

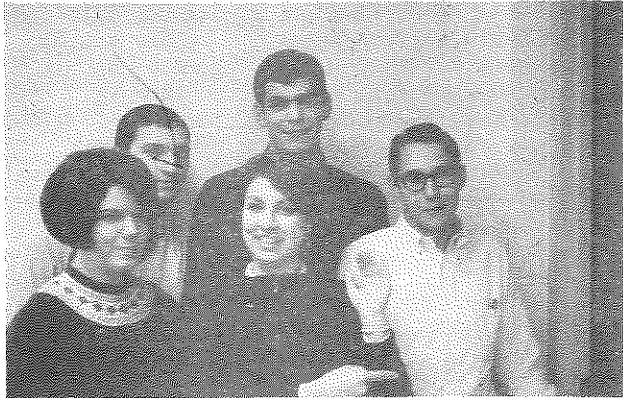
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CHAGRIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

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Mr. Reed Gives Present to Seniors



Lucky Seniors leave - - -

Seniors with 'honor passes' will have a shorter school day than other students! To receive a pass, which exempts seniors from attending study halls either first or seventh periods, the student himself must apply.

Established by Principal John C. Reed, the initial program will affect one-third of the senior class. Who is eligible? ... Those seniors who have earned a satisfactory academic record and have shown that they are good citizens.

To qualify scholastically, a senior must be passing all subjects and have a 2.25 cumulative average in his senior year.

If the project is successful, later, an expansion of this privilege will include seniors with study halls during all periods.

"It is the students' showing that they are capable of self-discipline that has made these privileges possible," Mr. Reed said.

Ruth Harmon Harmonizes Ruthlessly

Have you ever tried to do something without seeing what you were doing? Needing to accomplish tasks only through touch and sound is a trivial factor in the life of Chagrin Falls' most courageous freshman, Ruth Ann Harmon.

Even though she is blind, Ruth Ann does not want to be treated differently than anyone else. As she said herself, "I don't feel that what I do is a great feat. If you want to get someplace in the world, you've got to do the ordinary,

everyday things before you can do something great."

With her ready sense of humor, Ruth points out that being blind has its advantages ... she can read at night after 'lights out,' and no one ever knows about it! She also enjoys people's smiles, which she detects by the sound of their voices.

Ruth has always gone to 'sighted school.' From grades one through six, she went to school in the Willoughby-Eastlake system where she learned how to read and write



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On behalf of the High School faculty, I would like to extend each student in our high school best wishes for a Merry Christmas. I hope the new year will bestow many blessings and abundant good fortune on the finest young men and women to represent any high school.

With best regards,
John C. Reed

A Word to the Y's

December 23 is the date to remember, because that is the night of the Y-TEEN FORMAL. The tickets for this traditional girl-ask-boy dance, entitled "Fires and Frosts," will be sold for \$3.50. Richard and the Young Lions will spotlight the entertainment.

Girls may wear either long or short formals, although it is the tradition for senior girls to wear short ones. Boys must wear a suit and a tie.

The chaperones this year will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cooley, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Ashwill, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reynolds, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Loesch.

ws Briefs . . . News Briefs . . . News Briefs . . . New

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. George Roby on the birth of a nine-pound girl, Leslie, born on December 4.

A survey of the names in CFHS showed Sue, Mary, and Kathy to be the three most common names for girls.

Sue is Hebrew for 'lily,' Mary is Hebrew for 'bitter,' and Kathy is Greek for 'pure and good.'

Bob, John, and Jim were found to be the most often used boys' names in high school.

In old high German, Bob means 'bright in fame.' John is Hebrew for 'the gift of God,' and Jim is Hebrew, French, and Latin for 'a supplanter.'

Chagrin Falls Leaders played Kenston in volleyball Tuesday, December 5. In a match of three games, the Leaders won with scores of 15-2, 12-10, and 15-2.

Key Club and Y-Teens are combining efforts for a Christmas tree for CFHS.

New members of the Honor Society, which now includes the top fifteen percent of the senior class, are Laura Gorretta, Diana Ramsey, Cappy Stolph, Karen Swan, Betsey Burrell, Bob Durrin, Cal Lockert, and Martin Lukes.

Student Council is sponsoring the decorating for the school. The main building will be divided into four areas for class competition. Freshmen have first floor, sophomores the third, juniors the second, and seniors have Senior Hall.

