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EDITORIAL COMMENTS

The staff of *The Valley Lantern* would like to extend their thanks to all those students who patronized the dance, "Crackerjack" on November 13. The staff would also like to give special thanks to all the teachers and parents who helped make it the success it was.

Under a heavy schedule which consisted of 2 performances on Wednesday, November 17 for the Middle School and St. Joans, and those on Friday and Saturday night, the *Lantern* staff wishes to congratulate those who made the fall play "Sabrina Fair" possible. This includes the actors, actresses, stage crew, lighting, props, make-up, ushers, ticketers, and directors. All these people should be given credit for a great job as well as providing fine entertainment.

The Valley Lantern would like to encourage all students interested in being donors for the Chagrin Valley Bloodmobile to come to this year's blood drive. It is being held in the high school gym, and those who are 17 and older that can find the time from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m. on December 7, please come.

Last year's statistics show that 30 seniors and 18 juniors contributed. We hope to have an even bigger turn-out this year, especially because it is being held in our gym.

Serendipity

LAND OF FREE

Let me take you to the land of free

A land of beauty for you and me

No dirt or pollution to fill the air

Only blue skies to meet us there.

A land of love
A land of peace
A land where we can be
A land of flowers
A land of trees
A land where we all should be.
A student

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is concerning the article in the November 4th issue of the *Lantern* on the Junior-Senior Football game written by Jeff McKenna. Beside the fact that the article was written in favor of the seniors, some information was also incorrect. One such instance was leaving out the starting junior quarterback, Amy Jeffries, who played a fine ball game, and putting Julie Phend in her place. Also it said that Debbie Kravitz was a

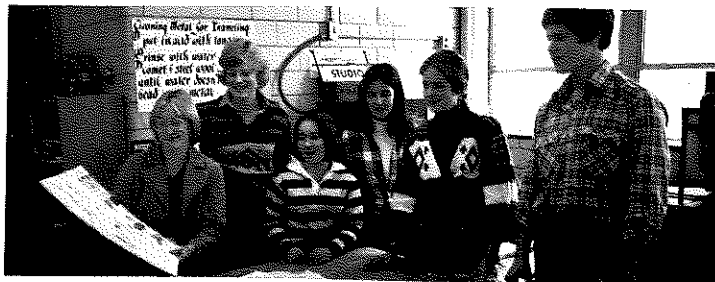
back, instead of a guard. The article stated that both touchdowns were scored in the second half when, in reality, one was scored in each half. In conclusion, it was obvious that the *Lantern* was at fault by assigning a writer who was biased and did not present the facts correctly.

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This fall's art show winners are, l-r, Karen Swift, Sharon Ames, Lynn Neuman, Frieda Shepard, Ellen Richey and Jeff McKenna. Missing - Betti Byrd.

Seven Chagrin Students Win Prizes In Art Show

by Brad Leigh

Out of all the students in the Chagrin Falls High School Art Department, thirty-seven submitted their works of art and seven were accepted into the Lake Erie College High School Student Art Show in Painesville, Ohio.

"This juried show accepted entries from 100 high schools throughout Ohio and other near-by states. It was quite different to be accepted," stated Mrs. Julie Weber, art teacher at CFHS.

The seven outstanding students whose work was accepted are Karen Swift, two drawings; Jeff McKenna, a drawing; Sharon Ames, a painting; Ellen Richey, jewelry; Frieda Shepard, jewelry; Lynn Neu-

man, jewelry; and Betti Byrd, two Rya rugs.

Prizes were awarded to four outstanding students who possessed the best pieces of art in the categories of painting, drawing, pottery, textiles, design, enameling, and jewelry.

"I didn't expect to get into the show under the strict competition," stated Karen Swift. "I had not entered these things in any other show except for one which didn't even get an honorable mention in a local student show in which the work of Jill Davis was exhibited."

The Jill Davis Memorial Garden at the entrance of the school has recently been completed by CFHS students.

