

ANNUAL PURIM CELEBRATION HAS GAY 90'S THEME

Original Revue To Be Presented At Temple B'nai Israel On Saturday

The recreation room of Temple B'nai Israel will be transformed for one night only, into "The Gilded Czar's Cafe" for the annual Purim celebration. The dance will be held on Saturday evening at 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Morton Schmall and Mrs. Sidney Pau, co-chairmen, have announced that this year the theme will be the Gay Nineties. An original revue, starting home talent, written and directed by Mrs. Ruth Stern, will be presented.

With Mrs. Henry Harrison at the piano and Charles Goldberg as Master of Ceremonies, the cast will feature Annette Jordan, Geri Feldman, Lil Pau, Fanny Miller, Edna Blank, Clara Embler, Jean Taffer, Ruth Stern, Phyllis Broffman, Anna Glimm, Dottie Katz and Eve Goldberg.

The male performers will be Morton Schmall, Sid Pau, Henry Lipkind, Sidney Feldman, David Franklin, Sidney Rogoff, Herman Goldberg and Dave Broffman.

Al Pau's orchestra will provide the music for dancing and refreshments will be served. Mrs. E. A. Schick is in charge of costumes.

Cana Conference at Holy Family

A Cana III conference will be held in the school cafeteria at Holy Family Church, Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Paul Hayes will speak. Mr. and Mrs. August Mazzetta, key couple, are in charge.

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Belleville High School students will next Friday have the opportunity of getting acquainted with the wonders of our present age at a special assembly program.

Featured on the program will be "This Atomic World," a traveling atomic-energy exhibit of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

The exhibit will be sent to Belleville from the Museum Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which manages the exhibit, as well as the American Museum of Atomic Energy in Oak Ridge, Tennessee, for the Commission.

"This Atomic World" is one of several traveling exhibits the Commission has made available to towns and cities all over the United States. It is designed to meet the needs of principals, science teachers, and civic leaders in stimulating a deeper interest in the peace-time uses of atomic energy.

In Friday's program, a staff member of the Museum Division will take the audience on an excursion into the atomic age. Utilizing exhibits and demonstration equipment, the demonstrator will explain in simple language the fundamentals of atomic energy and how it compares with other types of energy; how atomic energy is released through radiation and fission; and how atomic energy is used in agriculture, medicine, industry, and other fields.

Illustrative charts, panels, models, and equipment will play important roles in the demonstration. One of the outstanding attractions of "This Atomic World" will be a demonstration model of the Van de Graff electrostatic generator. This device, which generates 250,000 volts of static electricity, will be used to explain how large models are used in physics laboratories to study atomic structure.



John Kondreck, left, of Kondreck Studios, now located at 577 Washington Avenue, sips tea at his recent open house with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Zussack of South Plainfield, who had their wedding pictures taken by Kondreck. Winner of the prize of a \$100 portrait at the affair was Mrs. J. Cuzzo of Lyndhurst.

LETTERS To The Editor

To the Editor of the Times-News:

Thursday night, February 26, a local group staged an interesting and informative forum discussion on the three principal forms of municipal government. The exceptional quality of the panelists, all eminently experienced in the field, people of this town an opportunity to acquaint themselves well with the intricacies of all facets of local administration. The entire program was of high quality and much merit.

When movements of this lofty type, bent upon serving all our people, receive so little encouraging response from those whom it is intended to aid, we draw sad misgivings as to the ability of our people to help themselves. We wonder if perhaps they deserve any better fate than they get. He who fails to help himself seldom may expect more than scant consideration.

The group that arranged this forum is to be complimented for their earnest concern. It is regrettable that the response of our citizenry lacked the same exemplary regard for their community's future.

No doubt had these same panelists, who surpassed in ability and performance many seen on TV, been "brought into" the living room via the ether waves, our lazy citizens who have so much to "grin" about might have commanded an enough energy to flip

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FOUR INJURED IN EXPLOSION AT LA ROCHE

Building 28 Rocked By Blast With All Windows In Three-Story Structure Shattered

Wilbur Furlong, 33, of 30 Holmes Street, a watchman at Hoffmann-LaRoche, Inc., was one of four persons injured on Friday night when a large vat distilling methanol exploded.

