

# Charley's Chatter...

By Charley Ross

## Lyons and Newark Hold Spotlight

When Newark and Lyons meet on the basketball floor you can always depend on a full house, stormy weather and lots of noise. The bad weather came early. If you don't hold a ticket to "The Game" here Friday night you can forget about cranking the gate or crawling through a door from which it's your lucky enough to own one of the gold-lined seats prepared for the sound waves rolling in from the floor to the rafters.

And don't forget the sound made by the officials' whistles, the buzzer at the scorer's table or air horns in the hands of rabid fans.

There's nothing to compare with a Newark-Lyons game unless you're from Waterloo or Seneca Falls, Cayuga or DeSales, Marion or Sodas, Clinton Springs or Phelps. Oh, the list goes on endlessly. The people talk only about the game, tickets and the weather when the traditional rivals prepare to meet on the court.

You can hear them buzzing now. There's nothing like a real basketball rivalry and the one between Newark and Lyons has long been noted for its genuine sportsmanship and sky-high excitement.

There was enough excitement in last year's meetings to fill the Astrodome. Remember, fans, there were three ball games last year. Newark won the first one, 57 to 47, at Lyons, but the losers bounced back to square it all at Newark, 68 to 67. That was the one in which Gerry Lake stepped up to the free throw line after the game had ended. He coolly swished the shot to force the play-off in the spacious Penfield gym where the Reds finally ended Lyons' long reign on the "AA" championship with a 51-46 decision. Lyons' teams had won 12 straight games over Newark in six years until the '67 Reds cut it off at that point.

### What about tomorrow night's game?

It's a tough one to figure out, dear readers. We've had no trouble analyzing the hoop feudists in the past, but the 1968 picture poses a different story. Coach Frank Lisco's Lions have been up-and-down all season. How else would you describe a club that has yet to win two games in a row? The Lions win and lose... win and lose... win and lose. The Reds started out with a 4-timer before hitting the skids at Geneva and Mynderse Academy. They hope the Lions can follow the same pattern Friday night. Lyons outlasted winless Canandaigua Academy in a shoot-'em-up affair and if ever the Lisco-coached club needed back-to-back wins it's now.

Coach Gary Miller's basketekers get our nod in the first one for the "foolish" reason that they're playing on their home court. Heck, Newark lost at home last year. We like to spot the home club anywhere seven points when all things are considered equal and in the long run we've found this formula pretty accurate. Newark and Lyons must be rated on even terms. Their records are only a game apart. The two clubs would be sporting 4-3 listings if a certain club we know hadn't blown a lead from here to Waterloo one evening in the Newark gym.

The game is a tossup and it wouldn't surprise this observer if the athletic directors at the two schools wouldn't be huddling again after March 8 to select a site for a playoff. Lyons and Newark are scheduled to meet in Lyons on March 8.

Schojastic basketball! It's wonderful. Only the Wonderful Sectionals can top these contests involving arch-rivals.

## 1 Difficult Season for Wildlife

The State Conservation Department has come up with an interesting article on the hardships which our wildlife face in the winter. We present it for your reading interest.

Winter is the difficult season for our wildlife. Snow and ice cover much of the food that would otherwise be available. The wind and the cold increase the requirement for protective shelter for warmth and good food for energy. Deep snow makes travel harder.

Each form of wildlife has its own way of meeting these hardships. Some move to special types of cover; some have special adaptations, like the snowshoes of the varying hare and grouse; some store food near their bedroom, like the squirrel or beaver. The more mobile species fly south where conditions are less harsh.

The "seven sleepers," however, take the easy way out. They curl up and sleep the winter out. This elite group is made up of an odd assortment—bats, bears, chipmunks, coons, jumping mice, skunks, and woodchucks. Their ability to sleep away the winter varies considerably.

The jumping mouse, woodchuck, and some of the bats are true hibernators, while the other four are just heavy sleepers. Some bats migrate instead of hibernating, while some appear to make short migrations to good caves for hibernating.

The true hibernators have a marked reduction in their body temperature, rate of breathing, and heart rate, while there is relatively little change from normal in the case of the deep sleepers.

