

Nancy Murray, Sue Schmidt, two Solon team members and Rennee Diamond "get down" on the basketball court.

## Women B-Ballers Show Promise

Carl Falsgraf

Despite a respectable 3-3 record, the women's basketball team and coach Bob Ohlrich are disappointed in this year's showing.

Coach Ohlrich cited bad shooting as the team's biggest problem. Chagrin only shot about 25% from the field in their past few outings.

Recent games include losses to Hudson and Brush High School and victories over CVC rivals Orange and West Geauga.

Consistency has been an elusive goal so far this season. Help is on the way, however, as Chris Conneighon comes off the injury list and Kathy Crawford becomes eligible. These two join Ann Bunzli, Amy Lodwick, Robin Russ, Sally Ebert, and Ann

## Chagrin Tries at Conference

Carol Frye

The girls' gymnastic team is showing a tremendous amount of talent and enthusiasm. In a tri-meet against Richmond Hts., Aurora, and C.F., the Chagrin girls came in second place, against Euclid High School, Chagrin won by a score of 75-56.

The most consistent members of the team are Denise Jeddler, Gina Tognini, Debbie Hyde, Gretchen Wilt, Valerie Jamnik and Vivian Jamnik.

Other team members include Helen Wu, Martha Beattie, Jill Wright, Kelli Brockman, Sara Felger and Karen Kline. These girls com-

pete in the uneven bars, balance beam, vault and floor exercise.

Team member Gretchen Wilt commented, "We have a well balanced and well-rounded team. We have a lot of fun while competing and are looking forward to a chance to compete at State."

Like many other sports the gymnastic team must compete at a conference meet which is February 14. Those that place in the Sectionals go to Districts on February 28. Those who place in this meet will go on to Columbus for the State Competition on March 5th and 6th.

## Principals Control CVC

Carl Falsgraf

Every organized athletic conference, from the National Football League to the Chagrin Athletic Association, has a hierarchy of authority which controls the affairs of the league. The Chagrin Valley Conference is no exception and is ruled by a chain of command with the principals of the eight schools at the top.

Interest in the policy-making procedure of the conference was raised recently due to the P.A. announcement on January 30, 1976 concerning conduct at basketball games and the disqualification of the Chagrin wrestlers on a minor rule, which was passed by the principals and that was never communicated to the wrestlers.

This method of governing the CVC seems to be most feasible, despite its weaknesses. The only danger is that principals may become too active at passing rules in governing sports they really don't understand. This problem has not presented itself yet. The other major fault, communication, ought to be able to be remedied by a concentrated effort on the part of the principals.

At the bottom of the decision-making process are the coaches of varsity sports. They meet before and after their particular season to recommend possible changes in the rules to the athletic directors. The athletic directors, in turn, either recommend or vote-down the proposal. Finally, the principals vote on the athletic directors' recommendation.

On the other hand, few principals have in-depth knowledge of each individual sport to really understand the consequences of their actions. The system is also very weak in the area of communication.

Weakness aside, the principals also deal with crowd controls at events, prompted

an announcement forbidding stomping cheers, signs, noisemakers, and harassment during foul shots. They also are deeply concerned with the emergence of women's athletics. The scheduling and funding of the growing number of women's sports is quite a problem since most schools lack the facilities. A federal law known as Title IX forbids federal aid to any school which discriminates on the basis of sex. This has caused a number of headaches for coaches, athletic directors, and principals.

This fact was brought-up quite plainly when the Chagrin wrestlers weighed-in against Aurora. Due to some technicalities, which were not made completely clear to them, Glenn Goodrich and Mark Horan were not allowed to wrestle. Somewhere between the principals, athletic directors, coaches, and wrestlers, the communication broke down.



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# THE VALLEY LANTERN

## SC Enlivens Student Body

Cindy Callaway

"We want to spark interest in your class, break up the monotony, and create a good atmosphere," said Student Council Representative, Chris Black.

Each day in the last week of January, Student Council scheduled an event.

