

# THE VALLEY LANTERN

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Debate Team: (l-r) Scott MacLaren, Jeff Toole, Brad Leigh, Tom Campbell, Tom Moroney, Dave Russell, Joanne Schultz, and Betsy Dellinger. Missing Richard Arnold, Steve Eklund, Rick Freer, Carla Harkulich, and Karl Tate.

## Debators Argue for State Title

by Tom Campbell and Roland Ardrich

The official Debate season is underway, and varsity team Tom Moroney, Tom Campbell, Jim Trollinger, and Scott MacLaren prepare for another successful season and a shot at the state and National Championship. Warming up with a superior pre-season record, the Varsity team began its season with a good showing at kick-off tournament at Ohio University, November 2nd.

Since then, the team has competed in three other tournaments, the last of which, at Manchester, gave the negative a 2-1 record for the day.

Other debators include Karl Tate, Carla Harkulich, Steve Eklund, Joanne Schultz, Richard Arnold, Jeff "Frey" Toole, Rick Freer, Dave Russel, and Brad Leigh.

The lower decisions have done a remarkable job this year, says Debate president and captain Tom Moroney. "Betsy Dellinger, a first year debator, has surprised everyone so far with an impressive 5-4 record," says Tom. "We are happy with the job everybody is doing."

The team is gearing up and preparing for a state showdown in mid-March. In the past, the team has gone to state three out of the last four years, including 2 consecutive state trips in 1975 and 1976 by the present varsity team. If the varsity team qualifies for state

this season, it will be an unprecedented third consecutive year for the team of Moroney and Campbell.

In the past, the team has done very well in the district competition, with a 10-2 record, but have failed to reach their ultimate goal of 2 state championships. This year, they have the personnel and experience to make this goal a reality, and look forward with anxious eyes to the first Chagrin Falls National Forensic Championship in June. If you would like to be a part of this, the team could always use more members. If you have the argumentative spirit, see Mr. Balk.

Faculty members donated a memorial plaque for Eric Kortwich which hangs in the library.

Funds were provided by Mrs. Carol Davis, high school English teacher, and the high school library fund. Mr. Simmons donated the inscription and the plaque. Attached to the plaque is a Spanish crest carved from wood. Mr. William Muzevich, high school shop teacher, framed and hung it.

Eric Kortwich, a 1976 graduate, was killed recently in a car crash.

The Chagrin Falls High School Band, Choir and

## SC Looks to Feb.

by Melissa Field

February 1, 1977 will mark the beginning of Micro Course Month at Chagrin Falls High School. According to Student Council co-advisor Mrs. Liz Dworak, "Micro Course Month is a Student Council sponsored project designed to break up the monotony of the school day."

A few months ago, in homerooms, students voted on possible topics for speakers. Student Council has been working, since then, on obtaining the speakers through universities, businesses, and group organizations. They have also received many ideas from teachers. Here are some of the suggested topics: Pizza Making, Skiing, UFO's, Wild Life Survival, ESP, Gardening, Football, and CB's.

Students will be able to hear speakers during their free periods. Some speakers will be presented in assemblies for the whole student body, and some will talk before small groups. Teachers may also invite speakers into their classes. Liz hopes that "Micro Course Month is well accepted at Chagrin Falls High School because Student Council has been working very hard to make it a big success."

Student Council also is working on replacing the bells

that ring between classes with music. Some other projects are: obtaining a Fresh Fruit Machine for the Commons, and organizing a student exchange with Solon High School. Liz points out that if each of the projects mentioned is to work it needs students ideas, involvement, and active support.

## Prism Magazine Staff Hopeful

by Karen Swift and Betti Byrd

The staff of *Prism*, CFHS art and literary magazine would like to thank all those who have submitted their works. We appreciate your support. We hope this year's *Prism* will be successful but we still need more submissions, especially art work.

Art submissions may be given to Emily Dickerson, Betti Byrd, Helen Wu, Karen Swift, Mrs. Luna or Mrs. Weber.

Literary submissions may be put in the box located on the wall between the guidance office and the elevator. (It's been painted!) The deadline for submitting will be announced soon.

For a break in the everyday routine come to The Poetry Reading. Please watch for further information.

## News Briefs

Chorus performed their annual Winter Concert last night in the Middle School Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. Highlighting the concert was the Band's performance of Beethoven's Finale to his 5th Symphony, the Choir's performance of Bruckner's "Christus Factus Est," and the Chorus' rendition of "I Write the Songs," a Barry Manilow hit. The Choir, joined by their alumni, finished with the traditional "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.

The Chagrin Valley Blood Drive on Tuesday was a great success, thanks to the turnout of 42 high school donors,

(the majority being seniors). Laura Cowhard and Eileen McDermott headed the program for the school. Thanks to all donors!

The yearbook, *Zenith*, will be sold on December 20 and 21.

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## Christmas Spirit "Made in Japan"

Walking through a shopping mall or watching television can easily sicken a person this time of year. Sometimes it seems Charlie Brown's cries about "commercialized Christmas" were well founded, and that's just what we face today: Merchants working themselves to the bone just to make a buck, Santa Claus advertising Zayres Night-Light Sale, and a normally generous child coming up with a four-page Christmas list at the prompting of his friends. But what happens when the last mysterious parcel is opened? Or the last dollar raked in? Is that all there is to it? No, Friends! Contrary to popular belief, one does not need to get a minimum of forty dollars worth of gifts to have a successful Christmas. Nor is it necessary to exhaust an entire bank account to give presents.

Back in the sixties, the word "love" was thrown around quite a bit. Outdated? Corny? Let's hope not! Because whether you're religious or not, that's where Christmas' meaning comes in. To give and receive love (not necessarily in the romantic sense) is certainly a sincere and meaningful gift. And as old Charlie Brown discovered, that's what Christmas is really all about.

## Serendipity

As the last corpses of yesterday's love lie rotting in the pit  
Dark and dank, forlorn but not yet forgotten.  
And the gargoyles of today's future hover above  
Choking in the purple-orange haze of the sky  
A faint cry comes up from the barren mountains,  
"Love, for God's sake, please love!"

