

# Multitudes of Men Swarm to Sports

Carl Falsgraf

Close to 200 boys are out for a fall sport this year. With about 40% of the male population out for a freshman, JV, or varsity sport, one must wonder what the great attraction to sports is. Three things come to mind on this subject: adult or peer pressure, recognition, and amateur spirit.

Adult or peer pressure can be either painfully visible or very subtle. Pressure from parents or coaches is visually the more obvious. When Dad pushes Junior into Little League or Coach hassles a disgruntled player into going out for one more year, their motives are often to make a good player rather than provide a worthwhile experience for the athlete. The player in this position usually goes through the motions without really putting-out. He is the same player who blames teammates for losses, argues with the referee, and gripes about how hard the practices are. There is a higher concentration of these athletes in the so-called "glory sports"—football, basketball and baseball. There seem to be virtually none in cross country, golf, and track, to name a few. Peer pressure, on the other hand, is generally more subtle. It is just assumed that an athlete is more masculine than a non-athlete. And any fool knows that a football player could kick sand in the face of a soccer player at the beach. This

"logic" at least partially accounts for over 60 boys going out for about 25 starting positions on the football team.

Recognition, glory if you prefer, is the second factor in attracting droves of men to the practice fields. Athletes are held in extremely high esteem in our society. Young children, especially, view athletes as super-humans. When a young boy goes to a football game on Friday night, he sees the excitement of high school athletics. This type of thing attracts a disproportionate number of athletes to the "glory sports".

Last, but not least, there is the "amateur ideal": sport for the love of sport. The amateur spirit can be found most readily in the minor sports. There is very little recognition in these sports and there is little pressure from parents or peers to participate. The main reason for going-out for these sports is the friendship with other team members and the satisfaction of participating. If the athlete truly enjoys his sport, chances are that he will continue to participate after finishing high school, either inter-collegiatly, in adult leagues or simply informally.

Most likely, no athlete at Chagrin competes for just one of these reasons. A combination of all three purposes exists in all athletes. One motivation, however, is likely to dominate and be the real driving force behind the athlete. Perhaps, if each athlete would ask himself why he is going-out for his particular sport, it could save a lot of trouble and create a better atmosphere on the Chagrin athletic scene.

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An Akron-Norton player tackles a Chagrin man during the first home game.

## Soccer Stubs On

As expected, the Chagrin soccer team's opening game with Hawken was a real barn-burner. Although the game was not an artistic success, the team showed that it is vastly improved over last year's squad. The halfback line had a particularly good game as it produced both goals and controlled midfield for most of the game. The defense did an adequate job except for two quick goals by Hawken with Chuck Sabec playing a particularly outstanding game.

Chagrin dominated the first half with crisp passing and good hustle. In the second quarter, Carl Falsgraf scored on a 20 yard free kick which found its way through the legs of Hawken's Andy Weiner who plays with the Chagrin Falls Highwaymen "AA" team in the spring. Chagrin threatened to score several other times during the half, but had to settle for a 1-0 lead at the half.

Midway through the third quarter, Hawken caught fire and scored two quick goals within a minutes' time. Chagrin kept its poise and scored on a 20 yard shot by right halfback, Eric Strain. The goal was made much easier by the fact that Glen Goodrich had knocked down Hawken's goalie in a fight for the ball a second before Strain's shot. From that point on the action was fast and furious with both teams coming close to scoring. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

The Tigers next game, against Shaker Heights, is

not as exciting nor as successful. Chagrin booters were not badly outplayed, but fell victim to mental mistakes. Less than 5 minutes into the game, Charin committed a pushing foul in the penalty area which gave Shaker a penalty kick. This is somewhat equivalent to a foul shot in basketball and is rarely missed. Goalie Rick Anderson got a hand on the ball, but it deflected into the goal. In the second half, Chagrin got a penalty kick of its own. Willie Hunt put the ball in the goal but was denied a goal because the referee had not blown his whistle. Carl Falsgraf took the re-kick which was deflected by Shaker's goalie.