All four were taken to St. Mary's Hospital, Passaic, with Furlong, a former Nutley patrolman, listed in good condition. Two of the four injured men were in fair condition.

The blast took place in Building 28 of the spacious 41-building pharmaceutical plant. Building 28 is on a Clifton property and is near Route 3.

A large area was shaken in the blast of highly explosive methanol, and all windows in the three-story building were shattered. The explosion occurred shortly after 6:20 p.m.

Also injured in addition to Furlong were: Ignatius Vissero, 29, of 350 Joralemon Street, Belleville; Joseph Uzar, 46, of Garfield; and Charles Austin, 55, of Montclair.

Police said this was the fourth explosion at the huge LaRoche plant in the last couple of years with two men being killed in one of the blasts.

The Nutley fire department, which had a direct hook-up to headquarters, arrived on the scene first with the Clifton fire department following.

In charge of the fire department was Capt. Arthur Sattler as all the large fire fighting equipment was summoned to the scene. There was no fire.

Police said metal window frames were twisted, two doors were broken apart, and shattered window panes were scattered over a 50-foot area.

Barrels were turned over and pipes and valves of machines were loosened.

ROSARY SOCIETY PLANS BREAKFAST

St. Mary's Women Will Hear Dr. Margaret Finn At Annual Affair On Sunday

Dr. Margaret Finn, assistant principal of Fortis High School, Jersey City, will be guest speaker at the annual Communion Breakfast of the Rosary Society of St. Mary's Church on Sunday morning in the new gymnasium of the school, following the 8 o'clock Mass at St. Mary's Church.

Dr. Finn received her B.A. from St. Elizabeth's College and her M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Fordham University. She lectures in Latin at Fordham and Seton Hall Universities. Dr. Finn has been associated with the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine for the past 25 years.

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orator with winds to drive
its points home, or with cold
to set a period. It is an old
tentative murmuring, as of one
cognizant of so much it is not too sure
of anything! What was begun
in gentle phrases, drifting, warm
flakes, like suggestions—what paused to
form

qualified advice of winter on a bough
or rooftop becomes, now,
anomaly, an overture
to sun.

This snow is aware
of more than itself. It knows that there
is green bark underneath it; blue presses
free

of gray cloud in the sky;
and out of white brush, bluebirds want to
fly.

Wise with seasons, it presents
its Ideas of March creed
only as opinions; confronted with stiff
arguments
of spring, it will concede!

Helen Harrington

The Budget Hearing

One of the annual rituals of Belleville will occur Thursday night in Town Hall, this one known as the public hearing on the municipal budget. It's a hellish sort of night, in which all the worse aspects of local political life seem to come to the fore; demagoguery, petty politicking, and vindictiveness on the part of both the professional and the amateur politicians. The irony of it all is that the whole night is a waste of time. The budget has been set up and we can assure everyone that no changes are going to be made Thursday night. About the only purpose served by the hearing is that it permits the local oratorical society to get a few things off its collective chest, and allows the administrative heads to demonstrate profound knowledge of their respective jobs. It becomes sort of like a hog-calling contest, but far less artistic.

This being the case, we have a practical suggestion that may make the time pass a little easier for the innocent by standers and perhaps allow them to get home in time to watch some of the second half of "For Whom the Bell Tolls" on television. We would urge the presiding officer at the meeting to establish a reasonable time limit in which

the residents may be permitted to make their views known. About 20 minutes is ample time to develop valid points, but not enough time for pure verbosity. We also would like to suggest that those citizens planning on bringing up their opinions on the budget at the hearing kindly think of their fellow citizens who have no desire to get home at 2 or 3 a.m. Let's use a little common sense this year.

F.J.J.

GOP Split Down The Middle

Long efforts to bring harmony to the Republican Party within Essex County have failed. There will be two rival tickets in the field in the April Primary. The GOP may, as now, write off any hope of victory in the November elections. The cleavage between the two factions is too deep to be healed without one or the other surrendering completely.