Jerry, no cartoon, I don't want to get in volume.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

"Uncle Sam Wants You!" These traditional posters are on display more than ever today and have a great effect on the lives of male citizens reaching the age of eighteen.

Why? Because there is a war going on in Viet Nam. Criticize it, curse it, demonstrate against it, but it's still there, and something's got to be done about it!

We have committed ourselves in Viet Nam. The reason? To stop the flow of communist aggression in Southeast Asia. Call it an unjust war, or call it what you like; but when you come right down to it, it is absolutely imperative that communism be stopped, so we may as well stop it in Viet Nam rather than wait and stop it on the American mainland!

Dear Editor:

The class of '68 has been awarded a privilege that no seniors have ever had, the opportunity of not reporting for first ... or seventh ... period study halls. Other senior classes had honor study halls; but I don't think they worked too well, so it's up to us to keep what Mr. John Reed has given us.

It's a responsibility! I feel that we, the seniors, should show our appreciation by deserving this privilege.

John Zarack

Tunes Talk Teachers

Song titles and teachers, how do they compare? Here are a few examples of songs with a faculty member who fits the description.

- "Well Respected Man" Mr. Reed
The Kinks
- "Bernadette" Mrs. Hurst
The Four Tops
- "Excerpt from a Teenage Opera" Mr. Foley
- "7 plus 7 Is" Mr. Ohlrich
- "I Can See for Miles" Mr. McDonald
The Who
- "The Kids Are All Right" Mr. Cooley
The Who
- "Eight Miles High" Mr. Richmond
Byrds
- "Substitute" Mrs. Hensley
The Who
- "Needle in a Haystack" Miss Morris
Marvelettes

Teachers' Ideal Student

Some Chagrin teachers gave their opinions of an ideal student.

MR. PIAI ... "The ideal student is one who is mentally and physically exhausted at the end of each day."

MR. COOLEY ... "An ideal student is one who takes his studies seriously, participates in school activities, contributes to class discussions, never talks school down, is willing to help others, shows courtesy to all, has the habit of punctuality

and regular attendance at school."

MRS. NELSON ... "Eager to learn, respectful of rights of others, makes teachers' job pleasurable, affects the students around him and makes the whole atmosphere of classroom learning pleasurable."

MR. HURST ... "There is no such thing."

MISS WARNER ... "As long as he's past six years old."



"Conscientious objector" is a much used term today, with a much broader meaning than it should have. It has come not only to mean those whose religion or consciences are against war, but also the 'hippies', who advocate 'love' while they live in filth, and also, in my opinion, those who have a slight yellow streak down their backs! Then there are those people, a great majority, who just happen to think we shouldn't be in Viet Nam; and therefore, will not fight.

Well, bully for them! Just because life isn't a bowl of cherries they want to go running off to Canada when they are needed to defend their country and the whole free world!

Where's your patriotism?
Ed Horejs

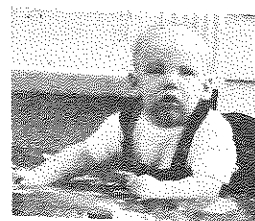


SENIOR BOY - - -

This brown-haired, blue-eyed boy, born June 4, is noted for his musical ability. His favorite saying is, "Good grief," and his favorite activity is doing nothing. He hopes to become a teacher. Who is He?

SENIOR GIRL

"I just want to tell you something," is this senior girl's favorite expression. She has brown hair, brown eyes, and is noted for being athletic. Her pet peeve? Hypocrites. Her future plans? College. She was born on January 3, 1951. Who is she?



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New Teacher Fills New Role

Once "In" Sister

niles. "Some of the students were sent to the home by their parents, who, for some reason, couldn't take care of them. Others, with emotional disturbances, were sent there to be helped," she said.

She came to Chagrin because she believes the present Cleveland administration in education lacks progressive development.

"Chagrin has an atmosphere in which students and teachers can be creative and progressive," she said. "The students here appreciate what is offered and want to help change the world for the better; also, the teachers and the community are, in turn, very interested in the students."

She also credited Student Council for trying to become more and more of an individual leadership force.

Miss Huffman plans to finish her graduate work in American Studies in three years at Western Reserve; then she plans to be an educational administrator. "I believe that a person can do more for more people if he can influence educational policies," she commented.