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is concerning your wrap-up of the Varsity Girls' Cross Country season in your November 24th issue. It's our belief that throughout the season you gave the team very poor coverage for their achievements, but your wrap-up was outrageous. It would be appreciated if you would set matters straight and print the correct scores for the season. Perhaps *Lantern* should be paying closer attention to the uprising of the girl's sports in our school.

Aurora with Chardon	W
West G with Solon	W
Firestone	L
Mayfield	W
Malone Invit.	No Team Score
Euclid	L
Willoughby So. Invit.	W
Euclid Invit.	No Team Score
Kenston Invitational	W
CVC Meet	W
Madison	L
CVC Invit.	6th of 12
State meet	1st "AA" team
CVC Title second year in a row	
Julie Webster	
Joanne Schultz	
Emily Ingalls	
Tracy Robinson	

Dear Editor,

It has come to our attention that in your past few issues of *Lantern*, your column by Inoe Alle and some of the clues to your crossword puzzle are no longer funny but cutting. If the column can't be amusing without hurting people's feelings, it should be taken out and substituted with something better. It's our opinion

that the *Lantern* can no longer be the paper it was if it keeps concentrating on cut downs done in poor taste such as, "The hickey of the week award". We hope you'll do something soon, or will discontinue to patronize your paper.

Julie Webster and  
other concerned sophomores

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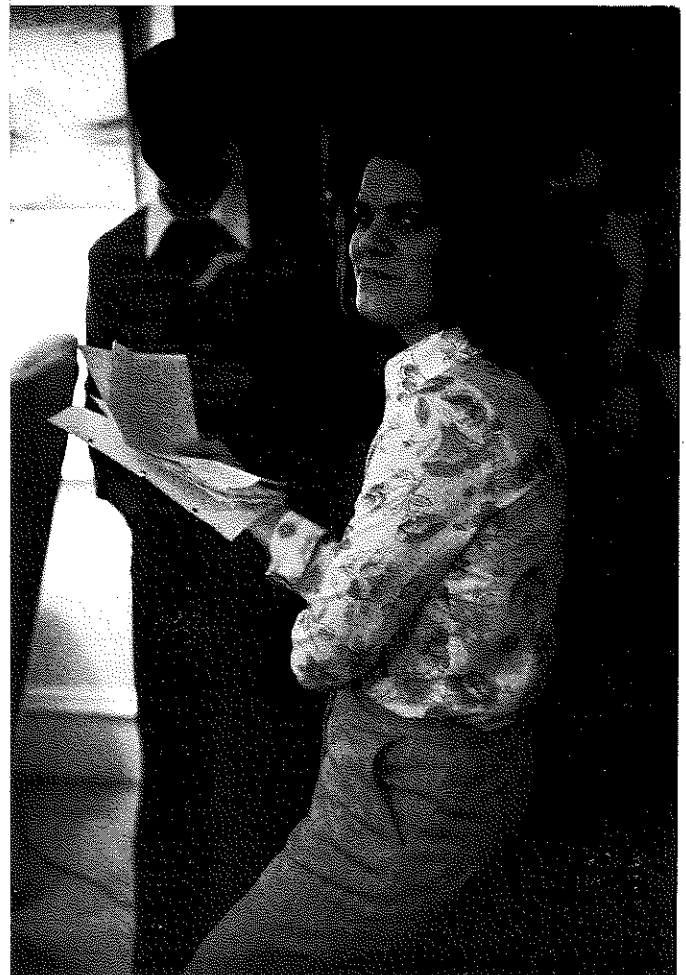
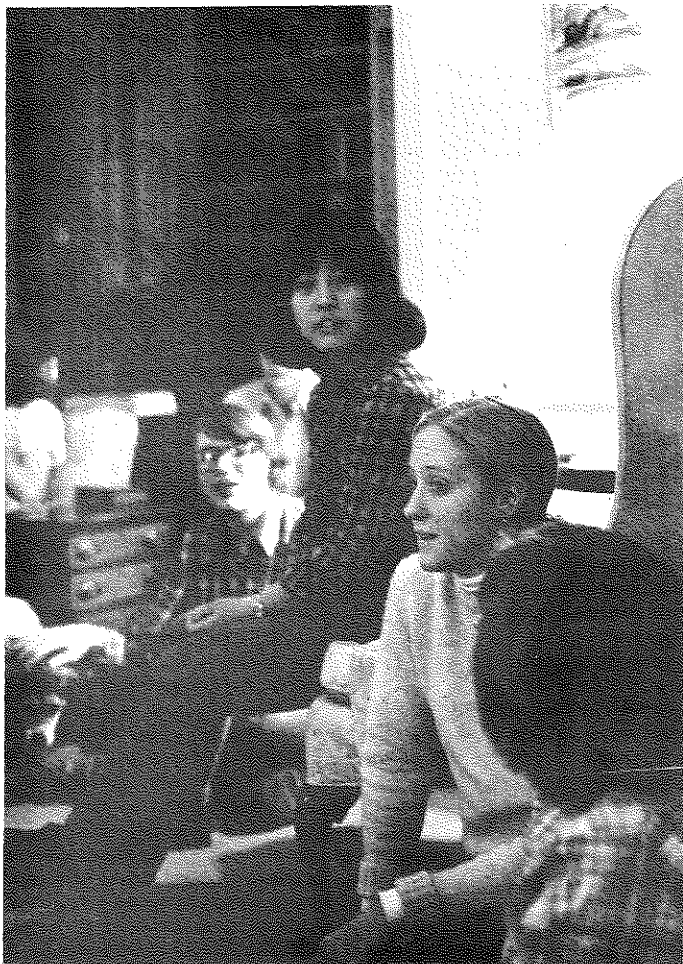
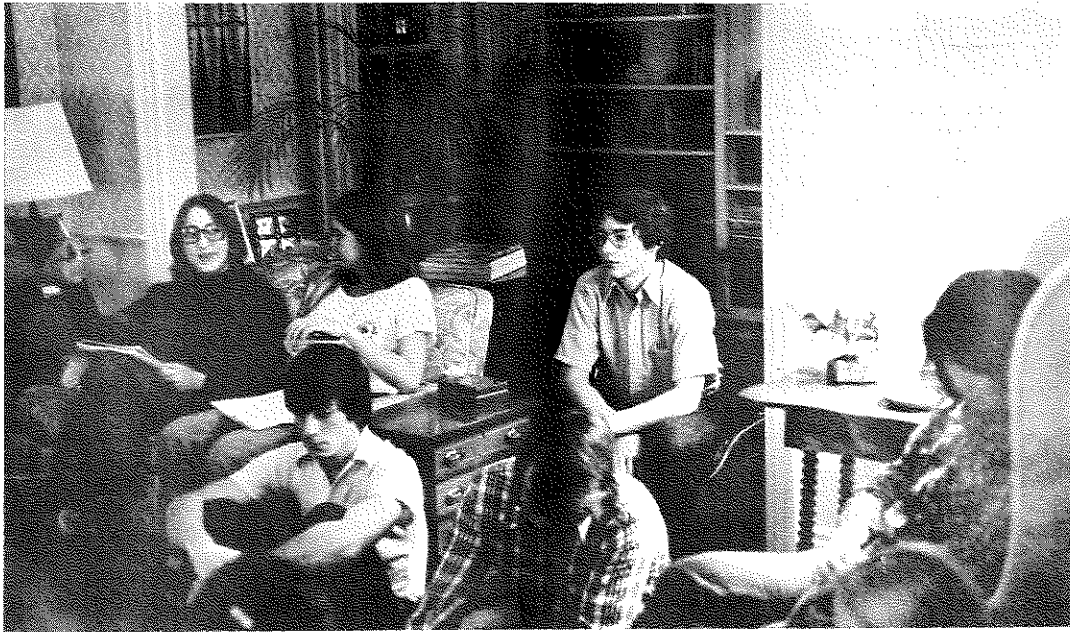
by Brad Leigh