Language Clubs Sing Out

by Gregg Greenough

Dining at the El Charo, Oktoberfest, French Christmas carols? It all says that the language clubs at CFHS are already in full swing and at most, very inviting. The clubs, which include German, French, Spanish, and Latin, are designed to familiarize the students with their foreign language as well as a chance to participate in some of the customs that are associated with that language and/or country.

"Getting better acquainted with our fellow Romans," explained faculty advisor Lois Klingensmith, "is the motto of the Latin Club." The club consists of present Latin students, former Romans, and those not involved in Latin classes. They have already had a bowling outing as well as a Halloween party, complete with costumes. Its plans for the future include some

type of interaction with the other clubs as well as their annual banquet held at the end of the school year.

"Even though we have already been to the Beerfestival, Oktoberfest, and the Hofbrauhaus, we have many upcoming activities," commented Mario Gerhardt, advisor for the German Club. Planning for the winter, the German Club's intentions include Christmas caroling in December, and skiing in January.

The Spanish Club is planning an ice skating party and also caroling for its winter activities. According to advisor Carolyn Hanson, the purpose of the club is to become accustomed to Spanish related activities. Mrs. Hanson commented that there are 35 kids in the club but all are invited to attend.

Hoping to build camaraderie among French students is the purpose of the French

Ford Wins, Almost

by Pam Gaderick

Smiling Jimmy Carter of Plains, Georgia, won out in the Presidential election over the incumbent President Gerald Ford. His victory seemed to many a surprise.

Chagrin Falls, an obvious Republican town, was not expecting Jimmy Carter's win at all. In the mock election held at CFHS, Ford won, taking in account the fact that most students' parents would vote for Ford, and they did too. One student even commented, "Isn't it awful?" But, Ford's loss in the national election was due to many mistakes.

Gerald Ford's campaign did not aim for the black vote of America. 90% of these blacks voted for Jimmy Carter - not only in the South, but also in the industrial north. Carter swept the south and the northeast, and also took some key states like Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York. Jimmy Carter's seemingly "humanist" character also gained him votes. But if President Ford lost the north and the south, couldn't he have won the election by winning the west? Another factor now comes into view, that is the electoral college, which played a major part in the election.

The Electoral College is a complex part of the American political system. The Electoral College consists of 538 members. Each state has the same number of electors as it has senators and representatives. So each state is guaranteed 3 electors, and D.C. has 2. To win in the electoral college, a candidate needs a majority of 270 votes. Even if a candidate clinches the majority of popular votes and not electoral votes he won't win. Carter won 297 electoral votes to Ford's 241 and this won Carter the election.

Satellite Band Supplies Music

by Melissa Field and Pam Gaderick

The American Field Service (AFS) is sponsoring the annual Christmas Formal to be held December 11th, from 8 p.m. till 12 a.m. in the high school gym.

The Satellite Band will supply the music with the dance's Theme being Sleigh Ride. The formal is AFS's traditional and most profitable fund raiser. Several committees have been formed to organize this dance which are publicity and refreshment, decorations, entranceway, and ceilings and walls committee.

