

Spikers Seeking Successful Season

by Debbie Goodrich

After two weeks of conditioning and tryouts, the Varsity Volleyball Team has been chosen. The 1977 team coached by Miss Sandra Dean consists of four returning lettermen, Sara Felger, Annie Latuk, Jana McLellan, Sue Schmidt and four new players, Brenda Byrd, Jan Gardener, Sissy Heck and Karen Swift.

The team began its season by challenging Aurora to a scrimmage. Although the team was defeated two games to one, player Sara Felger commented, "We're sorry we lost but we feel we played this game better than last season's final game." Since last year's team travelled the farthest ever in Tournaments in the Chagrin Falls High School.

Volleyball Team's history, the team is obviously hoping for a successful season.

Varsity's first game was a tough season opener at Mayfield on Thursday, September 8th. Chagrin fought hard, but lost two of the three matches to the Mayfield Panthers. However, according to junior Jana McLellan, the team still has high hopes.

Although the varsity team has been having a rough time, the JV volleyball team has swept two easy victories in a row. The JV team, also coached by Dean, boasts experienced players from last year,

since six of its nine members were on the team last year. A member of the JV line up, Jill Kwasny, credits their success to the team's ability to work together. The team members include Carol Bartley, Renee Carney, Melissa Field, Pat Freer, Kelly Fury, Beth Herion, Jill Swasny, Joanne Schneider and Jane Schoepner.

Both teams will be practicing everyday, Monday through Friday, from 3:30 to 6:30 until their next game on Monday, September 26th. The game will start at 6:30. The team wishes for support and hopes everyone will come!



Varsity soccer player, Martin Hansson, kicks the ball as Mike Rabin looks on in the fast-paced Chagrin vs. Brecksville game.

Golfers Start Swinging

by Mark Herion

This year's Chagrin Falls Golf Team, headed by team captain and returning letterman, senior Mark Herion, promises to be one of the best in recent years. The team is bolstered by three other returning lettermen, seniors Wade Dougherty, Tom Rechin and sophomore Jay Townsend. Sophomore Wayne Peterson will round out the Varsity Five. Senior Ernie Powell will be leading the junior varsity team. Also playing on the JV team will be sophomore Mark Doman and freshman Gary Cummins.

So far this fall the team boasts a 2-1 record with victories over Twinsburg and Gilmour and a close loss to a tough Hawken team. Upcoming tough matches will be played against Orange, Solon and Aurora. Last year's league

champion, Kenston, should pose no problem this year. Some tough non-league matches will be against Kent Roosevelt, Nordon and Wooster.

The team plans to enter the Cuyahoga Falls High School open this year for the first time. There they will be competing against some strong triple A teams. However, it should be a good and exciting tournament.

Team coach, Mr. Robert Hensel hopes to display the League Championship Trophy in the front foyer by the season's end and he is also planning on getting to state this year. According to many people, Coach Hensel's wish may materialize as Chagrin is predicted to be one of the top contenders in the Chagrin Valley Conference.

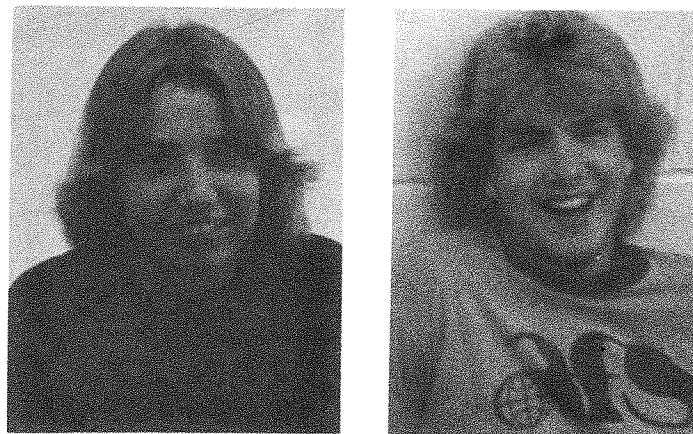


Chagrin's 1977 Fall season golf team, (L-R) Wayne Peterson, Gary Cummins, Jay Townsend, Mark Doman, Tom Rechin, Mark Herion and Wade Dougherty. (Missing is Ernie Powell.)