Among Chagrin Falls High School, there are numerous clubs which exist. Students can join any of these functions, which operate solely on the basis of student involvement.

One club in particular, AFS (American Field Service), links the thoughts and ideas of students from different countries. Throughout the year, students converse and develop a relationship which will be remembered throughout life.

The pupils work busily throughout the fall, until one magic day in December. On this important day, their principle fund raising project, The Christmas Formal, becomes a reality.

Although the road is long to achieve this goal, the students give their utmost and produce a finished project which they will remember throughout life.



## In The Spotlight

by Linda Fisher

Four years ago while visiting his uncle in Florida, Ken Newhouse began performing magic tricks. Since then Ken, a Chagrin Falls High School sophomore, has performed many new tricks at a variety of places.

"In the past four years, I have attended many magic conventions," stated Ken. These conventions are held at various times throughout the year for magicians and interested people. The Magic Society sponsors these conventions, and they are held in different cities throughout the country.

Ken has presented many shows to local groups in Chagrin Falls. He has given magic shows at the library, Windsor Hospital, the Troy Homecoming, birthday parties and for other groups.

# Ken Newhouse

"I belong to the Society of American Magicians, which was started by the famous magician Houdini in the early 1900's" stated Ken. "Many famous people have belonged

to this society, two of its famous members were Harry Blackstone and Thurston."

Last summer Ken went to Philadelphia for a convention. The Society of American Mag-

icians sponsored this convention which included contests for outstanding performances. Ken entered the Junior Close-up Magic division. He competed against young magicians under age 18 from all over the country and he won first place in the division.

Ken is also very busy at school participating in football, baseball, and he is on the *Lantern* staff.

He has a part-time job at The Magic Hat Shop in Willoughby, Ken sells magic supplies and he gives demonstrations in magic.

Ken has given magic lessons and after the first of the year will have lessons in magic. If you are interested in learning magic, contact Ken Newhouse.



## Magnificently Manufactured Marathon Man Manages Many Momentary Marvels

by Karl Tate

Taking place mostly in New York City, *Marathon Man* is about a Jewish marathon runner, Babe, who is pursued by a retired Nazi. Babe, played by Dustin Hoffman, becomes involved when ex-Nazi, Lawrence Olivier, suspects Babe's brother, and espionage agent of plotting against him. The Nazi kills Babe's brother. Then this ex-concentration camp officer suspects innocent Babe of knowing about the plot. Babe is captured and tortured. He then escapes and takes revenge on his captors.

*Marathon Man* is a very tense and often frightening film. Some scenes, such as Babe's first escape, have a raw highly effective shock affect. This film is actually so well executed, and the tone and photography are often so ominous and solemn that the viewer may miss a few plot inconsistencies. Certain characters actions at times seem unbelievable. And a few usually clumsy murder attempts question the murderer's seriousness.

*Marathon Man* also attempts commentary on Nazism, McCarthyism and gov-

ernmental dirty tricks. Luckily, the attempt is a minimal one as it is inept. Flashbacks to Babe's father's suicide after ruination by McCarthyism and the theme of Nazi is Jew are strained and undeveloped.

Despite these few incidents of pretentiousness and an incoherency, *Marathon Man* is still very good entertainment. Credit for this goes first to photographer, Conrad Hall. His haunting images of New York City at night, and elsewhere transcends this film's simple commercial level. Also superb acting by Lawrence Olivier, Dustin Hoffman and

William DeVane and excellent action scenes which add to the film's carefully exploding momentum, make this movie far from dull.

Those offended by violence, torture, etc., will perhaps dislike *Marathon Man*. *Marathon Man* has a preoccupation with violence and bleeding bodies which is often primitively effective. An occasional overuse of fake blood, however, looks gaudy and silly, making for a comic effect, like in certain morbid Monty Python skits. Overall, *Marathon Man*, though imperfect, is an effective tense thriller.



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# Snow is a Communist Plot

by Elliot S. Claus

'Tis the season to be jolly, but things may not be so jolly for our *Lantern* staff. As the second of our seasonally relevant stories opens today, we see our staff, on the last day before vacation, celebrating the production of another superior *Lantern*, and Darol's birthday.

"Here's to a Merry Christmas, and a good holiday season," toasts Darol Candles, holding up her glass of milk.

"Here, here," agrees Sports Editor, Jeff Kennel, chomping on a raisin cookie.

