

THE VALLEY LANTERN

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Chagrin Falls High School

January 21, 1976

Forensics Fights On

Jeff McKenna

Chagrin Falls High School Debate, now in its sixth year, is still a relative newcomer to the curriculum. During its brief existence, however, the club, under the direction of English teacher Mr. Leonard Balk, has left its mark as a power to contend with.

Mr. Balk formed the club in 1970, his first year at Chagrin. There was a great deal of interest in the first few sessions, with 10-15 regular competitors. Yet these were "building" periods, and since many of the top members were seniors, the team lacked experience.

A debate club usually has at least one varsity and junior varsity team. Each team consists of four members, 2 affirmative and 2 negative, who debate over a pre-selected issue. Past issues have included pollution, a change in the jury system, and welfare. During a tournament, the teams debate through three rounds within their division (A, B, C, or D). At the end of a 13 meet season, district competition is held. The top four or five teams in each division qualify for the state finals at Ohio University.

"Our philosophy", according to Mr. Balk, "is to work on technique in the tournaments, then go all out for the finals." Usually large schools, includ-



From left to right, advisor Leonard Balk and debate team members David Russel, Tom Campbell, Tom Moroney, Jim Trollinger, Larry Morrison, and Dan Mix prepare for a debate.

ing St. Ignatius and University School, have dominated the competition. But Chagrin went to the state finals in 1973, and was the only Cleveland-area public school to do so last year. Outstanding debaters during this period have included Jim Thobaben, Kurt Rommel, Tom Pickford, Mark Vedder, Tom Moroney, and Tom Campbell. (The team of Moroney and Campbell compiled a 17-3 freshman record.) This season has been different in that the competition is very even, and anything could happen.

Mr. Balk would like to see a strong debate program at Chagrin, with 25-30 regular participants. After this is accomplished, additional financing would be necessary, for mat-

erials and travel.

The debate program has helped former Chagrin students immensely. At least five are debating in college, including Kurt Rommel on a scholarship. Last year, Mark Vedder placed third in national competition for Radio Newscasting and in '75 Dean Holtzman went to state for "Humorous Interpretation", an individual category.

This year the debaters have had their share of wins and losses. "The competition is tough", commented Mr. Balk.

A debate class is offered at Chagrin and no prerequisite is necessary. The class helps students to organize their thoughts and learn to speak better. All interested students should contact Mr. Balk.

Senior Plans Roll Along

Wendy Whyman

Senior week, sponsored by the CFHS senior class, is tentatively scheduled for March 15-19. Kathy Korcykoski, senior class president said recently that the purpose of senior week is to produce more class unity and spirit. This annual event will include events such as Hat Day and the Tug of War contest.

Some winter activities being considered include a skating party and a sledding expedition to Punderson Lake. In the Spring, activities such as a bike trip and a canoe trip are being planned. Senior Blossom Time float preparation will also begin, added Kathy.

Work will start this month on a senior book, Kathy explained. It will include the class motto, flower, and superlatives which will be voted on later this month. Senior buttons will also be ordered.

Baccalaureate is scheduled at the Federated Church on June 6 at 8:00 p.m. Speakers have not yet been chosen.

Kathy added, "In the past few months, the seniors haven't been showing enough enthusiasm. Now that it's 1976, there should be, and I expect to see more spirit expressed."

Kathy requested that any senior with ideas or interest in any of these activities contact one of the senior class officers. They are: president, Kathy Korcykoski; V. pres., Ann Komlo; Sec., Janice Cook; Treas., Beth Baerman; and Reps., Sue Gregory and Steve Hartsock.



"STUDY OF A GROUNDHOG"

AFS Succeeds

The New Year's Eve production of "1776" was a great success for AFS. Two hundred people bought tickets for the play, dinner and dancing--and partied until 3:30 a.m. New Year's Day.

Groundhogs Glorify The Shadowy Season

Bill Watterson

Groundhog Day will soon be upon us and for most of us, this means parties, caroling, presents, seeing relatives, and feasting. But in this time of fun and high living, we should spend a few minutes thinking about what Groundhog Day really means to us.