On Monday, 4ABC, in the gym, students saw how far they could throw a paper airplane. Junior Rick Huggett won \$5.00, when his plane flew the farthest. The Volkswagen Push took place Tuesday, 4A. A group of five boys from each grade pushed a Volkswagen from the light on Washington St. to the end of the turn around in front of the school, racing against the clock.

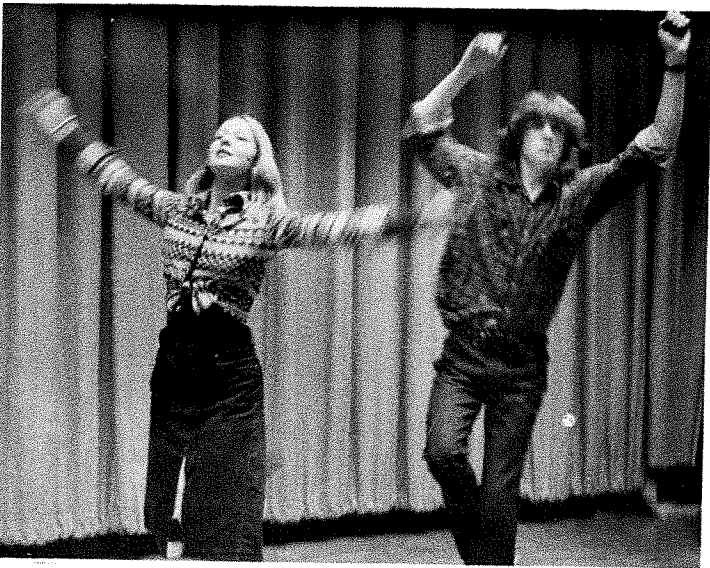
The freshmen finished last with a time of 67 seconds. The juniors placed third, 2 seconds behind the sophomores with 58 seconds. The seniors led the way with the winning time of 53 seconds. This enabled all seniors to get into the student-faculty basketball game free.

Freshman, Debbie Hallstrom won \$5.00 in the Cake Decorating Contest on Wednesday. A patriotic red, white and blue United States cake beat the rest.

The Junior Olympics were Thursday during a morning assembly. A group of 4 boys and 4 girls from each class and a faculty team competed in different games. Among these were the plate shuffle, steeple chase, and the peanut push.

The sophomores took first place with the total of 26 points. Seniors came in 2nd with 19, and the freshmen and juniors tied for third at 17 points. The faculty didn't quite make it, and with 14 points ended at the bottom.

The teachers won the student-faculty basketball game on Friday afternoon. Members of the faculty team included Mr. John Piai, Mr. Jack Stanton, Mr. Leonard May, Mr. Jim Halloran, Ms. Carol Kayser, Mrs. Carolyn Hanson, Mr. James Howell, Mr. Robert Ohlrich, Ms. Gini Dunlap, and Mr. Mario Gerhardt.



Kathy Wise and Rod Davis perform during dance tryouts for "Anything Goes".

## Drama and Music Depts. Will Make Anything Go

Wendy Whyman

The curtain will rise for "Anything Goes", this year's musical on April 2, 3, and 4 at the middle school auditorium. "Anything Goes", by Cole Porter is directed by Mollie Macknin and Harold G. Loesch and choreographed by Karen Haas.

"Anything Goes" takes place on a ship bound from the United States to Europe. An identity problem arises and the wrong person is arrested for being someone he is not. To add to the confusion, a young lady whom is travelling with her fiancé and mother, finds out the man she truly loves is on board. Other problems exist and the result is a "funny story", said Mr. Loesch. He added, "its an excellent book and contains beautiful music".

Mr. Loesch is enthusiastic about this production. He explains, "the cast is good, with three strong males and three strong females in the lead roles." He added that some costumes will have to be rented. Rehearsals run from the first week in February right up until the day before the first performance.