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Eligibles Reapply For NHS Induction

by Helen Wu



Chagrin's two new AFS students, Ann deRidder of Belgium and Martin Hansson of Sweden, find their new life styles busy, but enjoyable. For more, turn to pg. 6.

The National Honor Society will induct its new members on October 13th. The list of eligible seniors will be posted on the office window and any student interested in applying should contact Mr. Wheatcraft, the faculty advisor.

To be considered by NHS, a student must have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better for six semesters. After submitting his application, he will be judged on the basis of 1) Leadership in an activity, 2) Service to an activity, 3) Leadership in the classroom situation, and 4) Character in the classroom.

from each department in the school. These people review the tally and make the final decisions. One teacher's black mark will not pull you down if the majority of them vote you in.

The purpose of NHS, according to Mr. Wheatcraft, is to "foster scholarship and service to the school community. It is not an award in itself, for it only recognizes the students' achievements so far, which are the real awards." In past years, NHS members have fostered scholarship and service many ways, including helping lost parents at Open House and the College Fair, and also helping with the annual Honors Banquet. They have also tutored other students. This year, NHS plans to have an expanded tutoring system whereby all volunteers may tutor. A sophomore in Chemistry would be a better tutor in freshman biology than a junior or senior would, in many cases. This tutoring would also meet the very difficult requirement of leadership in an activity for future induction into NHS.

There are many rumors concerning the selection of NHS members. One of these is, that if one certain teacher despises you, it can ruin your chances of ever being inducted. Not so. All teachers who have ever had you in a class or an activity have the opportunity to evaluate you on a point system basis. The selection process then moves to the Honor Board, which consists of Mr. Gaydosh, Mr. Richmond, and representatives

Ten girls and seven guys are now NHS members. NHS, however, has no quota for acceptance of either seniors or juniors. Juniors must wait to apply until February or March, though.

If you are interested in tutoring, please contact Mr. Wheatcraft, or one of the officers: Sandy Seidel (Sec.-Treas.), Doug Revelle (V.-Pres.) or Helen Wu (Pres.).

Choir and Band to Perform at Chagrin - Twinsburg

by Melissa Field

More than 250 Chagrin Junior and Senior High School students will join forces for two shows during the September 23 football game against Twinsburg to fill the air with the sound of music.

The pregame show will feature the talents of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grade band under the direction of Dr. William Foley.

The high school band, also under the direction of Dr. Foley, will perform during halftime along with the seventh

school choirs, which are under the direction of Mrs. Elaine Shakely of the Middle School.

According to Dr. Foley, this is the third year with "Mass Band Night" and the first year with the involvement of the choirs.

This event, which is promoted by the Chagrin Falls Music Lovers, will precede the Music Lovers door-to-door fund raising drive, to be held on Saturday and Sunday, September 24-25.

All Classes Counting on Profits

by Melissa Field

Class spirit is the main thought in the minds of all class officers at Chagrin Falls High School as they prepare their class members for a year of much activity.

The senior class, led by President Kris Rankin, Vice President Kim Farmer, Secretary Ann Kelley and Treasurer Melody Scheffield, is busy organizing Homecoming. An alumni get-together will be held on Friday, October 14 after the football game for all Chagrin Falls graduates. This event, sponsored by the Senior Class, will precede the Homecoming Dance, to be held Saturday, October 15. The seniors' first money ma-

ker of the year will be a spaghetti dinner which has been slated for September 29. And sometime in December, the seniors will also be deciding on a class flower and motto.

Football and Soccer concessions are heading the list of fund raisers for the Junior class as they attempt to hold this year's Junior-Senior Prom. President Jack Campbell, Vice President Peter Garrett, Secretary Ann Bruner and Treasurer Beth Herion are working diligently to make this year's Prom the best ever.

Class rings and colors will be the highlight of the sophomore class' busy schedule this year. President Don

Brown, Vice President Kate Batchelor, Secretary Sue Wise and Treasurer Mike Wise are depending mainly on junior varsity football concessions on Saturday mornings for their funds. Other money raisers like a raffle, a dance in March, and bake sales are also being considered.

