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Tigers Slam a Grand One

by Doug Cantlay

This year's Varsity Baseball team has gotten their season started on the right foot, posting a 4-0 record. Around the league, the Tigers aren't expected to be particularly tough, but the Tigers are out to prove the other teams wrong.

Tiger pitching looks good with seniors Dale Holihan and Rich Bistriz leading the staff. Other pitchers are seniors Dallas Ward and Tim McWilliams, and junior Tom Rechin. Handling the catching duties will be senior Paul Gamble and sophomore Mark Horan.

Juniors Rob Pearce and Scott Flyte are battling for third base, with Dallas Ward at short and junior John Clegg at second base. Senior Dave Williams and junior Bob Bistriz will be at first, with Paul Gamble, Rich Bistriz, seniors Rob Pfeiffer, Ted Batchelor,

Cal Kennedy and junior Pete Miller in the outfield.

In their first game, the Tigers defeated Benedictine, 2-1. Next to face the Tigers was Streetsboro. The Tigers manhandled Streetsboro, winning 9-5, behind the pitching of Dallas Ward and Tim McWilliams. Rob Pfeiffer collected two hits in two trips to the plate to lead Tiger hitting.

The following day, the Tigers trounced Gilmour 10-2, with Rich Bistriz and Tom Rechin handling the mound chores. At the plate, the team was led by Dallas Ward, Bob Bistriz and Rob Pfeiffer, all collecting two hits.

Against Kirtland, Dale Holihan hurled a one-hitter, surrendering the only hit in the final inning. Paul Gamble and Bob Bistriz rapped out two hits apiece, as the Tigers won, 1-0.

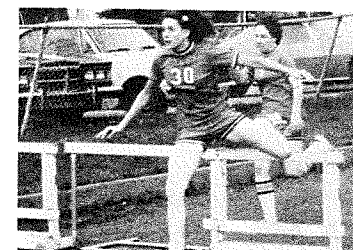
Girls Off to Running Start

The Girls' Track Team is off to a good start this year, losing only one dual meet by a mere two points to Twinsburg. The girls have good sprinters and good weight event people. Heading up the fine list of sprinters is freshman Teri Hutson, in the 100 and 220, and senior Debbie Bernard in the 220, while seniors Nena Peterson and Chris Conneighton, and freshmen Jennifer Shelley and Sue Wise provide strength in the sprint relays. The girls also have excellent quarter milers who will help to form a strong mile relay team. Junior Debbie Hyde, sophomore Julie Webster and Chris Conneighton are back from last year's mile relay, but sophomore Ann Bruner and freshman Jan Gardner are good 440 runners looking for a spot on the mile relay.

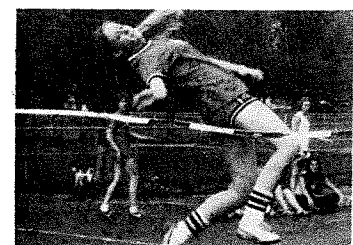
At first glance, the distance people didn't look very promising because of the loss of 1976 graduate Margaret Ingalls, but they have proved themselves capable of doing a great job. Sophomore Emily Ingalls, and freshmen Joanne Schultz and Lynn Moore share the mile honor while freshmen Mary Jo Diedrich and Cindy Shaffer and sophomore Kathy Vild battle it out in the 880.

Chagrin should also be strong in the high jump and

weight events. In the high jump, sophomores Kelly Mahoney and Betsy Towns, Chris Conneighton and Sue Wise have cleared 4' 10" or better this year. In the shot put, freshman Lisa Bortz broke the school record in one of the very first meets and in the discus, sophomore Jana McClellan broke the school record by over 10 feet. Also in the shot, senior Kathy Crawford will be right up there near the school record as will senior Sharon Ames in the discus.



Senior Debbie Bernard leaps ahead followed closely by her teammates.



Senior Chris Conneighton successfully clears the high jump.

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Cars Rally May 15

by Tom Short

Senior Ian Gauld is organizer of the second annual Chagrin Falls Car Rally to be held on May 15 at 2:00 p.m.

