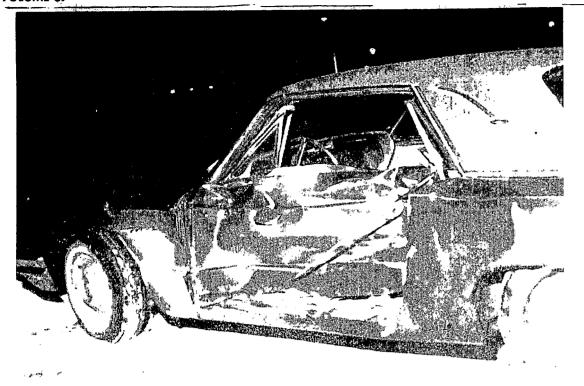
Consolidation

Students to Hear New



An Ortonville man, James Hutchings, drove this car into the path of another last Thursday evening. Mr. Hutchings died the following Monday.

# Accident Injuries Claim Life of Young Ortonville Man

## Five Accidents Involve Residents from Area

22, of 191 South St. in Ortonville. Kins Lake Road The Mishae ocwas lost in a two car collision on - curred on January 22 the Dixie Hwy.

The Thursday evening accident occurred as Mr. Hutchings pulled Road markings led to Niholas from the drive of Howe's Lanes. into the path of one driven by cock was taketed after driving Maxine Rogers, of Berkiey She into Pontia attempted to avert the impact but was unable to stop in time.

A passenger in he Hutchings car, V.rgil Stanfill of Ortonville. was unanjured. Miss Rogers was taken to the hospital where she was treated and released

Snowy roads caused a car draen by Charlotte Stewert, of Wayne, to miss a curve on Chatenville Rd. near Mayb. Our of control. the car then struck a free

"Suffering mjude, she and her passengers. Mariyir De, au cent Barbara Crays were taken to Pertiac Genera. Hospital.

Thomas Stayer, of both Mack Dr. in Clarkston sustained anurs from flying the can of by a piece of the run through the mile his wind hold, as he was both

#### March of Dime-Nearing Climax

The annual January March of Dimes campaign in Oakland County comes to a climax February 1st when thousands of Mothers' Marchers visit homes and apart ments seeking contributions for the fight against birth defects

Mrs. James Mahar, Mothers' March Chairman of Clarkston said the volunteers would be out be tween afternoon and evening. They will leave return cavelopes for residents who are not at hisne when they call.

"Our Marching Mothers have a true personal stake in this eanipaign against birth defects" she said. "More than anyone else, they realize the tragedy that birth defects can bring into a home.

"They want to do something about preventing these conditions which cripple limbs and retard minds and disrupt what should be a happy family life," declared Mrs. Mahar.

#### Family Overcome by Fumes

Ten members of the Chris Rappuhn family, at 7669 Eston Rd., were overcome by fumes from a faulty furnace, on the morning of

The children awoke at six feeling groggy. By eight o'clock the mother had passed out.

Leaving the house, the family went to a neighbors home for assistance, and the township fire department was called.

A respirator unit was sent and oxygen administered to one of the

The life of James D. Hutchings, on the Davie Highway near Wat-

The run was on a car stemoting to drive on a tribes can. Ban ock, or Southeren Mr. Bab-

Scott Lake Road rear Alladio Street was the some of another January 22 accident A ticket for violating the basic speed law was issued to Locks A. Borrom, on Havelock Site top: Davisburg, afted.

A fadure to yield right of way A k hads given Charlotte Ruelle. or 5510 Mary Sue, in Clarkston, affor hitting a car on Sashabaw. near Maybee Road. The car was driven by Lemos Church, 5365 Sashahaw Road, Clarkston,

Area care to make a right hardtium esto 175 near Sashabaw Road or ar driven by Norra-Ma Dakli, of Derost, was a baswitch by another can passage. Jonathon Purman of Dr. view Playes. was toketed for the violation

The MeD mald car had one passenger, Magdalen MacGacher, With Mr. Putman were Ann Putman Joe Palzin of Drayton and Barbara and Bob Simson a Clarkston. No mjuries were repor-

Art Show Opens January 31

Michigan Bell Program new high school assembly program - student assembly program is a

To teach the computer to talk,

grammed into the computer, fol-

lowed by the pitch and timing char-

The result? A tape recording of

This new program will be offered

by Michigan Bell to other high

schools throughout the state during

Cadet Kathy Eudis

At a dinner at Selfridge AFB on

January 15th it was announced

that Cadet 1st Lt. Kathy Eudis

and Cadet 1st Lt. Robert Grace

were two of the Michigan cadets

selected to attend 1966 CAP Cadet

C/Lt. Eudis, daughter of Mrs.

Dorothy Eudis of Clarkston, was

named "most outstanding female

cadet in Michigan Wing" and will

tour New York and Rhode Island

this summer a a guest of the CAP cadets in that region.

C/Lt. Grace is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. William Grace, 5234 Sashabaw

Rd Clarkston The actualy be

will attend has not been announced

Both Lt. Eudis and Lt. Grace

are cadet officers in Clarkston

Composite Squadron, CAP and at-

ership and acidemic achievements

Cadets must be considered by their

school and church to have above

average qualities of character as

More than 20 eligible cadets from

Michigan CAP units appeared be-

fore the Michigan Wing Screening

Board at Vandenberg Service Cen-

ter, Selfridge AFB. The Board was

in charge of the day-long screening

consisting of written tests drills

interviews and inspections to choo-

se 14 eadets to represent Michigan

in the 1966 special activities

Jaycee Members

License Project

portunity of purchasing 1966 license

on the back side of the 1966 regis-

tration. The same person must

seign both the insurance affidavit

Requests for certain numbers

are being accepted on a first-

come, first-served basis. The appli-

cation must be correct before a

number will be reserved. If the

requested number has already been

assigned, the next lowest number

will be given. Plates must be sold

in numerical order, therefore, re-

quests for higher numbers must

be held until all numbers up to

Richard Northrop, chairman of

the project, reports that appli-

gations are coming in beyond

The monthly meeting of the Big

Lake Beavers was held at the home

of Mrs. Carl Schmidt on Hillsboro

Road January 18. Nine members

were present. After the program

a lunch was served by Mrs. Sch-

midt and co-hostess Mrs. Robert

BIG LAKE BEAVERS NEWS

that point are sold.

predictions.

and the 1966 registration form.

Underway

of plates.

tend Clarks on High School.

acteristics of human speech

a computerized Hamlet!

the next several months.