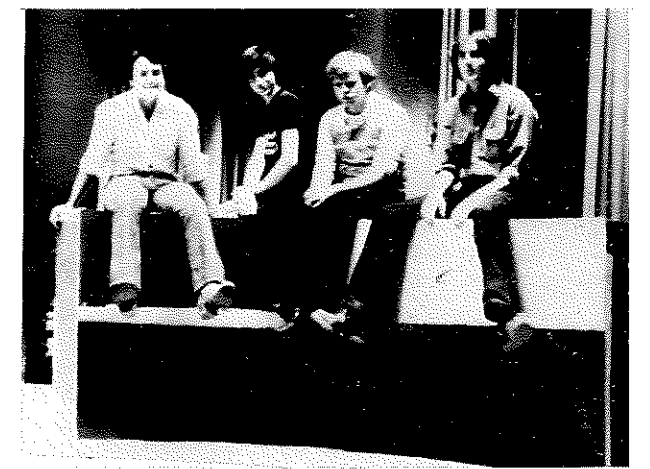
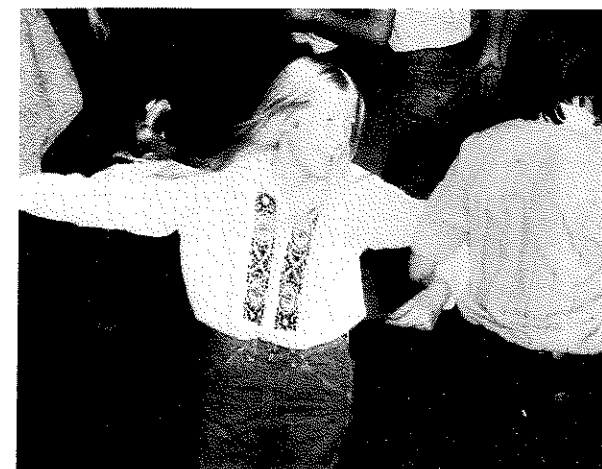
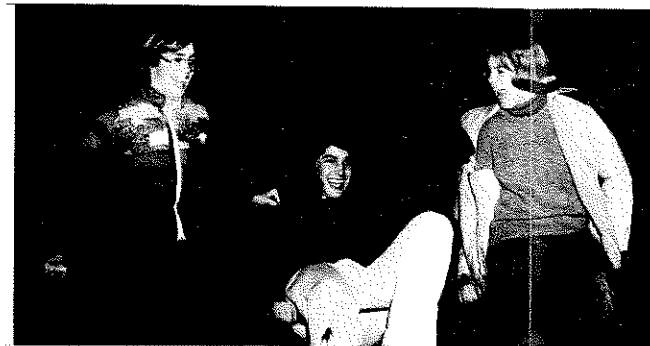
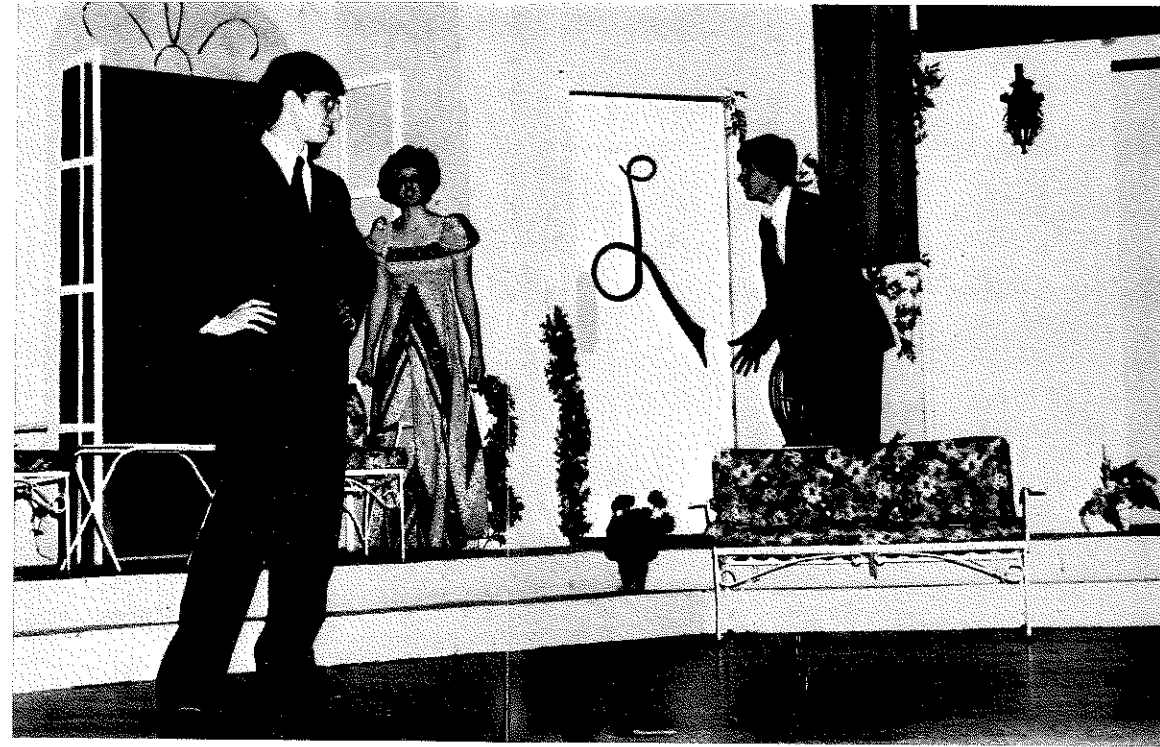
According to Mrs. Hannelore Rogers, the AFS advisor, "The dance is a great chance to reverse the dating role." She also added that "a lot of enthusiastic kids are working to make it a success."