Overall, Chagrin was not as disciplined as in the opening game. The short passing game never really got going and Shaker controlled midfield. There were, however, several bright spots. Chris Reithmiller played a fine game at center fullback and led the defense which was strong all night. The best player on the field was Paul Veit who came off the bench and played an outstanding game at inside forward.

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# THE VALLEY LANTERN

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Chagrin Falls High School

September 25, 1975



## Schools Vary for AFS'ers

Jeff McKenna

Chagrin Falls High School will play host to two foreign students over this school year. They are part of the AFS students exchange program, according to CF adult Chapter Co-President Harold Loesch.

Jamie Barrera is from the town of Salinas, Ecuador, in South America. He is staying with the Rick Reithmiller family, on Deepwood Drive. Although Jamie hasn't been in Chagrin very long, he has been able to gather some impressions of the town.

"Chagrin Falls is very nice and quiet," he said "and the people seem friendly." Yet there are a number of differences in the two regions, he noted. At the schools in Salinas, for instances, students stay in one room while their teachers move. The curriculum consists of a total of only ten or eleven courses, but not all meet every day. The weather, of course, is consid-

erably cooler here than in Salinas, Jamie added.

Isabelle De Courreges comes from Toulouse, a large city in southwestern France. She is living at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Emerling on Maple St. Since, according to Isabelle, this is a small town and everyone knows each other, people have been "very helpful" to her.

At her school in Toulouse, students have a two hour period for lunch because the French have three main meals at mid day instead of in the evening. Isabelle said her school curriculum is more difficult because their classes are not chosen, but assigned, and a four-hour exam is given at the end of the year.

"I'm sold on AFS! It's a way of life, not an institution," said Mr. Loesch. "I feel that we have two excellent AFS students at Chagrin this year."

## Girls Enter Stage Door

Connie Copeland

Stage Door, a comedy-drama with 21 women's roles, will be this year's fall play, director and English teacher Mr. Harold Loesch announced recently.

The show, to be presented Nov. 14 and 15, concerns the fortunes of a group of young girls who have come to New York to study acting. The action takes place in a boarding house, like the fabled Footlights Club, where 16 young women are staying. The main lot centers on Terry

Randall, a young woman who fights for stardom in the theatre although others are discouraged.

Edna Ferber and George Kaufman wrote the play. It is advertised to drama coaches as "one of the most successful plays ever written."

"As soon as the scripts get here," Mr. Loesch will schedule auditions for the female roles and the 11 male roles. He expects the auditions will be held in mid-September, he said.

## Committee to Convene Bicentennial with Bang

Monica Shannon

Three members of the class of 1976 and another from the class of 1977 have initiated plans for Bicentennial events centered on Chagrin Falls High School. During the summer, open meetings were held for any community members interested in planning activities for the town. The school's steering committee--Belinda Castle, Margaret Ingalls, Monica Shannon, and Chip Weiant, attended most of these meetings--and is interested in finding out what other schools may be doing. Few schools in the area actually have events planned for the students. Instead of textbooks, pamphlets and posters constitute the Bicentennial theme. This committee hopes to make the Bicentennial more meaningful--but **not** through commercialism (stickers, buttons, patches, etc.)

Tentative plans made for 1975-76 include planting a Buckeye tree on the school

grounds--something of permanence. Closer to the beginning of 1976, a school assembly will take form--perhaps including the new movie from Washington D.C. concerning how small towns all over the nation are planning for the 200th birthday. A student theatre group from Texas is touring the country portraying the Bicentennial through song and dance. And a school folk dance is another possible activity.

Seniors interested in writing a Bicentennial minute should talk to Mr. William Fordyce. It incorporates using history and English skills, and scholarships are awarded to a state and a national winner.

Senior Beth Baerman has been designated head representative of the Class of '76. Anyone with ideas, or that would like to join the committee, should talk to one of the five on the committee or any history teacher for more information.

## The Latest News

The price for student pre-sale football tickets to away games is one dollar if purchased at CFHS. The ticket price at an away game is \$2.00 and if tickets are bought at Chagrin, the money will go to our athletic fund.

### HOMEcoming

Magical Mystery Tour will be the theme of the Homecoming dance, the senior class voted last week.

Sweetleaf will play at the annual event, which will be Oct. 4, the evening after the Chagrin-West Geauga football game.