Receives Honor

Special Activities.

produced by the Michigan Bell Teletape recording of a computer talkphone Company, will be presented ling. at the Clarkston High School Tuesit was fed punched cards with the names of speech sounds on In this new program, James Z. them. Then, the linguistic rules McClune, Michigan Bell information of the English language were pro-

supervisor from Detroit, tells the story of communications - from the first telephone call to the so-Thistigated equipment in today's space programs.

Using tabe recordings, activated components and students in various demonstrations, McClune shows how research has brought about such things as the electronic larynx Project Echo, Telestar, solar batteries and the laser.

"The Bell Telephone Laboratories had been experimenting so long with how people talk that, to keep us will the times and the growth of automation we thought we should do some experimenting on making a machine talk." McChine

#### Applications Available

Somewhere in Clarkston is a young man between the ages of 21 and 35, deserving of special

An acations to nominate him to progress the Distinguished Service. Award or DSA may be obassed from local merchants or school

The nominating deadlers is Feb. 10th Applications may be sent to Duane Hur (2)!! 4/b Ronk's Barber Shop, in Clarkston

The awards will be presented at the JC's fourth annual Bosses Night, to be celebrated on Wed.

## Clarkston-Brandon Schools May Combine Facilities Under consideration at present,

Proposed by Boards

is a merger of the Brandon and Clarkston school districts, by the two Boards of Education. A joint session by the boards brought to light the pros and cons of such a move. The results are now being weighed before a decision is an-

Clarkston School Superintendent. Dr. L. F. Greene and Brandon School Superintendent, Burl A. Glendenning, felt a broader educational

misuse have failed.

aged or destroyed.

vote was overrifed

against these "latter bugs."

used at his business established at

Merle Bennett's only objects a

The Platter Box's annual recover

program would be provided. It would also eliminate some duplications and provide more special-A second suggestion has been

made which would eall for the annexation of the Brandon district. An annexation would require only the readents of the Brandon distriet to voice Consolidation would require a vote of both districts. Should the merger materialize, the two school systems would be brought under a single tax base 2.vm. the two schools a total state equality of valuation of '841 757 562 Clarkston's Caluation is

803 227 562. Carkston levies 27,37 mills (\$27.37 per \$1,000) of assessed valunder a and Brandon 2970, Each school as piet contains approximately toly source mies.

Althou, a Clarkston's enrollment No dumping signs, which were of 5.359 games dwarts Brandon's originally posted, have been dam-1,500 the benefits of a merger swould enable the schools to take The residents were instructed alkaria, or once federal proto watch for violators, and upon reporting them, sign a complaint

At these the Cankston Com-Nick Manzeila asked for and mata's Second System consists of This Kind System w. Anderin that Boy's Lake a jumor or min and board of of request for a doming permit is until a conod to enlarge was given the boards unanimous the most

## Township May Increase Fire Fighting Facilities

Fire station number three may. The vacant lot adjoins her property. have found its first home last, and all attempts to control its might. After receiving a reply from the Clarkston Board of Education. stating that the township would recoive first consideration in ourchasing the old Sashabay school the Independence Township Bource voted unammously to consider the

The school, located at Maybre and Pine Knob Roads, is on 2.45 received a dancing permit to be a fixed and data benefities. Clarkacres of land and would be sold to them for \$7,550.

Converted to a fire hall, the school would add better service and protection to residents of that

Special appears were made to the Township Board by two area groups. The first, homeowners in the Pine Enob Ski brea, asked for assistance in controlling the noise caused by the present snow making machine Supervisor Duane Hursfall of-

fered to so with the homeowners. Civil Air Patrol Cadet Special to further discuss the noise prob-Activities are an exciting part lem with Judge Arthur E. Moore of CAP cadet training. They inat the Oakland County Courthouse clude exchange programs and oi-The case, which is already at court, entation courses. To be eligible to is under the jurisdiction of Judge participate a cadet must complete seven or more achievements in the Mrs. Robert Tab. 4531 Maybe cadet program. These include leadership, physical fitness, moral lead-

Road, spoke for residents of an area which is placing by the thought-It's dumping of carbage and runk.

#### Former Resident Receives Award

Mr. Gonze Huller a former Clarkston resident was recently chosen to receive the Pen Franklin Quality Award by the Samilar. Evening Post

The avenue a given for our tranding catizen-hip, equipments or As a land contribution to the last early

The Higgins', who must on Big-Lake Rd., moved to Barmagham e abt years ago

# Javece members have the op-

plates beginning with the letters ".IC" through their organizations. This service is available for passenger cars only, as commercial vehicles require a different series Members must submit their signed 1965 registration as well as the mg is open to the public. insurance affidavit which appears

#### Alcoholism Topic at Local Meeting

"Alcoholism, You and Your Communds" is the topic of a constituto be presented tonight (Thursday) at 9:00 p.m. at the Community Center 90 N. Main Street in Clarkston Under the sponsorship of the Clarkston Women's Club, the meetWeekend in Pontiac Michigan ends the search for the coffact has a positive of Chairman

Junior Miss Pageant This

state's adeal high school senior. Dick forcens a said. Our winner call of 1966 here January 28 and will be determined on the basis Charkston's Juntor Miss. Cathy for youth titless, paise person-

Lessard will compete with 32 local pageant winners from communities in every part of the state in the 1966 Me higan Junior Miss Pageant on these dates. The event will be hold at Pontia's Northern High S.2000, beginning 80 7/30 p.m. could might.

Spinions of the state part or the not-onwide program. to honor and reward the country's leading high school gails for admission in scholasta score above cherds and community before ment are the Pontiac Jay ee-

More than a quarter of a milion dollars in college senolarships and caving bonds will be exped ditu-John state and national winner this year. Included will be \$1599 in savings bonds presented to the winner and runner-up in each of the 50 state pageants by the Chevrolet Motor Division, one of the national sponsors

A total of \$42,00 in scholarships topped by a \$10,000 prize to the 1966 America's Junior Mess will be awarded at the national pageant in Mobile.

The state pageant prizes total \$3,300 with numerous puzz from

local morehants The winner here will represent Michigan in the 1986 America's Junior M.ss Pageant at Mobile

Alabama, next march. "Our Junior Miss will be more

of scholastic publicament, characainty and er alive abilities.

"The nature of the Junior Miss program - the high ideals estabasted and man's ned throughout its moneyears - has earned the pace into a proval of educators and and leaders involvement the country, he added.

At the beginning in 1958, 18 states with 50 garle participating, took part. The region has grown specific and tolar (cabraces approximately 50,000 arts from 900 communities in all 50 states.