Senior Lori Bares and sophomore Chip Wiper will be assisting Ian in setting up the course and generating interest in the event.

Total prizes are to exceed \$100 this year which will be another added element of competition to the event.

Anyone with a driver's license may enter the event. A

team will consist of a driver and a navigator. The whole rally (not race) will end up at the Shelter House in Metro Park.

At the shelter, the prizes will be awarded and refreshments and food will be served. Last year's contestants had many interesting calamities take place including a broken legged navigator and sophomore driver getting stuck in a ditch.

The car rally can be enjoyed by everyone.

News Briefs

May 26th signifies three important CFHS events -- Blossom Time, the Choir Concert, and *Lantern's* final issue.

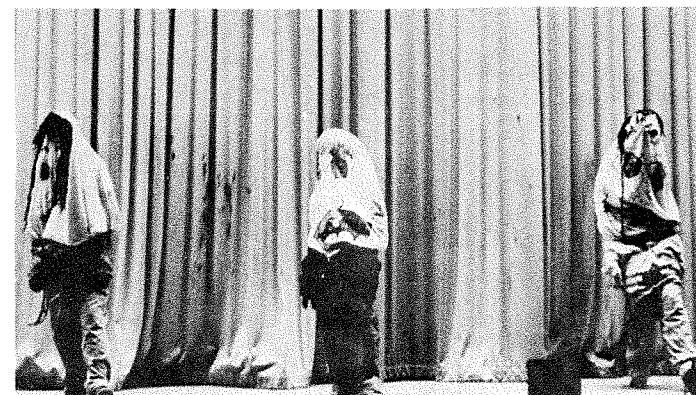
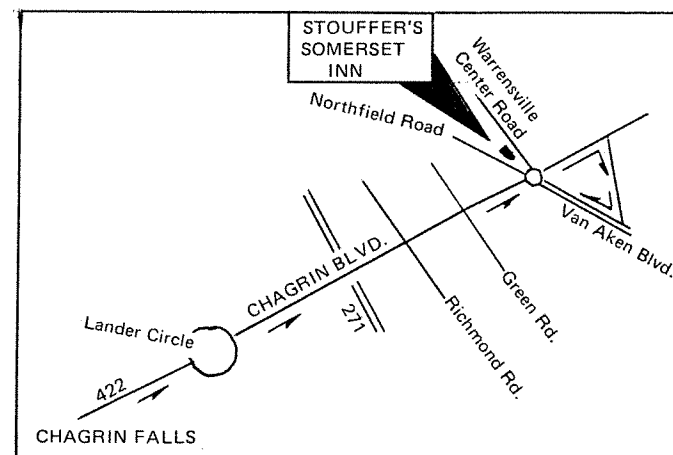
Blossom Time festivities will start that night with the crowning of the queen, one of three senior girl finalists. The Blossom Time Parade will be on Sunday with the traditional Chagrin Falls Marching Band performing under the direction of Dr. William Foley. Various CHFS classes and clubs will enter floats for the parade. More about Blossom Time will be in the May 26th issue.

The Choir Concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Middle School Auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Mollie Mackinn. The seniors will perform "Sunrise, Sunset" from *Fid-*

der On the Roof and at the end of the program, join their parents when the choir sings "May the Lord Bless You and Keep You".

Lantern's final issue will be sold on May 26th. This will include the graduating class of '77's will and bequests which should be handed into the office or to editor Carol Daniels. The deadline for these will be on the announcements sometime in May. Also, the senior superlatives will be included in *Lantern's* last issue.

The Jr.-Sr. Prom will be this Saturday night, May 7th, at the Stouffer's Somerset Inn. "Crossfire" will provide the music from 8:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Directions are show below.



L-r: junior Jody Hobbs, senior Roberta Lybarger, and junior Kathy Wise practice putting their "right foot in" and "right foot out" for their Hokey Pokey dance in the upcoming OABR, May 20-21.

Lights Sparkle May 20-21 OABR Graces M.S. Stage

by Melissa Field

The curtain will rise once again on May 20th and 21st at 8:00 p.m. at the Middle

School Auditorium for the Annual Chagrin Falls High School Orange and Black Revue.