The battle lines have been drawn around two rivals, Alfred C. Clapp and Charles V. Webb, Jr. Webb pretends to have "organization" backing and boasts that his ticket was picked by former Congressman Robert W. Kean. Clapp contends that he has the stamp of party approval because he has as a running mate Sheriff Neil G. Duffy.

Belatedly, Democratic County Chairman Dennis F. Carey returned this week from Florida and announced that State Senator Donald C. Fox is again heading his slate of candidates which will be opposed in the Primary. That means that Clapp and Webb will battle for the almost-impossible task of unseating Senator Fox who has almost as many Republican supporters as Democratic on the basis of an excellent first term in Trenton.

Nutley is directly concerned in the Republican split because Mrs. Ruth Grey Bedford has been handpicked as one of the twelve Assembly candidates on the Clapp-Duffy Republican ticket. She will be the only home-grown product on any of the three slates in the April Primary.

It is indeed unfortunate for all Republicans that the party cannot escape the stranglehold of the GOP "Old Guard" as personified by Herman Blank, Dominic Cundari, William J. Orchard, William Yeomans and, in the dark recesses of the corridors, Mark Anton. Those are the same people who had the party in their hands when only a short five or six years ago, it had the entire county government under the Republican banner.

In those few years, bad leadership cost the Republicans control of county affairs. More bad leadership, such as that which provoked this unnecessary Primary fight, will complete the defeat and make it almost impossible for the Republican taxpayers of Essex County to have any voice, whatsoever, in their taxes—a terrific burden which is costing Nutley a million dollars, in round figures, this year.

R.E.H.

One Man's Opinion

Common Fear Of Communist Russia Seems To Have Brought Together France And Germany, Instigators Of Three Great Wars

In all the turmoil and trouble of the new "battleground of Berlin", the United States and Soviet Russia stand out as the two principals concerned, Khrushchev insisting that his dispute is not with London or Paris but with the West's American-dominated policy. That struggle has had another aspect of the crisis which, in this "One Man's Opinion", is of tremendous importance for the future of Europe—the real rapprochement which has occurred between West Germany and France.

It is a matter of historical record that all three of Europe's great wars of the past century have begun by disputes between France and Germany—the Franco-Prussian War of 1870 and World Wars I and II.

This time, France and Germany find themselves on the same side. Their common enemy is Soviet Russia. That was made clear at last week's meeting, in a Paris suburb, of General Charles De Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

This meeting was the third between the two chiefs of state since last Autumn. Adenauer came to call on De Gaulle last September at the latter's home at Colombey-les-Deux-Églises. General De Gaulle returned the visit in November, going to—Bad Kreuznach for his second talk with Adenauer.

Both leaders have made Franco-German rapprochement the central fact of their foreign policy. Thus Moscow may have ended a bloody chapter of Europe's history and brought together the two nations, by the necessity of self-preservation, to end a rivalry which had cost upwards of twenty millions of lives on the battlefields of those three great wars.

During my quarter of a century at France as United Press foreign correspondent in Paris, I had been an eyewitness to several attempts at rapprochement between French and German political leaders. In most cases, tongue-tied tactics prevented any real understanding and working agreement.

Aristide Briand and Pierre Laval were the principal artisans of rapprochement from the French side. Gustave Stresemann, Ribbentrop and even Hitler were the German bearers of promises of peace.

I was an eye-witness to all of those meetings. I watched, under the cherry trees at Locarno, when Briand and Stresemann talked of peace and came up with a compromise that promised better relations. I knew Briand to be an orator and a visionary, not a practical man; a pacifist and a Socialist, not a fighter.

I suspected Stresemann to be a shrewd politician, looking for a

stressed that no agreements were reached by De Gaulle and Adenauer. They merely studied the crisis provoked for both of them by Khrushchev's threat to conclude a separate peace with East Germany, which would make Adenauer's West Berlin a prisoner of a surrounding East German Communist state.

Thus this alliance of Bonn and Paris is a marriage of convenience, not of love. Both have nothing to gain and everything to lose by trying to face Khrushchev alone. Together, they can depend upon our moral and physical support. The United States, after all, is responsible for the existence of West Germany and this is a witness at this marriage of convenience.