"Hey everybody," exclaims Gam Patrick, suddenly noticing the clock on the wall. "It's 4 o'clock already. I think it's about time to call it quits and go home for the holiday."

"Relax, there's plenty of time," announces Dean of Students, Third Reichmond, walking in on the party.

"Oh, hi, Mr. Reichmond," says Darol. "Can we help you?"

"Yes you can. I have a surprise for you. Chagrin Falls has a guest this week from Iraq, a dignitary. I thought you might want to interview him

for the January edition of *Lantern*."

"We sure would. Bring him in."

"In a moment. I'd better say, though, that you'd better interview him quick, and leave the area."

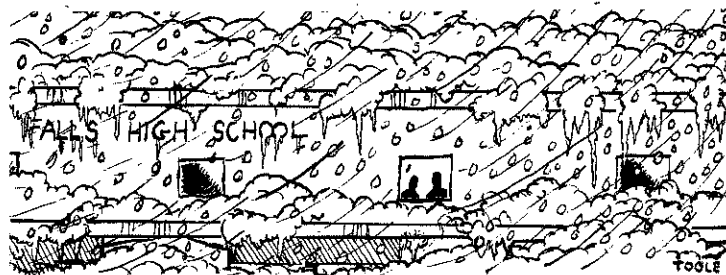
"Why?"

"Because," begins Mr. Reichmond, "I just heard on the news that another one of

Bootle. "We almost called off school. Boy, if Mr. Neliuscorn didn't have a snowmobile, he'd have never gotten out of his driveway, and we'd have never had school. Boy, it's a good thing he got to work."

Darol, ignoring that last remark says, "Well, bring this Iraqi dignitary in."

"O.K., Darol," said Third,



LOOK AT THE BRIGHT SIDE—ONLY 5 MORE FEET  
AND MAYBE THEY'LL CALL OFF SCHOOL!

those Chinese radioactive clouds are coming across the area soon. You remember what happened three weeks ago. The cloud mixed with the cold air, and we had ten inches of snow. I want you home in case we get the same amount again."

"Yeah, I remember that snowfall," exclaims Shob

"May I introduce to you, all the way from Iraq, Sultan Pepper!"

A short, round man, with a full beard walks in. "Goot after. nune. I am. . .pleased to mak your aquantance."

"Good afternune, er. . .noon. I am happy to meet you, sir."

But suddenly as Darol spoke those words, the sky bursts open.

"Oh my," exclaims Melo Dramatic, "what was that noise?"

As Melo spoke those words, 28 feet of snow came down upon Chagrin Falls.

"Well folks," says Shob, returning from the school lobby investigating the noise, "I got some good news, and some bad news."

"Let's hear the good news."

"Well, we're gonna have a White Christmas after all."

"That's great. What's the bad news?" demands an anxious Darol.

"We'll never get out of this place alive," exclaims Shob quietly.

"WHAT!?"

"We're snowed in. There must be 30 feet of snow out there. All of a sudden, there it was. I can't explain it. But all I know is that I can barely see out of the third story windows."

"Oh boy, are we in a mess," sobs Gam.

"Boy, we need Seedy Smith

to save us now," exclaims Serik Carl.

"I think I know where I can get her," says Darol, and rushes out.

After Darol leaves, Sultan Pepper turns to Gam. "Whot iz thees thing out ther? Thees. . . snow?"

"Snow? Why, it's frozen water vapor," says Gam.

"Oh," says the Sultan, wishing he hadn't asked the question.

"I just knew this was going to happen," says Third Reichmond. "When we got all that snow three weeks ago because of that Chinese radioactive cloud, it was 45" out. But this cloud came today, and it's only 15" out. I knew something bad would happen."

"Boy, I don't think even Seedy can get us out of this now," thinks Darol. Feeling undaunted, Darol jumps into her locker, crosses her hands, and cries out in a loud voice, SWAINOY!"

"Good afternoon, people."

"Seedy? How'd you get here?" asks Jeff.

"I, uh, was. . .here all the time."

"Boy we are glad you're here," says Karen Shackle, who, until now, was sick from eating too much milk and cookies at the party. "I think you know our problem."

"Yes. But I'm afraid I don't have a solution. Just a minute. Where's the Sultan?"

"Here I am," exclaims Pepper.

"Your ugliness—I mean—Your Highness, you have magic powers, am I correct?"

"Yes. I do."

"Do you think you could work up an incantation to clear this snow?"

"I dun't know. But. . .I veel try."

The Iraqi king stands up, closes his eyes, and begins to utter:

"Naamee, Veedee, Idi

Amin,

I regard this snow as sin, Will the gods, with all their might,

Take this white trash from our sight."


As the Sultan spoke, a crack of thunder shook the school, and the entire *Lantern* staff disappeared. The

