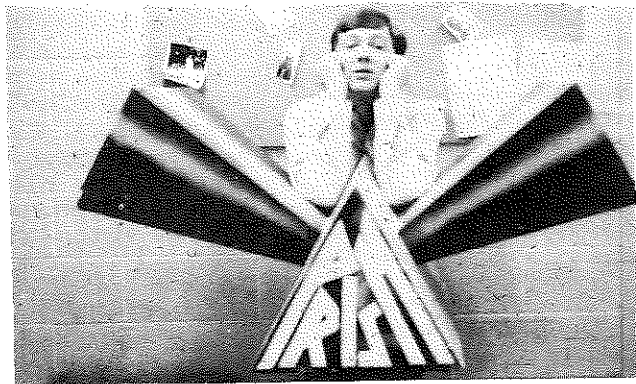


The VALLEY LANTERN

VOL. 3, No. 5

CHAGRIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

FEBRUARY, 1968



PRISM Deadline Nears

Status seekers! Would you like to see your name in print in other noteworthy publications besides the absentee list and detention hall roll?

If so, then your school literary magazine, The PRISM, is for you. "Anyone can hope to see his writing in the PRISM," says advisor Mrs. Francis Jenkins. "A tremendous number have entered their work this year. The magazine is eclectic ... anybody can have his work accepted, not just honor students."

For unprejudiced review and evaluation, all submitted pieces are read with the writers' names omitted.

At present, people are submitting more narrative writing than anything else. Although the staff welcomes more entries in this category, it still wants more humor and poetry. "We'll consider any poetry we can understand," states Mrs. Jenkins.

The original deadline was February 16, but pieces are being accepted until the end of this month.

We Love You, Conrad

In the past few weeks, some believe play-goers will agree Chagrin students have been that 'Birdie' is one of the most tapping their feet in class and amusing comedies ever to be humming, "We love you, Conrad," in the lush line.

Devoted members of the teams humor and romance with BYE BYE, BIRDIE cast, they song and dance."

Principal characters include Birdie, an arrogant Rock-and-roll singer; a fifteen-year-old fan of the hero; a recording secretary; and a boss who is plagued by a doting mother.

Production dates are March 15 and 16, at 8:00 p.m.

* Seniors whose dedication impresses Mrs. Macknin are Mary Bagley, Debby Karl, Kris Williams, and Joana Chess.

Mr. Loesch comments, "I



NEWS BRIEFS . . . NEV Gambling Gains Gargantuan!

Congratulations to Mr. Robert Ohrlich and his wife on the birth of their first son, Kurt Robert.

P.T.O. County Fair will be early this year. To be held on Saturday, March 23 from 10:00-5:00 in the Philomethian gym, it will feature games, fish ponds, and putting greens for the younger set. Also included are the Emporium with handicraft items; Jack and Jill shop selling games, toys, and books; Country Kitchen providing lunch and snacks; a bake shop with homemade baked goods, jellies, and jams; and a cheese shop. For the high school students, a HOOTENANNY will be presented from 5:00-6:00 p.m. Co-chairmen are Mrs. John Hartsock and Mrs. Louis Gordon.

Monte Carlo '68 proved to be a good gamble for Student Council, not only in terms of money, but in student participation. Of \$338 paid at the door, \$250 was profit. Attending the event this year were 150 more students than last; also twelve classes and clubs constructed booths this year, compared to two in 1967.

Junior and senior boys manned the gambling games until 10:00, when it was announced that the three best gamblers of the night were Bill Garrett, Pete Cushing, and Clyde Binder. Because enthusiasm for the booths was great, some remained open throughout the Battle of the Bands.

If a student was lucky and cashed in at every booth, he could have gone home with a

record album, candy kisses, apple turnovers, a fishbowl, a Chagrin t-shirt, a knowledge of his future, and Thai souvenirs, a popcorn ball, two tickets to 'Smokey Robinson and the Miracles,' a chess club membership, a cake, and the satisfaction of having thrown a pie at his worst enemy.

Teachers, parents, and custodians also helped to make Monte Carlo a success. Mr. John Piai, Mr. John Yurtinus, Miss Doris Knight, Mr. Thomas Moe, Mr. Robert Cooley, Mrs. Bernadette Hurst, Mrs. Lois Griffiths, Mr. George Kaschak, Mr. John Scott, and Mr. Eugene Rentz were present either at set-up time or at the gym that night.