The woodchuck has a normal temperature of 96 degrees, but while hibernating it will drop to about 42 degrees. It normally breathes at a rate of about 200 times an hour, but only 14 times an hour while hibernating. The bats and jumping mice have similar changes.

The hibernating animals are not in just a deep sleep—they are unconscious. They cannot regain consciousness quickly, but must "thaw out". The deep sleepers, on the other hand, can be aroused quite readily. When so disturbed, they are understandably often rather irritable.

The woodchuck dens up well below the frost level, so his 40-degree body temperature is just about that of the ground around him. Bats hibernating in caves also have body temperatures about the same as the surrounding air, and those in "warm" caves with a temperature of about 50 degrees can be aroused more quickly than those in caves of 40 degrees.

Nature built in a safety mechanism which acts to arouse a hibernator, if its body temperature drops down almost to the freezing temperature, for body temperature of 32 degrees would be fatal.

Except for the chipmunk, all the "seven sleepers" are noted for the layer of fat they put on before retiring. This is the fuel which carries them through the winter. A chuk may den up at eight pounds and emerge in the spring a mere whisp of himself at four pounds.

The chipmunk simply stores food to carry him through the winter. When the hunger pangs arouse him, he rolls over in bed and reaches out from under the covers for a tasty acorn.

The skunk, coon, or bear may venture forth during any warm spell. In late February, the tracks of the male skunks are very common as they shuffle around in the snow looking for their lady friends.

## Waterloo Mat Team Pins Reds For Fourth Win

Waterloo Central's varsity wrestling team won the first 10 bouts in a 40-10 Wayne-Finger Lakes Conference wrestling victory over Newark here last Friday night.

It remained for Newark's Jeff Cebula and Gary DeKruger to avert a shutout as they came up with pins in the last two bouts of the evening.

Cebula pinned Steve Craig in 4:28 in the 180-pound class and DeKruger pinned Jim Fennell in 5:53 in the heavyweight class.

The Newark wrestlers will next see action on Jan 31 when they take off Marion at Newark.

Bill Elliott had the fastest pin of the night for Waterloo, winning in 2:59. Mike Stackus, Fred Pearce, Tom Pearce, Paul Ferratto and Tim LaBelle had pins for Waterloo, which now has a 4-1 record.

The summary: Waterloo 46, Newark 10. 95-Dave VanNostrand (W) won by forfeit.

103-Mike Stackus (W) pinned Don Bacon, 3:59.

112-Chris Youngs (W) decided Dave Celso, 15-5.

120-Fred Pearce (W) pinned Tom Celso, 4:45.

127-Tom Pearce (W) pinned Gerry Grass, 3:36.

133-Bill Elliott (W) pinned Joe Liddick, 2:59.

138-John Kenny (W) decided Phil Vandenberg, 4:0.

145-Jeff Brownell (W) won by forfeit.

154-Paul Ferratto (W) pinned William Port, 4:55.

165-Tim LaBelle (W) pinned Dave Derby, 3:34.

180-Jeff Cebula (N) pinned Steve Craig, 4:28.

Hwt.-Gary DeKruger (N) pinned Jim Fennell, 5:53.

## Center Lists Daily Events

Thursday-Sixerettes will hold basketball drill, 3:30 p.m.; Men's Basketball League, two games starting at 7 p.m.

Friday-Midgerettes will hold basketball workout at 3:30 p.m.; Boys Rifle Club meets at 3:30 p.m.; dance classes, 7 p.m.; boys and girls from 8 through 12 years of age are welcome.

Saturday-Pee Wee basketball, 9 a.m.; Midget Basketball League, 10 a.m., two games; Midgerettes play Newark Lassies, 1:30 p.m.; craft class, 3 p.m.

Sunday-Ice skating, 2 to 4 p.m., weather permitting. Monday-Juniorettes practice at 3:30 p.m.; Men's Volleyball League; four matches starting at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday-Trampoline class for girls, 3:30 p.m.; Junior Boys Basketball League, two games; 7 p.m.

Wednesday-Centerettes basketball practice, 3:30 p.m.; Junior League basketball, 7 p.m., one game; Men's Basketball League, one game, 8:30 p.m.

