

The Valley Lantern

CHAGRIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

CHAGRIN FALLS, OHIO

MARCH 1969



1969 Regional Art Exhibition

Ten Chagrin Falls art students showed their work in the 1969 Regional Scholastic Art Exhibition. Congratulations were due seniors Anne Adams, Bruce

Barton, David Connor, Lydia Serafini, and Dan Southmayd. Robin Schwind, Susan Sipos, both seniors, and Laurie Larson, junior, were further honored by being awarded keys.

Special recognition went to Jeff Moats, sophomore, whose sculpture, after being shown in Cleveland, will be sent to New York for further competition.

Susan Sipos, who submitted eight pieces, was eleventh in the Cleveland area for having the most work accepted by the judges.

This year, art students from CFHS selected and entered their own work for exhibition. Their ceramics, paintings, and sculptures were sent to Halle's where a panel of judges rated them along with other entries from all of Cuyahoga County. Selected entries were shown publicly between January and at downtown Halle's.

Mr. George Roby, head of the art department, comments, "Usually I select the art work that I think should be sent in, but this year the students acted on their own initiative. The students who were interested selected and prepared their own work for the judging. The results were excellent."

Dogpatch: Best Musical Comedy of 'Worst Town'

Will Daisy Mae find happiness in Dogpatch with Earthquake McGoon? What does an uncle called "Unappetizing Scragg" name his kids? Why does Apassionata von Clima have to go back to Howard Johnson's? Will available Jones sell a significant number of his "Happiness-Guaranteed-On-Your-Second-Honeymoon-Do-It-Yourself" kits? Answers to these questions and others are a-brewing during rehearsals for

Li'l Abner, a fast moving musical comedy scheduled for the evenings of March 21 and 22 at Philomethian Auditorium.

Deane Tieney is the title role and Karen Flom and Kathy Stevens double-cast as Abner's ladyfriend will lead a group of 50 performers as they aim for a tightly-knit production of the script based on Al Capp's famous comic-page strip.

"The blocking is complete, and

they know the musical numbers. The show is ready for full rehearsal and is coming along well," says the dialogue director, Mr. Harold Loesch.

And the voices of Lonesome Polecat, Hairless Joe, Mayor Dawgmeat, and Senator Jack S. Phogbound ring through the rehearsal hall nightly as they prepare to bring Dogpatch to life for Chagrin Falls.

C.F. Visits J.F.K.

Advanced Placement American History class, accompanied by Miss Bonnie Huffman, visited John F. Kennedy High School, in Cleveland, February 12, and were personally greeted by Mr. George C. Mills, principal.

Mr. Mills explained what to expect during the day, and that it was also "Black Pride Week."

Chagrin visitors attended a Student Congress meeting, the main purpose of which was to discuss with Sister Ogletree, a biology teacher, and black Nationalist, the purpose of having the Black Pride week which she organized at the school.

The next two periods of the day were spent touring the school and attending a lunch served by the Home Economics department. There was a free period after lunch in which some of the A.P.

students went to Sister Ogletree's biology room to listen to her views on the Black and white people of the world.

The group was then divided. One section went to a law class; the other group went to a senior English Seminar. The Law Group read and talked on anti-discrimination laws, while the English Seminar discusses subjects pertinent to youth today: dress codes, preparedness for college, etc.

The schools parted with plans for further reunions.

Cards or letters would be welcomed by Dick March, who has been ill for some time in Cleveland Clinic, room 516.

At home convalescing is Trudy Paul, who would also like to hear from fellow students.

SOUTH GRAD STARS IN "FANTASTIC"

by Jon Salerno

Picture a boy, a girl, two fathers, and a wall. The boy and the girl are separated by the wall, which their seemingly hostile parents have erected. The necessity to climb trees on each side of the wall, to have their secret meetings, to plot behind the backs of their feuding fathers, adds piquancy to their romance.

So goes the plot of the long running, off Broadway musical hit "THE FANTASTICS", which will play March 6, 7, and 8 at 8:00 p.m., in the new South High School Community Center Theater, 7600 Broadway Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

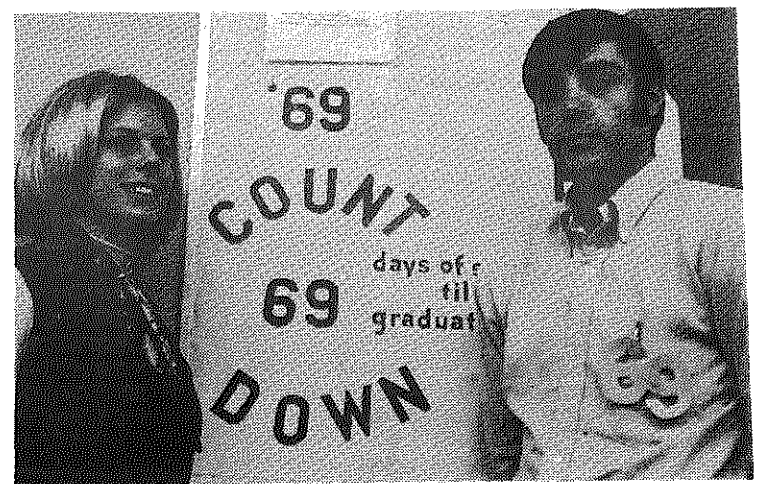
Wayne Merholz, a June 1964 graduate of South, will portray the lead character, El Gallo, the bandit. While attending South, Mr. Merholz played the lead in four consecutive drama department productions. He is a graduate of Kent State University

and now teaches at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel.

