

The Valley Lantern

CHAGRIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

CHAGRIN FALLS, OHIO

DECEMBER, 1968

Choir Gives Thoughts For Food

"Remind me not to keep taking stuff for granted - like safety and health and food and laws and faith - and just living." Such were the final words of the rebel in this year's Thanksgiving Assembly, presented Wednesday, November 27. The performance was given by the C.F.H.S. choir and Mrs. Carol Davis's senior Honors English class.

Mrs. Davis used ideas expressed in her class to compile the script, a dialogue discussing the relevance of Thanksgiving in our day. Selections by the choir were coordinated with the spoken portions of the program.

As is traditional, the choir sang "We Gather Together," as well as "If I Had a Hammer," "Elijah Rock," "Born Free," and "Let There Be Peace On

Earth." They closed with "America."

Steve Sorenson as the rebel and Carol O'Conner as the narrator took the main speaking roles. Other leading participants were Allison Engel, Dennis Coryell, and Don Nyberg, with the remainder of the English class cast as choral series readers.

Student reaction to the assembly seemed favorable. The greatest disappointment was with the broken microphone. Pat Hawk, a junior, stated her opinion this way, "I thought it was a good assembly, a new idea. I liked what I could hear and thought the choir did a good job."

Dave Huff, a choir member, said, "We worked hard for it, and it was one of the best programs I have seen."



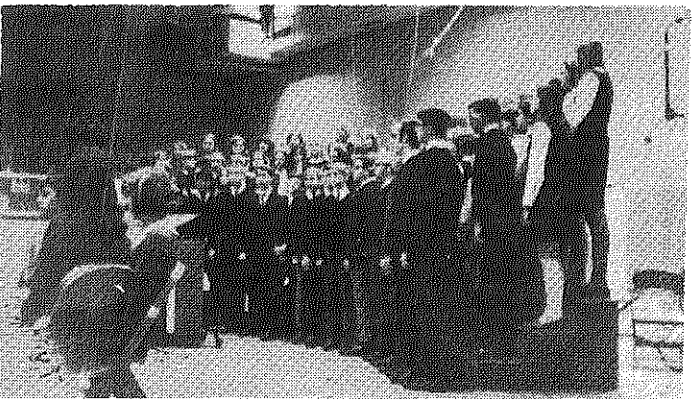
Seasons' Greetings

At this most joyous time of the year I would like to extend my best wishes for a happy holiday to all of you.

During the past months you have been tolerant of the construction in our school and have accepted inconveniences without complaint.

I know I express the feelings of the entire faculty by re-emphasizing our belief that you are the best student body in the state. May your Christmas and New Year be the best ever in your life. You deserve it.

JOHN C. REED
Principal



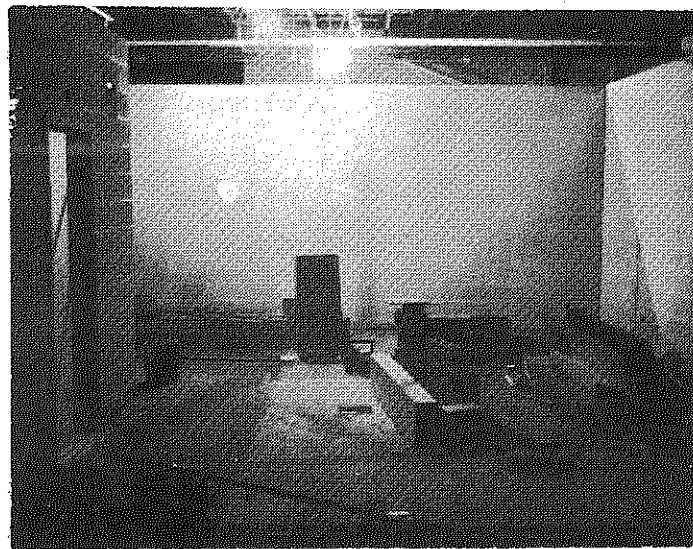
Choir and students join together to give thanks.

Zenith: Behind Scenes

Producing a yearbook is more complicated than one would imagine. After signing a contract with a yearbook company, in our case, American Yearbook Co., the Zenith staff is presented with a large box - about 3'x2' - which is our "Edi-Kit." This contains all the materials we use in transferring our ideas to an actual printed page.

The procedure for completing one page is as follows: All specifications are drawn on a triple carbon form, known as the 3-R form. Here we draw a full scale replica of the pictures that are to appear on this page. The pictures must then be stamped and labeled to correspond to the 3-R form.

Copy which is to identify the picture is then typed and centered. Headings are drawn in, and the page is signed by the staff member. One page is then complete. The company's plant receives two copies, and the staff keeps the other on file. Multiply this procedure by about 150, add deadlines, picture taking and selling the yearbook, and you begin to have an idea as to just what is involved in producing the Zenith.



Light shines already in classroom to be.

