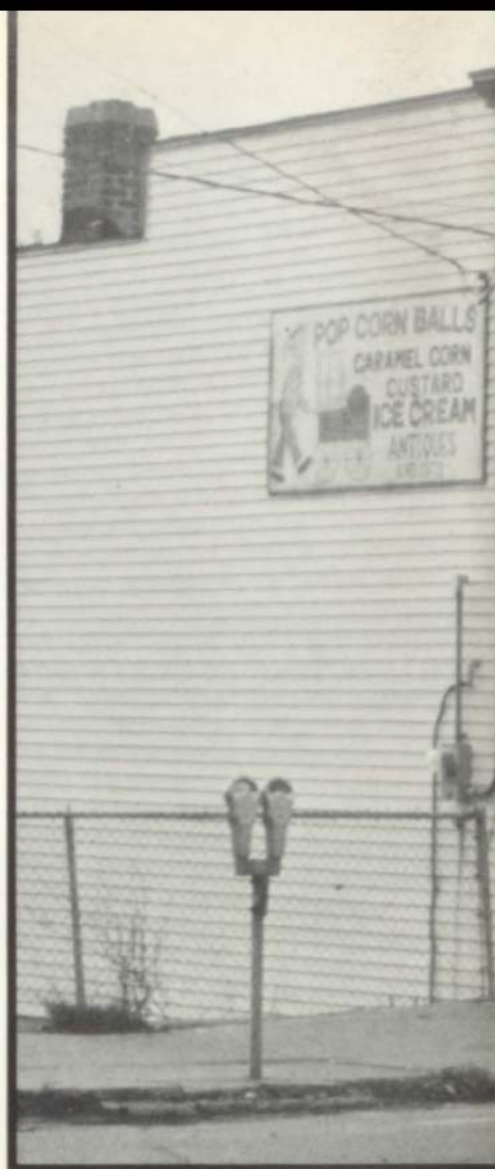
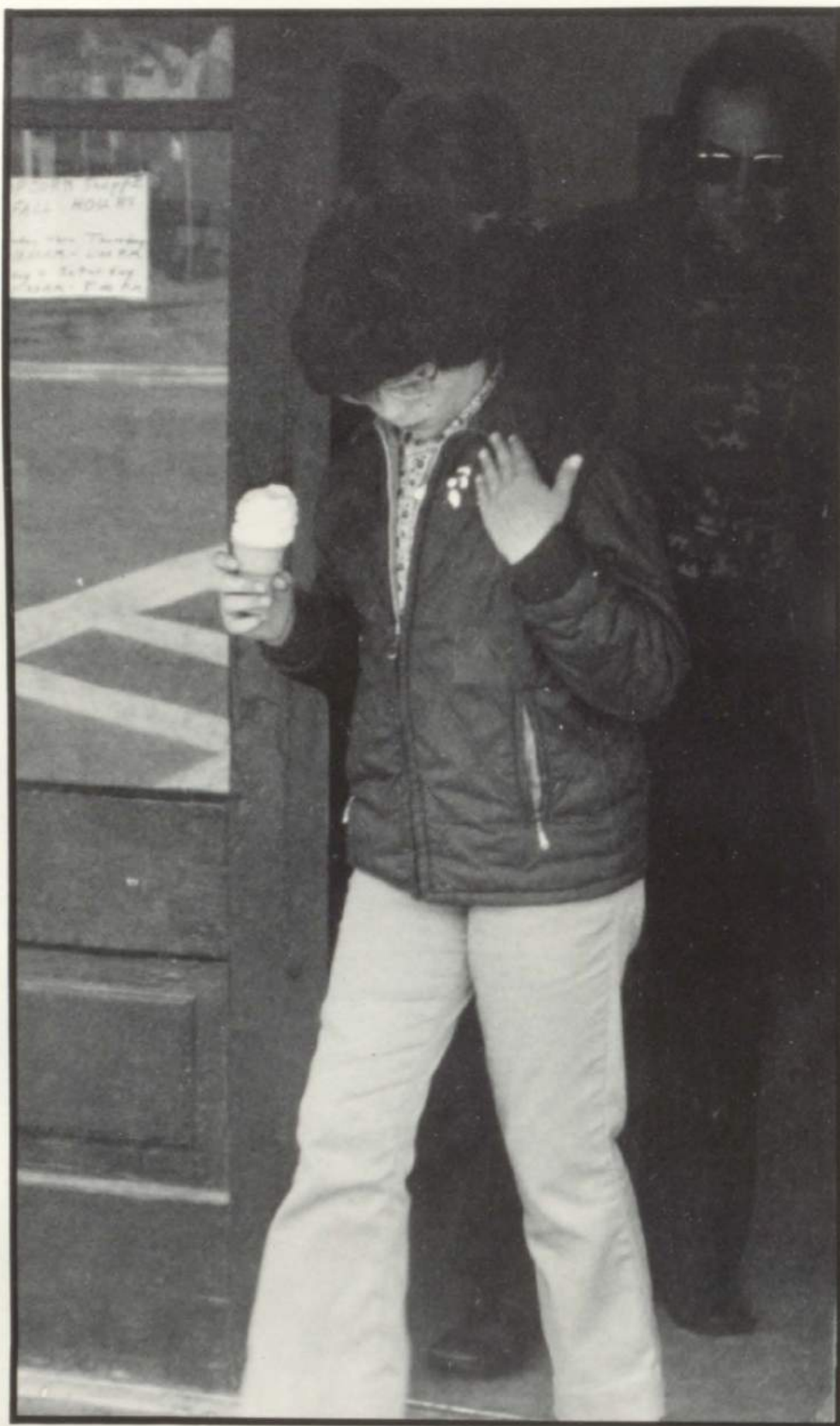


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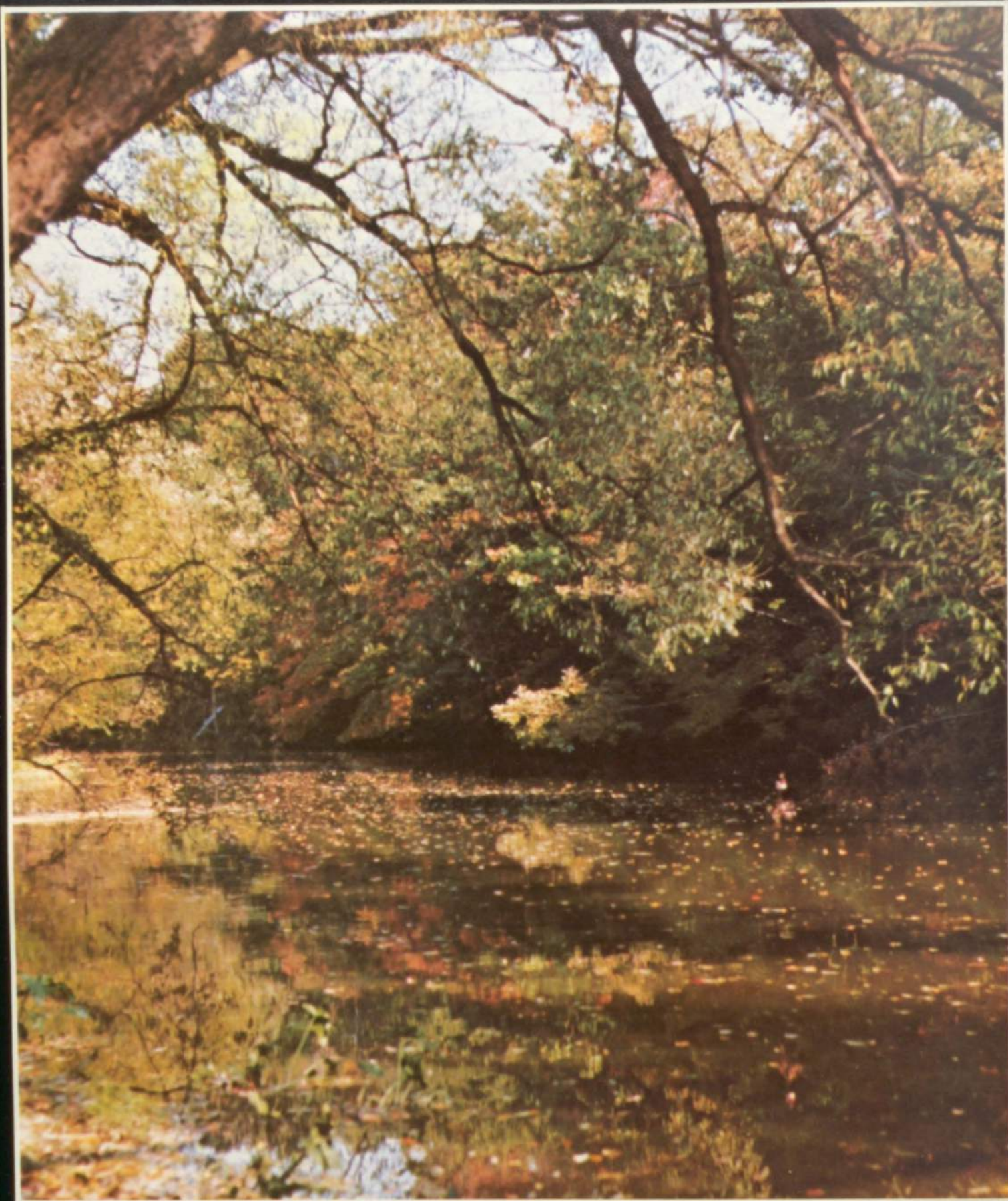








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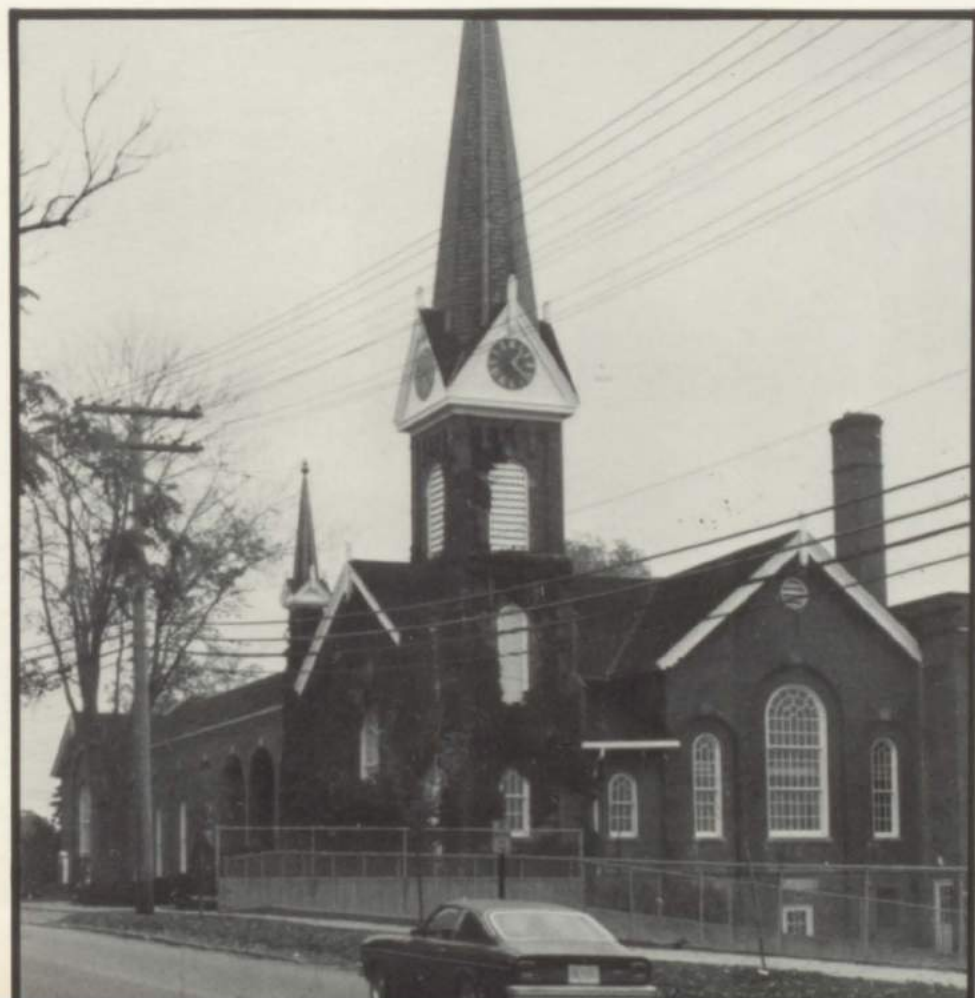


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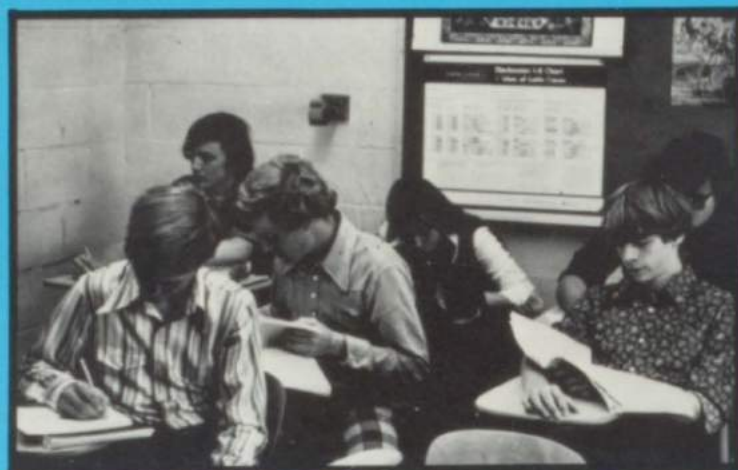




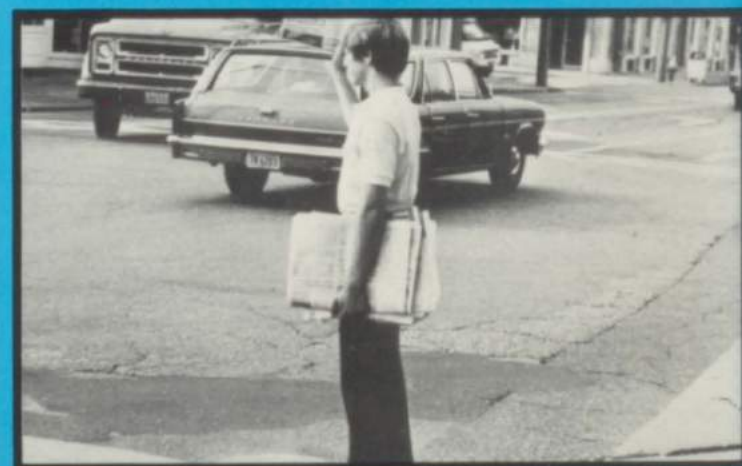
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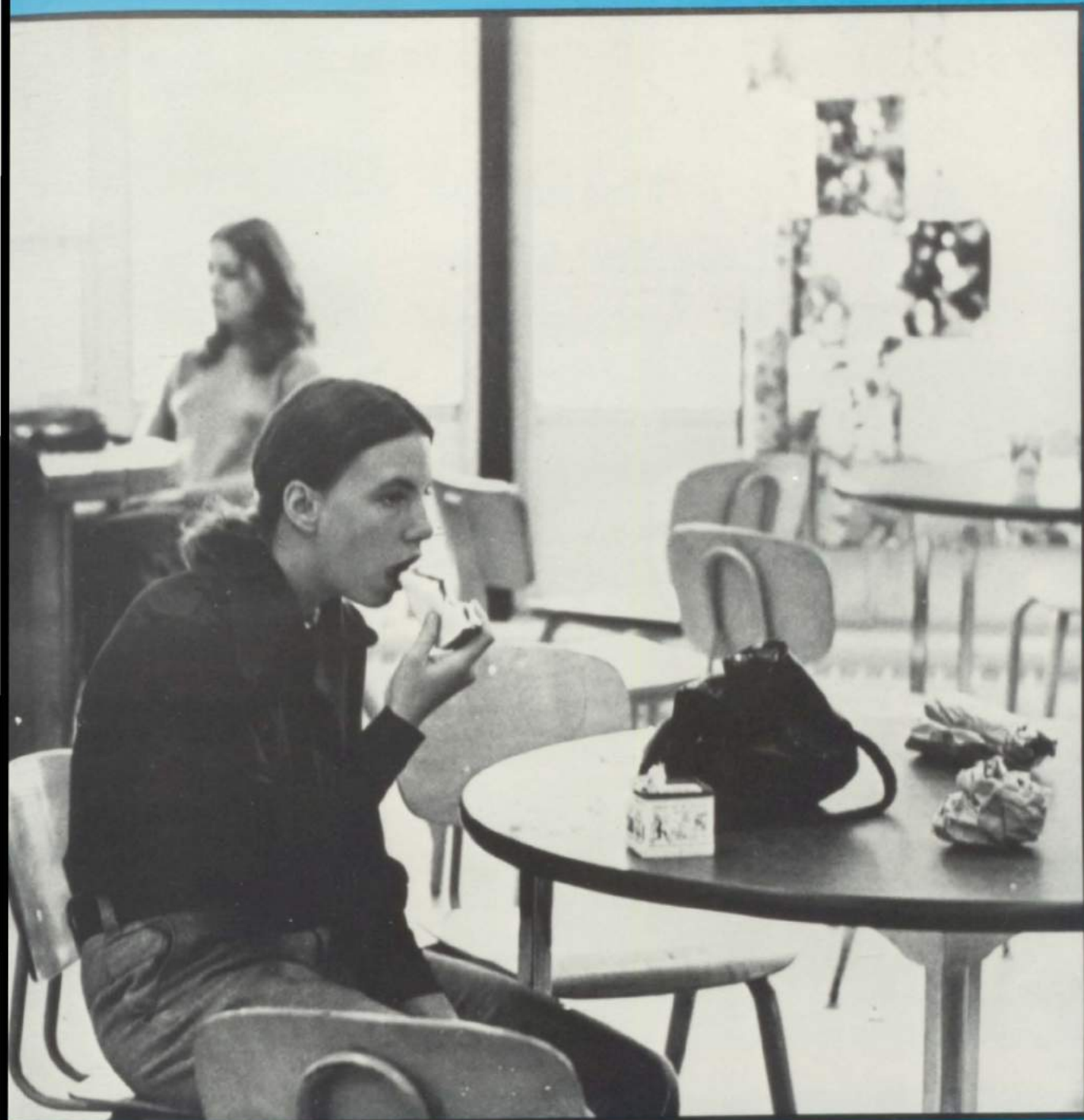




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STUDENT LIFE



... rolling pumpkins down Grove Hill ...
painting the water tower at Chase Bag ...
migrating to McDonald's fourth period ...
initiating new leaders ... balancing Florida's

economy during Spring Vacation ... mak-
ing floats for Blossom Time ...
blowout ...

Traffic and Frenzied Music Accompany B.T.

As we grow older, we find that even Blossom Time changes. The double-ferris wheel no longer seems as tall and foreboding as when we were young, and the Scrambler does not horrify us as it once did. We find that the traditional "dunk-the-dolly" has been replaced by just another game and that our cherished "dollar-night" has become "two-dollar night" instead.

In place of watermelon eating contests, high school teams compete in the tug-of-war; rather than taking all our animals to a pet show, we now spend our time building hopeful blue-ribbon floats and guessing who will be crowned Blossom Time queen.

Some of us entertain ourselves at the fair by people-watching, by listening to the battle-of-the-bands, or by playing one of the numerous games. Others prefer to escape the hordes and the chaos. But no one can escape the noise — the carney music, the babbling of the tourists, the blaring horns of traffic jams — which characterizes carnival week.

OPPOSITE RIGHT: Juniors and seniors dance to the music of "Sweetleaf" at the 1974 Prom. OPPOSITE BELOW: Carol Murray crowns Queen Nancy Cressman with her escort, Jay Larson.

RIGHT: The double-ferris wheel traditionally towers above Riverside Park during Blossom Time. BELOW: Having run out of pitches, an anonymous carney contemplates carnival week in some other town.





It was a hectic weekend. But Saturday was the day. Last minute shopping had to be done for favorite foods and beverages.

Saturday night was Prom night. Blue-jean clad rowdies became ingenues as they sashayed around the main ballroom of the Somerset Inn in satin, chiffon, and halter-top dresses. Their escorts for the evening, dressed

in dinner jackets and cummerbunds, adjourned to the lavatories for a quick smoke and a Certs.

Hairdos were soon mussed and jackets stripped off to more fully appreciate the music. And as everyone boogied to the music provided by "Sweetleaf," it was obvious that May 25, 1974, was a night to behold.



Formals Reign; Jeans Are #2

Chagrin Students Revel as Orange Burns

Everything was gathered. We had everything we needed. Everything, that is, except a place. The Senior parking lot was out of the question. It had just been paved. So we rushed to the baseball diamond. Then we were ready.

Crates, cardboard boxes, old exams, and a larger-than-life-size mannequin set ablaze by the Varsity Club on Thursday, October 10, kicked off the 1974 Homecoming weekend. Chagrin students cheered uproariously as the yellow-orange flames warmed the chill autumn evening.

No one could foretell the outcome of Friday night's game, but we somehow felt victorious. And as the Orange quarterback burned in effigy, we held our breath. In the flickering light of the bonfire, there could only be pleasant dreams.

TOP LEFT: Putting the finishing touches on the token Orange player are senior Norm Wise and friends. TOP RIGHT: Varsity Club members Norm Wise, Carl Roeder, and Dick Ogden (top), and Jack West, Brad Schmidt, and Ray Heck (bottom), proudly show off their work of art. BOTTOM CENTER: Amid the blazing boxes, an Orange player burns in effigy.





ABOVE: The bonfire creates a flaming backdrop, silhouetting senior onlookers.

The weekend officially began on Friday, October 11 with pre-game festivities, featuring the crowning of Queen Cyndy Carter and the introduction of her court. With yellow mum corsages bought especially for Homecoming weekend dotting the alumnae-filled crowd, the football team proceeded to crush Orange 35-12. Balloon chandeliers, crepe-paper streamers, foil-lined tables, and colored lights temporarily hid the true drabness of the gym. Entering the senior-sponsored celebration, couples danced to the tunes of "I Don't Care." Parties following the dance wrapped-up homecoming weekend. The game Friday night was just another Tiger-dominated game, and the dance Saturday night was just another dull dance. For all those who attended either event, though, it was obvious that the special quality of homecoming lies beneath the surface in the enthusiastic atmosphere which fills the school.





A Time to "Celebrate"

OPPOSITE ABOVE: Cyndi Raftus crowns a surprised Cyndy Carter Homecoming Queen '74 as escort Tim Swan shares in the excitement. OPPOSITE BELOW: Senior attendants Carol Murray and Ann Clawson share the spotlight with Queen Cyndy as they watch the game from their royal box. ABOVE: Twirling fire batons in a darkened stadium is a homecoming tradition which was ruined this year when the lights were inadvertently turned back on. LEFT: Sophomore attendant Eileen McDermott is escorted by Tim Haniford during the pre-game festivities of Homecoming '74.

OPPOSITE TOP: Senior quarterback Katie Knapp tensely watches as the Senior defense battles the Junior offense. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Junior cheerleaders John Stair, Mike Fury, Jim Kochner, and Dan Fischer, under the direction of head cheerleader Jeff Collins, perform "Icky-dicky Do-Wah" at the pep rally. RIGHT: Senior cheerleaders Carl(otta) Roeder, Norm(a) Wise, Brad(jina) Wooden, Karl(a) Klebenow, Tim(my Sue) Callaway, and Bucky (Lou) McWilliams prepare to do "Battle Cry." BELOW: Junior ball carrier Judy Bley is stopped short of a first down by Seniors Dona Horan, Pam Houston, and Ann Jeffries during first quarter action.





The annual gridiron clash between the junior girls and senior "Women" took place on a sunshiny October 24. It was the culmination of a month of practices, in darkness, rain, and occasional sunny Sundays.

After a struggle, the teams won the privilege of a pep rally in their honor. The spirited junior and senior squads sat on opposite sides of the gym, alternately cheering with and laughing at the antics of their male cheerleaders.

Everyone got down to business at 3:30 p.m. when the game was underway. The juniors tried their best, but were lacking in experience and team-work, as the well-knit senior offensive line tore up the field.

The senior victory set a precedence as the only "Women's" team to go undefeated, 2-0. Both teams relaxed at homes of their teammates in the evening, to celebrate a game well played.



Women Blast Juniors 14-Zip

RIGHT: Destroying remaining pumpkins, 12 upperclassmen continue yet another tradition at CFHS. BELOW: Pumpkineers: (back row) Shawn Ray, Bill Davis, Dave Boardman, Jeff Jones, Karl Klebenow. (front row) Bill Stoneman, Brad Schmidt, Tim Callaway, Chris Taddeo, Norm Wise, Bob Giesse, Cliff Osborne pose for team shot after a successful night's work. OPPOSITE BELOW: Bewhiskered Jeff Jones slides towards town on a pumpkin saucer.



A group of senior men worked late nights to successfully continue a tradition that is unique to Chagrin — The Pumpkin Roll.

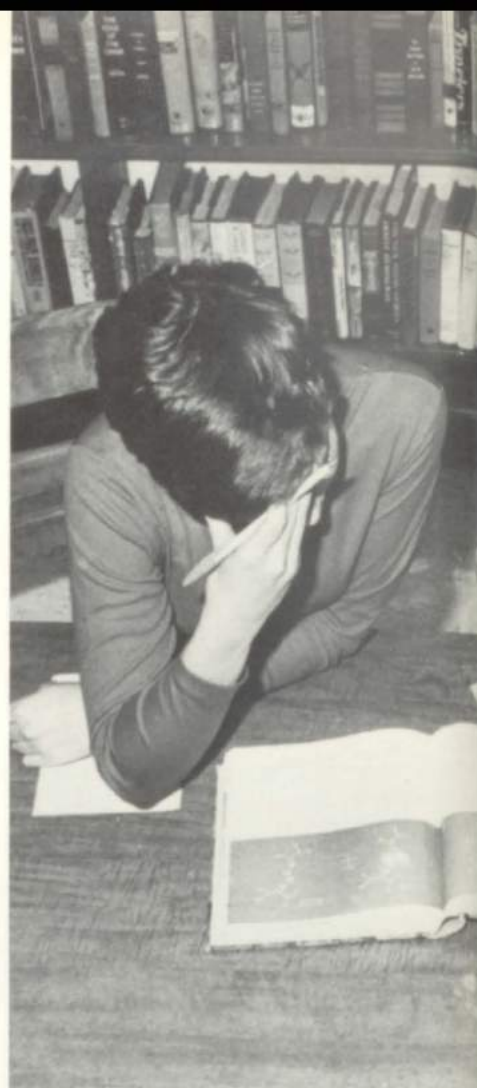
In an effort to outwit the C.F.P.D. the participants worked in supreme secrecy for weeks; scouting, stealing, and loading the pumpkins. The excitement reached its peak early in the morning of October 29th at approximately 4:00 a.m. All the lost sleep, torn pants, and near escapes seemed worth-

while when the pumpkineers enjoyed fifteen wondrous minutes of bowling and smashing the pumpkins. As they stood at the summit of Grove Hill, looking down upon their work, each man felt an incomparable sense of accomplishment. The finest praise, though, came from an unlikely source as the Roll was acknowledged "the best ever" by the Chagrin Falls Police Department.

Annual Pumpkin Roll — Big Smash

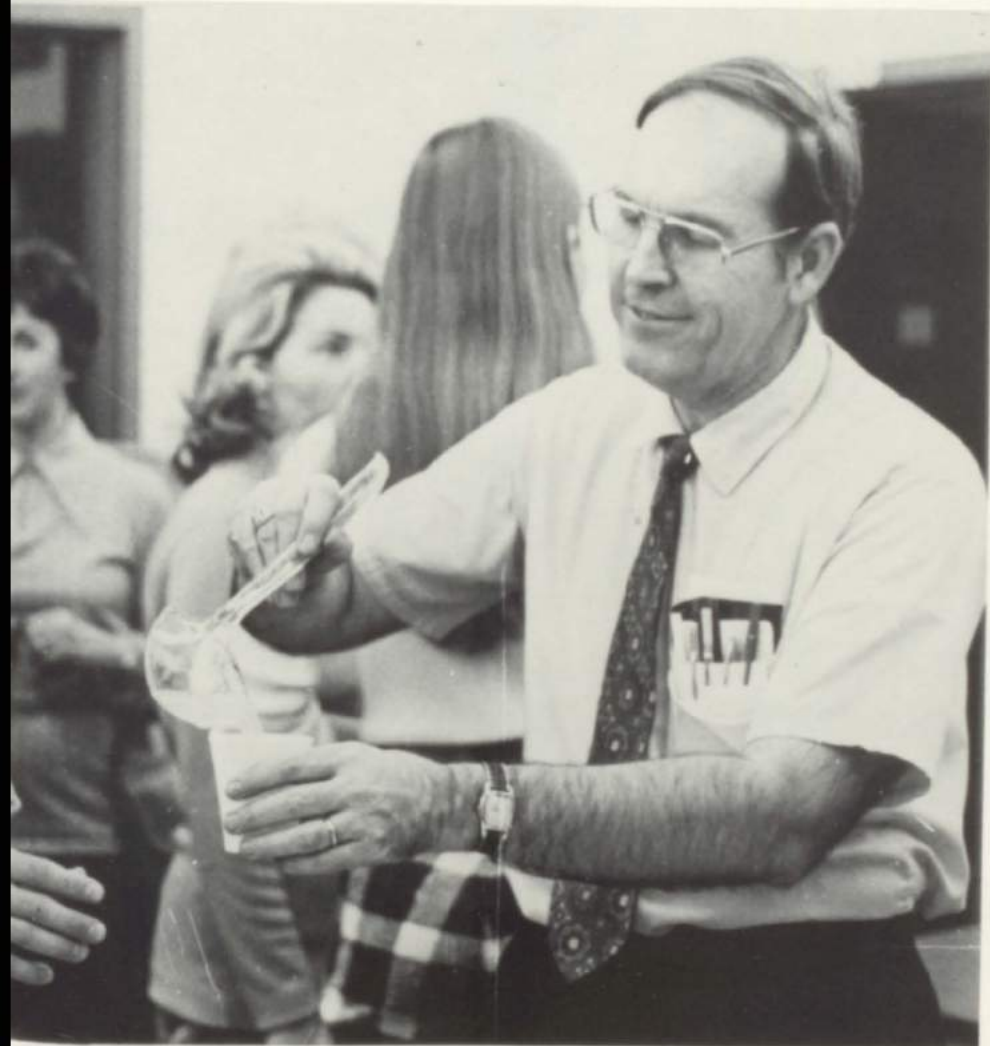


RIGHT: N.H.S. member Molly McGinnis tutors Emily Dickerson in the principles of hydrocarbon bonding.
 BELOW: What more appropriate pose could there be than Beth Felger, Ann Parsons, and Terry Bingham enjoying the treats which made them famous!





BELOW: Senior John Roeder receives a handshake and NHS pin from principal John Gaydos as President Barb Brennan looks on. BOTTOM CENTER: Hosting the Nov. 13th NHS tea, advisor M. Neal Wheatcraft serves punch to new inductee Carl Gluf.



Percentages Dropped Society Expands

To be eligible for National Honor Society at Chagrin a student must: have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better, be involved in various school and community activities, and have completed five semesters in high school.

The 1974-75 school year brought an important change in the NHS selection process. Rather than the traditional limit of 10% of a junior class plus 5% of the same class the following fall, this year any qualified student could be accepted into NHS.

All juniors selected in May are inducted during a candlelight ceremony in the gym, followed by a reception in their honor in the high school library. The following fall, seniors may resubmit their applications. If selected, these seniors are then inducted into NHS in November.

The officers this year were: Barb Brennan, president; Barb Scher, vice-president; and Gail Griswold, secretary-treasurer.



TOP: The varsity soccer cheerleaders managed to remain spirited although they often cheered to empty stands. RIGHT: Denise Cornelius yells for a varsity wrestling victory. ABOVE: The freshman cheerleaders practice for the next afternoon basketball game.



TOP RIGHT: Lois Waller cheers the freshman football team on. TOP: J.V. Cheerleaders Elaine Simmons and Nancy Richardson cheer for a victory during their night game against Kenston. ABOVE: Sue Madison, Debbie Bernard, and Kelly Shannon urge the JV basketball team to 'get going' during the Chagrin-Chamberlain game.

Rah-Rahs Boost Spirit

This year's varsity football and basketball cheerleading squads attended two cheerleading camps. The basketball squad received two honorable mentions and rated both excellent and superior. When not practicing over the summer, the girls were busy in money-making projects ranging from collecting bottles to holding a rummage sale.

The JV basketball cheerleaders traveled to the University of Toledo Cheering Camp where they placed fourth in competition. They later went on to receive another fourth place in statewide competition.

For the freshmen, their seasons were basically a learning experience. The freshman football squad consisted of all newcomers, while basketball squad was fortunate to have a number of girls with experience.



ABOVE: Senior Joni Wilson leads the 1974-75 majorette squad during halftime at Harris Stadium. UPPER RIGHT: The flagwirlers, headed by Senior Roie Falasco, perform their flight-song routine. RIGHT: Kathy and Chrissy McFarland practice their pom-pom routine in preparation for Friday in their half-time performance.





Bring on the Dancing Girls!

Try-outs in May of '74 produced the '74-75 flagtwirling, majorette, and pom-pom squads at CFHS. Each group worked through the summer in an effort to produce creative routines, with the flagtwirlers and majorettes attending specialized camps.

When the school year began, the squads co-ordinated their routines with the band in the Senior parking lot each morning. Thursday night practices under the lights, and potluck suppers before football games offered moments of rest from the frustrations of their work. Each squad was tested every Friday night as they presented their routines during the football game halftime shows.

Head flagtwirler was Rosemary Falasco; head majorette, Joni Wilson; and head pom-pom girls were Holly Sulyok and Chrissy McFarland.



TOP: An enthusiastic Holly Sulyok practices a pom-pom routine. BOTTOM: Majorettes Melissa Walborn, Kathy Lerch, Lisa Gwyne, Carolyn Esper, Lynn Hoffman, and Janice Richards twirl during half-time festivities at the Chagrin football games.

Gym Becomes Winter Wonderland

The Christmas Formal, held on Saturday, December 14, provided a welcome relief from the heavy burden of tests and quizzes which seems to precede Christmas each year. Guys saved the expense of tickets, and girls got to choose their dates. Of course, some boys were not elated with being asked, but found themselves in a position where they "just couldn't say no."

The band, "Loaded," was mediocre, but provided some good dance tunes as the night progressed. With the theme of "Winter Wonderland," the gym was decorated in holiday fashion, spruced with holly and evergreens, not to mention mistletoe. All things combined to make the formal a pleasant inaugural to the holiday season, and a successful venture for A.F.S.

ABOVE: Kevin O'Brien and Chris Chernak "rock-out" at the Christmas Formal. BELOW: Freshman Jodi Hobbs takes advantage of a band break to socialize with friends.





ABOVE LEFT: Karen Hutson dances to the music of "Loaded." ABOVE: Enjoying the view of the dance floor from the upper deck are sophomores Jeanne Dixon and Kyle Murphy. LEFT: The lead vocal of "Loaded" entertains at the Christmas Formal.

BELOW: Visiting student Lilliana Santillana of Lima, Peru shows films of her native country at an AFS meeting. RIGHT: AFS club officers Barb Scher and Lou Ann Kopenhefer strike the "American Gothic" pose. BOTTOM RIGHT: The AFS club relaxes a moment at a meeting at Barb Scher's house.



OPPOSITE TOP: Rene Jonasch, Chagrin's AFS student from Austria, amuses Mrs. Betsy Scher with her owl-like expression. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: AFS finalists for the summer program Marcy Rose and Kathy Speacht wave good-bye.





Exchanging Cider for Students

The American Field Service, a national organization, gives students of foreign countries and the U.S. the opportunity to live in a culture different from their own. The A.F.S. student chapter in Chagrin serves a dual purpose. It helps foreign students adjust to life in the U.S. through activities such as picnics and pot-luck dinners, and it aids in financing A.F.S. student's travel.

Some of the fund raising activities undertaken this year included the sale of fresh cider in the fall, and the sponsorship of the Christmas formal in December. Both were successful ventures and will help bring A.F.S. students to Chagrin next fall. Chagrin received two this year — Lilliana Santillana from Peru and Rene Jonasch from Austria.

Chagrin students Marcy Rose and Kathy Speacht were both guaranteed finalists for the 1975 summer program. Mr. John Ginatos served as the club advisor. The officers were: Barb Scher, president; Lou Ann Kopenhefer, vice-president; Terry Bingham, secretary; Maribeth Reschke, treasurer; and Marcy Rose, liaison between the adult and student chapters.

Der Deutscher Bund

According to Chris Schomisch, German Club president, this year was the most active one in German Club history. The group not only enjoyed the traditional visits to the Hofbrauhaus and the Sachsenheim and held their annual Christmas caroling party, but also enjoyed new activities. During the summer, the group organized to splash their way down the Cuyahoga River in canoes. In September, they feasted at a pot luck supper, and in November they sponsored a polka dance with a live band featuring an accordion player. During January and February the group bowled on Tuesday nights at Colonial Lanes. Open to anyone in the school, the only requirement for membership is an interest in the various activities of German Club. The other officers were: Sally Ebert, vice-president; Laura Fisher, secretary; and Henry Barney, treasurer.



RIGHT: Chris Schomisch dances with Mr. Mario Gerhardt at a German club polka party. ABOVE: Kathy Prescott and Dana Paton keep bowling scores at a German club outing.

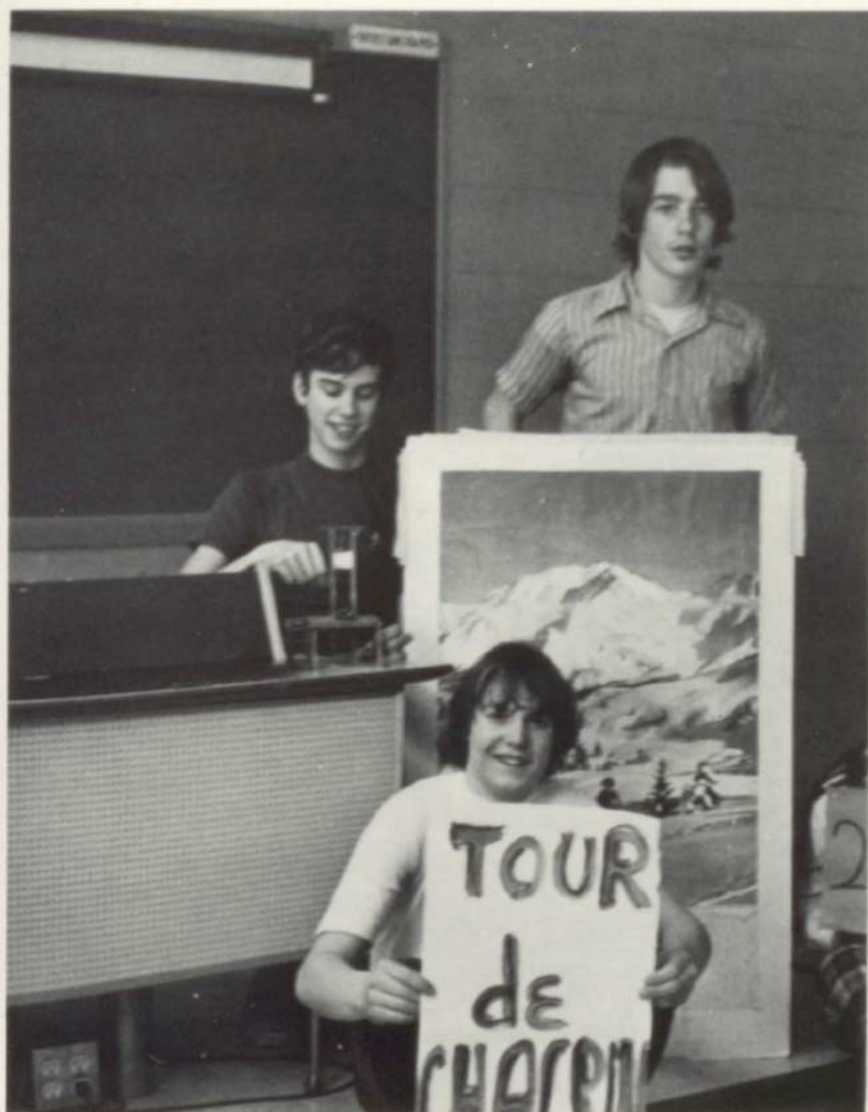




Around Town in 8 km.

After electing club officers, and planning a few parties early in the year, the French Club remained dormant until spring when they organized the second annual "Tour de Chagrin" bike race. Under the guidance of club advisor Mrs. Virginia Colignon, the group planned all phases of the mid-May event. "The race was such a success the first time (spring '74) that we hope it will become an annual institution in Chagrin," commented Cyndy Carter. French club is open to the entire student body.

TOP French club members Dan Malmquist, Paulina Neimoller, Dave Diedrich and Larry Meyer advertise for "Le Tour De Chagrin" bike race. LEFT: During a French club meeting Ford Fram, Eric Malmquist, and Chris Cotting organize "Le Tour de Chagrin."



Reps Stress Communications

BELOW: Kathy Lerch and Nora Flom pass lifesavers at the Student Council booth on Friend's Day. BOTTOM: Student Council President Steve Hart gives last minute instructions to group leaders as Friend's Day approaches. RIGHT: Monica Shannon checks name tags in preparation for Friend's Day.



Student Council began the year by revising their constitution. With this time consuming project out of the way, the group then concentrated on methods of achieving their goal: to better communications throughout the school. A bulletin board, a suggestion box, and a wide variety of speakers were several solutions instituted. But Student Council's greatest accomplishment was the "Friend's Day" program, with keynote speaker, Dr. Earl Reum. This day provided an opportunity for students, teachers, and administrators to break down barriers and get to know each other a little better. The student store remained open along with its new counter-part, the book store. Student Council also reopened the milk line, sponsored dances, and attempted to charter a bus to transport students to out-of-town basketball games.

Student Council president, Steve Hart said, "I think it was a productive, effective year." Advisor to the group was Mrs. Carol Kaiser.





Campus Life

Campus Life, while not an official school club, works closely with the student body. Under the director, Art Ortman, Campus Life meets every Wednesday at a student's home. The group discusses relevant problems and issues. For many, the discussions are a growing learning experience. Others find Campus Life to just be a lot of fun.

Its second year at Chagrin, the national Christian group has caught on well. Interested students had the opportunity to travel to Canada and Florida, as well as to Pennsylvania on a spring retreat.



TOP: Art Ortman leads a Wednesday night Campus Life discussion at Merle Kinstle's house. ABOVE: Jim Satava

and Mike Stafford chat with Campus Life director Art Ortman during a Wednesday lunch period.