Am solat Janoe Miss Pageant as personal nationally by four maker communes. Conventer Motor The one Eastman Korlak Company John H. Deck, Inc., and the Scott Pres Campany

#### Film Shown at Child Study Club

Mrs. Chuck Robertson of Hummuniford In was lostess and Mrs. Ted O'Rourk to histess during the January 6 meeting of the Child Study Club. The program, given by Mr. Don Johnson consisted of an interesting film on "Young Womenhood " a Wall Disney Production. Refreshments were served after



"Oh, no, not another war!" While dogs are being used by some branches of the service, you're safe fella, they aren't draftings dogs yet.

# Adult Education

Depicting the closing of the auto show and

the start of the Fourth Annual Pontiac Mall Art

Show are Lester Blagg (with picture), Dr. Fein-

#### Classes Begin

Interested persons may still enroll in a few of the Adult Education classes at Clarkston High School. Openings in the winter term of advanced cake decorating, typing and furniture refinishing, on Wednesday, are ready to be filled. Also available are rughooking and ceramics on Tuesday nights and knitting, beginning cake decorating and womens physical fitness on Monday mights.

Lack of interest has made it necessary to drop four of the sixteen courses. Canceled were bookkeeping, welding, drafting and problems in sewing.

All classes meet from seven to nine. For additional information please call the high school office at MA 5-5841.

## Kettering Plans Concert

through February 12.

The Waterford-Kettering High School Symphony Band will present then annual winter concert Fraday, January 28, 8,30 p.m. in the school gymnasium

Highlighting this annual affair will be the presentation of Reed's "Seascape" by student baritone soloist, Bob Gohl, as well as Vivalda's "Piccolo Concerto" by piccolo soloist, Ellen Warnock.

Reed's "A Sacred Suite" will be presented by the antiphonal brass choir composed of students Dan Howell, Tom Reinhart, Griff Verhey, Ed Mehlberg, Rod Johnson and James Ball. According to band director, Geo-

rge Fetter, the following selections will also be presented: "Days of Glory," "Chorale: St. Mark's" "Steeps of Kalmarr," "LaBella Roma," 'March for the King's Regiment," "Funny Girl Overture" and "On the Mall March."

Tickets will be available at the

## One Injury

berg and Kate McLean a local artist. The art

show opens at the Mall January 31 and runs

Cars driven by Joan Graham,

The 'accident occurred at Orlon and Cranberry Lake Roads when the Applegate car was unable to stop for the Graham car, which had slowed for a right hand turn.

The Wilson car had pulled out onto Sashabaw Rd., when it stalled and was hit by a car driven by James Willhite, of Ortonville Rd., in Clarkston.

of Waterford and Michael Applegate, of Clarkston, were involved in a rear end collision on January

Serious injury was received by a passenger in a car driven by Danny Wilson of Drayton Plains, Taken to Pontiac General Hospital was Karen Lee Coulter. After treatment she was released

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#### aintagasis . Reaching Out

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11:00 A.M., Sunday Worship Serbut by every word that proceedethin the title of "snowspiration." out of the mouth of God, doth man live . . . Deliteronomy 8:3'

When we come to know that life " is much more than rood and shelter and play and that we should fing to Howdy! FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH above all things, to serve God well every day, then do we know also that this is a conviction native to all men everywhere.

> Let us never lose the strength that this affords nor so misread the story of man that it shall seem that when we try to do right we are among the first ever to make the attempt.

Rather let us put ourselves and our little struggle into the company of all the strugglers of all time and see our own fight against our selfishness and our laziness as just one little skirmish in that battle whose field covers the whole earth.

Let us learn well that in the endless conflict of good and evil, the drive to rightness is eternal, universal and divine, that the higher needs of men are forever asserting their necessity and that in their persistent assertion hes

In this knowledge let us take courage and press on in a striving toward that high level of nobility which is at once our birthright as the children of God and the

OUR FATHER: We know that virtue is the movement of the spirit toward Thyself. Constrain us, we pray, so to adore the virtue that we see in Jesus, that we may ever aspire to perfect nobility. AMEN

Everett Butters

#### Birth

birth was 9 lbs. 14 ozs. Carol Ann has a brother David.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson K. Hunter of Pontiac and Mr. John Criss of Taylor.

"Snowspiration"

Retreating to the beauty of the snow, were twelve young area people from the First Baptist

Rey. David Cummings was the

#### Howdy!

or alive. The reward - an evening of good old fashioned melodramatic

are at it again, ready to give their best, in a choice classic production called "Deadwood Dick."

ing post on Main Street.

#### Resort Theft

#### **Obituaries**

NETTIE J. MANNS

Nettie J. Manns, 85, of 8515 Ortonville Rd., Independence Township died January 19 after a long illness. Funeral services were held at the Sharpe - Goyette Funeral Home in Clarkston, Jan. 21, with Rev. Lewis Sutton officiating.

Burial was in Flint Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Charles Haggadore, of Alger, Mich. and Harold Manns of Clarkston. Also surviving are nine grandchild-

#### **ELMIRA GREGG**

Mrs. Martin (Elmira) Gregg, 87, formerly of Clarkston, died Jan. 23rd at West Palm Beach, Florida.

She was a former member of the Pioneer Club of Clarkston and the First Baptist Church. 2. Survivors include two daughters

Elsie Waggener of West Palm Beach, Gregg, of Pontiac; seven grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Duane Hursfall, Supervisor

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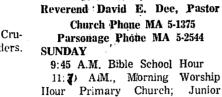
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cluded in all Christian Science

services this Sunday as part of the lesson on "LOVE." Several Bible stories will be read, among them the conversion of Cornelius and the parable of the Good Samaritan. A correlative reading from Science and Health includes these words: "The rich in spirit help the poor in one grand brotherhood, all having the same Principle, or Father; and blessed is that man who seeth

good. I perceive that God is no respecter him" - finds a parallel in this line from Science and Health: Love is impartial and universa

in its adaptation and bestowals."

Church, in Clarkston. chosen speaker for the last wintry January weekend retreat held at Man doth not live by bread alone, Camp Co-Ba-Ac. It was aptly given

Ticket takers wanted - dead

The Clarkston Village Players

Keep posted for more gun smoking news, and if you just can't wait, see Doc Denne at his hitch-

Fast action recovered a number of ski items stolen at Pine Knob Ski resort this weekend. The items belonged to Don Sacca, from South-

the prophesy of their final success.

great desire of Jesus for us.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hunter of Snowapple Dr. are the proud parents of a baby girl, Carol Ann, born December 20. Her weight at

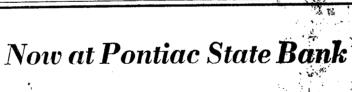
his brother's need and supplieth' it, seeking his own in another's Peter's statement - "Of a truth of persons: But in every nation he that feareth him, and worketh righteousness, is accepted with

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fulfillment; it calls him to the path of duty and to the way

follow. Many years ago, Henry David Thoreau wrote:

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps

the killing pace of selfish getting and gaining.

of service. The different drum is God's.

it is because he hears a different drummer."