We Strengthened Germany
The United States pressed for establishment of the German Federal Republic and for tying Germany was split and the lesser fraction became a Soviet satellite.

The United States pressed this policy for years from 1950 to 1954 when it sought to arm the new republic through the proposed European Defense Community.

France balked and the tie to the West had to take the form of taking West Germany directly into the North Atlantic alliance. Tying West Germany with the West also took a political-economic form, "communities" diplomatically backed and financially aided by the United States under two Administrations.

Three Economic Groups
Three of them developed—the European Coal and Steel Community, the Atomic Energy Com-

munity and the Common Market. Each embraces France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. But their indispensable foundation was a close partnership between France and West Germany.

To these communities, West Germany is linked with the West by perhaps the strongest of all bonds, economic integration. The risk is that Moscow one day may try to break these bonds by proposing the reunification of Germany without such bonds. Reunification has a strong emotional appeal to the Germans.

The West German Chancellor is as aware as any Frenchman of France's memories of German nationalism under Hitler and earlier. He is as eager as any Frenchman to insure that history should not repeat itself.

Still Wides Disagreement
De Gaulle does not share the views of Dr. Adenauer regarding the union of Europe through "communities". He has spoken against both the Defense Community and the Coal and Steel Community, the first step toward supranational authority, and the full customs union projected in the common market.

A pronounced nationalist, General de Gaulle opposes the sacrifice of any sovereignty though he proposes to unite Europe out of such a sacrifice. If he had been in power at that time, General de Gaulle would not have laid the existing foundation of the French-West German alliance that he actively cultivates today.

But since that foundation had been laid, he is too wise to fail to use it. Though not a "European" in the sense that Dr.

Adenauer is, he swims with the current in the national interest. France needs West Germany and the common market. Without the compulsion of the common market of gold and dollars, stood taken the bold steps she took, just in moving away from protectionism and toward currency convertibility.

One reason that she could take these steps was the knowledge that West Germany, with a huge surplus of gold and dollars, stood ready to aid her again with loans if need be.

General de Gaulle wanted to make France independent of the United States aid and loans by which she had lived economically since 1945. He also wanted to make France more independent of the United States and British leadership in foreign policy.

The French-West German alliance seems to offer opportunities to do both.

Burdzy Urges Family Polio Vaccinations

The 1959 Polio season is beginning and the Health Department has announced it will do its utmost to have all citizens of Belleville receive their Polio vaccinations. Poliomylitis is a virus present in the throat secretions and stools of cases, mild cases and probably carriers. There is apparently greater risk of developing disease during pregnancy, following tonsil operations, and after infections. Edward G. Burdzy, recommended that to prevent this disease, vaccination is valuable, particularly to children, pregnant women and adults at least through age 40.

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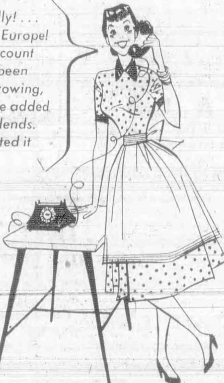
Commissioner George F. Kierman announced this week that the Recreation Department is exploring the interest in forming a dancing class for boys and girls of grammar school age. The idea would be for the group or groups to meet at the Recreation House for one hour sessions weekly. All popular dance steps would be taught as well as etiquette.

The classes would be of a sufficient basis with the parents contributing an amount which would defray the actual cost of an instructor. The Recreation Department would offer the place, the music and the administration.

One group of parents have already organized such a class independently of the Recreation Department—except for the use of the Recreation Building and this group has enjoyed great success. Commissioner Kierman said that he felt that if there is sufficient interest in this sort of thing, that it should be offered to all Belleville youngsters.

Parents of grammar school children who would be interested in forming children's dance groups are asked to call the Recreation Department at PL 8-3442 to indicate their interest.