The Freshmen class officers, President Sally Garrett, Secretary Dave Hubbard and Treasurer Lauren Hemlein are hoping for many activities throughout the year. Bake sales, a car wash, and a paper drive will be the fund raisers while a class ice skating party and class ski trips are also up for approval.

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School Spirit Soars

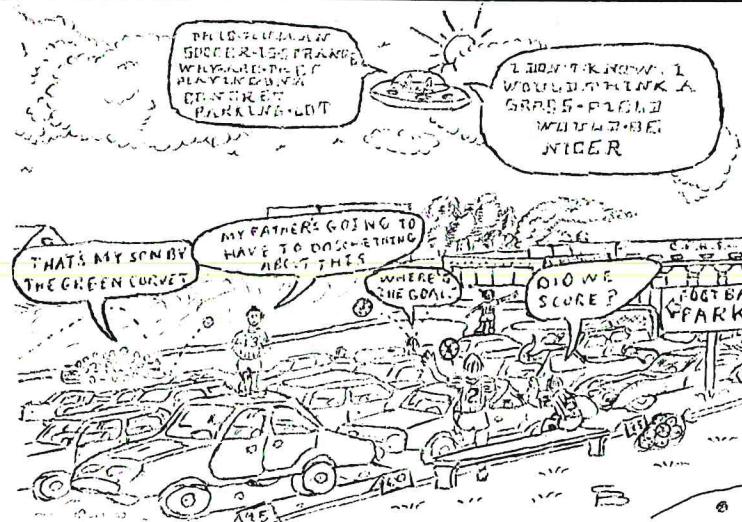
Although summer vacation once again ended all too soon, Chagrin Falls High School students seemed to have returned this year with fresh new enthusiasm. Many of the high school's clubs and organizations have already had meetings and have planned exciting programs and set outstanding goals for the coming year. Attendance at the last two football games and the student council sponsored dance on September 10 indicate that school spirit is soaring high. Most certainly the promising soccer, cross country, tennis, volleyball and golf teams also deserve support. But it can't be forgotten that there is a little more to school spirit than pep rallies, such as working at concessions and spaghetti dinners, baking for bake sales and selling tickets. Many students are even squeezing in a little studying in their newly-issued textbooks, in between activities. So far, the students at Chagrin Falls High School have put forth great effort in making this year at Chagrin Falls High School the best yet. Through continued hard work and participation, this year will become one to remember!

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Editor Appreciates Staff

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the *Lantern* staff for their cooperation and effort in putting together the complimentary issue of *The Valley Lantern* during my absence this summer. I am especially grateful for the hard work and long hours put forth by Linda Fisher and Cathy Fitzpatrick. Keep up the good work! Thanks again.
The Editor

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Tastebuds will tingle

don are also hoping to combine with other language clubs in activities. Over the Labor Day weekend about thirty German club members participated in the club's first event, a Saturday and Sunday afternoon at the Annual Oktoberfest in Berea. President Jenny Evans, Vice-President Dave Hoag, and Advisor Mr. Mario Gerhardt are planning to keep the club busy with a dancing and

smorgasbord festivity at the Hofbrau house in Cleveland in mid-November. Burritos and tacos will spice up the taste buds of Spanish club members when they take their upcoming trip to a Mexican restaurant. Under the supervision of Mrs. Carolyn Hanson and President Debbie Patrick, the Spanish club is also hoping to organize a Roller Skating party.



by Melody Scheffield

Sporty Corvette Proves too small for Harem

by Inoe Alle

Hey, what's this we hear about a certain teacher wanting to trade in his sporty little car for a larger model? Seems his major complaint is that he can only get one girl at a time in a 'Vette. (How's your love life, Mr. H.?) It seems congratulations are in order for Mrs. Luna, who recently became a grandma for the first time. Congrats, Mrs. Luna, and may you never be asked to babysit more than once a week. By the way, guys, how many of you are aware of how fast Homecoming is creeping up? Lets try to have participation at a peak this year - for all grades. "Leadfoot of the Year Award" goes to speed demon D.D., Sr., who not only failed to notice a 35 m.p.h. sign, but the cop sitting next to it as well. Oh well, consider it your