Tickets may be purchased at the front box office, or by telephoning 641-0410.



1969 ART EXHIBITION PARTICIPANTS. Laurie Larson, Sue Sipos, Ann Adams, Bruce Barton, Pam Southmayd, Dave Connor and Lydia Sarafine.



Barb Bartholomew and Craig Goepfinger display '69 spirit.

NEWSBRIEFS

Members of the Zenith staff are now preparing for the last deadline March 10. Expected date for delivery of the yearbooks is the last part of May.

The Valley Lantern wishes to extend its sympathies to Vicki Jackson, Jerry Price, and Jim and Scott McRobie, on the recent deaths of their Fathers.

Senior '69 day dispelled mid-winter "blahs" for some students on Tuesday, February 25, as they dressed in class colors, light and dark blue, and wore '69 tags. Seniors displayed congratulatory posters, enjoyed lunch-line privileges, and found their

detention period cancelled for the day.

"Americana Fashions" will be visiting the high school on Friday, March 14, at 10:00 a.m. Margaret Stack, Educational Stylist for Simplicity Pattern Company, will be commentator for the fashion presentation planned for girls all over the country.

Lad Lavicka, John Lavicka, and Bill Garrett went to the central division for United States Ski Association in Lutson, Minnesota, February 26 through March 2. If they do well there, they will have an opportunity to compete in the nationals in Aleyska, Alaska.

Chagrin's Freshman Wrestlers won the first annual C.V.A.C. freshman wrestling tournament on Saturday, February 8, beating Kenston by two points, 75-73. Chagrin champions were Tom Burnett-122, Tim Lockert-133, and Tim Turner-165. Second place finishers were Todd Irvin-103, and Herb Smith-hwy

March 15 is the date this year for the annual PTO Carnival "Hootennanny." Bill Albers advises that good rock bands and folk groups will contribute to the success of the show. Anyone interested should contact Bill as soon as possible to secure a position in the show.

Senior News

A major build-up in communications between the administration and the senior class is now under way. A recent meeting of the class officers with Mr. John Reed, Mr. Thomas Moe, and Mr. James Fanger yielded good results in the form of better understanding and more senior privileges.

These new privileges include the right to have a monthly class meeting (immediately following seventh period). If there is a great need for a meeting, it will be held during school time.

Seniors are reminded to read all notices on the third-floor senior bulletin board. This

is the best way you may be informed of class meetings, graduation announcements, etc. Also, all suggestions are welcome; in the near future, a suggestion box will be placed by the bulletin board.

Seniors have recently been given room 301 for a meeting place during their Honor Pass study halls, periods two through six. Gayle Wooten and her committee are largely responsible for instigating this new privilege.

Seniors have been asked to sponsor the Spook House at the annual PTO Carnival. Everyone in the class of '69 is asked to help.

The Valley Lantern

Editor..... Jane Loesch
 Managing Editors..... Cindy Rush, Gwen Kerber
 News Editors..... Judy Day, Barb Rue
 Sports Editor..... Jon Salerno, Jeff Watkins (assistant)
 Photographer..... Jim Squire
 Typists..... Judy Day, Barb Rue, Jon Salerno
 Reporters..... Barb Rue, Jeff Wilcox, Dave Lowe,
 Kurt Schnitzer, Bob Pomeroy, Jon
 Salerno, Marilyn Martinko, Dee Reynolds,
 Eric Hellekson, Kathy Stevens, Anne Smith
 Advisors..... Mrs. Bernadette Hurst
 Mrs. Carol Davis

The Valley Lantern recently instigated a new policy of less censorship and more student opinion. In keeping with this policy, the paper will print all letters to the editor, except those which are obscene or slanderous. In attempting to show both sides of issues, the Lantern will print

most letters in pairs, giving opposing views. The staff wishes, however, to stress its hope that students will take their problems through proper channels first.

JANE LOESCH,
 Editor

TABLET EDITOR REFUTES

Dear Editor,

I think the phrase, "freedom of the press" is sometimes over emphasized, especially when a small group of high school juniors say, "There is a general need for a free newspaper which expresses views other than those reflecting complete contentment with the present school system."