The hours are from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. and tickets will be on sale for \$5 a couple.

### FORENSICS INFO

**What is Forensics?** Forensics consists of a variety of speaking performances organized as contests or tournaments with the goal of winning interscholastic honors. Forensics includes both de-

bate and individual speaking events.

**Eligibility?** Anyone, with the will to learn and the enthusiasm to get involved.

**Interested?** See Mr. Balk or any standing members of the team; Dan Mix, Tom Moroney, Tom Campbell, Tom Shields, and Larry Morrison.

### ZENITH ORGANIZES

Four Zenith members went to a yearbook workshop this summer at Hiram College from June 29th through July 3rd. They learned about some of the latest trends in yearbooks around the country. This year Rachel Ward is the editor of Zenith, and Mr. Olah is the advisor.

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## Sports Scores

Cross Country - (1-1) lost to West G. and beat Aurora

Football - (1-1) Lost to Akron Norton 14-9  
beat Cuyahoga Hgts. 7-0

Soccer - (0-1-1) tied Hawken 2-2  
lost to Shaker Hgts. 2-0

Volleyball - lost scrimmage with Marycrest (15-17) (15-8) (15-0)



# Editorial Comments

## Council Members Resign

It is very sad that two Student Council members have resigned so early in the school year. They do not wish to give their reasons for resigning and the *Lantern* staff respects their right to keep their reasons private, but on the other hand, we regret the apathy of the student body. It was once considered to be an honor to be a member of Student Council, and now, instead of the honor, a lack of interest exists. Students at Chagrin Falls High School should get behind their Student Council and support their activities.

## No Dinner but Dancing

A lack of money should not prevent any guy from asking a girl to the Homecoming Dance on October 4. Some boys feel that girls expect them to take them out to dinner before the dance, and this is not the case. Many girls are too excited to eat, and they waste a perfectly good meal. A nice dinner can not be fully enjoyed if one has to rush through it to get to the dance. This year's Homecoming will only be successful if everyone attends.

## Letter to CFHS

Open letter to CFHS:  
On Tuesday, Sept. 9, Monica Shannon and Peter Garrett withdrew from SC. We'd like to thank them for their help during the summer and at the beginning of this year.

SC would like to welcome Judy Bagley and Becky Lorenz, new members in the Leadership Class.

Positions are still open on SC, if interested please contact Eric Strain or Mrs. Kayser.

The CFHS SC

## Dry Supply

"Prism isn't just poems--we need a lot more short stories", the literary magazine's editor, Margaret Ingalls noted recently. The staff will set up more boxes for literary contributions. They plan to set up a box for artwork from students who don't take art classes as well as soliciting drawings from art students.

The promotion board is organizing a series of contests to up interest in the Prism. The first will be connected with a Halloween theme, and more details will be released shortly.

"We're hoping for a lot more humorous pieces", added Margaret, a senior.

Prism advisors are Mrs. Frances Jenkins and Ms. Gayle Nemeth.

Jenny Halagan

The Driver's Education class is starting the 1975-76 school year with a few new changes.

One change is to make the classroom sessions one hour longer every Saturday, so instead of class from 10:00 to 12:00 in the morning, it will now be from 10:00 to 1:00 in the afternoon.

Another difference is, by making the classroom sessions longer, the number of weeks spend in class are cut down from 18 to 12 weeks, saving time.

Before, students had to be 16 within a month of the course, but now students must be 16 by May 1, 1976. During Driver's Training as soon as a student turns 16 and has a Temporary Instruction Permit, he or she can start the in car driving.

The reason for these changes is to have more flexibility in the Drivers Training Course.

During the summer other schools around the area were contacted to see how their Driver Training programs were handled, most schools had up to four Driver's Training courses, to allow more people to be able to take the course from the school instead of

# Jug Dry No More

Connie Copeland

"I shot two today," joked one teacher. "I have two scheduled for execution tomorrow," quipped another.

From a small survey, it appears that many teachers are trying hard to enforce the strict rules and regulations that the administration set up at the beginning of the year.

(If someone is late to school or a class the office assigns jug or suggests that the teacher does. If the problem continues more severe punishments follow, involving the parents and in some cases juvenile court. Similar measures apply to class cuts or unexcused absences.)