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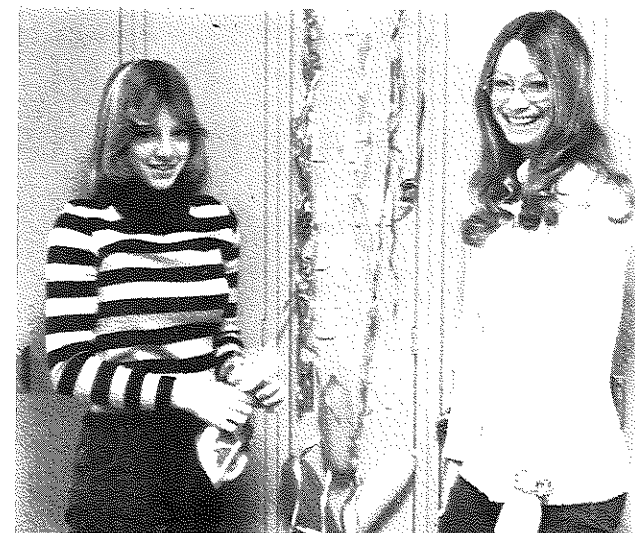
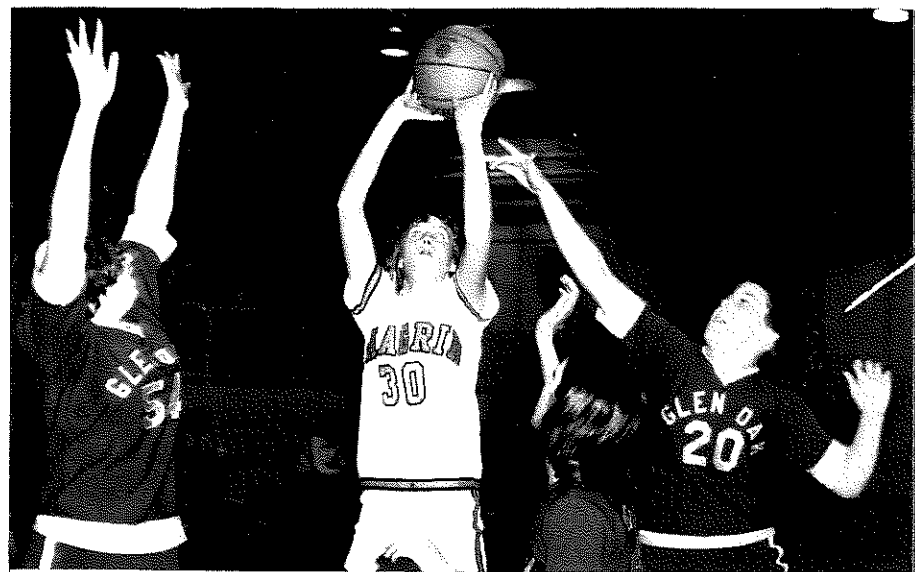
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# Bit of Bull

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL... AND TO ALL A GOOD NIGHT!



# Faculty Fixes Yuletide Yummies

compiled by Kit Falsgraf

## Nancy Garrett's Favorite Christmas Confection

½ pound vanilla wafers (Nabisco) ½ cup chopped nuts  
2 cups powdered sugar 3 tablespoons light corn syrup  
4 tablespoons cocoa ½ cup rum  
Roll wafers into fine crumbs. Mix dry ingredients together and add nuts, syrup, and rum and stir until stiff. Roll into small balls and coat with powdered sugar and let stand 1 hour or overnight.

## Terry Sheban's Fried Eel Delight (?)

1 medium sized eel 1 hammer  
1 nail 1 tree  
1 pair pliers 1 frying pan  
¼ cup oil

Take your eel outside and nail him to a nearby tree. Take the pliers and peel the skin off from top to bottom. Once the skin is exposed to air it acquires a bitter taste, so once you peel it, don't let it touch the meat again. Now take the whole eel inside and swing it around in the air. Then slice of pieces of the meat and fry them.

## Hannelore Rogers' Stollen - German Christmas Bread

Sift together on large board or countertop:  
3¼ cup flour  
2 tablespoons baking powder  
Make a well in the center and add all of the following, working together with the hands:  
1 cup sugar  
2 teaspoons vanilla extract  
pinches of salt, ground cardamom, nutmeg  
¾ teaspoon each of almond, rum, and lemon extract  
2 eggs  
Add and work to a smooth dough  
10 tablespoons cold, unsalted butter or margarine, cut into small pieces  
1 cup plus 2 tablespoons cottage cheese, drained well and pressed through a sieve  
¼ cup each dried currants and golden raisins  
1 cup ground almonds  
¼ cup candied cherries, chopped small  
Shape into a loaf about 4" x 10" x 2". Put on a greased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 45-55 minutes.

## Dale and Marilyn Richmond's Date Cake

1 ½ tablespoons butter 1 cup sugar  
1 ½ cup flour ½ teaspoon salt  
1 cup boiling water 1 teaspoon soda  
1 cup chopped dates ½ cup nuts  
Cream butter and sugar. Add dates with soda dissolved in boiling water poured over dates. Add flour, salt and nuts. Bake in moderate oven at 325 degrees until done. Serve warm with lemon sauce or with whipped cream or ice cream.

## Bill and Carol Foley's Pumpkin Bread

2 cups pumpkin 4 eggs, beaten  
1 cup oil ⅔ cup water  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Stir these ingredients in a small bowl until smooth.  
3 1/3 cups flour 3 cups sugar  
2 teaspoons soda 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon nutmeg ½ teaspoon salt

Mix all the dry ingredients together, then add wet mixture to this, stirring until smooth. Place in 2 regulation sized bread pans and bake at 350 degrees checking at 1 hour (may be done 15 minutes after this). This recipe will also make several small loaves (3" x 5") in about 45 minutes. (Optional: Take out ¼ cup of dry mixture and pour over ¾ cups chopped nuts or raisins, and then add to the entire mixture.)

## Fortunate Girl Could Win a Date with Santa

Girls! Since you didn't ask anyone to the Christmas Formal or even if you did, here's your chance for a "real" date. Santa Claus is coming to town and wants a chance to take out some lucky girl.


To enter the contest just cut out the coupon in this issue of the *Lantern* and drop it in the box in the office.

A drawing will be held on December 21.

Santa, alias a CFHS senior, hopes every girl participates, so enter as many times as you wish. It will be a unique and

exciting evening.





## Win a Date With Santa

Name: Re

The drawing will be held on  
December 21, 1976.

# Parties and Bruises Heighten Xmas Season

by Inoe Alle

This year's Winter Formal surpassed the typical CFHS dance. Congratulations are extended to all the decoration committees. The gym was a spectacular sight. What a fine memory this will be.

A new species of bird will soon be arriving in Chagrin, the Florida Sunbird. These are characterized by their dark brown skins and bleached hair--see you folks after vacation.

The holiday season is upon us, and the word is going around that there is no Santa Claus. (Not to mention any names as to who started this ugly rumor, but if Mr. Wheatcraft doesn't recant, he'll probably find carbon in his stocking). Also about this time of year comes that greatest of festive occasions, New Year's Eve. It is hoped that all who do not plan to join in the festivities, are planning to watch Guy Lombardo at 11:30, and

celebrate the new year in "high" style.

As for the Spanish Club's roller skating party, the bruised posteriors of many of the "Noble Romans" are a tribute to its success.

And now a word to the 2• Phantom Lunch Stealer -- be careful what you bite into, as what you see ain't always what you get.