The Commons Activities Board's dreams for achievement came true this year with new membership and a new president, Karen Davis.

Several dances, a Christmas selling-project, plus the always-successful breakfast line improved the organization's financial status.

With this money, CAB was able to make several improvements in the commons, including new tables, a pool table, a ping-pong table, and better sounding WCOM speakers. CAB also instigated CFHS's participation in a WGCL spirit drive contest.

Although the final 30,000 signatures collected failed to win the contest, the effort proved to be a good experience for school unity. Hoping to make commons a more interesting place, CAB also brought in many speakers. "We attempted to develop the commons' potential," said Karen Davis. "We feel it can have something to offer everyone."



RIGHT: Mary Welleck enjoys dealing with students in the informality of commons. TOP: Students make use of the pool table bought for the school by CAB. ABOVE: Breakfast line workers Debby Kravitz and Lisa Shepack boy-watch.



Commons Improves

The U.N. of C.F.H.S.



The Interclub Council's major purpose is to increase school spirit, via the school's clubs. The council strove to do this by helping individual clubs, resolving conflicts between clubs, and scheduling the clubs' presentations on Friends Day.

ICC met once a month during alternating periods of the day, to schedule activities. This year's council got off to a very slow start, due to the fact that members, all of whom were either club presidents or representatives, wanted to give time to their individual clubs, rather than to ICC.

Officers this year were: Molly Jansen, President; Karen Davis, Vice President; Jill Pugsley, Secretary-Treasurer. The faculty advisor was Dale Richmond.

LEFT: ICC vice-president Karen Davis plans the Friends Day clubs display. ABOVE: Molly Jansen, ICC president plans the next meeting's agenda with Dean of Students Dale Richmond.

The staff of the school newspaper, "The Valley Lantern," labored continually throughout the year to produce an interesting, creative paper. Under the direction of editor Connie Copeland, the Lantern staff experimented with new ideas and concepts.

The size of the paper was changed from the large, four-page newsprint to a smaller eight-page glossy paper. Another new addition was the baby pictures. Each picture was of a well-known Chagrin student, but the name was not provided until the next issue. At the beginning of the school year, the price of the "Lantern" had inflated, with everything else, to 15¢. But, after the near sell-out of the special Valentine issue when the price was reduced to 10¢, the staff decided the huge number of papers sold was worth the profit-decline, and so kept the paper at 10¢.

Lantern members worked desperately to meet deadlines and to have a new issue out every two weeks. During hectic headline meetings and crowded 4th staff meetings in the Lantern office, this goal often seemed impossible. Somehow, though, the staff never missed an issue, but always managed to publish the bi-monthly paper.



Lantern Changes Format

RIGHT: Editor Connie Copeland pleads with her Lantern staffers to finish their work by the deadline during a 4th meeting in the crowded Lantern office.

TOP: Connie Copeland, Lantern editor, and Kris Anderson, Prism editor, compete for recognition of their works in the literary world. MIDDLE: Julie Schindler, and Helen Wu guess baby pictures as the Friends Day Lantern display. OPPOSITE TOP: Becky Lorentz, Gale Bamberger, and Margaret Ingalls screen the artwork submitted to Prism. OPPOSITE TOP: Becky Beattie solicits students for the Prism's Friend's Day creativity contest.





Despite its barbaric P.A. announcements, and contests designed to rip great works of art and literature from student's sweaty hands, PRISM, the C.F.H.S. literary magazine, managed to publish another of its creative efforts.

The literary board discussed the poetry, the promotion board made the posters, and the art board reviewed the pictures. The layout and copy staffs were then left with the responsibility of putting the magazine together, using the few masterpieces that survived the rigorous screening test. The final result found a completed magazine, but innumerable future Shakespeares and Picassos berated themselves for not submitting their superior works.



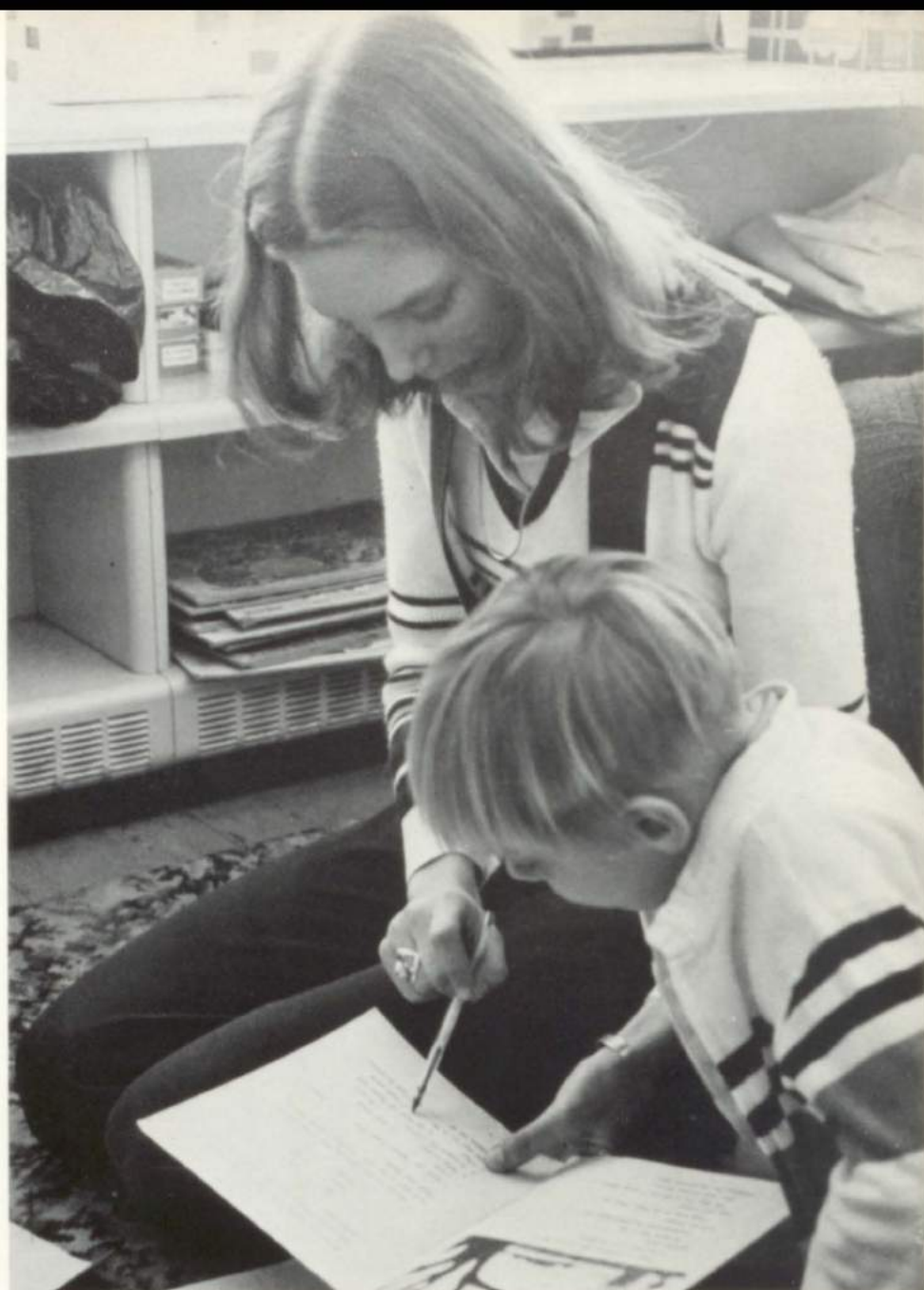
Outlet for Creativity

Future Teachers of America (FTA) provides an opportunity for CFHS students interested in a teaching career to learn more about the profession by helping Lewis Sands teachers. During their free periods, members participate in many of the tasks an elementary teacher performs, including grading papers, drilling on flash-cards, and supervising on the playground.

Throughout the year, FTA enjoyed many pot luck dinners, and held a tea for teachers from Lewis Sands. For, "The club lives to eat," as FTA president Cyndi Raftus said. Other officers included: Diane Lorentz, vice president; and Janet Herr, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Kay Nelson was the faculty advisor.

Shoe on Other Foot

TOP RIGHT: Prospective teacher Sue Nickel helps a second grade Lewis Sands student with his reading.
RIGHT: Peter Mason's Lewis Sands students finally get revenge.





Leaders Club is a junior-senior girls' athletic club with about thirty members, whose faculty advisor is Mrs. Colleen Wilcox. Tryouts were held in May. The humiliating but fun experience of the initiations that follow included being dragged out of bed at 5:30 a.m., parading around in nightgowns, dressing up in outlandish garb, and reciting the old Leaders, "You are great, I am scum. Would you like some candy, cookies, or gum?"

The club met weekly on Tuesdays for an hour and a half of exercise and pigging. The girls, bored with a previous routine of basketball and volleyball, innovated other activities this year, including a snowy October campout, roller and ice skating, tobogganing, swimming, and a trip to the U.S.S.R. gymnastics team show at the Coliseum.

This year's officers were: Beth Felger, President; Pam Houston, V.P.; and Janet Herr, Secretary-Treasurer. According to two senior members, Leaders is "a fattening experience," and "a lot of fun."

Future Tubbies!



LEFT: Janet Herr shows what Leaders is all about. TOP LEFT: Wendy Whyman charges the line in a Leaders game of red-rover. ABOVE: New Leaders suffer through the embarrassment of a 7:30 a.m. initiation in Triangle Park.

COM Rocks On

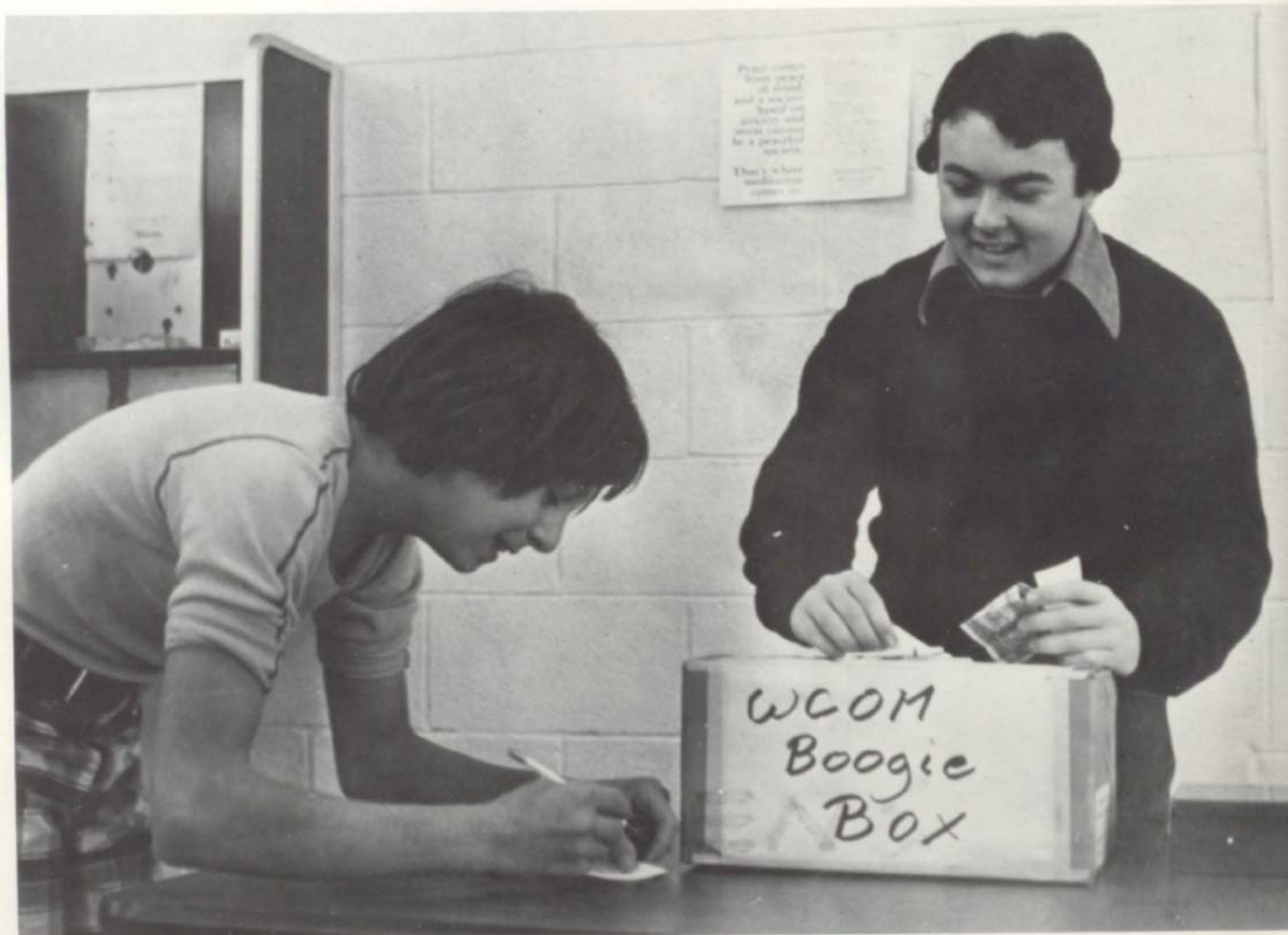
With more students offering their new ideas and different musical tastes to WCOM, the school radio station improved and expanded. A group of fifteen students worked during their free periods as station disc jockeys.

Largely through the efforts of advisor Mr.

Wade Tolleson, the record collection continued to grow. Several record companies offered WCOM special deals, enabling the station to purchase albums and singles at discount prices.

Students in the commons were able to enjoy the music even more with the addition of a turntable donated by Mr. Tolleson, and a new pre-amp and speakers.

BELOW: Ford Fram accepts a donation from Nelson Gross as WCOM sponsors the WCOM fund-raising boogie box. RIGHT: D.J. David Rue changes jives for the 4th commons crowd.





Always Ready for a Fight

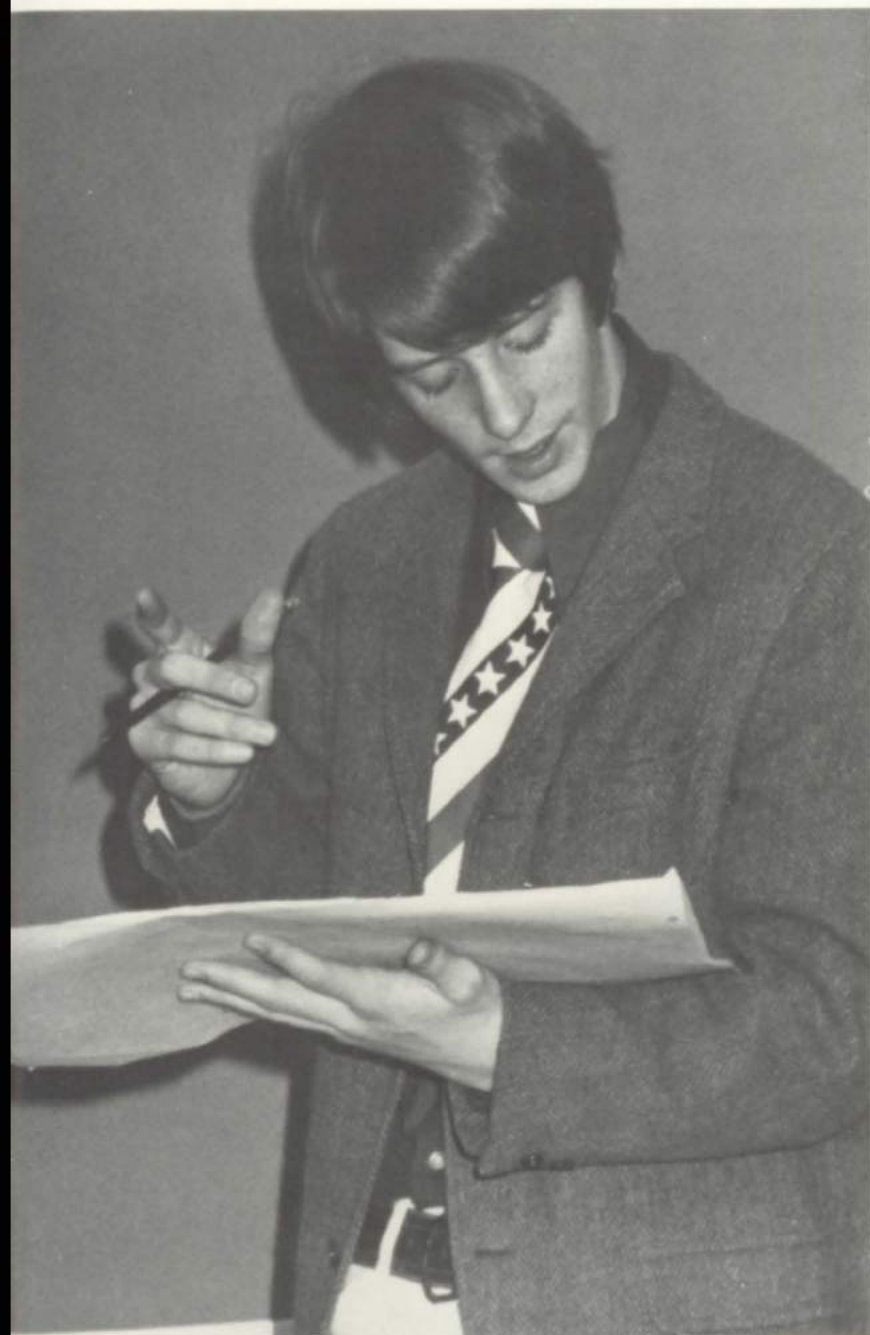
Debating the nationally selected topic — Resolved: The United States should significantly change the method of selecting presidential and vice-presidential candidates — the ten member C.F.H.S. debate team participated in tournaments between November and February.

The tournaments, held on Saturdays, are composed of three rounds. During these rounds the affirmative team of one school debates the negative team of another. The debate is judged in areas such as delivery, reasoning, and analysis of the topic.

Tying for 3rd at the district tournament, Chagrin qualified for the state tournament.

Team advisor, Mr. Leonard Balk, cited Dan Mix, Mark Vedder, Tom Morony, and Tom Campbell as his outstanding debaters. Though the team record was only fair, Mr. Balk felt the team debated well. He looks to next year for another crack at the state title because most of his debaters this year are not graduating.

LEFT: Debaters Tom Moroney, sophomore, cross-examines his opponent at the Chagrin hosted tournament. TOP: Mr. Leonard Balk coaches debaters Dan Mix and John Hafner on their affirmative plan.



Men Behind the Scenes

The Technical Club was open to any interested student who was willing to work hard and carry responsibility. This year there were about twelve dedicated students involved. The club functioned only when it was needed; its biggest concerns were the fall play, spring musical, and concerts.

These behind-the-scene workers were responsible for lighting, set construction,

props, and curtains. A special "prop crew" changed stage settings between scenes behind the curtain. Junior Dave Horejs was the club's head man, and Mr. Loesch the faculty advisor. Though the Technical Club had no constitution or weekly meetings, it performed a very important, but little known, role in the high school's productions.



Technical Club members Eric Leigh, Dave Horejs, and Eric Skarl check the equipment.



LEFT: Eric Olsen wonders at the sanity of his class officers as he opens the valentine they sent him for a Senior Week surprise. TOP: Senior class officers Sue Long, Ann Clawson, Carol Murray, and Molly McGinnis sing the Senior Week song they composed.



X-75 and Counting

Senior week began on Monday, February 10, when the senior class officers, dressed in Valentine costumes, entered randomly-picked senior classes to sing a little ditty and to pass out goodies to the class.

On Tuesday the Senior Count-down officially began. Wednesday offered a tug-of-war between a senior and a junior team and a freshman and sophomore team. Though the junior class won the contest, a popular rumor among the seniors contended that it wasn't because they were above cheating on the weight limit.

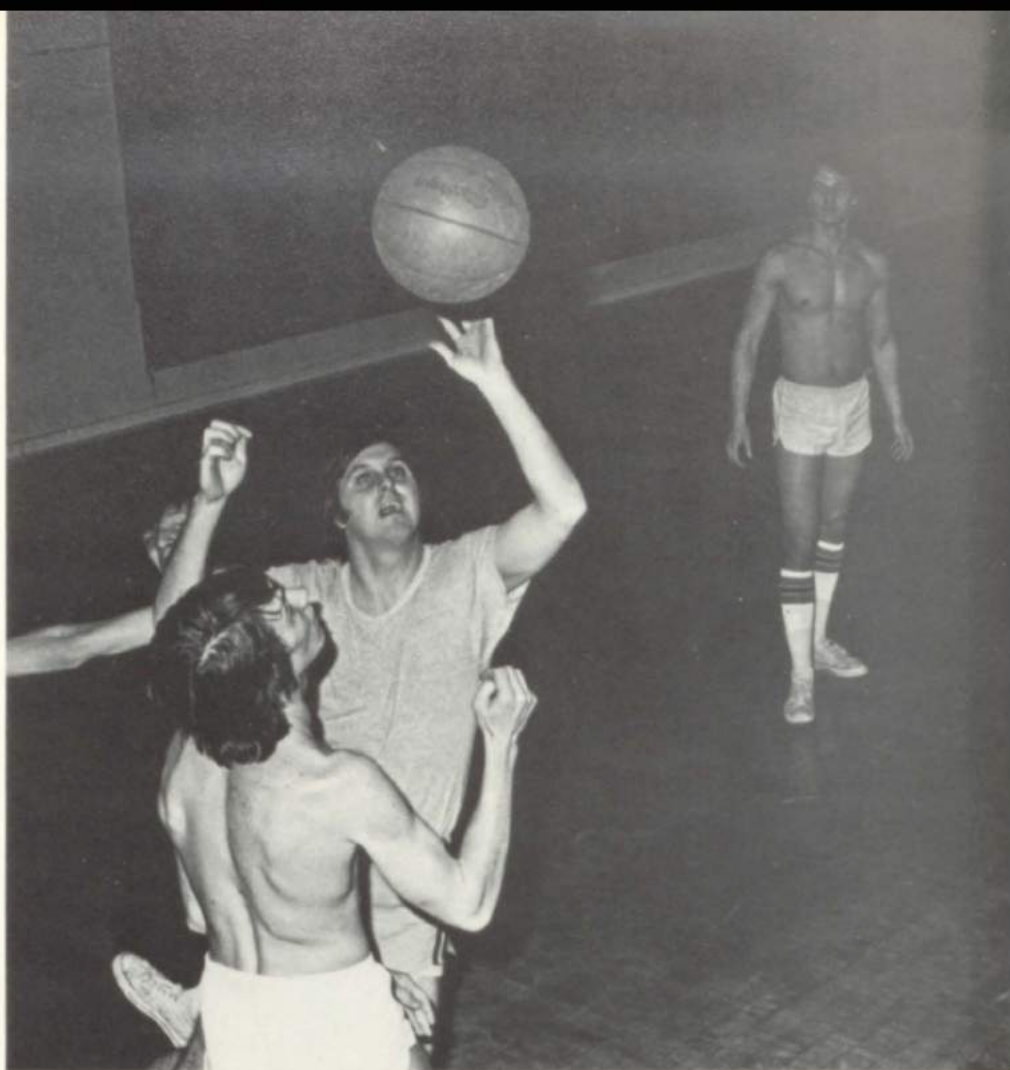
Thursday was just another in a seemingly endless series of Senior Hat days. While only a minority of the class chose to participate, those who did expressed themselves creatively with a variety of interesting hats.

On Friday, Feb. 14, the Senior class was treated to a surprise when the class officers gave a valentine to each member of the class.

Anything Goes

In basketball intramurals, headed by Mr. Lenny May, "It wasn't how you played the game," said Senior Tim Swan, "but whether you won or lost that counted." Playing off every Tuesday night for ten weeks, 65 juniors and seniors participated. Players were divided into five all-junior teams, five all-senior teams, and two faculty teams. The games were always close, and the competition was tough. No one kept track of the team standings, but Mr. May stated that the two faculty teams were often undefeated, and Tim Swan's team had to be the best student team. After the season had ended, a junior all-star team and a senior all-star team played the teacher's all-star team on two consecutive nights.

RIGHT: The 8:45 intramural teams wait for their turn on the court. TOP RIGHT: Russ Peterman, Mr. Robert Lonchar, and Rick Phend prove that students and teachers have a common interest as they battle it out in intramural basketball.





Girls Go for Points

The Girls Athletic Association's biggest concern this year was the intramural program for which it was responsible. Lack of attendance presented a problem, but interest picked up as the year progressed.

GAA met on the first and third Thursdays of every month, to plan future activities. GAA was open to any interested girl, and twenty-four points were necessary for full-fledged membership. Points were earned by attending GAA and intramurals, and participating in outside activities.

This year, about forty girls were active in GAA and/or intramurals. Outside activities included swimming, and selling tube socks. Officers were: Ellen Tracy, Pres.; Beth Felger, V.P.; Janet Herr, Treas.; Eva Richards, Sec.; Yurie Whaley, Publicity Chairman; and Abbie Young, Intramural Manager.

LEFT: Janice Richards takes a shot at GAA as her sister Eva and Terry Bingham watch to see if she makes it.
TOP: Two girls' intramurals players pass the basketball down the court.



Icers Pass the Puck

Enthusiasm ran high this year in the Chagrin Falls Hockey Club, despite the haphazard schedule the team followed. Moving from the Northfield Ice Skating Rink to the Hudson arena, the members enjoyed a "civilized" (6:00 p.m.) ice-time.

Headed by a student coach, Fritz Morrison, the group didn't limit itself to high school

students, but welcomed any returning hockey alumni. Sweating through work-outs and sprints, the team seemed more serious about playing good hockey.

"Despite the close losses breaking our previous undefeated streak, we improved immensely," senior team-member Mike Stafford summed up.

The Hockey Club, lovers of brutality, look like everyone else without their uniforms.





Ski Club Finally Gets Snow

Perpetually wishing for more snow, the 59 member C.F.H.S. ski-club travelled by chartered bus to Brandywine Ski Center each Tuesday night for six weeks during January and February. Miraculously, only one rainy night hindered the enjoyment of those on the slopes.

Mr. Jim Howell was advisor of the group, which was the largest group of skiers since the club's origin four years ago. He also organized the November 23 ski-trip to Cockaigne.

Senior Nancy Swope commented, "The weather co-operated for once and I don't think anyone had a bad time."

LEFT: Skiers Ingrid Pamer and Debby Horth unload their equipment before a trip to Brandywine. ABOVE: On a snowy Tuesday afternoon, Ben DeRoacher and Jim Shelly are psyched up for hot-doggin on the slopes.



With a Little Help From Friends

February 7, 1975 was a special day at Chagrin Falls High School. On this class-free day, students participated in a unique program planned by the Student Council — "Friend's Day."

The day opened with an assembly in the gym, featuring Dr. Earl Reum. The enchanting comedian-magician spoke for 45 minutes, adding magic tricks and illustrations to spark his speech.

After the assembly, small group work began. Fifty small groups were scattered about the school building, each with a student group leader and a faculty member. Since the small groups were picked randomly, and the students often did not know one another, the first activity was a boundary breaking exercise. A trust session followed this exercise. Students then rotated through lunch, a square dance, and a clubs display.

The afternoon was filled with more assemblies and small groups. The Student Council organized a "Friends" presentation which included a slide show interspersed with poems, short skits, and songs presented by students. After this assembly, everyone but the faculty returned to their small groups which dealt, this time, with problem solving and social barriers.

To end the day, Dr. Reum spoke again. He used fewer magic tricks, and concentrated on more ideological themes such as the value of a friend.

Friends Day exposed students to new people and new ideas. It offered students, teachers, and administrators, alike, the chance to think about themselves and their friends and, hopefully, it allowed everyone the opportunity to get to know someone else a little better.





TOP: Professional Square Dance caller Mr. McGuen helped make Friends' Day lunch period a time for total enjoyment and barrier breaking. LEFT: Group Leader Ingrid Pamer attempts to stimulate a discussion on the subject of trust. OPPOSITE TOP: The smile on Dr. Earl Reum's face epitomizes the way he feels about life. ABOVE: Junior Bill Davis spends a quiet moment with his own thoughts.



The objective of the Zenith staff was to capture the spirit of Chagrin Falls High School in the school-year 1974-75. Photographers Peter Whyman and Eric Leigh concentrated on the individual, attempting to photograph each student. The copy staff, headed by Ann Clawson and Marcia Smith, worked to produce down-to-earth, readable copy, instead of lofty, meaningless copy, while the lay-out staff tried to give "eye-appeal" to the book. The Zenith changed in appearance as well as in content. New sections were added; others were changed or completely eliminated. A two dollar price increase brought more pages and more color. To deal with the changes in the book, the Zenith staff was reduced from a clumsily large group to a smaller crew. Editor Barb Brennan, assistant-editor Molly McGinnis, and advisor Stephan Pepper attended a week-long yearbook clinic at Kent State. Later, the rest of the staff participated in an all-day workshop sponsored by Taylor Publishing Co.

Throughout the year, most of the staff worked frantically to meet section deadlines. Sunday meetings began earlier as the work piled up. Captions and headlines seemed endless, and the photographs were never ready quite on time. Despite strikes, vacations, and dismissals, the book was finally completed.





Recaps 74-75 at CFHS



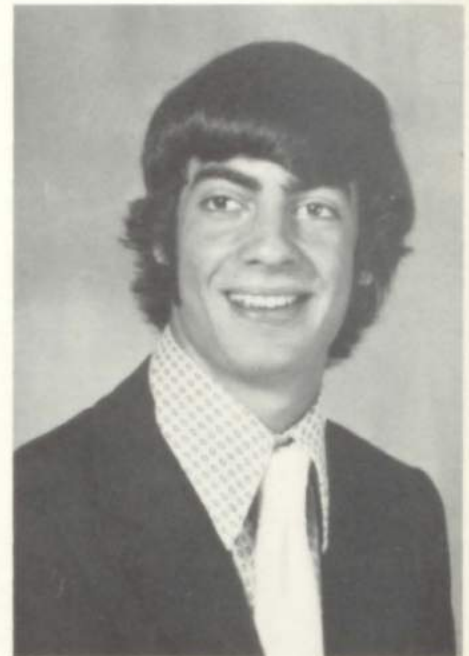
OPPOSITE TOP: Zenith staffer Carol Murray spreads out to put her section together. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Marcia Smith types copy onto Zenith pages at a hectic Sunday meeting. TOP: Zenith photographers Eric Leigh and Pete Whyman check over the contact sheets for pictures that need to be printed. LEFT: Rachel Ward, Ann Clawson, and Marcia Smith gaze at the mass of work before them. ABOVE: Mr. Steve Pepper, as the Zenith advisor, is the group's "jack-of-all-trades."

That Championship Season

BELOW: District champs, their coaches, their managers, their cheerleaders, and their most coveted trophy. FRONT ROW TEAM: Managers Jim Hyde and John Barker; Dan Fisher, Doug Groth, Jeff Groth, Tom Champlin, Russ Peterman, Bucky McWilliams, Merle Kinstle, Coach Glen Wyville, Assistant coach Tom Mattern. BACK ROW TEAM: Mike McCourt, Scott Hageman, Rich Bistrutz, Greg Behler, Frank Swanek. Cheerleaders: Jill Wright, Belinda Powell, Lynn Fishburn, Denise Vedder, Gina Tognini, and Julie Taylor.



JANET HERR
Captain Girls' Gymnastics



JACK WEST
Captain Wrestling Team





CFHS received much recognition this year as five school groups excelled in league competition and continued their fine performances in district and state meets.

After an undefeated season, the cross country team went to the state meet in Columbus where they finished 12th.

In February, the debate team qualified for state finals and placed 12th.

The basketball team ended its season in a three-way league tie for first place, took the district championship by demolishing Orange, but lost to Brookfield 63-62 in regional tourney play.

Jack West was the only Tiger grappler to qualify for the state wrestling meet by finishing first in sectionals and districts. In Columbus, Jack lost his first round match by a 2-1 decision.

Janet Herr, Denise Vedder, and Gina Tognini participated in the district gymnastics meet at Kent. Janet qualified to compete in advanced floor exercise, Gina for the intermediate vault competition, and Denise for both floor and intermediate uneven parallel bars competition.

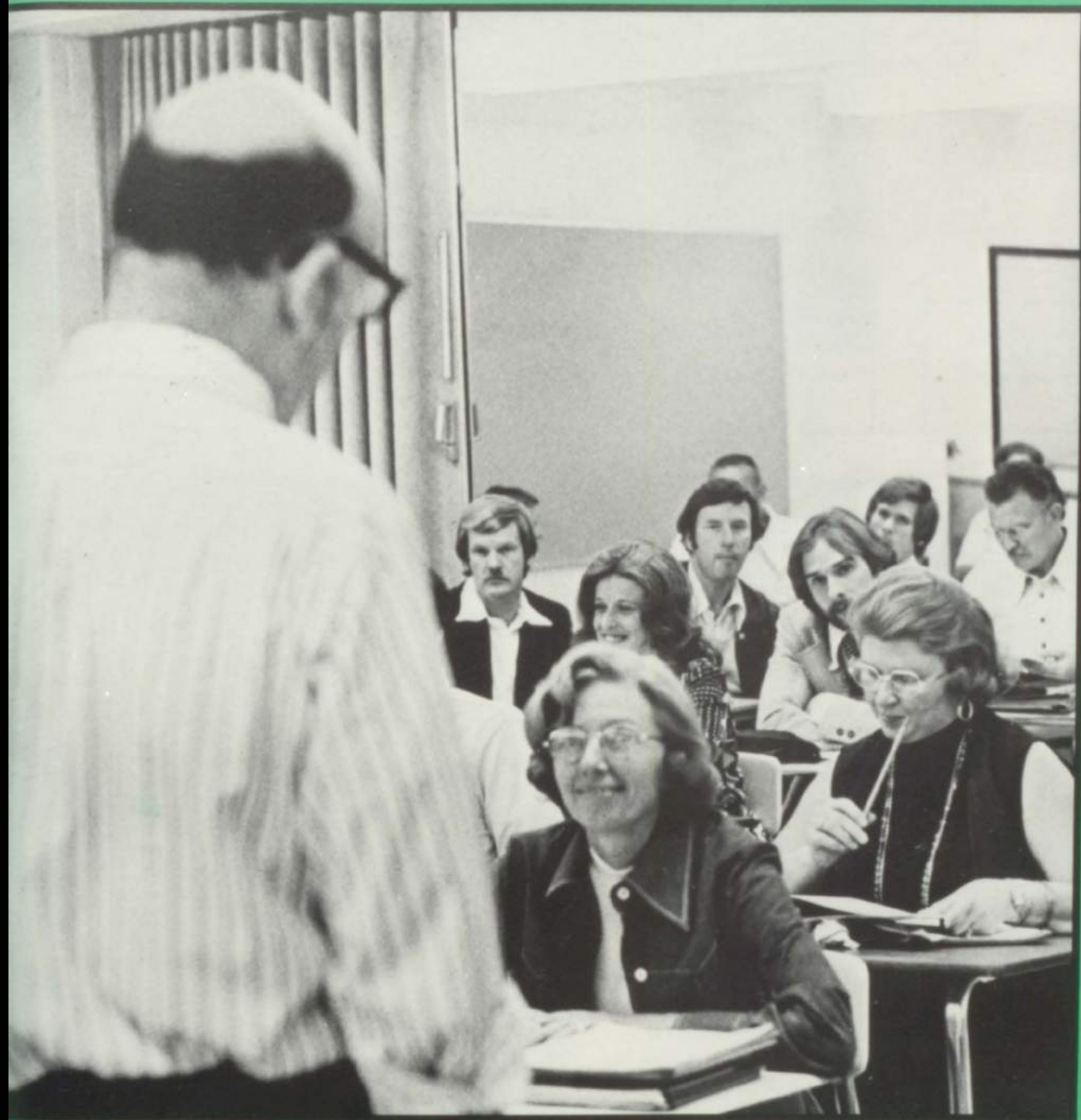


ABOVE: Richard D'Ardenne, Steve Hart, and Brian Kearney await their trip to Columbus with the Cross Country team. LEFT: Debators Mark Vedder, Dan Mix, Tom Moroney, and Tom Campbell represent CFHS at the State Debate Tournament.



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PERSONNEL

. . . Mr. Richmond's basso profundo . . .
Ms. Jenkins . . . Miss Meyer's library . . .
 Mrs. Powell covered from head to foot with
 typewriter ink . . . "Milan, Milan Pelton, if

you are in the building, please come to the
 office immediately" . . . Mr. Tolleson in
 Mathmagicland . . . Mr. Gerhardt's studio of
 international dance . . .

MARY MEYER shows antique cars in parades. For everyday driving, though, she boasts a green 1974 SAAB.



LEONARD BALK
English



CAROLYN BARBER
Library



RAMON BATTLES
Science



The teachers at C.F.H.S. are an asset to our education, because of their involvement in community, as well as scholastic, affairs. Many faculty members spend their time and efforts working together on projects that involve everyone.

Last June, for example, Mrs. Virginia Colignon's French club organized the first annual "Tour de Chagrin" bike race, in which many Chagrin residents, shop owners, and even the police became involved.

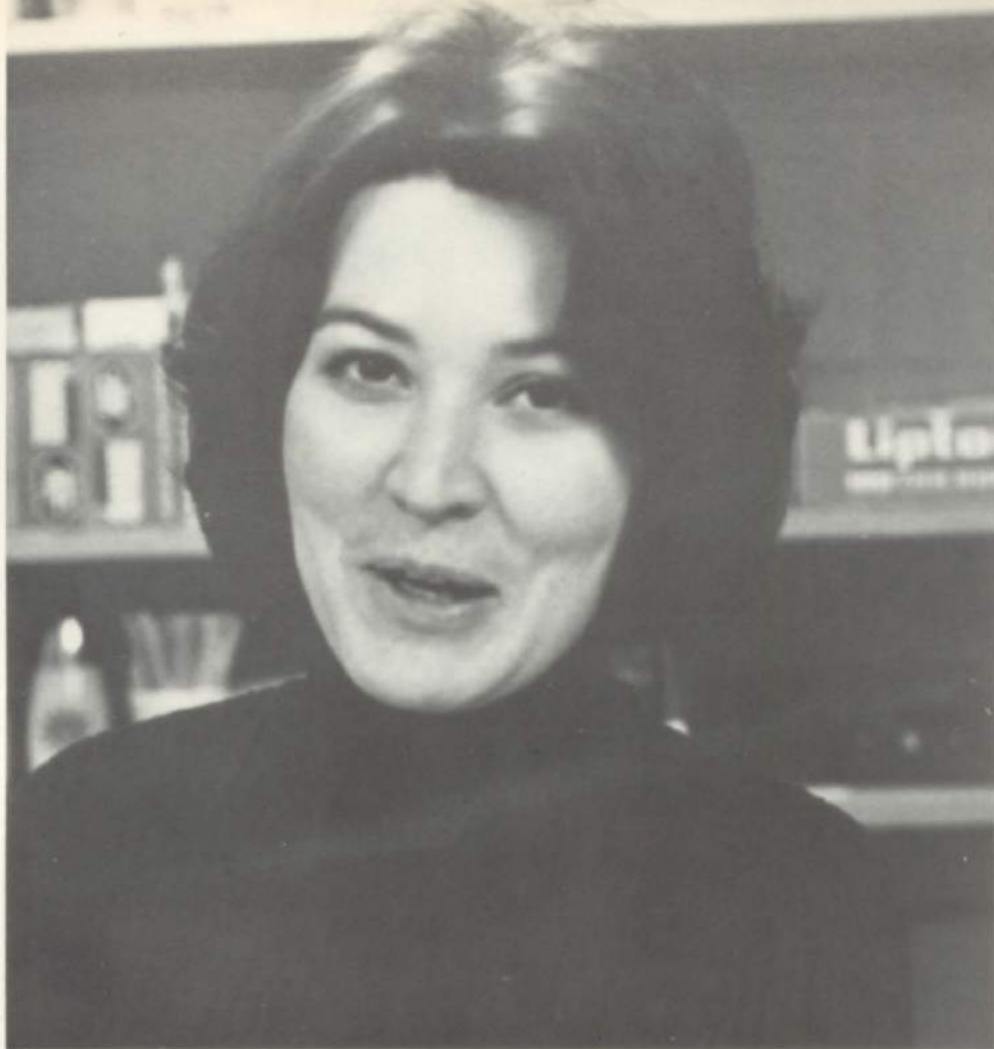
William Fordyce, government teacher, participated in the Close-Up program in Washington, D.C., taking with him students Betsy Annas and Rick Malmquist.



VIRGINIA COLIGNON
French



VIVIAN CRAWFORD
Office



OPPOSITE FAR LEFT: Between the two of them, A.D. Ralph Quesinberry and I.A. Dept. Chairman Norm Fry have spent sixty-five years in the Chagrin Falls School system. OPPOSITE LEFT: Bill Foley, the only teacher in Chagrin's school system with a doctorate, sits in at a faculty meeting. LEFT: Faculty advisor to the Commons Activities Board, Mrs. Renee Sherman supervises operation of the CAB Breakfast Line, where coffee and donuts are sold to hungry students each morning.



CAROL DAVIS
English



ROBERT DEAN
History



SANDRA DEAN
Physical Education



WILLIAM FORDYCE
History



NORMAN FRY
Industrial Arts



NANCY GARRETT
Audio-Visual

Involvement — Key to Learning



MARIO GERHARDT
German



JOHN GINATOS
History



FRED GIRARD
O.W.E.



OPPOSITE RIGHT: John Ginatos modestly accepts the applause from his first period AP class for his contribution to the class Thanksgiving banquet — Greek meat stuffing. ABOVE: The pain felt by her first period Girls' P.E. class as they brave the cold water on a chilly autumn morning is registered on the face of Colleen Wilcox.



JOHN GLASER
O.W.E.



CAROLYN HANSON
Spanish



ROBERT HENSEL
Science

CAROL DAVIS loves the theater. She has acted professionally in summer stock theaters and in playhouses, and has announced radio programs.

DON WEM builds homes and landscapes property. He is also a pilot who flies small planes and helicopters.



JAMES HOWELL
Mathematics



JOHN HURST
Science

From State Ed. Dept. to Chagrin



FRANCES JENKINS
English



FRANCES JOHNSON
Office



BARBARA KAGY
Office



GEORGE KASCHAK
Mathematics



A native Ohioan, Mr. Louis Papes attended John Carroll University, Baldwin Wallace, Cleveland State U., and Ohio State U. He then taught for ten years at Padua Franciscan High School in Parma, one of the first schools in the Cleveland area to develop an elective program.

After spending last year as the supervisor of English (K-12) for the State Department of Education, Mr. Papes came to Chagrin in September and assumed the role of the head of the C.F.H.S. English department. This year he taught Freshman English as well as the "Lost Generation," "Protest Literature," "Man and Myth," and "Creative Writing."