THESE FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLUBS ARE GETTING TOO AUTHENTIC.....

Bit & Bull

HAVE A TASTY THANKSGIVING!!!



Staff's Turkey A Cut-Up

by Herbert van Dorf.

As our seasonally relevant story opens today, we see the *Lantern* staff trading secrets to each other behind editor Darol Candle's back.

"Now you promise not to tell anyone," asks Gam Patrick, feature ed.

"Tell anyone what?" questions Shob Bootie, sports editor.

"Don't you know? We're throwing a surprise Thanksgiving party for our faithful editor, Darol Candles. It's our way of thanking her for all the

work and loyalty she gave us and the paper. So we are gonna need your help."

"Sure," says Shob. "What do you want me to do?"

"Well, we don't have a turkey for the party yet. Why don't you go to Fazio's and buy us one."

"All right. I'll do it. Where's the money to buy it?"

"What money?" implored Gam.

Meanwhile, in Room 302, we see Darol kibitzing with the health teacher, Mr. Hollering.

"Oh, by the way, Darol. You have a lot of connections. Maybe you can help me with a problem."

"Shoot away, Mr. Hollering."

"Well, you remember the dissected cat I had for my class?"

"Uh huh."

"I was going to use it this week to show my classes about anatomy. But some sick sophomore stole it yesterday. Since the anatomy lesson is tomorrow, I couldn't order another from the Dissected Cat Company. I wondered if you could get me a dissected animal for my class."

"Say nothing more, Mr. Hollering; I will get one for you today."

"Oh, thank you, Darol."

As Darol leaves, she thinks to herself. Brother, why do I do these things? I can't find a dissected animal. I don't even like them. Yech!

"I know! Seedy Smith has guts. She can find one for me," and with that, Darol jumps into a nearby locker, crosses her hands and utters her weird word—"SWAINOY".

Seedy, flying over the lockers and through the school, thinks, "Boy, this is a tough one. Dissected animals just don't grow on trees. I know! I'll use one of the powers I

have that's never been written about before -- my x-ray vision.

"There's something in that locker. I'll take it now, and reimburse the owner later." And Seedy flies off with the animal, takes it to the biology room, and dissects it. Mr. Hollering now has a dissected animal -- a turkey!

"Hey everybody. Why do you look so glum?" asks Darol, walking in on the *Lantern* staff.

"I don't know how to tell you this," says Gam. "Shob bought a turkey for a surprise Thanksgiving party we were going to give you."

"But somebody stole our turkey this morning," sobs Melo-Dramatic. "We are SO Sorry, Darol."

"So am I."

Not in the Kitchen Pilgrims Progress

by Kurt Hoffman

In these modern days of E.R.A., with everyone equal with everyone else, a bit of chauvinism appears to have slipped through. This traditional chauvinism slips past the bra-burners and law makers every year at Thanksgiving.

One can look back nostalgically at the "Original Thanksgiving". The Puritan men heroically went out and shot the turkey, only to have the women cook it. After eating, the men sat around and smoked the Peace Pipe, while the women washed whatever it was they ate off of back then.