The OABR will be headlined by about 25 acts performed by students and teachers. According to OABR teacher-advisor, Mrs. Liz Dworak, the acts range from serious musical pieces to comedy skits and take-offs about school. The two student directors will be seniors Tom Shields and Richard Arnold, and the two student assistant directors, junior Greg Meek and sophomore Ann Bruner will be assisted by Mrs. Dworak.

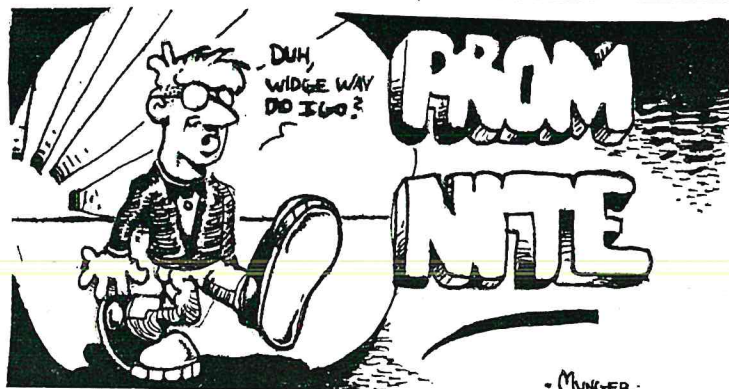
Rehearsals are scheduled for every night, Monday-Thursday, 7:00-7:30 p.m. at the Middle School Auditorium. Rehearsals started the week of April 13th and will run through the week of May 19th.

The OABR is an annual Student Council-sponsored project. Liz says, "Looking at the past history of the OABR, we are really excited about it and expect a great show in addition to a sellout crowd both nights!" According to Liz, the expected success of the show should be attributed to the approximately 100 kids who have worked very hard at all the rehearsals, and who have made everything run smoothly.

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The Commons Activities Board (CAB) is holding a rummage sale on May 14 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. If you want to donate something, call 247-3856 or 247-6839 for pick-up.



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It's a damn shame that we as juniors worked so hard to have a complete Prom night, dinner and dance, and the juniors rip us off by skipping out on a buffet dinner.

Also, this year's Prom is too early, and it leaves time short compared to other years when we had it on Memorial Day

weekend. This gave students a chance to plan other activities after Prom like Cedar Point with another day to rest.

No one was well informed about the Prom until now, which gave little time for plans for such an important and gala event.

Signed,
Concerned Seniors

Response to Letter to the Editor

Dear Miss Bagley,

Your letter to the editor in the April 14th issue also expresses the views of *The Valley Lantern*.

Unfortunately, past articles based upon controversial matters, such as the English department editorial in last year's paper, created friction for both the editor and the advisor. The present editor and advisor are quite aware that such articles will create too

much conflict with the faculty and administration. Therefore, one of the goals of the present *Lantern* staff is to retain a moderate viewpoint upon school matters. We will not jeopardize the future of the school newspaper just to publish controversial articles.

However, we do feel that we cover school news adequately. Thank you for your deep concern.

The Editorial Staff of
The Valley Lantern

Energy Saving Puts Crunch on Everyone

Chances are, we've been over-exposed to information about this horrible energy shortage. But whether for over-exposure or other reasons, the general public seems to have become fairly deaf to the situation. Some cynics say that it's all a political hoax, and there is excess oil secretly hidden somewhere. "It's a big fraud," they say, "why should I sacrifice?" But this is the one attitude we must not hold. It is simply too risky. Even if it is one giant, political trick, we had better be treating it with utmost respect as the serious crisis it will might be. What does that mean for the high school student? Essentially the same thing as it does for the rest of the country! Cutbacks and sacrifices! Fewer trips to Macs, walking (God forbid!), perhaps taking the bus as opposed to driving. As high school students, we can and better be doing our part for this thing. Real or not, we've got to treat it as if it is.