Drums of militarism stir man to war and conquest.

But a different drum sounds, too. It beats in the

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January 27, and Gail Tower's birth-

Mr. and Mrs. James Townelly of

Ortonville Rd. celebrated their

twenty-first anniversary with din-

ner at the Chuck Wagon in Flint.

Miss Sue Markinson of Davisburg

Rd, has left for Indiana for a two

week vacation visiting friends and

Chuck Leaf, Michael Fahrner.

Terry Elsholz, January 27; Marge

Kelley, Gail Tower, Don Dougherty,

January 28; Randy Limbaugh, Al-

erhea Rose, Bill Dennis, January

29: Betty Seffens, January 30: Rich-

ard Anderson, Tom Storer, Steve

Dennis, Renee Tinsler, Mathew Til-

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ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS

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Bob Tilley, January 28; Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Frost, January 30; Mr.

and Mrs. Don Brown, January 31;

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wilford and

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fuller, Febru-

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day, January 28.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY:



A CHARLES AND A SHARE A SHARE

By Mrs. Shirley Lynch MAple 5-1065

A party for 6 year old Shervl Adams, whose birthday was January 18, was held Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams on Laurelton, Twelve girls and boys enjoyed playing games and eating tee cream and birthday cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman and children Nancy and Rob of Maybee Rd., were guests last Sunday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Stone in Howell, Miss Diane Chapman, a student at Michigan

State University, was also a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green of Maple Dr. took their daughter, Sharon, and son, Terry, out for dinner Thursday evening. The occasion was to celebrate Terry's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sofani of Maybee Rd joined their son Tony in Chicago Saturday where they attended the theater. Before returning home Sunday they enjoyed a tour of Chicago, Tony Sofani is an art student in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Jones of Sunnydale and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tower of Transparent dined at Sharpe's Saturday evening before

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attending the "Holiday of Harmony" in Pontiac.

Mrs. Max Larsh has returned to her home on Sunnydale after spending some time with her mother in

Mrs. Gary Duncan an ten guests met at the Duncan home on B.g. Lake Road to wish Gary Duncan a happy birthday on January 21. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stewart of Albion were guests Sunday of Mr and Mrs Evan Leonard at their home on Waldon Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Stwart will be leaving for their new home in Missoula, Montana this Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L.ppincott Holly were guests Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Lippincott on Snowflake. The Lippincott's have added a sauna to their home which the Lippincott's enjoyed viewing.

Mrs. Gary Dunsan and ten guests and Mrs. Ted Eazer, Mr. and Mrs. George Gray of Clarkston and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Higgins of Royal Oak were guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins last week and the first part of this week, in Florida, where George Higgins was presented the Saturday Evening Post Ben Franklin Quality

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Tarsney of Farmington were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman on Maybee Rd. They spent the weekend at the Chapman

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#### Rep. Broomfield Talks at Luncheon

Congressman William S. Broomfield addressed members of District 10, Michigan Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs on Sunday at the Kingsley

Recently returned from the Far East, Broomfield told of conditions in Asia and a new concept of women. "This should bring compassion and understanding, especially since Mrs. Indira Gandhi has been elected Prime Minister of India." he said

The Royal Oak B.P.W. Chorus sang several numbers and Mrs. Henry Campbell of Ferndale presented Mr. Broomfield with a plaque from the district, for his

The Waterford-Clarkston clu5 was represented by Mrs. Homer Tinney, Mrs. Elizabeth Ronk, Mrs. Fidelia Yale, Mrs. Genevieve Van't Roer, Mrs. Harold Mitchell, Mrs. Lewis Cornell, Mrs. Florence Schlosser, Mrs. Ralph Williams and Mrs. W. H. Stamp. Also with the Waterford-Clarkston group were guests, Mrs. Arthur Greaves, Homer Tinney and Wm. H. Stamp.

The next meeting of the Waterford - Clarkston Club will be Thursday, January 27 (tonight), at 6:30 in the French cellar at Howe's



Clarkston's Mill Pond has become a popular playground for young and old alike since "Old Man Winter" set in.

### What's Up At C.H.S.

By Sandy Smith

Blue and gold Wolves pennant pins have been on sale at the Whoopee Wolve's Den during the lunch hours this past week. The sale is to promote better school

Last week Mr. Connors and the members of the Clarkston High School band attended the Wayne-Oakland County League Band tryouts. Thirteen members will be representatives from our school.

Mock elections in the senior class were held recently and Sue Peters and Rod Allen were voted the best couple. Cindy Mosier and Steve Barnett topped the list with personality. Jane Thrift is most beautiful and Mike Madison most handsome. The class flirts for 1966 are Sue Logan and Mike Kempt.

Jeanne Slinkard and Nolen Carnell are the most mannerly and Jane Hallman and Hugh MacGregor have the prettlest hair. The best dressed two-some are Denise Novotney and Mike Madison Most athletic people in the senior class are Sue Zimmerman and Rod Allen. All around honors were claimed by Cindy Mosier and Rod Allen Class clowns are Judy Szymanski and Steve Barnett. Those holding the title of best figure and build go to Linda Bennett and Dennis

The two most likely to succeed are Cathy Lessard and Paul Hoxsie and the best dancers in the class are Marty Tisch and Morris Hyatt. Linda Nolen and Ernie Morgan

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have the prettiest eyes while Jane Thrift and Jim Shannon have the prettiest smile. The intellectuals are Gale Glzan and John

#### **OES** Calendar

Joseph C. Bird Chapter No. 294 will hold their monthly business meeting Monday, February 7th at 8:00 p.m. in the Clarkston Masonic Temple, The station of Ruth

February 15th, the Worthy Mafron will be guest at the Thomas

February 21st, the American and Christian flag bearers will be quests at Ferndaie.

February 26th Sister Martha will be a guest at Royal Oak Chapter. February 27th the Conductress will be a guest at Oak Park Chap-

Time and place for a meeting of the "Sew Whats" will be announced later

#### Goodwill Pickup

The next visit of Goodwill Industries pickup trucks to Clarkston is scheduled for Jan. 31. Goodw.lltrucks collect household discards of clothing, shoes, hats, toys most types of furniture and other household diseards.

To arrange for a Goodwill Industries truck pickup, call the local Goodwill representative Mrs. Evelyn Lee telephone number MA 5-

Program chairmen of area organizations will be able to select from over 150 programs available through the Pontiac Area United Fund speaker's bureau.