Fife'n Drum Treats Students

Peg Engel and Jeff Thompson, with students from West Geauga and Kenston, will be dinner guests of the Fife 'N Drum restaurant. To honor achievements of high school students the restaurant will be feting the outstanding scholar and athlete of the three schools each week.

Chagrin's athlete-of-the-week will be chosen by the coaches, and the scholar will be selected by the class officers, class advisor, and student council representatives from each class. Criteria for selection is "a stu-

(Continued on Page 2)



J.F.K., Chagrin Students Meet

Four John F. Kennedy students visited Miss Bonnie Huffman's A.P. History and Comparative Government classes December 3: Bill Bealle and Odis Gordon, graduates; and seniors Jackie Nald and Hal Johnson.

Although J.F.K. has 2800 students, their classes are about the same size as Chagrin's, according to the visiting students.

Commenting on our cafeteria compared to theirs, the group agreed that Chagrin is much more fortunate.

"Up with People," a singing group of young people, was discussed by Bill and Odis, who explained that they choose songs that they feel will move an audience to see that there is hope for peace in the world today.

F.T.A. Looks To Future

Future Teachers of America, a club for students who are planning to make teaching their career, is sponsoring a "Welcome Back" senior tea December 19, the Thursday before Christmas vacation. It is open to all who wish to come and meet last year's graduating class and talk to them about college.

Mrs. Kathryn Nelson is the advisor of the club and the officers are: Ann Batchelor, president; Kathy Stevens, vice president; Lois Schutte, secretary; and Sheryl Ryan, treasurer. FTA includes many active members, but officers say they would like to increase membership. They would especially like more male members.

FTA has had speakers come in to talk about the various aspects of teaching. Mr. George Clemens

from the Opportunity School for Retarded Children talked on the subject of handling and teaching retarded children.

FTA's major project at the moment is a student teaching program at the Lewis Sands school. The students, who are members of FTA, go to Lewis Sands during their study halls and help the teachers with their classrooms in various ways. Some student teachers have been asked to lecture the children on a subject; others have been asked to grade papers.

Ann Batchelor, FTA president said, "It's a very rewarding experience to teach these children because they are very attentive. The children whom I have helped teach were extremely sweet. Once I got a note from a little boy that said, 'I love you.'"

The club's activities for the future will include hearing speakers talk about education-related topics and continuing the Student Teaching Program.

Currently active as student teachers are: Achim Lotz, Mr.

Prism Stresses Creativity

Cindy Thomas, this year's Prism editor, is already reading material for publication. Several pieces of work have been accepted but not enough to provide the variety and quality needed for outstanding publication. The purpose of Prism is to promote student creativity and provide a chance for good student work to be published.

We urge everyone to submit his writing to an English teacher, to Cindy, or to another member of the board. Names will remain anonymous, so the work will be reviewed impartially. The main kinds of writing considered by the editorial board are short stories, prose sketches, humorous selections, poetry (both traditional and original forms), and song lyrics. Students wishing to contribute artwork, including flatwork, photography, or photographs of sculpture should talk with Mr. Roby. All work should be in by February 1, when we will hopefully be able to start printing.

..... News Briefs

Do you have an imagination? Do you have an ear for dialogue? Then try your hand at playwriting for fun and profit.

Offered by East Ohio Gas Company to users of gas is \$900 in savings bonds for the ten best plays submitted by students in grades nine through twelve.

Scripts should be suitable for an audience of children or teenagers. Plays may be original works or adaptations of comedies, dramas, or musicals.

Details and entry forms are available by writing the East Ohio Gas Company, Playwriting Contest, 1717 East Ninth St., Cleveland, Ohio, 44114. All entries must be received by midnight, February 16, 1969.

Senior flag of '69 now flies in the senior hall. Designed by Cindy Thomas, Anne Smith, and Marilyn Martinko, and hand sewn by Beverly Edelman, the emblem of dark blue satin is lettered in light

blue and fringed with gold. When the seniors move to their third-floor lockers, their flag will be moved with them.

Roger Falasco, freshman, is an avid reader; since September of this year, he has read a total of over 4000 pages in twenty books.

Applications are still available for those high school seniors who wish to apply for one of the 800 college scholarships to be awarded by the U.S. Army. The deadline is January 15, 1969. Winners of the scholarships will receive full tuition, textbook costs, and laboratory fees, plus a \$50 per month allowance for the full four years at any U.S. college or university offering the four-year Army ROTC program.

Further details may be obtained by writing: ROTC Scholarships, First U.S. Army, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland

The Valley Lantern

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Dee Dixon, Sarah Stratton, Allison Engel,
Roxanna Lyle, Judy Day, Akim Lotz.
Advisors..... Mrs. Bernadette Hurst, Mrs. Carol Davis

At Christmas time everyone thinks of joining together with family and friends to celebrate the holidays. But it is also important to remember those less fortunate than yourself. There are many projects in operation, both in the school and community that afford you this opportunity to help. So please take advantage of them and make this holiday season a very happy one for others and for yourself.