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Funny Covers Pull Dirty Tricks "Starz" Shines Once Again

by Tom Watterson

Dirty Tricks — *Night Man*
[Polydor]

Dirty Tricks is a band that nobody has ever heard of, and

one that nobody will ever hear of. They have no single out, no advertisements, no airplay, just two albums with funny covers.

Not to say that they are not

good. *Dirty Tricks* can rock with the best of them. But they simply don't have any distinguishing characteristics. Everything is good (vocals, guitar, etc.), but

nothing is exceptional.

Good tunes include "Wait 'Till Saturday", "Too Much Wine" and "Black Diamond". If you have money to burn, pick it up, but if not, leave it.

Starz — *Violation*
[Capitol]

Big Squirt Terrorizes the Office

by Inoe Alle

Although it is a common belief that our head librarian, Miss Mary Meyer, does not have much of a sense of humor, she recently disproved this theory by confiscating a water pistol from a freshman. Not humorous in itself, except

she used it to douse the entire office staff. Upon this action, the gun was taken by a "higher-up" (And who knows who he's going to get with it).

It's easy to tell that graduation time is near. All you have to do is notice all those senior guys walking around

with envelopes and (and cups and hats...) gently urging underclassmen to contribute to the fund for that greatest-of-the-year parties-blowout. (A note to the underclassmen-if you wish to attend, find some loose change when the volunteers come "knocking").

We'd like to extend our sympathies to a certain sophomore guy who still has not mastered the art of "dunking" basketballs, and damaged himself in an attempt. (And this is our Varsity hope for next year?)

And now for the award of the week--to a certain person in 4AB gym, we'd like to present you with a large butterfly net to aid you in catching your gym socks, which attempt to escape everytime you open your locker. (Don't you think it's about time to take 'em home...?)

And finally a question for T.L.--Just how closely do those sociology weddings simulate the real thing?

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by Laura Baker



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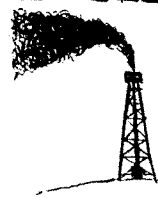


This junior baby boy has blondish hair. He plays football and is now on track.

Last issue's baby pictures were seniors Betsy Marchitto and Kyle Danaceau.

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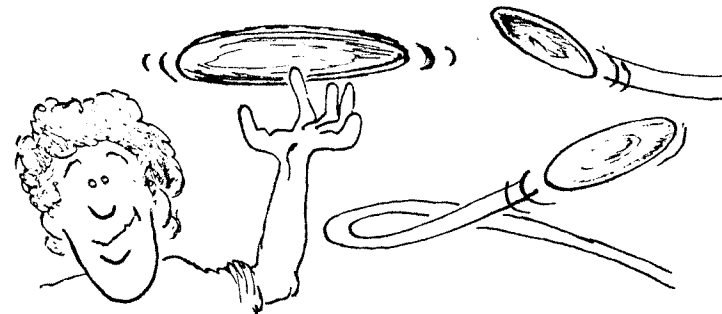
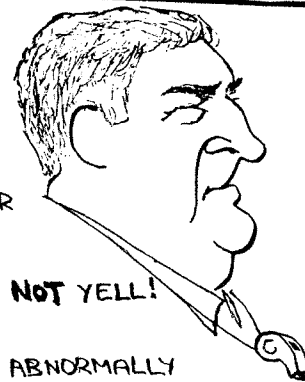


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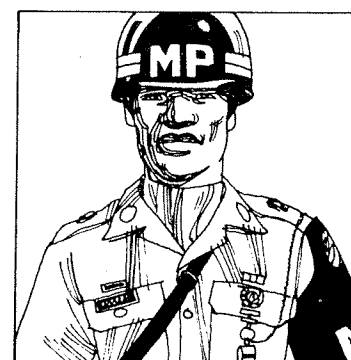
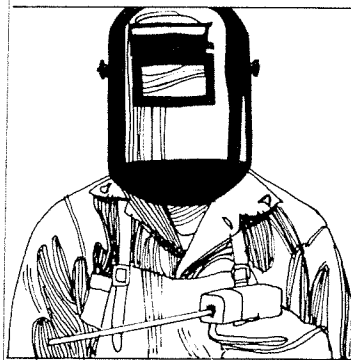
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In the Spotlight

by Cindy Callaway

Senior, Lori Bares is probably one of the first students at CFHS that has taken off nine weeks of school, working independently on her classes.