The cast includes:

Reno Sweeny: Carrie Musselman - Linda Giltz  
Billy Cocker: Richard D'Ardenne - Mark Herion  
Moonface: Ford Fram

Hope: Linda Cross  
Bonnie: Janice Cook  
Sir Evelyn: Gary Larson  
Mrs. Harcourt: Renee Riddle  
Whitney: Eric Strain  
Bishop: Chip Weiant  
Steward: Dan Fischer  
Reporter: Steve Solether  
Cameraman: Richard Arnold  
Chinese: Kit Falsgraf - Peter Garrett

Angels:

Purity-Martha Beattie  
Charity-Leslie Hoag  
Chastity-Connie Copeland  
Virtue-Carol Daniels

Purser: Larry Morrison  
Captain: Steve Hartsock  
Girls: #1-Jennifer Kennedy, #2-Ann McGinnis, #3-Gretchen Wilt  
Sailor: Greg Greenough

Dancers:

Donna McGlinchey  
Connie Edick  
Gretchen Wilt  
Nena Peterson  
Julie Schindler  
Janet Hillshafer  
Mary Kelley  
Wendy Whyman  
Julie Webster  
Beth Herion  
Ann McGinnis  
Sue Madison  
Esther LeRoy  
Sue Wunderle  
Kathy Banks  
Jill Wright

Sailors:

Rod Davis  
Mike Fury  
Richard Arnold  
Peter Garrett  
Chris Kotting  
Steve Solether

Co-student directors-Kathy Peters and Jennifer Orme  
Stage Manager-Dave Horejs

## Visit to LaPaz

Melissa Field

Tom Shields, a junior at Chagrin Falls High School, will be AFS's first student to go to a foreign country in 1976.

Tom will be going to La Paz, Bolivia, South America. La Paz is the largest city in Bolivia. He will be leaving sometime in February, and returning in December of next year. During his visit to Bolivia, Tom will stay with the Perenda's family. While he is in Bolivia, Tom expects to take more courses in social science. Tom says that he wants to go because, "The experience of traveling to another country will be valuable and rewarding, and it is going to be a lot of fun."

AFS, American Field Service, is a fairly active group at Chagrin High. They plan the yearly Christmas formal, and some potluck dinners. Anyone interested in AFS can come to meetings or contact Sue Rose or advisor, Mr. John Ginatos.

## CAB Sponsors V-Day Dance

Commons Activities Board, CAB, will hold a Valentine's Dance with free food from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 15, in the gym. The band Rapsallion will play.

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## Counselors Too Busy to Counsel

When was the last time that you sat down and talked with your guidance counselor? If you're like many Chagrin students, it has been quite a while. All too often, the contact between the counselors and the student consists of a yearly review of the students' credit situation and the traditional conference during the students' senior year about post-high school plans. Due to a lack of earlier contact with his counselor, the student has most likely already made plans on his own. Although these people seem to get by without much help from the guidance department, it would certainly be a big help to them if they received more than a "Well, what do you want to do?" in their senior year.

One problem is not attributable to the counselors themselves, but rather to the restrictive program with which they are burdened. It is virtually impossible to provide adequate counseling when the department is saddled with the responsibilities of administering the scheduling procedure. This additional duty takes the counselors away from their real job: helping the students.

*Lantern* suggests that the school make better use of the Commons para-professionals. They have a less vital and less demanding role than the guidance counselors.

Instead of, or possibly in addition to, handing over the scheduling to the Commons people, *Lantern* suggests adding another counselor. The economics of this proposal may present its implementation, but it is certainly worth looking into.

A strong guidance department can be an invaluable asset to a school. By taking the responsibility of administering the scheduling, the school could take advantage of this asset.

## Week Spirits CFHS

Melissa Field

Spirit Week at Chagrin Falls High School enlivened the week for students and faculty. Events like the Car Push, the Airplane competition, the Cake Decorating Contest, Junior Olympics, and the Student-Faculty Basketball game added to the fun.

An important change in the library policy has taken effect as of Monday, February 2. Students are permitted to leave the library halfway through the period. This effects all periods but second. There is an opening at the checkout desk during second period, if interested, please contact Judy Bagley or Mrs. Carol Kayser.