**United Fund Offers** 

Film to Clubs

A brochure listing will reach some 400 church, club, PTA and other groups this week, according to Mrs Robert C Anderson, speak-

er's bureau chairman. "The speaker's bureau offers a wide range of topics, speakers and films related to United Fund services," stated Mrs. Anderson. "In addition, agency tours will be arranged for interested groups.'

"Angel With a Black Bag," A Funny Thing Happoned on the way to the Clinic." "A Matter of Survival," "A Special Kind of Love" and Youth In Revolt" are speech titles selected by several of the 30 United Fund agencies participating in the bureau.

Popular topics carried over from last year are "The Emotional Development of Children," Research - The Answer of Arthritis' and Conflict in Marriage."

Michigan Heart Association of ters a variety of subjects related to heart attacks, hypertension, rehabilitation, hear surgery, rheumaic tever and atherosclerosis. A wide range of other health topics are provided by Michigan Diabetes Association, Michigan Cancer Foundation, Sigter Elizabeth Kenny Foundation, Michigan Epilepsy Center and Multiple Sclerosis

Faty-nine films complete the Lsting Included are "The Case of Charlie Brown." produced for the Arthritus Foundation, and "A boy's problems in job seeking. "The Magic Button" presents a poignant story of United Fund services in the community.

'Smoking - The Inside Story' and "People Affoat," concerned with small craft safety, are also included in the brochure.

Copies of the brochure are obtainable through the Pontiac Area United Fund.

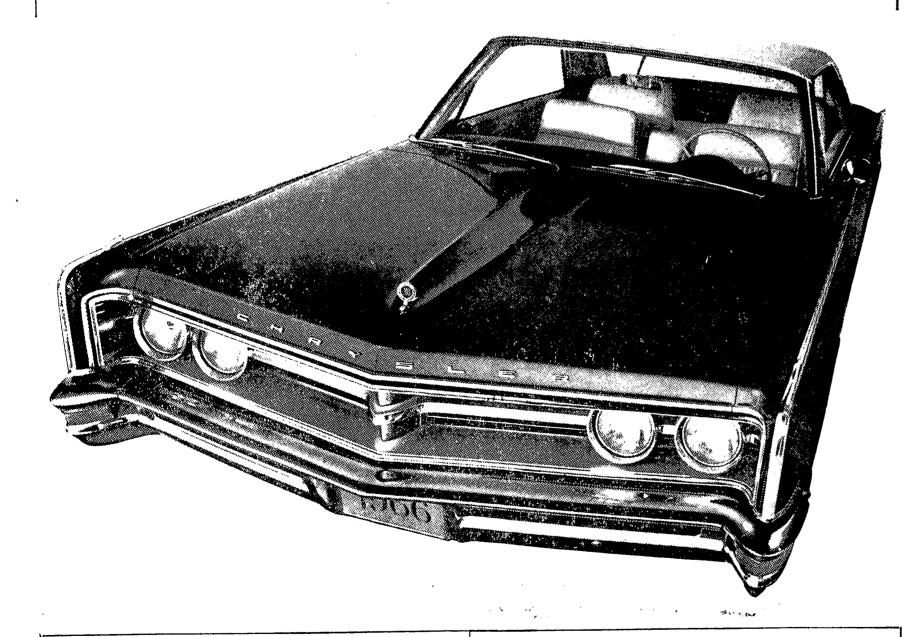
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TINUING TO EXPAND:

The Waterford Township Recreation Department is happy to announce that two more ice skating rinks have been added to the list of ice skating locations. One is on Hatchery Road at the fish hatchery and the other at Rivera and Motorway in Elizabeth Lake Estates.

Other locations are as follows: Behind Covert School. 1150 Scott Liake Road LaCota Street off Scott Lake Road. Lorberta Lane (sewer plant). Highland Estates (off M-59) next to church. Waterford Village School, Steffens Street off Andersonville Road, Drayton Plains Ball Park, Dixie Highway behind A & W Root Beer Stand this location is lighted 5:30 -10:00 p.m. ever ynight that the ice rink is in skating condition.

All of the above rinks were reflooded Tuesday night and should be in excellent skating condition. The Ice Rink slated to be built

at McVittie School is still under construction and as yet is not League Director, who would be ready for the skaters. Watch this publication for the announcement

The rinks are available free of charge. These rinks will all be maintained as long as the weather

Ice skating lessons will be held on Tuesday and Fridays at the Highland Estates location for elementray school aged boys and girls starting January 25, cost \$1.50 for 5 weeks instruction, two days per week, one hour per day.

#### ICE HOCKEY LEAGUE TO

The first organizational meeting for Ice Hockey League will be held Monday, January 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Activities Building of the Recreation office.

The Waterford Township Recreation Department is in the process of trying to start an ice hockey league but is having trouble finding qualified personnel to head the league. Interested persons may apply at the Recreation office. There is a position for a Hockey

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#### ARCHERY LEAGUE CLASSES . ARE UNDERWAY:

The Waterford Township Recrea tion Department sponsored Archery League is now in its second week of action. This league is held in the Community Activities Gym every Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

Eight teams have been formed and consist of family groups. It is not necessary to be an expert in order to shoot in this league. All scores are determined by the handicap system giving the beginners an equal chance with the more advanced shooter.

There are adequate facilities available for adding two more teams to the present four.

The league runs for ten weeks. Trophys are awarded at a banquet at the close of the league. Shooters must supply their own bows, arrows, and handguard.

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This league is directed by Mel-

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the department for a number of years. Information concerning enrollment may be obtained by calling the recreation department.

#### DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES TO

The Waterford Township Recreation Department sponsored "Dog Obedience Training Classes" for spring of 1966 will begin January 26 and will run for 10 weeks.

Classes will be conducted by the Southern Michigan Dog Obedience Association. Their time is donated. This group is well known in the

State of Michigan for their results with training dogs. All classes will be held at 7:30

p.m. on Wednesdays at the Commanify Activities Building, 5640 Williams Lake Rd., Drayton Plains, Although these classes are basically for the Waterford Residents it is not absolutely necessary that you be a resident to enroll.

After the end of the 10 week course the dogs have their graduation exercises. The dog receiving the most points in obedience will receive a trophy and will then have the opportunity of entering competition with other trainings sessions in the area.

The top prize is the State trophy in obedience. Dogs entering this session should be over 6 months of age. It is better if they are about 9 months or older. Children are allowed to train the dog but must be accompanied by parent or guardian. Anyone wishing to or guardian. Any one wishing to call recreation office. OR 4-0376.