summer contribution to the upkeep of the Onekama P.D. Also, may we comment on the seemingly miraculous recovery from appendicitis by our fearful sports editor, G.G. What's this week's excuse? And now for all the art students (or other interested persons). We think it's about time to change the scenery in the commons. An unofficial poll was taken, but the opinions were unprintable. However, any reasonable suggestions would be appreciated. Notice to underclassmen: We, the *Lantern* staffers, have determined that there is a definite abundance of upperclassmen on our crew. This tends to give our articles and paper in general a rather biased viewpoint. If you would like to see your class fairly represented, there is a sure way. Join the staff. See our editor for details.

Milwaukee, Wisconsin is the hometown of this Jr. guy. He was born April 4, 1961 and his hobbies include tropical fish, reading and herpetology. He is fond of Italian food and is mechanically inclined. He also enjoys skiing and backpacking. This junior girl was born in Hartford, Connecticut under the sun sign Gemini. She likes horses, playing the piano, and skiing. She is a member of the Leader's, Ski Club, and is on the *Zenith* staff. Last issue's baby pictures were seniors John Clegg and Ann Kelley.

Albums Hit the Charts

by Tom Watterson

**Steve Miller Band-
Book of Dreams
(Capitol)**

"Jet Airliner" to "Jungle Love", almost every song is hit material. Catch hooks, simple words, and a chorus that repeats itself incessantly are all trademarks of the "new" Steve Miller songs. Fortunately for Miller, the formula works, and the album's on its way to the top.

by J. B. Raftus
**Dan Fogelberg Netherlands
(Full Moon/Epic)**

Dan Fogelberg seems to have finally made it. His latest album, "Netherlands" is no less than a tactfully pieced-together musical masterpiece. The music on "Netherlands" is truly magical. His dreamy and haunting lyrical visions make him appear very mysterious and yet his crystal clear vocals and tight arrangement make him seem very down to earth.

On the title track "Netherlands", a full symphony orchestra is put to use. That, coupled with Fogelberg's magnificent keyboard work make this one of the albums strongest cuts.

Another of the better cuts on side one is "Loose Ends". He is backed up on this one by Joe Walsh and Don Henley, both of the Eagles, Joe Vitale and J. D. Souther.

Side two brings us probably the catchiest tune and the most successful song on the album, "Love Gone By", along with "Promises Made" and "False Promises" which are also superb.

There is not a weak point on this whole album. Every song has that Indescribable Fogelberg sound. "Netherlands" is certainly Dan Fogelberg at his best.

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Steve Miller's follow-up album to "Fly Like An Eagle" is following directly in the footsteps of its predecessor. It boasts no less than three hit singles. (A fourth is on the way.) And follows a pretty strict formula. All the songs on "Book of Dreams" seem to have been written with one thing in mind: Making Money. No more obscure, cosmic tunes for Steve Miller. From

Other songs worth noting are "My Own Space", "Winter Time" and "Sacrifice". The other songs you undoubtedly know, because of the constant airplay they get. But what the hell, it's better than disco.

THE GREAT THING ABOUT THIS GERMAN CLUB IS THE FREE BEER!



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Clubs to Eat Exotic Food

by Annie Latuk

The four Chagrin Falls High School language clubs, Latin, Spanish, German and French are once again beginning the process of organizing for the 1977-78 school year.

A French Pastry Shop Bake Sale, an evening at a French restaurant, and the Tour de Chagrin bicycle race are just a few of the activities the French club hopes to sponsor. Through these activities, advisor Mrs. Virginia Colignon, President Jacqui Brandon, and Vice-President Sandy Seidel plan to give the French club an eventful year.

Roman banquets and parties are heading the list of activities the Latin club is planning to hold this year. Advisor Mrs. Lois Klingensmith, President Kelli Cotesworth, and Vice-President Laura Gor-

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Anne and Martin Like CFHS Sports

by Disa Petruschke and Tracy Burton

This year Chagrin Falls High School welcomes as its two AFS students Anne De Ridder of Belgium and Martin Hansson of Sweden.

Anne is from Melle, Belgium, where she lives with her parents and a 16 year old brother. Her family here in America is the Parker family.