Of eleven teachers questioned, all had strict attitudes towards latecomers or absentees in compliance with the rules. Many require passes for all tardy students; one is even keeping a personal

absence record in addition to the one sent to the office.

To some teachers this is nothing new. Athletic Director Coach Ralph Quesinberry said, "It's not a crackdown." He has "always" required permits for students who come in after the tardy bell rings.

Mrs. Carol Davis, an English teacher, has also kept attendance records in the past. "I still hope there will be an element of humanity," she noted.

Health teacher Mr. James Halloran can't compare his procedures to last year's. He plans to stick to the office regulations but asks that students clear it with him before they miss a class.

The vocational department has always been concerned with student absentees, a spokesman reported.

Mr. William Fordyce keeps track of his government students; "I think the whole school is."

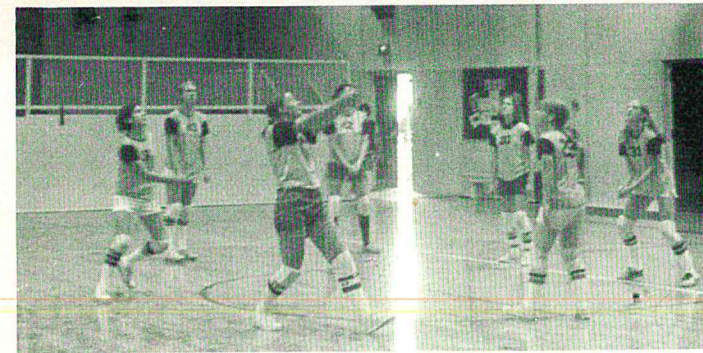
It appears to be working. Mrs. Bobby Kagy, an office secretary noted after two weeks of school, "We're getting less tardies, and absences haven't been bad yet."

Shop teacher Mr. Norman Fry summed up what seems to be the general feeling saying, "It's a lot of extra work, but I guess it's worth it if it keeps them in school."

## THE VALLEY LANTERN

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## V-Ball Gals Warmup for More Optimistic Season

Kit Falsgraf

Girl's volleyball was off to a slow start in the scrimmage against Marycrest last Thursday. Both JV and Varsity lost their matches, 2 games to 1. The JV team won their first game 16-14 with Melissa Field as top scorer with 5 points. The second and third games were lost 15-10 and 15-9 with Jane McClellan (6 points) and Sara Felger (4 points) as top scorers.

The varsity lost by a larger margin, winning their first game 17-15, losing their second 15-8 and dropping the final game, which was a big let down, by a shut out, 15-0.

Chris Conneighton was leading scorer in 2 games, scoring 12 points all together for the Tigers. Ann Komlo, a four year volleyball player, is captain of the varsity team. A JV captain has not been picked at this time. When asked to comment, Miss Sandra Dean, coach of the team, said she hopes that there will never be another

## CC Treks On

The cross country team opened its regular season September 10 against Aurora and West Geauga. The Tigers came out with a split, losing to West Geauga and beating the Aurora Greenmen. Geoff Lynch and Eric Westberg paced the Chagrin Varsity team.

At the Kirtland Invitational on September 13, Chagrin ran in a field of nearly 300 runners. Although the overall showing was fairly disappointing, there were several bright spots.

Today (Thursday) Chagrin runs against Solon and Orange at Orange. On Saturday, they travel to the tough Malone Relays.

15-0 game again. And, although their scrimmage was lost, she thinks it's a fine group headed for a very good season. The possibility of even sectional, regional and state competition is not beyond the team's capabilities. The whole team is optimistic and looking forward to an exciting season of girl's volleyball.

# Teachers Travel to Russia

Sharon Castle

The treasury, with some articles dating back from 4 B.C. was one of the highlights of this city. The teachers also watched a folk dance and a singing group.

The last stop was Helsinki, Finland. The two-day stay was spent relaxing, shopping and viewing the Tivoli Gardens.

The teachers were not encouraged to speak to the Russians and vice versa. For most of the trip, they stayed in tourist hotels. All foreign visitors stay in these hotels and Russians were not allowed in these.

