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Counselors Keep Informed

by Melissa Field

To all those skeptics who feel students, staff members and parents can't communicate and work well together for a cause, consider the efforts of the Guidance Counselors Advisory Committee at Chagrin Falls High School.

The committee consists of three guidance counselors: Miss Doris Knight, Miss Helen Kryshentalowych and Mr. Roger Messier, three High School students Jim Clegg, Dave Knipper and Helen Wu and community members Mrs. Carolyn Bassage, Mrs. Jean Ingalls, Mr. Doug Schultz, Mrs. Becky Thomas, Mrs. Carol Hemlein, and Mrs. Barbara Warren. Depending on circumstances, the group usually meets once a month from 8:30 to 10:00 a.m. at the High School. The purpose of the committee is to keep the Guidance Department better in touch with areas of concern involving the school and the students.

Lately they have been discussing the problems around the possible personnel cutbacks, due to the decline in student enrollment. If the cutbacks are implemented then the Guidance Department will probably lose one of

it's counselors. The ratio of counselors to students would then be increased to a 1:400 ratio, eliminating student scheduling and personal counseling. So the committee is trying to discourage the administration from cutting back in the Guidance Department.

According to Committee Member Helen Wu, "the Guidance Department is the most influential department at the High School, because it guides and schedules students throughout their four years at Chagrin. 'It would be a shame if a counselor was cut because the students would be the ones hurt.'"

The current location of the Guidance Office has proved to be both inconvenient and uncomfortable for students, so the committee is trying to move the offices to room 318. This move would offer a better atmosphere for counselor-student relations. The committee is also helping the counselors to organize some sort of teenage sexuality forum at the high school.

The committee is always looking for helpful suggestions from students. Suggestions can be made by contacting any one of the committee members.

C.F. Gymnast Went to State

by Lee Meyer and Leslie Gilbert

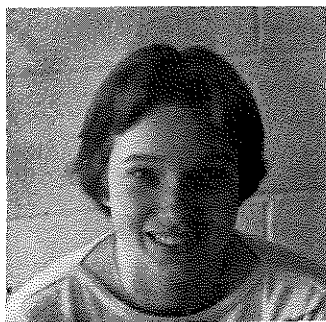
Sophomore, Lisa Pfeiffer, had an exciting Gymnastic season. After contributing many points to her team in their dual meets, she came up

with a 4th place on vault at the CVC Meet.

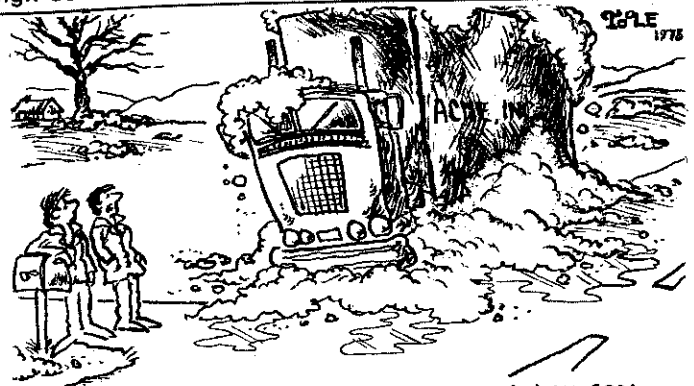
Next, it was Sectionals which were held at North Olmstead High School. Ten teams from the Cleveland area competed in the Sectional events. Gymnasts had two routines to perform. The first was the Compulsory, which is a set routine performed by all the girls. If a score of 6.0 or above is reached, the gymnast continues on to Optional. This is a routine that the individual gymnast creates.

After Sectionals, the top 12 girls continue on to Districts. The Compulsory and Optional scores are added together at the Sectionals to determine the winning scores. Lisa's

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Lisa Pfeiffer



"IT'S AMAZING WHAT LITTLE SURPRISES YOU CAN FIND WHEN THESE SNOWDRIFTS BEGIN TO MELT..."

April 24-28 Will Spirit Students

by Annie Latuk

April 24 through 28 is more than just five days. It marks "Spirit Week" at Chagrin Falls High School. All students and faculty members are invited to observe or participate in a number of interesting activities throughout this week.

Monday will hold the traditional car push between the respective classes. This is a welcomed attraction due to the current fuel shortage. The 25th, Tuesday, will be the day for an egg toss and a Frisbee throw will also be judged by distance. Both events offer prizes to the winners.