Class meetings were planned for the early part of February. The meetings are for all four classes and Student Council. Recently, Student

Council members have been eating lunch with new students at Chagrin, to acquaint them with our school. Student Council will continue to meet with new students arriving at Chagrin. Many Student Council members have been attending town council and school board meetings.

Student Council urges anyone who is interested or has ideas for them to come to room 303, 4-ab any day.

## Coach Thanks Us

To all students who voted for my sexy legs in the Student Council leg contest--great idea for fund raising and continued success to the *Lantern*.

Ralph Quesinberry



Juniors Carol Copeland and Matt Schneider use their noses in the Junior Olympics.

## Hard Work to Improve Zenith

Debbie Bridges

Last year's yearbook wasn't as bad as everyone thought it was remarked 1975-76 *Zenith* editor, Rachel Ward.

The total page count for this year's *Zenith* will again be 240, but some additional color pages may be included near the end of the yearbook. Although the group picture has lost its popularity in many high school yearbooks, the *Zenith* will include group pictures this year, because of the demand for them at CFHS. "You have to adapt to what your school wants, after all, the students are the ones who pay for the yearbook", replied Rachel.

The soft-spoken junior editor admitted that, "It is better to have a senior yearbook editor because a senior would have more free time and would not be too busy with other activities."

Rachel commented that, "The article in the *Valley*

*Lantern* entitled "Review of a Yearbook", by Upton Charles, was a misrepresentation and I think some of the students thought that what was referred to as the 1975 yearbook was actually this year's book." "I do not know why the 1971 yearbook was compared with the 1974-75 book when none of the students are still in Chagrin Falls High School," added Rachel.

The 1975-76 *Zenith* staff balances out with almost equal amounts of seniors and underclassmen. Senior Chris Chernak is the Assistant Editor, and junior Kelly Shannon is the Business Manager. Photographers Jim Parker, Liz Hartshorn, Dave Bowe, and Eric Skarl all contribute to the *Zenith*, along with cartoonist Bill Watterson.

Editor Rachel Ward concluded with, "I hope that all the hard work that is put into making this '76' yearbook will be appreciated."

## THE VALLEY LANTERN

Chagrin Falls High School  
Chagrin Falls, Ohio 44022

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## Chagrin Students Engage In Water Safety Instruction

Jeff McKenna

Forty area high school students are spending their winters "getting wet" through the Red Cross Water Safety Instructor course. The course is offered Monday nights from 7-10 p.m. at Orange High School.

According to Lee Hoover and Nancy Kuzas, WSI instructor trainers, WSI is designed to teach lifesavers how to instruct others in the skills of swimming, lifesaving, and first aid.

While the class is one of the most lengthy and comprehensive offered by the Red Cross (15 weeks, over 45 hours), it is an important aid to those applying for a lifeguard job at any pool or lake.

Each Monday night, the students spend about 2 hours in the pool, perfecting their technique in swimming

strokes, holds and releases, carries, and mask, fin and snorkel. An hour of classroom discussion follows, using five different water safety textbooks.

At the end of the course, tests are given and participants receive student teaching assignments of their own.

WSI's from Chagrin are: Dave Bowe, Sally Ebert, Rich Ettinger, Laura Fisher, Sue Gottschalk, Jeff McKenna, Tom Patton, and Cathy Scher. Their reactions so far are varied, but all agree that, while WSI can produce some tired bodies, it increases one's awareness around water.

Another Water Safety Instructor course will begin on February 26 at Shaker Heights High School. Any interested students should contact Lee Hoover (449-3677) or Nancy Kuzas (248-7224).