Russian food is very expensive as are other consumer goods, such as T.V. sets and clothes. In "tourist-only" stores, where foreign currency is welcomed and prices are lower than for the same item sold to the Russian public. Mr. Pepper spoke of a silver necklace selling in a tourist store for 12 rubles, or approximately \$18.00. In a Russian store the same item was selling for 22 rubles or \$30.00.

The CF tourists enjoyed the Russian food. Breakfast begins with an appetizer of cheese, luncheon meat, and smoked salmon, often with

was held.

Saturday morning and early afternoon were comprised of a series of structured exercises aimed at showing individuals dependency upon the group; group dependency on individuals and trust. The latter afternoon offered several alternate activities and some free time depending on what the individual might be wondering about, questioning, or wanting to think over at that point in the weekend.

Saturday evening, in a large group, the concept of ironing out conflicts thru a series of steps, was presented and discussed.

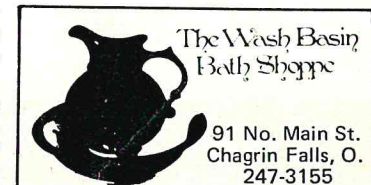
The last day of the workshop was devoted to learning how to perpetuate the feeling of team spirit. Also, time was taken to examine personal goals as defined on Thursday evening.

The success of the workshop can be best measured in terms of success of this year's Student Council.

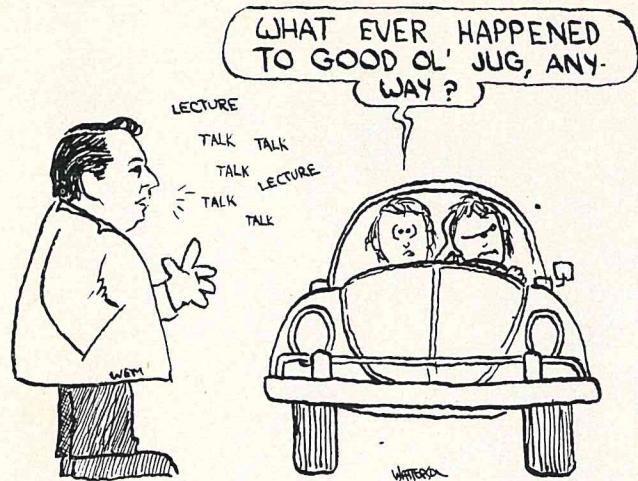
eggs. Lunch is the main meal: always soup, often with cabbage, and a main dish of chicken and rice is common. Supper is a four course meal featuring a relish dish, soup, meat and potatoes and rice, and dessert consisting of apples, peaches or cookies.

The teenagers are very much the same as U.S. teenagers. They like to dance, listen to music and enjoy as many of the other American pastimes as they are allowed. Jeans are not made there and when Mr. Kaschak and Mr. Pepper wore jeans, they were approached by teenagers who wished to buy them.

Teenagers are not the only people in Russia who like music. The people visit theatres, operas, ballets and musical performances for entertainment. "Even small children attend performances," Miss Morris said.







## Senior Strength Swells, Underclassmen Beware!

Hear all those bells? They're wedding bells! Yes, it has finally happened, two of our well established bachelors, Mr. Lennie Balk and Mr. John "now heh!" Piai have each tied the nuptial knot.

No, that's not Santa Claus roaming the halls, it's only Mr. Hurst with a new face full of fuzz.

Look who's back from wandering afar--Mr. Kaschak, Mr. Pepper, Miss Morris and Mrs. Miles and her hubby. They all went to Russia this past summer and cavorted around in caviar and fur hats. When **Lantern** asked Mr. K. how all the chicks in Russia looked, he replied emphatically, "They're all heavy!"

There's a sign above the biology lab room that reads

"Enter with Caution." This is a warning to the baby-bio students who carelessly wander into the clutches of the practicing senior biology students. Beware!!

There he stands--the figure of authority, Mr. Wem. Each day he faithfully braves the exhaust fumes and the sly excuses to watch the senior parking lot for escapees. Lots of luck, Mr. Wem. By the way--the regular?!