The Junior Olympics will take place on Wednesday. This event will be similar to previous years, but the games themselves will be different. There are two activities

planned for Thursday, the 27th. The first is an eating event. Speed and capacity are the major considerations in determining the winner and prizes will be awarded. That evening, a Donkey Basketball game will take place in the High School gym. Anyone willing to make an "ass" out of themselves is welcome to join in on the action.

Friday will "rope" the end of the week with a Tug-of-War contest. Chairman, Pat Freer, states, "I hope this is really successful and I hope that all students will participate in it." Pat also feels that Spirit Week brings a good response.

Anyone interested in any aspect of Spirit Week can contact Pat Freer, Sissy Heck, Reed McLellan, or Mike Sipser.

OABR Threatened

Several teachers have volunteered to direct this year's O.A.B.R. according to Liz Dworak, Student Council advisor.

The O.A.B.R. is a talent-comedy show sponsored by Student Council. The annual event was almost cancelled because of difficulties in finding a director. The performance is scheduled for May 19 and 20 and tryouts will take place soon.

Council members will hold interviews for those interested in a position as student director. This duty involves

assisting the director, in all facets of the show, including selecting and directing the acts, calling rehearsals, lighting and sound effects.

Anyone interested in a position as student director, contact Pat Freer, Mike Sipser, or Liz Dworak.

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Unger's Suspension

I was suspended for violation of rule sixteen of the student conduct handbook: Insubordination. I treated my ten days as a vacation. Why let the system know they've gotten your goat? I think it's high teime that we examined rules, like rule sixteen, a little more closely. After all, if no one served their silly little jugs which are given out like candy bars, they

couldn't work. What could they do? Arrest us all? After having a good time for 10 days, I returned to school. This has been my **personal** opinion only, I am not inciting riots.

Sincerely,
John Unger
Student at Chagrin Falls High School

Editor's Note: The opinions expressed in Letters to the Editor are not Necessarily those of The Valley Lantern Staff.

Scrambled Teachers

The following puzzle contains names of Chagrin Falls High School teachers, counselors, librarians, and commons supervisors. See if you can find them all!

1. Barber
2. Battles
3. Collignon
4. Dean
5. Dworak
6. Foley

7. Girard
8. Glaser
9. Halloran
10. Hanson
11. Howell
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Career Column

How do your career plans match up against other teenagers' future goals? A Gallup Youth Survey discovered these top career choices of 1,000 teens:

TOP CAREER CHOICES OF GIRLS: 1. Secretary 2. Teacher 3. Nurse 4. Other medical 5. Veterinarian 6. Fashion design/modeling 7. Doctor 8. Social worker 9. Business 10. Cosmetologist/hairdresser.

TOP CAREER CHOICES OF BOYS: 1. Skilled worker (mechanic, carpenter, plumber, etc.) 2. Engineer 3. Lawyer 4. Teacher 5. Professional athlete 6. Musician 7. Architect 8. Farmer 9. Doctor 10. Military.

Richard H. McClintock, president of ITT Educational Services, Inc., a nation-wide network of post-secondary business and technical schools, points out that some of these career areas have promising futures. "There are shortages of skilled workers, secretaries and other office personnel, engineers and health service professionals, so

these would make excellent career choices for both boys and girls," McClintock says. He adds that many of the good jobs in these fields require some specialized education after high school, but not a four-year college degree.

Muriel Lederer, author of several books on careers, points out the negative aspects of the teens' choices: "Teaching and the legal professions are over-crowded, and competition for jobs is very stiff," she says. "Professional athletics, fifth on the boys' list, and modeling, the girls' sixth choice, are glamorous fields, but not always realistic career paths."

To choose a career that has a good future, these experts advise begin planning early and consider fast-growing occupations. "Talk to your guidance counselor and read publications such as the U.S. Department of Labor's **Occupational Outlook Handbook** to keep up with occupational trends," McClintock concludes.

War Torn "Julia" captures Viewers

by Lynn Byrnes

Julia: based on a short story by Lillian Hellman, directed by Fred Zinneman.

Julia, starring Vanessa Redgrave as Julia and Jane Fonda as Lillian Hellman, is a story of the great admiration and love two women can share. Unlike many movies of today, it does not play-up sex or violence.