## Lyons Dribblers Rout Arcadians In Dusty League

The Lyons Merchants remained undefeated in the Industrial League by breezing to a 78 to 50 win over Arcadia Oil in the Community Center gym.

Frank Lisco bombed the nets for 34 points on 16 field goals and two free throws to pace the county seaters with Milt VonHagen listing 19 and Tom Pullen 11. Leo Fitzgerald led the losers with 15 points followed by Bill Ryan with 11.

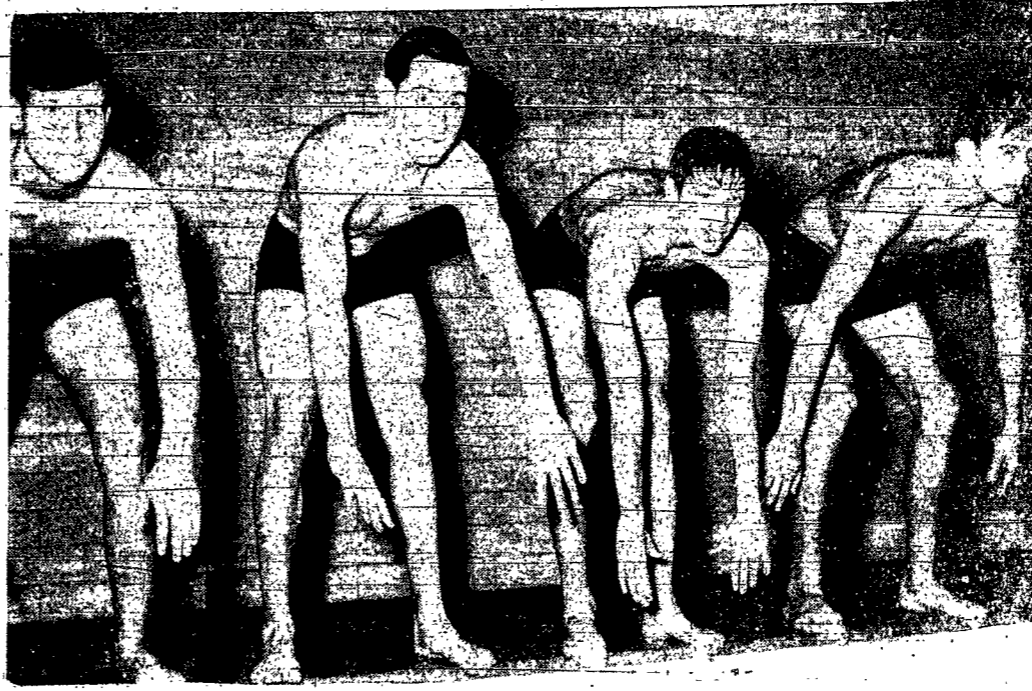
Mutual Benefit Life belted General Dynamics, 78 to 41, on a 24-point effort by Don Young, 12 by Steve Thompson and 10 by Henry Button. Bill Snover threw in 19 for the losers.

Stuarts topped Zappia's Restaurant, 52 to 45, in the other game. Jim Nicoletta sparked the winners with 18 points followed by Jim Cipriano with 13. George Naeyer had 14 and Duane Lynn 11 for the losers.

## Stan Rice Slams 242 Game in 564 Series

Stan Rice socked a 242 middle game in his 564 series to lead the Pillars to a 7-2 nod over the Compasses in the Masonic League.

In other matches the Gauges lost seven points to the Levels, the Trowels took seven from the Plumbs on a 210-531 by Henry VanDenbogart, the Squares shut out the Columns, the Gavelers won seven from the Trestles and the Wardens topped the Angles, 7 to 2. Top four: Columns 98%, Compasses 98, Squares 98 and Pillars 97 1/2.



NEWARK FINMEN — Freestylers on the Newark Central School swimming team are (from left) Jim Weiler, Brad Imerson, Bob Palmer and Doug Warner.

## Dan McNulty Belts Cooper Scores 755 for Loop Mark 34 Points in 75-47 Victory

Dan McNulty got started too late in his last game else he would have broken all records at the San Bowl Lanes.