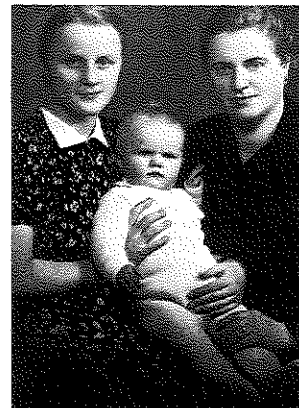
As the alumni of CFHS file back into town it seems that old flames are dying down but new ones are always starting up.

The ancient sport of bumper hitching is alive and well in Chagrin and the season is here to stay so it seems. Speaking of winter, this year's Christmas vacation is cut short, what a shame, less party time for teachers and students alike. *Lantern* wishes everybody a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



by Laura Baker

Last issue's baby pictures were freshmen Karen Boblenz and Peter Wood.



## Kiss Releases Number Six

by Tom Wattersón

KISS —  
ROCK AND ROLL OVER  
[Casablanca]

This blonde haired teacher immigrated to the U.S. as a child. She sews, takes Chinese lessons and advises AFS.



Horses are a hobby of this brown haired teacher. Another past time of his is coaching the Girls' Basketball Team.

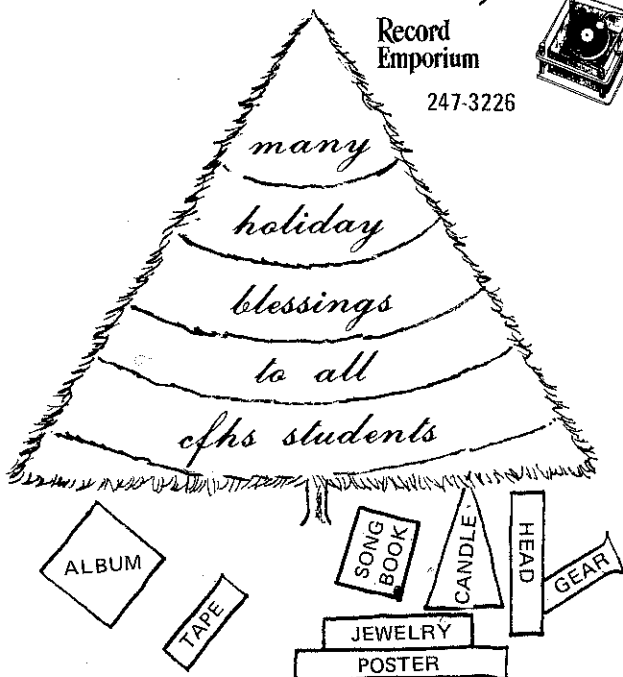


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# CFHS Composes Xmas List

compiled by Colleen Clegg, Sue Daniels, Pam Gaderick, Gregg Greenough and Disa Petruschke

Amy Wheeler, freshman, has a strong desire for a pair of gorilla socks and a C.U. from F.O.H.

John Zachem, sophomore, has a fetish for 10 Geisha girls.

Kelli Cotesworth, junior, would like a year's supply of "17" and a trip to Florida.

Matt Schnieder, senior, hopes for a metallic blue Masarati.

Mrs. Nancy Garrett would like a winter coat and a new tennis dress under her Christmas tree.

Bill Atkinson, freshman, wishes for a new turntable from Santa.

Becky Distad, sophomore, desires a Happy New Year.

Chris Reithmiller, junior, yearns for a trip to Mansfield, lots of records, and a good New Year's Eve party.

Kathy Banks, senior, wants a cottage on Long Beach.

Mr. Robert Hensel dreams of having a golf team that goes to state.

Jennifer Shelley, freshman, would like to have a ski coat.

Jeff Dougherty, sophomore, really wants the chance to see Santa Claus.

Janet Gregory, junior, hopes for four inches and a longer vacation.

Mrs. Virginia Colignon would love to receive an adventure.

Tim Richey, freshman, wants a new ski coat.

Sarah Williams, sophomore, wouldn't mind having a magic baggie.

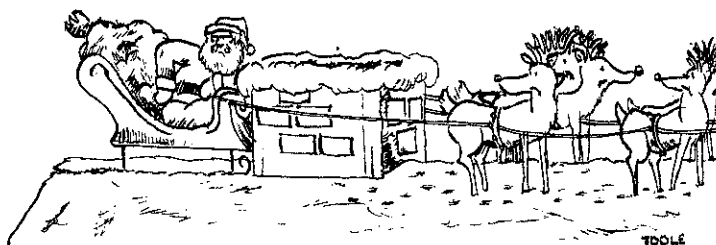
Steve Bernard, junior, has a fetish for a 1980 glitter gold Rolls Royce, a two-speed bicycle, a new Devil Demons Hot Wheels Set, and a Stretch Armstrong.

Katie Gardiner, senior, desires above all else, a trip to France.

Mr. Jim Howell wishes for new Rossignol skis and 30 snow days.

Lisa Pfeiffer, freshman, hopes for a bubble terrarium.

Bill Burriss, sophomore, would appreciate a new set of golf clubs under the Christmas tree.



Barb Korcykowski, junior, would like a trip to West Virginia.

Kirk Gebler, senior, yearns for a red submarine and Mitzi to play with in the tub.

Mrs. Carolyn Hanson would love to have a chateau in Spain.

Mark Doman, freshman, wants hockey skates and a stereo under the tree.

Emily Ingalls, sophomore, wishes for Linderhof Castle in Germany.

Bob Hill, junior, desires a very large inheritance and a chauffeuse Porsche 911.

Joan Winko, senior, wants a black Jaguar.

Mr. Jim Halloran would like to have a trip to Oregon.

Jackie Rall, freshman, yearns for a 500 page poetry book.

Jeff Baker, sophomore, hopes for a red wagon with a green bow on it.

Debbie Hyde, junior, craves for Bjorn Borg in her stocking.

Charlie Bartley, senior, has a fetish for an erotic belt buckle.

Ms. Frances Jenkins would like two full weeks of Christmas holiday.

Mike Whaley, freshman, would like to find a bean bag chair and a stereo under the tree.