The groundhog is, of course, a distant cousin of the wart-hog, and a distant brother-in-law of the buffalo mole. Both species, except the wart-hog, quickly became extinct, but through extensive interbreeding and cross

pollination, a new species, the groundhog, was created. Slightly reptilian by nature, the groundhog survived through the centuries relatively unscathed until man came along. After several unsuccessful attempts by the Indians to eat groundhogs (they had no Tabasco sauce then), the groundhogs were left alone until the white man settled in America, whereupon after a few more unsuccessful attempts to eat the groundhog, Tabasco sauce was invented. Even today groundhogs are

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Forced Busing Creates Tension

Recently the Boston police commissioner, who was speaking in Cleveland, expressed his belief that Cleveland, like Boston, will not be able to avoid busing.

Busing is a simply way to integrate public schools, however, it doesn't seem to be the best method. Integration should evolve naturally instead of being hastened unnaturally by busing students from one school district to a different school district. Schools are segregated because the school districts are segregated. If a student from one district wishes to attend school in a different district that's his option, however, a student who doesn't want to attend school in a different district should also have that option.

Busing does not allow for students who would like to join extra-curricular activities, participate in athletics or hold an after-school job because these students might spend an hour or two on a bus each day which doesn't leave much time for activities after school. Also the possibility that bused students may not be able to get rides back and forth to school except by the school bus eliminates their chances of doing other school-related activities. Extra-curricular activities are just as important to students as learning from a book because they help teach him a variety of things that can't be learned from books.

Integration is a learning experience, like extra-curricular activities, but with the hostile environment forced busing can create between blacks and whites the chances of it being a positive learning experience are very slim.

Busing cannot be dismissed as another person's or another city's problem because it could easily come to Chagrin.

Belinda Castle

Bicentennial Spirit Soars

Monica Shannon

In three weeks the Spirit of '76 should be stirring at CFHS. A week has been set aside devoted to "200 Years Young" February 16-20. The week's activities center on the theme of "Growing Up in America". That Monday, students are excused from school for President's Day--tentatively a Senior Bicentennial Youth Tour to Schoenbrunn Village in New Philadelphia is planned for that day. Speakers and a movie are scheduled for that week. That Thursday there will be a Patriotic Pageant Contest (Dress-up Day), an evening Folk Dance and possibly an old-fashioned pie social that night.

Other ideas include a mural on a school wall, a handicrafts fair with demonstra-

Squad Confesses

What's ticking at Chagrin these days? Seems as though our very own Bomb Squad has confiscated rival Kenston's symbolic Bomb. But look who stole it--J. J. Gaydosh. Plans just "fizzled out" for the Bomb Squad.

Vacation time is over and look what's happened. Mr. Halloran is sprouting his very own moustache and so's Mr. Messier. There haven't been the usual tan faces bobbing around the school after Christmas vacations but the ones that are very good. Right, Wes?

When are we going to have another dance, world? We dance-chancers are getting ready and getting ready and . .

tions of past pioneer skills, and an old-fashioned Spelling Bee.

The Bicentennial Committee hopes the Spirit Week will be a highlight of the 75-76 school year.

Seniors Pinch Pennies

Upton Charles

Recently, in a closed school board meeting, discussion centered on canceling the senior year in high school and having two junior years instead. The basis of this idea evolved from recent complaints of these expenses culminating in students' senior year:

cap and gown	\$6.00
yearbook	9.00
graduation ann.	5.00
letterjacket	50.00
ring	50.00
prom	50.00
X-mas formal	30.00
sporting events	
8 at 2.00	16.0
college applications	
3 at 15.00	45.00
senior pictures	50.00
parking sticker	.25
total	\$311.25

(note--this does not include lunches, blowout, (oops!, we weren't suppose to write that, were we!), lab expenses, this paper, etc.)

A decision on the matter was put off, in order for the board members to get home in time to see Happy Days.

THE VALLEY LANTERN

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Groundhogs

holiday favorite for the Groundhog Eve dinner.

Buy why do we celebrate Groundhog Day? It is certainly undisputed that groundhogs are brave, valiant, courageous, intelligent, smart, discerning, pleasant, whimsical, droll, and make good house pets. But so does a gophertoad. Why do we celebrate Groundhog Day but not a Gophertoad Day or a Gila-bird Lizard Day? Why, indeed. Actually, the reason stems from the groundhog's amazing ability to predict the future weather for the upcoming six weeks. This fact explains the weather vanes, air socks, seismograph antennas etc. you may have seen sticking out of inconspicuous holes in the ground. One groundhog even predicted the stock market crash of '29, which is pretty remarkable with a weather vane. CBS was once going to replace Dick Goddard with a groundhog, but groundhogs

lisp. Groundhogs have also inspired some of society's greatest contributions to culture. For example, take the immortal poem, "How much ground would a groundhog hog if a groundhog could ground hog?" and the famous, "There once was a groundhog named Fred

Who one day was supposed to have said,

"See if it's cold outside, Ma
Cause I sleep in the raw
And hell if I'll get out of bed."