Today this traditionalism still seems to hold true. Let's take a look at a typical Chagrinite family; we'll call them the Joneses. Mrs. Jones is up at about 7:30 to begin preparing the "Great Feast". Around 9:30 Mr. Jones is up and ready to have breakfast served. For the rest of the morning Mrs. Jones bastes the turkey, peels and mashes the potatoes, prepares the pumpkin pie; meanwhile Mr. Jones rearranges furniture and gets the booze ready.

Around noon the guests arrive. The women gab and gossip in the kitchen every now and then checking the food between cups of coffee. The men mix themselves a highball while watching if Malcolm "Speedball" Jackson can get through the Ram defense.


Dinner usually goes

smoothly. It also goes quickly because Mr. Jones is anxious to see Oklahoma vs. Nebraska.

Post dinner activities center around the television, (for more gridiron spectacles) and the kitchen sink, (for washing dishes). As the activities end, and the guests file out, Mr. and Mrs. Jones are very pleased with the great Thanksgiving celebration they threw.

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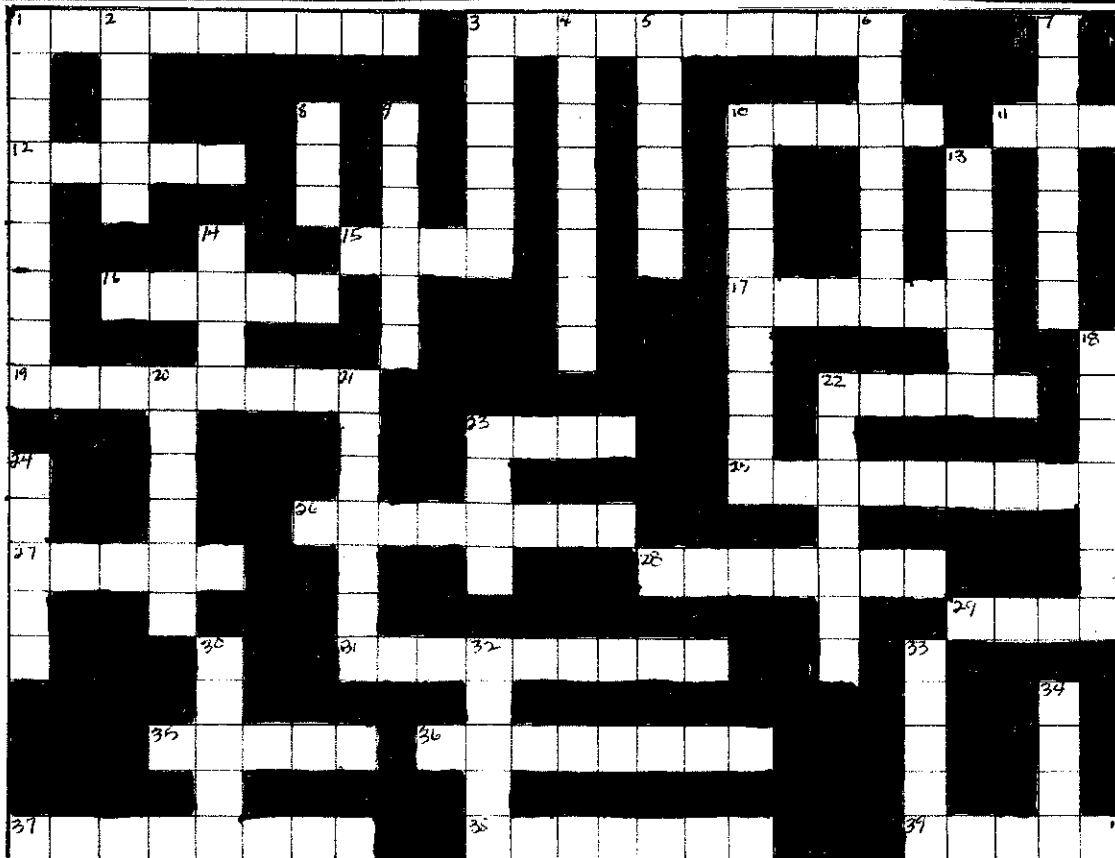
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by Jean Steel

Across:

1. Lenny, fresh., basketball, half of the cutest couple in 8th grade.
 3. Jeff, fresh., saxophone and oboe player.
 10. Julie, fresh., head cheerleader, brother Dave.
 11. Sue, sr., Vidmar's buddy, graduated twin brothers.
 12. Julie, jr., father teacher at Solon, "Texas bound", what a smile.
 15. Dallas, sr., football, "you all from the South," mother bus driver.
 16. Lori, sr., student council president, long blonde hair.
 17. Tom, jr., sister Jenny, mom teacher at Chagrin.
 19. Mimi, jr., dad is Dean of Students.
 22. Andy, fresh., choir, sister "bouncy" Kathy.
 23. Brenda, soph., sister Betti, sports, "fly away Brenda ____".
 25. Carla, soph., Dave Locke's girl, sister Teddi.
 26. Kevin, soph., "frye boots", "burnout", Watterson's soul brother.
 27. Chic, jr., par excellent swimmer.
 28. Cindy, soph., gymnastics, father Varsity Basketball coach.
 29. Kathy, jr., Crawford's newest side kick, artist.
 31. B.J., fresh., class treasurer, cornet player.
 35. Marc, sr., soccer, Jean Long's guy.
 36. Julie, fresh., CAB worker, Amy sister, Steve brother.
 37. Tracy, fresh., girls cross country.
 38. Peter, soph., cross country, a real super swimmer.
 39. Jon, fresh., quarterback of fresh. football team.

**Down:**

1. Sara, fresh., very artistic, girls chorus.
 2. Jean, sr., "I don't go to CFHS, I'm shipped to Burton," Wilt's buddy.
 3. Richard, sr., future band director, band, choir, baritone.
 4. Janice, sr., head majorette.
 5. Bill, fresh., soccer, trom-

bone player

6. David, jr., brother is AFS student, trumpet, band, choir.
 7. Kim, jr., "Pro", "monorail", dance team, I got soul.
 8. Mark, soph., Ed Snedeker's sidekick, cousin and brother in band Border Boys.
 9. Trina, soph., Mark Horan's girl, sister Tawny.
 10. Gregg, jr., CC, carrot top, with a name like that and hair that color he is ready for Christmas.
 13. Vivian, soph., gymnastics, flirt.
 14. Ford, sr., choir, plays trumpet and guitar, drives white Pacer.
 18. Beth, soph., sister Laura, "flirt".

20. Jeff, jr., "tall enough", crutches, football, sister Lynda.
 21. Sue, soph., sister is managing editor of this newspaper.
 22. Carol, fresh., cheerleader, gymnastics, brothers Chaz and John.
 23. Jackie, jr., bird legs, "gotta gain weight I'm too skinny".
 24. Jennifer, jr., big sister Pam, father owns printing company.
 30. Don, fresh., class president, sister Polly.
 32. Colleen, fresh., friendly person, brothers John, Jim, Tim.
 33. Brian, soph., El Camino, "police chief's" son.
 34. Gretchen, sr., "fro", Steel's buddy, gymnastics, dance.

Green J Monsters and Cheerleaders Jumping

by Inoe Alle

Well, winter weather has finally arrived, and with it that greatest of winter sports, snowball-throwing. A word of warning to those who enjoy tossing these projectiles - Be careful who is in your target range as it can lead to a brief, unexpected vacation. (Right, D.T.?) Also with the approach of winter, more and more J monsters are coming out. Remember to wear green to prevent attacks. (This is considered effective except in

blizzards when nothing will stop them.)

It has come to our attention that there are still a few alumni who can't think of anything else to do except come to high school parties on weekends. Boys, don't you think it's time to grow up and find friends your own age?

Hickey of the week award goes to the mixed-class couple in honor of their matched set.

Is it true that the J.V. cheerleaders have been scouted for the Olympics? We understand they are most interested in trampolinists. Ready to try out, K.M.?

And last but not least, The Christmas Formal is in just a few weeks. Girls, better get a move on.

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by Laura Baker



This freshman boy is 5' 4" and has brown hair and brown eyes. He has two older sisters in high school and enjoys backpacking.