She wants to help teachers teach with more freedom. She wants to be able to say 'yes' to experimentation and innovation.



Miss Bonnie Huffman, Chagrin's new English and civics teacher, was formerly known as Sister Mary GERALYN!

Miss Huffman was a nun who belonged to a Franciscan Order from Joliet, Illinois, for eleven years. "My reason for leaving the convent was that I don't think twentieth-century questions can be resolved with thirteenth-century answers," she said. She believes that students don't relate as well with someone who seems to have stepped out of the past as they do with someone who's 'with it.'

"I am a staunch believer in the separation of church and state, and I don't bring denominational religion into my classes," said Miss Huffman.

She has taught in various private, parochial, and public schools in Chicago, Columbus, and Cleveland, as well as suburban schools. During one summer she was a teacher in a receiving home for juve-

DID YOU KNOW - - -



- ... a shoplifter is a shopper with a gift of grab?
- ... tact is making guests feel at home when you wish they were?
- ... spanking makes a child smart?
- ... anatomy is something that everybody has, but it looks better on a girl?
- ... drive safely and avoid the mourning after?
- ... middle age: when you look forward to a dull evening?
- ... it's what guests say as they pull out of the driveway that really counts?

RECORD RUMBLINGS

Featuring Mark Lindsay, "Paul Revere and the Raiders" groove their way through an assorted group of rockers for Columbia. They slipped into top gear with HIM OR ME - WHAT'S IT GONNA BE? Their set called REVOLUTION also holds I HAD A DREAM.

The Beach Boys' new album, SMILEY SMILE is a bomb. GOOD VIBRATIONS is the only hit. You can shing-a-ling with the single just as well.

The Sycophanted Cluck

Some students at Chagrin High were asked, "If you had to buy a Christmas present for a sycophant, what would it be?" Here are some of their answers:

- Mary Stevens - A dummy - like the kind of people he likes to kill.
- Mike Fencil - A teddy bear.
- Ruth Burger - A Cecil Davis doll.
- Gayle Adler - A year's supply of nasal spray.
- Joan Zink - A red mohair wig.
- Jeff Thompson - A CFHS library card.
- Tim Dennis - Racing piston for his motorcycle.
- Kim Gerould - A wheel chair.
- Vicky Vince - I'd have to think about that for awhile.

- Janet McGuire - Cage (in backyard).
- Blair Olson - A bit in the mouth.
- Bill Knapp - A mouse.
- Dan Klees - Deodorant.
- Bruce Bat chelor - A week in Windsor.
- Leslie Solether - A mirror.
- Jody Stephen - A chicken.
- Laurie Winters - A phant.
- Jay Murtaugh - A set of meg wheels.
- Sue Baenan - A toothbrush.
- Anita Allen - A banana.
- Ann Verduin - Dandruff.
- Peg Engel - A healthy elephant.
- Kathy Case - A sycophantess.
- Sycophant, from Greek, means a self-seeking flatterer.

Noon Talks Weather, Yule, --- Like It or Not

by MANOON KALAPAT

I am glad you have so many questions. I will try to answer a few of them.

Q. What do you think of the Christmas decorations in the village?

A. Christmas season seems like the gayest season of the year. Everything looks lovely and wonderful. It shows the people's mildness and joyfulness. In Thailand, we decorate just a few things on New Year's Day, but we do decorate more on some spe-

cial days ... for example, on the King's and Queen's birthdays. We decorate the most on National Day, the fifth of December.

Q. Do you have holidays on which you give gifts?

A. Yes, especially on New Year's Day.

Q. What do you think of Thanksgiving?

A. I think it is a very good custom. In Thailand, we don't have Thanksgiving, but we have some kinds of traditions that have the same idea. For example, on the

first Thursday in school, it is the day that all the students in Thailand show their respect and honor their teachers. It is one of the big events of the school year.

Q. What is the weather like in Thailand? How does it compare to ours?

A. We have only three seasons: summer, rainy season, and winter. Rainy season begins the first of August and lasts for four months. It's usually very hot in summer and very wet in rainy sea-

son. Winter is the most fine time of the year. It begins on the first of December and ends in March. The average temperature in Thailand is about 85 degrees F.

December 25 - - -

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For the ladies in your life, **NALL'S DRUG** has Mia cosmetics for less than a dollar; Persian Lilac soap and spray powder, both \$1.00; or hair brushes, one of those I-could-always-use-another items.