The movie centers around the lasting friendship between Julia and Lillian Hellman and the great risk one takes for the benefit of the other. It traces their relationship from childhood through their adult lives.

The plot is sometimes complicated though very intriguing. It takes place in Germany during the second world war where Lillian performs a dangerous deed for Julia and her anti-Nazi group. The background of the war adds excitement to the movie.

This is the type of movie that you sit through glued to your seat. The action is so fast-paced and the movie is so moving on the whole, that you won't want to miss any of it!

Well worth seeing -- Rated PG.

Letter to the Editor

Unger States His Views, Clears-Up False Rumors

Dear Editor:

There is really not a whole lot to be said about the present situation of student discontent that exists among the students (my suspension included). However, I think that before I go any further, I should clarify for you all just exactly what did happen so that false rumors do not even get started. First of all and most important, is the fact that my suspension was **not** a drug bust. I received several phone calls to this effect, and it bothers me to think what an impact a false story could have on student's minds. So here's the story.

I went into Mr. Girard's office to discuss several classes I had missed during a previous day, even though they were **medically** excused. I was given **seven** detentions, one of which was given by Mr. Girard solely for the reason of me having to be sent for twice instead of once. So then, after the detentions were given, I said to Mr. Girard, "If all this is true and I even have a note from my mother to this effect, why then am I being given detentions?" His response, "When do you want to serve these John?, before or after school?". He wasn't even listening.

The next day I went in to see Mr. Gaydosh and see just what could be done. He said that he would do nothing and after five to ten minutes of what I considered to be illogical double-talk, I **politely** said, "Mr. Gaydosh, I'm leaving your office," his reply? "John, you leave my office, you leave school." As I was exiting, Mr. Glaser said, "John, you leave my office,

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So I left school to discover my legal rights down at the police department. I was told that Mr. Gaydosh, as principal, had every right to remove me from campus, but, if I felt I was right, the police would be called in and I would be dragged away.

To make a long story short, they took me home once and I came back, wanting to eat my lunch and go to drama class. Mr. Gaydosh then said that they would carry me away by physical force if necessary. I said, "Fine Mr. Gaydosh, why don't you do that." They then came in like Laurel and Hardy, Lt. Swanek and Det. Samborne, they asked if I would go without making a fuss. I said that I would not because I had every right to go to school and be on the grounds. They then, (are you ready for this?), handcuffed me without arresting me and threw me in jail, literally behind bars.

Jobs Well Done, Faculty Lethargic

Lantern wishes to congratulate the "Okla-homa!" cast, directors, stage hands, and all others involved in the musical on their truly exceptional performances. They provided delightful and memorable entertainment for all who attended. Congratulations again!

Another traditional spring performance was almost cancelled this year. The OABR, a talent show sponsored by student council, is very popular among students and a lucrative event as well, raising over \$1000. The unresponsiveness of the faculty in regards to requests for a faculty advisor were very disappointing. Letters were distributed to all teachers in the high school, most of whom were later contacted personally, and in desperation letters were sent to all teachers in the middle and elementary schools. **Lantern** feels that a constructive and creative effort by the students should be considered seriously and supported by the faculty. We would like to thank the teachers who responded to Student Council's desperate plea and offered their time and advice in the position of faculty advisors for the OABR.

Chagrin Falls High School Varsity Girls' Basketball Team is to be commended for their outstanding season. They captured first place in the CVC League and sections and were on their way to bringing home the district crown with state playoffs feasibly in the near future, before they bowed out. This is quite an accomplishment for a team that was established only seven years ago, then a pioneer in the world of organized girls' sports. With pride we offer Coach Robert Ohlrich and his team the best of luck in future seasons.