#### BRIDGE PLAYERS WANTED:

WANTED - At least two more bridge players. The Spring session of Intermediate Bridge began Tuesday night with ten people attending. At the present time we have two and one-half tables and would like very much to have 3 com-

Classes will be held at Donelson School every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. for 10 weeks with a registration fee of \$7.00 per person. Classes are taught by Mrs. Jean Herrmann, who is a well-known bridge instructor in this area.

Further information may be obtained by calling the recreation office OR 4-0376 which is sponsoring this class.

#### SPRING DECORATING CLASS IS UNDERWAY:

Nineteen women were on hand at the first session of the Waterford Township Recreation Department's Spring Decorating Class, last Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the Schoolcraft School. This class is under the direction of Audrey Hines who has taught for the department for a number of years. She is also a teacher for the Walled Lake School Adult, Education Program and for the Y.M.C.A. in

This ten week course will revolve around Spring flowers, fancy borders, novelties, figure piping and the use of Easter motif.

Interested persons may still join the class.

#### SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Last Saturday was the debut of the "SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIES' sponsored by the Waterford Township Recreation Department and Community Activities Building. More than 200 boys and girls were on hand to enjoy the movie which was a big success.

These movies will be held every Saturday at 12:30 p.m. at the Community Activities Building. Admission is 25 cents. The Dairy Bar is open for refreshments for the

All movie films showed are recommended for children and a good selection has been obtained.



## Know Your Michigan Law

BY Attorney General Frank J.

(This is a public service article explaining in general terms a provision of Michigan law. Individuals who wish to determine the effect of any law upon their private legal affairs should consult a private attorney.)

Injuries suffered by any child under 17, which have or may have been inflicted by a person responsible for the child's care, must now be reported by the examining physician to both prosecuting attorney and state department of social welfare. Such reporting is now possible for the first time under Michigan's new "battered child" law (Act 98, PA 1964).

Law enforcement and welfare personnel have long shared with the medical profession the knowledge that many so-called accidental injuries to infants are deliberately inflicted by parents or guardians. Until passage of the battered child law, however, officials were helpless to act, because of legal prohibitions forbidding doctors to disclose any information made known during physician-patient contact. The new law, by releasing the doctor from secrecy, makes it possible to establish the nature and cause of adult-inflicted in turies to children,

to prosecute the adults responsible, and - - most important - to remove the child from the custody the adults who inflicted the injur-

Already several such physically abused children nave been placed with foster or adoptive parents under the 1964 battered child law. These include a small adopted girl whose parents tried to improve her homework by whipping her more than a hundred times in a single session. Several others, including some reported by the Crippled Children Commission, are under investigation by state and local officials. But for some, it is too late. An infant boy of thirteen months was reported "dead on arrival" at the hospital. His head and body were covered with infected lesions resulting from neglect. Reporting authorities were not sure whether immediate cause of death was malnutrition or from internal injuries, including old and new fractures They are sure, however, that his brothers and sisters ought to be in the custody of adults able and willing to provide proper care for children.

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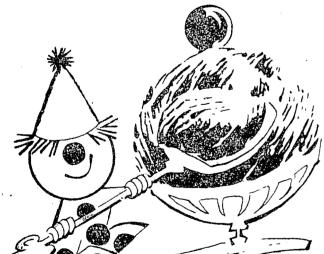
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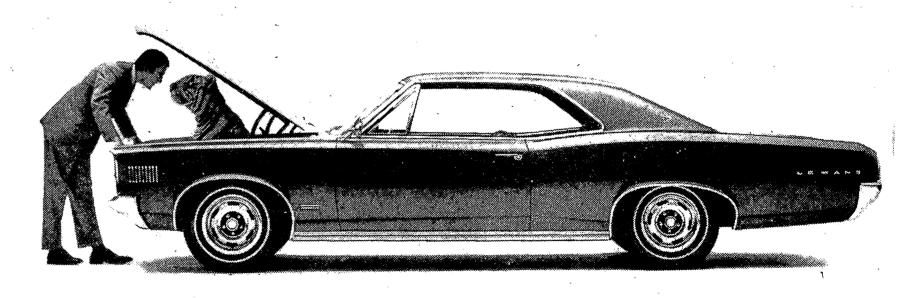
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The instructions which accom-

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Service." Any tax that is owed must be paid at the time you file your income tax return.

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The Internal Revenue Service says "first come, first served" on refunds. Be one of the first!

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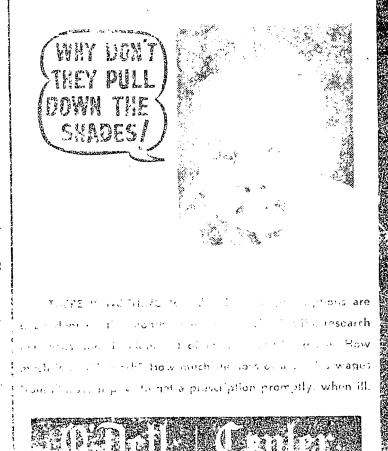
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It is Ordered that on February 1966, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a.

hearing be held on the petition of Phyllis Verwey, executrix, for the allowance of her Final Account; allowance of fees; assignment of the residue of said estate and for the discharge of said executrix.

Publication and service shall, be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: January 4, 1966 Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate William E. Jackston, Attorney 4532 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains, Michigan

MILTON F. COONEY 810 Pontiac State Bank Pontiac, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

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the appointment of an administrator of said estate and to deter-mine who are or were at the time of the death of said deceased her heirs at law."

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: January 3, 1966.

Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate Milton F. Cooney 810 Pontiac State Bank

Pontiac, Michigan W. E. JACKSON, ATTY. 45:12 Dixie Highway

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STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND Estate of Lora E. Henry De-

It is Ordered that on April 11, 1966, at nine A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a convupon Edith E. Holcomb, Execu-

Michigan. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.

trix; 52 N. Holcomb Clarkston,

Dated: January 19, 1966 Donald E. Adams Judge of Probate W. E. Jackson, Atty.