Mr. Papes commented that he is ecstatic to be at Chagrin. "The kids," he said, "are fantastic. I visited 77 different schools last year, and the kids at Chagrin are basically the same as kids anywhere. But the warm, personal feeling I've found among the students here is both different and great."



GEORGE KASCHAK'S latest hobby is real estate which he practices on week-ends and in the summer. He has also travelled extensively.

ABOVE: French teacher and yearbook advisor Steve Pepper convinces Frances Jenkins of the rewarding experiences she can have as the Bicentennial Zenith advisor.



CAROL KAYSER
History



LOIS KLINGENSMITH
Latin



THOMAS LERCH
History



ROBERT LONCHAR
Mathematics



HAROLD LOESCH
English

2nd Year Rookie

Mr. Robert Lonchar was one of the five "Rookies" at Chagrin this past year. After graduating from Bowling Green University, Mr. Lonchar taught at Jefferson Jr. High School in Elyria

where he spent one year before coming here. Mr. Lonchar teaches geometry and general math classes at Chagrin, and, since he is also certified to teach physical education, he coaches the J.V. wrestling team. "The kids at Chagrin are a lot better than the ones I dealt with in Elyria. I like the philosophy of the school, where kids earn responsibilities."



DORIS LUNA
Art



MOLLIE MACKNIN
Music

Due to today's "cheap and ugly" furniture, ROGER MESSIER began collecting and refinishing antiques four or five years ago.



STEVEN MALLICK
Science



GEORGE MARTIN
English



ABOVE: Coach Don Wern is horrified to find that one of his wrestlers needs to lose twenty pounds to make weight — by Friday. LEFT: Mrs. Carol Kayser actively participates in her Eastern Religions class demonstration of yoga.



DORIS KNIGHT
Guidance



HELEN KRYSHТАLOWYCH
Guidance



ROGER MESSIER
Guidance

BELOW: Principal John Gaydosh and Dean of Students Dale Richmond discuss the new sitting room policy.
BOTTOM: Guidance counselor Roger Messier is amused by a student's sense of humor.



The school board is an essential organization in our school system. The five member board, headed by Mrs. Lydia Champlin, is responsible for drawing up school policy, hiring and firing teachers, and appropriating funds. The members are all community minded people, not necessarily otherwise involved with education. Superintendent Mr. Loyal Cornelius and Assistant Superintendent Dr. Bernard Mudrock make recommendations to the board regarding decisions, but have no voting power. These people are little seen in the schools, but are most beneficial to the system.





LEFT: Former School Board President John Evans and President Lydia Champlin contemplate the financial budget of the Chagrin school district. LOWER LEFT: Clerk/Treasurer Jesse Hlad comments about the evening speaker to School Superintendent Loyal Cornelius. BELOW: Assistant Superintendent Dr. Bernard Mudrock hesitates before making a final decision over inter-system bussing.



JOHN GAYDOSH
Principal



DALE RICHMOND
Dean of Students

Policies and Administration



OPPOSITE TOP: Taking a break from their hectic lunch schedule, the cafeteria crew pose for Zenith cameramen. ABOVE: At 3:15, an unidentified C.F.H.S. bus driver awaits his anxious-to-go-home passengers.

OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Custodian John Rachocki, clears the hall of debris after the students have emptied the building. TOP RIGHT: Head night custodian, Frank Pokorny, patiently waits to close up the school after a dance. FAR RIGHT: Mrs. Simmons of the kitchen staff prepares the salads for the day's lunches.



NORMA MAKAREWICZ
Cafeteria





Food for Thought

With today's ever-increasing food prices, planning the lunch budget for the entire school system has proved a difficult task for dietitian Mrs. Norma Makarewicz. Despite her combative efforts, the cafeteria prices still rose. With her many economic worries, Mrs. Makarewicz has still managed to find time to help the high school cooks during the chaotic daily lunch periods.



OPPOSITE RIGHT: Secretary Barbara (Bobbie) Kagy greets a tardy student with a suspicious glare. BELOW: Mary I (of the house of Meyer), Queen of Library, sits among her many subjects. BOTTOM: Helping the team to warm up before the crucial Kenston game, Asst. Coach Lenny May throws practice passes to an awaiting wide receiver.



RUTH MAUS
Home Economics



JOSEPHINE MAY
Office



LEONARD MAY
English



MARY MEYER
Library

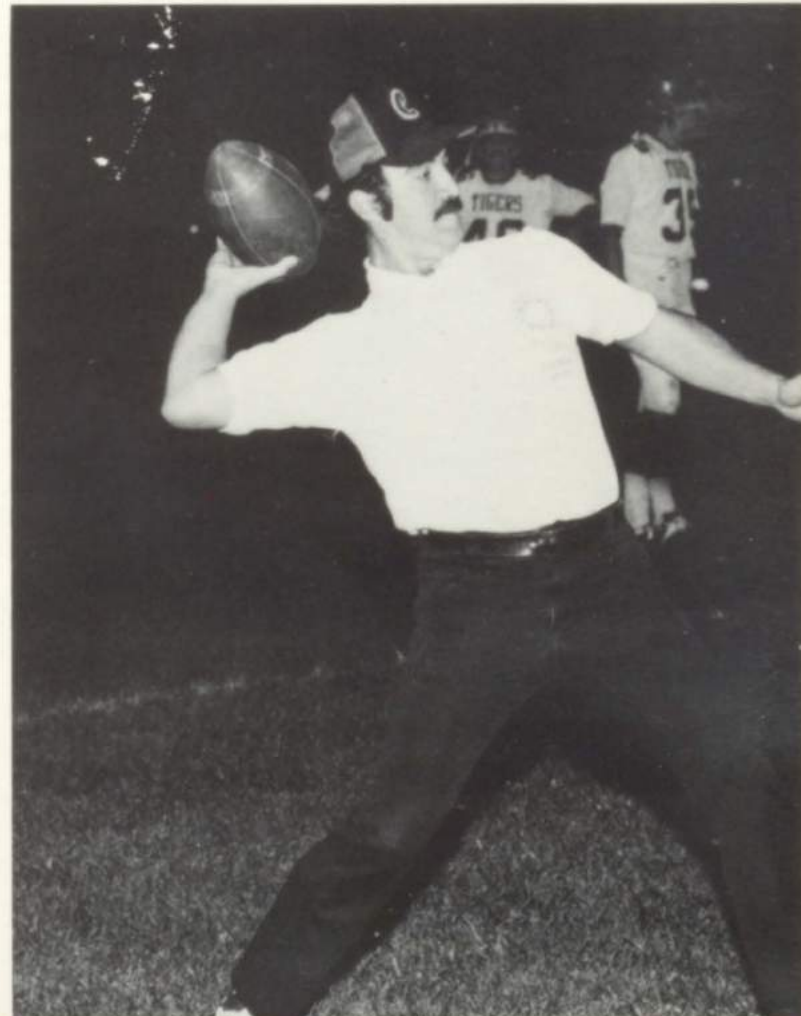


E. SUSIE MILES
Business



ROBERT MOGAVERO
Health

GEORGE MARTIN, with his international family, is active in adoptive and parent organizations. He also raises and obedience-trains german shepherd dogs.





JANE MORRIS
Home Economics



WILLIAM MUZEVICH
Industrial Arts



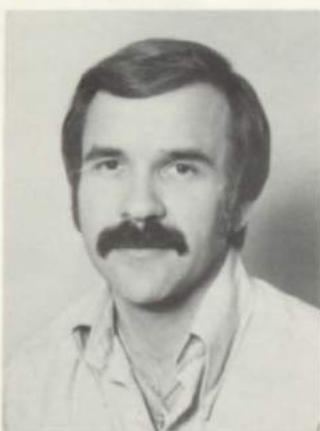
KAY NELSON
English



ROBERT OHLRICH
Mathematics



PETER OLAH
D.C.T.



LOUIS PAPES
English

Musicals and Football

Mrs. Mollie Macknin has been the C.F.H.S. choir director for ten years. She also leads the Middle School 7th and 8th grade choir and teaches music theory and appreciation classes. Mrs. Macknin is the musical director of the C.F.H.S. annual spring musical as well.

Completing his fifth year at Chagrin, Mr. Leonard May teaches freshman English as well as Basic Comp. and a Contemporary Writers class. He has always shown an interest in students, coaching both football and baseball. Last fall though, Mr. May gathered the courage to referee the Junior/Senior Girls' football game.

Chagrin Enchants Rookies

Mrs. Hannelore Rogers and Mrs. Renee Sherman were two new additions to the C.F.H.S. staff this year. Originally from Germany, Mrs. Rogers came to the United States when she was eleven. Majoring in German, she did her graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Rogers, who holds a masters' degree in both German and French, taught in New Jersey before coming to Chagrin, where she teaches German part time. She likes the stu-

dents at Chagrin saying they are "spirited, enthusiastic, and friendly." Mrs. Rogers' only complaint is that she wishes she could teach more classes.

Commons supervisor Mrs. Sherman "is always willing to listen to any problem," said junior Chris Chernak. Mrs. Sherman commented that she finds her job as a "commons lady" rewarding because it brings her close to the students.



STEPHAN PEPPER
French



JOHN PIAI
History



GLORIA POWELL
Business



HANNELORE ROGERS
German



RENNE SHERMAN
Commons



JACK STANTON
Mathematics



WADE TOLLESON
Mathematics

NORM FRY has visited 50 foreign countries and definitely prefers the Orient. He also enjoys lapidary work and photography.



JULIE WEBER
Art



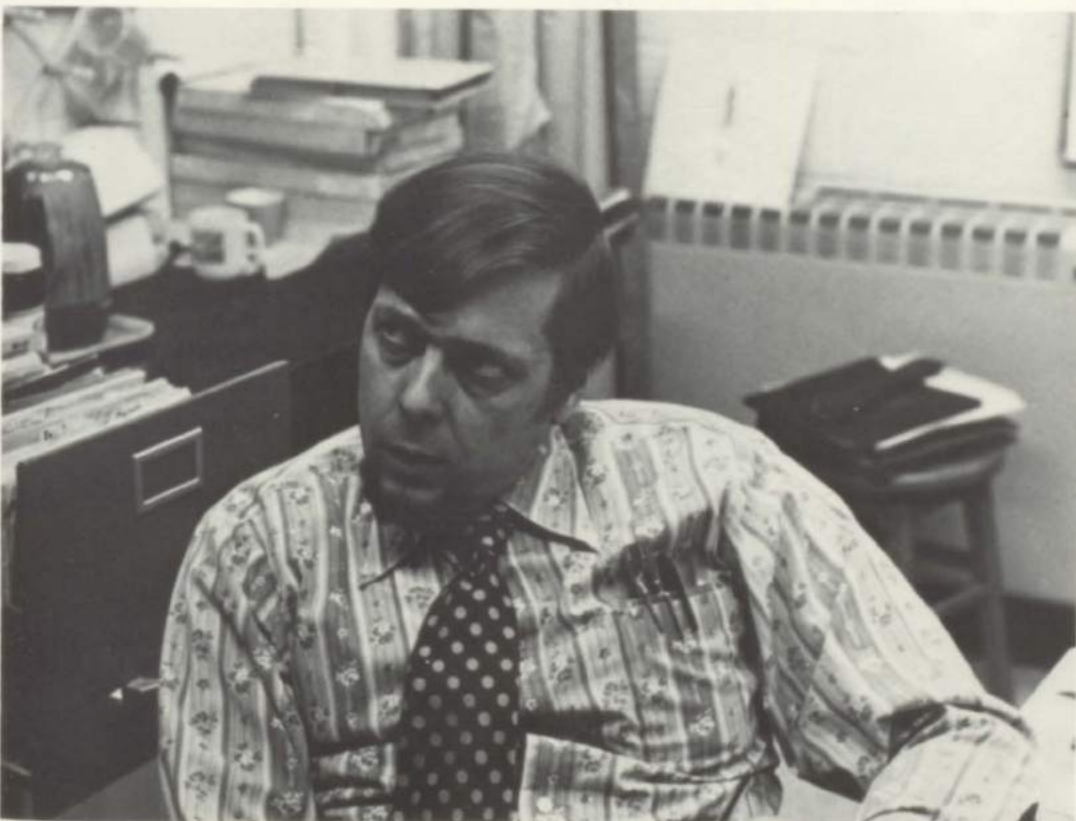
MARY WELLECK
Commons Supervisor



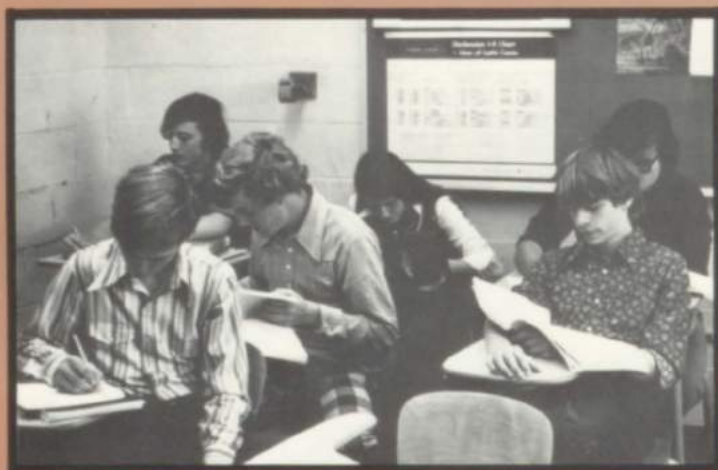
M. NEAL WHEATCRAFT
Science



COLLEEN WILCOX
Physical Education

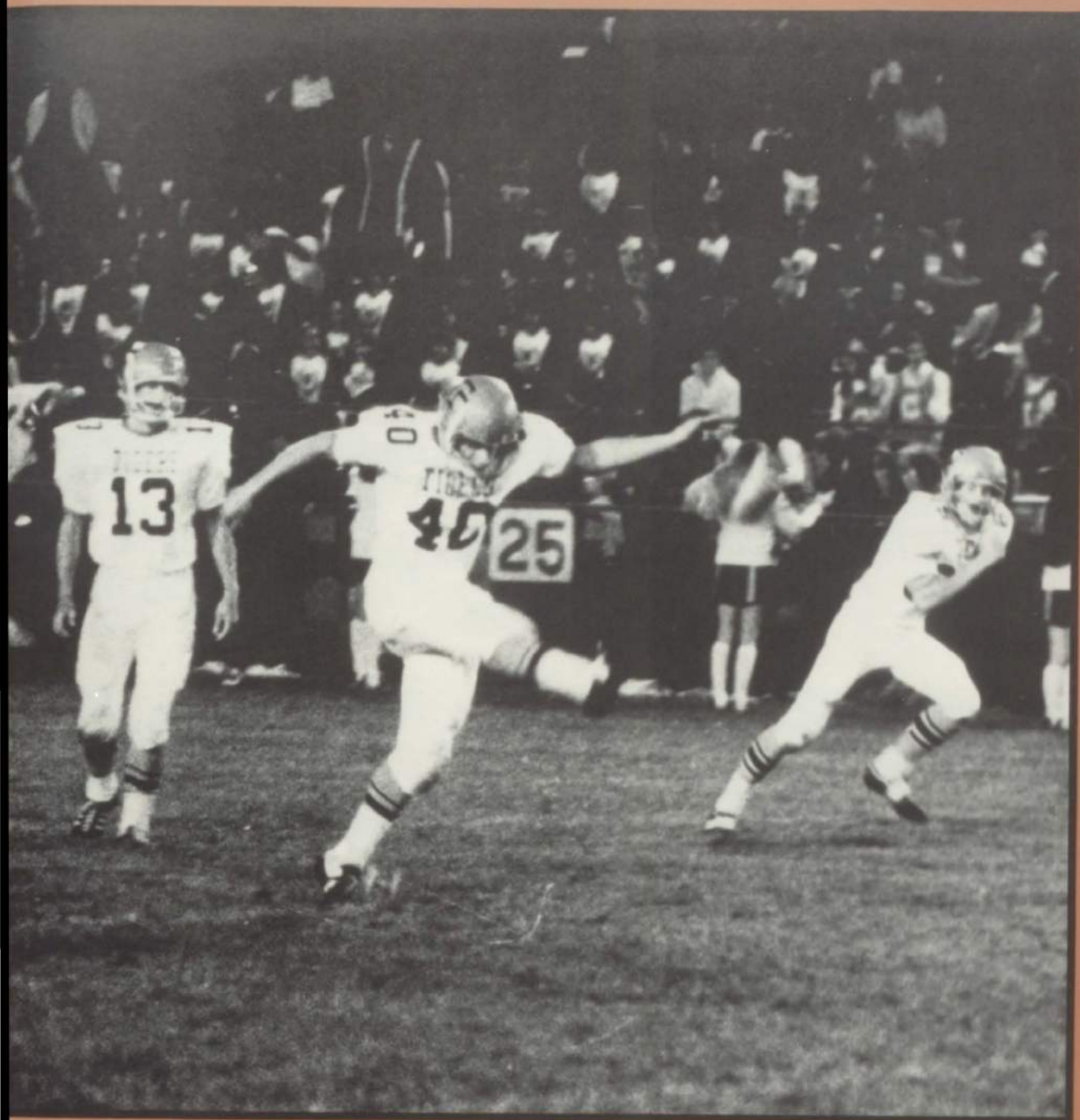


LEFT: Ray Battles is totally astounded at the caliber of a question asked by a third-year Biology I student.
OPPOSITE LEFT: By erasing a geometry proof, Rookie Robert Lonchar shows his inexperience by making the gravest mistake possible — turning his back on a classful of freshmen.



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SPORTS

... two-a-days in August ... golf matches
in the snow ... making weight ... inter-
scholastic competition in girls' sports ...
baseball games that are rained out ... cross

country's 7-0 dual meet record ... soccer
under the lights in Harris Stadium ... the
tension of missed foul shots in the last few
seconds of a tough game ...

The Tiger's 8-2 record can't tell the story of the 1974 football season. Chagrin entered their clash with Solon on a six game winning streak, but without district scoring leader Tom Champlin. Solon came out on top and when Kenston prevailed in a 10-7 squeaker, all hopes of a conference championship slipped away. But Coach Piai's team showed the most potent offensive game in many years. Jeff Groth, Co-M.V.P. of the C.V.C., teamed up with brother Doug for numerous long gainers, and Champlin ended up with 93 total points and the conference scoring championship. The defense did their usual fine job, and both players and coaches should be proud of the 1974 season.



ABOVE: Tiger Dave Kravitz, no. 11, opens a hole in the West G. offensive line for quarterback Doug Groth.



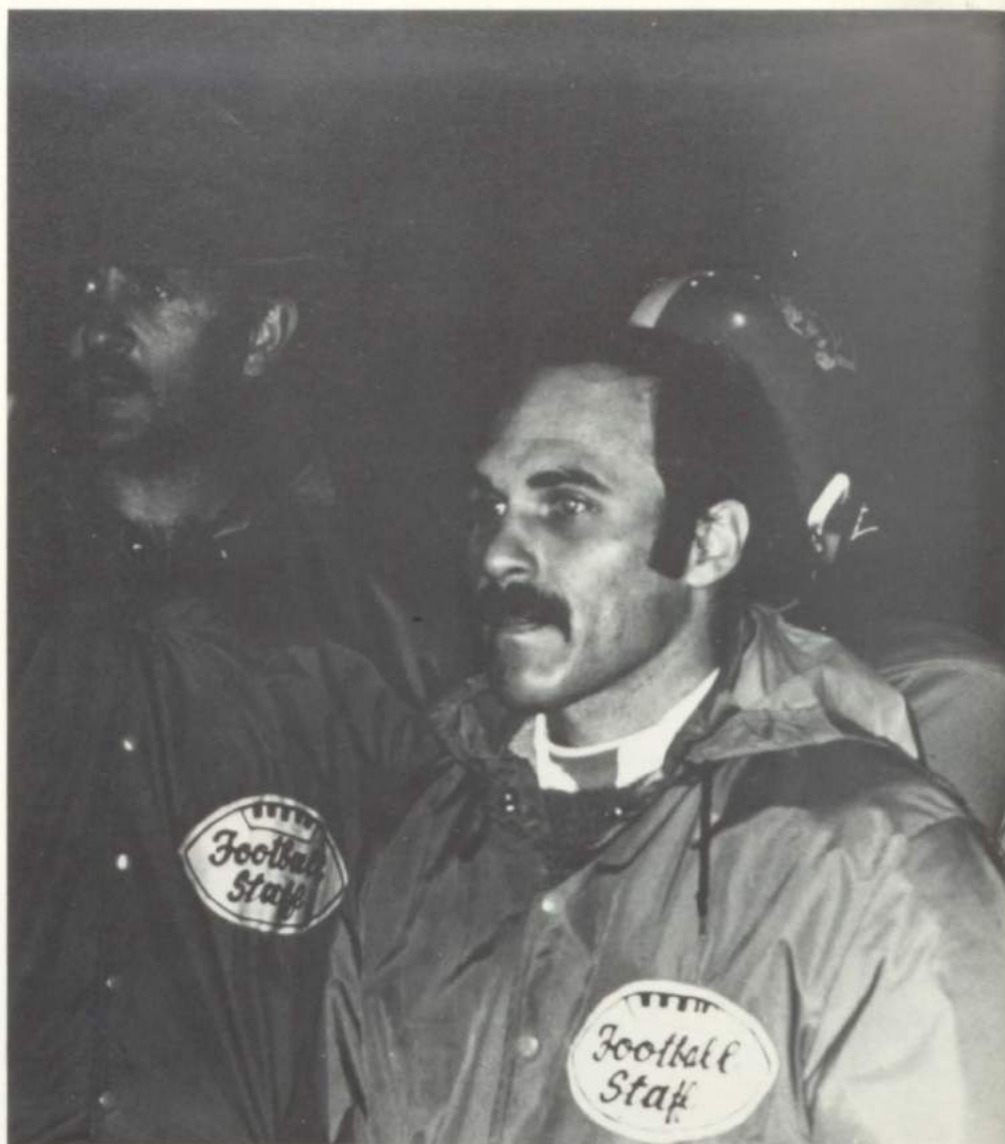
FAR LEFT: Linebacker Bob Giesse, no. 36, halts Chardon's ball carrier during Chagrin's 38-0 win. LEFT: Mr. John Piai, head varsity coach, explains Tiger tactics to Scott Chaapel and Glenn Beall at practice. BOTTOM: The traditionally tough Tiger defense pressures Aurora's quarterback, forcing another incomplete pass. BELOW: All Chagrin Valley Conference back Tom Champlin demonstrates his elusive running style.

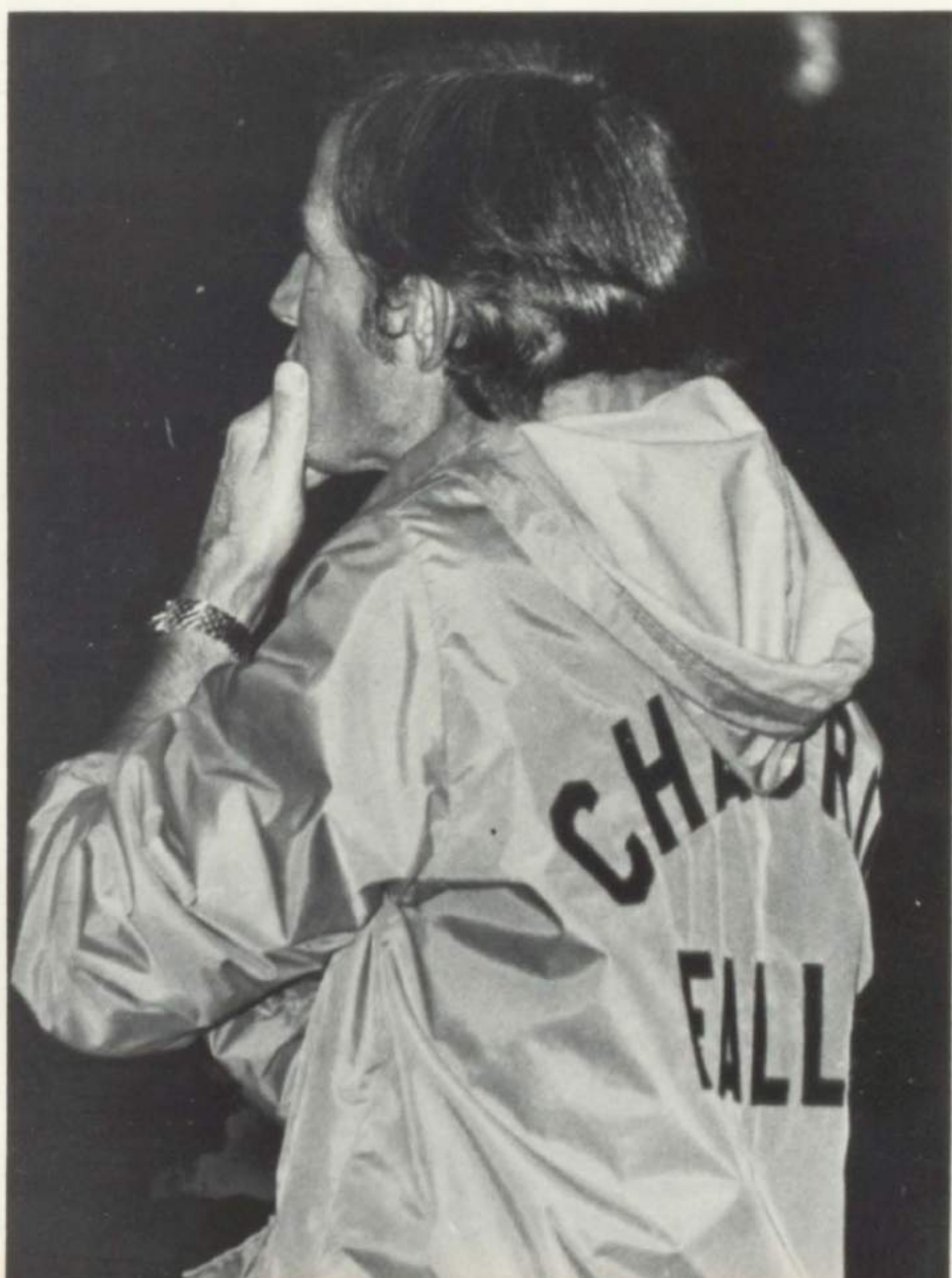
Tough Season for Varsity

J.V.'s Sport Big Win Over Solon

The Junior Varsity football team wrapped up their season with a flourish, by overpowering undefeated Solon for a 14-9 victory. The team, led by a strong defense, recorded four shutouts in their nine-game season and lost no game by more than eight points. Coached by Jack Stanton and Dan Ehrenbeit, the J.V.'s finished with a 4-3-2 record.

RIGHT: Junior Varsity coaches Jack Stanton and Dan Ehrenbeit scrutinize the J.V. team during one of the two night games. BELOW: The J.V. Tigers practice on the back field in preparation for a Saturday game.





Rival Kenston Upsets Perfect Season

Coached by Bill Morgan and Frank McWhorter, the freshman football team ended its year with a victorious 5-1 record. Undefeated until their last game against Kenston, the team boasted an excellent offense as well as a strong defense. With only four players scoring all the points, the team led all freshman football teams in Chagrin history in total number of scored points. Together, Ron Bomback and Bob Bistriz scored 102 points.

LEFT: Head Freshman Coach Bill Morgan plans the team's next play. ABOVE: Freshman Bob Bistriz drives for an extra yard at a Saturday morning game.

Inexperience Hinders Soccer's Winning Tradition

The story of this year's soccer team was youth and enthusiasm versus the toughest schedule in Chagrin history. An almost equal mixture of sophomores, juniors, and seniors on the varsity squad challenged teams both in and out of our conference. Despite the strong counsel of coaches Mario Gerhardt and Stephen Haas, all three teams suffered losses as they went face to face with more experienced teams.

The odds were high against the team this year, but Chagrin boasted several outstanding players. Four-year-man Graham Hunt, and

teammates David Rue, Dan Corcoran, Mark Johnson and Ben DeRocher made up the core of the team. Working together, the players learned the value of teamwork.

Attendance at the games was low, and night games were played in front of near empty stadiums. The team felt the lack of support was much to blame for their unsuccessful season.

Soccer continues to be a growing sport in Chagrin. Hopefully, the youthfulness of this year's team will be an asset to next year's team.





ABOVE LEFT: Coach Mario Gerhardt contemplates the outcome of a close, well-fought game. OPPOSITE LEFT: Senior Ben DeRocher watches Dave Rue (left) and Mark Johnson viciously battle for the ball during a home match. LEFT: Showing outstanding ball control, David Rue outruns his opponent. ABOVE: Junior John Freskos prepares to pass to a teammate during the home Baptist Christian game.

The 1974 Chagrin Cross Country team, coached by John Hurst and Dave Quesinberry, heralded a new season with six returning lettermen and the high goal of competing in the state competition. The torturous hours of summer workouts paid off as the fall season saw the Chagrin runners tear up the league by going undefeated 7-0. Then the competition for the state meet began.

The harriers took first place at the Warrensville Sectional Meet. Their fourth place finish at the Akron Districts qualified them

for the "big time." Their goal realized, the runners placed a highly respectable twelfth in the state.

Dedication kept Chagrin in the winning race. With the experience of 4th-year-runners Tim Callaway and Steve Hart, the outstanding performances of senior import Brian Kearney, and the strong support and close-knit teamwork of the other runners, Mr. Hurst ended his eleventh year as head cross-country coach.



ABOVE: Coach John Hurst and Athletic Director Ralph Quesinberry tensely watch the team's outstanding performance at the Warrensville sectional meet.



Experience Boosts C.C. to State



TOP CENTER: Exhausted after his 80th place finish at the State CC meet is three-year letterman Steve Hart. BOTTOM CENTER: Brian Kearney, Karl Klebenow, Bucky McWilliams, Tim Callaway and Geoff Lynch start their sweep of the Sectional meet. ABOVE: Bidding for a high-place finish, senior Bucky McWilliams enters the chute after a gruelling two mile run at the Chagrin Invitational.

Tigers Tie for Top





There was never a dull moment for Chagrin in the 1974-1975 basketball season. One point games seemed to be the rule rather than the exception, but the Tigers stayed near the top all year, and when the dust had settled Chagrin found themselves in a three way tie for first place.

The senior trio of Tom Champlin, Jeff Groth, and Russ Peterman performed consistently all year and the other two starters, Doug Groth and Greg Behler, will return next year for the Tigers.

To finish first in one of the toughest leagues in the area is an accomplishment of which to be proud. The players played remarkably well under pressure and any fan who went away from a Tiger basketball game got his money's worth and then some.



OPPOSITE: Tom Champlin executes a reverse lay-up shot with acrobatic precision. ABOVE LEFT: Greg Behler fights for a rebound as teammates Carl Gluf, 22, and Russ Peterman, 40, anticipate the next move. ABOVE: Jeff Groth fires an outside shot well above his opponent's reach. LEFT: Russ Peterman comes a little bit short of gaining control of a jumpball for Chagrin in a tough game against West Geauga.

The eleven member J.V. basketball team, coached by Mr. Bob Ohlrich, finished the season with a league record of 7-7, and an overall record of 10-8. Guided by leading scorer, Bob Bistriz, the team succeeded in defeating Solon twice. Three of the J.V.'s, Bob Bistriz, Richie Bistriz, and Bill Miralia, suited up for the varsity tournaments.

The freshman season proved to be disappointing, ending with a 5-9 league record. The two bright spots on the team were Rob Pearce, the number two, all-time leading freshman scorer, and Doug Revelle, the number two, all-time leading freshman rebounder. The team was coached by Mr. Dave Quesinberry.





OPPOSITE TOP: Overpowered, Rob Pfeiffer, 10, struggles to put the ball over the hand of his Cuyahoga Heights opponent. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Chip Barber, 42, enjoys a cold drink after coming off the floor, while three J.V. hopefuls await their turn on the court. LEFT: After a fast break during the Painesville Riverside game, Mike McCourt strains for a lay-up shot. BELOW: Rich Bistriz, trailed by a Riverside player, attempts a shot.



Young B-Ballers Work Toward Varsity

BELOW: Encouraged with vocal directing from Ellen Tracy, Barb Nielson sets up a shot for Janet Herr in game action. OPPOSITE TOP: While receiving instructions from coach Sandra Dean, members of the team take a breather during a between-game switch.

The Varsity and JV Girls Volleyball teams, coached by Sandra Dean, ended with respective 9-3 and 8-3 records. The varsity team, boasting nine seniors, executed one perfect game through the serving efforts of senior, Beth Felger.

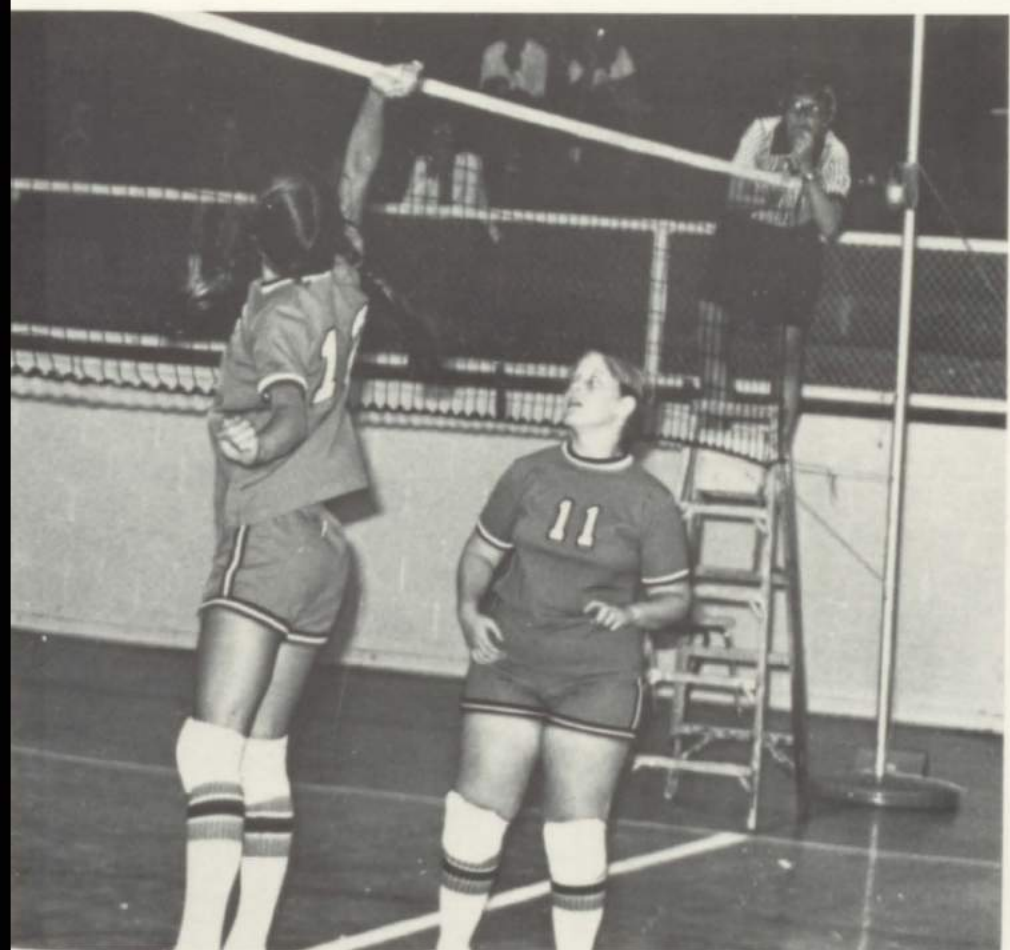
According to coach Dean, the sport is

becoming rougher, moving toward a more intense power game. Diving and rolling techniques in recovering the ball are being installed.

Both squads celebrated their victories with a combined volleyball and cross-country banquet.



Volleyball Teams Set-Up for Smashing Season

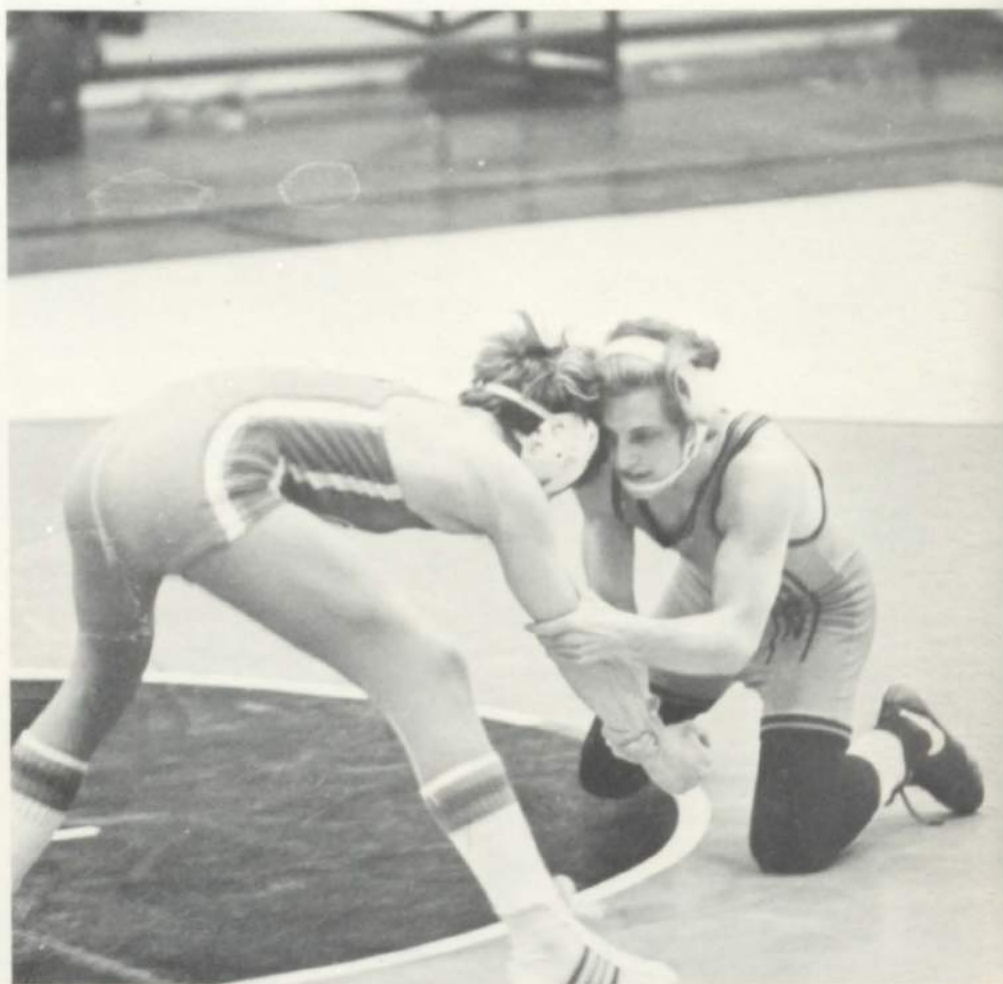


ABOVE: The team watches intently as senior Beth Felger displays her back-handed spike form, sending the ball back to Lumen Cordium. LEFT: Marcy Rose stands ready to assist as Beth Felger powers a hit over the net.

No Heavies Hinders Squad



ABOVE: Steve Goodrich shouts suggestions to brother Glenn as he joins Head Coach Don Wern and assistants Bob Lonchar and Dan Ehrenbeit during the Kenston match. ABOVE RIGHT: Varsity wrestlers form their "psych-up" circle breaking for the Twinsburg match. RIGHT: Steve Goodrich sets his Kenston grappler up for the first takedown. FAR RIGHT: Senior Jack West looks to the sidelines for advice as he attempts to turn over his Berkshire man.

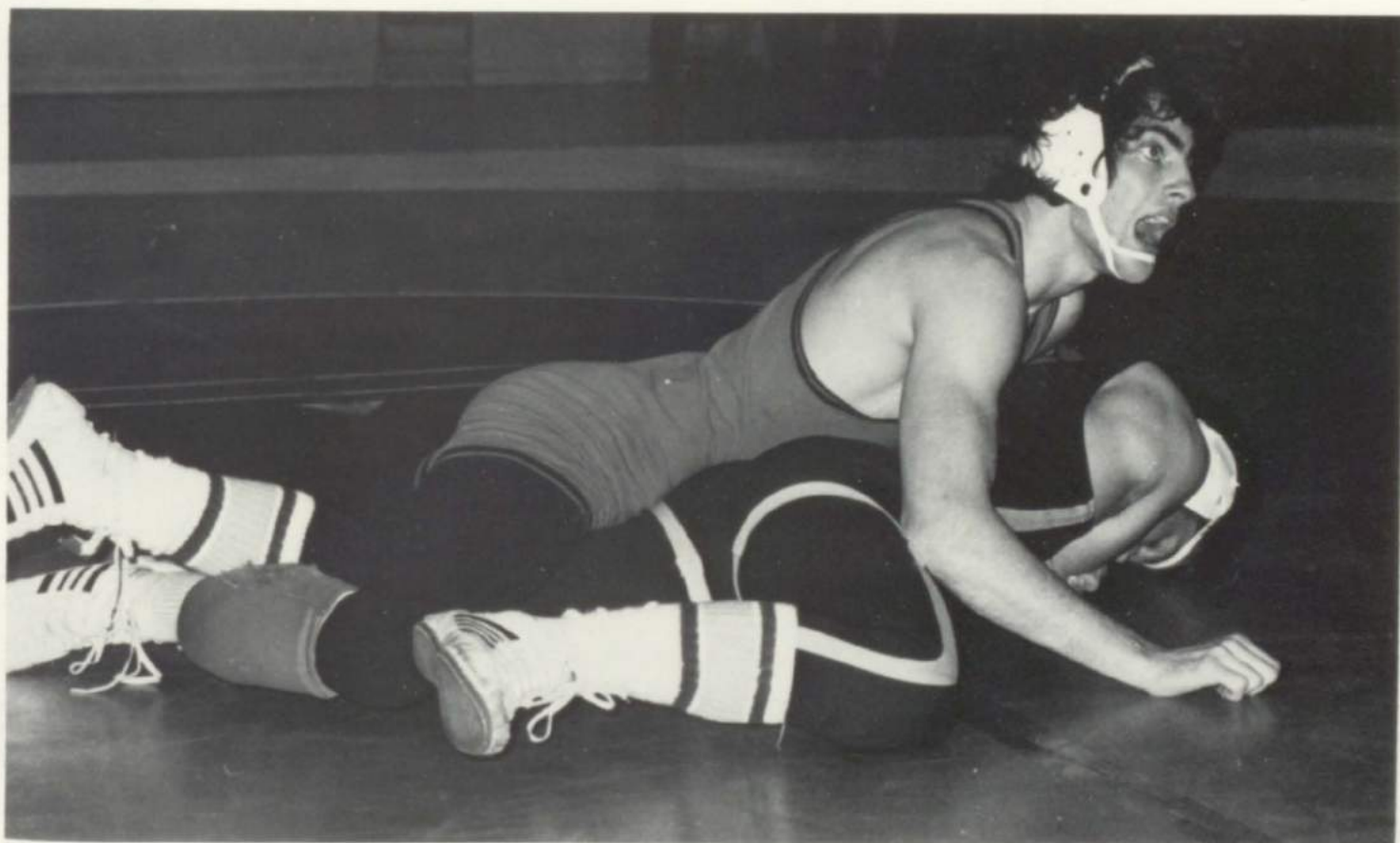




Due to a lack of upper-weight wrestlers, the 1974-75 wrestling squad finished the season with a disappointing 3-9-1 team record. Basically a strong group, the team lacked only size and depth. Many matches found Chagrin in the lead until the heavyweight round.