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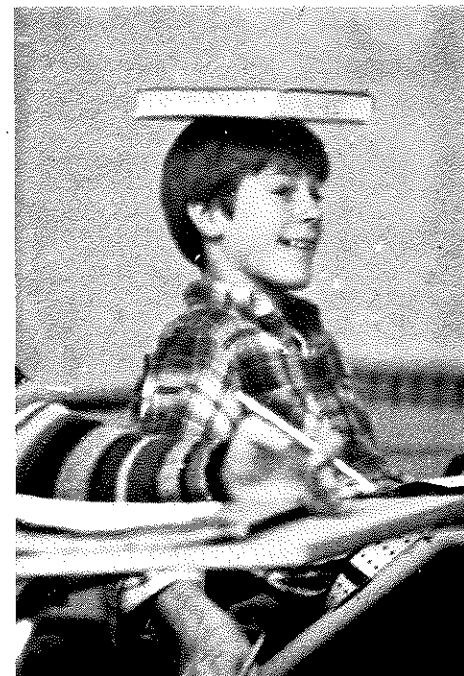
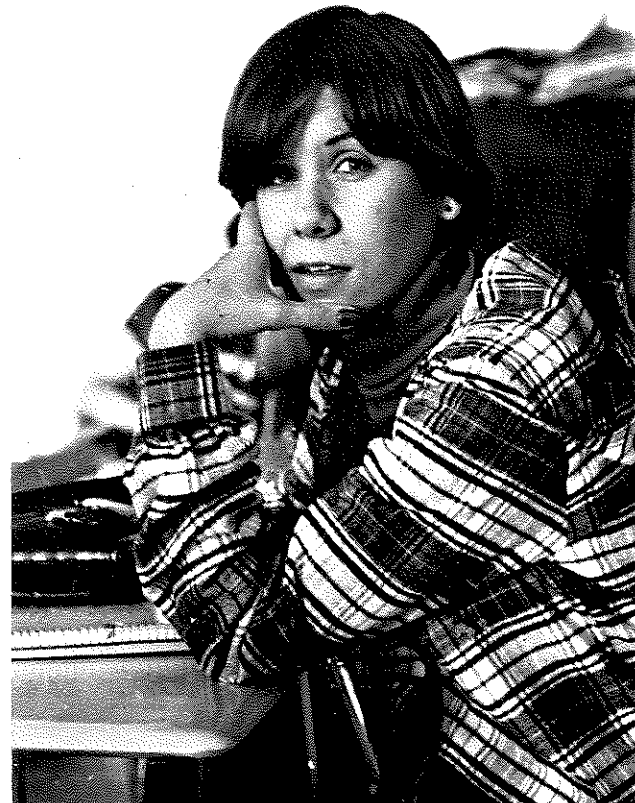
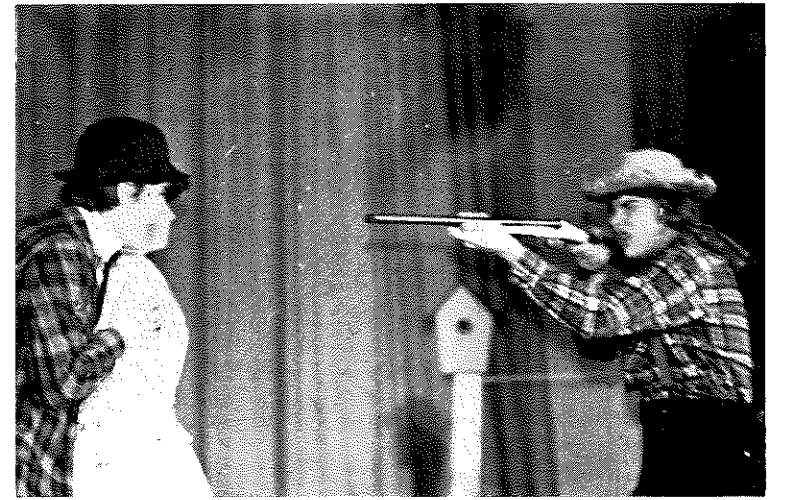