For him, there is a selection of Old Spice talc, hair tonic, deodorant (\$1.00), soap or after-shave lotion, (\$1.25). For the students, six Bic pens for 99¢.

SPEICE'S DRUG STORE offers gifts for grandmother, mother, sister, or girlfriend. Among them are Coty cologne, Dana perfumes, spray and dusting powders, a wide variety of cosmetic bags, or Whitman candy. Grandfather, father, brother, or boyfriend would surely be pleased with the selection from Speice's varied a ray of shaving lotions, talcs, and colognes for men.

Everything for the home workshop is at **M. L. REED HARDWARE**. Items such as screw drivers, hand tools, three-in-one oil, or work gloves are just the thing for the do-it-yourself man. For mom are anodized aluminum measuring spoons or bowl covers.

TAGGART'S has several suggestions for the younger set. Matchbox scale models (49¢); pocket knives (98¢); tiny flashlights (79¢); plastic model kits around \$1.00, and games starting at 98¢. Excellent stocking items are miniature soldiers (50¢ a box).

A gift for anyone can be found at **CHANNON'S STATIONERY STORE**. A mail-pouch letter holder is just the thing for the person who needs to straighten his desk a bit. A pencil holder always enhances a desk, and the styles will certainly do this. Other ideas are a keychain bracelet, French enamel book mark, dime caddy, and a what-not box, each priced at \$1.00. They also have pads with a magnetic pencil at \$1.29 or a marble desk-pen set for \$1.50.

Now that you've gotten some ideas, go to it, **TIGER!!!**

WHAT IF - - -

Sharon Moats really met a Hippie?
 Kristie Williams let her hair grow?
 South turned collegiate?
 "The Renegades" played at the prom?
 Italian shoes were in?
 Vicky Virce put her parking brake on?
 Margaret Vasey ran out of Diet-Rite Cola?
 Melinda Edwards got a muffler for her car?
 "The Stones" played at the Y-Teen formal?

Mike is 18;
 Mike gets draft card;
MIKE BURNETT.

Doug in argument;
 Doug gets mad;
DOUG POUND.

Pat eats big dinner;
 Pat eats too much;
PAT FULLER.

Rick sees a vision;
 Rick tells future;
RICK PROPHATER.

Cindy sees boy;
 Cindy likes;
CINDY WINKO.

Name Game

What I want for Christmas is...
 Not a brief case,
 Not a suit case,
 You guessed it --
 a **KATHIE CASE**

"You, sir."

"Sorry to disappoint you, but you're wrong."

"Then who are ...?"

"Your lawyer. And buster, with a charge as heavy as yours, the most I can hope for is a short five-year term in the state pen."

"FIVE YEARS? But - but"

"There he is now. Just play it cool. You have the right to have me by your side, so leave the important decisions to me ... Yes sir, he's ready for questioning now."

"Good day, officer!"

"Shut up! Your name Santa Claus?"

"Yea, but - - -"

"Let me introduce myself. Ebe Scrooge."

"You don't - - -"

"Yes ... Ebenezer Scrooge."

Santa Claus

by **MELVIN SCHWARTZ**
 (pseudonym of a famous local writer, Bruce Batchelor.)

"You, over there. Sit down."

"But - - -"

"Down, Fatso. Your name Santa Claus?"

"Yea, but - - -"

"Disturbing the peace again, huh?"

"Yes - - - no, I mean no."

"Don't avoid the issue.

Tonight several people complained about your traipsing around on their roofs and entering through the chimney..."

"But - - -"

"I know. It 'soots' you fine. They all try that line

on me. The people also charged that you left very suspicious looking goods at their houses, ... uh ... they were ... uh ..."

"Toys?"

"Shut up, Fatty. Who's doing the interrogation around here, anyway?"

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Braille, along with her other studies. Since seventh grade, she has gone to Chagrin schools. To help with her non-Braille reading, she has had readers, Allison Adams, in seventh and ninth grades, and Nancy Hoffman in eighth.

Ruth has both humorous and trying experiences. One time in junior high she was 'detoured' on her way to math class, when she mistakenly walked into a broom closet. To her dismay, the door shut behind her, and she was stranded in that cramped place until someone heard her pounding and let her out. She laughs, now, when she tells about her detour experience.