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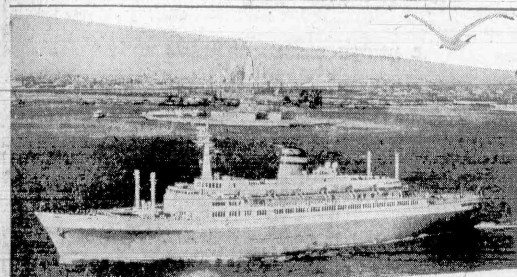
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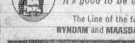
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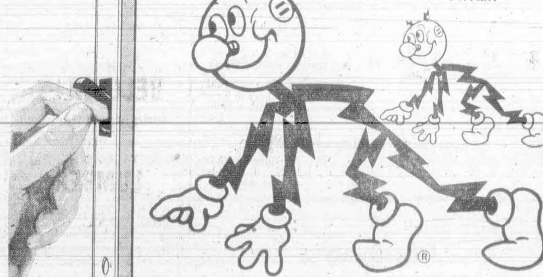
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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By FRANK JONES

Congratulations go this week to the St. Peter's CYO junior basketball team which went all the way to the Essex County finals before bowing to the powerhouse of Our Lady of Lourdes of West Orange by a 50-41 score. The loss to St. Peter's final record at 10 wins and two defeats. However, the Petreans never stopped fighting, and only the superior poise and ball handling of the new County champions decided the issue. Outstanding for the local outfit were Mike Sandomano and Jack Van Dyne. The latter was top scorer of the game with 17 points.

Things are beginning to look promising for the spring-time in the Belleville High School sports world. Both the golf team and the track squad are loaded with veterans, and both outfits turned in more than respectable performances last season. As yet we have received no report on the baseball prospects, but if the diamond squad shapes up at all like the track and golf aggregations, it should be an enjoyable March, April and May.

The Catholic War Veterans will present their first annual CWV "dream" basketball game in the new St. Mary's gymnasium on Tuesday night, March 31. The CWV youth programs will chiefly benefit from financial receipts realized, and it is the belief of the veterans that the planned basketball games being brought to Nutley will be in demand in future years.

The big event of the evening will witness the Seton Hall Divinity School basketballers opposing a team comprised of Roman Catholic priests of the Archdiocese of Newark.

Names, known in the sports world during bygone school years, such as Paul Wickens, Frank Hertz, John Kroszner, Don McConnell, Bob Ulesky and "SP" Everett will be listed in the roster of the priests. "SP" Everett, captain of the priests' team, is better known to Nutleyites as Rev. Seymour B. Everett, chaplain of the CWV.

The CWV will have famous sports figures officiating the games. All in all, it should be a good night for sports when St. Mary's CYO meets St. Peter's CYO, of Belleville.

ST. PETER'S LOSES FINAL IN ESSEX CYO TOURNAMENT

Our Lady of Lourdes Hands Local Squad 50-41 Beating In Junior Championship

St. Peter's lost its bid for the Essex County CYO junior boys basketball championship Sunday at Immaculate Conception High School, Montclair.

The Petreans were beaten in the finals by Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange, which it reached the finals only to lose the year before.

The final score was 50-41 but it was not indicative of the battle St. Peter's played. For St. Peter's, the loss was only its second in 12 starts. Our Lady of Lourdes won its eighth game against two losses and will represent Essex in the archdiocesan playoffs opening next Sunday.

In the final analysis, it was the failure of St. Peter's corner defense coupled with the West Orange team's superior playmaking which made the difference.

The Petreans got off poorly, falling behind 15-10 at the quarter when only Mike Sandomano, the top rebounder, and Jack Van Dyne were able to score. Sandomano, who netted 15 points for the Petreans, got hot in the second period, putting in nine of the club's 19 points which brought within one point of Lourdes, 22-21, at intermission.