I speak for the staff in wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy Hanukkah.

Jane Loesch, Editor

Deadline Nears On Anti-Smoking Contest

Now we know what smoking does to health! Chagrin students can still submit articles, editorials, or editorial cartoons on smoking and health for the January issue of the Lantern.

Entries will be entered in a state-wide contest sponsored by the Heart Association. First prize is a scholarship to the publications journalism workshop at Ohio University during the summer of '69—food, entertainment, and a place to live will be provided.

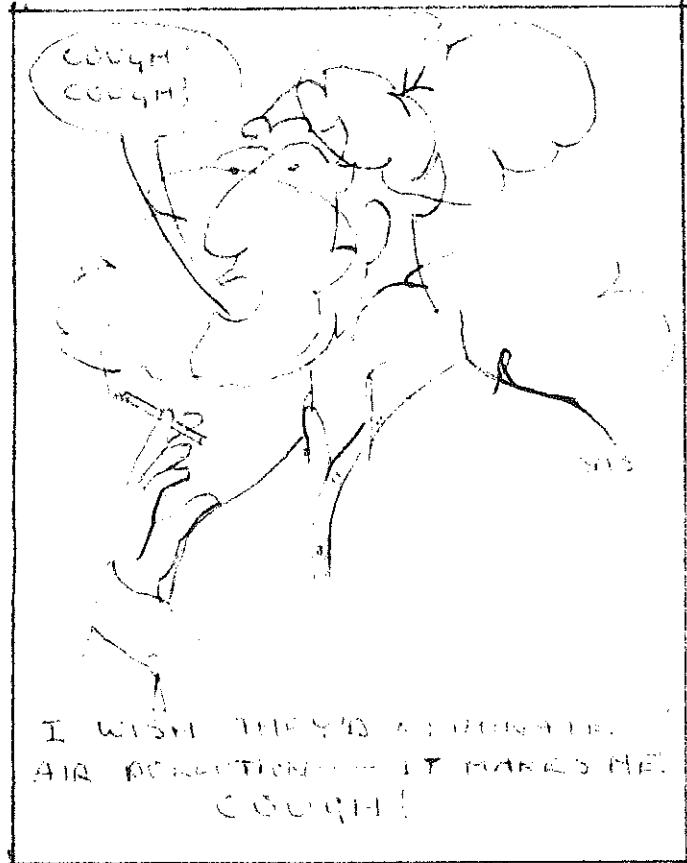
First Times

The first cow flown in an airplane was Elm Farm Ollu, a guernsey, which went aloft February 13, 1930, with a corps of reporters. She was milked in flight, and the milk was sealed in paper containers and parachuted over St. Louis, Missouri.

The first airplane flight with an automobile slung beneath the fuselage was made in February 11, 1935, from Floyd Bennet Field, New York. An Uppercu Bernelli transport with a cabin 12 feet wide supported a Ford Roadster, fastened and braced with starts behind the wheels of the landing gears. The test was made to demonstrate the quick starting ability of a branded gasoline—but was valuable because it demonstrated the possibility of transporting tanks behind enemy lines in battle.



Senior Girl



College Acceptances

Ann Batchelor, OSU
Kathy Lannigan, Hillsdale
Marilyn Marks, W. Va. U., Bowling Green
Carry McDermott, Notre Dame
Ann Roberts, Wheaton
Anne Smith, Carlton
Linda Matson, Miami



Senior Boy

| | | |
|---------------|---------------|--------------|
| Birthday | Nov. 21, 1950 | June 5, 1951 |
| Age | 18 | 17 |
| Height | 5'1" | 5'7" |
| Born | Los Angeles | Cleveland |
| Eyes | Green-brown | Brown |
| Favorite food | Chinese | Chile |
| Pet peeve | stop signs | dizzy broads |

Last month's Who's Who - Marilyn Marks, Dave Hill.

Dating, Here and There

While we stayed at New York's Hofstra-University, we were given some instructions even about your "dating-system," or let's better say your dating systems, which vary -- as in Germany too—from school to school.

But I really thought that was ridiculous...what in the world is there to explain—aren't we going to the 'Wild West'? As I know now, I should have listened, because those "lessons" probably would have helped a lot.

Certainly, while I was fooling around with Filippo from Italy, with Dick from Australia, or Ivan from Chile, they talked about this: A girl in America never calls a boy...and I wondered why always I had to call. You would consider that girl as forward—why?? Forward to me is if the girl makes an invitation; how about the Y-Teen-Formal, which

I am already excited about—legalized forwardness...?