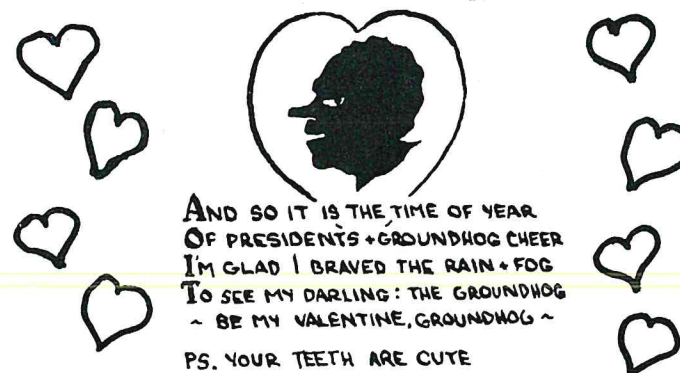
## Sophs Prove Victorious

The biggest bit of news since the Bomb Squad has been the annual Jr. Olympics held during Spirit Week. Disqualification in one event held the seniors to a second place as the sophomores sprinted to first. It is said that Reed's fine baritone in the singing contest won them their first place.

Juniors perhaps the rules of the car push during Spirit Week should have been explained more carefully to you--everybody pushes!! (We

caught you, T.P.) How degrading! The students, in the recent council sponsored student-faculty basketball game, lost to the faculty!!!! How could you? Now we will all have to suffer the agony of defeat as the faculty gloats. The rumor that the faculty will soon take on the Cav's, is false.

Now, we know that good help is hard to find, but after a month and a half for repairs in the WCOM radio station?!?! Isn't that a bit ridiculous?



## Sex and Vacations Mix

♥♥♥ Carl Falsgraf

For years moralizers have been screaming about sex in our society. They say that sex has taken precedence over religion and morality. Since 63 B.C. Cicero, exclaimed "O tempora, O mores!". (Oh, the times, Oh, the morals!), the older generation has been decrying immorality.

As a concession to the moralizers, we could admit that they are right and that sex has, in fact, become more important than religion and morals. If this is true, there is no justification for two weeks of Christmas and Easter vacation. On the other hand, Valentine's Day should take a much more prominent place in our holiday customs.

As an alternative to the present system, Christmas and Easter vacations should be cut to one week each and Valentine's vacation should last for two weeks. In addition, Valentine's vacation should be combined with two other prominent February holidays; Presidents' Day and Groundhog Day. Of course, some alterations would have to be made to make them compatible, but it could be managed.

The media have already begun this vast undertaking. For example people have been asking, "Why are they exposing J.F.K.'s love affairs?" Answer: The media are obviously trying to integrate Presidents' and Valentine's Day by talking about presidents' sex lives. Actually quite ingenious, not to mention patriotic, of those newspaper folks!

But let us not forget the almighty groundhog. The old bit about the groundhog coming-out to see his shadow has got to go, and in its place should be a ritual which has deeper meaning to the average American. The new Groundhog-Presidents-Valentine's

Day could then be celebrated as follows: on February 2nd, everybody must go to a groundhog hole and present the occupant with a Presidents' Day Valentine. This Valentine would consist of a silhouette (held-over from the old shadow tradition) of the person's favorite president with a Valentine message below it. If the groundhog likes it, there will be an early spring. If he doesn't, you had better find a human Valentine to keep you warm for a while.

The only problem now remaining is "How do we celebrate sex?" (It's time to get down to the nitty-gritty.) A three-day festival should take place. On the first day, people would be grossly immoral by reading dirty books, going to X-rated movies, and avoiding taking showers. On the second day, the girls go after the guy of their choice and pull out all the stops: cards, sweet talk, and hot pants. On the third day, the guys do the same (minus the hot pants, of course). A few girls will get burned when the man of their dreams doesn't come back on day number three, but that's love.

Some sideline activities could also brighten up the Presidents'-Groundhog-Valentine's season. Bicentennial minutes could deal with how George and Martha Washington met and managed George's wooden teeth on dates. The sexual revolution, women's suffrage, and Margaret Sangster could be hailed by parades and fireworks.

All of this would make a much more meaningful Presidents'-Groundhog-Valentine's season. Which brings something to mind. Since Halloween and Thanksgiving aren't that far apart, why not put scary masks and costumes on turkeys and ...