Our Lady of Lourdes concentrated on Sandomano in the third session, in which St. Peter's grabbed the lead on several occasions, and succeeded in keeping

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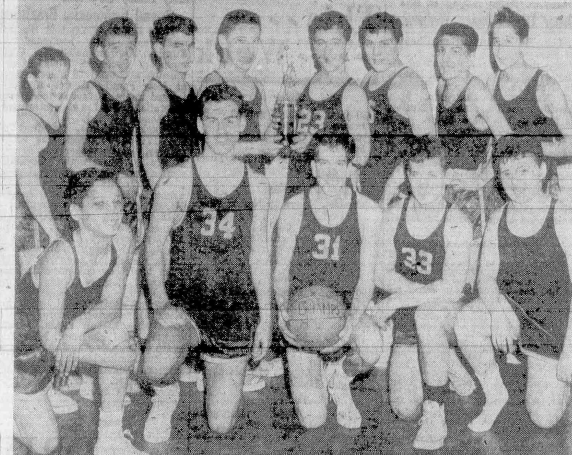
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Elementary School League Champions for 1958-59, School Five basketball team won both rounds of the Elementary School Basketball League Schedule. Consistently outstanding for the season's play were Richard Luzzi, Joe Latore, Ken Schiattarella and Frank Zinna. Front row: left to right, Jim S. Del Guercio, Frank Tomaszewski, Ken Schiattarella, Tony Veere, Gerry Piserchia. Rear row: Billy Napoli, Ron Harvey, Frank Zinna, Joe Latore, Richard Luzzi, Richard C. Rullo, Richard Blanch, Emil D'Angelo. Missing from the picture are Joseph Del Guercio and Carmine Carbone.

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Experience Is Key To Success For Belleville Duffers

Five Experienced Boys Return This Year To Coach "Jitty" Wische's Belleville High Team Making A Five Nucleus For This Year's Squad

Belleville High School's golf coach, Herman "Jitty" Wische, has a problem that most other coaches would love to have.

Although the coach has not opened practice officially, he is virtually assured of a team that is loaded with experienced veterans. Five of the seven boys who played on last year's fine team return again this year to play for Belleville.

Only Mike Gilroy and Don Morano will not play for the Belleville team. Morano has won his golf sticks for the University of Maryland freshmen golf team, and Gilroy, who would have returned for his fourth year, is scholastically ineligible this year.

Last year's squad went undefeated in the regular season matches and placed second in the New Jersey State Interscholastic Golf Tournament when Haddonfield High School's duffers nipped the Bellos by a single stroke. This made it two years in a row that Coach Wische's team played the part of the bridesmaid in the State Tourney. The team also grabbed off top honors in the second annual Big Ten Conference Championship with an aggregate total of 324.

As a matter of record the Belleville team has not lost a meet against another school team since a 16-2 loss suffered at the hands of a fine Montclair team in April, 1956. Since then the Bellos duffers have whipped Montclair, Montclair Academy, Nutley, Bloomfield, and St. Benedict's several times each.

Tom Senior and Mike Gilroy would have been four year veterans as it is now only Senior will return for his fourth straight season. The four are Dick Nisoviccia, Bob Gaccione, Art Morano, and Jim Nisoviccia. Dick Nisoviccia is best remembered for his fine 79 in the Big Ten Tourney last year.

Nisoviccia and Senior also did very well in junior tournaments this past summer, with Senior's

Morano or Jim Nisoviccia filling in. This fourth spot is an important position because teamwork is the key to success in the Big Ten and State Tourneys.

Officially practice will open during Easter Week Vacation, but already most of the veterans of the team can be found out on the links, getting their games into shape. Belleville's duffers will open their season on April 20, against Bloomfield. The team plays Bloomfield, Montclair, Montclair Academy, and St. Benedict's twice each this year, and Nutley once. However, the big events of the year are the State and Big Ten Tournaments.

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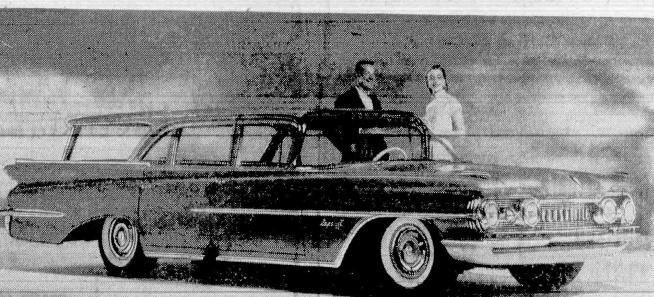
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CHET'S WIN SENIOR TITLE, DOLPHINS IN INTERMEDIATE

Chef's Beat Senior League
Dolphins 65-59, Intermediate
Dolphins Defeat Roy's Sport

The Recreation Department's Senior Basketball League ended its 1958-59 season with the Dolphins dominating to the Chets Sweet Shop in the finale 65 to 59.