Groundhogs also have appeared in many major works of art, such as "Study of a Groundhog" reproduced on page 1. Music too, has often been inspired by this amazing reptile. "Groundhog Sonata in G Flat" is a favorite piece for bagpipes, and "Ode to My Groundhog, Pierre" is Dixieland rag at its best.

Yes, the groundhog is quite a remarkable animal. Cunning, shrewd, daring, eloquent, ritzy, high class, and debonaire, the groundhog is certainly quite remarkable. Think of this wondrous little marsupial as you address your Groundhog Day cards, and decorate your groundhog tree. Give thanks to that amazing little Kentucky-fried groundhog on your plate as you prepare to eat your Groundhog Eve feast, while you ask for someone to pass the Tabasco sauce. By golly, you owe a lot to the groundhog.

Slopes Lure Skiers

In Northeastern Ohio there are many places to go skiing, ice skating and tobogganing. Two of the skiing areas in this area include Brandywine and Alpine Valley. Brandywine Ski Resort is located in Richfield, Ohio. Brandywine is open until 11 p.m. The rates are \$5.50 for 8 hour sessions. On Saturday's, Sunday's and holidays, Brandywine opens at 8:30 in the morning and closes at 11:00 p.m. There are several sessions and rates on these days. Beginners only have to pay four dollars. For those who do not own their own equipment, Brandywine has a rental service.

The other ski resort is Alpine Valley in Chesterland. They open at 10 in the morning on weekdays and close at

5 p.m. The slopes open at 9 a.m. and close at 11 p.m. on weekends. Rental equipment costs \$5. For a special attraction on Friday and Saturday mornings they serve a free pancake breakfast from 9-11 for those with lift tickets.

For ice skating and tobogganing, Punderson State Park

has both of these for free. There is also a large rink open for ice skating.


Another place to skate is right here in Chagrin at Riverside Park. This is great for snowy days in which you want to go and have a good time and not have to drive anywhere.

Musical Announced

The spring musical this year will be *Anything Goes*, it was announced recently. The drama department teams-up with the music department every year to present the musical.

The play centers on the act-

ivities of a group of people on a boat from America to Europe and will be presented on April 2, 3, and 4th. Mr. Loesch and Mrs. Macknin will announce the cast in the near future. There are a variety of parts including solo, dance, and chorus.



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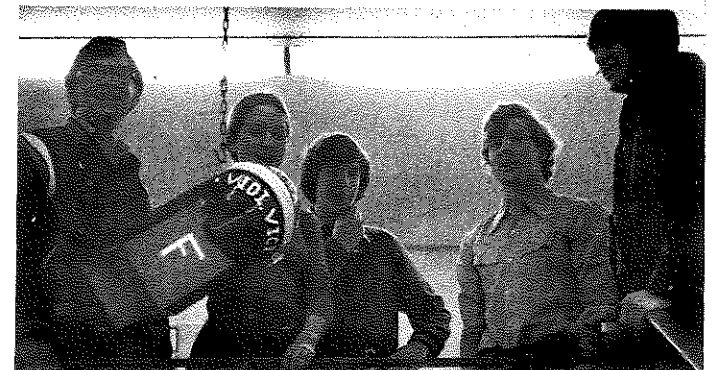
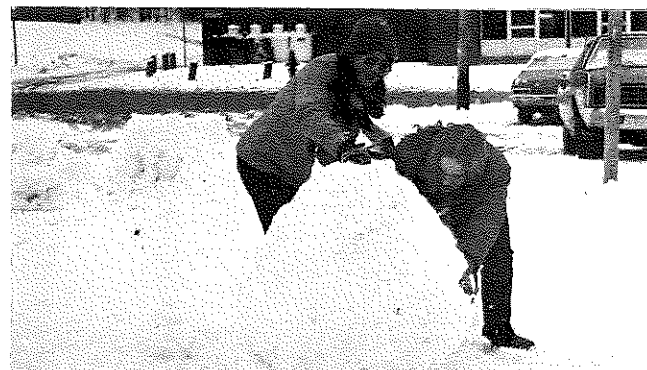
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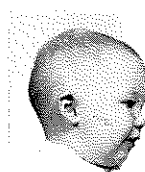


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This freshman is 4' 11", has brown hair and brown eyes. She is in choir and likes to play the guitar.