## THE VILLAGE GREENHOUSE

### FLOWER SHOP

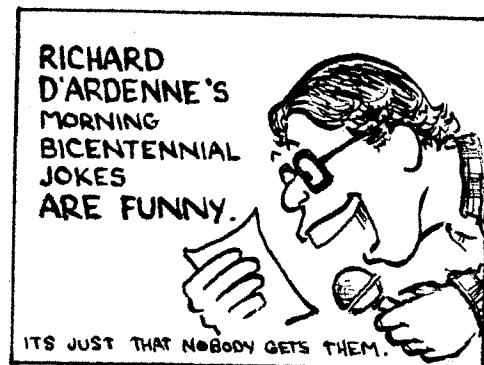
Love is . . . saying it with flowers

In Step-North - 100 Main Street,  
Chagrin Falls

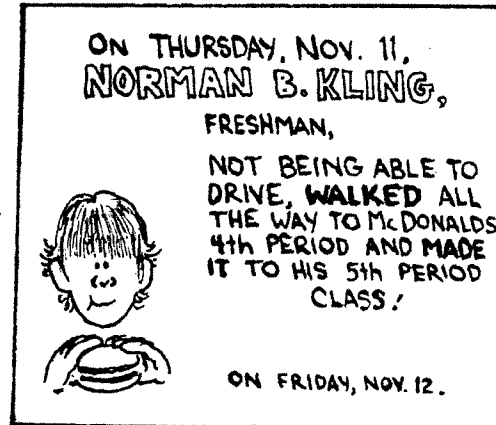
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# LANTERN'S — Believe It or Don't!



ERIC SKARL IS NOT A LANTERN PHOTOGRAPHER !!



THE THING AROUND HIS NECK IS AN ACCORDION.

MR. GAYDOS, PRINCIPAL, IS NOT BALD! HE WEARS A "SKIN WIG"!



## Reviewer Rates Regular Roxy Record

Tom Watterson

The hardcore fan of Roxy Music may be somewhat disappointed by this album, because it doesn't really live

than the Roxy fans.

However, all is not lost. Some superb cuts include "Sentimental Fool" and "Just

the short, popular ones aren't so hot. On previous albums, the longer tunes were also the best, you will notice. ("Mother

the Roxy afficianados will have to wait 'till next time. (If there is a next time, since rumor has it that the band is

up to the standards set by their previous records. "Siren" seems to be geared for the average G-98 listener, rather

Another "High", neither of which get much airplay because they last about six minutes apiece. This just goes to

of Pearl", "Song for Europe", and "Prairie Rose" for example).

So if you're into G-98 and

folding after their current tour.) That's the breaks.

## Give to Prism

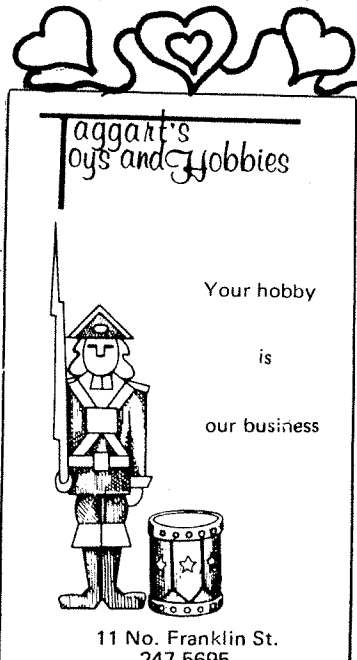
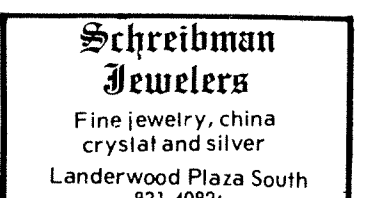
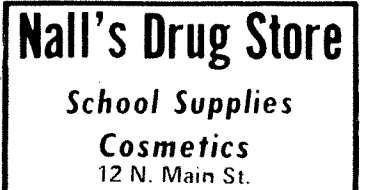
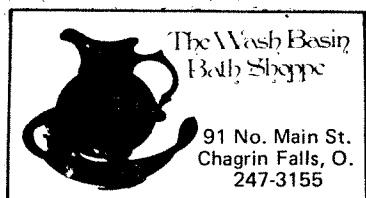
PRISM, the art and literary magazine at CFHS is looking for student submissions. Any