This freshman girl has shoulder length brown hair and dates a senior man.

Last issue's baby pictures were Robin Falasco and John Bartley.



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Lantern Fall Sports Wrap-up

by Carol Daniels,
Jeff McKenna and
Bob Schutte

Believe it or not, in the old days the only way Joe Sports Fan spent his Friday nights was to go down to Harris Stadium and watch the Tigers battle it out. Well, now he can take his pick of soccer, cross country, or volleyball, besides. At Chagrin Falls, alone, there are seven sports and eleven teams represented. So, to help you keep track of what happened when, here is a complete wrap-up of all Fall Sports, including scores and team reviews.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

| | | |
|-------|-------------------|----|
| Sept. | 10 Wadsworth | W |
| | 17 Benedictine | T |
| | 24 Chamberlin | W |
| Oct. | 1 Chardon | *W |
| | 8 Aurora | W |
| | 15 West Geauga | L |
| | 22 Orange | L |
| | 29 Solon | W |
| Nov. | 5 Kenston | W |
| | 12 Kent Roosevelt | W |

*Homecoming

The Varsity Football Team got off to a roaring start, rolling up a 4-0-1 record before falling to West Geauga. A key loss to Orange the following week robbed the Tigers of the CVC title, but coach John Piai was very pleased with the team's overall performance. The defense, especially, came on strong, shutting out powerhouses Solon and Kenston, and the Tigers finished with a 7-2-1 record.

VARSITY SOCCER

| | | |
|-------|----------------------|---|
| Sept. | 8 Gilmour | W |
| | 11 Shaker Heights | W |
| | 15 Eastlake North | W |
| | 18 University School | W |
| | 22 Beachwood | W |
| | 25 Chardon | W |
| | 28 Baptist Christian | W |
| Oct. | 2 Hawken | W |
| | 5 Solon | T |
| | 7 Orange | W |
| | 13 Cleveland Heights | W |
| | 16 Garfield Heights | W |
| | 18 Brecksville | L |
| | 23 Brush | W |
| | 28 Orange | W |
| | 30 Stow | W |
| Nov. | 2 Brecksville | L |

The '76 varsity soccer squad compiled their best record ever: 14-2-1. The Tigers suffered both of their losses to Brecksville, the top rated soccer team in Ohio. The team outscored its opponents, 50-13, with twelve shutouts by a very stingy defense. If Chagrin was not in the same Sectional or District as Brecksville, the

Tigers may have been state runner-ups. The strong amateur program should keep training quality players for the varsity team in the years to come.

GOLF

| | | |
|-------|------------------------|---|
| Sept. | 8 Hawken | W |
| | 9 Solon | L |
| | 10 Kirtland | W |
| | 14 Chamberlin | W |
| | 16 Aurora | L |
| | 20 Kent Roosevelt | L |
| | 21 Kenston | L |
| | 23 West Geauga | W |
| | 27 Kent Roosevelt | L |
| | 28 Orange | L |
| | 30 Chardon | L |
| Oct. | 4 Crestwood | L |
| | 6 Nordonia | L |
| | 7 Sectional Tourn. 5th | L |
| | 11 League Meet | L |
| | 13 Gilmour | L |

For Chagrin golfers, the '76 season was one of the poorest in recent years, and the Tigers closed with four wins to nine losses. Instead of coming back after a slow start, they shot only average for the rest of the season. However, due to the strength of the CVC, the Tigers qualified for districts, and coach Bob Hensel remains optimistic about next year.