In the last issue, the baby pictures were Reed McClellan and Sandy Seidel.



This freshman is 6' tall, and has blond hair and hazel eyes. He likes to play golf, basketball and run track.

Campus Life Retreats

Cindy Callaway

Campus Life's plans for this year include a Sports Day,

Funds Rise

Nancy Murray

Many members of the junior class and some seniors have been busy again this year with activities to raise funds for the annual Junior-Senior Prom in the Spring.

One of the activities was the varsity football concessions which the juniors conducted with the aid of Coach Ralph Quesinberry and the class advisor, Mr. William Fordyce. The spaghetti dinner in January and a bottle drive will augment the treasury. The Prom sponsored by the juniors, will be held at Sundance Valley Party Center in Auburn, on Saturday, May 29.

Class of '77 officers indicated they would like to make the Prom "a smashing success" and "one of the most beautiful Proms ever at Chagrin Falls High School".

Common Brothers Band assembly, a weekend retreat, and a trip to Florida during Spring break, said advisor Art Ortman last week.

Sports Day scheduled for both guys and girls, will include basketball and volleyball as well as ping pong and swimming tournaments.

Also sponsored by C.L., the Common Brothers Band will provide their music for CFHS students on Feb. 26 during a morning assembly.

The band will also be at the "Insight Retreat" that weekend, Feb. 27-March 1, at a camp in Southern Ohio. The Wells Fargo game, a mud ball fight, and flamingo football will be other features.

Another Campus Life Spring trip to Florida will take place this year from April 10-17.

The cost of \$145.00 includes transportation, food and board, a day at Disneyworld and one at Daytona Beach.

Bicentennial

Pioneers Scrub Up the Grub

Sharon Castle

To make an eel pie: Cut, wash and season them with sweet seasoning and a handful of currants, butter, and close it. An eel pie may sound strange, but it graced the tables of many colonial households. Colonial housewives had to rely on their ingenuity to provide three meals a day for their families.

The first settlers came unprepared to the New World, and learned how to survive from the Indians. The Indians taught them how to grow corn, lima beans, kidney beans, black eyed beans, peas, squash, pumpkins and sweet potatoes.

After several years, the colonists raised common European vegetables such as carrots, cabbage, turnips and greens. After the 1700's, rice became very popular in the South. The settlers also ate cranberries, oranges, persimmons, and other nuts and berries that grew in abundance. The settlers planted many fruit trees, apple being their favorite because of its versatility.

The Oceans provided multitudes of fish, shellfish, turtles and eels. Most meat came from the forest, where the men hunted wild game and fowl. The settlers valued their domestic cows for milk, their chickens for eggs and their sheep for wool. Domestic

animals were killed only when old and useless. Many recipes called for the boiling of meat for tenderizing. The settlers raised pigs for meat. They would run wild and fatten themselves. Pork served as an important staple for southern meals.

The cooking and preparing of a meal involved many difficulties. The only way to cook a meal was over a fire. A set of cooking utensils for a family of six consisted of one iron pot, one iron kettle, one large frying pan, one grid iron, two skillets, one spit, platters, dishes and spoons of wood. Stewing, the easiest method of cooking, prevailed in the colonial home. In roasting, meat hung over the fire on a constantly turning spit rotated by a child. Into the sides of their fireplaces, pioneers built dutch ovens where they baked breads, pies, and cakes.

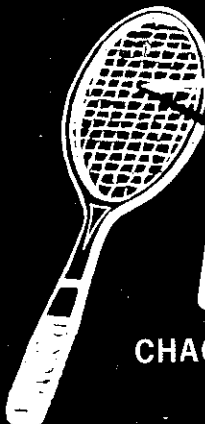
A New England breakfast consisted of cornmeal mush with molasses and cider or beer. An alcoholic beverage was drunk immediately after waking. Milk was saved for babies and plain water was scorned.

Frontier families had cider and porridge for their breakfast meal. None of the family members sat during this meal. The rest of the meals were taken from the big stew pot whenever a family member felt hungry.

A Southern breakfast added cheese, meat pasties, fruits and eggs to the basic gruel.

In the middle colonies they ate scrapple for breakfast. This is a mixture of cornmeal and headcheese.