Her study equipment consists of a Braille typewriter, pocket brailier, home brailier, a 'talking book' machine, braille slate, and a regular typewriter. Books she reads for class or leisure can be obtained in Braille or 'talking book' record style.

Ruth enjoys singing in

Chagrin High's choir, and says with feeling, "If I hear anyone criticizing the choir, without offering constructive criticism, I'll punch them in the nose."

Her first on-stage appearance was in THE MIRACLE WORKER at the Cleveland Playhouse when she was nine. She has also been in television shows ... Mr. Jingleling, 1962, and Franz the Toymaker, 1964.

For four years she has belonged to the Cleveland Playhouse Children's Theater and has given benefit performances with their professionals. In 1964 and 1965, she appeared at Folkrocks in Chagrin; in 1966 at the 'Chuckwagon' on Flagstaff Mountain in Boulder, Colorado; at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio on NEOTA day this November; at Moorehead State Teachers College in Kentucky; at a Headstart Project this summer in Colorado; and on Cleveland television last month.

She hopes to complete high school and go on to college where she will major in music. She would like either to make a career in music or get married and raise a family.

Song Burns Critics

By VICKI DeCAVITCH

"An Open Letter to My Teen-Age Son" by Victor Lundburg on Columbia label is becoming a heavy hitter.

Lundburg answers questions on teen topics of long hair, beards, individuality, and whether God is dead.

Then comes the clincher, "How about draft-card burners?" Lundburg says he loves his son, but he also loves "our country and the principles for which it stands."

He continues, "If you decide to burn your draft-card, then burn your birth certificate at the same time. From that moment on ... I have no son."

Name Game

Byron is a monk;
Byron against war;
BYRON BURNS.

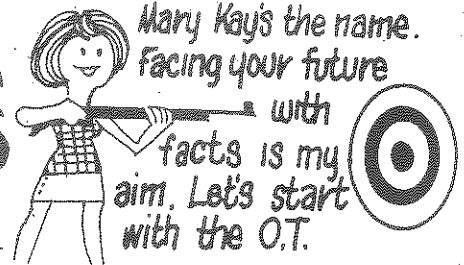
Pete's girlfriend falls down;
Pete's girlfriend twists ankle;
PETE CARY.

Cindy has appointment;
Cindy late;
CINDY RUSH.

Roger loses his clothes -
Oh no !!!
ROGER BAIR.

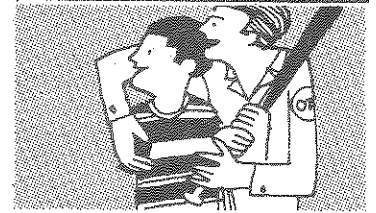
Controversial? The strong maleness of Lundburg's delivery comes over like the national anthem on Inauguration Day.

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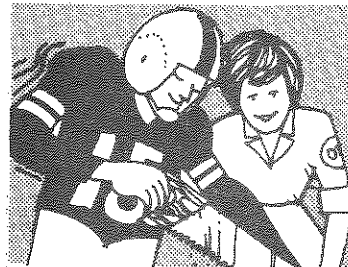
Council, "Many Care"

"The toy drive was a tremendous success this year," said Joanne deHamel, chairman of the Student Council project. All three Chagrin schools participated in collecting toys, clothing, and food.

Clothes and some of the toys are being distributed by the Red Feather agency to needy families in the Chagrin Falls' area. More toys were given this year than in any previous year, Council noted.

To gather toys in usable condition, high school students conducted a scavenger hunt on Sunday afternoon, November 19. Juniors distinguished themselves by collecting the most items.

"Student Council would like to thank the student body for its support of the drive," said advisor, Mr. George Kaschak.



For instance, say our quarterback tears muscles around his elbow and has surgery. Can the O.T. aid the Q.B.?

Yes, by helping Mr. Football build up strength and coordination in his arm and fingers. The O.T. might start him doing leather work and model building, later move him on to woodworking and dart throwing. He'll be touch-down-tuned in no time!

So rehabilitation names this game.