Galtier was the fulcrum of the Chef's victory with 20 points, making eight in the first half and 12 in the last half. Caruso also made a big contribution with 17 points and Grasso piled up 13 points.

Tommy Joyce scored 22 points in a losing cause for the Dolphins and Giovoiccia accounted for another 14. Every member of the losers' squad hit the score column but they just couldn't sustain their drive.

At half time the score favored the Dolphins 34 to 31 but the Chets Sweet Shop team really bared down in the last half to win by six points.

Commissioner George F. Kierman said he has been very pleased with the keen competition in this league and looks forward to another successful season next year. Officials for the Championship were Robert Kennedy and Austin MacArthur. Members of the 1959 Champion Chets Sweet Shop Team were Caruso, Molinari, Grasso, Galtier, Puleo, Long and Delino.

St. Anthony's Brookdale Drops Three Takes 2nd

St. Anthony's 1st valuable ground in the Essex County CYO Senior Mixed Bowling League on Sunday, dropping three games to St. Mary's, Nutley, to fall to fourth place, three games off the pace.

Despite a 32-pin handicap, St. Anthony's never seriously threatened St. Mary's and lost, 701-712, 701-724 and 700-658. Ralph Conte with 172 and George Prezioso with 170 had the top games for St. Anthony's.

St. Anthony's 2, meanwhile, was losing twice to Immaculate Heart of Mary 1, Manalapan, after opening with a 607-523 victory. Immaculate Heart of Mary collected the next two, 609-618 and 675-621.

The Intermediate League Dolphins upset the Roy's Sport Shop to win the 1958-59 Recreation Intermediate Basketball League 55 to 30 last week.

It was Brown and Higgins with 15 and 14 points respectively who were the pace setters of the victorious Dolphins. Their scoring blue good team action and good defense was just a little too much for the Roy's Sport Shop to overcome.

In the losing cause Natalie accounted for 12 points and Carluccio for 8 points.

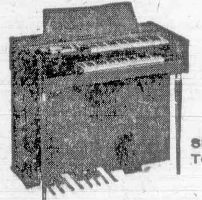
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Edman's Dress Shop	43½	28½
Brookdale Leverage	40½	29½
Savino's Sport Shop	38	31
Spruce Cleaners	35½	33
Gary's Pharmacy	34	35
Park Shop Rite	33	36
Allan's Cleaners	33	36
Flaherty's	32	37
Marcon Mfg.	28½	40½
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Alwood Cleaners	26½	40½

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Miriam Saper	149
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Questions Answered On Nursing School Campaign

Throughout every campaign for funds, questions arise in the minds of citizens. The Board of Trustees of the Clara Maass Memorial Hospital below answers questions concerning the proposed School of Nursing and Residence which it believes to be of interest.

Q. Why must the Clara Maass Hospital undertake a building project at this time?

A. At present, the Clara Maass Hospital School of Nursing has neither permanent nor adequate facilities. Formerly situated near the old hospital in Newark, the School of Nursing is now split up and housed in temporary facilities. Living accommodations for student nurses are far from the hospital, and such will be unavailable. Classroom facilities again vitally needed space at Clara Maass Hospital, and much time and money as wasted in needless commuting.

Most important, our School of Nursing stands to lose its accreditation, and will be forced to close unless adequate quarters are provided immediately.

Q. Is Clara Maass Memorial Hospital's present School of Nursing crowded?

A. Since 1952, enrollment has

located adjacent to the hospital.