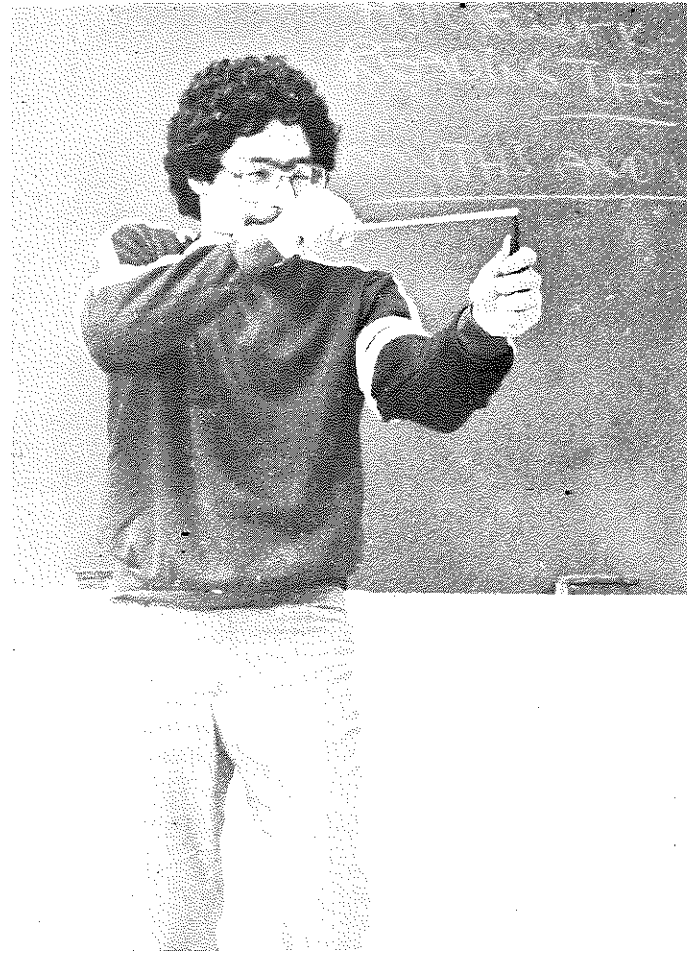
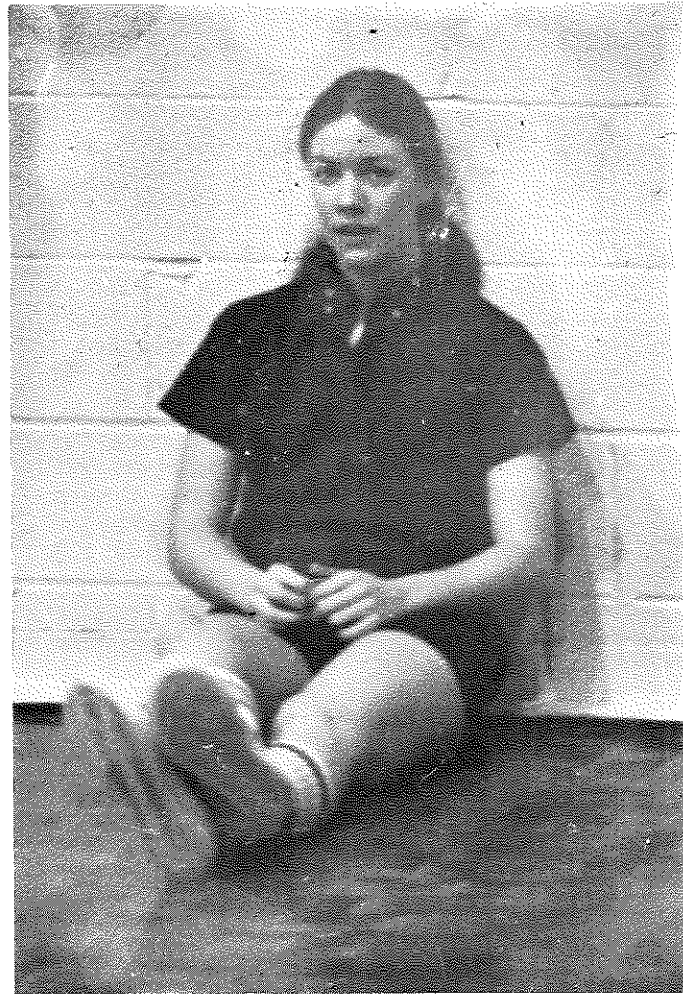
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Best Things In Life. . .