4532 Dixie Highway Drayton Plains, Michigan

MILTON F. COONEY, Auy. 810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg. Pontiac, Michigan

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by Horace H. Dalton and Nora V. Dalton, his wife to Capitol Savings & Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation dated the 22nd day of October A.D. 1964, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 28th day of October A.D. 1964 in Liber 4646, on pages 30, 31, and 32, Oakland County Register of Deeds records, on which mortgage, there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principally and interest, the sum of Thirty! Thousand Eight Hundred Sixty Two! and 61/100 (\$30.862.61) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Seventy Frive and 001100 (75.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law, or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale

secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Tuesday the 3rd day of May A,D. 1966, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the undereigned will, at the Main and South entrance of the Court House in the city of Pontiac, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Oakland is held), sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much, thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so ar aforesaid due on said mortgage, with 7 per cent interest, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which are described as follows, to wit:

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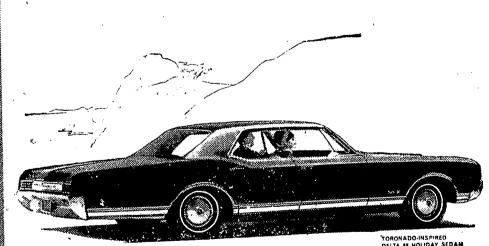
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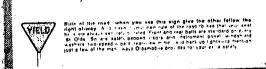
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26 points, Steve McGill had an

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ional League Fredman Construc-

tion remains unbeatened in three

contests and enjoys a one game

lead over its nearest contenders.

The Class C, Continental League,

having played but one night, finds

Yapo's Five, Buckner Finance and

Ryeson's Market tied for the league

In last week's American Lea-

gue games, Spencer's routed Local

594 (0-2), 1-2-65, Lakeland Phar-

macy (1-1) defeated Drayton Drug

(1-1) 70-60, and Frushour & Stru-

ble pinned a 66-51 loss on Powell

Trucking (0-2). Four Spencer play-

ers scored in double figures with

Joe Gappy's 25 points high in the

Spencer victory. The losers who

led 10-2 early in the first quarter,

were led by Dick Olive's 29 points.

Lakeland raced to a 55-50 halftime

lead and held it throughout the

second half to win. Dale Fussman's

18 points paced the winners while

Emerson White scored 15 for

Drayton Drug, Jim Chamberlain

eighteen points (all in the third

quarter) led Frushour and Stru-

ble to their victory. Leading only

26-25 at halftime F & S outscored

Powell's 30-13 in the third stanza

to build the winning margin. Dave

Dodd threw in 22 markers for Pow-

lead with 1-0 slates.

in Third Week

and Flint Aimsworth.

added 12 points to the cause.



# Wolves Win Double Header

Clarkston took two giant steps plete reversal of the Brighton towards the league title by defeating Brighon 87-74, and Milford. 69-68. The two wins put Clarkston in a 1st place tie with Northville. as Northville lost to Holly on Friday, but trounced West Bloomfield by 17 points on Saturday night. Both teams are 6-2 in league play.

In the Brighton contest it was a case of too much Dan Fife, as he scored 19 points in the first quarter. Clarkston as a team scored 31 points as they almost blew Brighton off the court. Clarkston had complete control of the backboards. This enabled them to run with ease. Coach McGrath changed to a 34 court zone press and this was bothersome to Brighton as the guards had trouble bringing up the ball and starting an effective offensive pattern. It was damaging Brighton's same plans to the extent, they had to switch their center Bruce Evenson to a guard

This Evenson boy sure has possibilities, but he just hasn't come thru for Brighton, I understand some 20 colleges are interested in this boy as a possible basketball prospect.

In the 2nd quarter Clarkston still ran with ease. They outscored Brighton 23 to 17. Randy Nicoson started to pump from all angles on the court, as he hit on 5 out of 8 attemps. Mark Erickson dropped in 5 and Dan Fife contributed 8 more. Fife had 27 points 3 shy of Dick Lippert's record of 30 for one half.

The 2nd half was repetitious of the 1st half as Clarkston built up a 20 point lead and held it for the remainder of the game.

As a result of all the running by both teams, Clarkston on offense and Brighton on defense, the boys began to get a little tired. The 4th quarter play was rather ragged. A lot of fouls were called, passes were going astray, missed assignments and with 4 minutes to play coach McGrath emptied the bench.

Dan Fife led the team in scoring with 35, he also had 12 rebounds. and assists. Randy Nicoson had a personal high of 18 points. Tom Allen had 10 points and contributed a valuable 9 assists, Rod Allen had 8 rebounds and 4 points. Make Madison scored only 4 points but his play is getting much better as he gains confidence in his injured

The Milford game was a com-

#### **Volleyball Results**

The final men's volleyball league standings are as follows:

Oakland Lake	27	:
Bandits	23	4
Lotus Lake	23	7
Stumble Bums	14	16
Williams Lake	15	17
Teachers	8	21
Pontiac Lake	7	2:
Elizabeth Lake	1	29
The Men's Second	session	O

volleyball will begin on January 25 at Pierce Junior High School starting at 7 p.m. All new teams and old ones are asked to attend. and report to League Director, Bill O'Neall

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lead until 24 seconds remained game. It was Milford that had the all important 1st period lead, a big one too of 23 points. Milford was extremely high for this ball game, they played a strong zone defense, tholding Fife to 10 points

minute of play. Clarkston scored 13 points in the 1st quarter and Dan Fife had 9 of them. Milford continued to score well in the 2nd quarter, however, Clarkston outscored them 18-13 with Fife getting 11 of the

2nd half) rebounded and shot very

well. Coach Schroeder of Milford

has lost some tough games. This

one was the toughest of them all,

as his team led throughout the

whole game except for the last

Clarkston picked up 3 points on Milford in the 3rd quarter as they outscored them 29-16. But Milford still led by the score of 55-50. Fife had 6 points in this quarter and Randy Nicoson chipped in with 6 points as he hit on 3 out of 5 attempts.

The 4th quarter was close all the way, with Milford holding the

#### Bowlers Help March of Dimes

Bowing is our biggest participant sport and I hope our local bowlers will help us to make this our biggest March of Dimes campaign vet.'

Mrs. Rita Wyllie, Pontiac, Chairman of the 1966 March of Dimes Bowling Tournament was announcing dates for this year's event which will be held at 18 lanes throughout the county from January 16 to 29

In addition to state prizes for the finishers the Oakland County men's and women's champions will have their scores entered in the nationwide competition for the National March of Dimes Bowling Trophy. County roll-offs will be February 26 and 27 and state finals will be March 5 and 6.

"Entry fees and any special collections taken up during the maiches will go to help the March of Dimes fight against birth defects," said Mrs. Wyllie.

According to Mrs. Wyllie, the March of Dimes has established a national network of more than 50 centers affiliated with university and community hospitals where birth defect victims can receive diagnosis and special treatment. Treatment techniques developed at these centers are made available for the benefit of birth defect victims everywhere. March of Dimessupported research scientists are deeply involved in the search for the causes and means of prevention of birth defects.