VARSITY BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

| | | |
|-------|---------------------------|---|
| Sept. | 9 Aurora | L |
| | 10 Relay Meet | L |
| | 16 West Geauga | L |
| | 18 Firestone Invitational | L |
| | 23 Kenston | L |
| | 25 Malone College | L |
| | 30 Chamberlin & Orange | W |
| Oct. | 7 Warrensville | L |
| | 9 Euclid | L |
| | 11 Gilmour Invitational | L |
| | 18 CVC Meet at Plea.Hills | W |
| | 26 Chagrin Invitational | L |
| | 31 District Meet | L |

VARSITY GALS CROSS COUNTRY

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------------|
| Aurora with Chardon | W |
| West Geauga and Solon | W |
| Firestone Invitational | L |
| Mayfield | W |
| Malone Invitational | L |
| Euclid | W |
| Willoughby South Invitational | L |
| Euclid Invitational | L |
| Kenston Invitational | W |
| CVC Meet | 1st W |
| Madison Dual | L |
| CVC Invitational | L |
| State Meet | 8th out of 12 |

The bright spot of the Varsity Men's Cross Country team is its vast improvement. After a season of ups and downs, the Chagrin two-milers shocked opposing teams in their two most important meets, with fourth-place finishes at the CVC league meet and the sectional race at War-

rensville. Chagrin boasts six lettermen for the '77 team and will be stronger if they improve as much next season as they did this fall.

The varsity women's team will have five returning letter-women composed of juniors and sophomores. With more participation, Chagrin could be the best team in the state for the next two years.

The gals won four dual meets by large margins while only losing one dual to Madison in an early winter blizzard. The Tigers should place, higher in the invitational meets next season.

VOLLEYBALL

| | | |
|-------|------------------------|---|
| Sept. | 15 Kenston | L |
| | 16 Trinity | W |
| | 22 Chamberlin | L |
| | 23 Brush | L |
| | 29 Chardon | W |
| | 30 Lumen Cordium | L |
| Oct. | 6 Aurora | L |
| | 7 Marycrest | W |
| | 11 Hudson | L |
| | 13 Orange | W |
| | 14 Independence | W |
| | 18 West Geauga | L |
| | 20 Solon | W |
| | 27 Trinity | L |
| Nov. | 3 Andover (sec) | W |
| | 6 Berkshire (sec) | W |
| | 10 Lumen Cordium (dis) | L |

The Varsity Volleyball Team had a slow start the '76 season and resulted in an 8-9 mark. The Orange match was the turning point in the won-lost column, because before the Orange match, the varsity team's record was 3-6, and a 5-3 mark followed after that match. Outstanding matches were against Lumen Cordium, Independence and Solon. The team won the sectional tournaments defeating Andover and Berkshire, but lost a second time to the #1 seed Lumen Cordium. Coach Dean added, "The Volleyball team has advanced the furthest ever in sectional competition, and I hope for a better season next year."

TENNIS

| | |
|------------|---|
| Chardon | W |
| Solon | W |
| Twinsburg | L |
| Beaumont | W |
| Aurora | W |
| Nordonia | W |
| Collinwood | W |
| Chardon | W |
| Beachwood | W |
| Chamberlin | W |
| Beachwood | W |
| Nordonia | W |
| Glen Oak | W |

The new varsity girls Tennis Team is a healthy addition to Chagrin's Fall sports list winning twelve of its thirteen matches. Chagrin defeated Glen Oak, Beachwood, and Solon to capture the Chagrin Falls Invitational team trophy. The team carried many players this season and with more participation next fall the Chagrin netters should carry enough talent to win Sectionals despite the loss of some key players who added to this year's success.

The Fall Sports season is over and the points are in for the 1976-77 CVC all-sports trophy.

The performance in three sports: Cross-Country, Football, and Golf, determine each school's standings for the coveted trophy. With a third place CVC finish in football, a fourth place finish in CC, and a fifth place league finish in golf, Chagrin now holds 12½ points towards the all-sports title.

Presently, Solon leads the pack with a dominant 18 points followed by a pack of four schools: Orange has 15½, West G 15, Kenston 14½ and Chardon 14. Chagrin follows, while Aurora and Chamberlin fight in the cellar with 8½ and 4 points, respectively. Chagrin is still within fighting distance of Solon.

The winter sports season could boost Chagrin into the lead with strong finishes in wrestling and basketball.

Lantern sports wishes the winter athletes good luck, with hope and confidence that they can improve Chagrin's standings for the all-sports trophy.

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