by Pam Snider

The negative attitude that people seem to take when the subject of Cleveland is brought up is unfair. Most of these attitudes are based on what is heard, instead of being based on what is experienced or observed. It is

understandable how someone would get an unjust negative feeling if they got their impressions from listening to the radio or watching the news. These sources usually do suggest that Cleveland is a rotten place to live or even visit. Cleveland though, isn't

just made up of crime, pollution, and unceasing money problems. Individual people are what make up Cleveland, become more aware of different cultures, and meet some interesting people. Then decide what Cleveland is really like.

Listed here are some places to go to and the phone numbers to find out more information:

The Auto Aviation Museum is open Tues. - Sat. from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on Sundays from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. They have a huge display of cars, early planes, and bikes. 721-5722

The Cleveland Aquarium is open Mon. - Sat. from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. and on Sundays from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. 391-1527

Cleveland Health Education Museum open Mon. - Sat. from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sunday from 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. 391-1727

Cleveland Museum of Art is open Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Sundays 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. To April 2, it has an excellent exhibit of American Tradition in Decorative Arts and films at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays. The museum is also displaying the Graphic work of Fredrico Barocci through March 26. 231-5010

Cleveland Museum of Natural History open Mon. - Fri. from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Sunday from 1:00 to 5:30 p.m. They are

displaying a unique photography exhibit through April 3. 231-4600

The Ralph Mueller Observatory has a special program on astronomy on Saturday mornings through March 11. 721-1600

New Gallery of Contemporary Art is open Tues. through Sat. from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Go and listen to a lecture at the **Cleveland Public Library**. Or go on a bus tour of Cleveland's Black American Culture: **World In-Your-Backyard-**

Tour. Sunday 12:00 - 5:00 p.m. Reservations required. 621-0109

If the night life is more your style, go and watch "A Chorus Line" at **Hanna Theater**. 621-5000 through March 11. Mon. - Thurs. at 8:30, Saturdays at 2:00 p.m. or Sundays at 3:00 p.m.

Or try the:

Front Row 449-5000
Palace Theater 523-1755
Cleveland Play House 795-7000
John Carroll University 491-4428

Music Heralded

Listen fellow students and you shall hear the music from Student Council that was installed this year.

The music arrived with many problems. The man who installed it, had a difficult time with the installation. After many hours of work, they were in and working fine. Although the music is played loudly, it is not loud enough to hear in the halls. So, Student Council decided that they would connect up the speakers to the halls. This second connection contains work that was not included in

the original price. With the original connection and the connection in the hall, the total investment will be \$1,200. This is an additional \$700. Since Student Council doesn't have the extra \$700, they are hoping for donations from other clubs.

In case you were wondering, all types of music will be played. It hasn't varied too much yet, since the system was just put in. But if you have any suggestions on the type of music you would like played, talk to Mike Sipser or Pat Freer.

Bowie: Ahead of His Time?

David Bowie - Heroes (RCA)
by Tom Watterson

David Bowie's latest release will probably go down in music history as one of the strangest records ever made. It also may go down as one of the most advanced. **Heroes** is a sure-fire shocker.

Side one opens up with "Beauty And The Beast" a desperately boring song, but also one of the few memorable ones on the album. It sort of drones on for a while until the background vocal becomes very noticable, and eventually almost hypnotic.

"Joe The Lion" is the follow-up, and is almost the opposite of "Beauty". With a genuine vocal hook (!) and interesting rhyme scheme, it is quite listenable.

The centerpiece of the entire album is next, and it's the title song, and it's a killer. Kids, even if you hate David Bowie, and even if you hate

his mother too, you cannot that "Heroes" is the best single ever released by anybody. (Hey, it's even on the jukebox at Violante's((

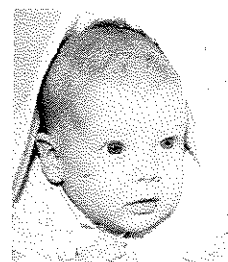
We now switch to side two. (There's more on side one, but it's rather anticlimatic). Side two is almost entirely instrumental, and therefore easy to forget about. However, there are a few worthwhile songs on it.

"V-2 Schneider" is by far the best, because it includes some pretty convincing guitar work done by no other than Robert Frepp, ex. of the band, King Crimson.

"Sense of Doubt" and "Moss Garden" are very indistinguishable, and are only worth mentioning because the former has some really nifty extraterrestrial sound effects in it. Boffo!

Buy it, and don't let the cover scare you. (He's actually quite harmless. . .)

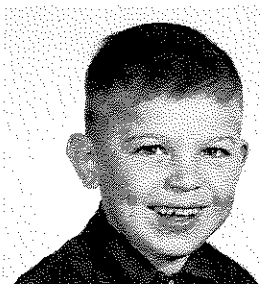
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by Melody Scheffield

Junior Class officer, choir member, J.V. volley ball team, and Grannies top the list of this Junior girls school activities. She was born on November 26, 1961, and has a brother who is a senior.