The team's overall lack of success did not, however, hamper the outstanding individual achievements of the wrestlers. Senior Steve Goodrich emerged undefeated with a 12-0-1 personal record. His brother Glenn, a junior, and senior Jack West both lost only one match.

Each member of the team contributed. Continual dieting and endless conditioning plagued them all. But, as Jack West commented, "I think we all enjoyed wrestling for Mr. Wem. He's got to be the most knowledgeable coach in the league."



Mediocre Season for JV and Frosh



Practicing each afternoon with the varsity wrestling team, the J.V. grapplers worked hard from November to March conditioning themselves and learning new moves. The work-outs prepared the team for the weekend matches.

The main purpose of J.V. wrestling is to train for varsity wrestling. With a 9-3 overall team record, and a 5-2 league record, the team accomplished this goal. Coach Bob Lonchar cited his outstanding wrestlers as Brian Boardman, Kirk Gebler, Bob Schitte, and Jim Fishley.

The freshman wrestling team finished the season with a respectable 3-3 record. Mid-way through the year Mr. Dan Ehrenbeit took over the coaching position from Mr. Bob Lonchar. The team took fifth place in the freshman tournament, hosted by Chagrin. Outstanding wrestlers this year included Tom Jicha, Scott Cornelius, Jim Lorentz, Dave Zalba, and Steve Bernard.





OPPOSITE TOP: The J.V. bench shows mixed emotions as a teammate battles a Twinsburg opponent. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Sophomore Bob Shutte attempts to retain control of a Kenston foe. LEFT: Ron Falasco starts to reverse his man, looking to lead the team to a home victory. BELOW: Coach Dan Ehrenbeit points out the time and score to sophomore Tim Conrad during a close 167 lb. match.



Lackluster
Track Season





According to senior Dave McDermott, the 1973-74 track season proved to be a lackluster one, as the Thinclads ended their season with a disappointing 6-8 overall record. Before the last three meets of the season, the Tigers held a respectable 6-5 record, but then lost to Chardon, Kenston, and Solon.

Yet the season was not without its bright spots. Pete Martin, the top distance man, broke his own record in the 880 yard run by one half of a second. Coached by Mr. Jack Stanton and Mr. John Hurst, the Tigers finished fourth in the annual Chagrin Invitational. Qualifiers for the district meet included: sophomore Kevin Schomisch in high-jump, junior Carl Gluf in pole-vault, the 880 yard relay team, and senior Pete Martin in the 880 yard run. Successful at districts, Martin qualified for the State meet, finishing eighth.

Last year's high-point scorer Dave McDermott, along with twenty-two other point-scorers, returned this spring to contribute to the team effort.



ABOVE: Chagrin's long-jumper Rick Phend leaps toward first place. BELOW: Jim Crawford leads Chagrin sprinters against Garrettsville in the 100 yard dash. OPPOSITE ABOVE: Frank Leonetti and Rick Wallace break the tape at the finish of a 100 yard dash. OPPOSITE BELOW: Kevin Schomisch ties Chagrin's high-jump record at an altitude of 6'2".

Girls' C.C.

The girls' cross-country team had a very successful season this fall. Coached and encouraged by Mrs. Colleen Wilcox, the ten-member squad ran against seventeen schools, losing only to five AAA schools. In spite of gruelling meets and practices, inclement weather, and inexperience, spirits remained high.

The girls ran a one and one-half mile course at meets, and were responsible for running two miles a day for practice. Nine of the runners were awarded varsity letters at their banquet. The squad presented Mrs. Wilcox with a whistle, engraved, "... to a good friend."

RIGHT: Senior Cadi Reiss shows mid-season form as she paces the girls' Cross-Country team. BELOW: The girls' cross-country crew leads the pack right from the gun, as they record an outstanding season.





Victorious Girls' Track



TOP LEFT: Gretchan Wilt psyches up for her mile run at the Chagrin Invitational. BOTTOM LEFT: Beth Felger streaks down the home stretch, finishing up the final leg of her team's mile relay at the C.F. Girls' Relays. ABOVE: Ellen Tracy and her shuttle hurdle team turned out a 56.4 time at the C.F. Girls' Relays, winning a second place.

The 1974 Girls' Track team had a winning season, defeating all dual meet opponents except Chardon, and placing second of ten in the Chagrin Valley Girls' Relays. Mrs. Colleen Wilcox and Miss Sandra Dean coached the thirty-member squad.

Outstanding performers included: Debbie Bernard, long jump; Ellen Tracy, high jump; Kathy Crawford, shot put; Nena Peterson, discus; Dona Horan, hurdles; Karyn Wilt, 220; and members of various relay teams.

Of the season, one team member commented that "... it was a lot of fun, except for the bad weather. We needed more participation, and of course we always look for more support from the student body."





FAR LEFT: Head Coach Lenny May reviews Chagrin batting order with 3rd baseman Tom Hyde. LEFT: Bucky McWilliams narrowly escapes being thrown out by Solon's pitcher during the home game. BELOW: Larry Toth hits a line drive for a single, hoping to spark a Chagrin rally at Orange.



11-9 Season Sends Sluggers to State

As the baseball season came to an end, most Tiger fans looked back on the 11-9 season with satisfied smiles. Head Coach Lenny May spurred the Tiger team on to a district action in the state tournament for the first time in ten years.

Placement came only after a tough 1-0 victory over #1 seeded Ashtabula Harbor in sectional play. This game came on the heel of an important victory against Chardon on the last day of league play, knocking the Hilltoppers from first place. Players felt unusual pressures during the Chardon game as representatives from the Minnesota Twins and Chicago Cubs scouted from the stands.

This year's All-League Players were Jeff Groth, shortstop; Scott Miller, outfield, and Wade Quigley, pitcher.



Inexperienced Racqueteers Finish 4th

The Varsity tennis team, coached by Bob Furst, finished their season with a respectable 4-3 league record. The eight-member team was strengthened by three senior, singles players: Alan Streater, Scott Stevens, and Chris Herr. The team's hopes for a 2nd place finish were crushed by tough losses to both Solon and Orange.

The J.V.'s, playing only four matches, compiled a record of 2-2. Juniors Barb Brennan and Sue Long made history by becoming the first females in Chagrin history to invade a men's athletic team.

TOP: Allen Streater and Scott Stevens first and third singles players practice at the net during a brisk March practice. RIGHT: Dick Ogden sets up his doubles strategy with a perfect cross-court shot during the Twinsburg match.



Fall Tee-Off for 74 Golf



The golf team competed for the first time in the Fall in 1974, but the weather was reminiscent of spring on many occasions (lousy). Coach Robert Hensel was disappointed about the win-loss record, but the golfers had their high spots. The team shot a remarkable 155 team score (top four scores) against Kent Roosevelt and tied for fourth place in the sectional tournament. The sectional showing sent Chagrin to the districts, which marked the first time the golf team had advanced that far. Consistent players were Greg Behler, Barry Goodrich, Russ Peterman, Steve Bice, and Rob Pfeiffer.

Let's hope no matches are scheduled on Fridays next fall!

LEFT: During practice at Punderson Golf Course, Senior Barry Goodrich encourages golfers to clear the green so he can tee off.

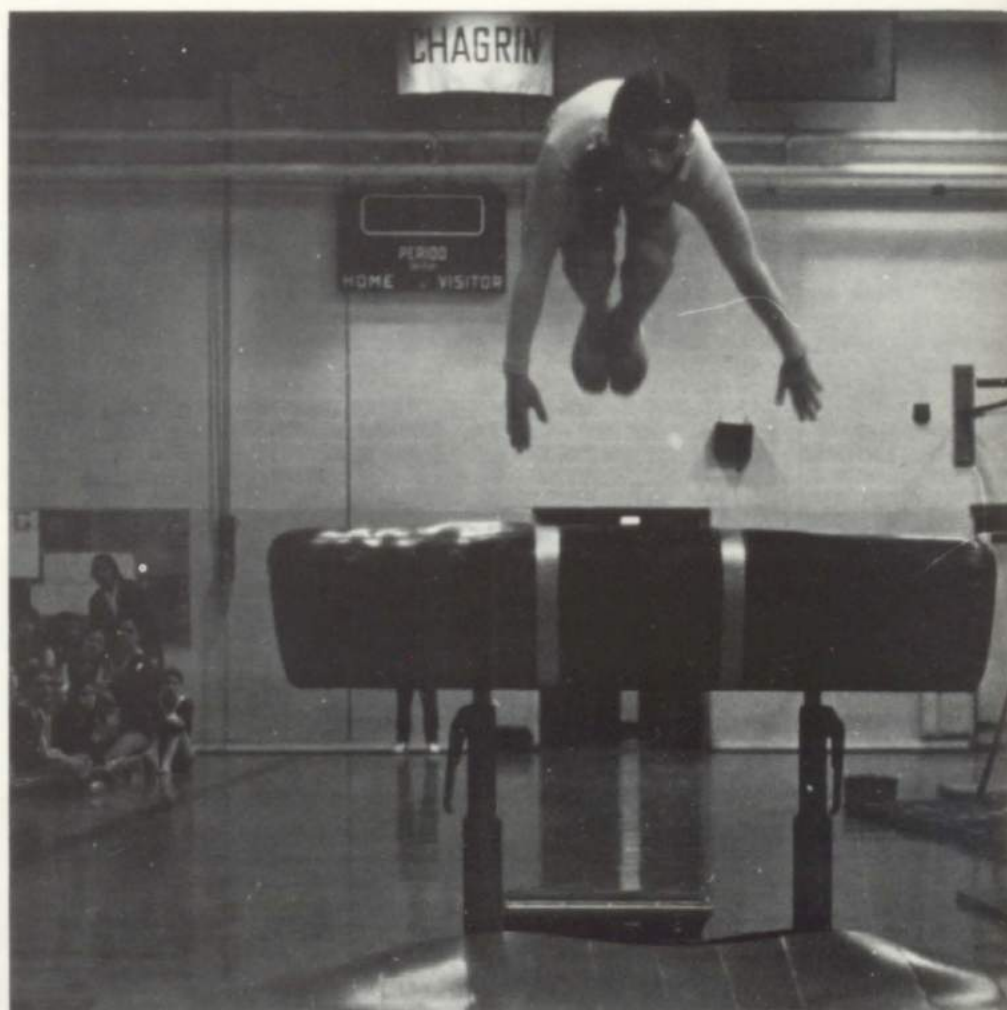


OPPOSITE: Gymnastics team captain Janet Herr demonstrates the grace and refinement which earned her a first place victory in a meet against West Geauga. RIGHT: First-Place excellence is achieved by Denise Vedder as she soars while executing a layout squat at the West Geauga meet. ABOVE: Coach Sandra Dean encourages Jill Wright to perform better on the uneven bars than her opponent from West Geauga.

Coaches Colleen Wilcox and Sandra Dean tightened up the girls' gymnastics team this year; the result being a smaller, but more dedicated group of gymnasts. Two nightly practices were required of the girls. The team won most of their meets, with only a few close losses.

The consistent point leaders of the team were Captain Janet Herr, junior Denise Vedder and junior Gina Tognini.

The fear of "stagefright" during competition, and the frustration of perfecting those back handsprings were conquered with the encouragement of the coaches, the advice of visiting Kent State gymnasts, and the moral support of the other gymnasts.



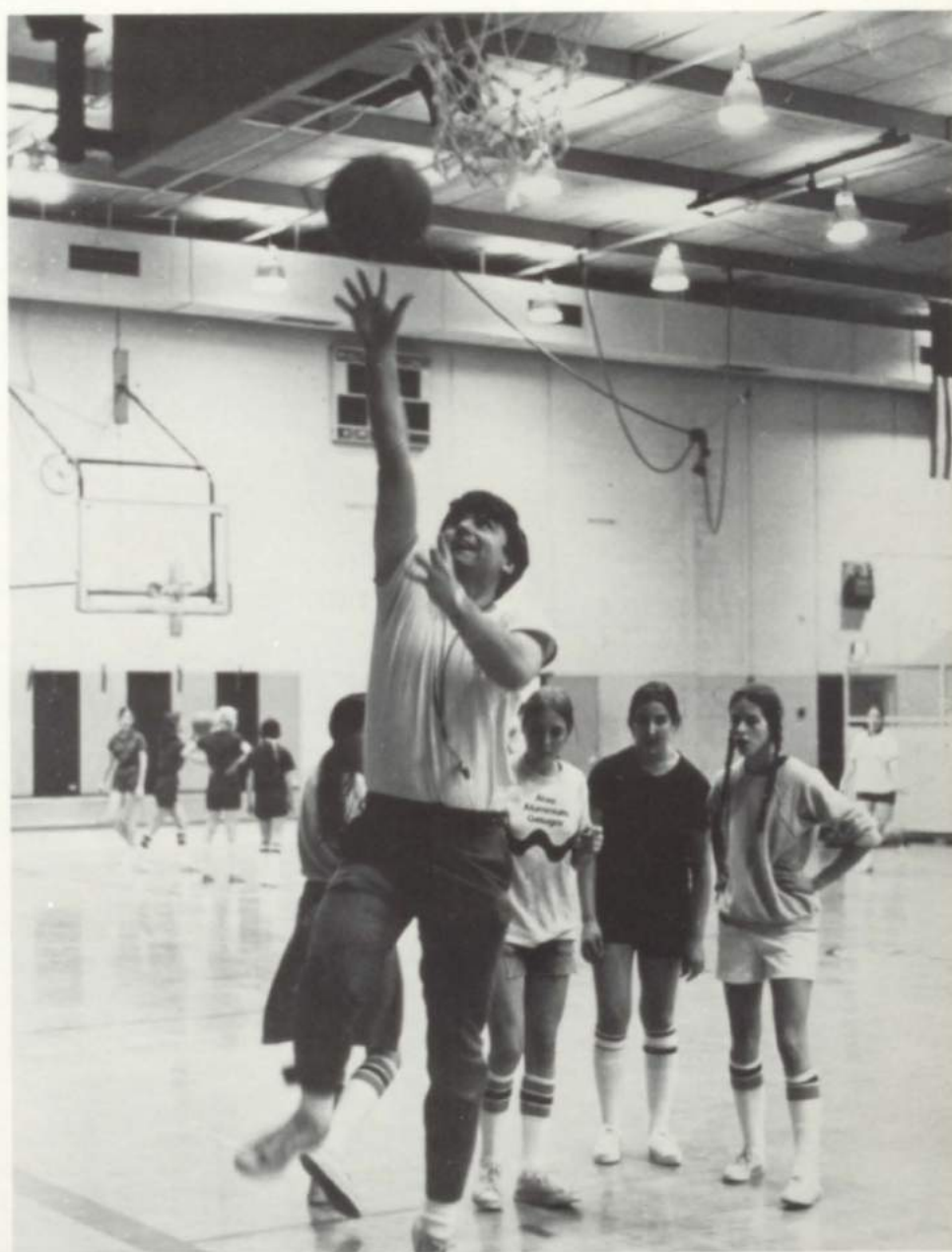
They Fly Through the Air





Women Turn to Men for Help

Leading the 1975 girls basketball team to action was Coach Robert Olhrich. Accustomed to the guys, he did not relax his tough discipline. The girls drilled through daily practices, preparing for their March 6-April 17 season. Ten games were scheduled, involving teams both in and out of our league. The eight member varsity and eight member junior varsity squads intermingled to form teams which lived up to Coach Olhrich's high expectations. As the first male to coach a womans athletic team at Chagrin, Mr. Olhrich, felt that "the girls improved both offensively and defensively. I treated them as people not as male or female."





BELOW: Coach Ohlrich instructs girls round ballers in a fastbreak drill. OPPOSITE BOTTOM: Girls basketball players, Katie Knapp, Amy Lodwick, and Beth Felger, study Coach Ohlrich's footwork. LEFT: Ellen Tracy watches Ann Komlo go for two during girls basketball try-outs. OPPOSITE TOP: Girls basketball prospects practice passing the ball in a circle drill.



GOLF		
CF		OPP
171	Chardon	181
176	Solon	174
169	Kent Roosevelt	153
170	Twinsburg	196
155	Kent Roosevelt	152
178	Aurora	177
182	Gilmour	174
181	Kenston	167
176	West Geauga	182
182	Orange	172
180	Nordonia	181
188	Gilmour	193



FROSH FOOTBALL		
CF		OPP
6	Chardon	0
26	Aurora	6
12	West Geauga	0
28	Orange	8
22	Solon	6
12	Kenston	28

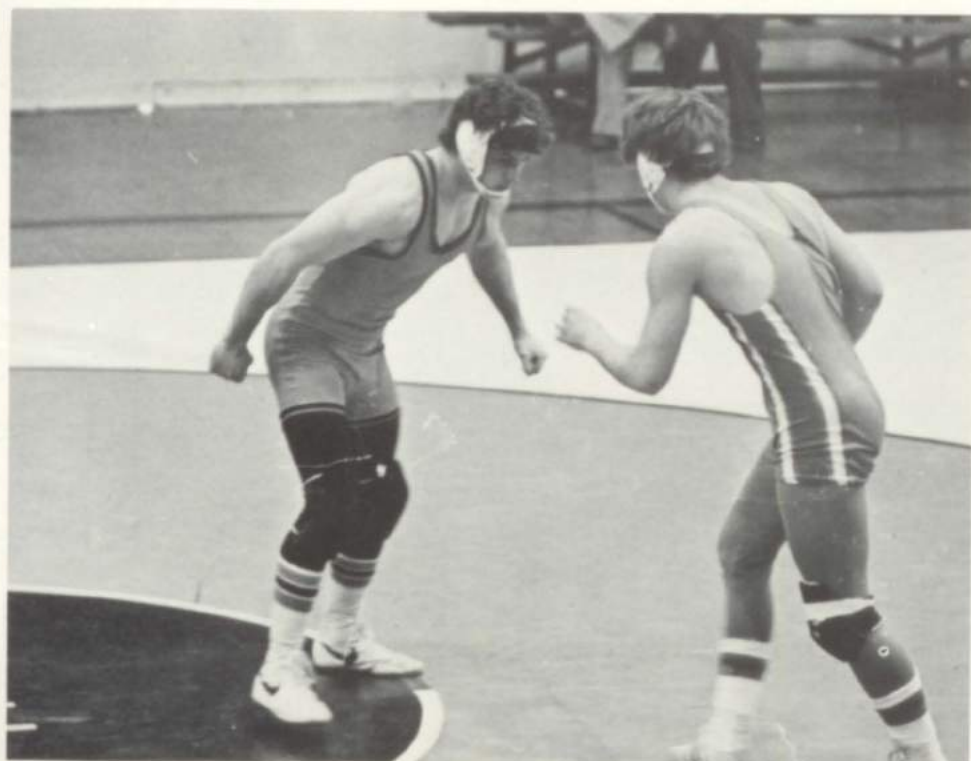
CROSS COUNTRY		
CF		OPP
24	Chardon	37
20	Kenston	41
24	Orange	37
21	Chamberlin	37
16	West Geauga	47
25	Aurora	30
26	Solon	29
	Kirtland Iv. 1st	
	Woodridge Inv. 1st	
	Malone 3rd Div. II	
	Perry Inv. 1st	
	Warrensville Inv. 1st	
	CVC Meet 1st	
	Chagrin Inv. 1st	

JV FOOTBALL		
CF		OPP
0	Lake Catholic	2
0	Wickliffe	0
14	Chardon	0
12	Aurora	0
8	West Geauga	8
6	Orange	14
0	Kenston	6
24	Chamberlin	0
14	Solon	9

VARSITY FOOTBALL		
CF		OPP
40	Akron Norton	22
35	Cuyahoga Hgts.	0
38	Chardon	0
38	Aurora	0
15	West Geauga	0
35	Orange	14
7	Solon	13
7	Kenston	10
35	Chamberlin	8
27	Kent Roosevelt	0



VARSITY WRESTLING			JV WRESTLING		
CF		OPP	CF		OPP
38	Cuyahoga Hgts.	24	50	Beachwood	10
42	Black River	15	17	Cleveland Hts. 39	
30	Beachwood	30	17	Berkshire	41
15	Cleveland Hgts.	45	42	Independence	39
21	Berkshire	26	32	Chardon	29
23	Independence	32	12	West Geauga	34
24	Chardon	33	27	Aurora	24
22	West Geauga	28	39	Orange	21
22	Aurora	35	31	Solon	18
24	Orange	30	18	Kenston	37
38	Solon	14	38	Chamberlin	21
8	Kenston	41			
22	Chamberlin	31			



FROSH WRESTLING		
CF		OPP
29	Byron	38
9	Lake Catholic	57
27	Streetsboro	48
11	Moody Jr. High	47
19	Warrensville	47
11	Chardon	51
21	West Geauga	51
55	Aurora	12
24	Orange	37
37	Solon	25
9	Kenston	47
45	Chamberlin	24

FROSH BASKETBALL		
CF		OPP
42	Chardon	40
29	Aurora	32
37	West Geauga	29
26	Orange	37
24	Bedford Heskett	27
29	Orange	41
20	Solon	36
35	Kenston	33
33	Twinsburg	38
28	Chardon	48
36	Aurora	42
38	West Geauga	24
30	Orange	42
26	Solon	27
34	Kenston	32
37	Twinsburg	39

VARSITY BASKETBALL			JV BASKETBALL		
CF		OPP	CF		OPP
66	Chardon	47	49	Chardon	28
72	Painsville Riverside	60	74	Painsville Riverside	31
62	Aurora	53	48	Aurora	43
29	West Geauga	67	41	West Geauga	44
45	Orange	46	43	Orange	40
46	Solon	59	49	Solon	48
67	Kenston	53	29	Kenston	35
67	Willoughby South	64	44	Willoughby South	46
49	Chamberlin	34	34	Chamberlin	37
70	Chardon	59	38	Chardon	36
63	Aurora	44	64	Aurora	50
59	West Geauga	55	40	West Geauga	49
59	Orange	55	36	Orange	37
59	Solon	60	50	Solon	37
52	Benedictine	61	44	Benedictine	39
68	Kenston	47	39	Kenston	41
57	Chamberlin	43	45	Chamberlin	54
51	Cuyahoga Hgts.	50	39	Cuyahoga Hgts.	38

VARSITY BASEBALL		
CF		OPP
10	Beachwood	9
9	Kirtland	14
17	Newberry	3
5	Kenston	1
1	Ashtabula Harbor	0
3	Kenston	0
2	Solon	4
5	Kinsman Badger	7
17	Orange	0
1	Chardon	5
2	Aurora	4
1	Twinsburg	3
7	Twinsburg	0
8	Aurora	7
6	Orange	8
2	Solon	6
5	West Geauga	4
10	Orange	2
10	Kenston	2
5	West Geauga	4
4	Chardon	3

VARSITY TRACK		
CF		OPP
8	Garrettsville	40.5
	Gilmour	36
49.5	Ravenna	70
	Cath. Latin	39.5
19	Mayfield	84
	Kent Roosevelt	56
39.5	U.S.	88.5
	Solon	71
	Aurora	28
66	Aurora	61
67	West Geauga	60
54	Chardon	64
56	Kenston	71
53	Solon	65

TENNIS		
CF		OPP
4	Aurora	1
0	Brush	5
4	West Geauga	1
1	Willoughby South	4
1	Solon	4
0	Beachwood	5
3	Gilmour	2
5	Chamberlin	0
1	Mayfield	4
0	Hawken	5
3	Chardon	2
21	Orange	3
1	Kenston	4

VARSITY SOCCER		
CF		OPP
1	Euclid	3
0	Shaker Hts.	1
0	Western Reserve	2
0	West Tech	5
3	Hawken	3
2	Akron Cent. Hower	4
5	Bapt. Christian	1
6	Chardon	0
1	Brecksville	4
0	Hudson	9
3	Orange	1
0	Eastlake	2
2	Mentor	4
3	Solon	0
1	Kidron Central	1
2	Bay Village	4
1	University	2
0	Gilmour	1

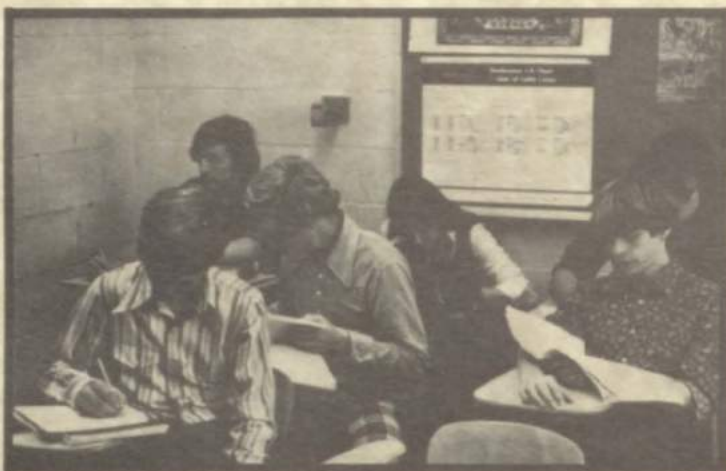


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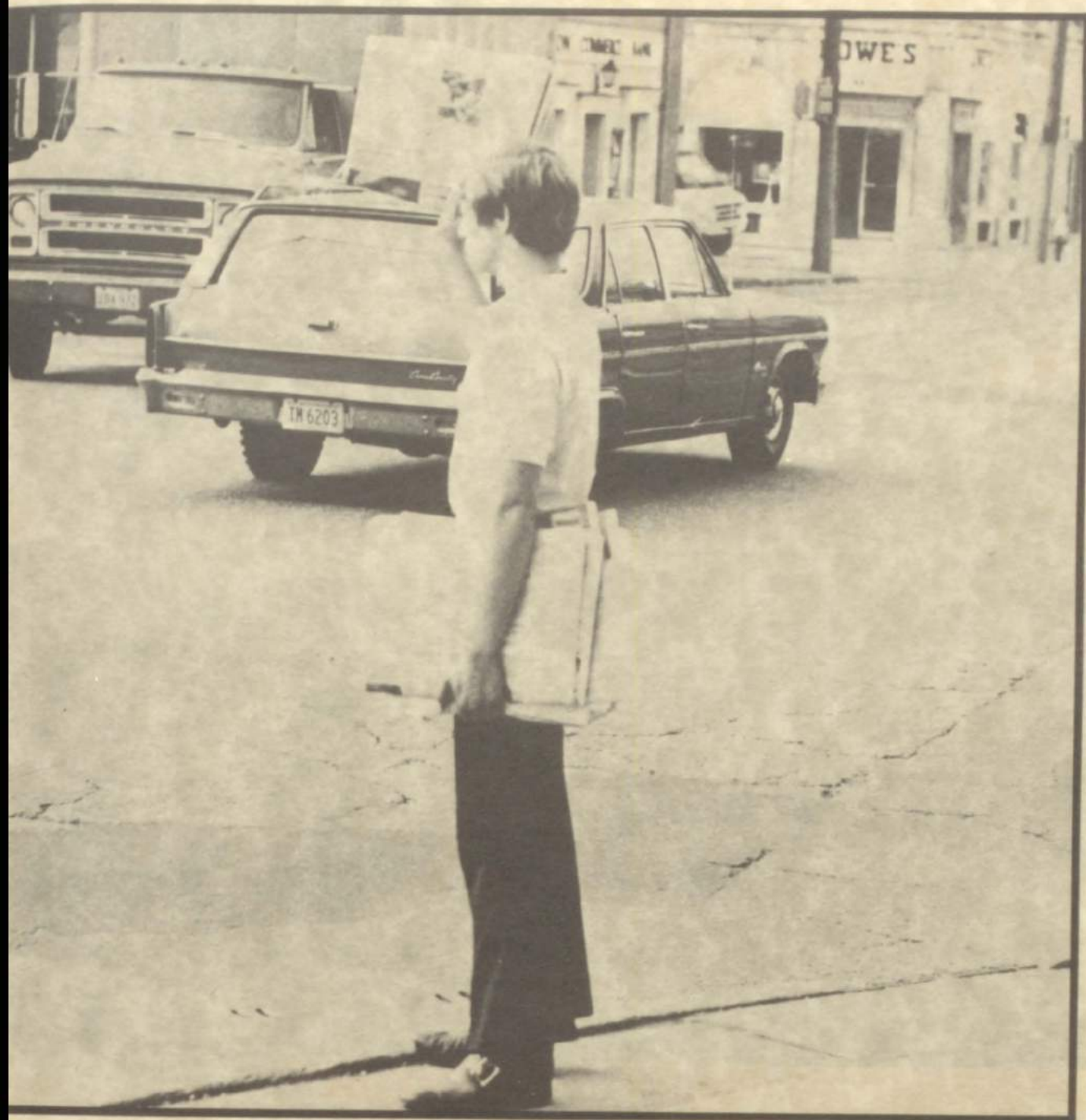
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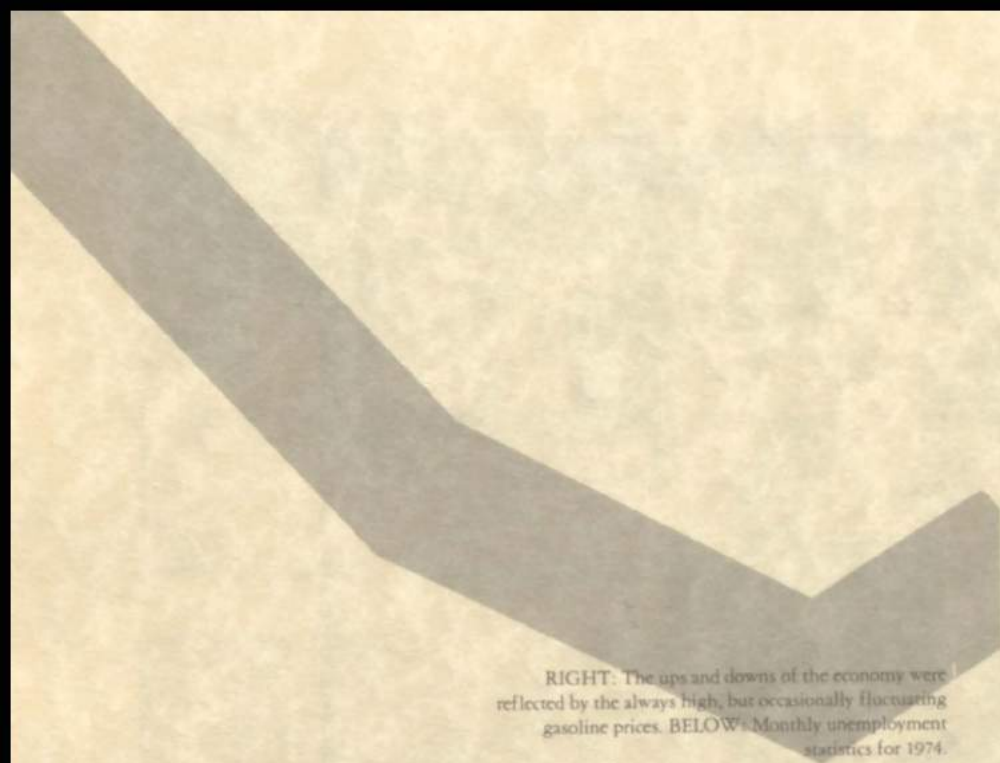
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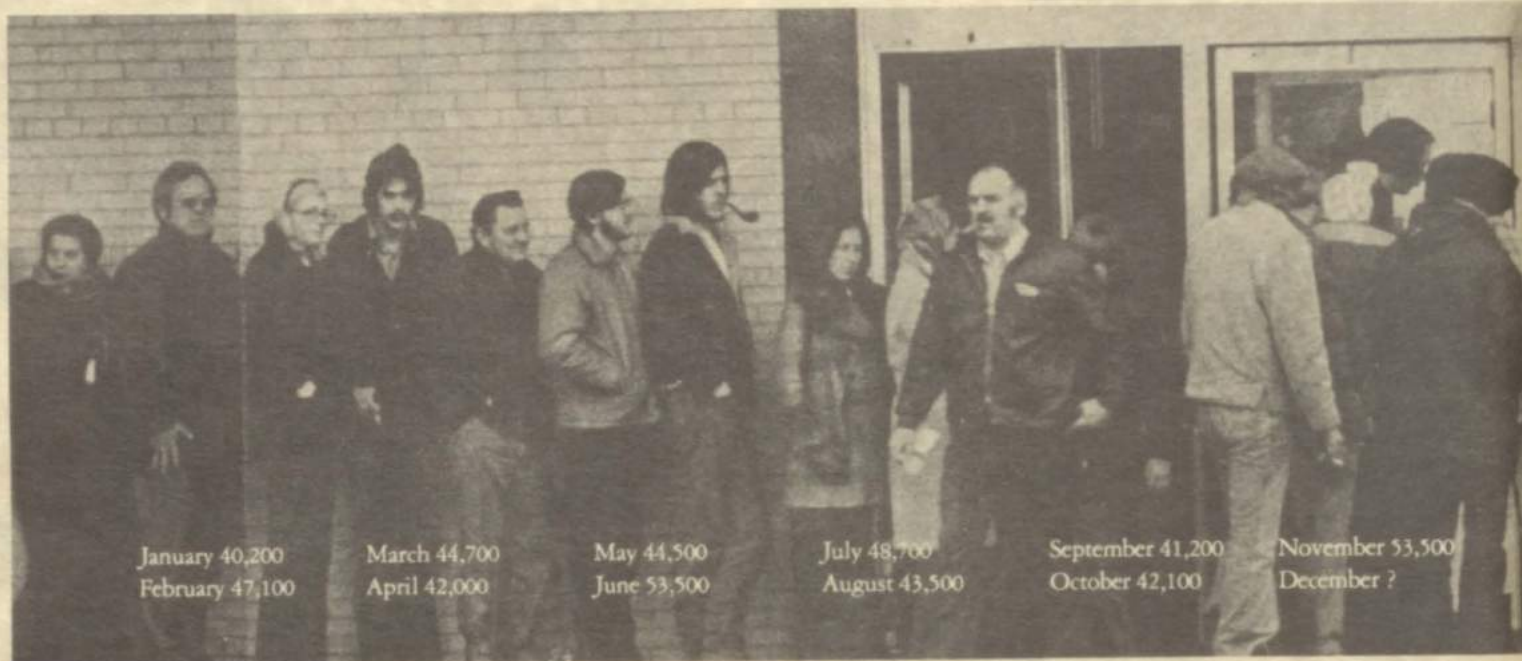
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RIGHT: The ups and downs of the economy were reflected by the always high, but occasionally fluctuating gasoline prices. BELOW: Monthly unemployment statistics for 1974.



January 40,200
February 47,100

March 44,700
April 42,000

May 44,500
June 53,500

July 48,700
August 43,500

September 41,200
October 42,100

November 53,500
December ?

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JOHN EHRLICHMANN, 49
Former White House advisor on domestic affairs found **GUILTY** of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and lying on two occasions before the federal grand jury.



H. R. HALDEMANN, 48
Former chief of Nixon's White House staff found **GUILTY** of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and three counts of perjury before the Senate committee.



JOHN MITCHELL, 61
Former Attorney General found **GUILTY** of conspiracy, obstruction of justice and three counts of lying to either the Senate investigating committee or grand jury.



ROBERT MARDIAN, 51
Former Assistant Attorney General and Nixon's campaign lawyer found **GUILTY** of conspiracy in the Watergate cover-up.

The nation found itself in a state of turmoil as the year ended. Watergate almost completely destroyed all faith in government, and opened a huge credibility gap between the people and their leaders.

Inflation soared as employment plunged and the economy, as a whole, sank to depths unmatched since the Depression of the 30's. The cities became almost as unsafe in the day as they were at night. Crime rates reached unbelievable heights.

Gas prices doubled in one year, causing people to economize in driving for the first time. To make energy matters worse, the coal miners went on strike thus hindering industry nationwide for over six weeks.

The people of Cleveland were lucky in one respect during the strikes and scandals: They didn't have to be reminded of them in the daily papers; the Cleveland Press and the Plain Dealer were out of print for over six weeks, striking for higher wages.

.....DEMOCRATS DOMINATE '74 ELECTIONS.....PIONEER 11 SENDS PHOTOS OF JUPITER.....

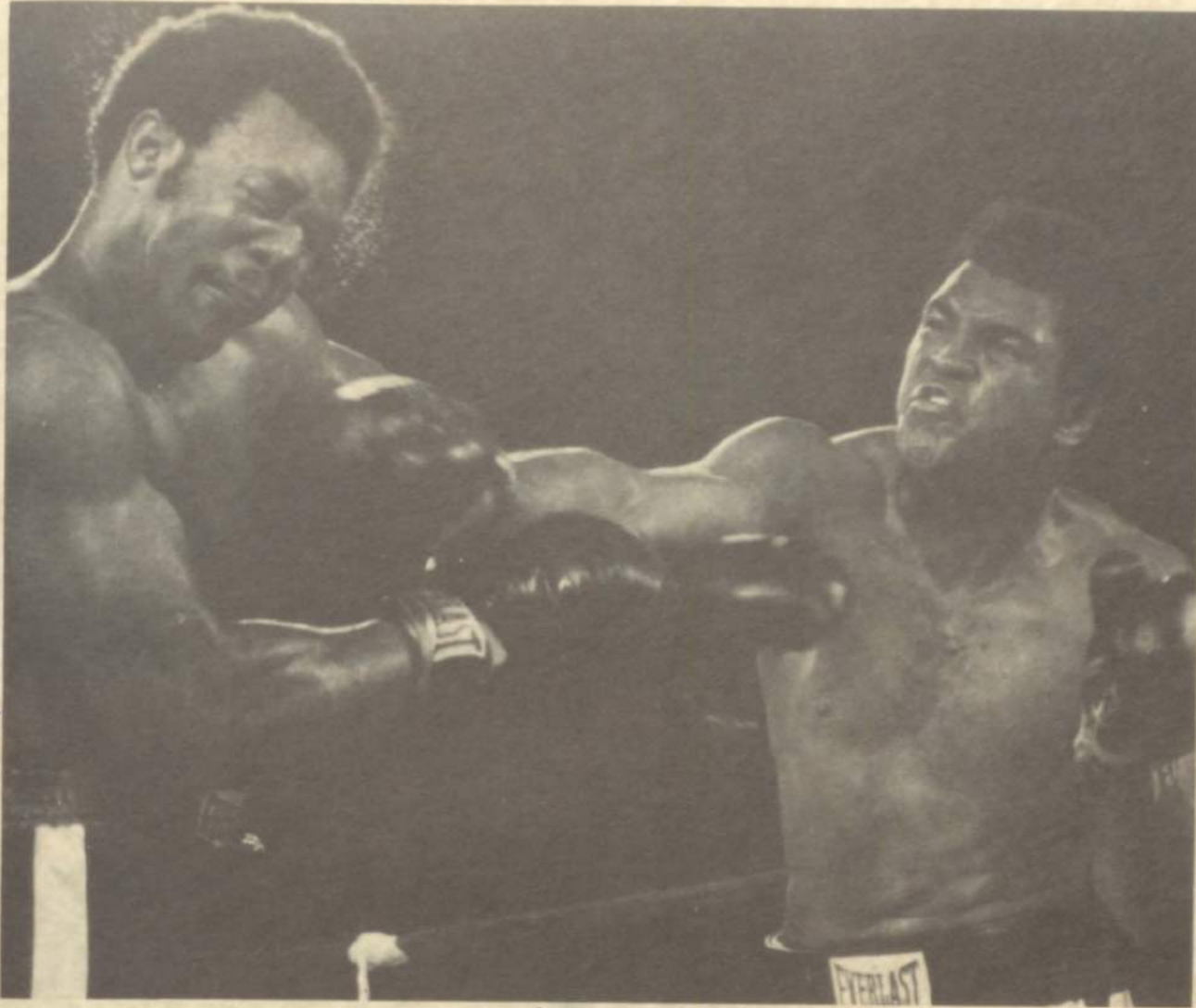
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RIGHT: Evel Knievel greets players and fans in the stadium on Rally Around Cleveland Day.
 FAR RIGHT: Muhammad Ali delivers a grinding blow to his opponent, George Foreman.
 BOTTOM RIGHT: Hank Aaron watches to see if number 715 sails over the fence. BELOW:
 Olga Korbut enchants a Cleveland audience when the Russian Gymnastics Team performed
 at the Coliseum in November.



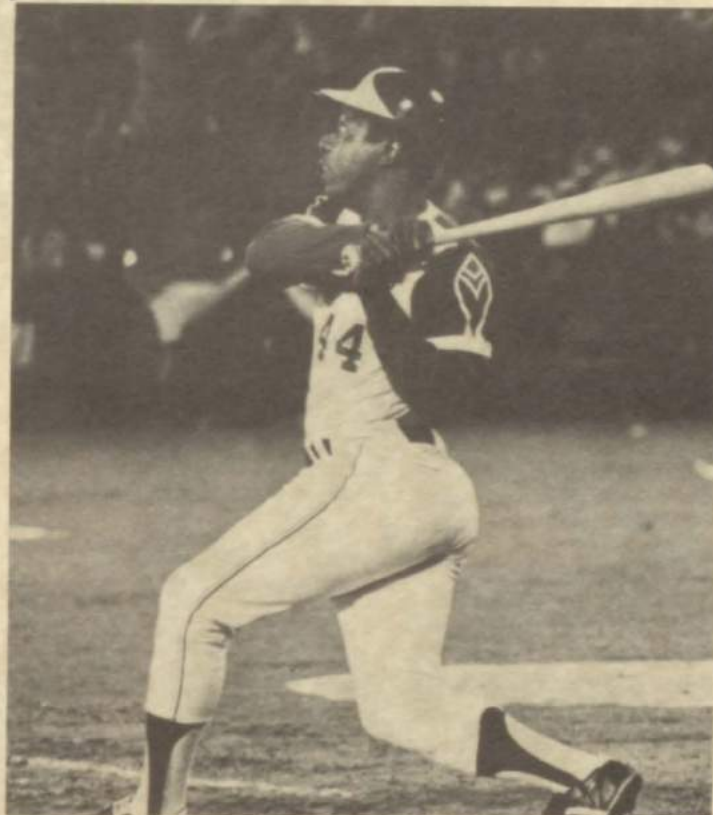
COMPUTER CASH REGISTERS MORE COMMON..NICK MILETI'S COLISEUM OPENS..ALI BEATS FOREMAN..