Right. To play it, the O.T. needs 4 years of college, plus 9-10 months of clinical training and

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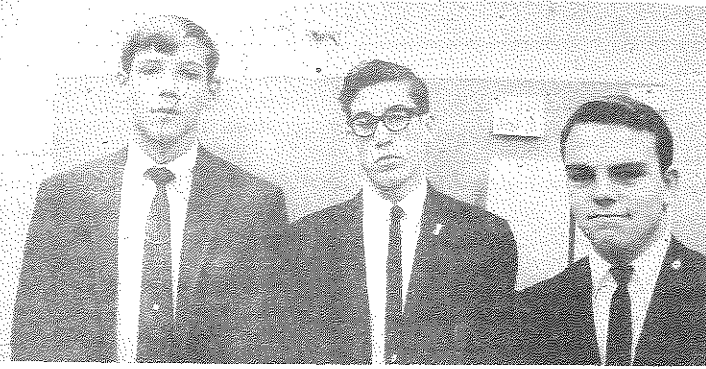
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Tiger's Managers: Craig Farnsworth, Jeff Langstaff, and Bart Mc Chesney.

Tiger's Comment - - -

Interested in sports as much as the basketball players themselves, three boys work without fanfare to help put the team on the floor: managers Jeff Langstaff, Varsity; Craig Farnsworth and Bart Mc Chesney, Junior Varsity.

During practices, for example, the managers are responsible for all equipment used by the players, for keeping the floor clean, and assisting the trainer by getting tape and medical supplies ready for emergencies.

Their work goes on even after a practice or game, when they clean and put up the basketballs. Their hours on practice days are usually from 3:30 to 6:30.

Come game time, the managers are the ones who set up the bleachers and score board, raise the side baskets, and place the benches.

For the away games, they clean and pack six good basketballs and make sure the players are supplied with warm-up jackets.

Just as a play could not be viewed by an audience without the back-stage workers, a basketball game could not exist without the managers, the behind-the-scenes-workers.



Twinsburg Nips Tigers

By Wayne Leach

In a basketball game that ended with the score Twinsburg 72, Chagrin 70, December 8, the Tigers gave their opponents a battle in which the lead changed hands continually. It was 'anybody's game,' as the frantic cheering showed.

Team members had looked forward to this game with reserved confidence. Chagrin went into it with a 2-2 overall record and a 0-1 league record, after a loss to Orange.

The day before the match, team members agreed that Twinsburg would not be an easy foe, but that the Tigers were capable of winning.

Sam Osborne, forward, said, "An all-out effort will be essential but will result in victory."

Cal Lockert, guard, agreed, "If we play up to our potential, we'll win."

Other varsity players pointed out what the team must do to win: Jeff Miller said, "We must force them to play our game," and Dave Ward noted, "We must stop their big guns, Williams and Brandon."

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Frosh Victorious In Defeat

In a close game, the Chagrin freshman basketball team was defeated, November 30, by the Orange High team, 43-39.

The score was partly a victory, since recent freshman teams have lost to Orange by larger margins. The first-quarter score was 7-4 for Orange; by the half, it was 23-16.

Orange carried the first two quarters; but during the third and fourth quarters, the frosh outscored Orange, even though the opponents led 35-30. Chagrin out played the Lion squad in rebounds, 34-24, with Jeff Smith leading the Tigers with 21 rebounds.

Jeff Smith was also high in scoring, with 19 points, with Warren Hollis, Bill Ashwill, and Pat Brubaker, each with five points. Scott McRobie scored four points and Skip Church, one. The Tigers also shot the majority of the time from the foul line.

Coach James Fanger suggests that Chagrin has the better team but suffered from first-game jitters; Orange had already played Garfield. The team members agreed, "We're going to win the fifteen remaining games."

The team includes Bill Ashwill, Larry Barr, Pat Brubaker, Pete Bennett, Skip Church, Mark Greivell, Warren Hollis, Randy Lyle, Scott McRobie, Bill McSherry, Scott Molineaux, Duncan Othen, Richard Parmalee, Bill Pinkney, and Jeff Smith. They are coached by Mr. James Fanger and Mr. James Cowan.

J.V.s Triumph, 39-32

Chagrin's JV basketball team triumphed over Willoughby South with a real drive in the fourth quarter, which began with a 20-20 tie.

At the end of the first period, Willoughby was ahead 10-7; but by the half, Chagrin had taken over with a 17-13 lead.


Tigers starting the game were Chris Wilson, Jack Carmichael, Bill Albers, Doug Rinkoski, and Gerry Price, with captains Robert Miller and Doug Rinkoski.

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