Q. How will the School of Nursing aid Clara Maass Hospital?

A. Besides providing the need supply of nurses, establishment of the new school will mean additional bed space for Clara Maass Hospital. Four large hospital rooms will be converted into semi-private patient rooms, and a large central classroom can become a furthered school. As a result 12 vitally needed beds will be added to our hospital, thereby relieving the present high occupancy pressures.

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A lounge, supply rooms and laundry-sewing room.

District Manager Offers Tips On Speeding SS Benefits

Persons who apply for social security retirement benefits can help speed up the payment of these benefits if they bring certain records with them when they file application.

William J. Wilkie, district manager of the Newark, District Office, told Belleville residents today.

One applicant, or, course, have his social security card with him, but, in addition, the card of any other member of the family for whom claim will be filed.

Information about employment or self-employment in the last 12 months is always necessary. Considerable time can be saved in completing the claim if the applicant can furnish in evidence of his earnings in the present year and, if employed, a copy of his W-2 for last year. If self-employed, he should present a copy of his last tax return and evidence of payment of the social security tax, in the form of a cancelled check or money receipt. Because it may take some applicants several weeks to obtain proof of age, they should begin action on this well in advance. Wilkie said generally, the rule here is that the older the record, the better the proof. An original record made at or soon after the time of birth, preferably a where the record is best of all. Public records which can be considered are an old census record, a World War I draft record (the social security representative can give information about obtaining these), a marriage or voting

record of an insurance policy. Any one of these records, especially if it is more than ten or 15 years old, may be sufficient, but sometimes a conflict in evidence makes it necessary to furnish two or more of these proofs. Some types of evidence, Wilkie said, are usually not sufficient to establish the age of the applicant. Usually, for example, it is necessary for the social security office to see and judge the original evidence used in establishing the date of birth shown on a delayed birth certificate and an affidavit of age is usually insufficient because it frequently has no more value than the applicant's own statement of his age.

The social security office is glad, Wilkie said, to give specific help and information where it is needed. This matter of proving age as well as in other aspects of establishing entitlement to benefits, and "because we are interested in paying claims promptly," he said, "we urge future applicants to give some time to give information about obtaining these), a marriage or voting

Floral Cake

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area where they may view the color drama at the base of the cake.

The first diorama shows the old clipper ships which brought us from China, the architecture of the mid-1800's, the original A & P store on Vesey Street and an horse-drawn A & P wagon store.

Next panel shows one of the Tea Company's near Centennial super markets which feature early American architecture. The third diorama depicts the company's bakery operation with views of the planting of wheat, flour processing mills and a modern Jane Parker bakery department in an A & P store. The final panel covers A & P's coffee operation with views of the picking, drying, sorting and transporting of coffee, a roasting plant and the coffee department of a modern store.

For the comfort and convenience of footway visitors to the Tea Company's exhibit, garden benches have been included in the landscape plans of each of the four period gardens.

A PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: The organization known as the American Legion has been in operation throughout the United States of America for forty years, and

WHEREAS: During all these years the first thought of all members therein has been loyal service to the United States of America for national solidarity within and security from aggression from foreign nations, as well as service to their fellowman in all categories of civic need and political betterment, and

WHEREAS: The community and state and nation need the support and love of these faithful citizens,

THEREFORE, be is herewith proclaimed by me, that the dates of March 16th and 17th be designated as honoring this fine organization in its 40th anniversary celebration.

Signed
MAYOR ISADORE J. PADULA
Mayor of Belleville
County of Essex,
New Jersey

Bellboys Bow To Gray Bees

Belleville High's Bowling team, coached by George Lees, lost their second match of the season as they again fell prey to one of the palisades of the league.

St. Benedict's, who had been bowling miserably all year, rolled 817 and 778 to score over the Bellboys 763 and 760.

In the first game of the match the best Belleville bowler was Richie Lowack with a not too good 157 game. The Gray Bees came through with their top single total for the year in the first game.

In the second game Lowack and Skip Crudele bowled 170 and 175 respectively, but the rest of the team could not hit the broad side of a barn as they dropped the match.

Next week the Bellboy legions will play the unbeaten Bloomfield team that owns a 5-0 record. Presently Belleville and Montclair are knotted for second with identical 5-2 records.

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