SPORTS

This past year was a very eventful one in sports. Hank Aaron captured the limelight as he hit his 715th home run in front of a national television audience, becoming the leading home run hitter of all time. Muhammad Ali was named Pro Athlete of the Year for recapturing his heavyweight boxing title by defeating George Foreman. The Oakland A's retained their World Championship in baseball. In football, the Pittsburgh Steelers stole the crown from the Miami Dolphins as they beat the Minnesota Vikings in Superbowl '75.

The Indians became a very big part of the sports news as they named Frank Robinson their manager for 1975, the first Black manager in baseball history. The Tribe has high hopes for '75, as do the Browns and their new coach, Forrest Gregg.



.....GOLD MARKET OPENS UP TO PUBLIC....NIXON RESIGNS....STARVATION IN ETHIOPIA.....



BELOW: After a late afternoon cross country meet, runner Steve Hart displays the latest in casual apparel.
OPPOSITE BELOW: Nostalgia influence hits the shoe industry as the platform shoe of the 40's again becomes popular. The Earth Shoe, Anne Kals's creation, designed to work in harmony with the entire body.



fashion



1974 and '75 brought challenge and change to the fashion world. It was a year of fads and constantly fluctuating markets. The spring of '74 introduced the famed "streaker" clad in brief, but imaginative attire. Streakers invaded college campuses first, and then slowly penetrated almost every niche of society from the business world to CFHS.

More and more girls sought the convenience of a short-hair cut, and an increasing number of guys styled their wild curly locks.

As the head changed, so did the toe. The revolutionary earth shoe grew in popularity as people experimented with its orthopedic qualities. Girls and guys added inches to their height with the platform shoes.

The sock industry boomed as well. Consumers found a creative outlet in selecting socks of every conceivable stripe, plaid and print design. Otherwise conservative dressers were found adorning their calves with bold and daring patterns. The toe sock flourished as a sock-wild society quickly adopted the new fad.

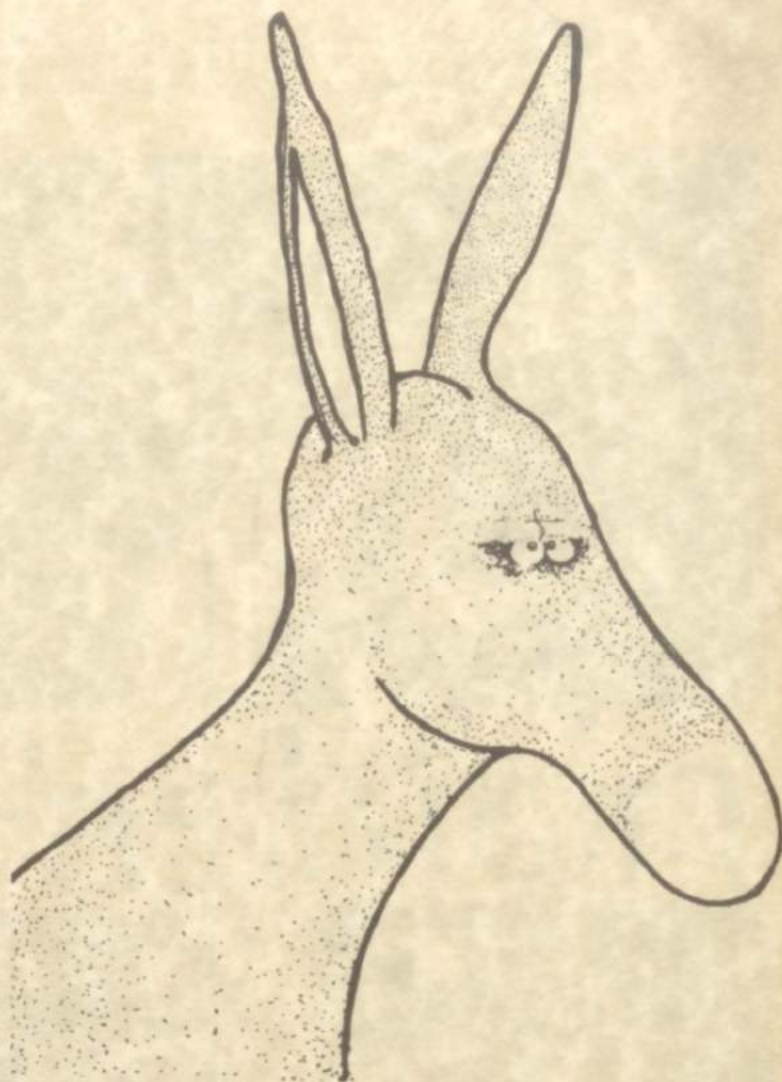
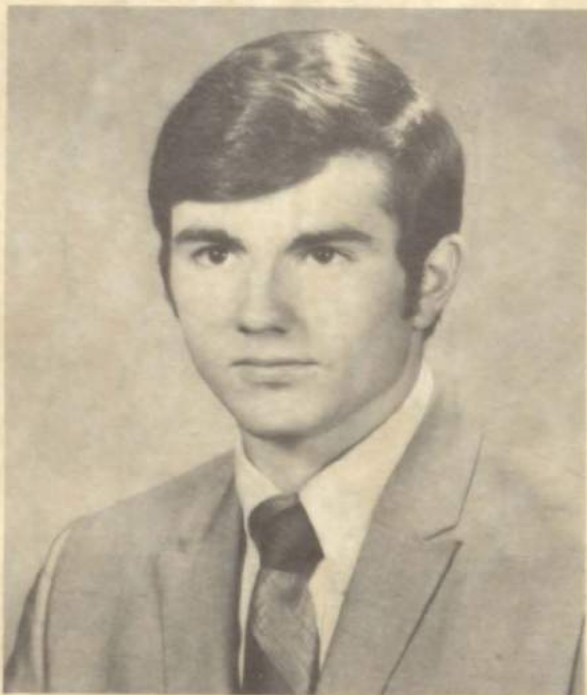
Fewer girls were found in pant suits as skirts again became popular. After years of struggle, the midi finally succeeded this fall as skirt lengths dropped below the knee. By the spring of '75, skirts seemed to be shortening again.

The tight-vs-baggy-pants battle raged as did the skirt-length war. All different styles were accepted; it was an "anything goes" year.

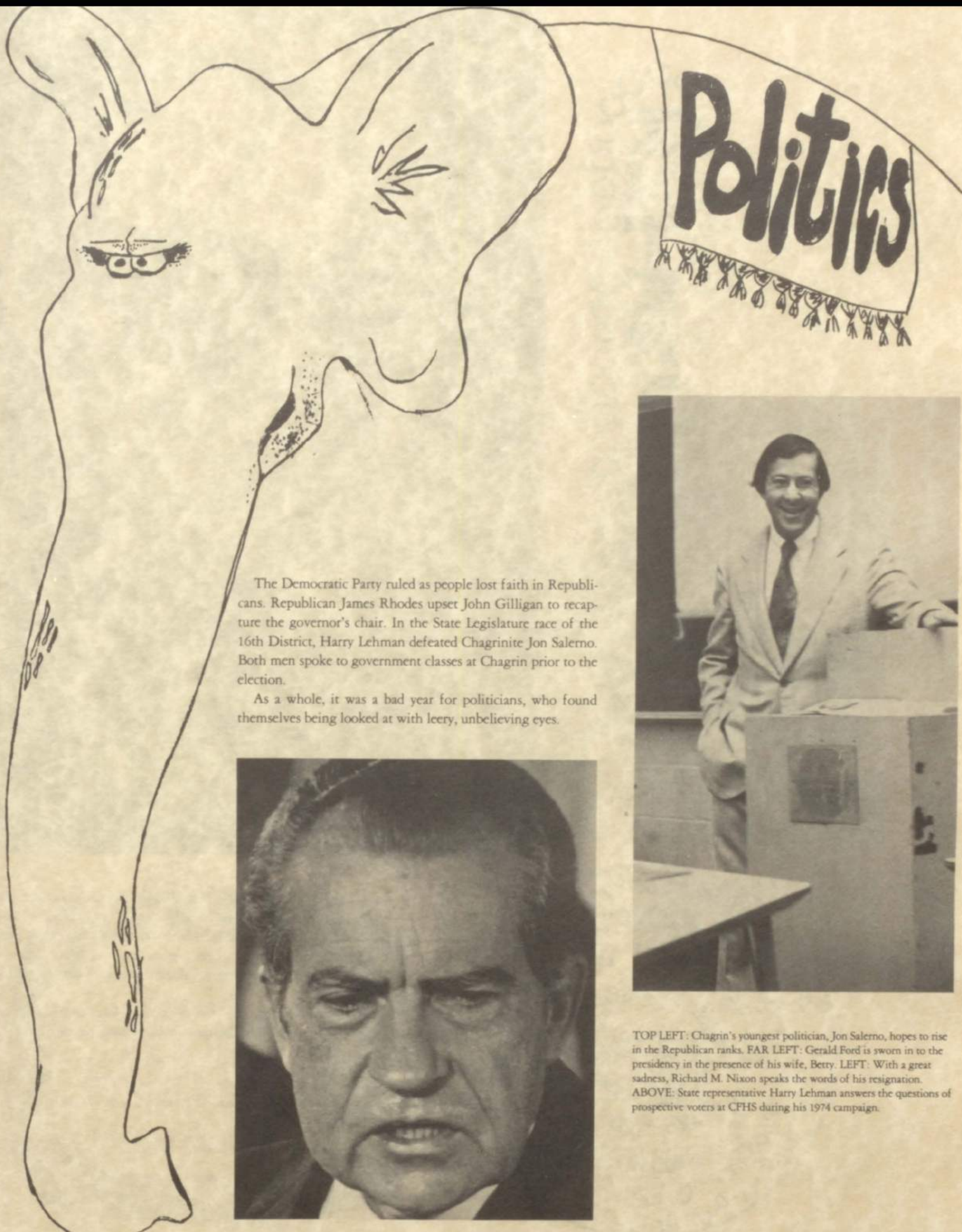


.....REVIVAL OF STRAIGHT-LEG BLUE JEANS..PATTY HEARST; KIDNAP VICTIM OR RUNAWAY?

The biggest political headline of the past year was undeniably the Watergate affair. The entire federal government was shaken, with the presidency losing much of its power and prestige. Both Nixon and Agnew resigned from their offices as a result of the scandal; Gerald Ford and Nelson Rockefeller became the first men ever to hold the two highest executive offices simultaneously without being elected.



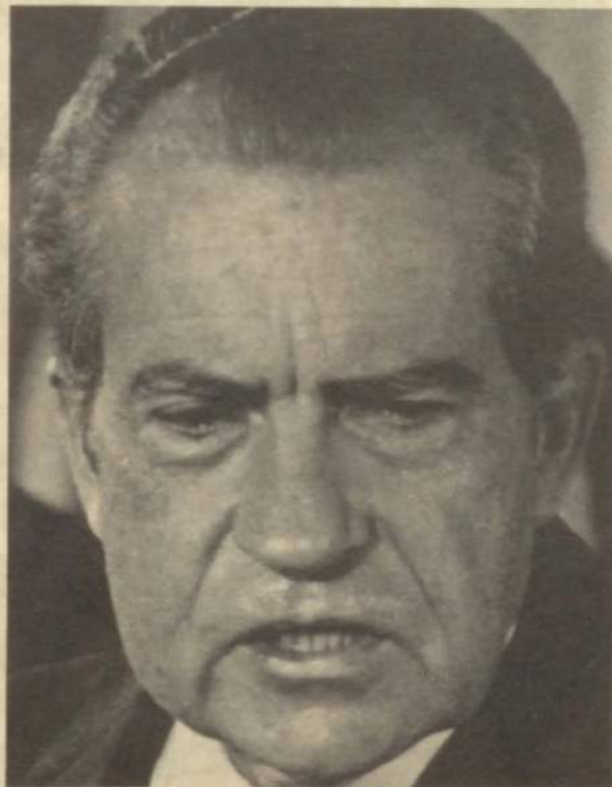
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Politics

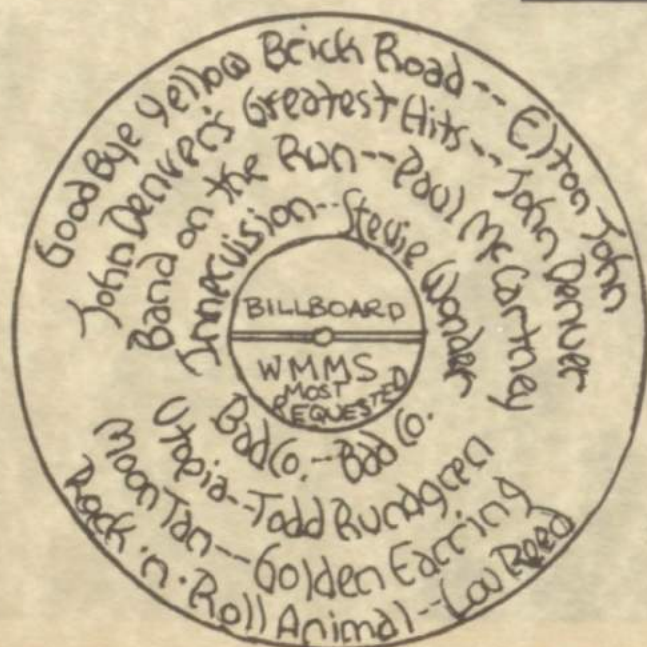
The Democratic Party ruled as people lost faith in Republicans. Republican James Rhodes upset John Gilligan to recapture the governor's chair. In the State Legislature race of the 16th District, Harry Lehman defeated Chagrinite Jon Salerno. Both men spoke to government classes at Chagrin prior to the election.

As a whole, it was a bad year for politicians, who found themselves being looked at with leery, unbelieving eyes.



TOP LEFT: Chagrin's youngest politician, Jon Salerno, hopes to rise in the Republican ranks. FAR LEFT: Gerald Ford is sworn in to the presidency in the presence of his wife, Betty. LEFT: With a great sadness, Richard M. Nixon speaks the words of his resignation. ABOVE: State representative Harry Lehman answers the questions of prospective voters at CFHS during his 1974 campaign.

ENTERTAINMENT

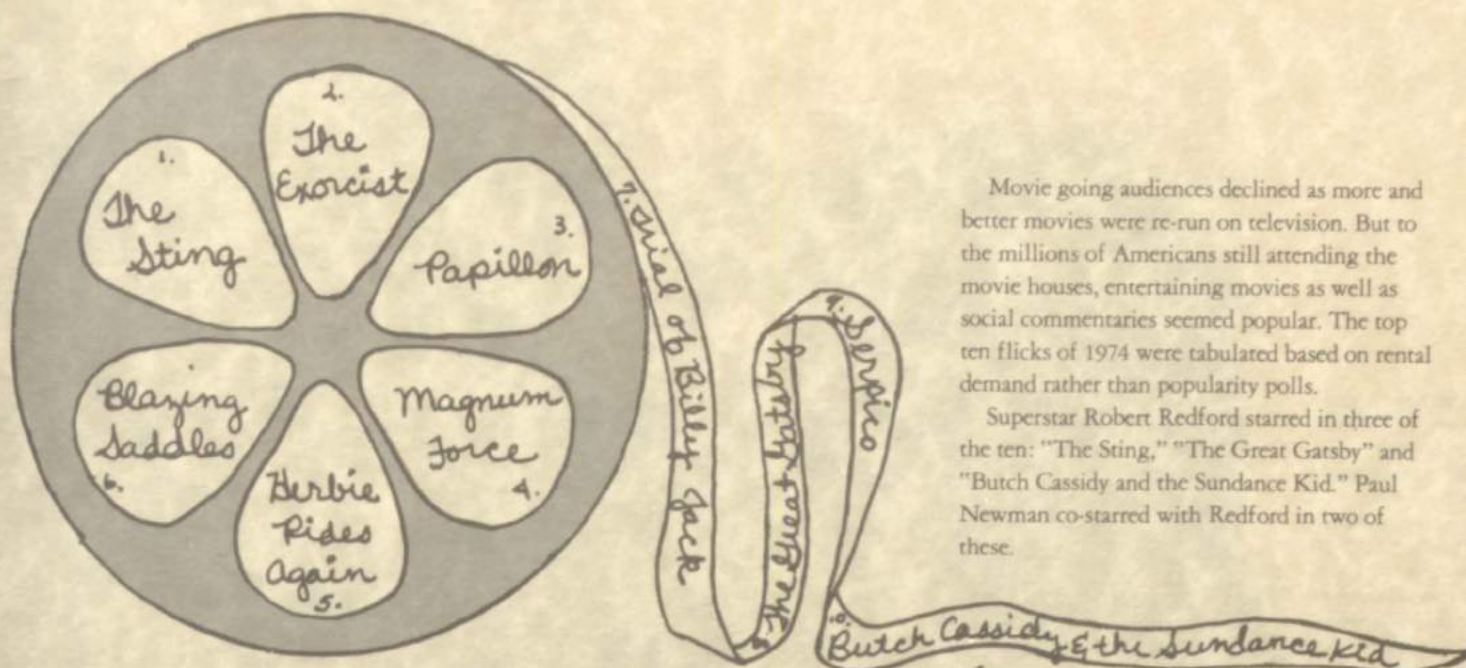


In the musical world, Elton John proved to be the celebrity of the year. His album, "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," headed the 1974 record sales according to BILLBOARD magazine. Played on "top 40" as well as progressive stations, Elton John's songs demonstrated his originality and variety. His many hit singles and celebrated albums were a tribute to his popularity.

Performing at the Coliseum in November, Elton John displayed his talents in front of an enthusiastic Cleveland-Akron crowd, proving himself a local as well as national favorite.

ABOVE: Elton John. RIGHT: Robert Redford. FAR RIGHT: Valerie Harper.

WFL STRUGGLES TO EXIST..ALASKAN PIPELINE CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES..SONNY AND CHER SPLIT..



Movie going audiences declined as more and better movies were re-run on television. But to the millions of Americans still attending the movie houses, entertaining movies as well as social commentaries seemed popular. The top ten flicks of 1974 were tabulated based on rental demand rather than popularity polls.

Superstar Robert Redford starred in three of the ten: "The Sting," "The Great Gatsby" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid." Paul Newman co-starred with Redford in two of these.



The most popular T.V. shows this year dealt with real life situations and often were ethnically based. "Rhoda," "Chico and the Man" and "Little House on the Prairie," the most consistent leaders in T.V. ratings, exemplified this.

Viewers seemed to enjoy simple themes of family and friendship, many of which were humorously refreshing. Shows such as "M.A.S.H.," "The Waltons," "Happy Days," "Mary Tyler Moore" and "All in the Family" continued to be favorites.

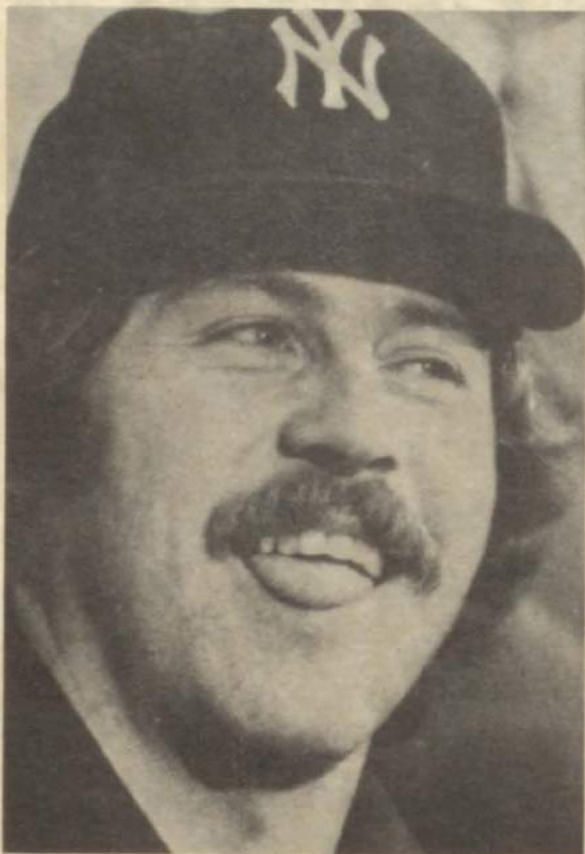
Detective and police shows increased in popularity as well. "Police Woman" another new show, was hailed a success because of its realistic approach to police work.

Among Chagrin students, a popularity poll found M.A.S.H. as the unquestionable #1 series.

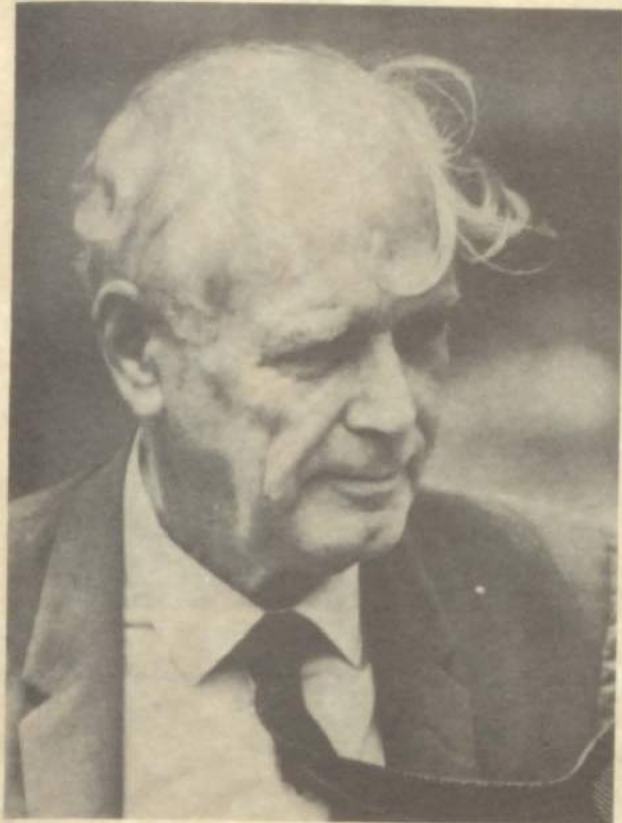
RIGHT: Nick Mileti's multi-million dollar sports arena, the Coliseum, opened to the tunes of Frank Sinatra, and almost closed to rock concerts as windows were broken and the crowd destroyed the grounds after the Led Zeppelin Concert in February. LOWER RIGHT: The world mourned the loss of one of its most celebrated comedians when Jack Benny died in Los Angeles on December 27, 1974. BELOW: New York Yankees' pitcher "Catfish" Hunter became the highest paid athlete in the history of baseball.



misc.



ENNIS ROMANCE AND BREAK-UP, CONNERS & EVERT..SECRETARIAT IS TRIPLE CROWN WINNER.....

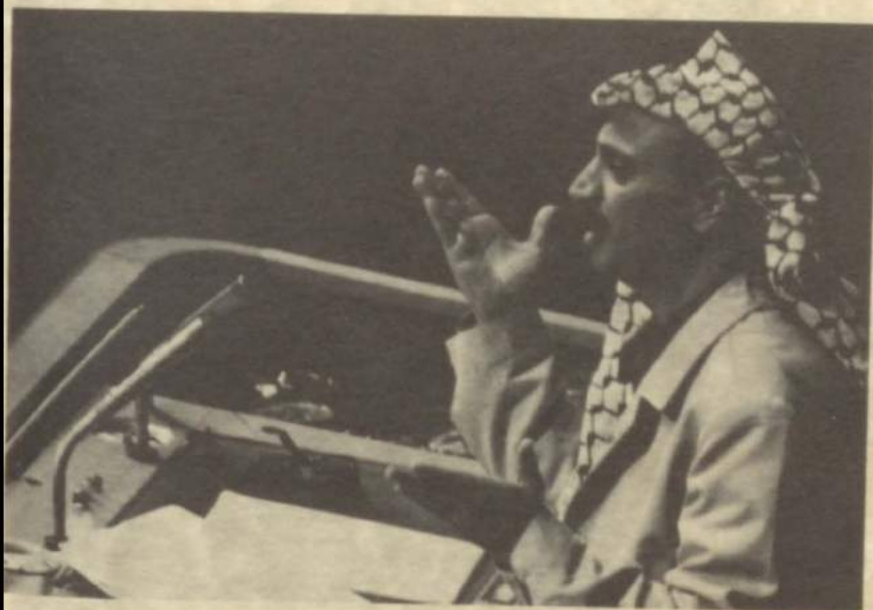


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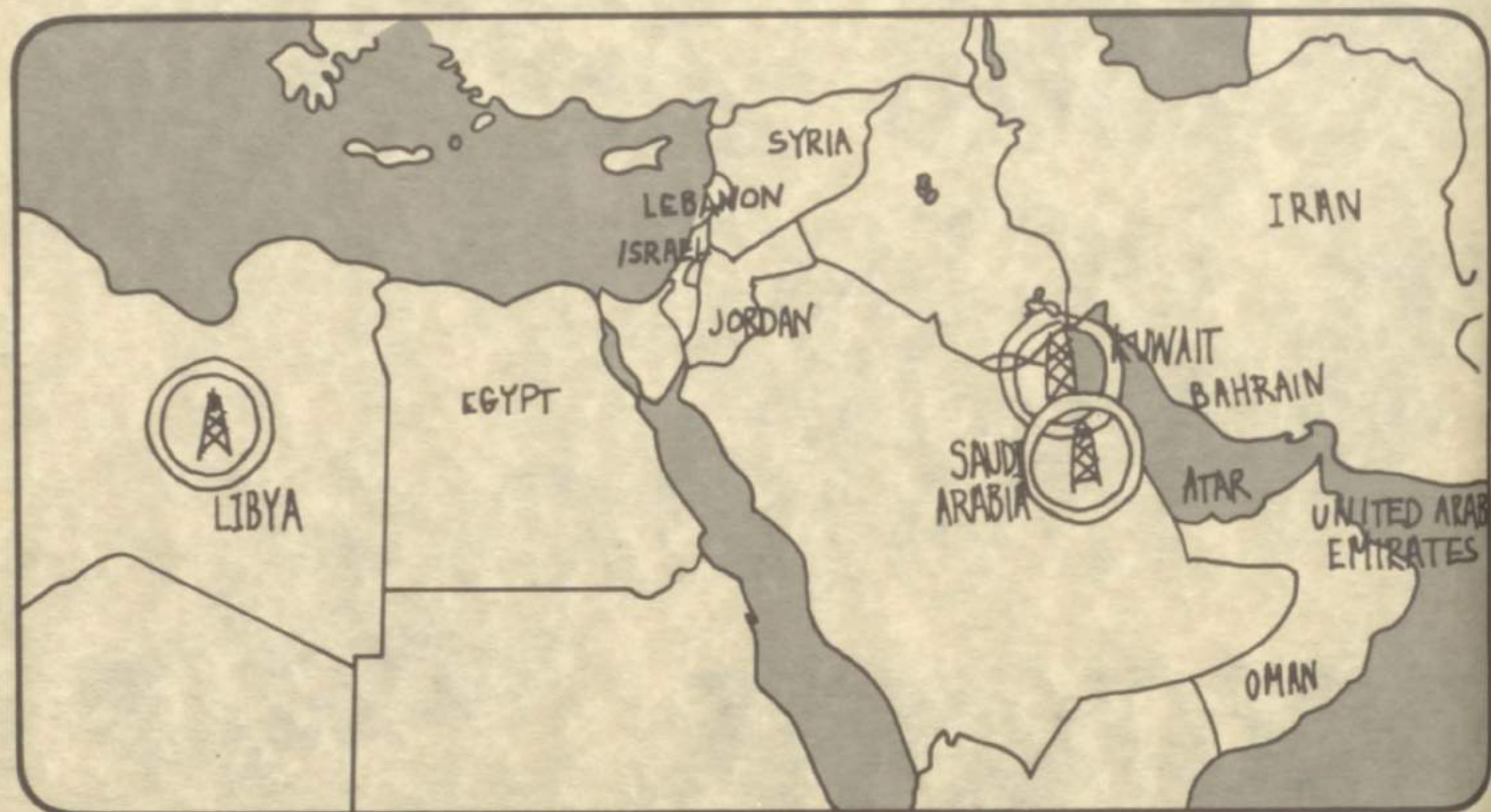
DETROIT'S BIG GAMBLE!

**Rebate
\$300.**



TOP LEFT: Charles Lindbergh Jr., first aviator to cross the Atlantic in a non-stop flight from New York to Paris (1927) died in August of 1974. TOP RIGHT: Ella Grasso of Connecticut became the first woman in America ever elected governor by her own right. LEFT: Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, delivered an emphatic proclamation to the United Nations in which he urged the General Assembly to recognize three million Palestinians as a "displaced nation."

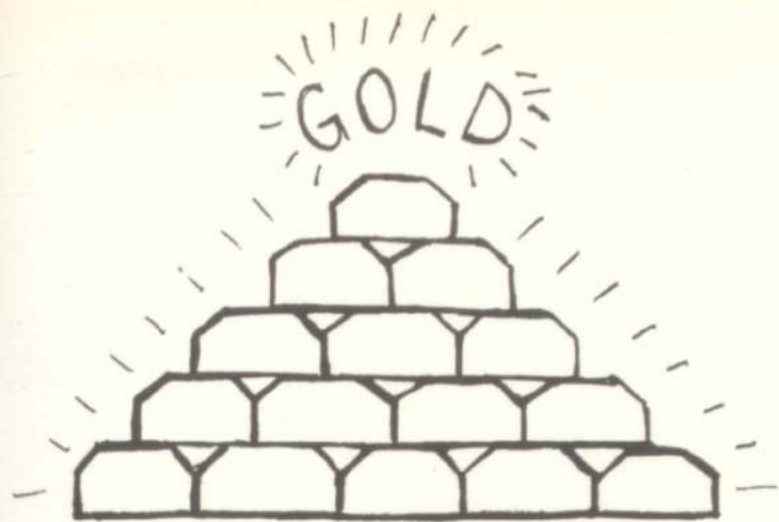
HURRICANE FIPI CAUSES HONDURAS DISASTER..SLY STONE WEDS IN MADISON SQ. GARDEN.....



more misc.

TOP: Family portrait: Happy and Nelson Rockefeller, the nation's new Vice President and Second Lady. MIDDLE: As fuel reserves decrease, world-wide attention focuses on the oil suppliers of the Middle East. RIGHT: Patricia (Tania) Hearst made headlines in February when information was released concerning her involvement with the S.L.A.





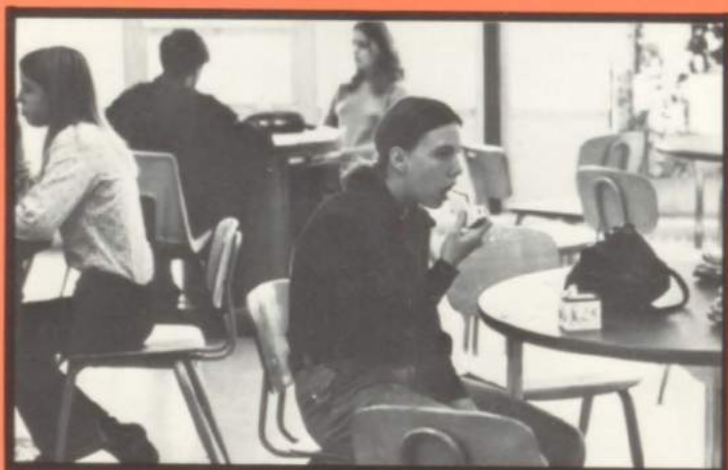
LEFT: Hoping to shoot money into the economy, gold can be purchased by the public for the first time in many years. BELOW: The sailing yacht *Courageous* whips Australian challenger in suspenseful American Cup competition.



AND THAT'S THE WAY IT WAS....



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FINE ARTS

... the fall play and the spring musical ...
the band at halftime ... performing major-
ettes, flag twirlers, and pom pom girls ...
the choir caroling in the library ... girls

welding and drafting in the industrial arts
department ... the annual student art show
... figure drawing on Fridays ...

Industrial Arts courses provide the opportunity to work with a variety of mediums, and require co-ordination of mind and hands. The material and technique used depends upon the course taken. It ranges from creating with woods, metals, and stones; to understanding blueprints, piping and elevations.

This year, half a dozen females braved teasing, and de-segregated the General Woods course. Mr. Norman Fry's wit kept the classes lively. Mr. William Musevich's class volunteered their time to make Christmas toys for children of Metzenbaum Opportunity School. Students in Industrial

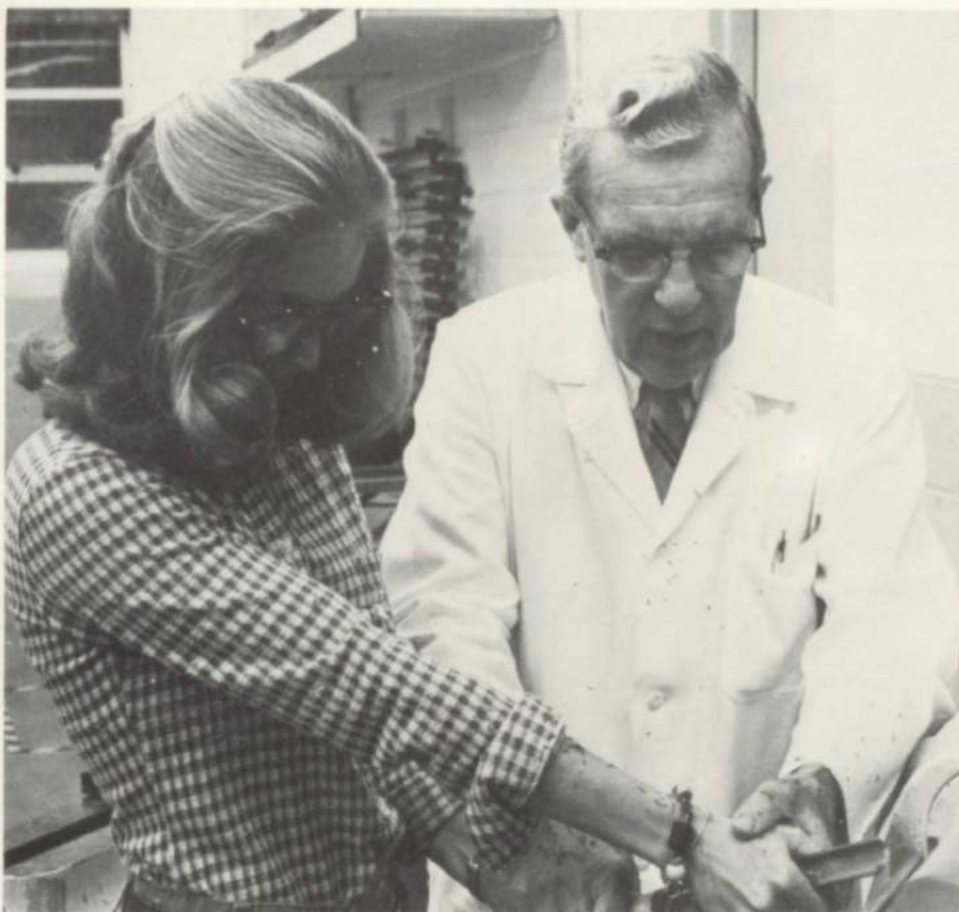
Arts classes learn to share time and equipment and to help one another.

BELOW: Chris Stuart pounds nails into the joints of his ecology box in General Woods class. RIGHT: Lynn Tozser and Ann Parsons saw wood for their projects in the first period General Woods class.





ABOVE: Freshman Brent Osborn tries out his newly acquired skills of lathe-carving. LEFT: Mr. Fry demonstrates to inexperienced Pam Houston how to shape a toothpick holder on the lathe.

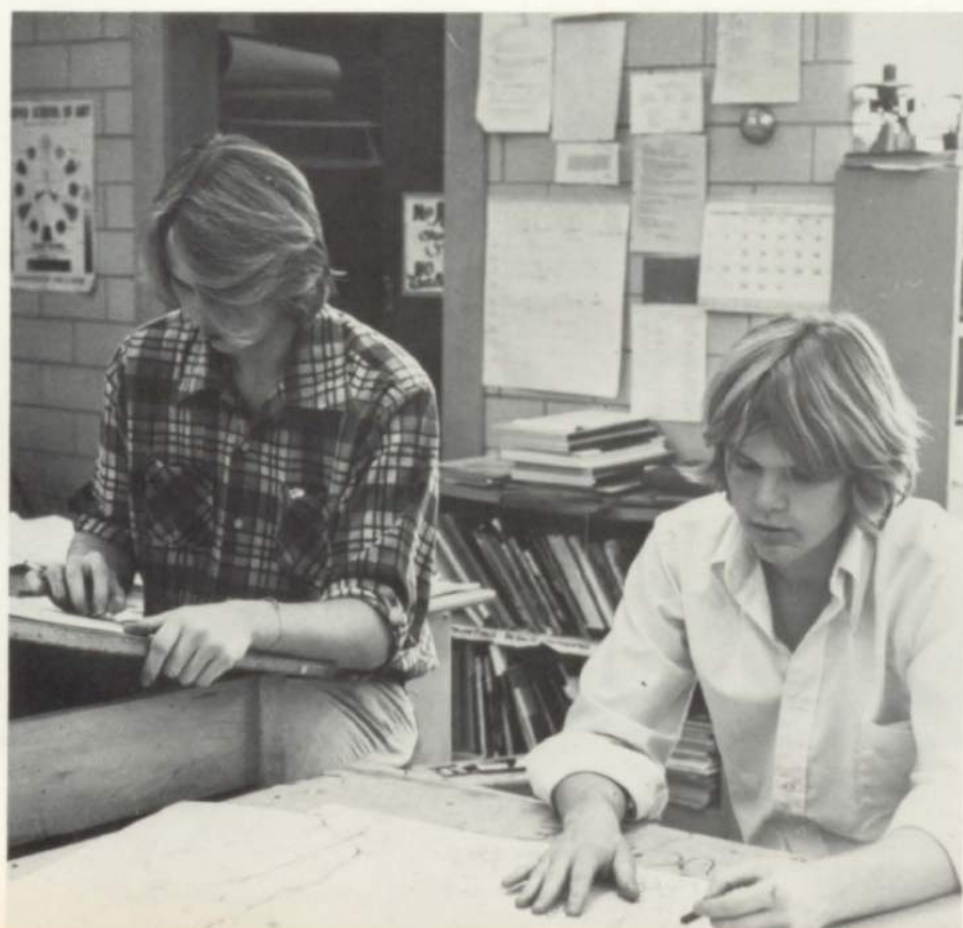


Woods I Goes Coed

Electives for Art Classes

RIGHT: Senior Dave Kravitz concentrates intently while sketching a still-life. BELOW: Sophomores Sandy Simpson and Karen Dunbar and Freshman Kathy Chad and Kim Whitman experiment with values in Mrs. Luna's first period class. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Getting ready for the day's work, sophomores Chris Conneighton and Connie Waterman squeeze out their ration of glue. OPPOSITE BELOW: Seniors Jeff Hobbs and Ford Brockman make use of their talent in sketching freehand.





Innovation was the word in the art department this year, beginning in the spring of '74 with the Arts Day Program.

Student work was displayed, with local talent brought in also. "Hopefully," said Mrs. Julie Weber, "we will be able to expand the idea and make it an annual institution. The purpose of the day is to increase student participation in art." Elective courses finally found their way into art. Sculpture, ceramics, enameling, and jewelry became individual nine-week classes, rather than parts of a year long program. Likewise, drawing and painting were separated into semester courses. The art department boasted a new centrifugal casting machine which was used in advanced jewelry classes. A new showcase outside the commons enabled more students to display their work. Mrs. Weber and Mrs. Luna see this as just one more step in the art department's goal to promote art throughout the school.

Thespians Invade London Home

Six weeks of intensive rehearsal climaxed on November 15 and 16 when the fall play, "Kind Lady" was presented.

The plot concerned a woman in London whose home was invaded by ruthless criminals trying to steal her wealth. The director and cast found the script difficult to work with. Senior Becky Beattie explained, "It's hard to make a serious play interesting." The rehearsals were long and tedious. Tension built as opening night drew near. A set which wasn't finished by the last rehearsal did little to calm the cast's nerves.

Moments of fun sparked the group. A surprise party for director Harold Loesch livened one rehearsal. The HaLoesch Awards ceremony (Academy Awards, CFHS style) relaxed the atmosphere at a dinner before the final rehearsal.

The thespians saw the play through without a major catastrophe. Deemed a success, Mr. Loesch concluded, "The play met my expectations."





UPPER LEFT: Held captive by a gang of criminals, senior Cyndi Raftus, as Mary Herries, murderously glares at her enemies. LEFT: At the final dress rehearsal, Mr. Loesch guides the eager cast through curtain calls. ABOVE: Director Harold Loesch does last minute blocking corrections during the last act of the play.



Under the guidance of Dr. William Foley, the forty-eight member band initiated some new ideas this year. At the first home football game, all the Chagrin school bands joined forces to spell out T-I-G-E-R-S during half-time. Post-game mini-concerts, with a repertoire of popular, rather than marching, tunes, kept the fans after the game. A teaching staff of ten students went to St. Joan of Arc school weekly, to familiarize St. Joan students with musical instrumentation. A ten member pep band, directed by junior Richard Arnold, volunteered their time to play at all the home soccer and basketball games. The band continued to perform in concerts and march in the Blossom Time parade. These opportunities for involvement contributed to developing musicianship at Chagrin.

RIGHT: Freshman Doug Shafer keeps step with his fellow band members at a football halftime show. OPPOSITE ABOVE: Football halftime features junior Mick Higgins rocking out on the drums. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Junior Janice Cook and freshman Katie Stone run through an oboe duet during practice in the band room. ABOVE: First period in the morning, the brass section concentrates tirelessly on their work.