The editor of THE TABLET also stated, "This is the students' newspaper; it is not subject to censorship." Besides this group of "far-out writing" juniors, there is a majority of students who disagree. As for the actual high school paper, THE VALLEY LANTERN, it has nothing to worry about. Now that the staff has decided to use less censorship control of what is to be printed in our paper, we can print editorials or stories which are pro or con about the school. At our school, apathy is of the highest degree; it has been shown

toward the LANTERN and other activities, as is the case in most area schools. I personally cannot see why students are demanding another school paper and more student privileges if they cannot handle what they have now.

THE TABLET printed a notice on the student walkout, which had been scheduled for February 21; it says, "There is a sign-up sheet in the office (just walk up to the desk and ask for the 'List of The Condemned.'"

TABLET writers speak of "spirit, jealousy, prejudice, and segregation; to really show what these words mean, sign your name on the list of 'The Condemned'" in your school office.

I believe that respect and privileges are due only to those who show they deserve them in the first place.

Jon Salerno
 Lantern Sports Editor

As editor of THE TABLET and a member of your classification of a "far-out writing" junior, I wish to make a reply to your letter.

I fail to see the point in the first paragraph of your letter. You say that "Freedom of the press" is overemphasized. I contend that there is very little in a democracy that is as important as freedom of the press; therefore do not see how it can be overemphasized. As you know, I was flatly denied the right to voice an opinion in THE LANTERN. This was an obvious violation of freedom of the press. The fact that THE LANTERN has now developed a "new" policy is irrelevant; they did in fact at one time practise censorship.

Secondly, I want to make it clear that we have neither demanded nor inferred a student

walkout. The filler at the bottom of the page was nothing more than a subtle "satire" on the rumored walk-out of previous days. It is unfortunate that this was misinterpreted by some students as being serious. We assume the blame for this misinterpretation.

You also say that we speak of "spirit, jealousy, prejudice, and segregation." The word "spirit" was referred to in our paper. However, not once in our paper were jealousy, prejudice, or segregation ever mentioned.

We welcome any and all criticisms on THE TABLET. However, we expect these criticisms to be based on facts, just as we expect our articles to be based on facts, rather than half-truths or lies in order to prove a point.

Scott Lax, Editor, THE TABLET

Kim Speaks on Germany's Split

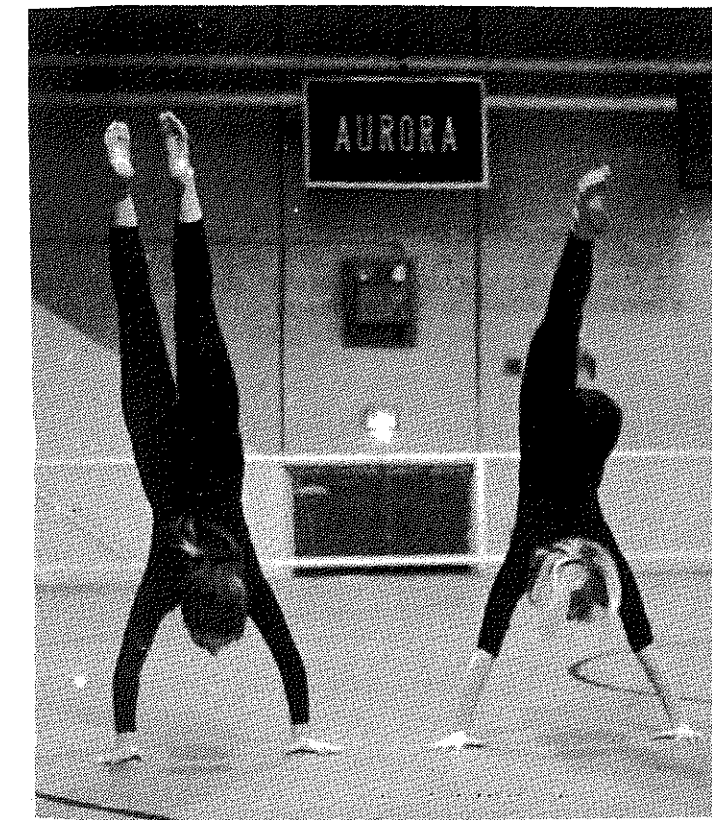
In about a year Germany will have been divided into two parts for 25 years. Usually "25" is an occasion for big festivities—not so this time.

For 25 years there will have been a border, different from all the others, going through the middle of Germany...and for 25 years people had to risk their lives to go from Germany to Germany—too many died! For 25 years Germans will have been suppressed by a dictatorial regime, while Germans in the other part enjoyed freedom...after 25 years West Germans will have lived for a long time in the plenty, while East Germans still suffer difficulties of supply...and after 25 years two different German generations will have grown up not knowing each other. This is nothing to celebrate.