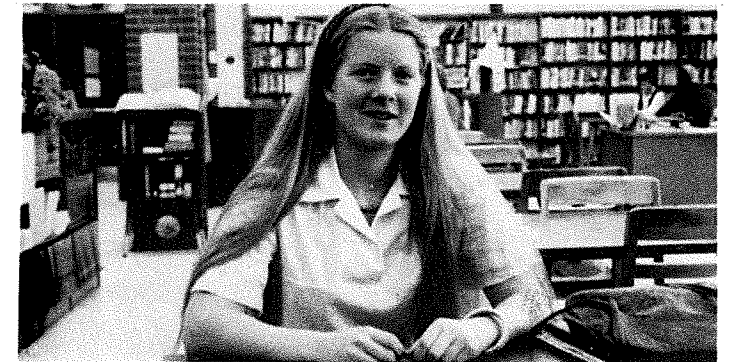
During the third quarter of this school year, Lori taught skiing in the New York Ski resort, Holiday Valley. Her family owns a farm near Buffalo, New York, and Lori stayed there, driving to and from Holiday Valley. She began her teaching as a ski apprentice, observing classes and then teaching young children. She gradually worked her way up teaching more advanced classes and older ages. The ages of her students ranged from 3-year-old children to a great grandmother. One student she had was a boy from Tokyo who couldn't speak English. After much difficulty with the language barrier, he finally learned to ski.

Lori was definitely happy to be able to take off nine weeks of school but she says, "I'm glad I came back for the last nine weeks."

Lori's hobbies include skiing, reading, training horses and also buying and selling horses. Each summer her family stays and works on

their farm in New York. This summer Lori will be taking a course on horses. She will learn training, riding, pre-vet, and instructing.

Her future plans include taking off a year of school. This fall she will work at Holiday Valley on promotion and in the winter teach skiing on their slopes. She intends to return to her schooling the following year at Allegheny College in Pennsylvania.



The Late Show Dies Early

by Karl Tate
The Late Show tries to mix touchingly cute characters, suspense, nostalgic reminiscence, and parody of the private eye genre. With these old ingredients, it would indeed be difficult to come up with a tasty fresh loaf, but director, writer Robert Brenson, can't even keep the green mold off this stale piece.

Twisting the already limp private eye genre, the filmmakers have committed numerous sins ranging from compromise in intent, to juvenile writing, to a touch of forged

sentiment and give only a few glimpses of quality.

The story, for instance, besides the basics, is difficult to follow. Characters are so hard to keep track of that a list of medieval Popes would've made more sense. The confusion here may have been intentional parody, but whatever the intent, the result is malicious boredom.

As for cute characters, Lily Tomlin, portraying a kooky loner big on astrology, is an impotent left over from a bad Robert Altman film. Art Carney plays an aging moral private eye, the one original gimmick. Both performances are nice, but Tomlin's character is simply irritating. She annihilates any possible suspense or drama.

Among other defects in *The Late Show* are an underdeveloped sense of humor, unduly juvenile as with corpses popping up like weeds, and an overdeveloped desire for nostalgia, often in the form of wailing saxophone music melting around the ears like wax.

The Late Show lacks any subtlety, ingenuity, originality and any risks it takes are strictly bland safe bets.

The film is summed up poetically by Lily Tomlin. Once when asked where some fellow was, she answered in a nice example of overstretched dialogue, "He's around, and around is around and around is no place in particular." Why that's exactly where *The Late Show* leads us.

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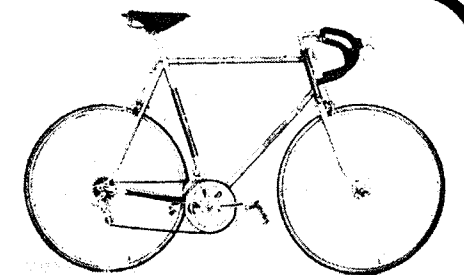
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