Band Tutors
at St. Joan's

Choir
Performs
With Maazel





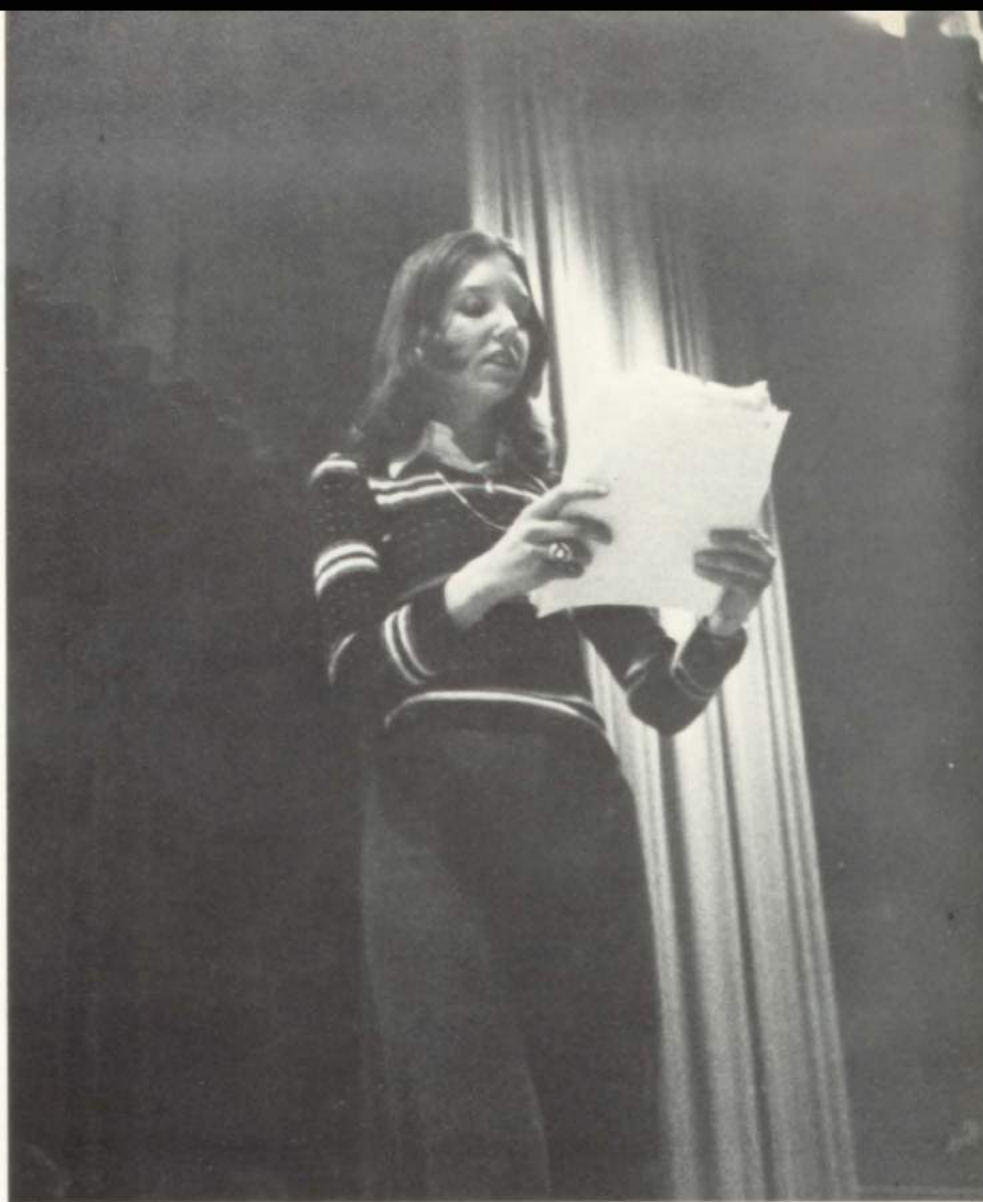
The choir underwent change this year. Previously, upperclassmen lent strength to the male voices. This year a relatively young group had to hold the fort. Freshmen and sophomores took over the tenor and bass positions. A sudden interest in fashion hit the choir when they opted for a change in concert outfits. After many heated debates, the traditional navy blue made way for a pale blue skirt, vest and sweater combination.

The new experience of singing with the Cleveland Symphony sparked the group during post-Christmas blues. They were kept in frantic activity year round from the annual winter and spring concerts. The busy schedule created a pressurized atmosphere which came dangerously near the boiling point for both Mrs. Macknin and the choir. Still, she pulled the group together and the long-standing quality of the choir remained untarnished.

OPPOSITE ABOVE: Performing for the first time in their new outfits, the choir sings in a classic pose at the winter concert. OPPOSITE LEFT: Director Mollie Macknin plows through Mahler's Symphony No. 2 with the choir to prepare them for Lorin Maazel's direction. ABOVE: Tenors Dick Ogden, Richard Arnold, and Jeff Collins give their undivided attention to a new piece of music. LEFT: The choir fills the Colonial Arcade in downtown Cleveland with the sound of Christmas carols.

Harold Loesch, musical director, Mrs. Mollie Macknin, and Mrs. Holly Steiner again coordinated their efforts to produce a show full of laughs for the audience. The musical "Show Boat" was the most colorful ever seen on a Chagrin stage. Turn-of-the-century costumes, Southern accents and a troop of dancers all gave the flavor of life on the river. The practices were long and hard; lead roles were double cast, so that more juniors and seniors could hold top places. Many new drama students were on the stage for the first time. Yet Kern and Hammerstein's famous work was successful. Presenting their play on March 14, 15, and 16, the "Mississippi players" reaped their reward when applause deafened their ears.

OPPOSITE ABOVE: Junior Steff Pearce, as Magnolia, runs through her songs with accompanist Mrs. Lee. OPPOSITE BELOW: Mr. Loesch and Mrs. Macknin confer while a student auditions for a part in "Show Boat." RIGHT: Freshman Sue Nickel auditions bravely for a part. BELOW: Mrs. Macknin gives a few tips to junior Gary Larson, who portrays the lead, Gaylord Ravenal.



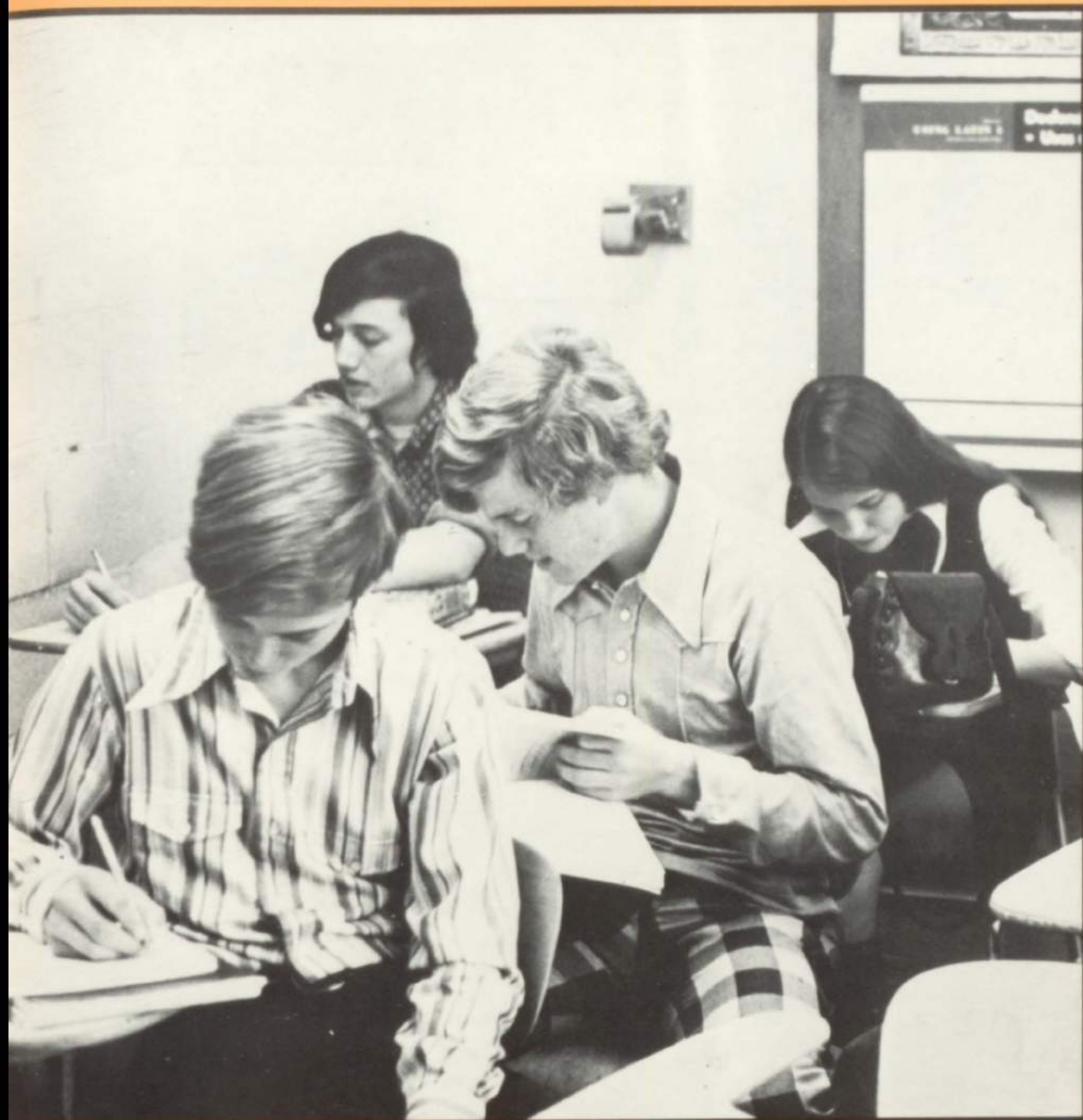


“Show Boat” is
a-comin’!



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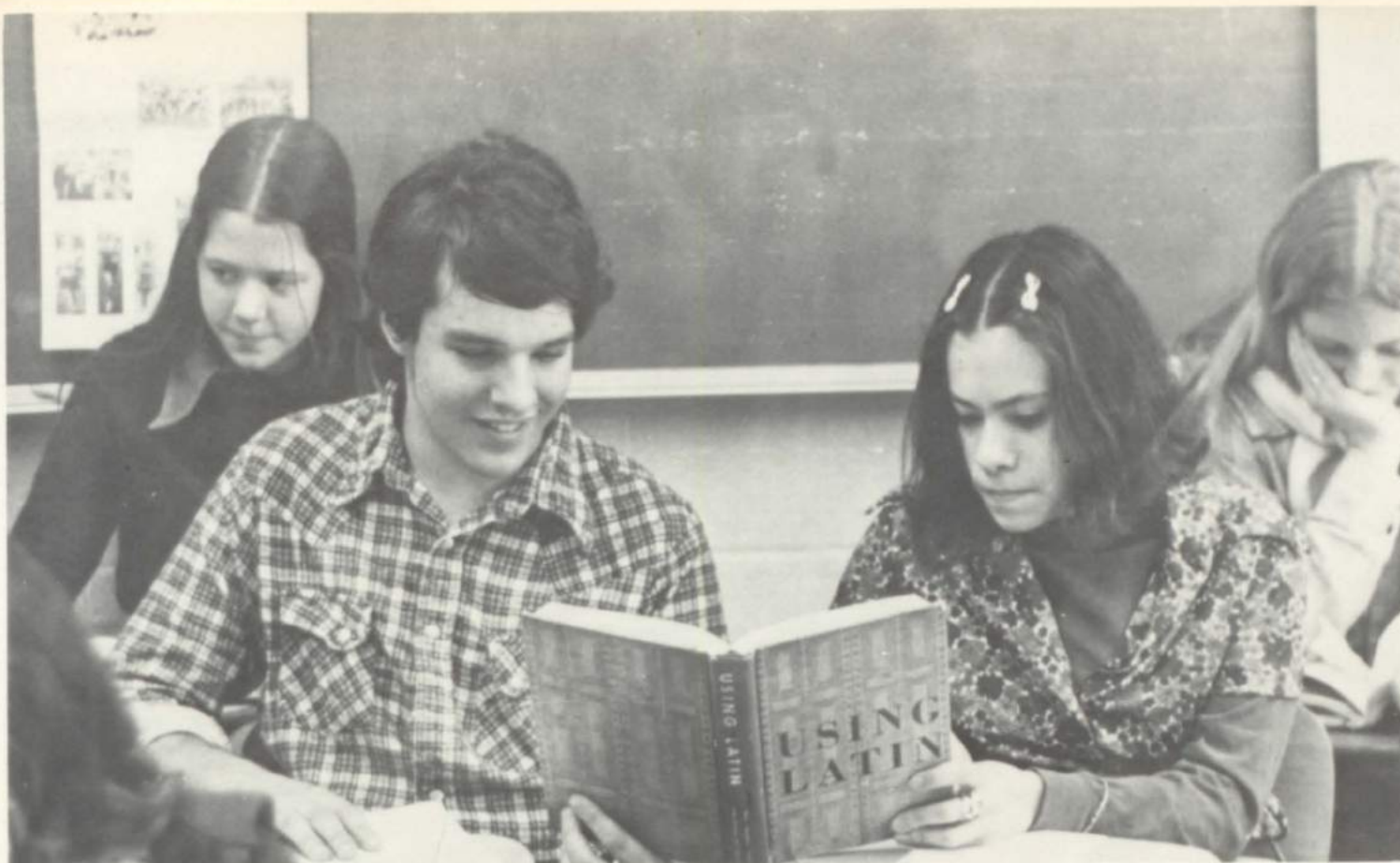
ACADEMICS

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courses in English and Social Studies ...
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in physics ... OWE ... 90 words per min-

ute ... field trips to the Art Museum ...
pectorals and abdominals ... chocolate
mousse ... THE LIVELY ART OF WRIT-
ING ... AP ...

RIGHT: Sophomore Dave Riegal gives an editorial comment on the value of his seventh period French class.
 BELOW: Becky Beattie, Nancy Tienvieri and Mrs. Hanson splurge on paella and flan during a sixth period Spanish party. OPPOSITE ABOVE: During a sixth period Latin I class Bob Belanger and Lori Mosenthal review the basics of Latin as Chris Lang and Nancy Murray study in the background. OPPOSITE BELOW: Kurt Hoffman practices his German with an impromptu speech in Mr. Gerhardt's German II class.





The Language department is one of the most progressive areas in the school, making use of audio-visual equipment, individualized study, and actual trips to foreign lands. The Language department is chaired by French teacher, Mrs. Virginia Colignon and includes Mr. Stephan Pepper, also a French teacher, Mrs. Carolyn Hanson, Spanish teacher, Mrs. Lois Klingensmith, Latin teacher, Mr. Mario Gerhardt, German teacher, and Mrs. Hannelore Rogers, part time German teacher.

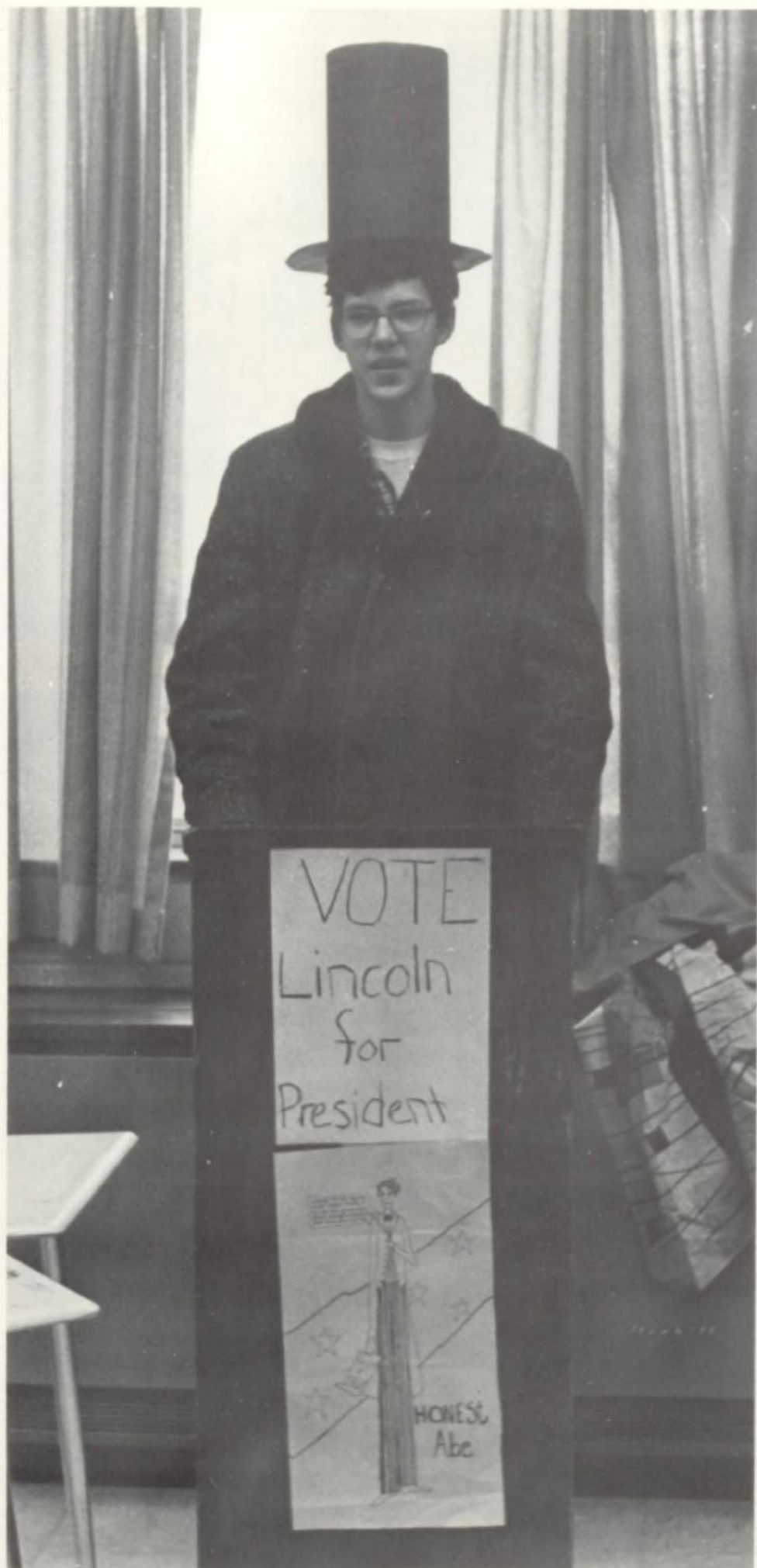
The individualized study program is fairly new to Chagrin, and according to Mrs. Colignon, is still experiencing some "growing pains." Mrs. Colignon has her doubts about the value of individualized study, she feels the traditional program is more practical for many students. Still, she feels that independent work is valuable for talented students, and should continue.

Individualized Study Shunned

Students Reenact History

OPPOSITE RIGHT: Posing as Abraham Lincoln during Mr. Piai's Civil War and Reconstruction class, junior Tom Klebenow tries to get Honest Abe elected as President. OPPOSITE FAR RIGHT: Senior Mary Parsons experiences the basics of yoga during her first period Eastern Religions class. RIGHT: State Representative Harry Lehman discusses his political views with third period government class. BELOW: With his first period A.P. History class looking on, Mr. Ginatos prepares to carve the Thanksgiving turkey.





The nine-week elective courses were still in demand this year. A new course on modern consumer economics gave students a deeper understanding of the ins and outs of our economy. Mr. Tom Lerch taught the practical "Have I got a deal for you," as well as the follow-up course, "Principles and Problems in Economics."

Mr. William Fordyce was sole teacher of American Government, a senior required course. The annual field trip to the Cleveland courts offered students a look at our judicial system in action and provided a relief from the drudgeries of the classroom.

The A.P. history program, taught by Mr. John Ginatos, was available to any student. Upon completion of this course, final examination led to college credit.

Traditionally a 3-semester course, this year, it restructured as a 2-semester class.





OPPOSITE ABOVE: Taking dictation during her second period Shorthand class, senior Yurie Whaley works on improving her shorthand skills. OPPOSITE RIGHT: Catching up on work he missed, freshman Brad Leigh types his first year assignment on his own time.

ABOVE: Bob Peterson works diligently on his assignment in a fifth period accounting course. RIGHT: Making the entries all add up to the right sum causes problems, as Accounting students Cherie Chad and Lisa Gwynne are finding out.





The business department was in the hands of Mrs. Elinor Miles and Mrs. Gloria Powell this year. They believed that business education should provide a variety of business subjects, so that students may lay groundwork for a business career, or develop his skills for personal use.

The various courses offered included instruction in typing, shorthand, accounting, and business machines. Students could become as skilled as they desired in any area, by taking more advanced courses. Typing courses were independent, so that students could work at their own pace. With the edition of three colorful, new IBM's, the popular electric typewriters became more available.



ASDFJKL; Manual Skills

Although English is a required high school course, students at Chagrin have the freedom to select their own elective classes.

Ranging from humanities to drama, the courses allow students to specialize in their area of interest. New courses this year included adolescent literature and

Composition II.

Headed by Mr. Louis Papes, the English department plans to expand the mini-course system. Next year, students will work within certain guidelines, selecting courses from each of three basic areas of study: literature, composition, and communications. Mr. Papes commented that Chagrin's elective program is basically sound, but the department is working hard to improve it.



New Head for English



OPPOSITE ABOVE: Practicing her make-up skills, junior Barb Moats experiments with applying a mustache on senior Ken Miralia during drama. OPPOSITE LEFT: Performing their roles as 1950 students, Steff Pearce, Jeff Collins, Carl Roeder and Kathy Sutherland present a one-act Drama II play. ABOVE: With assistance from fellow freshman English classmate Lauren Rusko, Karen Koerper arises from the "Super Dry" deodorant, during their commercial presentation. LEFT: Increasing their skills in a Drama I class exercise of Impromptu Character Sketching are junior Doug Morgan and senior Jeff Jones.

Dress Up Bake Up Shape Up

The Home Ec. department, with instructors Jane Morris and Ruth Maus includes classes in foods, clothing, and child care. In Foods I the emphasis is on preparing nutritional, inexpensive meals, while more advanced pastries, souffles and omelets are among the dishes prepared by Foods II and Foreign Foods. All food classes found an ever-increasing number of male members.

Clothing I concentrates on the basics of sewing. Students sew simple skirts, shirts and pants. The sport and fitted outfits are mastered in Clothing II. The most advanced class offered is tailoring. Here patience is the key. It may take nine weeks to finish one item complete with lining and details.

In the Child Care classes, taught by Mrs. Ruth Maus, study the care and guidance of children. Covered in this unit is their physical, mental, emotional and social growth.





LEFT: Working on a project for her Clothing I course, junior Laura Jackson sews a seam in a dress. BELOW: Kathy Nicholles puzzles the intricacies of the shirt pattern directions she is making in Clothing I. OPPOSITE ABOVE: During sixth period Foods I, Tom Karlovec and Jon Trimble test their cooking skills. OPPOSITE BELOW: Freshman Kathy Webster browns some hamburger as a part of a Foods I class recipe.



OPPOSITE ABOVE: Leonard Rusko "shoots the monkey" during a fifth period physics experiment. OPPOSITE BELOW: Freshman Paul Murphy tends the ferns in a second period biology experiment. RIGHT: Freshman Peter Miller experiments with a microscope during the fifth period biology class. BELOW: Sophomore scientist Richie Bistritz investigates the chemical properties of H_2O as lab partner Pam Gaderick reads the experiment.





This year the science department incorporated the Harvard Physics course, and team teaching into its program. The Harvard Physics method of teaching utilizes a textbook, a handbook and a supplementary "reader." The course enables students to work within their own capabilities and at their own rate of speed.

John Hurst and Ramon Battles team-taught biology classes. Lectures took place in the "large study hall," with one of the teachers presenting the lesson. For lab work, classes were divided in half. Fourth and seventh periods were designated as free periods, in which students could make up work, do projects, or ask questions.

Both these new teaching concepts afforded students the chance to work more independently and with a little more individuality.

Science Dept. Turns to Team Teaching



“Working Man” Gets Opportunity and Credit

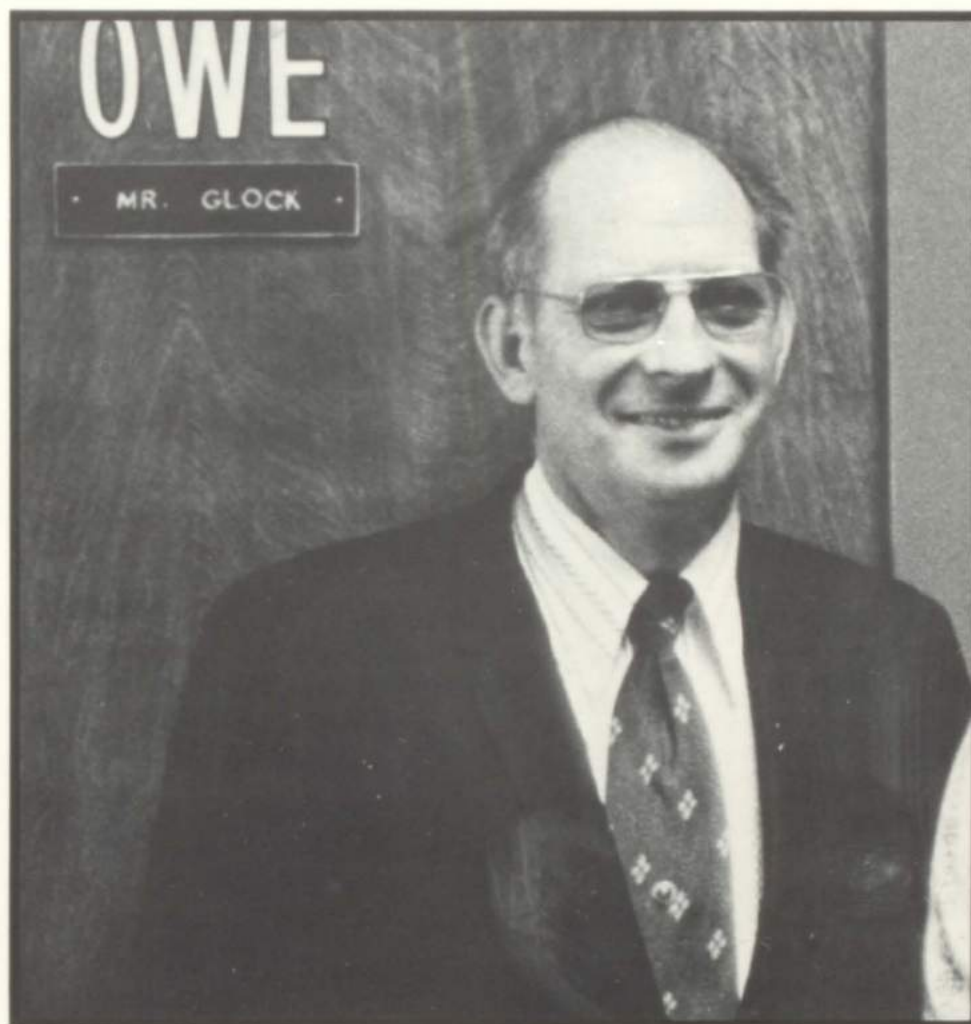


The Occupational Work Experience (OWE) and Diversified Cooperative Training (DCT) are programs specifically designed to help non-college oriented students who are willing to help themselves. To become eligible for OWE, a student must be sixteen years old and must have the desire to work. DCT members must be seniors. The students attend school part of the day, then spend the rest of the day at an on-the-job-training station. Receiving high school credit for the job, as well as for class time, the student prepares himself for a working career immediately after high school graduation. The two OWE instructors at Chagrin this year were Mr. Fred Girard and Mr. John Glaser and the DCT instructor was Mr. Pete Olah.

ABOVE: Junior OWE student Dave Stratton drafts a templet drawing for the Stock Equipment Company. RIGHT: Senior Kevin O'Brien operates a milling machine at Jerpak Bayles Company as a part of the DCT program.



In Memory of George N. Glock



George N. Glock, Chagrin Falls High School OWE instructor, died on January 28 in Robinson Memorial Hospital, Ravenna.

Mr. Glock was born in York, North Dakota. He was a minister at the Tod Methodist Church in Warren, Ohio. Before coming to Chagrin in 1970, he taught electricity classes in Willoughby.

As Chagrin's first vocational instructor, Mr. Glock was instrumental in implementing the OWE program designed by the administration, and in developing the DCT program. His influence solidified Chagrin's vocational program and made it an integral part of the school system.

In the four years he spent at Chagrin, Mr. Glock displayed an intense desire and willingness to help his students.

Mr. Pete Olah: "He could see and understand kids' viewpoints. Kids respected him for this."

Tom Atkinson: "I thought he was the nicest guy I ever met. I guess he just knew kids."

Cliff Osborne: "He was just a fantastic guy."

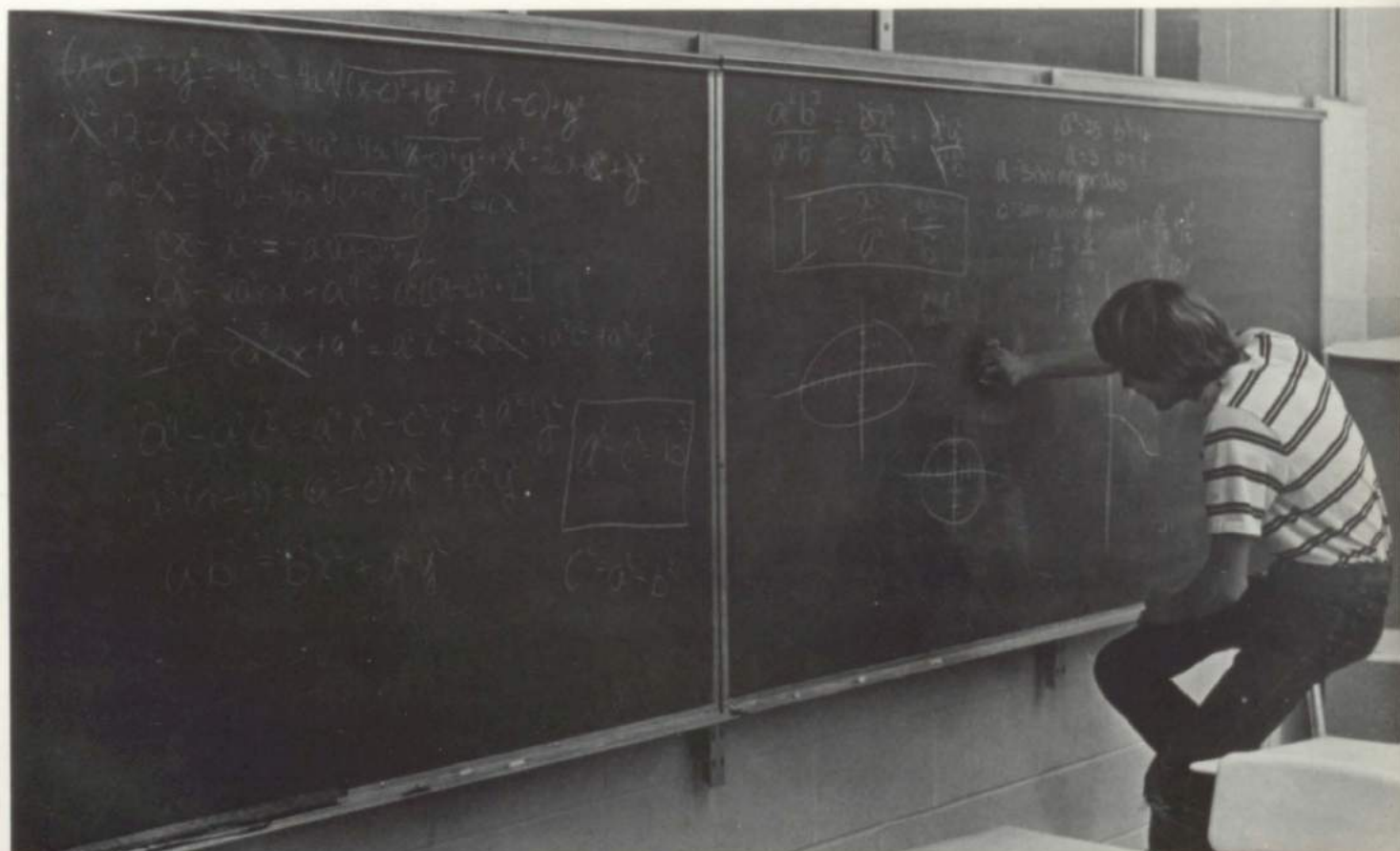
Pete Whyman: "He was a really great guy — concerned about students and their lives."

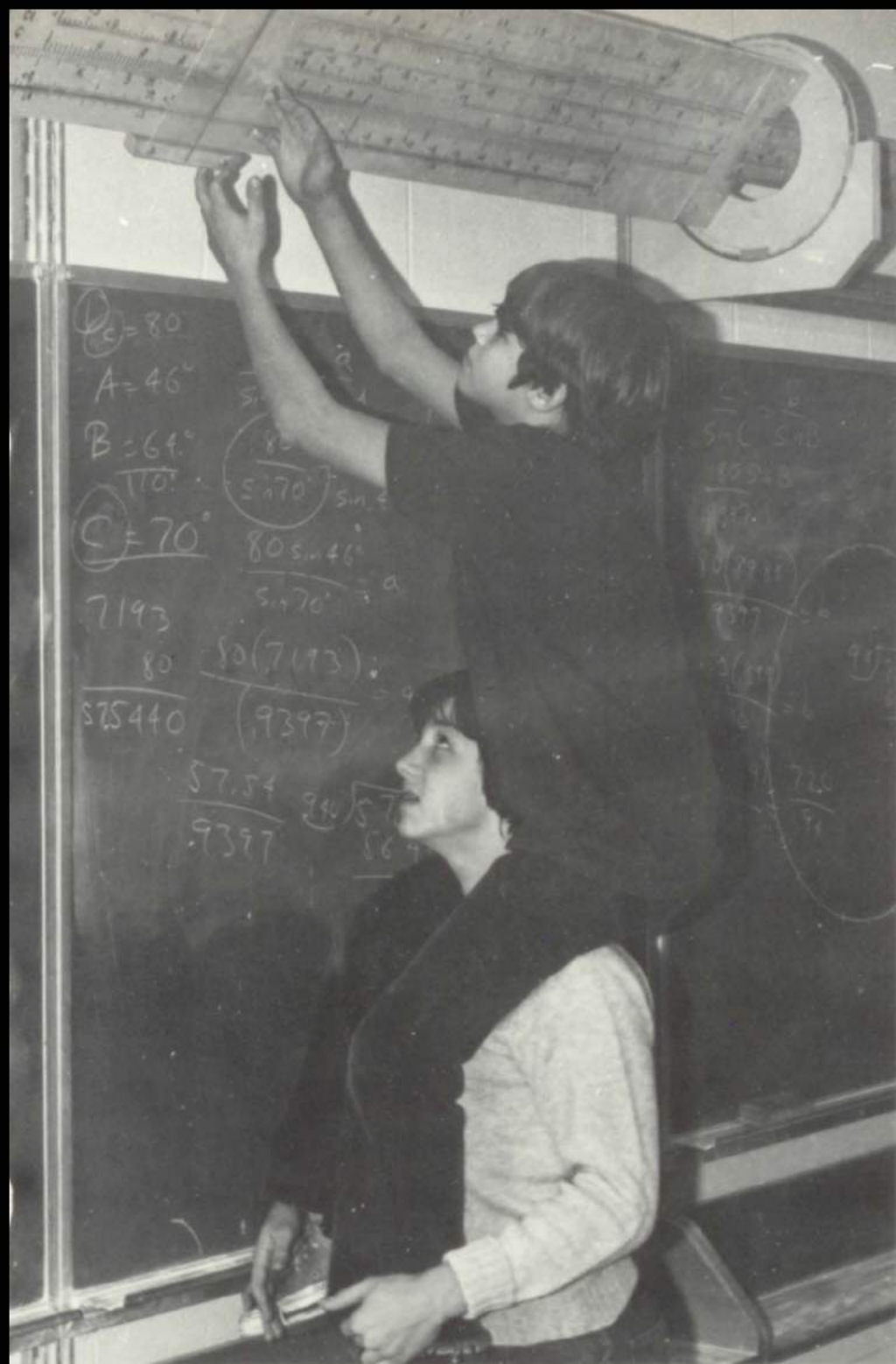
Mr. Loyal Cornelius: "Through Mr. Glock's efforts many students remained in school and learned marketable skills. His presence made a difference . . . his influence was a strong one and will linger . . ."

Mathematics: Learning and Laughter



OPPOSITE BOTTOM: The problems of Trigonometry prove too much for Linda Fredrick, as classmate Cherie Harris laughs at her struggles. OPPOSITE TOP: Freshman Ernie Powell gets some help reaching the slide rule from classmate Jim Lorentz. RIGHT: Unsure of a problem, Patty Prescott checks her work with Jack West during Trigonometry. BELOW: Calculus whiz John Roeder solves an easy (?) Algebra problem.





At Chagrin Falls High School, we are required to take at least one Mathematics course to graduate. Our choices this year ranged from the rudiments of Math Topics, algebra, and geometry to more advanced trigonometry and calculus courses.

The calculator, a part of the Math Topics program, is kept in Mr. Wade Tolleson's room but is available to all students. Mr. Tolleson feels that his individualized Math Topics class offers the students opportunity for involvement. "It gives the student the chance to understand the material before being pushed on. Also, it enables students to help one another."

Aside from the academic emphasis, the Mathematics Department is also noted for its fine entertainment. Mr. Jack Stanton, with his famous, rapid-fire delivery of jokes leaves the budding Einsteins of Chagrin with memories of laughter and learning. Mr. Tolleson traditionally shows films including "Donald Duck in Mathmagicaland."

Yet, the six-man math staff works hard to prepare the student body with math fundamentals so that we may play a functional role in today's advancing technological society.



Chagrin's philosophy of phys. ed. stresses more muscle-moving than skill-building exercises. The boys concentrate on conditioning and fitness by running, using the ropes, peg-boards, ladder, and games of bombardment, football, basketball, wrestling, and volleyball. The girls play a lot of field hockey, soccer,

basketball, and volleyball, as well as dancing, tumbling and gymnastics, archery, and organized Kiddie Days. Mrs. Colleen Wilcox, department head, hopes that through this curriculum "kids will learn to enjoy physical activity."

PE Stresses Individual Development





Eric Arrives on Location

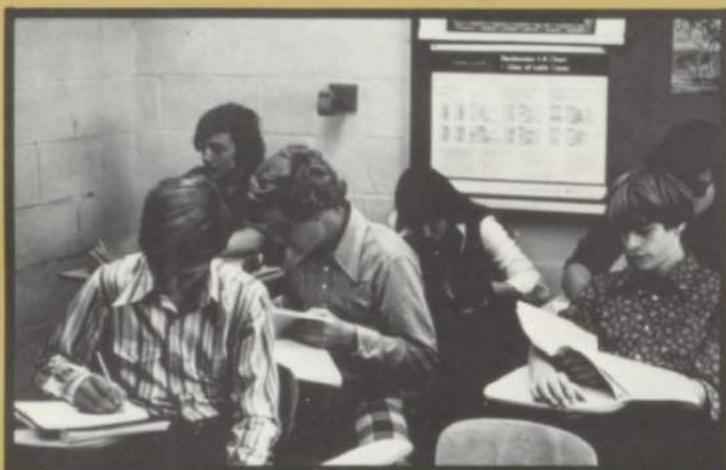
For the second year Mr. Robert Magavero taught the required sophomore health classes at Chagrin. Instead of the traditional approach, Mr. Magavero experimented with a new, less structured method. The students were given the opportunity to contract for grades. After deciding upon the grade he wished to earn, the student then worked to meet the requirements necessary for that grade. These requirements were taken from the areas studied during the semester.

Units varied from the systems of the body to a large unit on human interactions. The newest addition to Mr. Magavero's program was the showing of a film on live child birth. The movie, "The Story of Eric" was first previewed by the faculty and administration who met it with much enthusiasm.



TOP: A sophomore health class learns how to counsel patients. Ian Gauld, Martha Beattie, Kurt Gebler and Chip Warren try out their counseling skills on one another. ABOVE: Sophomore Lynda Hoops counsels Ford Fram. OPPOSITE TOP LEFT: Bucky McWilliams and Jim Kocher practice girl's gymnastic routine as a part

of their slave day commitment. OPPOSITE TOP: During a game of dodgeball, junior gym class members run from threatening classmate. LEFT: Gina Tognini takes a swing at the puck in a gym class game of field hockey, as teammates and opponents look on.



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UNDERCLASSMEN

... freshmen ... low man on the totem pole ... finding your first homeroom ... biology ... applications for admittance into the commons ... credits ... sophomores ... class rings ... class colors ... bake

sales ... health ... basic comp ... juniors ... concessions ... spaghetti dinners ... PSAT/NMSQT ... chemistry ... NHS ... first prom ...

Topped from the authoritative position of eighth graders, we were the babies once again. When the shock wore off, we gradually became a part of high school life.

We struggled through Algebra I and foreign languages, but were also confronted with a multitude of other new opportunities: striv-

ing to gain admittance to commons, searching for the courage to ask a date to Homecoming, and, led by class officers Mark Herion (Pres.), Greg Greenough (V.P.), Helen Wu (Sec.), and Brad Bodwell (Treas.), working together on class projects for the first time.

Frosh Fight for Recognition

Andrea Agresta
Gail Anderson
David Alpeter
Gail Backinger
Victor Baerman
Jim Baker
Dan Barry



Liz Batchelor
Steve Bernard
Beth Berrettoni
Bob Bistriz
Chris Black
Jackie Bley
Scott Boardman



Brad Bodwell
Ron Bomback
Craig Bortz
Beth Boyle
Mike Brakeman
Jacqui Brandon
John Brennan



Sandy Brett
Susan Bridges
Cathy Brown
Lee Brown
Greg Burke
Mark Burns



RIGHT: Freshmen Disa Petruscke and Kathy Wise consider the candidates at the Boy Auction.



Lynn Byrnes
Jim Calder
Debbie Carpenter
Sharon Castle
Kathy Chad
Kim Chelton
Barrie Childress

Jim Churchill
John Clegg
Diana Conrad
Scott Cornelius
Kelli Cotesworth
Jim Creelius
Scott Dahlgren

Matt Davidson
Andy Deatherage
Dave Deedrick
Bob Dellinger
Chris Derecskey
Kevin Devault
Jill Diedrich

Wade Dougherty
Randy Dunn
Steve Edwards
Dale Ehrenbeit
Jennifer Evans
Melissa Field
Karen Fisher



Linda Fisher
Corrinne Finefrock

Cathy Fitzpatrick
Nora Flom

Scott Flyte
Jeff Frye

Kathy Fury
Steve Galicz

Nancy Gamble
 Josie Giel
 Rachel Giles
 Laura Gordon
 Ed Gottschalk
 Greg Greenough
 Janet Gregory



Nelson Gross
 Melissa Haddock
 Barb Hallstrom
 Bill Hartman
 Liz Hartshorn
 Brenda Hayward
 Dorothy Heck



Scott Hendrickson
 Mark Herion
 Bob Hill
 Jody Hobbs
 Dave Hogg
 Jeff Hoopes
 Debbie Horne



Buddy Houston
 Debbie Hyde
 Jim Isley
 Jon Jackson
 Robert Jamnik
 Amy Jeffries
 Tom Jicha



Beth Johnson
 Jeff Kachele
 Ann Kelley
 Jody Kerani
 Dave Knipper



Karen Koerper
 Karen Komlo
 Barb Korcykoski
 Carole Kraisner





FAR LEFT: Bill Tate holds a staredown with the unreliable candy machine while waiting for his selection.
LEFT: Alan Washington treads water during a five minute drill in gym class.