When asked the inevitable question, "How do you like Chagrin so far?", Anne replied, "I like it very much, especially all the trees and falls and rivers. And the weather is warmer here. The Belgian climate is more moderate. It

snowed there only once last year". Americans have a few customs which were strange to Anne. One of the differences is the way Americans greet new acquaintances. "In Belgium, we greet people with a hug, kiss or at least a handshake. The Americans are much cooler," Anne said. She also feels that the classes here are not very difficult, with only government posing a problem.

Chagrin's other AFS'er, Martin Hansson, also commented on some differences. While he feels the caliber of the classes are about the same, there are more rules and stricter discipline here. Transportation is also different. There is more public transportation in Sweden, and also fewer houses and suburbs. Almost everyone lives in apartments in the cities. One of the things Martin is least impressed with, however, is our American junk food, which he feels is too sweet.

Martin is from Linkoping, Sweden, a city about 200 km.

south of Stockholm. His father is a teacher at the University there, and his mother teaches seventh thru ninth grade levels. During his stay in Chagrin, Martin is living with the Shafer family.

Both Anne and Martin are active in sports. Anne likes gymnastics, volleyball and runs cross country and Coach Dave Quesinberry has high hopes for her success this season. Martin is involved in soccer and so far has been doing very well on the varsity team. Sailing is also something he enjoys. In their respective countries, however, each must frequent private clubs to enjoy their favorite sports, as the sports are not school sponsored.

They each plan to continue their education when they return to their homes. Anne intends to go into medicine, while Martin will have two more years of Gymnasium (the equivalent of our junior college) to complete. We hope everyone makes an effort to meet the AFS'ers, and make this a year for them to remember.

Debaters Needed

by Brad Leigh

The Chagrin Falls High School Debate Team held its first official meeting September 9. Although some have researched all summer and have attended university seminars, new members will be accepted. There still is time to get a head start on the season. Meetings usually are held on Thursday evenings, 7:00 p.m., room 115.

The team will travel to the Fall Forensic Workshop at John Carroll University on October 1, 1977. Discussions about the topic and resolution will start off the morning and the day will end up with the Ohio powerhouse debate teams meeting each other in competition.

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SENIORS SUPPLY SUGGESTIONS

by Linda Lampert

Alas and alack, an era has ended at Chagrin Falls High School. As reported in the last issue of the *Lantern*, the Chase Bag watertower will no longer proclaim the superiority of the Chagrin senior. Last month it was dismantled, not by Kenston; not by Orange; but by Chase Bag itself. But have no fear, seniors, as prescribed by Inoe Alle, suggestions have been pouring into the *Lantern* office for fitting replacements.

Band members and football players have suggested that Harris Field be covered with cement and each member of the senior class could place their hand prints and a fitting remark. This idea serves twofold, not only does it provide the class of '78 with a lasting memorial, it also eliminates the problem of no traction on a muddy football field. It is rumored that Coach Quisenberry has slight opposition to this idea, feeling that the team would not last 2 weeks worth of tackles on concrete.

Another student suggested that Dean Richmond's forehead would look great sporting an orange and black '78.

Obviously, his outfits would have to be color coordinated.

A home economics student has suggested that in June the Gazebo on the triangle be decorated to look like a giant graduation cake, complete with candles and butter cream frosting. Merchants reportedly support the idea, realizing the tremendous amount of in-

orange and black to be exact. They could also use new numbers - all '78. The police do not seem to be in favor of this suggestion, however, students takeover of the station should change their opinion. The retired Mayford Whaley has volunteered to head the new regime.

Of course for you who prefer things the way they

our Friday night opponents, leading to a 10-0 record for Chagrin. Unfortunately, no replacement watertower would ever be as good as the original.

Not only has the watertower been finished, but that venerable old custom, the Senior Caravan, has also met its demise. Never fear leadfoots, *Lantern* has also received fitting replacement ideas for it, too. One reader thought that a demolition derby would be a fitting replacement. Mr. Stanton will be asked to referee the event. (He claims his truck can hold up through anything; we'll see.) One nostalgic senior suggested a tri-cycle caravan (complete with police motorcycle escort). For those of you with a sense of adventure, a certain senior has suggested a car rally, à la student council. Instead of a \$100 prize, the winner would receive his high school diploma.