Our dates are kind of different from yours. Americans are so informal, but if you have a date you fall back in the 'medieval'—you get suddenly formal. We just meet some place, and we usually have 'a Dutch,' where each pays half. I think that's much more realistic, because we don't get such high allowances—that's probably the same thing over here, isn't it? But, of course, when there is a real "big thing" like the Prom going, then even we get formal—and the boy is to pay everything, too.

And since we don't have much money, we usually have parties, at which we not only sit around and talk, but which also accomplishes things like dancing—it's the same style as here—with food...but German food is different from here!! Mostly there

is a dinner served, consisting of chicken, hamburgers or hot dogs, and for a beverage there is usually beer and "hot punch," which is composed of wine, champagne and fruit. Many guys talk to me about how wonderful it must be to be allowed to drink at any age in Germany, but we have our problems too...driving in Germany not before 18. And so we mostly get dropped off and picked up by our parents, or sometimes we use the cab-car, which is hard to afford though.

Please don't think "that's Germany"—it might be different at other places. But I think the main difference between Chagrin and my home is that at home not only the boy is entertaining the girl, but both are entertaining each other.

KIM LOTZ
Kim Lotz



No Daze Like Snow Days

School days, which we wish were snow days, are really rough. I mean it! Every snowy morning it's the same thing:

"Awright, gang! Everybody up and at'em! Get yourselves moving, c'mon now!" Mom yells through the bedroom doors.

"Why?" I sleepily groan, "It's snowing Santa's elves out there. I ain't goin' to school nohow! Lemme sleep!"

"You can't do that!" she says, "Now get up!"

I sheepishly get out of bed and I ewe that this day is going to be tough. I peep out of my window and immediately chicken out of even thinking about going to school.

Sometimes I marvel at myself... getting out of bed, I mean. My room is so cold that my hot rod racing posters depict stalled-out dragsters, my mirror fogs up, the carpeting frosts, and the curtains tinkle when they touch one another. It's even funnier when I try to put on my B.V.D.'s. Anyway, I marvel at myself for overcoming such obstacles every morning.

As soon as I dress and wash, I open up my bedroom door; then steam billows into my room as the cold and hot air meet. It's really weird and sounds like someone getting socked in the stomach. As

soon as that minor hoalocaust subsides, I traipse into the kitchen for some morning chow. This usually consists of a piece of toast and a cup of mud... Mom calls it coffee.

Near snow days are anything but fun. It takes me six weeks to get into my baby blue and pink snowsuit before I step, or get pushed into the fairyland outside.

"Beat it!" Mom yells. "Okay! Okay! I'm going!" I retort.

I take one startled step into the Fresca world outside and hastily retreat back into the confines of the house.

"Isn't there another way I can get to school?" I innocently ask, gently dropping a hint for the use of the car.

"Ohh, of course, of course!" she cries, "Go ahead! Take it; it's all yours!"

Frantically, I run into the garage and get into the faithful Charger.

"Where d'ya think yer goin' Buster?" she asks, as she sticks her head out of the side door.

"You said I could take the car!" I said.

"Car-schmar, I meant your roller skates!"

Fife 'n Drum

(Continued from Page 1)

dent's participation in and contributions to total school activities."

Fife 'N Drum requested that Chagrin's student council president and the varsity club president attend the first tri-school dinner. Next to be honored will be two athletes, since classes need more time to make their selections.

First to name scholars will be the junior class, followed by seniors, sophomores, and then freshmen. The senior student will be the National Honor Society's choice of "Senior of the Month."

"We'd like to thank Mr. Croy and the Fife 'N Drum Restaurant for their efforts in recognizing our students," says Lantern editor, Jane Loesch.

Well, here I am again. Sometimes it's pretty hard writing for the Lantern—not that the advisors stand over you with bullwhips or anything; it's just that it gets tough when you know that you have to write a column every month, and you'd better get an idea P.D.Q.

When Mrs. Hurst sees me with a glassy look in my eyes, she asks, "What seems to be the problem? Can't you think of an idea for your article?"

My morose condition readily changes to only doleful, but I doubtfully shake my head, "No." Mrs. Hurst gives me a reassuring smile and says, "Oh, don't worry; we'll brainstorm for you." "No!" cries Jane, "Never Mind!"

"Well, I just thought...you know!"

"Uh-huh."

There is a moment's silence between the pursing lips. I regard our editor with the utmost interest and wonder how she had acquired such a high office.

"I know! Jane said, 'Why don't you write an article on how hard it is to get ideas for an article!'" The suggestion met with my approval and there was a moment's conference with the two. Finally I said, "Right!"

Well, along about this time, Mrs. Hurst comes up to me, "Jeff," she beams, "I know what

Through the Looking Glass

ED HOREJS

Since Christmas is almost here, it seems appropriate that we should hear a few words from Santa Claus on how the season of good cheer is coming along. So I decided to go down to ACE Department Store and interview Harold Narninger, the store Santa Claus.

Me: "Good Morning, Mr. Narninger, or should I refer to you as Santa Claus?"