He didn't lose any time getting started in his 255 and 267 openers as he went on to smash a 755 series to lead the Ruffalo Trainers of Newark to a 3-1 win over the Newark Billotias in the Farnsworth-Phelps Cement Classic League.

## Pepsi Keglers Hold First Place In Major Wheel

The Pepsi five swept all four points from the Carlings in the Major League on a 561 effort by Paul Palermo.

A 556 by John Murphy, a 552 by John Bailey, a 222-542 by Joe DeAngelis and a 209-548 by Frank Nittolo paced the Pete's five to a 4-0 win over the Bilottas whose Ed Brockhuizen was high with 550.

Ralph DeJohn's 553 and Rocky Palermo's 540 spurred the Berns to a sweep over the DeRoos. The Service Centers won four from the Morrison Radio adn in the other match the Old World Inn five topped the McClellans, 3 to 1.

Standings: Pepsi 55, Service Centers 52, Petes 51, Bilottas 49, Berns 47, Morrison Radio 38, Old World Inn 32, McClellans 27, DeRoos 18 and Carlings 16.

## Volleyball League Lists Four Matches Monday

The Men's Volleyball League will schedule four matches Monday night starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Center gym.

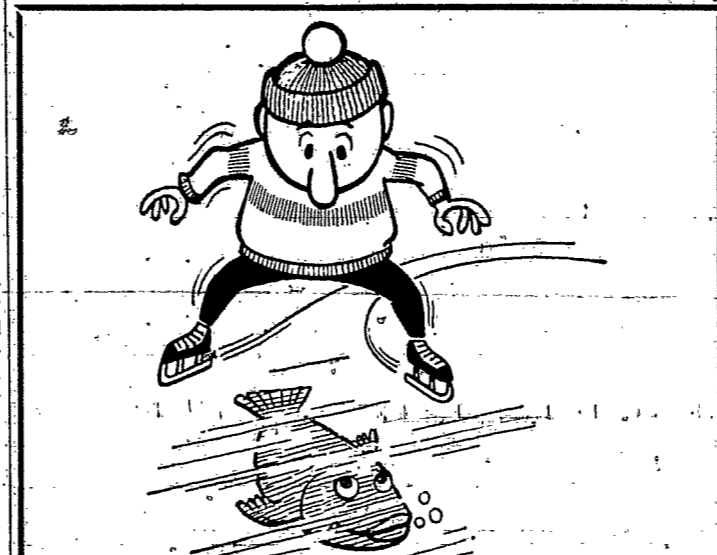
The Humming Birds will face the Blue Birds in the first game, the Road Runners will square off against the Larks in the second contest, the Triumphs will play the Jay Birds in the third match and rounding out the night's net action will be the Falcons-Palmira Eagles fray.

## Midget League All-Stars Succumb to 'Graduates'

Jim Witt scored 11 points to lead the Midget League All-Star to a 29 to 27 over the Midget League All-Stars in the Community Center gym.

Mike Tanea threw in 14 points for the All-Stars.

HOOP WORKOUT Midgerettes will schedule a basketball workout Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Community Center gym.



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## Muscolino Keglers Tighten Grip On First Place

The Muscolinos tightened their hold on first place in the Mixed League by taking a 3-1 set from the Schnutts.

The Cross & Shield entry split four points with the Man's Shop. The Owens five lost four to Rose City and in the other match the Service Centers blanked the Uti-cha five.

Standings: Muscolinos 61, Schnutts 50, Cross & Shield 48, Service Centers 36, Utica 34 1/2, Man's Shop 33, Owens 27 1/2 and Rose City 14.

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## Rodney Bushart Lists 562 in Tri-Town Loop

Rodney Bushart rolled a 562 series to lead the Raiders to a 3-1 win over the Raiders in the Tri-Town League. Ray De- hit 527 for the Raiders.

The Torbs won three from the Independents and in 64 matches the Millers lost three from the Woods ends. The Rangers shut out the Sp... Standings: Independents 45, Daileys 45, Raiders 42, Woods 40 1/2, Toros 36 1/2, Rangers 30 and Sports 16.

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