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This Junior guy is on the basketball team, the football team, and the track team. He has earned a Varsity letter in each. He was born on February 4, 1961, in Cleveland and is better known to his friends as "Porky Perspire".

Last Issue's baby pictures were of Seniors Kelli Cotesworth, Kim Farmer, and Greg Meek.

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SPRING DESIGNS UNMERCIFUL

By Linda Lamppert

Although those in the seats of power will vehemently disagree, I have come to a radical and revolutionary conclusion. The fashion industry is out to get us! Some of you will laugh and some of you will think that I am being rash, but if you think about it I am sure that you will agree.

Consider for a moment the new spring fashions. They can be described in five short words — baby blue and petal pink. How quaint! Unfortunately it has been scientifically proven that only one in every 37 girls (that's 2.7 percent) and one in every 53 guys (1.88 percent) look even semi-stylish in these two colors. Now why would the fashion industry force these garments on us when most of the general public looks better in drab khaki? My theory is that someone somewhere created ten million excess gallons of pink and blue dye. The clever and ecologically concerned garment industry decided to utilize these two colors exclusively this spring. This would not only save the oceans from millions of gallons of dye, but it would also give the industry a great deal on a bulk purchase of the dye. It has been rumored that clothes of any other hue are unavailable this year in the



western hemisphere. Even the miners in Bolivia are wearing baby blue this year. They say it matches their tin and hardhats.

Perhaps you like the colors pink and blue and do not see anything wrong with tons of them, but you must admit that the designers are a bit sadistic. Can you imagine anyone else who would purposely put drawstrings and pleats in all their clothes? As one young clotheshorse said, "They put in anything that will make you look fat! Anyone who isn't a toothpick is converted into Mama Cass!" Right now the word about town is that the Greater Cleveland Consumer Counsel has recommended that the Paris designers seek psychological aid. New York and Hollywood have balked at this idea however, labeling it as a typical Cleveland maneuver.

My own opinion is that the designers are already receiving some kind of medical or psychological help. This is

why they are charging such exorbitant prices for all their clothes. Every penny of their profit goes to pay for their expensive hospital bills. As you may know, hospitals in Switzerland, Monaco and the French Riviera are very costly this year. I understand that many people are upset that they should have to pay such high clothing prices for the designers' bills, but are we

not our brother's keepers? I for one feel it is our duty to pay for these poor peoples' winters in Monaco and summers in Switzerland.

But even with everything that we do for them, the designers still do not give us even slight advantages. One example is the common designer name. Do you realize how humiliating it is for we "common people" to be constantly reminded of how to pronounce names like Givenchy, Yves St. Laurent and Gucci? Why is it that they don't have names like Smith, Washington or Castle?

Do you understand now why I say that the fashion industry is without a doubt out to get us? There is but one solution. We consumers must revolt and crush Paris. Cleveland will be the new fashion center of the world. Certainly we might have to wear gunny sacks for a while, but isn't it worth it? Onward and upwards — to Paris!

Will Gov. Rhodes Listen?

What's this we hear about our favorite Senior Sweethearts getting "juiced" in the hallway? Really, you two!

Speaking of Seniors, we sincerely hope that those of you who are planning to go on to higher education are starting to get ready to do so. From what we can tell, most of you have at least begun to suspect where you're going....

We have observed a most peculiar phenomenon in CFHS — March seems to be a most popular month to be born in. Maybe our earnest Bio teachers can turn this bit of trivia into yet another superfluous genetics project.

We took an unofficial survey among members of the student body on possible ways to conserve energy. First and foremost, favored by 98.7 percent, was the closing of school. (Now that Rhodes knows what his younger constituents what ...). Strangely enough, turning off televisions and radios were

ranked quite low.

We here on Lantern would like to thank everyone who answered and turned in the opinion polls.

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Tigers Play Thriller Before Big Crowd

One of the largest crowds to fill the Chagrin gym witnessed a near upset during the first three quarters of the Chagrin-Latin semi-final tournament game.

The defending state champs, the Latin Lions, battled a 76 to 50 victory out of the persistent Tigers. However, the wide margin of the final score fails to indicate the actual closeness of the game.

At the end of the first quarter, the Lions led by only one point, as the scoreboard lighted a 14 to 13 tight score.

