



Carter-Sammon Tourney

Members of the Advisory Committee meet to formulate plans for the Annual High School Carter-Sammon Basketball Tournament scheduled to begin March 11 at Monroe Community College. Rear row from left: Father Daniel Brent, supt. of schools, Paul B. Schmidt, CYO diocesan coordinator, James Sullivan and C. Norman Driscoll, advisors. First row from left: Ronald Schoeneberger, chairman, Lawrence Douglas, finance, Victor DeSimon, legal.

CYO Bishop's Tourney Sees Action Saturday

Forty-eight grammar and high school teams will compete this weekend, March 11-12 in the Annual CYO Basketball Tournament to be played in Rochester, Elmira and Auburn.

In the Archbishop Sheen Grammar School Tournament to be held in Elmira, St. Bridget's (9-1) will defend the championship they won last year when they play St. Michael's, Newark (11-0). Other first round games find St. Helen's, Rochester (9-1) meeting St. Mary's or St. Patrick, Elmira. St. Mary's Corning (11-2) meets St. Jerome, Rochester (9-1).

These teams are league winners and will be playing for overall championships.

Second place grammar school finishers will be meeting in the Bishop McCafferty Tournament at Cardinal Mooney High School. Third place finishers will play in the Bishop Hogan Tournament at Central Elementary School. Auburn. Fourth place finishers meet in the Bishop Hickey Tournament at the CYO.

On the high school level, first place division winners

will meet in the Bishop Kearney (A Division) Tournament at McQuaid High School.

The quarter-final round finds St. Louis (10-0) vs. St. Mary's, Elmira (10-0); St. Stanislaus, Rochester (10-0) vs. St. Thomas the Apostle, Rochester (10-0); St. Francis, Auburn (9-0) vs. St. Christopher's, Rochester (10-0).

In the Bishop Kearney B Division, all games will be played at Notre Dame High School, Elmira. Holy Family, Rochester (9-2) vs. St. Patrick's, Seneca Falls (10-2); St. Ambrose, Rochester (8-2) vs. Holy Cross, Rochester (9-1); St. Monica, Rochester (8-2) vs. St. Alphonsus (10-2), Auburn.

This year's CYO Basketball League marks the most successful year in the 23 year history of the program, according to CYO director, Paul Schmidt. Over 720 boys from the 7th through the 12th grades participated. In addition each school was represented with their own cheerleading squad. The program was under the direction of Schmidt, Howard Revans, Henry Lewandowski, Auburn, and Joseph Stackowski, Elmira.

JOHN DOSER

Scholastic Notebook



One of the ironies of not belonging to Section 5 is that Catholic schools are expected to abide by any or all decisions affecting the bonafide members.

The Catholic schools do have a representative who attends sectional meetings and who attempts to clarify issues or problems which arise involving Catholic schools. The present spokesman for the Catholics is Marty LaFica, athletic director at Bishop Kearney High School. His official designation is "private school representative."

Whether Catholic schools (and others) get to play a ninth football game next season depends on how well the ninth football game committee headed by chairman Roger Bunce can influence its colleagues. Last fall a vote was held and the 30-30 tie resulted in keeping an eight game slate. Other sections in the state

voted to play nine games.

Chairman of publicity for Section 5 is Jim DeBell, athletic director at Jefferson High. His job is tough.

Section 5 soccer chairman Zip Eggleston of Webster High has announced that National Federation rules with a few modifications (?) will be used next season by member schools. The Catholic schools are also obliged to abide by the same rules.

If long hair becomes a problem in wrestling, the section may propose an experimental program for control of hair with swim caps, according to Cedric Tiebout, Newark Central, modified athletic committee chairman.

Tiebout also reported that the state has reversed its decision on girls participating in cross country — the girls again have the green light.

RG&E consumer news

Learn how to care for new Spring Clothes at RG&E's Consumer Information Center

Spring means new clothes, and new clothes come with tags on them that say "easy-care", "wrinkle-free", "wear resistant", and "no-iron". With all the new textiles available today—polyester, nylon, rayon, acrylic, acetate and modacrylic — laundering Spring clothes can get pretty confusing. As of July 3, 1972, all clothing will be required by law to be permanently labeled with care instructions. But what do you do in the meantime?

It needn't be so complicated. During the month of March you will learn how simple modern laundry is. Our Home Economists will tell you how to care for everything from Acrilan to Zefran. In fact, they'll answer any fabric care question you may have.



our Home Economists will be glad to tell you what they know about detergents, phosphates, and the eutrophication of lakes.

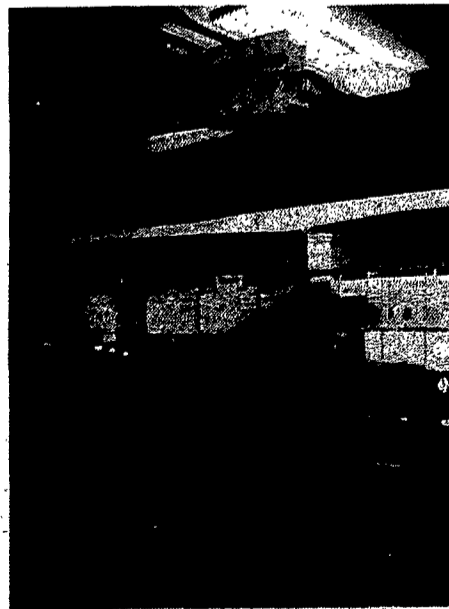
Water and Suds

You may want to know whether water hardness affects your laundry. It does, since detergents are often less effective when used with hard water. Soap needs soft water, too, or else it may leave a precipitate, known as "soap curd" on your clothes.

Water temperature can make a difference, too. Hot water generally makes detergents work more effectively, but many new fabrics can't be washed in hot water, especially colors and knits. In some cases you will find one of those laundry aids specially formulated for use in cold water will do the job for you.

Fabric softeners can, as the name implies, make textiles softer to the touch. They also reduce static electricity, especially in fabrics treated with a permanent press finish and nylon. Too frequent use, however, can reduce absorbency in items like towels and diapers.

If you want to know the status of the "great phosphate debate",



Your Laundry Equipment

Most modern washers and dryers remember the basic rules of today's fabric care—such as always giving permanent press a cool rinse and a no-heat tumble at the end of the drying cycle. However, you can follow the rules on an older machine, too, if you know what they are. RG&E's Home Economists will tell you how to care for permanent press with a washer that doesn't have a special cycle for permanent-press clothes.

So many textiles used for clothing today require little or no ironing, but once in a while you will have to use an iron, for touch up work, or to iron simple cotton or linen garments. Do you know how to get the best performance from your iron with the least effort? You will find out how to make the most of all those different temperature settings at the Consumer Information Center this month.

Fabric Care Featured

During this month, the Consumer Information Center is featuring fabric care: everything from washing and drying to storage and special precautions. Any questions you may have will be answered by one of RG&E's Home Economists, all experts in modern fabric care. The Center is located on the main floor of 89 East Avenue, and is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Bring your questions to an expert and end the confusion about how to care for your new Spring clothes. And your old ones, too.

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