Also contributing were
(Cont. on page 5)

Council Plans

"Honor Study Hall is at last ready to start operation," says Terry Maran, Student Council secretary. "The project involved much planning and evaluating on the part of the administration, faculty, and student council, and if it is successful, the program will be extended to several periods during the school day."

Council is considering a pancake breakfast which it will co-sponsor with AFS club. Also in the future are the Orange and Black Review and Construction '68 day. According to Terry, council will plan anything possible that students suggest they might like, so she hopes they will make full use of the suggestion box in the library.

(Cont. on page 5)

Lantern Staff

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 Maran, Craig Farnsworth, Bill Garrett, Dee Reynolds, Vicky
 Vince, Sue Wogisch.
 Advisors Mrs. Bernadette Hurst, Mrs. Carol Davis

Psychedelic Stuff

"Flower power" music?
 "Freedom" music? Can a person honestly attach a name to it? I think not.

Today's controversial but exciting music cannot be categorized in terms of yesterday's standards. Any attempts to compare the two ends in frustration.

The new trend in music either turns you on or it turns you off. I'll admit that it sometimes takes a gradual period of adjustment before you can actually enjoy it ... but once you learn how to listen to it out of a third ear, you can really begin to appreciate it.

One of the first steps in preparing yourself to listen to this psyched-out-type of music is to blot out all memory of any other previous music sounds, and prepare yourself for a new one.

Secondly, you have to gradually grow your third, new ear - unprejudiced and eager for the unexpected.

Then when your mind, body, and senses are clean and ready to soak up the music, run home, light some candles, burn incense, plug in the strobe light, and adjust the stereo speakers so that they are opposite each other in your dim room. Put on some Cream, Country Joe and the Fish, or Pink Floyd, and prepare to find your Peace of Mind.

WHAT IF?

- ... La Cave checked I.D.'s?
- ... John Vadjia's car kept together?
- ... The senior class used the extra class money for a popcorn machine?
- ... Robin Stephen didn't have dimples?



"I DON'T THINK THAT'S
 WHAT IT MEANT BY PUTTING
 CREAM ON THE RECORD
 PLAYER!"

SENIOR GIRL

This senior girl's pet peeve is diets. She has brown eyes and was born October 29, 1949 in Cleveland, Ohio. She is noted for being uncoordinated, and is going to attend Denison College after graduating. Her favorite saying is, "What can a man pay?" Who is she?



Last month's Who's Who were:
 Senior Girl - Sue Bannen
 Senior Boy - Ron Fribanic

Take Me to Your Leaders

Eighty girls tried out for Leader's Club this year. Why so many? Leaders Club is the only form of intramurals for girls in Chagrin, which meets and holds competition in volleyball, basketball, soccer, and softball with neighboring schools.

This fall, after the leaders got back into shape playing football, they held their first competition of the year, a soccer game with Orange. They tied 1-1. Since then, the club has held volleyball games with West Geauga and Kenston and a basketball game with Kenston.

Presently the leaders are working on basketball, under the supervision of Mrs. Lois Griffith, the advisor of the club.

Letter to the Editor; Wrestler Pins Lantern For Undercoverage

Dear Editor,

Concerning your sports reporting, I feel that you do not begin to give wrestling events the coverage which you give to basketball results.

When one considers the achievements of the wrestling team compared with those of the basketball team, he would naturally expect equal (if not more) coverage for the wrestling team.

In the last issue of the LANTERN, you monopolized the sports page with three separate articles on varsity, JV, and freshman basketball, and there was a picture.

Nestled in amongst the advertisements was a punily headed, two-paragraph write-up on wrestling entitled 'Comets Clean Chagrin' and laced with feeble humor.

When one looks into other papers he discovers that the varsity wrestling team has a strong second-place position, and that the sports writers believe there is a good chance to tie for first.

Doesn't our young team deserve more credit for their excellent record and their fine representation of CFHS?

Woeful Wrestler

On Your Honor

Honor Study Hall is being reorganized and put into effect this year by Student Council. Members of council have put a great deal of time and enthusiasm into this project, the success of which depends on the participants. This plan can extend and grow only as a result of mature actions on the part of the students.

This is the students' chance to show his maturity and cooperation. Only as he complies with the rules and benefits of Honor Study Hall can this privilege be extended to others. We hope, then, that the students participating in this venture will act with the leadership entrusted to them.

Jane Loesch, Editor

Rib Ticklers

- ... a waitress is a girl who thinks money grows on trays?
- ... the only exercise some people get is jumping to conclusions, side-stepping responsibility, running down friends, and pushing their luck?
- ... when a secretary is a peach, the boss's wife usually cans her?
- ... marriage is nothing more than a girl tightening her beau into a knot?
- ... alimony is the high cost of leaving?
- ... the cookbook is brimful of stirring passages?
- ... old bookkeepers never die; they just lose their balance?