The second quarter opened with a Tiger lead, as Chip Wiper sunk two. Chagrin continued their thrilling fight throughout the rest of the

eight minutes. The Tiger fans roared with excitement as the C.F. team headed for their locker room at the end of the half with a 27-25 lead.

Despite Rob Pearce's effort of 11 points, and 3 additional team points, the Lions recaptured the lead. The third quarter finished with Latin winning 45 to 41.

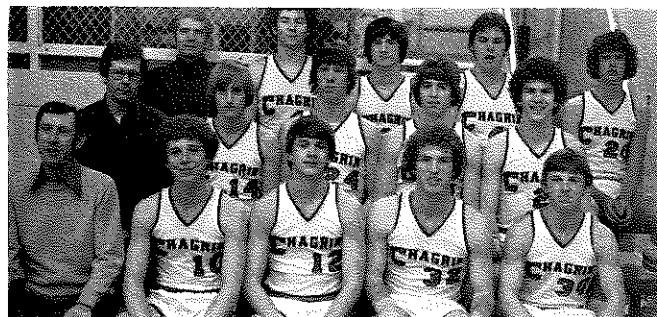
The Tigers still held hopes for regaining the lead during the fourth quarter, as they kept the Lion lead to only 50 to 45 until the last six minutes. However, after that six minute mark, Coach Wyville's hope of a dream come true came to a crumbling halt. Latin poured on their power, outscoring Chagrin 26 to 5 during the remaining portion of the

contest.

The reason for Latin's sudden burst of energy might have been reasoned by the fact that after their fine performances through out not only the game, but also the 77-78 season, leading point scorer of the Chagrin-Latin game, Rob Pearce and his starting team mate, Bob

Bistriz, both fouled out in the fourth quarter. Or maybe it was caused by Latin's unstoppable Geoff Warren, who earned a total of 22 points in the fourth quarter.

Chagrin, however, should not feel shamed by their performance as they undoubtedly gave Latin, who was previously unmatched in the tournaments, a real scare.



The Boys Varsity Basketball team: (1st row, l-r), Mr. Mattern, Craig Rutkai, Doug Revelle, Bob Bistriz, John Jicha, (2nd row), Mr. Gardiner, Jim Overman, Chip Wiper, Doug Hubbard, John Zchem, (3rd row), Mr. Whyville, Jim Clegg, John Bartley, Rob Takatch, and Rob Pierce.

Wrestlers Send Four to Districts

by Debbie Goodrich

Four of Chagrin's wrestlers earned a trip to North Canton for the District tournament after their exceptional performances in the Sectionals.

Mark Horan, Andy Maggersupp, Steve Jeffries and Mike Clawson all qualified for Districts by taking individual fourth places in the Sectional tourney.

In order to gain these spots, the Tigers wrestled four matches each. Included in these, were several exciting matches. Maggersupp stunned the crowd with his over-

time victory over his Chardon opponent. Chagrin fans watched another thriller during the 175 bout as Jeffries surprised Chardon's Mike Uhrquardt with a pin.

Chagrin captured seventh place overall with a total of 68 points.

Going into Districts the four Tiger wrestlers were in a tough spot since fourth place is the most difficult position to start at in the Districts. Because of the stiff competition, the Tigers were unable to capture one of the top positions which would have sent them to State.

Girls Are Champs



This year's Girls Varsity Basketball Team and winner of the District Crown: (1st row, l-r), Julie Webster, Liz Hartshorn, Gail Bockinger, Jane McCourt, (2nd row), Jana McClellan, Sue Wise, Betsy Towns, Brenda Byrd, (3rd row), Coach, Mr. Robert Ohlrich, Lisa Bortz, Tracy Burton, and Karen Komlo.

Lisa Vaults Sixth In State Tournament

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total on vault was a 15.69 which gave her an 8th place and took her to Districts.

The District events were performed the same as Sectionals, but this time the top 12 girls were eligible for the State Meet where they compete against other gymnasts from around the

state. At Districts, Lisa scored a total of 17.07 which gave her a 5th place.

March 3rd and 4th, Lisa traveled with her Gymnastic Coach, Colleen Wilcox, to Columbus for the big meet. At State Lisa earned an outstanding 6th place on her vault. Congratulations Lisa!

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