Barb Fischley, sophomore, desires a D.Z. in her stocking on Christmas morning.

Frank Riddle, junior, wants two feet and twenty pounds for his Christmas present.

Roberta Lybarger, senior, has a craving for lots of money.

Mr. Lenny May wishes for his two "permanent" front teeth and a Datsun to carry them.

Julie Green, freshman, yearns for steadier nerves, to remain calm when the furnace clanks and the ability to keep her nightgown dry.

Kevin Conneighton, sopho-

more, has a hankering for a new car.

Melissa Field, junior, wants an "A" in Chemistry.

Tom Karlovec, senior, would like a Porsche Targa 911.

Mr. John Ginatos wishes for a retirement party.

Steve Eklund, freshman, desires a warm bus stop to keep Chuck happy.

Jeannette Lindsay, sophomore, wants a horse in her backyard on Christmas morning.

Mark Herion, junior, is open for suggestions.

Betsy Marchitto, senior, would like a trip to the Camp with Sue T. and Laura B.

Mr. Don Wem desires a big wrestling victory.

Sue Ellefson, freshman, yearns for a ski trip over Christmas vacation.

Tony Veit, sophomore, would appreciate an ounce of happiness left by Santa.

Sue Schmidt, junior, hopes for a new hair-do for a certain math teacher; the gym deodorized, all her donated blood returned from the Bloodmobile, and no more obscene midnight phone calls from Darol Candles.

Al Peterson, senior, wants a year's supply of lollipops and a red parachute.

Mr. Robert Dean would like a teaching contract.

Lenny Cosentino, freshman, wishes for new clothes.

Robin Falasco, sophomore, desires another Happy New Year.

Thomas D. "Ace" Jicha, III, junior, has a fetish for a lifetime membership to the Blue Butt Nudist Camp, Alaska, and a brand new size 36 birthday suit.

Diana Phelps, senior, would like a trip to California.

Mrs. Gloria Powell wishes for a Jaguar in her driveway on Christmas morning.

Lisa Brickie, freshman, has

a fetish for a "tin-cint" new giggle.

Charlie Hartsock, sophomore, wouldn't mind having three "Angels" stuffed into his stocking.

K. K. McDermott, junior, has a craving for a light blue suit and a D.S. for Liz Hartshorn.

Brad Welch, senior, hopes for a monkey to play with on Christmas morning.

Mr. Harold Loesch would like to find a way to lose weight and still be able to eat.

Andy Banks, freshman, wants Santa to bring him a car, new clothes, a yacht, etc.

Diane Barriball, sophomore, has a strong desire to find a S.E.S. doll from Michigan in her stocking on Christmas morning.

Dave Green, junior, would like a big Eldorado Cadillac with white mink seats, diamond studded license plates, pink lion's fur on the steering wheel, rosewood dashboard, mini-bar in the glove compartment and initialed hub-caps with big whitewalls in his driveway on Christmas morning.

Rachel Ward, senior, wants to find out the square root of 4096 for her Christmas wish.

Mr. Jack Stanton would like a new Calculus handbook and a few good Calculus students.

Carol Bartley, freshman, hopes for a new radio under her Christmas tree.

Craig Olson, sophomore, has a yearning for straight A's this year.

Judie Snider, junior, wants new toes, apple cider, and the key to life.

Dave Williams, senior, would like a trip to Florida.

Miss Mary Meyer would like to receive a lamp for the barn she's remodeling.

Matt Bistritz, freshman, wishes for a new dog.

Kelly Brockman, sophomore, desires a certain wrestler to be found under her tree.

Greg Meek, junior, would like a season's pass to all the Parma football games, McDonald's gift certificates, his old back seat in Mr. Mallick's Chemistry class, an opportunity for the marching band to go to the Rose Bowl, voice lessons from Doc Foley, and a genuine Fazio's Hanimex



## More Xmas Wishes



calculator.

Theresa Langer, senior, wants a Tom Collins, a kiss, a hug and whatever.

Mr. John Hurst desires some peace and quiet.

Kate Batchelor, freshman, hopes for ten minutes instead of her usual five.

Dave Musselman, sophomore, wishes for a winning Lottery ticket.

Sue Wilson, junior, would like a trip to New Jersey, a full length mink stole and a Volvo station wagon.

Scott Feucht, senior, has the hots for Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

Mr. George Kaschak would appreciate a kitchen stove.

Dave Calder, freshman, would like more Wally Alligator shirts.

Brenda Banning, sophomore, wishes for a Barbie doll to go with her Ken doll.

Mike Sipser, junior, would like a \$68,000 solid 24 karat gold pocket watch from Tiffany's in New York and a Rolls Royce Silver Shadow.

Betti Byrd, senior, wants it to snow on Christmas.

Mr. Norman Fry would like some toy cars to play with.

Amy Lyden and Wendy Cotesworth, freshmen, want a couple free nose jobs.

Jim Trohinger, senior, wants to chase foxes on Daytona Beach.

Mrs. Colleen Wilcox would like to have a double garage door opener.

Lisa Maistros, sophomore, hopes for a ride to school every morning.

Katie Stone, junior, would like smiles like Mrs. Miles' and the ability to type 30 words in a minute with a minimum of five errors.

Mr. Neal Wheatcraft, would love to have a 30 hour day.

Bob Ashby, senior, has a craving for a pound of Panama Red.

Gregg Cummings, sophomore, wants an electric guitar.

Ann Scott, freshman, would like matching barrettes like Colleen's.

Scott Cornelius, junior, has a fetish for Farrah Fawcett-Majors and South America.

Tom Byrnes, freshman, would like a stereo under his Christmas tree.

Liz Quigley, senior, would appreciate some peace of mind.

Tim Kline, sophomore, wants a new Dean.

Mr. Bob Lonchar has the hots for someone who is 5' 6" has blonde hair, a southern accent, and works in a grocery store.



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"HAPPY HOLIDAYS"

# Varsity B-Ball Looking Good!

by Doug Cantlay

Chagrin's Varsity Basketball team got off to a fast start at the opening bell with victories over Beachwood, Chamberlin and Crestwood. Beachwood caused trouble at the beginning of the game, but the strength of the Tigers prevailed. Chamberlin gave the Tigers a good, hard fight, and Crestwood supplied an easy, yet sluggish victory for the Tigers.