I myself have seen my rela-

tives in East Germany only once. It made me sad that they can't come to our house in Hamburg, it scared me when East German soldiers with guns searched my suitcase, it made me feel bad when they had to close curtains and doors and turn the TV down, while watching West German news, and I hardly could wait to come back home to have a good coffee, chocolate and oranges and bananas...this again made me think.

They have it so hard, and I?... I don't agree with the official concept of our government anymore, that we have to speak for the East Germans too—that's not our affair anymore, now we have to try to make it easier for them. Me, personally, I got used to two Germanies and I think that there is now in East Germany too a generation which grew up with-



Girls' Gymnastics at Chagrin

Every other week throughout the winter, any visitor to our gym would see boys who appear to be playing volleyball and basketball to music. If the visitor would watch them a bit longer, however, he would realize that it is not the boys who are moving to the music, but rather girls wearing leotards and working on gymnastics. Some of their work has yielded impressive results; Chagrin's program of gymnastics for girls is by far the strongest in the Valley.

Girls' gymnastics really started in Chagrin when Mrs. Colleen Wilcox began teaching physical education here four years ago. Mrs. Wilcox had previously taught dancing for several years, and this experience in dance is useful in teaching free-floor exercise, the first phase of gymnastics each year.

Free-floor exercise is a combination of dance and tumbling, usually performed on a mat and accompanied by music. Practice in basic dancing and tumbling skills culminates in the original routines performed by all girls at the end of the first semester. Like all gymnastic events, the free-floor exercise combines strength, grace, creativity, and endurance in its performance.

When the routines are completed, the girls begin work on the heavy apparatus: balance beam, side horse, uneven bars, and rings. The last three have been modified for women to allow more

movement and cut down on the strength required to perform on them. Rings are probably most tiring, but swinging over the gym on them is an exhilarating experience once a girl gets over her dizziness. Vaulting the horse requires timing, good running, and spring. Routines on the uneven bars demand endurance, strong arms and flexibility. The balance beam takes less strength for a good performance, but it demands greater balance and grace, according to Mrs. Wilcox. Arms and flexibility. The balance beam takes less strength for a good performance, but it demands greater balance and grace, according to Mrs. Wilcox.

A Gymnastics Club has been organized for any girls who wish to do further work on gymnastics. Held every Wednesday evening from 7:00 to 9:00, the program consists of an hour of modern dance followed by a free hour in which participants may work on any phase of gymnastics. This program has been extremely popular; an average of 30 girls come every week.

One of the highlights of the gymnastics program was the annual free-floor exercise show, given for parents, and anyone else who was interested, at 7:00 on February 26. The program consisted of 42 routines performed by 55 girls. Following the routines, there were special demonstrations on the rings, horse, and uneven bars.



Jon Salerno and Blair Olson show support of drive for play.

COLLEGE ACCEPTANCES

Gayle Adler—Ohio University
 Gayle Avery—Waynesburg
 Dennis Coryell—Purdue University
 Sally Cressman—Wittenberg University
 Mary Ellen Doddridge—Florida Southern University
 Nancy Ericsson—Ohio Wesleyan University
 Kathy Groll—University of Toledo
 Denny Houghton—Ashland
 Debbie Keefe—Ohio University
 Paul Jones—Southern Methodist University
 George Keeter—Kent State University
 Jinny King—Hood
 Dan Klees—Miami University
 Bill Knapp—Ohio State University
 Kathy Lannigan—Miami University
 Kim Lapick—United Electronics Institute
 Al Leach—Franklin Pierce College
 Steve Leach—Ohio University
 David Lowe—Adrian College
 Roxanna Lyle—MacAlester
 Scott McDowell—Hiram
 Mike Mercer—Case Western Reserve University
 Don Nyberg—University of Vermont
 Chuck Parsons—Wittenberg University
 Dee Reynolds—Ashland
 Kathy Peters—Ohio Wesleyan
 Sheryl Ryan—Elmhurst
 Steve Sorenson—Michigan Tech University
 Lynne Spangenberg—Hood
 Pete Sparring—Ohio State University
 Mark Spresser—Ohio University
 Bill Williams—Transylvania College

NAME GAME

Talking to Bill is like looking at a Wahl, Bill Wahl.

If Glen threw a ball real hard at you could you Bair the Ball? Glen Barribal

The girl Lad Lavicka married would be called the Check Mate.

If a socceress made Scott Lax disappear you would have an X-Lax.

If Mark Spresser vanished into fumes you would have a Ex-Spress. (This might upset your train if you have a one-track mind.)

If Bill Wahl wrote a paper, you would get Waih paper.

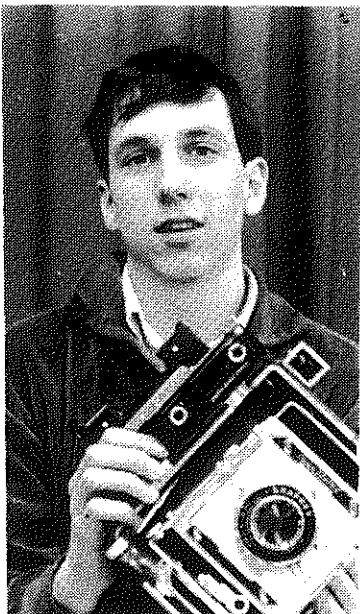
If Dennis Street married Ben Franklin, you would get Franklin Street.