During the practices on Tuesday nights, the Junior Varsity basketball players, while anxiously awaiting the use of the floor, shout 'helpful hints' to the leaders.

Earlier this year, senior girls of the club challenged and triumphed over women faculty members in a volleyball game, which was part of a program planned to raise money for gym equipment. The leaders also sponsored a profitable cake walk at Monte Carlo.

All forty of the girls get a chance to play and everyone really wants to participate.

This interest shown by the players develops into excellent teamwork which makes any sport a lot of fun.

Blah Epidemic Strikes Again

Because of the dreary 'mid winter, that is now upon the small town of Chagrin Falls, students and faculty, one by one, will begin to slow way, way down. June, no longer a reasonable goal, seems to get further and further ahead of us, and we lose all the gusto that we had at the beginning of the school year.

In fact, not only does our mental stamina go down the drain, our physical stamina goes, too. It becomes almost impossible to determine whether you should go to the office to report the new kind of illness you have contracted or whether you are just trying to dodge that horrible civics test that is swiftly approaching.

Here are some necessary pointers in detecting false illusions of failing health:

If you arrive at school with last night's late, late movie coagulating your brain and uncoordinating your eyeballs ... relax ... Even though you feel like it, you don't have mono. All you have is a rather com-

mon illness that can be cured by a painless medication ... eight hours of sleep.

Around third period you may be overcome with severe abdominal pains. There is still no need to worry. You are not suffering from the flu or even appendicitis. Lunch is next period, and you'd be surprised how much a cafeteria sandwich will help.

And during seventh period, when the dizziness rolls around, it just means the end of a long day. It does not mean African Sleeping Sickness.

Now don't complain about this seige too much, for the thing that awaits us when we break through this mid-winter muddle is a slump much worse. It's called *Spring Fever!*

Skrimshandering

by BRUCE BATCHELOR

No matter what anyone tells you, St. Valentine's day is still in vogue (I checked my sister's yesterday just to make sure). This year on February 14 I asked a young boy on his way to the supermarket what the day meant to him. "Hearts and flowers," he replied. I smiled to myself on my journey home at the sincerity and impact his little words had made on me.

Choked with sentiment when I met the boy for the second time that day, I reached into my pocket and pulled out a shiny new quarter for my thoughtful friend, noticing too late, as he left my presence, the contents of the shopping bag: bird seed and a sack of Gold Medal.

Returning home, I was surprised to find a large stack of mail. Valentines! Of course ... and all along I thought that no one cared. Opening up a large envelope covered with hearts and other decorative designs, my asperations soared until I read:

With Deepest Sympathy ...

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in a
Country Setting

Harri's

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After Noon, Comes Sib Sam

By Manoon Kalapat

Can you imagine how hard it is to park a live elephant in the parking lot? You'll never make it as long as you do not understand elephants well.

Q. Do Thai students ride elephants to school?

A. Yes, but elephants need food more than a car needs fuel. You have to take as good care of your elephant as you do of yourself so that you can drive it to school. If you do not feed it, it uses you as a ball, and you will never have another chance to come to school.

Some of the Thai people do ride elephants to work, too. Only a small percent of them get killed by their own ele-

phants.

Q. How do Thai people greet each other?

A. By saying nothing, but smiling to each other. Smiling has more meaning than any words. Quite a few times people do say, 'Hi' and then follow by, 'Where are you going?' or, 'Where have you been?' instead of saying, 'How are you?' as you say here.

Q. What is the main difference in family life between Americans and Thais?

A. At home we have been taught not to talk. When we talk to the older people, we never raise our voices at all. This habit is still with me. Sometimes I talk softer than the softest voice I have ever heard at Chagrin Falls High School.

So Sorry About Your Column.

Another card read on its cover ... "Don't forget our date tonight!" A date? I couldn't remember having made one for February 14. Opening the card, I was dismayed at the contents ... 'You've forgotten the date every night this week - mainly the date, January 31, stamped on your overdue book. Please arrange to pay your debts. Your Friendly (if slightly capitalistic) Librarian.'

Having nothing better to do on such a depressing day, I stopped at the library with a 75¢ charge to pay and a more frank understanding of Valentine's Day.

"Good evening, Bruce," the librarian at the desk said. "That will be seventy-five cents."