The elevator key sales are up according to **Lantern's** financial expert. After all it is only the first month of school and the freshmen haven't caught on yet!

Was that a promise or a threat regarding Jrs. and other assorted underclassmen parking in the Sr. parking lot? Best heed R.D.'s word.

## Mutton Herded from Page 3 to Page 6

room, the door was locked, a sign said, "Closed for Repairs". Something was wrong. "You in there, Wade?", I called. "Ah-No", came a voice from behind the door. The voice was lying. "Open the door, or I'll break it down", I yelled forcefully. "There's no one here, go away", the voice said. I nearly fell for the old play as I had started walking away when I regained control of the situation. "Open the gosh-darn door or I'll get the PRINCIPAL", I cried out.

"No, not that, anything but that, I surrender", said the voice of Dr. Wade Watteson as he opened the door revealing his own pathetic face and the faces of a ton of one quarter frozen lamb chops.

I sat in my office going over the case in my mind. What could make a mind like that lose a firm grip on its marbles? "Trombone playing", I said to myself. "They made me do it, they threatened to take away my whistle and conductor's uniform. I had to get back at the administration. Revenge!!" he had screamed while being handcuffed and guided into the awaiting police car. "The line is thin between genius and insanity", had said officer Sherlock Voss. "So true", I said to myself. "But why Wade?"

"Another case solved", I said to my face in the mirror, but I was a little sad this time. I could see it in my face. I wondered who would walk in my office next, the office of Dale Richspade, Dean of Students.

### CAB AT WORK

The Commons Activities Board plans an active 75-76 agenda, chairman Jodi Sipser reports.

They hope to completely redecorate the Commons with a divider and new furniture, operate the breakfast line, bring in speakers and movies, and sponsor the blood drive.

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## Bicentennial ABC

Sharon Castle

In cold murky rooms, throughout the 13 colonies, our forepeople trudged through their lessons 6 days a week.

Schooling for colonial children usually started when they were 6 or 7. In the early colonial years many went to a "dame school" taught by a housewife in her home or in a school. The subjects were reading, writing and spelling.

School rooms were bare of decoration and contained only wooden benches for students to sit on. The windows were covered with oil cloth to keep out the cold, but it also kept out much of the light. A fire was the only source of light and heat. Students would take turns sitting by the fire. In some New England schools, only those who brought wood had the privilege of sitting by the fire.

Children, whose parents could afford it, went on to a public school. A teacher or minister taught the class, usually in a one room school house.

School was in session during the three winter months, six days a week from 7 or

8 a.m. to 4 or 5 p.m. In addition to spelling, reading and writing, students learned arithmetic and some grammar. More often than not only two books were available. The **Bible** and a **primer**. Hornbooks, a sheet of paper between a paddle-shaped board and a transparent piece of horn, were commonly used in schools. Children who used the **New England Primer** learned their alphabet this way:

In Adams Fall,  
We sinned all,  
Thy life to mend,  
This Book (Bible) attend,  
The Cat doth play,  
And after slay.

After completion of public school, if the situation was right a boy could go on to high school. Higher education for girls was frowned upon and girls continued their education at home, learning to cook, sew, and clean. Wealthy people often sent their sons to college when they completed high school.

Many people today would shudder if they had to attend school 200 years of age. Our forepeople attended these schools though and went on to create a great nation.

## Schreibman Jewelers

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## Mutton Herded Elsewhere

Eric Olsen

I was sitting in my office thinking clean thoughts on a dirty day or vice versa, when she walked in the office.

She didn't walk in, she sort of floated in. I recognized the dame right away, the two eyes, the one mouth, unmistakable, she was Griselda Bacteria. Her friends knew her as "Greasy". She was top banana of the powerful "Cafeteria Ladies" bunch.

I'd seen her before, calm, cool, making sure that too many cooks didn't spoil the broth, or keeping tabs on the pot, making sure it wasn't watched too long. But now she was in trouble, I could tell. She said, "I'm in trouble."

They always were when they came to me, Dale Richspade, Dean of Students.

I wondered what could make a cool cookie like her crumble. She had the unmistakable look of someone hanging over a pit of flaming piranhas by her teeth, sort of desperate.