If you talked about Ann Miller's weekend you would have Miller's Highlife.

If Billy Bud went to school, he would be Billy Budweiser.

THROUGH THE SHATTERED LENS

by Jim Squire



At last it happened! I have shot a fellow photographer, Don Henning. He is a most active individual, and incidentally, the Senior-of-the-Month. After I found him in the Resource Room and told him of my mission, Don surprised even me—he turned the most beautiful shade of red. Explanation? He was taken completely out of his element—I had swept him from the groundglass for focusing to the ominous eye that he's been turning on others.

Only another photographer can tell you what it's like to make everybody look like "beautiful people." Either we have not taken a person's "best side," or a female finds that she had a wisp of hair out of place when we made that final snap.

Despite these trials, Don earned his award by taking passable pictures for the ZENITH and the LANTERN.

I will be personally glad when Don leaves next year so that I will have the photographic equipment all to myself.

I was standing on the beach with my tender tootsies flinging sand into the sea. My glazed eyes were zigzagging back and forth, scanning the horizon. My love beads chinked and quavered in the wind and my purple and green serape fluttered. I was minding my own business when a real weirdo-square man walked up and questioned my appearance.

"What's your bag, Jack?" he inquired.

"Look!" I yelled, "a golden winged ship is acomin' my way!" I pointed toward the horizon. The visitor squinted and said, "You're crazy, too! What's the thing man? Are you gassed?"

"So to 'speak," I said, "My mind is gassed-on my own hallucinogenic creation."

"You make your own escape? That's your bag, huh?" he asked.

"Yeah, yeah, man!" I said proudly.

"Whatcha' high on now?" he

questioned.

"Benzedrine!"

"Bennys?" he whined, "but they're supposed to just keep you awake!"

"Oh-oh! But Benny's with tobacco juice, aspirin, coke, and Cream de Menths! Wow!" I said.

"Gog! That's terrible! And you mean it's hallucinogenic?" he again inquired.

"No, but it sure makes your eyes go wacky!" I retorted.

"I thought your bag was drugs?" the visitor asked.

"Who says you need speed to wipe out your mind?"

The visitor pondered awhile, said "Yeah," and then went his own way.

A few hours later I was strolling down the beach when I saw my visitor standing rigidly on top of a high rock, overlooking the ocean.

"Whatcha' doing?" I yelled, looking up to him.

"Waitin'!" he replied, without glancing toward me. I pondered, and realized he was gassed.

"Are you high?" I inquired.

"You bet—about 35 feet!" he said.

"No, no," I retorted, "I mean on drugs or something."

"Yeah, man!" he said, "on Saltpeter, charcoal, and sulphur!"

"That's gunpowder!" I screamed, "What are you waiting for, anyway?"

"A stiff breeze."

Jeff Wilcox

Shoplifting, Yesterday and Today

Who are the shoplifters, teenagers or adults? For Mr. Dale Richmond's Civics class, Dee Reynolds and Merilee Anderson researched the status of shoplifting in our society.

In 1966, every 30 seconds someone was arrested for stealing in a retail store. Between 1960 and 1968 thefts rose 93 per cent. Where small items, worth approximately a dollar, used to be stolen, now the average item is valued at \$28.00. Almost 50% of all shoplifters range from ten to nineteen years.

Most people think it is only the teenagers that shop lift, but they are wrong. The house wife is frequently an offender; she often finds it difficult to purchase all she needs or wants from her weekly allowance. However, shoplifting is rarely from economic need. A store in Michigan caught an elderly woman stealing a \$2.98 candy dish for "kicks." She wore a mink coat

and was carrying a French poodle which she transported in her chauffeur-driven limosine. In a department store branch in San Fernando Valley near Los Angeles, it took two hours for a policeman to arrive to pick up a shoplifter. Apologizing for the delay, he said he had been busy with 26 other arrests during the day in that shopping center alone.

Juveniles shoplift in groups for challenge and risk. When they get caught, their attitude is, "So what?" In order to be in a certain sorority, a girl must steal \$100 worth of merchandise. To be in the "cashmere club," she must take a cashmere sweater.

The techniques shoplifters use are tricky and therefore hard to spot. Ladies will use something called "Booster Bloomers." There is also booster bra, a pillow case hung from the neck and filled with items. Veteran female shoplifters have been known to carry frozen turkeys out of a store between their legs. Mainly used by professionals are hollowed-out books, raincoats with cut-through arms, newspapers, and a "booster box."