"Allright, already!" I muttered bitterly, searching my pocket for the desired change.

"Well, that's a fine how-dee-doo!" she snapped.

"You know something?" I said as I laid the three quarters on the desk, "I think you're right."

Voting in the LANTERN poll of February 14, 280 students expressed their preferences for columns and pages of the newspaper.

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Good	101
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Poor	36

Do You Remember Nine Years Ago - - -

... canteen at the Rec?
... learning to smoke under the popcorn shop?
... the mobs at Standard Drug after school?
... Coach's first marching class?
... the crowds at Greenaway's after school?
... chain dances?
... "spoolies?"
... when white socks were accepted?

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Nanette Writes About Down Under Schools

By NANETTE DARROLL

While I was attending school in Rhodesia, I went to an all-girls' private boarding school in Salisbury, our capital city.

It is a senior school from grades nine to twelve. Twelfth grade is the 'ordinary' level. There are also 'middle' and advanced levels. The school is small, about 270 students, most of whom are boarders. Like a lot of these students, I have been a boarder since the age of six.

All our schooling is based on the British system. After four years of high school, we wrote a big public exam called 'o' level, in seven or eight subjects. If you passed at least five of these subjects, you could decide whether you wanted to stay for one more year and write the 'm' level exam in five subjects, which would get you into a South African University, or stay two years and

write 'A' level in three subjects, which would get you into a British university or the University of Rhodesia.

These public exams were all between two and two-and-a-half hours long, the questions requiring essay answers.

School is very strict and formal. In each grade there are about 50 girls who are divided into A and B streams. We have our own classroom where we stay for all the lessons; the teachers come to us.

School begins at 8:00 a.m. each day there is a different schedule of eight periods. At 10:45 a.m., after the first three periods, we have a tea break for 15 minutes when we have a cool drink and sandwiches. At 12:45 p.m., after sixth period, we have lunch. This is the main meal of the day when the whole school has lunch together in the dining room.

Ten people sit at each table, and the person sitting at

the head serves the food. At 2:00 p.m. we have the last two periods of the day, with school ending at 3:15 p.m.

We have tea, and then there are organized games during the afternoon. Everyone must play hockey, netball, tennis, or swim for at least half an hour. Sports are important and everyone tries to get on a team.

There are also club meetings such as art club, photographic society, and debating society in the afternoon.

Dinner for the boarders is at 6:00 p.m.; then we have two

hours homework in our classrooms.

Our school year is from January to December. We have three terms a year, each of twelve weeks. Between each term we have four or five weeks of holiday. The boarders have two outing Sundays a term and one half-term weekend.

I am really enjoying my year at school in Chagrin Falls, as I like the informal classes, the different way of teaching, and the freedom of the students.

HEALTH CAREERS CORNER



LOOK FOR A CAREER WITH SCOPE... MICROSCOPE! CONSIDER MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY.

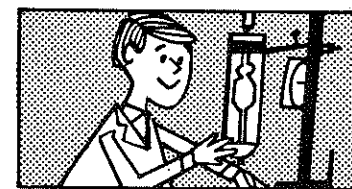
What's life in a lab coat all about?

Medical technologists use test tubes, microscopes, centrifuges, other scientific equipment. They perform tests on body tissues and fluids, cultivate bacteria for testing antibiotics, type and cross-match blood, analyze the results to help doctors find out the nature and cure of a patient's illness.

with emphasis on biology and chemistry, plus one year of clinical training at a school of medical technology. In Cleveland, 11 hospital schools give this training.

Are there any lab positions requiring less preparation?

A one-year course at Cuyahoga Community College and official certification prepare you as a laboratory assistant.



Accuracy must be important.

It is. Human life may depend on the medical technologist's analysis. The man or woman in this job holds a key position in the hospital.

How do I become a medical technologist?

You need three years of college,

How can I find out more about these lab-coat careers?

See your guidance counselor — or call me at 781-2944, extension 370.

See you soon,

Mary Kay

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City _____ Zip _____

School _____ Grade _____

Car Cult Comments

by WAYNE LEACH

"Hey, I know where you can get a '57 Chevy with a 283, 3-speed stick real cheap!"

Sound familiar? It should ... anytime a group of guys are together the talk often turns to, among other things, cars. Working on cars is a favorite pastime of many CFHS boys, and a number of boys who drive to school own their own cars and are responsible for the upkeep.

A survey of the student parking lots shows that Chevrolets, particularly of '57 and '60-'61 vintage, are big favorites. Other popular choices include late-model sports cars; economical V.W.'s (Several girls own these); Fords, especially '61-'62's; and a few junkers composed of many different parts.