show that Roxy Music's best songs are the long ones, and

"Love Is The Drug", you'll probably like this record, but

artistic or poetic people can put their creations in the art box in the upper art room or in

the box for poetry and stories outside the guidance office. Show some creativity by submitting to PRISM.



## Lucky Lady Lively Flick

Connie Cobeland

Lucky Lady is a fun movie to watch.

It is set in the 20's era of flappers and prohibition. Gene Hackman, Burt Reynolds, and Liza Minelli lead a cast of stock characters involved in rum-running.

Hackman plays a quiet tramp named Kimby and Burt Reynolds is a bungling would-be dandy. The two reluctantly agree to smuggle a load of whiskey into the United States in partnership with Clare, portrayed very convincingly by Liza Minelli as a floozy who aspires to wealth and social position. They sail on the Lucky Lady, a rather run-down racing sailboat.

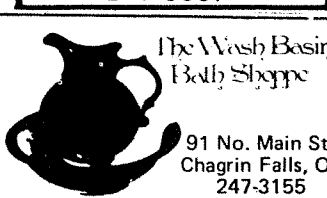
On their first run they anger Christy McCree, a thoroughly despicable mafia-backed smuggler.

After the three bungle their way through their first run, the two men want to back out but Clare talks them into going into business.

Here the movie really speeds up. After a fling in a ritzy hotel, they invest their profits in a mansion, a small fleet of fast boats and radio equipment. The men handle the sailing and Clare does the shore work. She also attempts to get into high society but quickly dumps her pompous friend when Kimby and Walker face serious trouble with the gangster, McCree.

After a little bit of a slow start the movie's plot solidifies with the beginning of the trio's permanent business. Slapstick scenes enliven the show. Best is the climax—a hilarious war between the independent suppliers in their daysailers and McCree's arm-or-plated speedboats.

Lucky Lady is funny and fast, and a good show just to enjoy.



## Pioneers Revere Marital Status

Sharon Castle

The first settlers in America had very little extra time even in February to concern themselves with sending Valentines. The subject of marriage, however, was on the minds of many.

In the early years many more men than women inhabited the New World. But the men, anxious to begin families, often brought their wives, sight unseen, from overseas. Indentured female servants also helped to ease the shortage of women.

Townpeople disapproved of bachelors and thought they avoided their duty. Sometimes bachelors received free building lots if they married. Connecticut officials didn't permit bachelors to live alone but required them to board out at certain designated houses.

Because of the shortage of women, girls married early. At the age of 25, an unmarried woman became an old maid or spinster. At 30, she was a "thornback."

Even as late as 1776, when men outnumbered women three to two, Benjamin Franklin figured that two times as many marriages occurred in the New World than in Europe and that colonial women bore two times as many children than their European counterparts.

Settlers considered marriage so important that a girl's parents picked her suitors. A hopeful, would-be suitor went to the girl's parents for permission to court their daughter. In Virginia, Massachusetts, and Connecticut, men who did not heed

this custom could be fined or imprisoned.

For upper-class Americans or for hopefuls wishing to join them, the main objectives of marriage, in order, were: wealth, social position and love.

Widows and widowers remarried soon. The wealthy widow had a wide choice. The first celebrated marriage in Plymouth took place between Edward Winslow, a widower of seven weeks, and Susanna White, a widow of twelve weeks.

The colonists looked to marriage as part of survival. They needed the children for hard work. It would be many years before Americans would have the leisure to celebrate a holiday such as Valentine's Day.

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