Employees steal in a different way. They mix up boxes and wrap some for themselves or get goods from the mailing room. Clerks prematurely mark down dresses for friends and themselves, and they purposely soil garments so they can buy them inexpensively.

then stealing their pay. Kleptomaniacs are responsible for only one percent of all shoplifters.

When asking Chagrin store managers about their problems with shoplifting, civice' students found that theft is a problem, but not a serious one. Most managers catch an average of half a dozen shoplifters a year. However, Fisher-Fazio grocery has security people on duty often, and they frequently catch housewives attempting to shoplift. Oddly enough, a large majority of them are elderly people.

Of Chagrin students who voluntarily answered questions on shoplifting, 80 percent admitted taking items worth from one to five dollars sometime in their lives.

In a city like New York, shoplifting statistics are a different story. Every social and economic class is involved. For example, one New York City department store caught an opera star with \$200 worth of dresses and accessories. They let her go when she said she had to catch a plane to Washington to perform at the white house.

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STUDENTS ASK, 'DID MAN EVOLVE FROM APES?'

Recently the LANTERN took a poll asking the CFHS students whether they thought man was a product of evolution, and if so, why or why not. The following are some of their replies:

Gail Wooten: It depends if you believe emphatically in the Bible.

Eve Chisholm: Why are there still apes? Man was made like instant Breakfast.

Pete Cushing: No, we are still apes.


Virginia Batchelor: Darwin was certainly wrong. Everyone knows that Deucalion and Pyrrha created man by throwing rocks behind them, Right, Mr. Mac?

Margaret Terpenning: Yes, although we haven't completed the links in the chain of evolution, the chains are quite complete for many other animals, such as the horse. It would seem unreasonable to suppose that we are the exception to a rule which has applied to other animals.

Diane Goodrich: Yes. I believe that man has evolved from a simpler homosapiens, not necessarily an ape. It could be no other way, since man is still evolving. Man was a thinking, reasoning homoerectus, but has since evolved. I am Christian, but I find it hard to accept the world being created in seven days.

Other replies were: "Read THE NAKED APE by Desmond Morris..." "No, he is a by-product." and "Cuz it's against the law in Mississippi." But the best one of all was "what difference does it make? We're here."

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A SECRETARY IN AN ACTION SETTING

Crisp uniforms swish as intent nurses review patient charts. With quiet urgency, a call for Dr. Jones comes over the loudspeaker. A buzz from the intercom — "Nursing Division B. Secretary speaking. May I help you?" This is a hospital nursing unit; hub of continuous activity, scene of perpetual drama. This is the action setting for a new kind of career — Nursing Unit Secretary.

HEALTH CAREERS CORNER

In some hospitals, the nursing unit secretary is called ward or floor clerk, or division secretary. She's a communications link between the physician, the nurse in charge of the unit and the patient. She helps prepare patient charts and transfers the doctor's orders to record cards. Hers is the good-natured smile that reassures patients on her unit. Hers, the friendly voice that answers the intercom and telephone.

This is a career to step right into. No experience necessary. Responsible high school graduates receive their training on-the-job. Typing and shorthand are assets in some hospitals — so is a background in science courses — but dependability, a pleasant personality and the ability to keep cool in a crisis are the real keys to becoming a Nursing Unit Secretary.

For details about this and other action hospital careers, see your guidance counselor Or, call:



THE CLEVELAND HOSPITAL COUNCIL
EDUCATION DEPARTMENT . . 781-2944, EXT. 370

Other devices salespeople use are forgetting to ring up packages; shipping clerks send packages to their own houses. Department heads have their own system of keeping the time cards of people who have been fired.

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**Sports
Editor
Jon Salerno**



Tigers Win Big

Their predictions were true! They did it! The 1968-69 Chagrin Valley Conference championship is ours for the first time in 13 years.

West Geauga's head Varsity Basketball Coach Jim Dolan said, "Coach Wyville is a very hard working, conscientious man, who has done a tremendous job with these boys; losing the first four ball games and coming back and winning the championship openly is really a tribute to his coaching in the same league with a man like this."

February 15th's cincher was broadcast over station WNOB-FM from West Geauga's gym. As Coach Glen Wyville predicted before the game, the teams played a tough game.

Jim Kelly, Sports Director of WNOB-FM, interviewed the opposing coaches following this

title game. Coach Wyville, as he stood "dripping" in front of Mr. Kelly among the jubilant Chagrin players in the locker room, said with a wink, "My wife brought along dry clothes."

Kelly then asked Wyville, "Are you looking ahead to your first tournament game against Cleveland Heights, then maybe Euclid?"

Wyville replied, "It will be a tough one, but I think coming off this win, we'll have a lot more confidence, and I know that they are looking forward to it. It's been a team effort all the way."

I want to take this opportunity, on behalf of the student body, to congratulate our team and Coach Wyville. We hope that his predictions for the future will be as accurately filled.