Some owners and cars you may know are:

Jay Murtaugh: a blue Chevy Impala, 283 with 3-speed stick. The car's optional equipment includes four chrome reverse wheels, two mag wheels, siren, red light, two oxygen tanks, and a fire extinguisher. "I like working on cars because it makes me forget about chemistry," Jay says.

Steve Keary: a maroon '64 Falcon Sprint, 260 engine with a three-speed Hurst floor shift. The car is a former class eliminator, I/s stock division at Thompson Raceway. Steve's biggest complaint is that the car's bad for parking.

Jeff Campbell: a black '65 Triumph Spitfire with a white racing stripe. "Sports cars are great. I like the way they look and the handling. Mine is small, but that keeps some fat people from fitting in it."

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COUNCIL, Continued from page 1.

New council projects this year were the class decorating of different halls at Christmas and the sweatshirt sale. "I hope we can have other innovations," said Mr. Kaschak, advisor.

Other accomplishments of student council this year were Monte Carlo, which they name their most ambitious activity; AFS breakfast; sock hop; following the Orange game; providing an outdoor American flag for the school; the toy drive, which was so successful that it received praise from the Red Feather agency; the 'Tigers Den' supply store, a year-long project; and a student-faculty picnic where council members had a chance to exchange ideas with teachers.

Student Council's work began in the summer, with members attending workshops at Ohio Northern University. Also in the summer, council members wrote a handbook for freshmen and new students and a welcome-back sheet which they distributed the first day of school.

NEWS BRIEFS . . . NEWS BRIEFS . . . NEWS

Among the new places represented at CFHS are Mexico and Brazil. Back home after living in Mexico is senior Lee Lindemuth.

Craig Goepponger, a junior, lived in Sao Paulo, Brazil for six years before returning to the states.

Other new students are Jeff Jones, sophomore from Maple Heights, Stan Stone, a junior from Hawken, Dave Johnson, a junior from Sandusky, and Paula Liebel, a sophomore from Upper St. Clair High school, Bridgeville, Pennsylvania.

Reed Walters and Leslie Solether rated in the top one-half percent of the graduating secondary students in the U.S. to qualify as National Merit Scholarship finalists.

MONTE CARLO, from page 1

parent chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Caldwell and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stoneman!

And clean-up was made in the record time of forty-five minutes under the direction of Coach Quesinberry.

NAME GAME

Gregory mean as the devil
But look! ... He sees a dollar
Smile comes over his face
Yes, Greg can be mean poor
but GREG GOODRICH

Anne a farmer
Anne sells fruit
How about ANNE ADAMS
apple?

Jill has birthday
Jill gets money to save
JILL MARCHBANK

Art sees girl to kiss
Art turns away?
ART MORRAL
Jamie sink;
Jamie drain;
JAMIE FAUCETTE

Not a hamburger,
Not a steakburger.
But a RUTH BURGER.

Merilee grows up
Is now twenty-one and married
See her on the street
Not just Merrilee ...
MERRILEE ANDERSON

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Knock Before Entering

Room 305 is deceiving! It looks quiet and peaceful, yet the demands of Home Economics' class produce unbelievable chaos and excitement.

As you enter the door, you come to a girl giving her sewing machine a verbal lashing. Actually, her machine won't sew for the simple reason that she forgot to thread it. Miss Morris is calmly looking over her shoulder commenting, "Garbage mouth!"

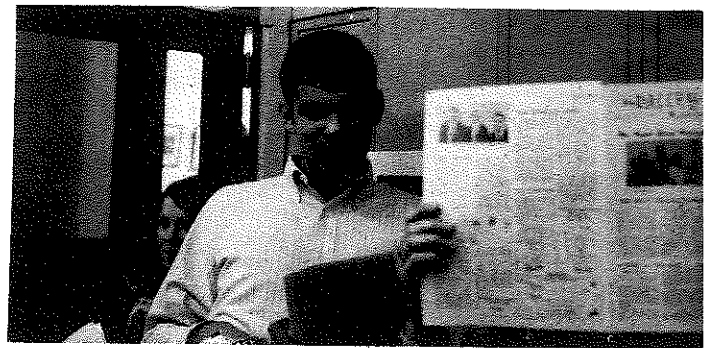
Further inside the room three girls are trying to get a friend's hand dislodged

from a pair of run-away pink-ing shears.

Sewing is fun, but exasperating at times; cooking is even more trying.