'However," said Mrs. Wyllie. there is still a fremendous job to do. More than 250,000 babies are born each year with serious birth defects, and hundreds of thousands of stillbirths and miscarriages are the result of birth defects. Our March of Dimes Bowling Tournament is just one more way of bringing closer the day of eventual victory against birth defects."

in the game. Dan Fife dropped in the winning point when he made one out of two free throws.

With 34 seconds left on the clock, Milford had the ball with the score tied at 68 all. Fife intercepted the ball and passed to Randy Nicoson and he returned the pass to Fife, and on his attempted shot he was hammered by a Milford player. It should be pointed out that Nicoson made two pressure packed free throws to tie the score at 68 all.

This 4th quarter was pressure packed all the way with all the Wolves coming through with one key basket after another. Mark Richard (It was a comment by official Wes Roberts, that No. 51 sure played a fine ball game. He felt Mark was responsible for Clarkston's surge in the 4th quarter) had 7 points and was a demon on the boards, Randy Nicoson added 6 points and Fife had 4 more. Rod Allen made only one bucket, but it was a big one, it knotted the score at 64 all.

Clarkston will play at W. Bloomfield this Friday. Everyone knows what a jungle they have at Keego Harbor - buy your ticket early. It should be crowded.

Millord Game	
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like Madison	
Total	6

The J.V. team was defeated by Brighton J.V. 88-71. Both teams threw defense out the window and played a game of run and shoot. Eric Hood was high with 19 points. Steve McGill had 15 and Kim Beattie scored his personal high with 24 points. Kurt Maslowski The Clarkston J.V. team looked

impressive in defeating Milford

ton scored 18 points for the losers. Yapo's had four starters in double figures in their victory. Bob Peaples and Jim Spadafore had 19 points apiece for Yapo's while Tom Sutton had 16 for Wayne's. The winners led in this contest 33-16 at halftime. Ryeson's put ten men into the scoring column in their win over Bundy's who played the last two-and-a half quarters with four players due to foul trouble. Gus Pantelides collected 16 points for Ryeson's, but game honors went to the losers, Randy Parsons, who pumped in

National League: In Monday night's National feague action Fredman's Construction used a flurry of foul shots in the last minute of play to down Coleman's crew (1-2) 64-59 and remain unbeatened (3-0). Bill Le-Maux of Coleman's took game honors with 23 points. Bob Smith led the winners with 18 including two all-important free throws in the final rally. In a second contest 6 R's Construction (2-1) nipped Howes Lanes (1-2) 58-52. The builders outscored Howes 20-13 in the final stanza to win. Jim Devine scored 18 points for the losers while 6 R's had balanced scoring with Ken McClintock's eleven markers high. In the final game Joes Bar No. 1 (2-1) handed Joe's Bar (0-3) its third straight loss 58-46. The winner's outscored the losers in every quarter with Roy Beagle and Paul Moran each collecting 14 points for the victors while Jim DeLauter scored 16 for the losers.

CURRENT STANDINGS AS OF 1-18-66 NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Fredman Construction R's Construction 2 Joe's Bar No. 1 Howe's Lanes Colleman's Crew Joe's Bar No. 2 \*Forfeit

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Spencer Floor Frushour & Struble Lakeland Pharmacy Drayton Drug Powell's Trucking Local 594 CONTINENTAL LEAGUE: Yapo's Five Buckner Finance Ryeson's Market

Continental openers were won by Buckner Finance, 66-49, over Zilka Heating, Yapo's Five, 70-48 over Wayne's Service, and finally Ryeson's Market 66-58 over Bundy-Built Homes, Jerry Paul's 34 point effort led Buckners attack on Zilkas. Bundy Built Homes The game was broken wide open Zilka Heating in the third quarter when the winners outscored Zilka 19-4 after Wayne's Service SCHEDULE FOR JANUARY 20 J.V. 72-64. Bill Medlin took his a 29-29 halftime tie. Skip Egling-

- January 27 Incl. Thursday January 20 - Crary Continental League 6:55 p.m. Waynes Service vs Ryeson's Market 8:10 p.m. Bundy-Built Homes vs Buckner Finance

9:25 p.m. Zilka Heating vs Yapo's Monday, January 24 - at Crary

National League 6:55 p.m. 5 R's Construction vs Coleman's Crew 8:10 p.m. Joes Bar No. 1 vs Fredman Construction 9:25 p.m. Joes Bar No. 2 vs Howe's Lanes

Wednesday January 26 at Pierce - American League 6:55 p.m. Powell's Trucking vs Lakeland Pharmacy 8:10 p.m. Drayton Drug vs Local

9:25 p.m. Frushour & Struble vs Spencer Floor

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8:10 p.m. Wayne's Service vs Zilka's Heating 9:25 p.m. Ryeson's Market vs Buckner Finance

#### Proceedings of The Village Council

**JANUARY 11, 1966** Meeting called to order by Pres-

ident Huttenlocher. Roll: Cooper, Radove, Mahar, Hallman, Wertman; Present. Goyette. Absent.,

read and approved Moved by Mahar: "That the fol-Minutes of the last meeting were lowing bills be paid:" GENERAL FUND

Richard Spohn, Street Labor, 56.0 Gar Wilson, Street Labor, 66.00; Ann Arbor Construction, Street Material, 19.68; Randolph Harwood, Police Equipment, 9.45; Clarkston Lumber Co., Street Material, 3.00: Michigan Municipal League, Annual Fees, 74.00; Riegle Press, Election Supplies, .90; Morgan's Service, Truck Repairs and Gas,

65.76; Roy Brothers, Truck, 4.40; Robert Phillips, Police Wages, 50.88; Jack McCall, Police Wages, 43.20; Mike Thayer, Wages, 24.73;

Seconded by Wertman. Roll: Cooper, yea: Radoye, yea; Mahar, yea; Hallman, yea; Wert man, yea; Yeas 5, Nays 0. Motion carried.

The Street Commissioner was instructed to investigate possible storage buildings for the Village

Two representatives from the Clarkston Junior Chamber of Commerce presented sketches and details for a proposed sign/bulle-

tin board for the village of Clarkston to be erected on the Village parking lot, the northwest corner of Washington and Main Streets.

Moved by Cooper, "That the Village authorize the Junior Chamber of Commerce to proceed with their plans for having a bulletin board type of sign erected." Seconded by Radoye. Motion carried.

Trustees Hallman and Wertman were to work with the JCs in this project.

Moved by Mahar, "That the meeting be adjourned." Seconded by Wertman. Motion caried.

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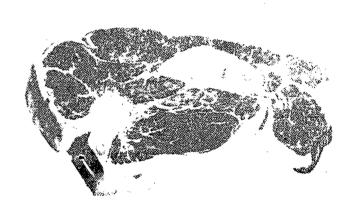
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