The Tiger's first game was against Beachwood at Beachwood. At the final buzzer, it was Chagrin winning 59-51. The Tiger offense clicked with Bill Miralia and Bob Bistriz scoring 14 points apiece. The boards were controlled by Jim Clegg with 16 rebounds.

In the Tiger's next outing against Chamberlin, on the Chamberlin court, the Tigers battled to a victory in a tightly contested game. The game was tough at both ends of the floor, with Chagrin getting the

decision, 52-51. Bob Bistriz led the Chagrin scoring with 20 points and Jim Clegg crashed the boards for 15 rebounds.

In a sluggish game against Crestwood, the Tigers thrashed out near the end for a 66-45 victory. Leading the offensive barrage was Bill Miralia with 20 points also snagging 13 rebounds.

This year's team is employing a tough man to man defense, and on certain occasions, a 1-3-1 zone defense. Although Chagrin is basically a control team on offense, they also run the fast break effectively. The Tigers are also blessed with good bench depth, a definite plus and have also blended youth and experience quite well. As the season moves on, improvement should be evident with each game. At the season's end, the Tigers should be right in there with Solon and Chamberlin for the CVC crown.



The 8 seniors are l-r, Ted Batchelor, Eric Leonetti, Rich Bistriz, Dave Williams, Dallas Ward, and, kneeling, Charlie Bartley. Missing - Kyle Danaceau and Kurt Smidansky.

## 8 Seniors Named To All-CVC Team

by Jeff Mckenna

The 1976 Chagrin Falls Tigers came on strong to finish 7-2-1; and as a result of their individual efforts, several team members earned places on the All-Chagrin Valley Conference football team.

The first and second All-CVC teams are picked by a vote of the conference coaches. The coaches discuss the relative performances of deserving players, then take the matter to a vote. This year, senior Eric Leonetti was voted an All-CVC guard on offense,

Rich Bistriz, at defensive safety, and Charlie Bartley at middle guard.

Other Chagrin players were voted to the all-CVC second team. They were: (offense) running back Kurt Smidansky, center David Williams, tackle Kyle Danaceau, and (defense) linebacker Dallas Ward and end Ted Batchelor.

An even more important accomplishment for Rich Bistriz and Charlie Bartley was the fact that they earned a place on the All-District 2 AA football team.

## Winter Sports Schedules

### 1976-77 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 23 Orange - H  
30 Solon - A  
Jan. 7 Kenston - H  
14 Chamberlin - H  
18 Crestwood - A - 6:30  
21 Chardon - A  
25 Aurora - H - 6:30  
28 West Geauga - H  
Feb. 4 Orange - A  
11 Solon - H  
18 Kenston - A

### GIRLS' GYMNASICS

Dec. 20 Willoughby So. /Twins. - H  
Jan. 5 Chardon - A  
10 Hudson - A  
12 Aurora - H  
19 Orange - A  
26 West Geauga - H  
31 Euclid/Rich. Hgts. - H  
Feb. 2 Solon - H  
7 Brush - H  
12 CVC Meet at Aurora - 10:00

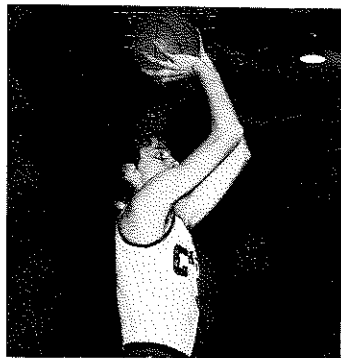
Sectionals: Feb. 19  
Districts: Feb. 25, 26 - Valley Forge HS  
State Meet: Mar. 4, 5 - Otterbein College  
All meets optional except CVC, Sec.,  
Dist. & State

### WRESTLING VAR.-JV-FROSH LEAGUE MEETS - 6:00

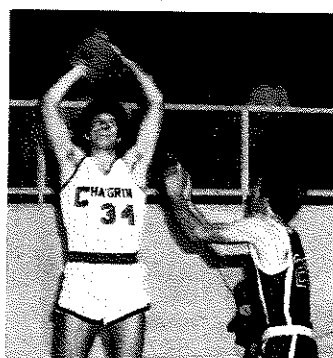
Jan. 8 Kenston - H  
14 Chamberlin - A  
22 Chardon - H  
25 Aurora - A  
29 West Geauga - A  
Feb. 5 Orange - A  
12 Solon - A

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

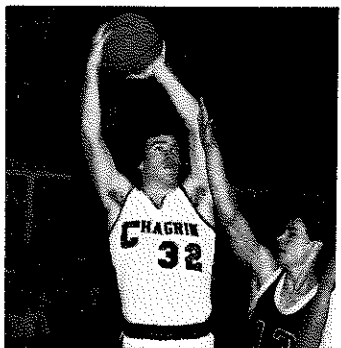
Dec. 22 Var. only Christmas Tourn.  
29 Chagrin/Trinity/Bchwd./K.R.  
- 7:00  
Jan. 5 Trinity  
12 at Brecksville - 4:00  
13 Brush - 6:30  
19 Orange - 6:30  
21 At Hudson - 6:30  
26 At West Geauga - 6:30  
Feb. 22 At Solon - 6:30  
9 Kenston - 6:30  
11 At Lumen Cord. - 6:30  
16 At Chamberlin - 6:30  
23 Chardon - 6:30  
Mar. 2 At Aurora - 6:30



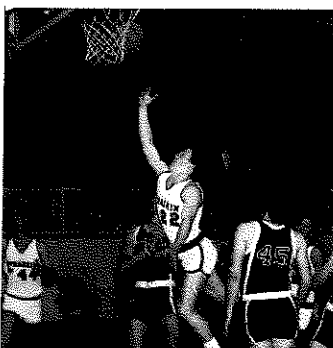
High flyer Jim Parker shoots for two points.



Kurt Smidansky fires one from the side.



Bob Bistriz sights his target and shoots.



Rich Bistriz charges through Chardon's defense.