You open the oven to check on your lovely, fat loaf of bread and find that you forgot the yeast, so you are staring with sinking heart at what looks like a thin piece of foam rubber.

To avoid a bad grade, you smack your lips and dig in, saying, "Delicious!" But your act is a failure when Miss Morris tastes your product and decides that you cook as well as you sew!



Everybody reads the LANTERN! Turn to page 3 for the story

Leap Year Keeps Christmas Cold

Did you know that February 29th was invented three centuries ago by Pope Gregory? He discovered that the calendar was losing one day every four years and decided that if something wasn't done cold Christmas weather would arrive during July and that December would be as warm as summer. To remedy this problem, the Pope added an extra day to every fourth February.

But still the problem of the calendar was not completely solved. Even though there was

one day added every four years, there would still be a one-day gain at every interval of 133 years.

Of course this would have no immediate effect on our every day lives, but astronomers carefully calculated that every hundredth year not divisible by 400 would not be leap year (as in 1900).

The Old Farmer's Almanac advises: "Save disagreeable tasks for February 29th; people with this day of birth are very popular with relatives."

Changes Take Place Over the Years

By VICKY VINCE

It is really amazing how CFHS has changed since 1939. The high school used to be in the building where the Middle School is now, with a graduating class of 38 students compared to 149 now.

Mr. Donald Sheer, (Steve Sheer's father) and Mr. Donald Batchelor, (Bruce Batchelor's father) were seniors that year.

And in 1939 the first yearbook was published; the first school paper, THE ECHO, came out, too! The paper then was much smaller than the modern issues and was mimeographed.

Dress styles changed in intervening years, but we see a comeback of yesterday's fashions. Girls wore skirts which were between the knee and the

ankle, with white ankle socks. Their hair was short and curly.

The boys' pants looked like bell-bottoms that girls wear today. They also wore shirts with large collars that came to a point.

Today, the long skirt and short curly hair are coming back; the pointed unbuttoned collars are also returning.

Cheerleaders' outfits have undergone the most radical change. They used to be long skirts touching the ground; and their frilly blouses had billowing sleeves. The dominant color was black.

Our school has changed noticeably since 1939. It may look perfect to us now, but just wait 30 years and then look at this year's yearbook!

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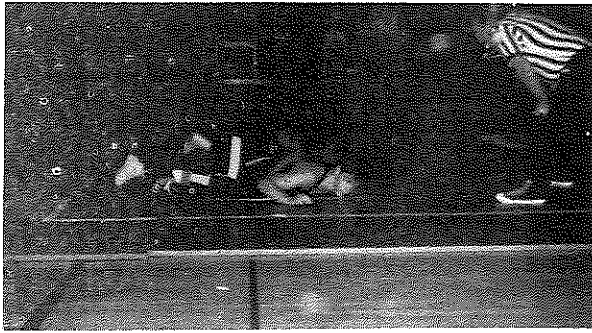
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P. F. and Jack Rupell Canvas
CENTER SHOES
of CHAGRIN FALLS PLAZA

SPORTS

Editor - Jon Salerno



Chris Travels To Mayfield

Only one Chagrin wrestler survived the competition in February as Maple Heights proved itself unstoppable.

Since Chris Irvin, wrestling in the 120-pound weight class, took a third place, he will represent Chagrin in the district at Mayfield February 16 and 17, in the sectionals. Chris won his first three matches before losing to Maple Heights' Lonny Hicks in the semifinal round. He came back to beat his Chardon opponent 6-1 in the consolation finals.

Maple Heights once again proved to be a powerhouse, sending all eleven of their wrestlers to the district. Working with what appeared to be an unbeatable take-down system, they seem to be well on their way to a second straight state title.

The first and second-place wrestlers in each weight class from the districts will advance to the state meet at Columbus.

New Sport to Start Fast, Exciting Lacrosse

By JUDY DAY

How would you like to take part in one of the most rapidly growing sports in the U.S. known as 'the fastest game on two feet?' Would you like to battle against college teams such as Bowling Green, Michigan State, and even Notre Dame?

If this excitement appeals to you, then Lacrosse is the game for you. And here's your chance to take part. Cleveland Lacrosse Club is extending its invitation to any 'able-bodied boy' over the age of fourteen who wishes to join.

Lacrosse was originally played with a net-woven stick and crude ball by the Canadian Indians as far back as 1492, when our country was founded. Since then, it has evolved into a swift, hard-playing game that combines aspects of football, basketball, hockey, and other popular and modern sports.