SOLON-Chagrin Share C.V.C. TITLE

They said it couldn't be done, but it was—finally. The West Geauga Wolverines proved to be the team which upset the hard fighting Solon Comets' wrestlers, 21-20. Both Chagrin and Solon ended the season with a 6-1 record. Students, faculty, and area residents have been extending congratulations to Coach James Hopple and the varsity wrestling squad for a strong series.

Boys Roll

According to Coach Ralph Quesinberry, the following tumblers rank tops in their classes in points accumulated this year: seniors totalling 104 points are: Russ Ashby, Rick Hobart, and Bob Jennings. Jeff Morrow rated 101 and Craig Goepfinger 98 points.

Outstanding in the junior class are Terry Allen, 100, and Denny Jefferson 98 tallies.

Seven sophomores tied at 105 points: Al Cale, Kenny Koos, Bill Norlin, George Snively, Paul Snively, Bryan Van Lierop, and Mike Keeney.

Champion freshmen are: Bob Luiz, 98; Phil Koepf, 95; and Greg Eagin, 92 points.

FINAL C.V.C. VARSITY STANDINGS

(1968-69 FINAL VARSITY
WRESTLING STANDINGS)

	W	L
X CHAGRIN	6	1
X Solon	6	1
Aurora	4	2
Kenston	4	3
Chardon	3	4
West Geauga	3	4
Orange	1	6
Chamberlin	0	6
X - Co-Champions		

FINAL 1968-69 Varsity
Basketball Standings;

	W	L
CHAGRIN	12	2
Solon	10	4
Chamberlin	10	4
Kenston	10	4
Orange	5	9
West Geauga	5	9
Aurora	2	12
Chardon	2	12

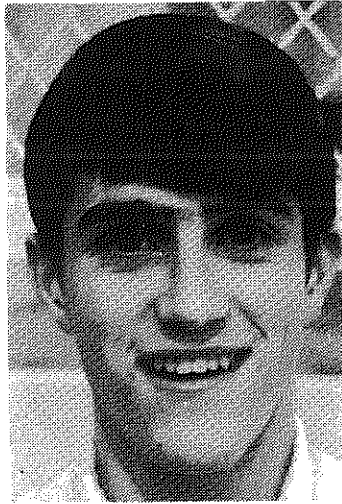
FINAL: JUNIOR VARSITY
BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Twinsburg	13	1
CHAGRIN FALLS	11	3
Orange	9	5
West Geauga	7	7
Solon	5	9
Chardon	5	9
Kenston	5	9
Aurora	1	13

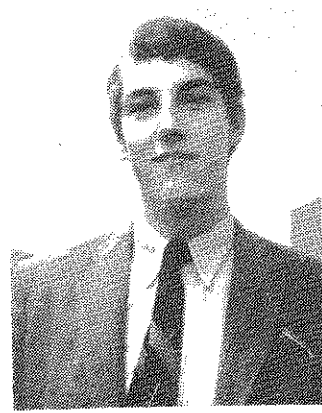
C.V.C. (ALL-GAMES-FINAL)

	W	L
Chamberlin	13	5
Kenston	13	5
CHAGRIN	12	6
Solon	10	8
West Geauga	6	11
Orange	5	12
Aurora	3	14
Chardon	2	16

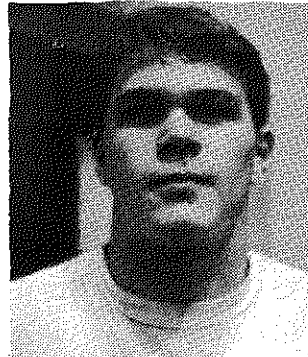
Players of the Month



Bob Thomas "Mr. Underrated"



Jack Carmichael,



Bob Godwin

All League Honors

Varsity Basketball

"Coach of the Year"—Coach Glen Wyville

Paul Jones 1st. team

Jack Carmichael 2nd. team

Steve Shutts Honorable Mention

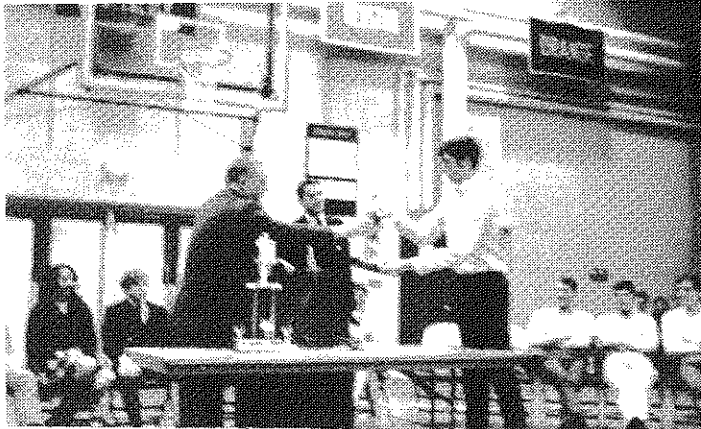
Jeff Thompson

Honorable Mention.