Narninger: "Ho! Ho! Ho! And what would you like dear old Santa to bring you for Christmas?"

Me: "Oh no, Mr. Narninger! You misunderstand. I am a reporter from the high school newspaper and have come to interview you."

Narninger: "I thought so, but I can't take any chances in this racket. Kids are always trying to trip me up and prove that I'm not really Santa Claus. If that ever happened, I'd be out of a job and I wouldn't be able to afford to buy my wife that pink refrigerator that she wants for Christmas."

Me: "I see your problem. Do you ever have any real trouble with the children?"

Narninger: "Only once in awhile. One time a kid was chewing bubble gum and blew a bubble right into my beard. I'm not even going to attempt to tell you how I got it out. Another time, a kid came up to me and said, 'I don't believe in Santa Claus!' With that, he yanked my beard with all his might. Unfortunately for me, my beard was applied with spirit gum, and, although it did not come off, the department store nurse had to inject me with morphine to relieve the intense pain."

Me: "Do you ever find that the fact that you are 6'7", weigh 94 pounds, and wear glasses disappoints the children about Santa Claus?"

Narninger: "I really don't think that it does; but if they do ask questions, I just tell them that I've been sick."

Me: "Well, Mr. Narninger, I'd like to thank you for granting me this interview."

Narninger: "Don't mention it. And now, if you'll get off my knee, I see that I have some customers. Ho! Ho! Ho! And what would you like dear old Santa to..."

Name Game

BY DEE DIXON & SARAH STRATTON

Bob Joker
Bob Page
Bob Knight

Sally Rock
Sally Pebble
Sally Stone

Jim Old
Jim Aging
Jim Young

Cathy Frightened
Cathy Shy
Cathy Hyde

Sue Rooms
Sue Parlors
Sue Chambers

Joe Sleet
Joe Snow
Joe Hale

Jim Pearl
Jim Emerald
Jim Diamond

Penny Land
Penny Acre
Penny Field

Brad Gold
Brad Silver
Brad Copper

Bobbie Servant
Bobbie Maid
Bobbie Butler

Becky Servant
Becky Slave
Becky Freemann

Winston Steinagel
Tareyton Steinagel
Kent Steinagel

Becky Kosher
Becky Dill
Becky Gerkin

Mary Nixon
Mary Wallace
Mary Rockefeller

Bill Gun
Bill Bullet
Bill Beebe



(Continued from Page 1)

Clifford Heil, fourth grade; Linda Manfredi and Pat West, Mrs. Eunice Ulrich, Linda Matson, Letta Manfredi, Denise Williams, and Lou Ann Heller for Mrs. Barbara Greenhill, Librarian. Vicky Jackson and Gayle Adler are teaching for Miss Susan Faulder. For Mrs. MaryAnn Griffith are Kathy Stevens Sue Sipos and Ann Bagley. Barb Gruzd, Gale Stevens, are teaching for Mrs. Phyllis Lucas. Lois Shutts and Laura White are teaching for Mrs. Marion Larson. Laura Tozer, Janet Merz, and Lynne Walters are teaching for Miss Ann Burns. For Mr. Phil Davis is Sheryl Ryan, and Allison Adams is teaching for Mrs. Arlene Moore. Lanette Poultney and Debbie Jones are teaching for Miss Cheryl George, also Beth Taylor. For Mrs. Janette Padolik are Lynda Hughes and Lorraine Cross. Joan Taylor and Judy Pandey are teaching for Mrs. Judy Hofstatter, along with Allison Caldwell and Dee Ann Dixon.

Skrimshandering

Aren't You Glad You Use Dial?

BY BRUCE BATCHELOR

It's very rare that a newspaper reporter gets an opportunity to interview a famous celebrity. I've never had that chance yet, but recently I interviewed Chagrin's own celebrity-in-waiting, Christian Allan, CFHS senior class president and disc jockey on Radio WAQI (that's "wacky") in Ashtabula, from 1:00-5:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

"Hi, Chris," I began in my typical Lantern manner.

"Yeah, man, I dig, I dig. Want me to sock a little info to you, sweet-heart? Now, don't tune me

out, chicky. I'm just doin' my thing, and if it's not your bag, remember, everybody must get stoned."

I was relieved at hearing that his new job had not changed his outlook on life.

"What's it like, playing a record, Chris?"

"Groovy, man, groovy. But quit needling me!"

"I can see you're a stylus. What kind of music do you play?"

"Liberace, Welk, Mantovani... you know, the classics."

"Yes, Chris, I guess it's an uplifting experience."

"Yeah, Batch. As Mr. Hurst would say, 'nothing like a little culture,' hey, baby?"

"This is a pretty impressive looking console, Chris. Would you mind pointing out a few of the parts?"

"Well, dad, there's the turntable, the amp, the power supply, the pre-amp, the tape deck..."

"What's that little red dot there?"

"My nite lite."