Practice for the Cleveland Lacrosse Club will start in mid-March and games will begin in April and continue through July. Be on the watch for posters indicating time and place for an introductory film and a further explanation of this great sport.

Remember! The Cleveland Lacrosse Club will take you!

Compliments of

CHUCK'S BEVERAGE

Tiger Grapplers Bow Twice

Chagrin wrestlers traveled to Twinsburg Friday, January 26, where they were nosed out of a victory by one point, 22-21.

The Tigers scored points with Bob Thomas (103) who won by a pin; Bob Godwin (Hvy) who pinned his opponent. Winning by decisions were Mike Solether (112); Jeff Bainbridge (138); and Doug Pound (175).

Kenston invaded the Chagrin gym Friday, February 2, and gave the Tigers their third CVC loss, 23-13. Tiger grapplers scored points with Chris Irvin (120), and Dave Gliba (154) winning by decisions; and Bob Godwin (Hvy), who pinned his opponent.

VARSITY WRESTLING

STANDINGS (CVC)	W	L
Solon	5	0
Kenston	4	1
Chagrin Falls	2	3
Twinsburg	2	3
West Geauga	2	3
Orange	0	5

Coach Counsels

(This interview with Coach Hoppel will be the first of a series of talks with coaches from the various sports' activities for the remainder of the year.)

Coach Hoppel took time from his busy schedule recently to answer a LANTERN reporter's questions.

When asked for his reaction to the 1967-68 season he replied "We have an inexperienced wrestling squad, but they are good."

Mr. Hoppel pinpointed Solon as Chagrin's toughest competitor. Projecting as to prospects for the 1968-69 season, he speculated, "Under the guidance of the present captains, Bob Jackson and Bob Godwin, I feel

confident that there will be much improvement, with good prospects for more wins."

Lad Skis For Chagrin

BY BILL GARRETT

Vladislav Stephen Lavicka, currently a junior at Chagrin High, came through in the downhill ski racing regionals last weekend at Ellicottville, New York. He will represent Chagrin now in the Slalom, Giant Slalom, and downhill events at Mt. Ripley, Michigan. He leaves Thursday, February 22.

Early Saturday morning, Lad left with his family for Ellicottville's "Holiday Valley," three and one-half hours away. Arriving about 8:30, Lad waxed his skis and practiced for the event for which he had trained

all season. That night, he skipped the usual partying to go to bed early, after sharpening his skis for three-quarters of an hour.

Lad got up early the next morning and warmed up by running a half mile; then he had a breakfast of bacon and eggs.

After applying the proper wax to his skis, he took a few runs before the racing started.

According to Lad, it took him his first race to warm up; in it he placed third. But his second run was a victory. He beat all class "A" racers as well as those in "B," his own class. The third race he did almost as well, finishing second.

In his best two-out-of-three runs, Lad acquired the best combined time for all classes, thus qualifying for Mt. Ripley next Thursday.

His record in the second race was 35.19 minutes, with 35.33 in the third contest.

Who knows? '72 Olympics? Possible!

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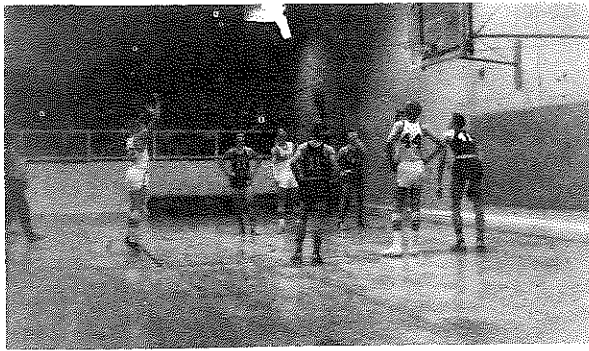
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VERN STOA

JACK ABBOTT

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CHAGRIN FALLS, OHIO



CHAGRIN scores again

Tiger Lose to Champs

Tigers ended their 1967-68 varsity basketball season, February 16, with a defeat by the Wolverines, 54-47.

After a half time tie of 21 to 21, the Wolverines, with their leading scorer, Ken Redick, bounced ahead to win the game.

Tiger top scorers were senior Sam Osborne, 12 points; junior Jeff Thompson, who also tallied 12; and senior Cal Lockert with 10 points.

Tigers Drive Mustangs

Freshman Tigers defeated Maple Heights, February 6, 51-24 in an out-of-league game.

Scoring was led by Jeff Smith with 18 points; Skip Church, 13; and Bill Ashwill, six; Bill McSherry and Warren Hollis, four points each.