Debbie Kravitz
Linda Lampert
Erica Langer
Erikke Larsen
Ann Latuk
Becky LeBarron
Brad Leigh



Jill Leonetti
Kathy Lerch
Esther Leroy
Duncan Linn
Dave Locke
Jim Lorentz
Beth Lorenz



Kirk Lundstrom
Jim Lynch
Scott MacLaren
Kyle MacKitchie
Dan Malmquist
Jean Marchitto
Debbie Marino



Jane McCourt
Louise McCormick
Kathy McDermott
Rich McFarland
Reed McLellen
Charles Mickey
Peter Miller



Grace Monastra
Meg Mudgett
Kurt Munger
John Munger
Donna Murdock
Kyle Murphy
Paul Murphy



Tom Nelson
Beth Newman
Brad Newstead
Mindy Nicholl
Kathy Nichols
Sue Nickel
Brent Osborn



Rick Osborne
Nancy Pae
Bill Paton
Rob Pearce
Disa Petruscke
Pam Pezor
Linda Pfeiffer



Julie Phend
Jenny Phillips
Patti Pishotti
Ernie Powell
J. B. Raftus
Kris Rankin
Rusty Raymond



Tom Rechin
Doug Revelle
Al Richardson
Ellen Richey
Mimi Richmond
Chris Riethmiller
Michelle Ross



Tom Rosser
Mac Ruffing
Dave Russell
Laureen Rusko
Sandy Savel
Melody Scheffield
Sue Schmidt



Carolyn Schultz
Sandy Seidel
Doug Shafer
Steve Shaffer
Lisa Shepack
Frieda Shepard





Stuart Sherman
Dave Shields
Mike Sipsor
Judy Snider
Judy Soyka
Mark Stafford
Kim Stewart



Katie Stone
Mary Strain
Steve Stratton
Jay Strock
Karen Swift
Ellen Taddeo
Rob Takatch



Jess Tarr
Bill Tate
Rich Tompson
Jeff Toole
Joe Villo
Katie Vince
Kit Volz



Suzanne Wallace
Lois Waller
Tom Waterson
Walt Weber
Kathy Webster
Shelley Wells
Sally Wertman



Scott Weygandt
Kim Whitman
Tom Will
Cheryl Williams
Sue Wilson
Kathy Wise
Joanne Wood



Jeff Wooden
David Woodruff
Mike Workman
Helen Wu
Sue Wunderle
Hugh Young
Troy Young



OPPOSITE TOP: Left! Left! Shoulders back! as freshmen Jeff Wooden, Mac Ruffin, Jay Strock, Rob Pearce, Jeff Hoopes, Dave Hogg, Mark Herion, and Rob Takatch practice their marching skills in gym class.
LEFT: Excused from study hall Carolyn Schultz and Grace Monstra check out books in the library.

Sarah Acker
 Alex Adams
 Debbie Anderson
 Karen Andrews
 Debbie Arnold
 Richard Arnold
 Judi Bagley



Laura Baker
 Barb Balogh
 Kathy Banks
 Chip Barber
 Lori Bares
 John Barker
 Guy Bartholomew



Charley Bartley
 Ted Batchelor
 Martha Beattie
 Ann Behler
 Bob Belanger
 Debbie Bernard
 Dave Bice



Rich Bistriz
 Brian Boardman
 Kim Boblenz
 Brian Bortz
 Kim Brandt
 Debbie Brennan
 Frank Brett



Monica Brown
 Ann Bunzl
 Sally Burns
 Lynn Burton
 Cindy Callaway
 Tom Campbell
 Doug Cantlay



NEAR RIGHT: Nancy Richardson cheers the J.V. on at the evening game at Kenston. UPPER RIGHT: Rob Pfeiffer tees off in good form during varsity practice for a golf match at Punderson.

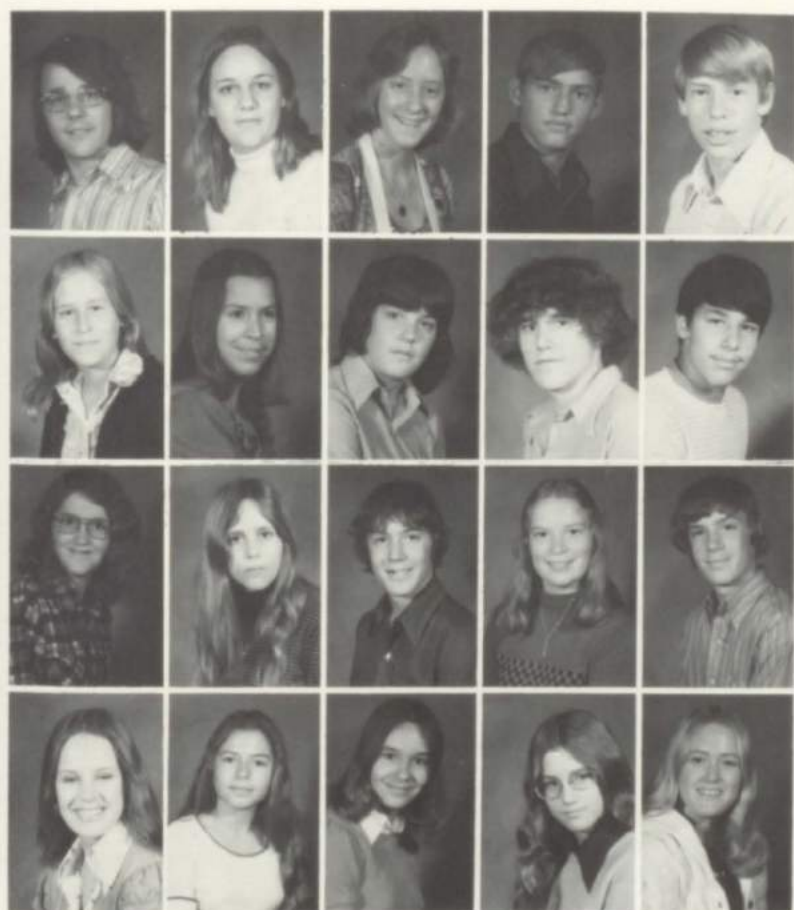




No longer scheduled into freshman-only classes, we were assimilated into the mainstream of the school body. We suffered through Basic Comp., Health and Geometry, but enjoyed new privileges. Turning sixteen and driving to school, and simply not being the youngest anymore were two highlights of the year.

As a class, headed by President Dennis Marino, Vice-President Kathy Banks, Treasurer Nancy Murray, and Secretary Jen Ogden, we selected navy and ivory as our class colors and ordered class rings. We also sponsored dances, held concessions, and sold knife sets to make money for the 1976 Prom.

Sophs Battle for Prom Funds



Mark Carney
Linda Cline
Chris Conneighton
Tim Conrad
Wayde Cooperider

Carol Copeland
Laura Cowhard
Kathy Crawford
Mark Croft
Kyle Danaceau

Carol Daniels
Kelly Davis
Richard Davis
Roberta Davis
Rod Davis

Betsy Dayton
Renay Diamond
Emily Dickerson
Jeanne Dixon
Karen Dunbar

Carolee Euritt
Nancy Evans
Pam Evans
Ron Falasco
Scott Feucht
Jim Fishley
Bevan Fountain



Ford Fram
Rick Freer
Pam Gaderick
Paul Gamble
Ian Gauld
Sharon Gebeau
Kirk Gebler

Martin Giel
Linda Giltz
Amy Griffiths
Frank Gunther
Tim Haniford
Teddi Harkulich
Mary Harris



Dave Hlad
Kurt Hoffman
Dale Holihan
Lynda Hoopes
Karen Hutson
Jim Hyde
Michaela Jager



Cathy Jicha
Debbie Johnson
Marilyn Johnson
Pam Kachele
Tom Karlovec
Cal Kennedy
Rich Keyes



NEAR RIGHT: Bill Miralia plays water polo in the cold weather of first period gym class. MIDDLE RIGHT: Their attention drawn by a bid from the rear at the Boy Auction in the Commons are front row observers Carol Copeland, Kim Boblenz, Monica Brown, Kelly Shannon, Barb Balogh, Karen Andrews, Nancy Evans, Roberta Lybarger, and Tanis Swan. Carolee Euritt and Debbie Arnold watch from a distance.





Denise Kinstle
Chris Kotting
Theresa Langer
Kris Layng
Phil LeBarron
Eric Leigh
Eric Leonetti



Drew Lesica
Barb Lindsay
Jean Long
Roberta Lybarger
Shawn Lyden
Geoff Lynch
Sue Madison



Chris Maistros
Betsy Marchitto
Mark Magerum
Dennis Marino
Sue Mauro
Carolyn McCarthy



Eileen McDermott
Scott McDonald
Cathy McFarland
Anne McGinnis
Jeff McKenna
Tim McWilliams

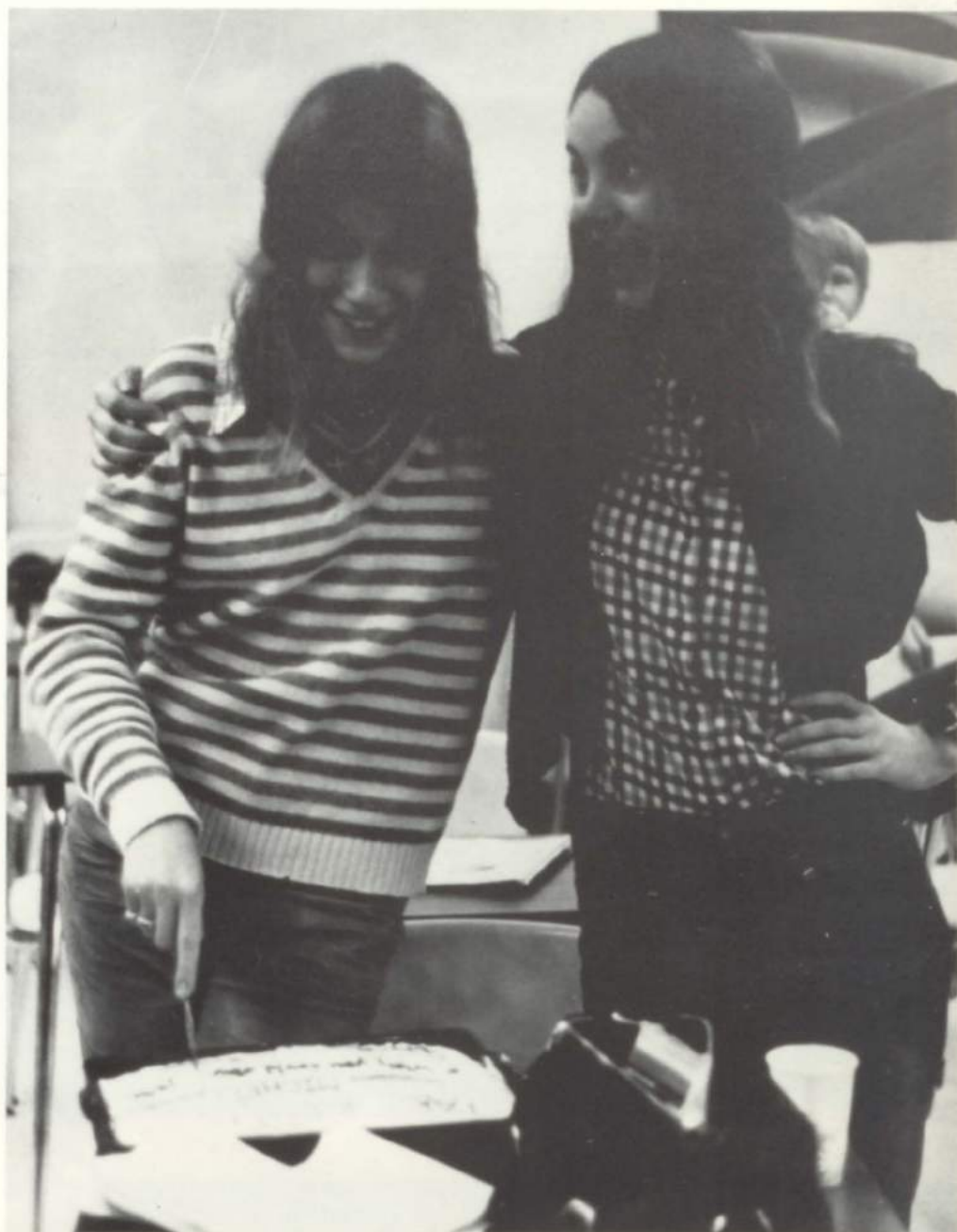


Greg Meek
Larry Meyer
Bill Miralia
Sue Mix
Tom Moroney
Lori Mosenthal



Mary Moyse
Nancy Murray
Jenny Nelson
Jen Ogden
Steve Padolick
Steve Pandy

Saying goodbye is always difficult, but Mr. May's 5th period Basic Comp class expresses their good wishes to Michaela Jager.



Jim Parker
Jack Pate
Tom Patton
Nena Peterson
Rob Pfeiffer
Katie Pickford
Dave Pitz

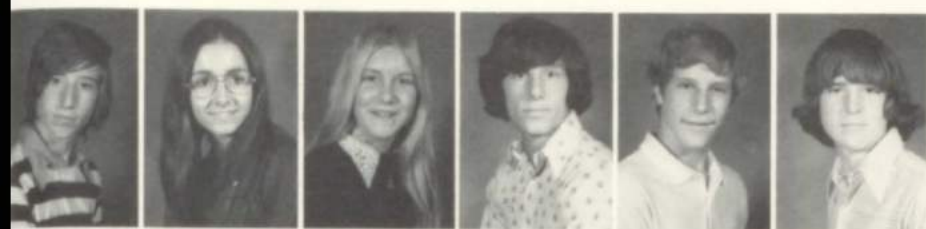


Diane Poole
Cathy Prescott
Liz Quigley
Robin Raymond
Roxanne Raymond
Janice Richards



Nancy Richardson
Dave Riegel
Sue Rose
Dave Roth
Scott Rudolph
Robin Russ





Paul Sakoske
Candi Salerno
Tawny Savage
Matt Schneider
Bob Schutte
Mark Seidel



Kelly Shannon
Tom Shields
David Shirey
John Shore
Paul Sieker
Elaine Simmons



Sandy Simpson
Eric Skarl
Kurt Smidansky
Paula Smith
Ed Snedeker
Steve Solether



Paul Spiri
Jean Steel
Chris Stewart
Nancy Suarez
Tanis Swan
Dave Tack



Karl Tate
Dave Thobaben
Carol Lynn Tittel
John Trimble
Jim Trollinger
Vicki Vidmar



Rachel Ward
Chip Warren
Charlie Watkins
Jeff Webster
Kit Webster
Chip Weiant



Mary Werner
Zindy Whaley
Katie Wheeler
Clint White
David Williams
Judy Wilson



Gretchen Wilt
Joan Winko
Brian Woodruff
Mike Wrona
Carl Zaboly
Craig Zelenak

Spaghetti and SAT's

Besides earning the distinction of being upperclassmen, our junior year brought many new experiences. The junior-senior girls football game, Key Club, Varsity Club, NHS, and Leaders were some of the activities in which we were able to take part.

Under the guidance of class officers Cathy Mason, president; Kathy Korcykowski, vice-president; Ann Komlo, treasurer; and Connie

Copeland, secretary; we set to work on fund-raising projects for the rapidly approaching prom. Some of our endeavors included football concessions, spaghetti dinners, dances, and bakesales. Some of us also began to think more seriously about the future. For those of us who are college bound, we sweated through our first SAT's and attended our first college conferences.

Kelly Anderson
Richard Anderson
Tim Atkinson
Beth Baerman



Lou Bainbridge
Henry Barney
Barb Barton
Dave Bassage
Glen Beall
Greg Behler
Carl Binder



Jim Black
Pat Blades
Judy Bley
Jackie Boehm
Dave Bowe
Jim Brennan
Wes Brewer



Debbie Bridges
Scott Brockman
Greg Brown
Sue Brown
Kate Bruner
Robert Buddenhagen
Alan Burns



Melinda Barton
Belinda Castle
Scott Chaapel
Chris Chernak
Jeff Chrow
Jeff Coleman
Jeff Collins



Janice Cook
Connie Copeland
Lyle Cox
Peter Cressman
Connie Critzer
Linda Cross
Ken Czerr





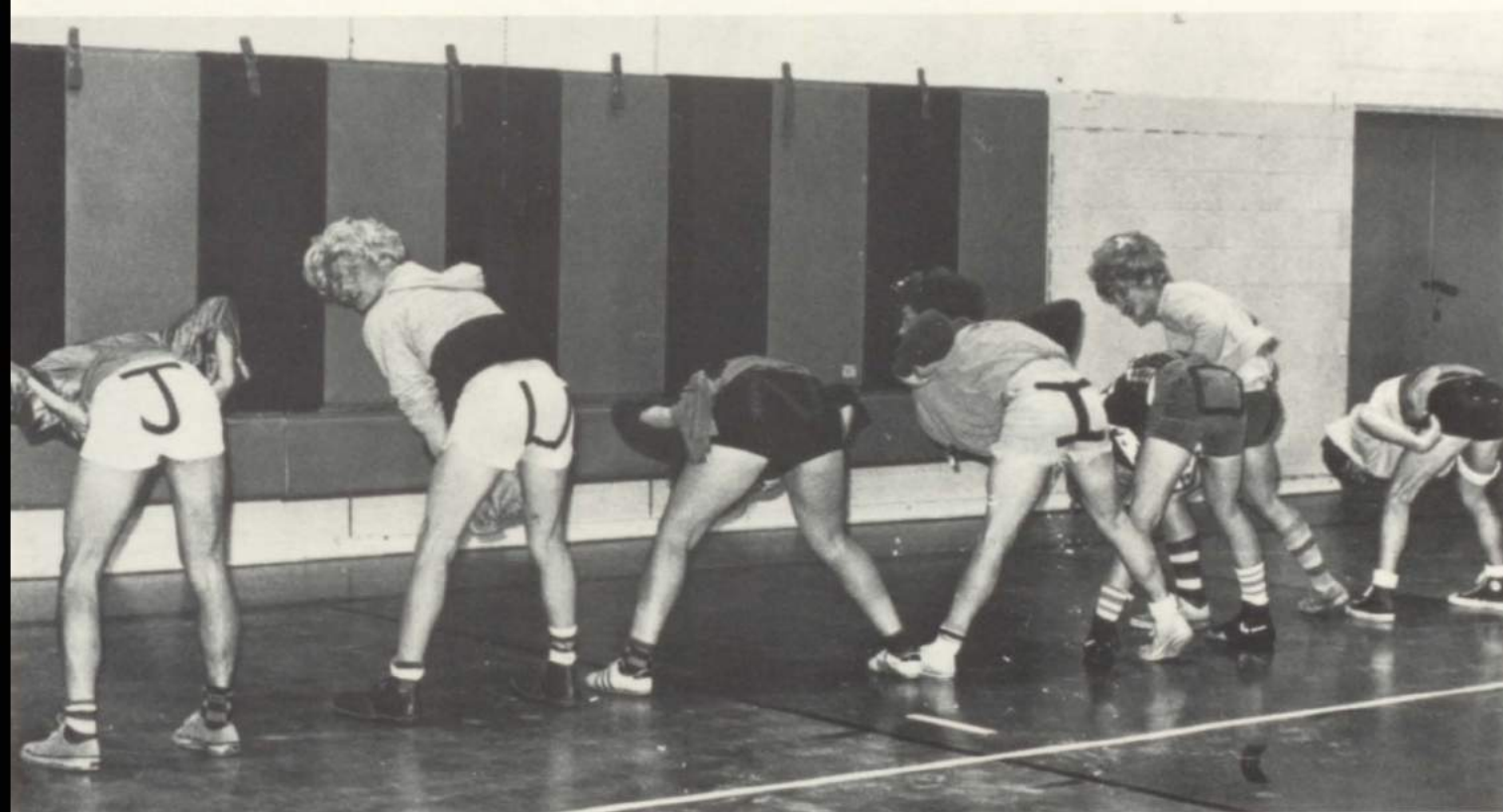
Mark Dahn
Mike Dahlgren
Richard D'Ardenne
Bill Davis
Larry Demun

Sally Ebert
Conni Edick
Vicki Ehrenbeit
Richard Ettinger
Carl Falsgraf

Rick Ferry
Dan Fischer
Lynn Fishburn
Laura Fisher
Mark Fleming

Chris Flom
Todd Flyte
John Freskos
Carol Frye
Regina Fuhry

Mike Fury
Dale Gamble
Lynn Gebeau
Chris Gensert
Bob Giesse



Showing their "spirits" to the entire student body are junior cheerleaders K. Schomisch, T. Powell, J. Stair, J. Collins, M. Fury, D. Fischer, and J. Kocher.

Gil Gilbert
Glenn Goodrich
Sue Gregory
Doug Groth



Scott Hageman
Jennifer Halagan
Karen Halstenberg
Tom Halverstadt



Kim Hanson
Steve Hartsock
Brian Hasso
Mick Higgins
Catherine Hill
Janet Hillshafer
Janet Hollinger

Dave Horejs
Sue Huff
Margaret Ingalls
Laura Jackson
Steve Jacobsen
Valeris Jamnik
Carol Jeffries

Jennifer Kennedy
Tom Klebenow
Dennis Knipper
Jim Kocher
Lisa Kohl
Bonnie Kolberg
Ann Komlo

Kathy Korcykowski
Eric Kortwich

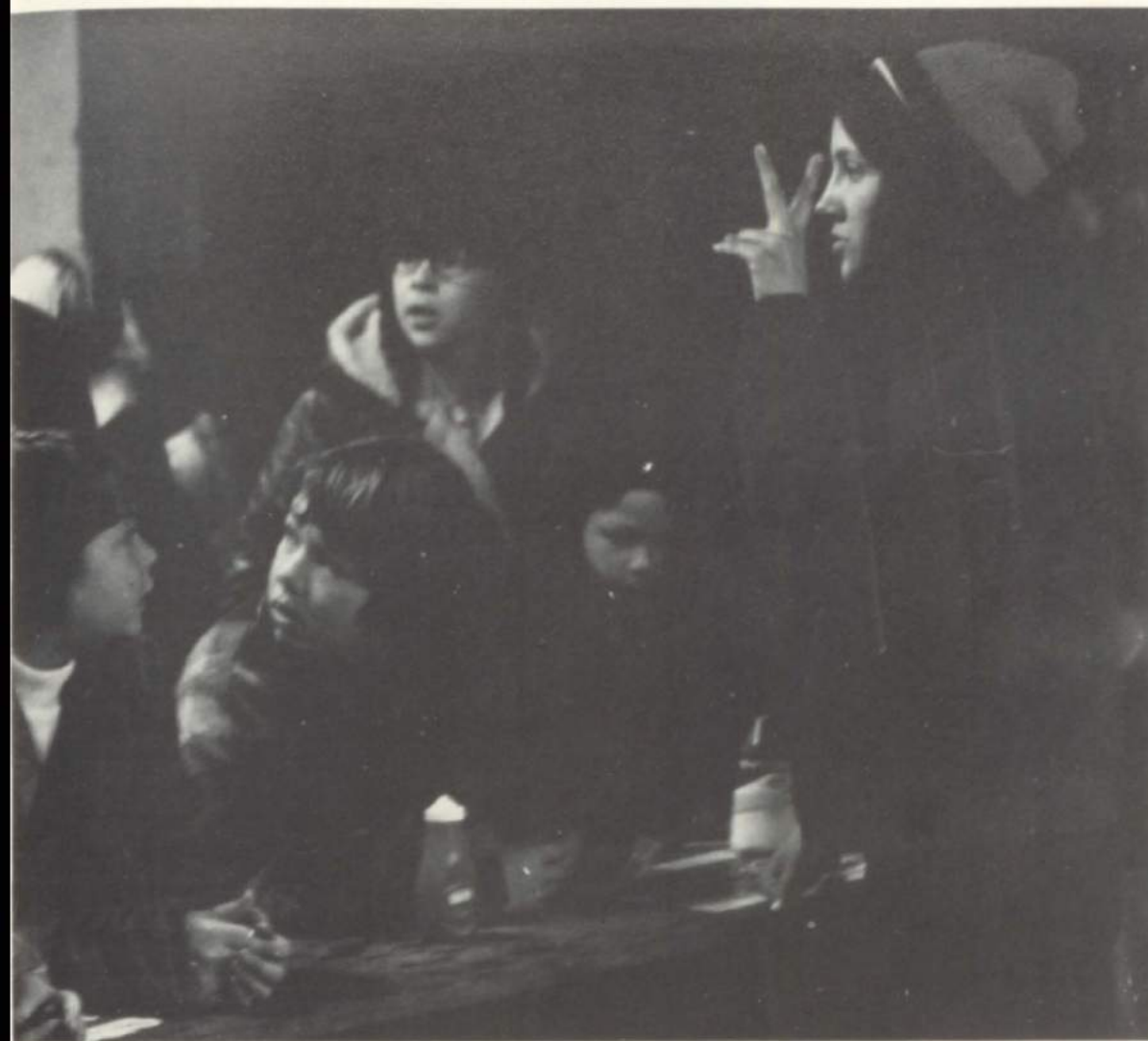


Vicki Kramer
Gary Larson



Jon Lax
Sarah Leach





LOWER LEFT: Preparing for one of the many five-point chemistry quizzes is Mike McCourt. ABOVE: Ann Komlo takes an order for two coffees at junior concessions under Harris Stadium.



Jeff Lederer
Diane Levulis
Becky Lorenz
Kim Malmquist
Mike Marchitto
Ray Marz

Catherine Mason
Bill McCormick
Mike McCourt
Bill McCowan
Chrissy McFarland
Donna McGlinchy

Dave Mercer
Dan Mix
Dave Mix
Doug Morgan
Larry Morrison
Mark Murray

Carrie Musselman
Nancy Nelan
Dan North
Joan Oliver
Jennifer Orme
Sue Ouimette

Watching the progress of their ill-fated team are junior coach Doug Groth and running back Judy Bley.

Dana Paton
Linda Patrick
Steffanie Pearce



Kathy Peters
Jeff Peterson
Mike Phillips



John Pollock
John Powell
Tom Powell



Michele Ramsey
Chris Randall
Pat Rankin
Missy Richmond
Caryn Rickelman



Darlene Rippe
Jeff Rudolph
Skip Russell
Tammy Sampson
Jim Satava



Julie Schindler
John Schneider
Kevin Schomisch
Monica Shannon
Jim Shelley



Jim Silliman
Jody Sipser
Terry Smith
Jenny Snively
Kathy Speacht



John Stair
Holly Stern
Mark Stewart
Bill Stoneman
Eric Strain



OPPOSITE: Larry Demun not only parks his motorbike in the teachers' lot, but rides it there, too!



Dave Stratton
Holly Sulyok
Frank Swanek
Linda Swift
Linda Szell



Steve Takatch
Greg Tallion
Julie Taylor
Lynn Taylor
Gina Tognini



John Trautman
Jim Varnum
Denise Vedder
Paul Veit
Mike Villo



Sue Volz
Bill Waterson
Mariellen West
Wendy Weygandt
Wendy Whyman



Alan Will
Sanda Wiper
Keith Wolf
Tom Workman
Jill Wright
Elisa Zalba



WHAT'S A CHAGRIN? IT'S . . .





SENIORS

SENIORS

. . . Men and Women . . . over-sized spaces
in our parking lot . . . honor pass . . .
ACT's and Achievement Tests . . . college
conferences and visitations . . . American

Government Class . . . seniority in the cafe-
teria line . . . blurbs . . . 75 on the football
field . . . Herff-Jones . . . Graduation . . .

LILIANA SANTILLANA:
The people here are basically the same as they are in Peru. Classes seem more open here, but school is a lot harder at home. I took thirteen classes last year, including chemistry, physics, trigonometry and literature. Only 5% of high school graduates get into college.

A boy must be like a friend to a girl before she goes out with him. He meets her parents first. We go to movies, dances, and parties, too. At our parties, girls don't dance in a group. If a boy doesn't ask a girl to dance, she just doesn't dance. I'm enjoying my stay in Chagrin. Sometimes I get homesick, but I'm very happy.



Carol Marie Arnold



Thomas B. Atkinson



Robert Ballentyne



Holly Ann Balogh



Barbara Lee Acker



Philip Salvatore Alestri



Gale E. Bamberger



Elizabeth Diane Barber



Kristin Faith Anderson



Roger Bruce Andrews, Jr.



Joan Debra Barker



Debra Barriball

AFSer Talks of Home



Rebecca Jane Beattie



Mary Belanger



Sarah Bennett



Steven Arthur Bice



David Carl Biering



Richard Biering



Terry Bingham



Susan Lee Black



David A. Blanock



David Boardman



Brad Alan Boblenz



Barbara Jean Bomback

Obliging photographer Bruce Rowan's request for a "candid" picture, Kevin O'Brien says "cheese."



Barbara Lee Brennan



Diane Brett



Ford Brockman



Leslie Brown



Christine Louise Burrows



Tim Callaway



Robert Carey



Cynthia Clare Carter



Enjoying a spectator's view of his teammates during an August two-a-day, Senior second-team center John Lewis watches from the sidelines.



Cheryl Ann Chad



Thomas Clifford Champlin



Susan Churchill



Ann Marie Clawson

Senior Privilege



Daniel R. Corcoran, Jr.



Denice Wanda Cornelius

The Honor Pass is a privilege offered to seniors, that reduces the number of mandatory periods of attendance to as few as four a day.

Late risers use the pass to excuse themselves from morning classes, to sleep in or do last minute homework.

Others leave school early in the afternoon to go to work or go home to watch T.V. The pass provides freedom and opportunity to broaden experiences.



Mary Katherine Crecelius



Janet Ruth Crowle



Jeffrey Curtis Davidson



Karen Davis



Nancy Dayton



Steve Deatherage



Ben DeRocher



Lori Kay Dixon



John Dunbar



Carolyn Marie Esper



Rosemary E. Falasco

Arousing both laughter and enthusiasm Brad(ina) Wooden leads the seniors in a cheer for the Jr.-Sr. football game.



Beth Lynn Felger



Mary Lynn Fischer



Dale Fleming



Robin Jean Fountain



Linda Jean Frederick



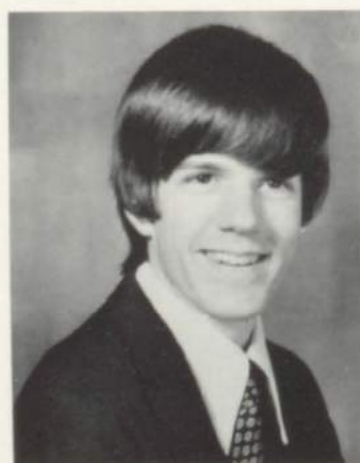
Marilyn Therese Fuhry



Mark William Gebler



Carl George Gluf



Barry Goodrich



Steven Charles Goodrich



Louis K. Gordon

Stark Reality



Anne Lee Griffiths



Jeffrey Paul Griffiths



Gail Elizabeth Griswold



Jeffrey Eugene Groth



Lisa Ann Gwynne



Cheryl Ann Haddock



John Michael Hadnett



John Anthony Hafner



Laura Lee Joan Halagan



Roy Leonard Harmon



Cheryl Lee Harris



Stephen Alan Hart

Graduation. College, vocational school, jobs in the "real world." We were inundated by applications, interviews, tests, and more tests. ACT and SAT scores became forceful issues, and the guidance counselors were surrounded by befuddled seniors.

With the flood of mail and brochures from every possible type of school, came a trapping sense of confusion. After incredible pressures and tension, the news of acceptance came with a rush of relief and joy. There were, of course, a few rejections. But we gained a deeper appreciation of our secure environment, and we tried, in our own peculiar ways, to make the most of our last few weeks at CFHS.



Raymond H. Heck



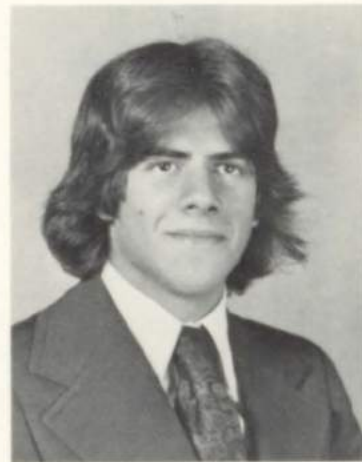
Janet Elizabeth Herr



Ruth A. Hobart



Jeffrey Keith Hobbs



Lance Hodgkinson



Lynn Hoffman



Scott Hoffman



Dona Lucille Joan Horan



Deborah Louise Horth



Pamela Jean Houston



Graham Hunt

LouANN KOPENHEFER:
 I lived with two families in Finland, one on a farm, and the other in a small town. In both families, at least one person spoke English, but I did try to pick up some Finnish.
 Finnish kids are really interested in politics. They knew more about Watergate and the CIA in Chile than I did. Finland, being socialist, doesn't have the extreme poverty or wealth that we have here. People travel, though.



John Jeffery Isely



Molly Ohden Jansen

Finnish Summer



Ann Elizabeth Jeffries



Dick Johnson



Mark Harold Johnson



Michael Johnson



Katerina Jonasch



Jeffrey Scott Jones



Keith Dempsey Karl



Brian Kearney



Clarissa Jan Keeney



John Merle Kinstle III



Joyce Klatik



Karl Denney Klebenow



Katie Knapp



Lou Ann Kopenhefer



David Kravitz



Denise Knipper



Julie Ann Kolberg



Beth Ann Kvacek



Bruce D. Larkin



Gleghn Ledbetter



Melinda Jane Lee



Leslie Beth Leland



Frank Leonetti III





John Edward Lewis



Yvonne JoAnne Lindberg



Sue Ann Long



Diane Lee Lorentz



Deborah Jean MacLaren



Lori MacRitchie



Sharon Ruth Madison



Jack David Maistros

Chagrin's Disc Jockey,
Mark Vedder, Provides Insight
Into Day's Events
Emphatically Presenting 8 A.M.
Announcements From High Atop
Office at CFHS



Eric Carl Malmquist



Sara Shields Margerum



Lou Ann Marino



Carol Martinko



Nora Jean Mauro



Mary Ann McCarthy



John Francis McCormick



David McDermott



Nancy Jane McDonald



Mary Stephanie McGinnis



Bruce Gordon McNeil



David C. McWilliams



Karl Meier



Celeste Miller



Nancy Jane Miller



Kenneth Charles Miralia



Carol Lynn Murray



Cindy Nelson



Barbara Gail Nielson



Paulina Linda Niemoller



John Kevin O'Brien



Richard Mikels Ogden



Eric Christopher Olsen



Clifford Osborn



Howard Edward Pac



Ingrid Gabriele Pamer



Robert Ely Parker



Ann Louise Parsons



Mary Parsons

Savoring the Flavor of Big
Macs and Fries
Carol Murray and Tom
Atkinson Rebel Against
Closed-Campus at CFHS

Highlights: 1972-1975



Eileen Ruth Patrick



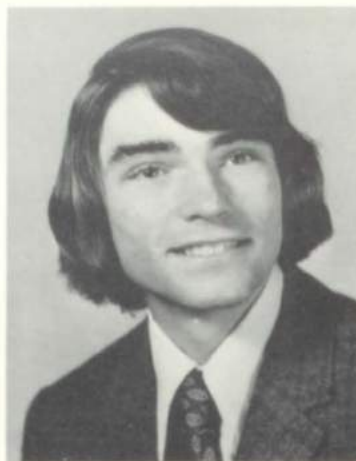
Neil B. Patterson



Steven Edward Patton



Russell Scott Peterman



Robert Peterson



Richard Lee Phend II



Belinda Lee Powell



Patricia Carol Prescott



Colleen Ann Pugsley



Jill Pugsley



Katherine Ellen Quigley



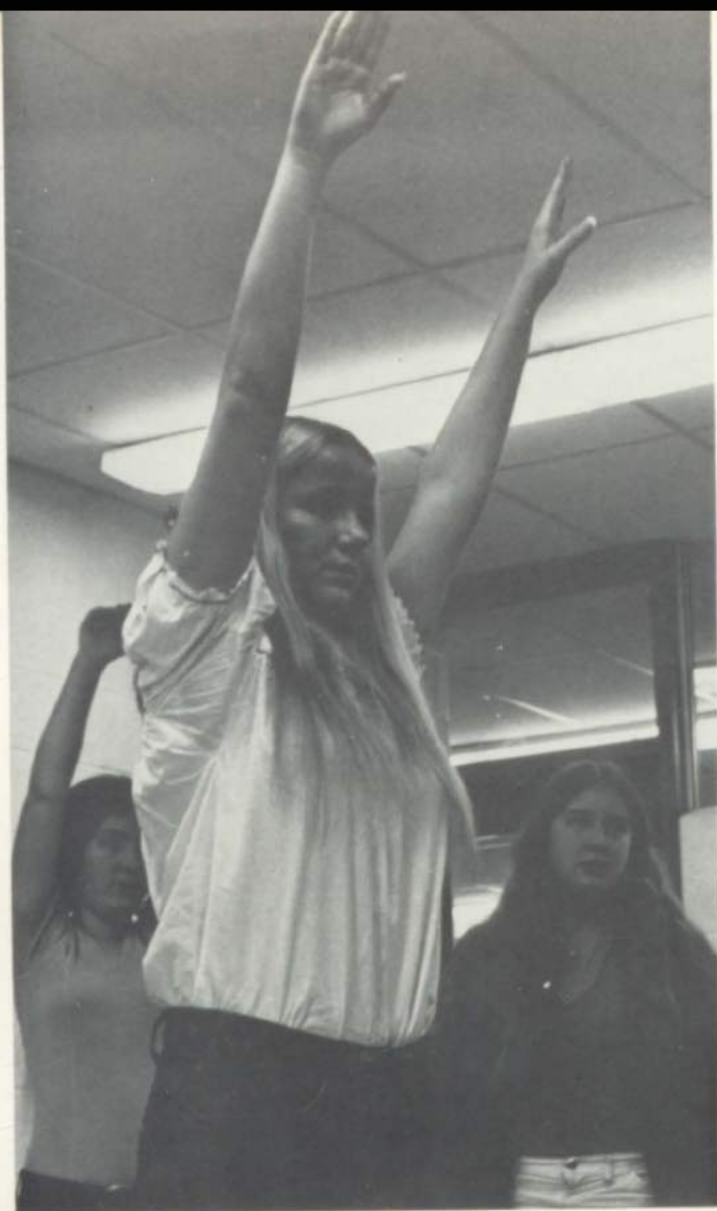
Cynthia Louise Raftus

The class of '75 witnessed a number of special occasions in high school that boosted school spirit.

We were fortunate to hear Dr. Earl Reum speak on The First Day, an unforgettable experience.

In athletics, we shared the excitement of a 28-0-0 football record, a cross-country State AA championship, and Coach Quiz's National Athletic Director of the Year award.

Changes in extra-curricular activities improved our school's atmosphere. Tradition broke when Y-Teens collapsed and AFS Club began sponsoring the Christmas formal. WCOM radio became a reality, Key Club went on a co-ed kick, the Pom-Pom squad struggled to gain acceptance, and Campus Life prospered with an earnest following.



For extra-credit, Nancy Tienvieri involves her Eastern Religions class in a demonstration of yoga.



Deborah Louise Rahal



Shawn Ray



Kurt Reintjes



Cadi Reiss



Maribeth Reschke



Eva Richards



Dana Evelyn Riethmiller



David Rockefeller



Carl Louis Roeder



John H. Roeder



Marcy Rose



Bruce Alan Rowan



David Rue



Leonard J. Rusko



Liliana M. Santillana Osso



Barbara Louise Scher



Brad Schmidt



Christine D. Schomisch



Carl Shepack



Karin Lynn Sherman



Debra Michelle Shukys



Marcia Ann Smith



Mark Stephan Smith



Michael David Stafford



Joni Wilson instructs novice twirlers in new routine.



Cristy Lou Stern



Suzanne Marie Struck



Kathleen Ann Sutherland



Tim Swan



Susan Marie Swift



Nancy Swope



Christopher F. Taddeo



Sherrie Ann Takacs

Our high school years were filled with events that combined to form a class history uniquely ours.

As freshmen, we observed Mr. Roby's discipline. Biology ruled our lives. \$26.00 in the treasury was a fortune.

The duldrums of THE LIVELY ART OF WRITING in Basic Comp. followed in our sophomore year. We voted wine and ivory our class colors, and hosted the first spaghetti dinner.

Junior year football concessions proved to be worrisome, yet the bank account soared to finance a successful Prom '74. It was a time of five point Chemistry quizzes, Algebra II homework, and our last days of gym.

With three-fourths of high school behind us, we caravanned into our senior year.