"I guess it gets a little spooky here at times. Hey, what happens when I click this..."

"Now you did it. The transmitter's off. Quick, hand me a new battery."

"Where are they?"

"Just shake one out of that flashlight there. Thanks. Black on negative, red on positive... there! We're back in business."

"By the way, Chris, how powerful is this station?"

"One kilowatt."

"How many watts is that?"

"Only 1,000. But you know how powerful watts can be in summer."

"Can Chagrin listeners pick you up, Chris?"

"Uh, there's no real need for that, Bruce. You see I drive here and..."

"No, I don't believe you understand me right. I meant, 'Can they hear you on a directional manner...'"

"What direction is that?"

"Down, man, down."

"Do you think you're helping the ratings?"

"The Nielsons were never better."

"Yeah but aren't the... oh, I see... Is there any last comment you would care to make?"

"Yes, there is."

"And that is..."

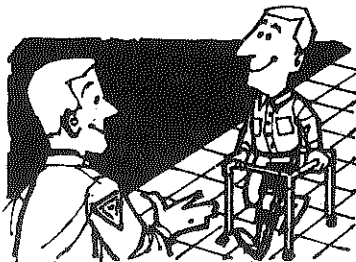
"Movies are better than ever."

HEALTH CAREERS CORNER

REHABILITATION IS THE AIM - PHYSICAL THERAPY NAMES THIS GAME.

Physical therapy. What's that about?

The physical therapist works with patients who have suffered diseases or injuries to their muscles,



joints, nerves or bones to help them regain such functions as walking or using their hands.

So, rehabilitation is the aim?

Right. Nowadays there is a lot that can be done to help physically handicapped people live a full and useful life. For example, it is the physical therapist that will help an accident victim learn to walk again.

How would he do that?

It depends upon the case, of course, however, the therapist is prepared to use massage, various therapeutic exercises, whirlpool baths, heat treatment, ultra-violet rays and electricity.

Electricity, that's shocking!

True enough. The physical therapist may use electrical shocks

to stimulate a patient's paralyzed muscles.

Must a physical therapist be a hulking brute?

No, average build is all that's needed whether you're a man or woman. As a physical therapy student, you learn to handle patients of any size.

Does the P. T. tackle the task alone?

It's strictly a joint effort. The P. T. maintains contact with the physician, and works together with the psychologist, social worker and many others.

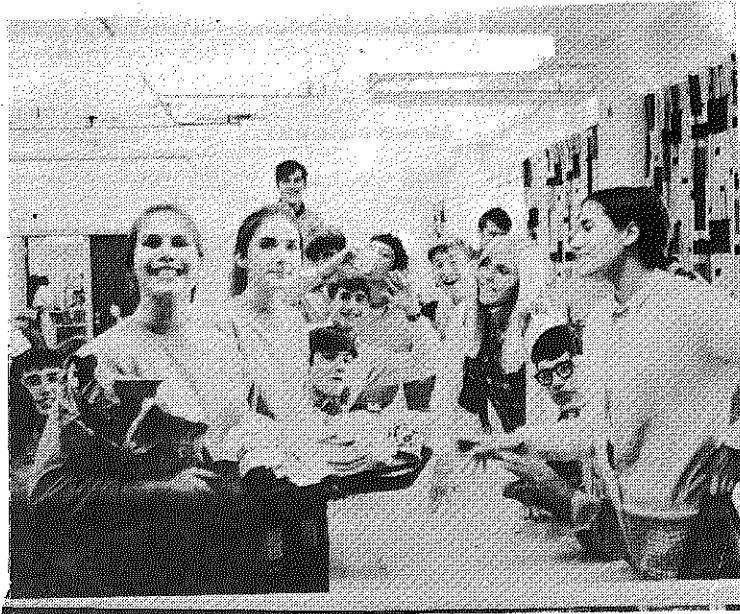
What's the score on education?

You need four years of college to earn your B. S. degree as a physical therapist. Usually, a one year internship is also required before you can get your license.



Where can I find out more?

Your guidance counselor can coach you on the facts about physical therapy... Or, FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL:



Initiated leaders, Libby Jennings and Karen Skeel, Sport Un-mod Clothes.

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Sports

Editor

Jon Salerno



Sports Quiz

This third Quiz starts a competition for a student to win a TAPE RECORDER at the end of the school year. Be SURE to give your answers to Jon Salerno, sports editor, or Blair Olson, Jeff Watkins, Jeff Wilcox or Kurt Schnitzer.

1. Give the years of these football headlines:
(a) Rozelle becomes commissioner of NFL
(b) Sammy Baugh plays last game
(c) Bears rout Redskins, 73-0, for title
2. For a six-year period, 1951-56, he kicked 156 consecutive points in the NFL. Who is he?
3. This football player was so great that he had a town named after him. Who is he?
4. What is the NFL record for consecutive victories?
5. How much does a basketball weigh?
6. Has a goalie ever scored a goal in National Hockey League play?