Leading in rebounding was Warren Hollis who tallied 15. Other rebound records were Jeff Smith, 14, and Skip Church, seven.

The record for shooting was 42 percent from the floor, with 47 percent of the total rebounds. All three of the strings played.

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C.F. Leads all the Way

When the Varsity Tigers took to the floor against Wickliffe, they showed no mercy for the Warriors, defeating them 62-38.

Starters for Chagrin were Bob Rowan, Sam Osborne, Jeff Thompson, Paul Jones, and Steve Shutts.

By the end of the first quarter, the Tiger cagers had already built up a five-point lead at 15-10. At the half, Chagrin was ahead 27-17; and in the third quarter, 45-20.

Adding heavily to Chagrin's victory with a total of twelve points each were Paul Jones, Jeff Thompson, and Sam Osborne.

VARSITY BASKETBALL STANDINGS (CVC)

	W	L
Solon	8	1
Twinsburg	6	3
Orange	5	4
West Geauga	5	4
Chagrin Falls	3	6
Kenston	0	9

Tigers Comment . . .

Let's take a look at Chagrin Falls' basketball team. Now don't say, 'Oh no ... not more begging for the basketball team.'

We will just take a good honest look at what may be causing them to lose or to win in such low spirits.

Personally, I felt that this year we had a better basketball team than we have ever had. At least they were spirited and willing to try; I emphasize try,

Athlete of The Month

The student chosen to be featured first in this monthly series is Sam Osborne, who is being honored for his consistently fine playing and scoring achievements.

Sam's season average of 15.5 currently places him fifth in the league standings for area scoring. His season high is 21, which he attained in several games.

Sam is a great asset to the Chagrin varsity basketball team, with his particularly fine maneuvering and ball-handling ability as well as his speed.

Frosh Down Solon

Tiger frosh beat Solon 40-34 February 8, in a league game. Chagrin was also leading at halftime 20-17.

Top scorers were Jeff Smith with 13; Bill Ashwill and Warren Hollis, eight; and Skip Church, seven. Larry Barr and Bill Pinkney had two points each.

Rebounding top man was Jeff Smith with 14. Also tallying for the frosh victory were Warren Hollis, 10; Skip Church, three; Bill Pinkney, two; and Scott McRobie, one.

To tally a victory, the team hit 54% from the foul line, 31% of the shots taken from the floor, and grabbed 30 rebounds.

to get in there and win. Of course this spirit didn't spread to others except for a few exceptions such as at the Orange and Solon games.

Also, the spirit at the West Geauga game was good, considering there were only about 20 loyal Chagriners to about 200 West Geaugers.

So you ask, 'Why isn't something done about this?' This is where the cheerleaders come in. Now I can hear the moans...

CHAGRIN WATCH REPAIR and JEWELRY
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Phone: 247-7680

Sports Quiz

Q. What is the second national game of Canada?

A. Hockey

Q. Who was the Cleveland Indians' man of the year in 1960?

A. Tito Francona

Q. When was the first professional football game played?

A. In 1865

Q. Two teams in the NBA have had 17 straight wins. Who are they?

A. WASHINGTON, 1964 and BOSTON, 1959

Coolco, Greasers Lead

The student bowling league, which meets every Thursday at Colonial Lanes, is in its third week of league play. About 50 bowlers, with averages ranging from 82 to 180, compose the league's ten teams.

Each week, the teams bowl a series of three games, in which there are a total of four possible points. One point is scored for each game and an additional point for the team with the most total pins for the series.

Currently, Mr. Robert Cooley's 'Coolco' team leads the league with a 10-2 record. Team members are Mr. Cooley, Tim Johnson, Pat Fuller, Bob Durrin, and Betsey Burrell.

'The Greasers,' Tim Harris, Wave French, Mary Lou Holub, John Vajda, and Gary Greivell are in second place with a 9-3 record.

Top individual bowlers are John Zarack, 180 average; Tim Johnson, 156; and Dwight McInnes, 155.

'Do we have to talk about them?'

Yes we do, so listen! The cheerleaders seem to have the reputation in this school of being 'Joe Brownies' and 'loud mouths.' This may be true in a few cases, but not in all. Personally, I hate the reputation that has been given to them as well as the 'basketball losers' reputation.

The system works by the team's passing its spirit on to the cheerleaders, who in turn pass it on to the crowd. Well, it seems to get as far as the cheerleaders, but what happens after that?

Next year, I might join the crowd! "Bravo."