Brian August Tallion



Janette Lynn Tarr



Ann Marlene Tatman



Nancy Elizabeth Tienvieri

Underclassman Years

Encouraged by Russ
 Peterman, Unsure Marcia
 Smith Learns to Operate
 Surfacar in General Woods



Steve Russell Tognini



Ellen Greiner Tracy



Todd Trout



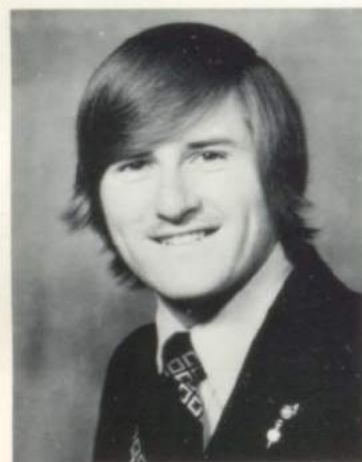
Michelle Turner



Bob Ungar



Carolyn Updyke



Mark Vedder



Christopher George Veit



Melissa Louise Walborn



Cindy Wallace



Rick Collin Wallace



Lynn Marie Waller



Warren Weiant



Jack West



William W. Westburg



Peter Walden Whyman



Lisa Marie Wilkens



Debbie Kay Williams



Joni Kaye Wilson



Norm Wise



Brad Wooden



Abbie Melvina Young



Donna Lee Young



Rick Zeithaml



Alan Edward Zink



Barbara Lee Acker — "Wacker" . . . Talk much? . . . Smile! . . . "I'm sure" . . . Skiing . . . S.R.C.? . . . Get lost much? . . . Ohio Wesleyan . . . B.Ball . . . Hawana Women! . . . P.P.	Steven Arthur Bier — BICER . . . Golfer . . . District 74 . . . C.F.H.S.P.W.J.S. . . . pumpkins . . . Craig Baker follower . . . Ginatos 77 . . . ELP . . . what a drag! . . . Minnesota import . . . greg . . . the crew.	Cheryl Ann Chad — CHAD . . . volleyball . . . track . . . B-ball . . . Tennis . . . I.O.E. . . . 4" gym . . . Hamlet . . . Mac's . . . Lunch Bunch . . . Hairy Mary . . . Ladybug . . . Hearts . . . Rock me Gently . . . LAKELAND.	Camlyn Marie Esper — Tudy . . . ESP . . . 3 yr. Majorente . . . NHS . . . Fiddler on the Roof . . . Guitar . . . PEC . . . Solon?? . . . Billy Kins . . . Grace II . . . volleyball nut.
Philip Salvatore Alestri — Animal . . . Barbwire fence . . . nowly . . . rugged . . . Green Jeep . . . Willy's football . . . wrestling . . . Jeni's . . . truckdriver . . . four wheelin' . . . Jackie forever.	David Carl Biering — Bier . . . (too) many moods . . . fun 'n' daddy takes the 'vair away . . . Hillbrook Club . . . concert goer . . . "lookin' for a hard headed woman".	Thomas Clifford Champlin — CHAMPS . . . 4 Stoges . . . Hippie Heights . . . W.W. . . . Jock?? . . . Laughs with Lenny . . . Ex-Lumberman . . . Parties at PAT-TONS . . . Flamingo hunters . . . How goths Moith.	Rosemary Elizabeth Falasco — Rose . . . "Where's Cher?" . . . CR's twin . . . Cowboys make better lovers . . . CC . . . take a ride . . . Baggie . . . B.A. . . . Ya Ya Yippy . . . I'm serious.
Kristin Faith Anderson — Imagine Zap . . . Droops! . . . Mad Tickle . . . Freak-o . . . Lantern's "genius?" . . . Music, Yes . . . backrubs . . . goodmornin'captain . . . "what've I got to lose?"	Richard Biering — thunderbird with 429 thunderweep engine . . . big cars forever! . . . let's go cruisin' . . . North Carolina and Florida . . . working for Sloshu burnouts!	Susan Churchill — Susie . . . Fredly . . . C . . . Jeep . . . drummer . . . take a letter . . . NSA . . . stand alone . . . "you can change things if you want to change."	Beth Lynn Felger — "Aunt Jemima" . . . Peggy . . . "Brownie" . . . NHSer . . . Loves sports . . . One-year Baggie . . . always tin . . . camping trips . . . "Band-Aid" . . . Leaders . . . Brids . . . P.P.
Roger Bruce Andrews, Jr. — "Andy" . . . Sprinter . . . Landsaper . . . DIANE . . . Summer of '73 . . . JTLU . . . Few parties at Dee's . . . Good BS'er . . . Boops . . . CPSUFA, Inc.	Terry Bingham — Bing . . . Bing Cherry Tree . . . AFS . . . NHS . . . Calc. 6 . . . Monochrome parties . . . A.P. History . . . V-Ball . . . Wyomissing . . . Giggles . . . New Years Eve.	Daniel Richard Ginzoran, Jr. — Cork . . . Soccer Star . . . tennis man . . . Latin Scholar . . . 3 can man . . . The Ginatos 77 . . . Wimpy . . . The Crew.	Mary Lynn Fischer — FISH . . . Chris . . . Cruisin' . . . Grove . . . Amy's . . . Nall's . . . lives for weekends . . . Where's Chris? . . . 2-0 . . . Querer mood . . . Talks and Tears . . . memories.
Carol Marie Arnold — Arnie . . . Katey's Babe . . . Isly's Import . . . Grave . . . big brown eyes . . . playing psychiatrist . . . "Hey Babe" . . . talks with Chlyce and Mel . . . Pat	Susan Lee Black — Susie . . . Surely . . . emotional, me? . . . takes all the st' . . . ABMJ . . . "Spain" . . . V . . . and Lin . . . 2-0 . . . Dec. 28, 1973 . . . G.H. . . . T.M.P . . . H. and L. . . P.E. . . . ZIGGY	Denise Wanda Cornelius — Aufwiedersehen C.F.H.S. . . . Virlen Dank!	Rubin Jean Fountain — Rufuse . . . 2-0 . . . DIETS . . . Amy's . . . STAIRWAY . . . Laughing . . . records . . . lockers . . . V&L . . . Grosse . . . Buntersup . . . Lenn . . . M&M's . . . streaker . . . rowdy . . . C.J.M.L. . . . Cruisin' BS&F . . . Talks and Tears.
Thomas B. Atkinson — Tom . . . Original BSQ . . . MNOP . . . 22-1-1 . . . Carol Lynn Murray . . . Sugar-bush Shams . . . Three Stoges . . . CCA . . . Saw the Light at Knoxville . . . The Bomb.	David A. Blanock — "Miller Man" . . . Better dead than red . . . JTLU . . . Dodge . . . crew member . . . fut. millionaire . . . fut. Pres of U.S.A.	Mary Katherine Creelux — Katie . . . DYN-O-MITE . . . excitable crazy . . . Your arms are turning red . . . picking wild flowers . . . perved laugh . . . sings a lot . . . (Illinois?)	Linda Jean Frederick — Fred . . . Lin . . . Softball 10-0 . . . Brisk . . . Devoted Tiger Fan . . . 2-0 T . . . Smiley . . . K-12 . . . NHS . . . Big C&H . . . France . . . Shadow . . . Marsh's lifetime pal . . . George.
Robert Hamilton Bullenryne — What do you know? . . . Old friend . . . hey, where's the bathroom . . . out, tir . . . Canada Always . . . High — on life.	David Boardman — "Board" . . . Rookie Brewer . . . The Roll . . . Cruch . . . I'm Bored, man . . . FB #52 . . . McNeil's Bunch . . . '56 Baby Blue Bomb . . . Jersey Short . . . Duke . . . D-Town.	Jane Ruth Crowle — Crow-le . . . Latin bargover with D.R. . . O.U. . . my shreepdog . . . Head Helper . . . College in Mexico . . . not CPHS material . . . am I hip yet? . . . Oh, well.	Marilyn Therese Fahry — RKD . . . Deep . . . California . . . PF . . . American Gothic . . . soccer . . . "a friend is someone with whom you dare to be yourself."
Holly Ann Balogh — Janette . . . Quennie . . . Miriam . . . Up from the grave . . . Revired Bunsy . . . Zene . . . Sene . . . Nance . . . Lucy Weston . . . Darling Chucks . . . biddies . . . B.G.S.U. . . Love and Lust.	Bead Alan Boblitz — Bradley? . . . River Road Drives . . . real cute . . . The Orange Bomb . . . Jennifer . . . McDonalds . . . Musicals . . . choir . . . Treasurer CPU-MYF.	Jeffery Curtis Davidson — D . . . party . . . bartender . . . Hail, Hail . . . Boss 302 . . . the Filtries . . . Warm-ups . . . Tallon's mailon . . . the splits . . . Football.	Mark William Gelder — "Gehs" . . . Myrtle Beach . . . Gehler Lumber Co. . . Aug. 31 . . . DMS . . . Baby Blues . . . Nis. 39 . . . Race truck . . . Gotta go.
Gale E. Bamberger — B.G.M. . . . Atlantiun St' . . . Panteras Summers . . . LaG's . . . Je. Attendant . . . Long Javes . . . Mr. K.B. . . . Shy? . . . Cars . . . Ski much? . . . Vt. . . "Sexy Six" . . . 2-0 . . . "Freebird"	Barbara Jean Bomback — Twin Seal . . . Mean Barb'r Jean . . . Burbs . . . Bambi . . . What can I say? . . . I'm impressed . . . R.T.H. . . Bomb Barbuck . . . Watch out for them walls.	Karen Davis — Peaches . . . "Oh you guys" . . . trio LBP . . . BSQ . . . summer '72 . . . chest RKM . . . Sun Bunny . . . Grannies . . . Nob Hill . . . J.C. . . . twitch . . . Cyn and Nance . . . 151 . . . Cook.	Carl George Gluf — Glub . . . Football . . . Basketball . . . Pole vault freak . . . C.S.N&Y . . . Window Washer . . . Big C&H . . . SSS . . . Green '63 Plymouth . . . Mr. Nick Guy . . . NHS . . . Bunny.
Elizabeth Diane Barber — "Bethie" . . . wrestling star . . . m b g . . . dream on . . . where's molly? . . . BA . . . Nalls . . . Bucky's brownies . . . What party? . . . smiles . . . hope . . . snow-angels.	Fred Brockman — Hey kid . . . grub-potter . . . Artur . . . Ralph's boy . . . Ginatos 7 . . . do it in the woods . . . concessions man . . . NRPS . . . water freak . . . the crew.	Nancy Dayton — "Nan" . . . longtime friend to Burr . . . mouse that roared . . . Pals . . . loves short hair . . . sensitive . . . back to nature KID . . . I don't know! . . . Scott.	Burry Goodrich — May the bluebird of happiness rest in your fruit-loops.
Jean Debra Backer — Balune . . . loves'em all . . . BTHills . . . X-rab rub . . . 2-0 . . . rowdy . . . Amy's . . . "the work" . . . BS&F . . . cruasin' . . . stairway . . . low love . . . grove . . . S.B. . . . TALKS & TEARS.	Christine Louise Burrows — Butr . . . B.F.'s with Dayton . . . CVRC . . . Locate! . . . "Are you kidding me?" . . . last minute projects . . . P.O.C. . . drives . . . MNW . . . it's just the beginning.	Iben DeRocher — Roch . . . B-B-Benny . . . Soccer . . . New Mexico mountains . . . skiing . . . R.R. Beep-Beep . . . loves motorcycles . . . S.H. . . . The Quarry . . . fddy's . . . Florida . . . Hawaii . . . 62 Willy's.	Steven Charles Goodrich — SHARON . . . "Goody" . . . Wormburner . . . Grub . . . Ginatos 7 . . . 4 year Grappler . . . Ex-Pumpkiner . . . Ex-Giddon . . . S.I.L.Y . . . 75 Brewers.
Refencia Jute Beattie — Olga . . . rose . . . omeois . . . give honest opinions . . . finky horplane . . . Expanded . . . New Year's Eve . . . choir . . . Gram's . . . Dairy bar . . . AP History trio . . . N.Y.C.	Tim Callaway — Cal . . . Sraze CC . . . Hurst's 4-year recruit . . . VC . . . ad for Afro-Sheen . . . Pumpkin Roll . . . Chase Bag . . . Spaghetti-O's for lunch . . . Cherleader . . . "You're Next."	Lois Kay Dixon — Dig anywhere in the earth and you will find a treasure, only you must dig with the faith of a peasant. Gibran	Louis K. Gordon — Tad . . . "Strohs Man" . . . Summer 73 . . . Ponderon . . . Camping Man . . . Minn. . . with Rocky . . . H.H. and Robins . . . "California 77" . . . Memorial Day at Jim's.
Mary Belanger — doesn't say much until you know her . . . the son from Eastlake . . . shorts reversed . . . Hamlet . . . doorknob knowers.	Cynthia Clare Carter — Home . . . Meins . . . Boops . . . Nance (iceberg) . . . Kare . . . Duck . . . Summer '74 . . . Alex . . . long talks . . . U.S.C. . . Football (2-0) . . . sidewalk driver . . . CymaMin . . . contemplations.	John Dunbar — Grease Monkey . . . Blind Mellan chrlion . . . Super bad pinto . . . Jock . . . Hypo . . . Always high — on life.	Anne Lee Griffiths — "Annie" . . . "GRIT" . . . Hilson Head and the Bahamas . . . Kenison friends . . . TJB and MBS . . . never wears her hair down . . . B.A. . . . "Mac truck" . . . "Chicago?"

Jeffrey Paul Griffiths — "Griff" . . . yeah right . . . I'm sue . . . Myrtle Beach, S.C. . . rowdy . . . kiddies Pumpkin roll of 76 . . . Bando . . . Brewers . . . Help Me Bazard . . . Your Neat!	Ruth A. Hohart — Hoby . . . Habone . . . Cheeks Summers in Michigan . . . Sum . . . Buns . . . STUPID 2-0 . . . Grove . . . Bcard's . . . Besner . . . Choir RKM . . . TORCH LAKE . . . Chubs . . . talks and tears.	Michael Johnson — Mikey . . . 3 VW's . . . Camp Bumps . . . Clean cut burnout . . . Handler Inc. . . Mir- tle Beach, S.C. . . M.E.T. . . D.J.S. . . help, MUSIC is important.	Leslie Beth Leland — "To deal with yourself, use your head, to deal with others, use your heart."
Gail Elizabeth Griswold — Red . . . Mich. import class baby? . . . wrestling star . . . MPBG? . . . "Play it by ear" CVRC . . . Nature girl . . . B's buddy . . . what party? . . . BA . . . our friends	Jeffrey Keith Hobbs — Eye Contact, And our dreams are one. You're all a part of me! Does this week's band know any Bowie?	Jeffrey Scott Jones — CATHY . . . MHYC parties . . . PUMPKIN ROLL . . . Hates work . . . Hollywood diver cruisin' in the Vega . . . 4 1/2 years of high school loves school officials.	Frank Leonetti III — Franko . . . Libation . . . Sneak . . . 3 Musketeers . . . Florida vacations . . . The Big 3 and 1/2 D . . . reclining lawn chair . . . Back . . . Cubans . . . I'd say but . . . dirtbait.
Jeffrey Eugene Groth — Sylvester . . . Jock? . . . Trips to Six City . . . Parties at Patton's . . . 4 Stoooges . . . Laughs at Lemmy's . . . Warmups . . . Street Crew . . . CAT . . . Summer Camp . . . Hudson.	Lynn Hoffman — I'm Lynn . . . 3-year Majorette . . . Eric Pa. . . Joe Bowler . . . Capable . . . "Keep your feet on the ground and reach for the stars."	Keith Dempsey Karl — Candy Man . . . CFRC . . . First Half . . . J.L.'s brother . . . "That's class" . . . "Defi- nitely uncool" . . . '88 Buick . . . Lowe's . . . 2 hour goodbyes . . . 4:30 a.m. . . BAK	John Edward Lewis — Louie . . . CFRC . . . K.D.K.'s Brother . . . 2nd half . . . Golden Larynx . . . Monon with 2 M's . . . who's M.W.? . . . Incredible . . . for sure CPSL . . . cute . . . never serious.
Lisa Ann Gwynne — Who's Prunella . . . Knock before Entering . . . Office Freak . . . Let's go to the Library . . . Arbitrator . . . Majorette . . . Still Waining . . . B.M.L.	Scott Hoffman — J.V. and Varsity Swimming Broadfield Central H.S. . . C.F. Hockey Team . . . Moto-Cross champ . . . professional sand blaster . . . RADIO PER- SONALITY.	Clarissa Jan Kerney — Jan . . . Black Velvet . . . Peking Wildflowers . . . "An Co . . . Kent . . . Christmas tree eyes . . . let's party! . . . Gotta get out of this place . . . Hi?	Yvonne JoAnne Lindberg — Twin seal . . . Walks funny The Hassler . . . Sea World . . . 1984 mobile . . . Anonymous Ice Cream Lady . . . Warm 7-up . . . JOHN For Sure!!
Cheryl Ann Haddock — Gonna be a star . . . "Excellent, Excellent" . . . sophisticated . . . R and H Inc. . . try ANYthing once . . . OABR . . . the Incomparable Pury L of E . . . "you have GOT to be kidding" . . . N.Y. Vase.	Dona Lucille Joan Horan — GRAFTON forever . . . Hor- on . . . NHS . . . Ace . . . Eric Pa. . . ScAHp IEH . . . Mayo Jar . . . FB . . . "you can't carry yesterday on your back forever."	John Merle Kinzie III — COKE . . . Knees . . . Es-Hot dog . . . Warm-ups . . . The green machine . . . Pump- kin Roll . . . Hands . . . girl watcher . . . Party at gram's Baseball freak . . . Brewers.	Sue Ann Long — "A smile is worth a thousand words." So long!
John Michael Hadnett — CFSVFA-AUX . . . Track star debater . . . Wiped up D division with Blue Jay M.T.U. . . Mr. Sumon's Ace . . . Lemon Van . . . Phys- ics? . . . Heysatchmo . . . oooner orna!	Deborah Louise Horth — tap . . . Colorado skier . . . 2" French . . . never a dull moment . . . Got enough books! retirent, loquacious . . . France-tantrique . . . play- addict . . . Conrad . . . Hamfish.	Karl Denney Kiebow — "I'm 6-4" . . . state CC team Kiebs . . . pumpkin roll . . . want tower . . . Quick V and Limon en Espana . . . B.O.C. . . track . . . Brewer . . . Cheerleader . . . VC.	Diane Lee Lorenz — Di . . . "Hey chick, how ya doing?" CHICAGO, CLM . . . summer . . . P.P. . . CYN- Di . . . "Muddle" . . . Leader . . . CVRC . . . HeMaLo V-Bull.
John Anthony Halner — BLUEJAY . . . forensic freak who is turtle? . . . That's Mister Bulk to you . . . best and first lap times . . . B.O.A. . . California!	Pamela Jean Houston — Birdie's Buddy . . . FLORIDA 3 Musketeers and the 2 quers . . . Cheerleaders rules? . . . talks with FRANKO . . . blush much? Best times with T.C. . . G.H. 2-0.	Katie Krupp — Snatch . . . JFM-My Man . . . Newport Ski Vt. . . B-Ball . . . 2-0 . . . Robin . . . Crazy Mickey . . . B.F. grove . . . Amy's . . . boote . . . rowdy . . . memories . . . talks and tears.	Deborah Jean MacLaren — Je T'aime, Tu Danes . . . Deutschland uberall . . . ELTON JOHN . . . flamingo dancer . . . But, let's talk . . . La Gianna Ruba . . . N.Y. . . Spider White . . . OKSUREFINEBYE.
Lauree Lee Joan Halgan — Lee . . . "Prep" . . . Oren room? . . . "I'll force myself" . . . Coward . . . "I know you" . . . 1/10 Irish . . . Read much? . . . Jeffy . . . M.C. musketeer-Bustine.	Graham Hunt — Soccer Star . . . Limey . . . A.A. . . "Snub's Man" . . . Guzzler . . . sunrise . . . yuck Biker . . . The Crew.	Julie Ann Kolberg — Picking wild flowers . . . window climbing . . . Russell Police Station . . . Mesto . . . ELP Nile . . . Mulnight canoeing . . . Lost in Woods.	Lori MacRitchie — MacGritch . . . Boot Club Forever! library page . . . T.R.'s curie-pie . . . 4th period cards Janice's cousin . . . Mr. P's attendant taker . . . MacD's with B.B. and C.R. . . Shorry.
Roy Leonard Harmon — "Roy Boy" . . . that's rugged great wrestling manager . . . pool shark . . . hustler I've got new game . . . I'll be a son of a gun.	John Jeffrey Isely — swimming . . . Varsity . . . swim- ming P.H.S. . . swimming . . . Bruce . . . swimming Quick . . . swimming . . . Coach . . . swimming Pine Lake . . . swimming . . . Bugs Bunny? swimming.	Lou Ann Kopenhefer — "And the leaders, the bosses, responsibility flags, salaries soar — graftmanship grows, competence decays." Pekka Pohela	Sharon Ruth Madison — Boot Club forever . . . H.E. mat Es-Cambridge Candies cmp . . . Squirrel . . . SMH Prosh buddy S.B.-dinner? . . . Columbus . . . My friend Hippo . . . definitely!
Cheryl Lee Harris — Cher Shorthand . . . "What's Rait?" "Mudda" . . . T.C.'s . . . Flag "E" . . . "Texas Coors" . . . Take a ride . . . Even Beaver . . . P.P. . . Ya Ya Yippity . . . B.A. . . I'm Serious.	Molly Ohden Jensen — Lil' Angel . . . Sensitive . . . Fiddies . . . Incomparable fury . . . older guys . . . 151 2-0 . . . Loves 'n All . . . Oylor . . . Dayton . . . Korky . . . Talks 'n Tears.	Beth Ann Kvaack — \$20 Bomb . . . MHYC Parties What's homecoming? . . . 4:30 a.m. . . K.K. . . Gomo . . . 2 hr. goodbyes . . . 75 mb . . . Creep Celebrates . . . CFRC . . . What's class?	Jack David Maistro — Cadillac Jack . . . Hamlet Inc. . . VW . . . BGSU . . . SJM . . . Mr. Smiths . . . Bonnie and Clyde . . . Internural B-Ball champs 3 years.
Stephen Alan Hart — Student Council Pres. . . State CC Man . . . Heartless . . . NHS . . . CVRC . . . When you meet someone without a smile — give him one of yours.	Ann Elizabeth Jeffries — Jeff . . . loves jocks . . . "Hello it's me" . . . lose rubadubdubs . . . B.T. Hill 6 . . . "The Week" . . . Long Time Love . . . 2-0 . . . Sophisticated straightlegs and loafers . . . Individual.	Bruce D. Larkin — Larks . . . Pine Laker . . . C ₂ H ₅ OH Baseball Man . . . Quit pit . . . Oklahoma State Lal collector . . . Miller Mah . . . Quick buddy Coach . . . Cinsyue.	Eric Carl Malmquist — Monkey . . . third car this year On the road much? . . . A. J. Floyd . . . C ₂ H ₅ OH the Crew.
Raymond H. Heck — Hey, Ray, is that YOUR car? . . . Hey Turkey . . . Summer of '74 . . . Varsity Football what happened to the Blazer . . . '80 Chevelle . . . 4 when- in?	Dick Johnson — '73 Datsun 1200 . . . Loves motorcycles Hill climbs on Solon power lines . . . Dunebuggie "Silver Shadow" . . . Bye Drag City! . . . California Bound.	Gleagh Leibetter — Soccer . . . I quit the Psi Club Passion play . . . CFHSPWJA . . . Flash Baskall volvo . . . crew member.	Sara Shields Magerum — SAIR . . . Lifeguard . . . WSI Ski . . . NHS . . . Zene Scene . . . "our friends" Leader . . . P.P. . . CVRC . . . HeMaLo . . . B.A. . . Poolie . . . Follow that car . . . Mudda . . . Think Sun and Snow.
Janet Elizabeth Herr — "Jan" . . . SPORTS . . . Mail \$244.17 . . . Banana Freak . . . V-Ball . . . "I'm sure!" . . . Bellwood . . . T.C.'s . . . CVRC . . . HeMaLo . . . Bwama . . . P.P. . . Gymnast . . . "Miss Grace" . . . NHS . . . "Mudda" . . . CLM.	Mark Harold Johnson — Gork . . . 67' Sting equipped . . . PSS . . . CFMSPWJS . . . Scuba . . . Soccer . . . Concerns ELP, Yes, and America . . . I'm gonna quit . . . the quarry . . . the Ocean.	Melinda June Lee — Min . . . Racecar . . . #1 CREEP and Fireball . . . Duck . . . rides and songs . . . CymMin Choir RKM . . . tears and SMILES . . . Future Applause.	Lou Ann Marino — Lou . . . Goose . . . Es-Freak . . . Lost Rubadubdubs . . . "Animal" Lover . . . The Bakery Early Partier . . . Quiet . . . Earth by April . . . Reed Fan . . . Always looking towards the future.

Carol Marinko — You are blind and I am deaf and dumb, so let us touch hands and understand. Kahlil Gibran	Cindy Nelson — Science fiction . . . Sid . . . Lucinda . . . Cynthia . . . Bull . . . Dragons . . . Big Red . . . One of the list of the Nelsons . . . I'll miss the good times that I had here.	Russell Scott Peterson — Pete . . . B-Baller . . . cheap knees . . . Scrubby Golfer . . . District Golf . . . SML "Excellent" . . . It bugs me . . . Always injured . . . Got "nailed" pumpkining . . . Definitely!	Eva Richards — Stormy . . . GAA . . . Volleyball . . . Basketball . . . Softball . . . 4 th Gym . . . Lamin! GLP . . . Cougar . . . The 11th Hour . . . Lunch Bunch . . . HEIDELBERG
Nora Jean Maun — Nora-Babe . . . Always under the influence of J.B. . . Suspended Hotrodler . . . Parties!!! "N.M. Comedy Hour" . . . JRB	Barbara Gail Nielson — Missouri import . . . sports maorettes . . . volleyball . . . "C'mon you guys!" . . . pot luck dinners . . . Espanol V . . . Lantern . . . Choir . . . member of Hanson's couch . . . NHSer	Robert Peterson — Pete . . . Vice-Pres. of TL's Vee Dub club, old car nut . . . 1928 Hupp, 3rd floor railing group, . . . Scotlands Hot VW shop . . . Kresse's . . . Bungalow	Dana Evelyn Richmiller — Track . . . CC . . . Last runner . . . Too late for 125! . . . with paintbrush in hand . . . Horse talk with Marybeth . . . Nature lover . . . Almost 5 Ft!
Mary Ann McCarthy — Nani . . . Brunie . . . Radler-mass . . . Gayle . . . PML . . . Penguin gallery . . . Germany '74 . . . Dieter . . . Gottfried . . . Kresner in shiny T-shirt . . . Je suis comme je suis.	Paulina Linda Niemoller — Woodstock Import . . . Carrot . . . Aggie . . . Room 14 . . . Paul Lynn . . . Teen . . . Regents rip off! . . . NYC . . . Calc tr. . . Program! . . . Ski Club.	Richard Lee Phend II — Nasty . . . Rowdies with Champs . . . Libation . . . Big 3 and 1/2 a D . . . Turkey . . . Plot . . . Coachable? . . . Party Fanatic . . . what glass Door?	Carl Louis Ronder — "ERNT" . . . X-wrester . . . pump-kin noli . . . lovinest cheerleader . . . wombumer . . . details . . . I'm sure . . . party time . . . all nighters . . . Lt. Swack . . . Brewers.
John Francis McCormick — Katie . . . Newport . . . spider . . . are you? . . . Mich . . . Buzz . . . Big 8 . . . Mighty 3 . . . Sheiks . . . Cabin-cruiser . . . P.M. Parties . . . Afro-Joe . . . Buzz Brothers . . . Katie Knapp.	John Kevin O'Brien — O'Brieny . . . Sly dog material . . . PA . . . Chris' lover . . . 7 years of Ruthie . . . V's . . . Jon's Bro . . . Seppentwolf forever . . . Jaybird . . . Thunderbolt . . . Bear.	Belinda Lee Powell — Texas import . . . Brinds . . . BSQ . . . Attack . . . DAVIDO . . . my trio . . . S&B rah-rah . . . my Father . . . SJJWSS . . . summer of '74 . . . Mrs. E. Lag . . . cervena en Espana . . . lynyrdye . . . loyal friend.	John H. Ronder — NHS . . . Foreman . . . LSS — Senior Bus . . . Ape Hist . . . Roster . . . one of the 2 VAs . . . owners . . . Track trier.
David McDermott — Mac . . . Punkin Thief . . . Trips to Eddie's . . . Minnesota Man . . . Intramural B-Baller . . . Pool Hustler . . . May's Marauders . . . Track . . . Brewers.	Richard Mikels Ogden — Dick . . . Strap . . . tennis jock . . . Nall's . . . "Messer" . . . "43" . . . "I'm Dick, not Scott" . . . "Kind Lady" . . . "Fiddler" . . . NHS . . . "of course I'm right" . . . JSW . . . Brewers.	Patricia Carol Prescott — Pat . . . Pat Pitt . . . Monkey Power!! . . . GH . . . 2-0-0 . . . base with J . . . Pat and Lar forever . . . Thanks, Jesus! . . . Good-bye CHHS.	Mary Rose — Mary . . . V and Lim . . . Espana . . . APS . . . OASC . . . WW-33 . . . Maria Guadalupe de la Rosa . . . MWM . . . Bunning Rides . . . Volleyball . . . Blue Jeans Forever.
Nancy Jane McDonald — Come in young, go out old, Always do what you're told, Working hard every day, Living a carbon copy way.	Eric Christopher Olsen — Ols—Mds . . . Chuck Roast . . . YCTWV . . . Ed . . . Quadruple Drag . . . B.F.Q.D.L.Z.W.P.X.J.D. . . Speed Demon of the Mount.	Colleen Ann Pagsley — Flowers Forever . . . Taggart's . . . "Who?" . . . Candles . . . Pink!! . . . Funny Gifts . . . Red? . . . Really! . . . Blinker . . . My merry Olds-mobile . . . Unforgettable laugh . . . pep-band.	Bruce Alan Rowan — Row, Rowen, T. . . 4 yr. MGR . . . Tennis bum . . . Kraut 4 . . . Finestkind . . . third floor railing group . . . Camera Buff . . . Ol Vay!
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Because over half of the seniors have been together in Chagrin since kindergarten, there are special memories of our pre-high school years that we all share.

Nap times, doll-houses, and finger paints highlighted our earliest days. The Multi-purpose room at Sands was the sight of productions of "Hansel and Gretel," "Oh-chu-son," and the movie, "The Red Balloon." The Little Red School House was a different and fun place for second graders. At recess breaks, we used the slides, swings, and tether-ball equipment on the playground, showed-

off on skateboards, and bounced our superballs. The "Who stole the cookies from the cookie jar?" rhyme always drew large numbers of participants. Summertime activities centered around the Rec program.

Because of an expanding school system and the resulting construction of Gurney, we were split in the fourth grade. Half the students went to the Methodist Church, then to Gurney, and the other half went from Philomethian back to Sands. In fifth grade we were united again at the Middle School. Recess now offered a time for the girls to jump rope,

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play Bluejay, bus-tag, and 7 up, while the boys played Bull-Rush and Keep-Away. We were always under the scrutiny of the sixth grade Safety Patrol. Mr. Stafford's accordian, tuning a "Happy Birthday" message, and an occasional "fruit roll," provided breaks from school work. The closings of the years were now highlighted with the Field Day competitions as the homerooms of last names beginning with F, G, and H's always won.

Our first big dance was the Sadie Hawkins dance of seventh grade, and then the Feder-

ated Church sock-hops became big on the scene. Recess was now restricted to a wild Free Gym period. Our eighth grade year was the first for cheerleaders and competitive sports. Kissing parties were the important social events. We worked hard to put on our version of an OABR, the Eighth Grade Follies. The closeness we'd shared for years was apparent when we had our big graduation dinner and dance at the close of the eighth grade year. It was an evening of sentiment, marking the close of our pre-high school life.

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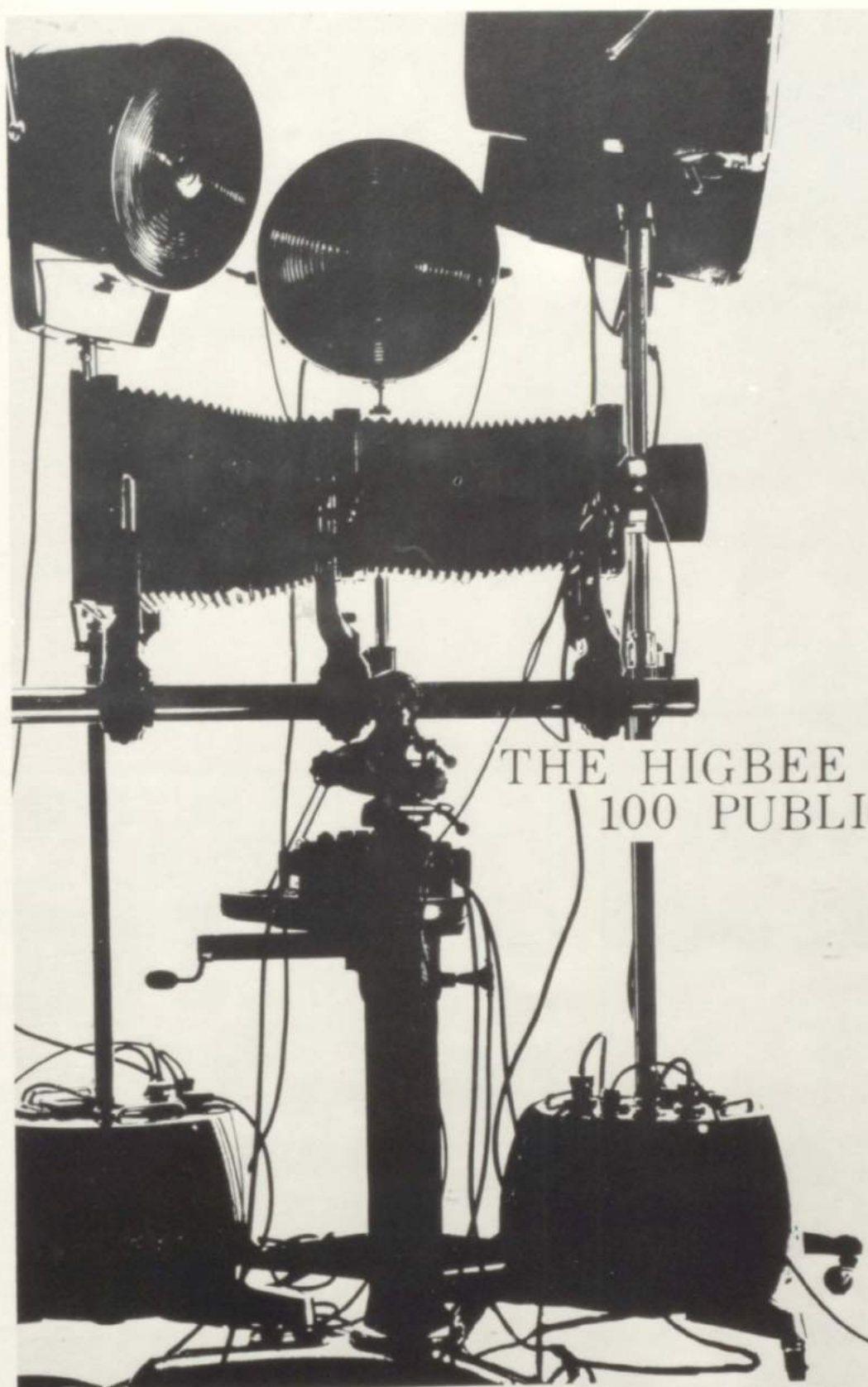


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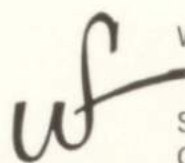
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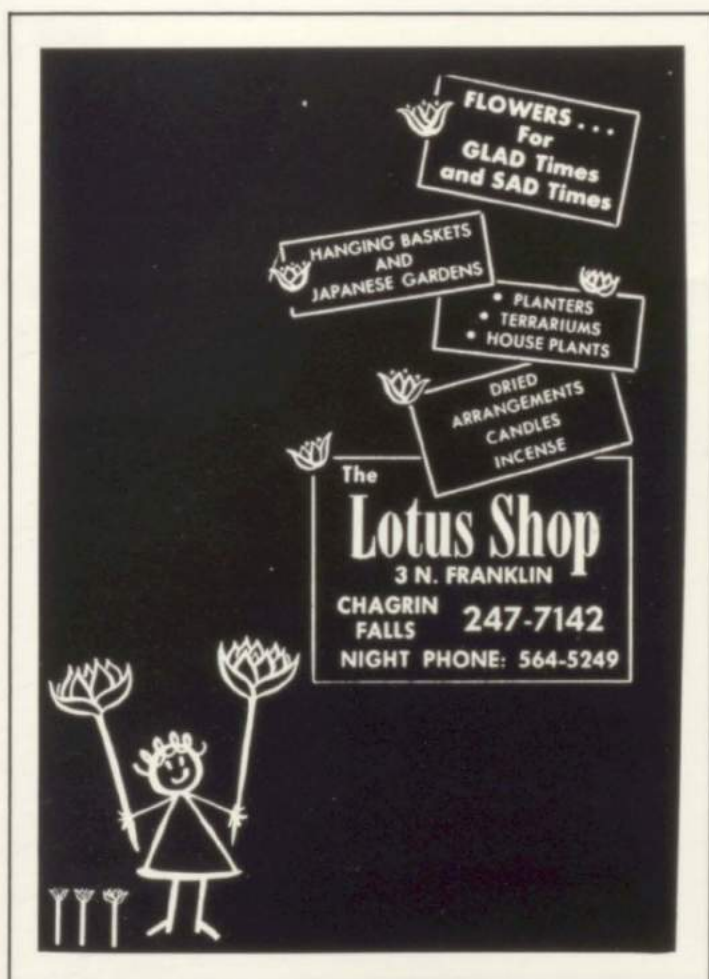
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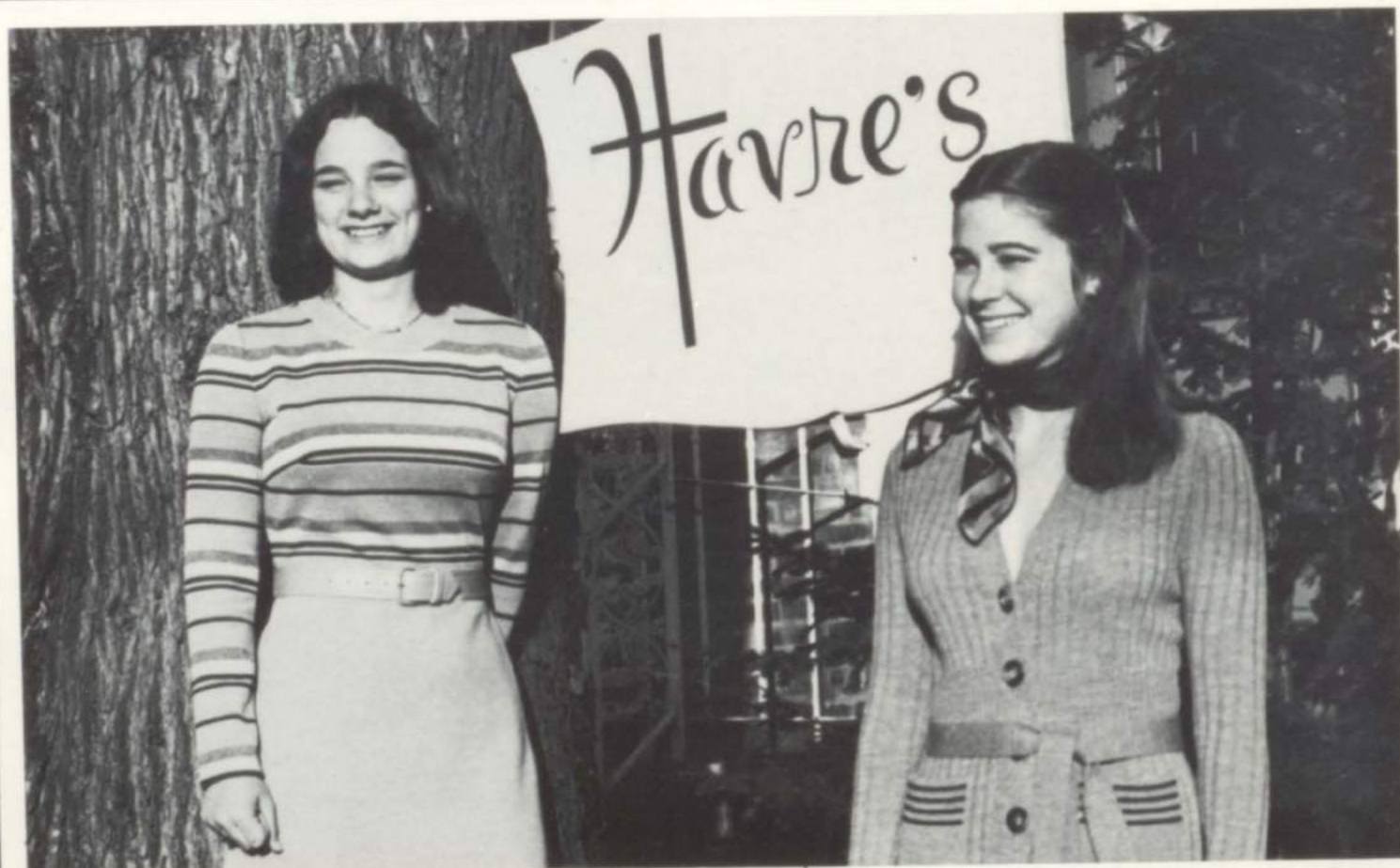
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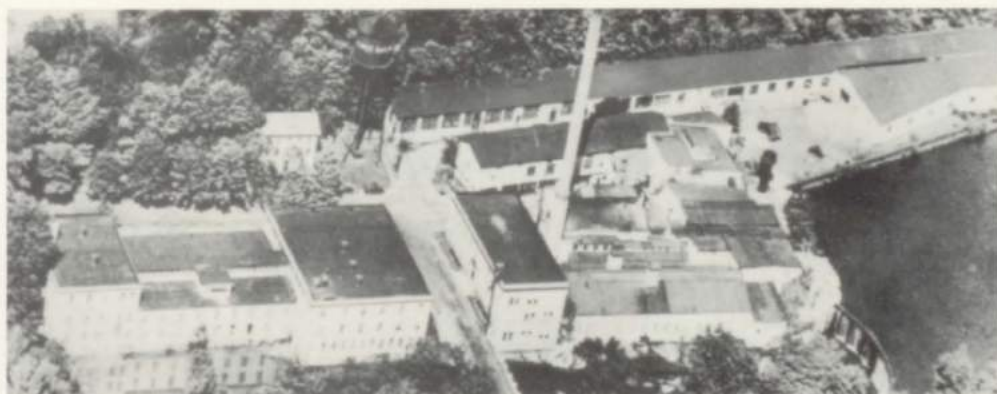


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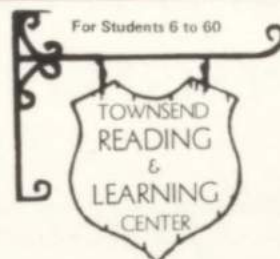
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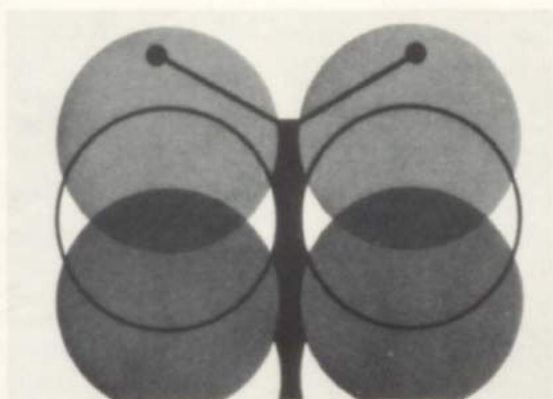
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We tried to get pictures of everyone in the school, rather than a small, elite group. We worked hard to present what it is like to be a student in Chagrin Falls High School in 1974-75. We felt that our book had to be totally different from any other book in the country, because our school is unique unto itself. We are students of CFHS, not Kenston, or Orange, or Solon. This change in our philoso-

phy caused the size of our staff to change. We no longer had section heads, but, instead, had two people working on each section, except for the NEWS section, where there was only one. This section was added to portray the world-wide events that directly affected our daily lives.

Turbulent is the only way to describe this past year for Zenith. Unfortunately, very few staff members had previous Zenith experience, but this was the least of our troubles. No one realized the hours one would have to spend tracking down photographers, gathering information, and assembling one's section. We were very disappointed in those who gave only a half-hearted effort as this

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