7. Who holds pro basketball's record for most fouls in one season?
8. By legislative act, the national game of Canada is what?
9. True or False. An American man has never won an Olympic ski title.
10. Has Bill Russell ever fouled out of an NBA game?
11. What team, in its first six years, won an unprecedented record of six straight conference titles? What years were they?
12. Name five rushing records Jim Brown holds. (NFL)
13. What pass-receiving record was broken in the 1964 NFL Championship game?
14. What is the name of the quarterback who took over for Otto Graham after he retired?
15. Who leads the league for points scored in a career, and what is the point total (approx)?
16. Who beat out Leroy Kelly for rushing honors in 1966?

SOCCER IN C.V.C.?

The exciting game of soccer has hit the United States with a strong fever. Soccer, which originated in Derby, England, is the major sport in almost all European and South American nations. SOCCER BASICS:

An eleven man soccer squad plays on a rectangular field that is 100 to 120 yards long and 55 to 75 yards wide. The half way line cuts through a kick off circle 20 yards in diameter. The teams then line up on either side of the half-way line. The first line for each team has five forwards: left to right outside players, a center forward and left to right insides. The outside players, a center forward and left to right insides. The second line has the left, center, and right halfbacks. The left and right fullbacks play in front of the goalkeeper, or goalie. The object of the game is to score by kicking or heading (butting with the head) the ball into the goal net which is 8 feet high and 24 feet wide. The team with the largest score wins. Only the goalie may use his hands or arms to move the ball toward the opponent's goal. Then when one of the teams violates a rule, the opposing team gets a free kick at the offender's goal. This

practice is similar to a free throw in basketball.

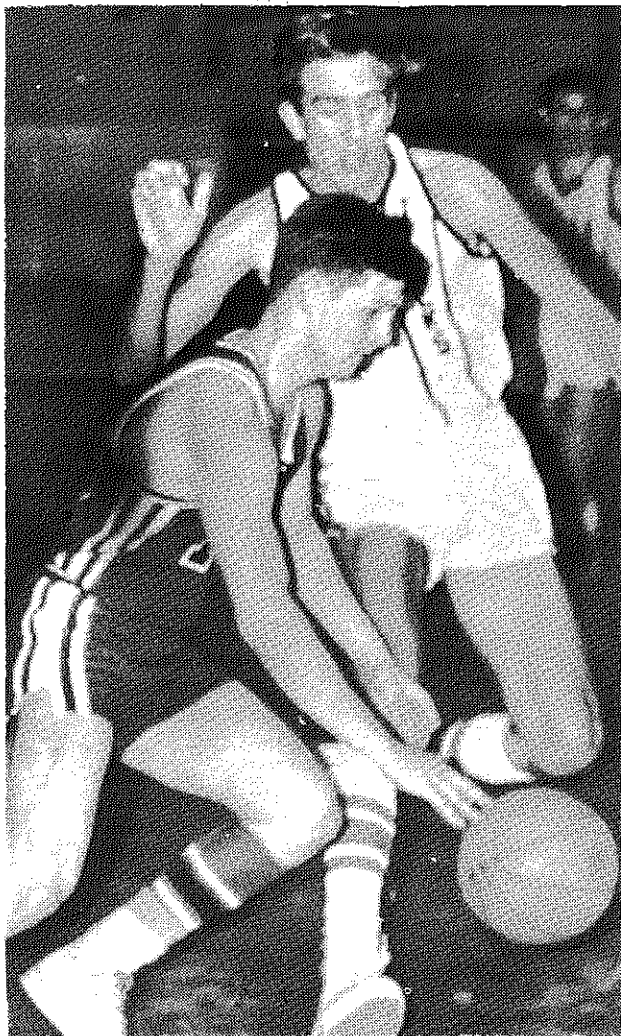
SOCCER IN UNITED STATES:

Soccer was the only form of football in the United States until the 1870's, when American football came into the picture. Many American universities and some private and public schools include Soccer in their sports programs. Soccer is being played here at CFHS in Boys gym classes. There is a possibility that in the near future, Soccer will become a regular high school sports activity in league competition. Who knows, maybe even in the CVC there will be soccer clashes.

Grapplers Pride

The wrestling team is looking forward to a good season this year. At 103 lbs. battling for the varsity spot, are two juniors.

Players of the Month



Paul Jones in Action.

Mark Engstrom and John Kennedy. At 112 lbs. there is Bob Thomas, who wrestled varsity at 103 last year. Sophomore Richard Learh and junior Chris Barrett rank in 120-pound class. Chris Irvin and Randy Parrish will probably take over the 120 and 127 spots soon. There is also G. Snively, sophomore, at 127 lbs.