These are all the suggestions that have come in so far. Keep at it seniors! Further suggestions may be sent to Inoe Alle, care of the *Lantern*. Don't let the town forget us.



sect spray that will be sold during the month as the cake is attacked by ants.

Another decidedly artistic student has always felt the Chagrin police cruisers should be a different color,

were, the Art classes have volunteered to construct a giant papier-maché watertower, which could be erected in the backfield. Football plays would be run around it. This would be very confusing to

Council Hopes to Provide Musical Interludes

by Melissa Field

With some assistance from school administrators, Student Council members, and a musical slideshow, on August 29, Student Council successfully orientated the newest and largest addition to Chagrin Falls High School... the class of 1981.

More than three quarters of the freshmen class participated in the scheduled activities

of the 1977 Annual Freshmen Orientation sponsored by Student Council. The two and one-half hour presentation treated the freshmen to a musical slideshow, taken from *Zenith*, and *Lantern* pictures, school tours, refreshments and welcoming speeches by Principal John Gaydosh,

Dean of Students Dale Richmond, and Athletic Director Ralph Quisenberry.

Student Council President, Mike Sipser, was pleased with the turnout and felt the kids thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The first real money-maker by Council, which was a dance held September 10 fea-

turing the rock band "Bliss", was a great success. The dance drew about one-third of the student body.

Another project that Student Council has undertaken is to replace the bell system for changing classes, to one of music. Mike said, "Council feels that this change would help break the monotony of a regular school day."

Student Council is hoping for lots of school support this year in its' effort to sponsor events like Spirit Week and a car rally. Advisor Mrs. Liz Dworak stresses that Student Council thrives on students' ideas and involvement if the school year is to be a prosperous one.

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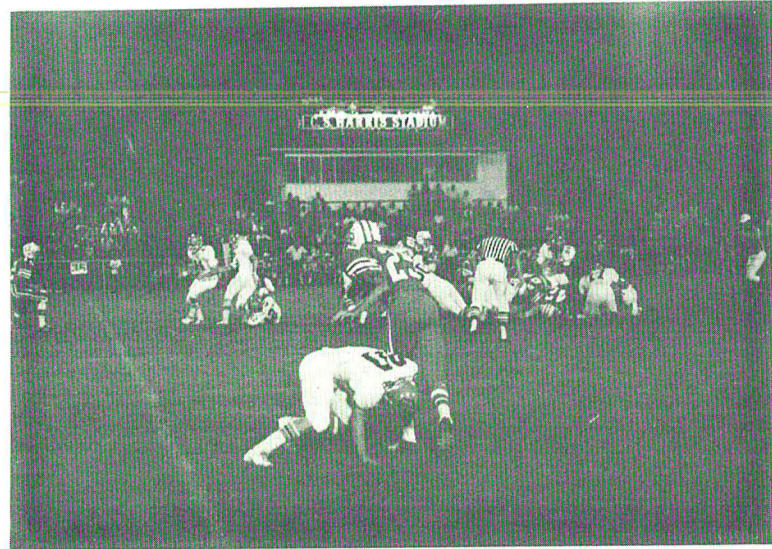
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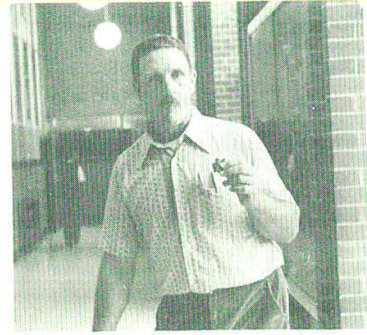
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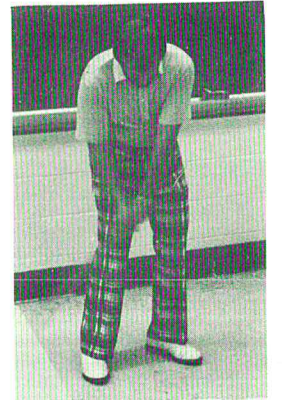
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