Barbara Wedow's



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Dylan Outclasses Common Rock

Z.Z. Top - Fandango

Here is a record for all you boogie-loving people. One side is live, and features some traditional blues-rock numbers, such as "Jailhouse Rock" and "Mellow Down Easy". Side two was recorded in the studio, and features the hit single "Tush". On this side the band really shines, although they could play this stuff behind their backs. The slow blues number called "Blue Jean Blues" is when guitarist Bill Gibbons really shows his talent, and the vocals are superb. A first class boogie record by a first class boogie band. A must for the real music aficionado.

Now that every band and their mommies have a new album out, John Kay & Co. have decided to jump on the bandwagon. They're not what they used to be, that's for sure. I

Tom Watterson Jeff Falsgraf

remember when a Steppenwolf album would include two real classics like "Sookie Sookie" and "Screaming Night Hogs" on one album. Now we get stuck with Kay crooning out "Hey Mister Penny Pincher" while the guitarist searches for the right key. They have also added Mort Mellotron to fill in the spaces, and it turns out that he's the only guy playing. Too bad their album called "R.I. P." didn't mean it.

Bob Dylan has finally returned to his previous superior style and has abandoned that electrical junk he was creating for five years. This album is real Dylan. The album's first track is *Hurricane*, a protest song about Reuben Carter, a black boxer who was allegedly framed. This song should raise

enough commotion to free him. The most moving song is *Joey*, about Joey Gallo, a big time mobster. Dylan forces you to believe that the guy was a saint. *Black Diamond Bay* is an excellent, fast moving tune. There are a few songs with Spanish influences, similar to some of the cuts from his *John Wesley Harding* LP. Bob Dylan has come up with an hour of vintage tunes on a piece of plastic. That's enough to sell me.

Valentines

Friends and lovers, put all your Valentine's messages in the box in the office by Friday, January 30 and they will appear in the Valentine's issue of the *Valley Lantern*.



Spotlight: Chris Chernak

Laura Fisher

During Christmas vacation, senior Chris Chernak traveled to one of the most scenic and exciting spots in the world: Hawaii. She spent 13 days viewing three of the five main islands, Oahu, Maui, and the big island of Hawaii.

Traveling with her family, Chris participated in many unusual activities. She surfed and swam at Waikiki Beach, viewed several dormant and semi-active volcanoes, and soaked up the sun. She toured with a group of about ninety people with host Dick Goddard. Chris remarked, "I enjoyed it very much."

Chris noticed a difference in Hawaiian fashions from fashion in Chagrin. She noted there is an "anything goes" feeling, and she saw everything from terry-cloth suits with elastic gathering at the neck, cuffs, and ankles to 250 pound women in string bikinis with belly bracelets. The colors in clothing are also much brighter, with many people wearing brightly patterned skirts, pants, blouses and dresses.

Along with her interesting activities over Christmas vacation, Chris also participates in many clubs here in Chagrin. As student director of *Stage Door*, Chris helped produce an excellent play. And, as treasurer of CAB, she helps raise money to support improvements in the Commons and other CAB activities. Chris also works hard as Ass't. Editor of *Zenith*, and is now putting the finishing touches on the yearbook. As a member of NHS, Chris tutors German, English and Algebra

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Here and There on Sports

Carl Falsgraf

An article appeared in "The Plain Dealer" recently saying what Mr. Wem and his wrestlers have been saying all along: Ohio, and Northeastern Ohio in particular, have the best high school wrestling in the nation. The Chagrin Valley Conference alone has produced several national champions and all-Americans, including Kenston's Tony Di-Giovanni, who recently did his student teaching at Chagrin.

With both the wrestling and basketball teams having trouble living-up to expectations, the big winners on the winter sports scene are obviously the gymnasts. Besides the success of the front line girls, gymnastics offers participation for any girl with the dedication to practice the 15 hours a week which gymnastics requires. Hopefully a few gymnasts will make it to Columbus; with all the work they put into it, they certainly deserve it.

The recent episode with the Kenston bomb showed how much fun high school athletics and rivalries can be. The Bomb Squad certainly seemed to enjoy themselves and the rest of the school got a kick out of it, too. It was dismaying to hear that several teachers took a rather heavy-handed view of the situation, but, as the old saying goes, "every silver lining has a cloud."