Dave Bricker, 133; Jim Murtaugh, 138; and Chris Sherman, 165, are all fairly experienced with a number of J.V., and a few varsity matches to their credit. Then at 145 lbs. there is a doubt. Experienced wrestlers at 154 and 175 are seniors Jeff Bainbridge and Cliff Harmon and junior Doug Pound. The heavy weight on the Tiger squad is Bob Godwin, who was undefeated last year and has a very good chance of going to State.

Chagrin wrestlers beat Kent Roosevelt 26-19 Friday night with Jim Murtaugh and Dave Bricker winning by decisions and Cliff Harmon, Jeff Bainbridge, Chris

Sherman, and Bob Godwin winning by pins.

Saturday night the Tigers lost to Crestwood 24-18—Dave Bricker tied, Jim Murtaugh and Jeff Bainbridge won by decisions. Chris Sherman and Bob Godwin won by pins. The J.V.'s won both nights 36-10 over Kent Roosevelt and 32-11 against Crestwood.

Editorial

Our Tiger basketball and wrestling teams need all of the students' support. Maybe if more of us were sitting in the bleachers, the teams would have more incentive to go ahead and win. As in everything else, if there is interest, there is a reason for trying your hardest. Let's give them what it takes from their student body. It could be that the old adrenalin shoots up when the yells get louder.

FINAL: CF 67—SOLON 61
Tigers Triumph

Standings

CHAGRIN VALLEY
CONFERENCE
BASKETBALL STANDINGS
(VARSITY)

(ALL GAMES)

| | WIN | LOSS |
|---------------|-----|------|
| Kenston | 2 | 1 |
| West Geauga | 2 | 2 |
| Orange | 2 | 1 |
| Solon | 1 | 2 |
| Twinsburg | 1 | 2 |
| Aurora | 0 | 2 |
| CHAGRIN FALLS | 1 | 4 |
| Chardon | 0 | 5 |

The Tigers basketball team, tall and terrific, have been putting up a good showing in the first half of their games. We don't know what will happen after that, but we do know they are trying. The team has worked hard together, putting up a valiant attempt with Jack Carmichael and Steve Shutts making timely shots and good plans. This week's prophecy that Chamberlin will cop the league could prove to be false if Chagrin finds the right combination. Despite four consecutive Tiger losses, the team has the qualifications to win the CVC.

Mr. 'T' Predict's

VARSITY BASKETBALL
Chagrin 43, Kenston 51
Chagrin 58, Kirtland 46

VARSITY WRESTLING
Chagrin 20, Kenston 17

IN THE ROSE BOWL
Ohio State 28, U.S.C. 21

PRO FOOTBALL
NFL

Eastern Conference
Dallas over Cleveland 24-14

Western Conference
Baltimore over Chicago or Minnesota 27-10

Dallas over Baltimore 17-10
NFL CHAMPION

Oakland or Kansas City over New York 34-24

AFL CHAMPION
SUPER BOWL
Dallas over Oakland or Kansas City 31-17

Schedule

1968-69 VARSITY WRESTLING SEASON

| | | | | |
|------|---------|----------------|------|------|
| Fri. | Jan. 3 | *Chamberlin | Away | 7:30 |
| Fri. | Jan. 10 | *Chardon | Home | 7:30 |
| Fri. | Jan. 17 | *West Geauga | Away | 7:30 |
| Sat. | Jan. 18 | *Solon | Away | 2:00 |
| Fri. | Jan. 24 | *Orange | Away | 7:30 |
| Sat. | Jan. 25 | Cuyahoga Falls | Home | 7:30 |
| Sat. | Feb. 1 | *Aurora | Home | 7:30 |

League Matches:*

| | | | |
|-----------|-------|-------|----|
| Thursday | games | start | at |
| 4:00 p.m. | | | |
| Saturday | games | start | at |
| 2:00 p.m. | | | |

1968-1969

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
CHAGRIN FALLS FRESHMEN

| | | |
|---------|--------|-------------|
| Dec. 5 | Thurs. | at Kenston |
| Dec. 12 | Thurs. | Chamberlin |
| Dec. 19 | Thurs. | at Chardon |
| Jan. 2 | Thurs. | Aurora |
| Jan. 4 | Sat. | at Orange |
| Jan. 9 | Thurs. | West Geauga |
| Jan. 11 | Sat. | Solon |
| Jan. 16 | Thurs. | Kenston |
| Jan. 23 | Thurs. | at Chamber. |
| Jan. 25 | Sat. | Orange |
| Jan. 30 | Thurs. | Chardon |

| | | |
|---------|-------------|-------|
| Dec. 20 | Kenston | there |
| Dec. 27 | Kirtland | there |
| Jan. 3 | Chamberlin | here |
| Jan. 10 | Chardon | there |
| Jan. 11 | Aurora | here |
| Jan. 17 | West Geauga | here |
| Jan. 24 | Orange | here |
| Jan. 25 | Solon | there |
| Jan. 31 | Kenston | here |

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