I wanted to know what the lamb chop's problem was. I said, "What's your problem, lamb chop?"

"Yes!" she said, "how did you know?" giving me that sly cafeteria lady look.

"I'm paid to know," I replied stroking my moustache. "Now what specifically is da matter?", I replied with obvious aplomb.

"The lamb chops," she cried, "some twisted fiend has removed today's lunch supply of lamb chops and left this note.. 'You'll never see your lamb chops again unless our demands are met.' It was signed 'The Militant Truants Activist Group'."

"Must be some militant, truant activist group," I thought to myself. Griselda Bacteria said, "If the lamb chops aren't returned and prepared by lunch our clientele will not be pleased, if ya know what I mean," she looked the unmistakable look of someone standing in front of a firing squad with the bullets halfway there, sort of scared.

I'd solved them all before: the Visine case, that was the one with the Communist infiltrator, it had been tough but I'd "gotten the red out". Or the Bowling Alley murder of the famous gym coach by the mysterious "Four" and his

brother, I'd really worked up a sweat on that one. But those were behind me now, this was a new case and if I could trust my instincts, which I could, then this was going to be the toughest nut of all to crack.

We went to the scene of the crime, the infamous "refrigerators," lamb chops and hamburgers hadn't been the only things found in there. There was nothing, I might have expected it, we were dealing with professionals.

"Just what are their demands, Miss Bacteria?", I asked. "They forgot to give them," she replied, "and please call me 'Greasy', she added winking. "Keep your mind on the case, Dale," I said to myself.

Just then an office monitor came down the hall riding a bicycle yelling, "Message for Miss Bacteria. You'll have to sign for this Miss Bacteria," he said giving her that office monitor look. She signed. It was the ransom demands,

"Repeal the fascist attendance laws or else, and we're not kidding," it read. "How do we know this particular group has the merchandise?", she said hopefully! But I knew, the ransom note was written on a half frozen lamb chop. We had to find those lamb chops. "No one intimidates Dale Richspade", I said to myself tossing aside the ransom note. "Stay here and work on a substitute meal for your customers in case I fail", I said to her. "You won't", she said smiling, a tear in her eye. "She's right", I said to myself.

I would enlist the help of my good friend and part time assistant, Dr. Wade Watteson, mathematical genius and trombone player. I went to his

(continued on page six)

## Fashions Comeback Short Skirts Fadeout

Linda Szell

"With the change of seasons fashion change will follow, because as the temperature drops, more clothes are worn." is a statement fashion designers use to create new fall styles. This season they have created the idea "to look beautifully dressed but never dressed up." The effect has taken place in Chagrin High School already. The students, especially the girls are dressing up more. Most are wearing the longer style dresses and skirts. Although jeans are still very popular, colorful woven sweaters are used as a compliment.

For the guys this season, designers are showing some unique adoptions of wayout styles such as the return of the Zoot Suit and gangster fashions. Jewelry is popular on both men and women. Trends have started in Chagrin with students wearing shell chokers and from the American Indian influence originates the silver and turquoise jewelry. As with all fashions now, classic is the key just as coats are a popular demand for fall and winter. Some new styles are the dramatic capecoat, contemporary trench and the gutsy poncho. While the coat represents a big investment, designers say it could well be worth the price. After all, what other garment will one spend so many hours wearing this fall and winter?

## Chagrin Marching Band Makes the Big Time

Janice Cook

The Chagrin Falls High School Marching Band's performance at the Browns-Bengals game will highlight their 10 week season. The band started preparation the third week of August for performances at halftime at the CFHS football games with their eyes on the trip to Cleveland Stadium in November.

Aside from marching at football games, the band supports soccer and basketball and winds up in the spring with the Blossom Time and Memorial Day parades.

Strengthening the forces are 3 new students; Brad Welch, a junior from Shaker

Heights, Karen Vincent, a sophomore from Kansas City, Missouri and Dallas Ward, a junior from Charlotte, North Carolina.

New additions and more complicated marching drills are being instituted by assistant director and math teacher Mr. Wade Tolleson who write all the drills. New selections of music also brighten the accomplishments of this year's Tiger Band, directed by Dr. William Foley.

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