Perhaps the fastest growing winter sport at Chagrin is bumper-hitching. Great numbers of students are finding bumper-hitching to have the speed and excitement of skiing and, with the only need being a car and a snowy road, it is certainly less expensive and easier to do. In addition to these advantages, there is the excitement of wondering if you'll pass a car with red lights on the roof coming the other way.

Wem Troops Defeat Independence

The Chagrin Falls wrestling team dropped two out of three matches in the past few weeks despite winning about half of the individual matches. Bob Schutte remained undefeated at 119 lbs. for a 7-0 record. Glenn Goodrich, and Dave Bassage sport 6-1 records. Bassage, Goodrich and Carl Falsgraf placed in the tough Kenston Holiday Tournament. Goodrich and Bassage each took fourth places while Falsgraf was runner up at 132 lbs.

In the first two matches, the middle weights (119-155) dominated their opponents winning 12 out of 16 matches. The upper weights again proved to be the Achilles heel as far as team scoring is concerned. Besides forfeiting at heavyweight each week, the team has been without the services of Cliff Pae, the best of the upper weights, due to a broken hand.

The junior varsity and freshmen teams have done particularly well in the past few weeks. J.S. co-captains Tom Jicha and Walt Weber have been especially impressive and should be strong varsity wrestlers next year or sooner. The frosh under 1974 CFHS graduate Larry Arnold were very impressive in steamroll-

ing Chardon in their league opener. Rick Powell, Andy Magersupp, Charley Hartsock and Mike Clawson have all done extremely well. In addition to these standouts, two freshmen have been doing well on the varsity: Mark Horan and Eric Brockman.

In some goings on off the mat, Scott Brockman and Buzz Banning will become eligible for the Orange match this Saturday and may break into the varsity line-up. Cliff Pae should come off the injured list soon to see action.

Glenn Goodrich became the first CFHS wrestler in several years to be recognized by the media when he became a

The following is a chronology of the great Kenston Bomb Caper:

Dec. 30, 1975, 10:00 a.m. - The Bomb was noticed lying next to the scale by members of the CFHS wrestling team at weigh-in for the Kenston Holiday Tournament.

Dec. 30, 1975, 3:00 p.m. - Decision to borrow bomb made and plans formulated for implementation.

Dec. 30, 1975, 8:55 p.m. - Directly following Turkey's match (he won) the operation was underway. Saudi watched the door, The Corn co-ordinated the inside and outside phases of the plan, J.E. Woo and Dickweed supervised transportation, and Turkey and Porky picked up the bomb and threw it in Woo's vehicle.

Dec. 30, 1975, 9:15 p.m. - Members of the outside phase of the operation arrived at Knute's house to show-off their wares and get ideas from Dr. Knute.

Sat. Jan. 3, 1976, 9:30 p.m. - The Bomb Squad decided to have a bomb decorating party at Turkey's on Jan. 4, 1976.

Sun., Jan. 4, 2:00 p.m. - The Corn, Dickweed, and Knute arrive at Turkey's around with hacksaws, screwdrivers and other paraphernalia.

Sun., Jan. 4, 4:30 p.m. - 2½ hours, two football games, and a near blow torch diaster, later the bomb was in 3 pieces. Publicity photos were taken.

Mon., Jan. 5, 2:10 p.m. - The bomb was smuggled into the shop where Stoney welded together the top and bottom. Turkey's sweat pants which were used as a cover, were slightly burned in the process.

Tues., Jan. 6, 2:15 p.m. - Dickweed, Saudi, and Turkey go to Turkey's to paint the bomb.

Tues., Jan. 6, 6:30 p.m. - The entire bomb squad minus Saudi, finished a superlative paint job on the bomb. J.E. Woo took some additional publicity photos for school publication.

Wed., Jan. 7, 7:00 a.m. - The Corn, Turkey, and J.E. Woo put up the bomb for display in the front hall.

Wed., Jan. 7, 8:30 a.m. - An administration henchman maliciously absconded with the bomb.

Wed., Jan. 7, 12:05 p.m. - Gebbs and Buzz get nailed attempting to recover stolen property from Mr. Gaydosh's office.

Thurs., Jan. 8, 7:45 a.m. - An open letter to Mr. Gaydosh is posted informing him that he only has 1½ feet of a 4 foot bomb.

Fri., Jan. 9 - The Bomb Squad set down its terms for return of the middle section of the bomb: if the bomb is allowed to hang in public for one school day, the entire bomb will be given to Mr. Gaydosh.

This is the extent of the famous Kenston Bomb Caper at press time.

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