Varsity Wrestling

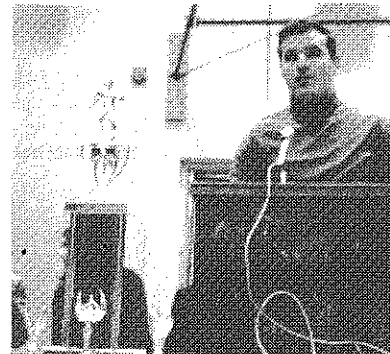
Jeff Bainbridge 1st. team

Bob Godwin 1st. team



Coach Ralph Quesinberry and Coach Glen Wyville with Varsity.

basketball captain Jeff Thompson presenting C.V.C. Championship Trophy to Mr. Quesinberry.



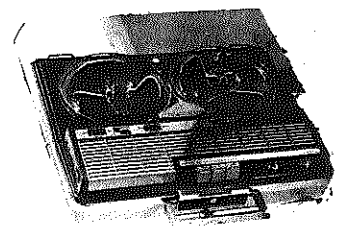
Varsity wrestling coach James Hoppel speaks at sports award assembly, February 27. C.V.C. co-championship trophy is on table in front of Mr. Hoppel.

BASKETBALL FIELD GOAL SCORING

SCORING

Carmichael	(CF)	32
Huff	(K)	29
Samstag	(WG)	28
Herbert	(O)	27
Grill	(WG)	25
Harely	(T)	25
Courneen	(A)	24
Smith	(T)	22
Jones	(CF)	19
Stacey	(S)	16

SPORTS QUIZ



WIN THIS TAPE RECORDER!!!

This quiz starts a fresh 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, Blair Olson or Jeff Watkins. A box for quiz answers will be placed outside Room 301. All answers to this month's quiz must be turned in by March 15, 1969.

1. What major-league pitcher won the most 1-0 duels during his lifetime?

2. Which of these three pitchers had the most shut-outs during his career? a. Bob Feller b. Carl Rubbell c. Lefty Goney

3. The N.F.L. player limit is? a. 35 b. 38 c. 40

4. What NFL team has won the most championship games?

5. What is the official length of a bowling lane?

6. What are the longest and shortest rinks among National Hockey league teams?

7. For whom is the Venina Trophy in professional hockey named?

8. The only regular man to hit over .500 twice in the World Series was?

9. What was the first and only World Series to draw over 400,000 in attendance?

10. What series produced the largest share for the players of the winning team?

11. Who played in the first World Series? When was it?

12. What National League team has won the most Series over the years?

13. Who holds the world series strikeout record for one game?

14. Who was the first little league baseball player to reach the major leagues?

15. Who founded the Little Organization? When?

16. Did Ralph Houk ever play for the New York Yankees or any other major league team?

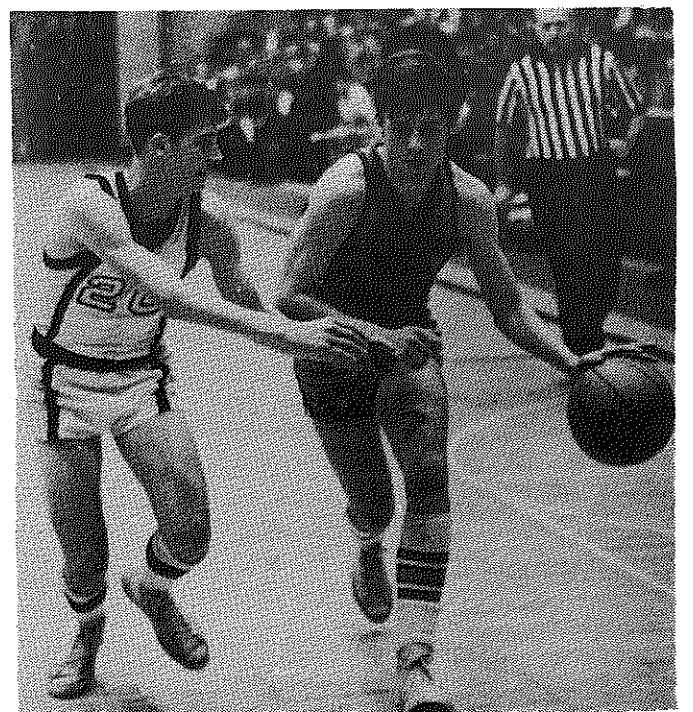
Press Boners

George Hamilton left last week for a business trip to Memphis. He probably will be away until full.

FRESHMEN WIN BIG

TOURNAMENT STANDINGS
(1969 Final)

	Pts.		Pts.
CHAGRIN	75	Solon	47
Kenston	73	West Geauga	44
Aurora	60	Nordonia	34
Orange	52	Chardon	33



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