Cards Suffer First Defeat

Cardinal Mooney's high flying cagers were finally knocked out of the undefeated ranks last Saturday, dropping a 51-41 count to Madison at Mooney.

It was a generally bad night for Catholic high school basketball, as they dropped a total of four games to area public schools. Franklin nipped Aquinas in a thriller, 47-46; Brighton squeezed by McQuaid, 41-39 (see separate story on this page) and Monroe dumped three weekend contests.

Mooney had eight straight victories going into the Madison clash, but the Madison Parkers had too much going as they registered a clear-cut triumph.

Henry Harris, Willie Williams and Jim Hunter provided a strong 1-2-3 punch for the winners, chalking up 14, 12 and 12 points respectively.

Gary Braun stood out for the Cardinals in defeat as he tallied 19 points.

Career Day Set

Auburn — Students in public and Catholic high schools of this area are invited to a career conference Sunday afternoon, Jan. 21, from 1 to 4, in Mt. Carmel High School.

The Alumni Association has rounded up people who work in 50 professions and skills. They will advise students, or anyone who is interested, on educational requirements and the benefits of their careers.

Jack Cowan and Ross Tisci are cochairmen.

Orchard Lake Gets New Schools Head

Detroit — (NC) — Father Walter J. Ziemba has been appointed rector of Sts. Cyril and Methodius' Seminary, president of St. Mary's College and superintendent of St. Mary's High School, Orchard Lake, Mich. The top posts in the Orchard Lake schools became vacant late last year with the death of Msgr. Wallace J. Filipowicz.

TESTIMONIAL SET FOR AL SALVAGGIO

A testimonial dinner honoring retiring Grand Commander Al Salvaggio will be given by Musa Caravan, Order of the Alhambra in Emanuele's Restaurant, 1160 Jay St., Tuesday, Jan. 23.

Reception from 6:30 to 7 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. followed by testimonial comprises the program according to Grand Commander Daniel Tobin.

Reservations must be made by Jan. 20 with Chairman Philip Winkler, 342-1000 or Ticket Chairman Mitch Rice, 671-1352.

Bowling

Mt Carmel Men

Frank Di Benedetto Jr. 224, 172, 241, 637; Frank Di Benedetto Sr. 199, 214, 214, 627; Anthony Gianforte 218, 175, 226, 619; Andy Francote 234, 171, 210, Louis Caputo Jr. 185, 192, 225, 602; 615; Sam Sedglio 201, 209, 201, 614; Vince Pizzo 204, 208, 206, 618; Nello Nucelli 199, 188, 224, 611; Tony Santo 188, 222, 191, 601; Ang Marone 235, Joe La Duca 222, 200, Joe Cutain 227; Ralph Lo Tempo 220; Joe Gurino 219; Tony Marmeno 219, 213; Roccey Julian 216, 201; Jim Brady 211, 201; Jim Meleo 211; Anthony Sica 209; Joe Scoglio 208, Pete Morreale 212; Chas Siragusa 205, 200; Sam Pilato 204; Mikee Trapani 202, Father Ventura 200; Carl Spurchise 200.

St. Helen's Ladies

Pat Goodlein 505; Maureen McConville 493; Marge Schaeffer 481; Mary La Due 481, Betty Reilly 166; Marie Davin 153; Gerry Stanski 411; Kay Corrigan 141.

Sacred Heart Ladies (Jan. 10)

E. Ford 190, J. Baker 192; L. Houck 189, 162, 505 J. Sonta 189; P. Martone 182; M. Hogan 178, 177; E. Cousins 181, 176; G. Modzeewski 168; M. Rector 168; M. Van Waes 166; D. Dennis 165; A. Edwards 165, 164; C. O'Neill 165, K. Goodman 163; M. Sye 162; J. Wedow 161, T. Lyng 160, I. Mahan 160, K. Schrader 160.

St. Charles Ladies (Jan. 10)

Loretta Fanan 1 1 165; Helen Herring 176, 155; Midge Fincout 153, Mary Kolb 118; Dorothy Youhr 116, Ann De Wolf 146, Lois Crane 441, Vicky Dispenza 131; Arline Volkmar 131; Pat Vandewarker 128, Kay Hamill 421; Bonnie Bauerschmidt 419, Marge Reitand 408, Margie Gaesser 408, Millie Pilot 401.

Catholic Men's (North Park) (Jan. 12)

Nick Schwalb 213, 225, 226, 664; Chris Casale 211, 212, 218, 641; Vince Fazio 212, 238, 632. Jim Pizzi 213, 225, 620, Ed. Stanny 226, 213, 624; Frank Eckert 205, 207, 211, 623. Louis Bianchi Sr 260, 216, 622. George Daley 257, 620; John Rochalski 216, 215, 613; Joe Fronczak 201, 236, 613; Joe Stipolski 227, 227, 610. Walt Marriott 236, 607; Ed Miller 212, 208, 605. Jack Miller 202, 222, 603.

Peter Ford 217, 207; Marvin Gascon 208, 203. Tracy Campbell 203, 202.

Tom Walton 241; William Hebner 231. Gene Sak 234, Stan Adamski 232. Mike Lanek 231; Robert Leary 229. Harry Dzielonski 226. Paul Palmer 221; John Culotta 219. Walt Glogowski 215. Frank Miller 215. Jim Engler 214; Joe Dimino 213. Roy Lorenzo 213. Sam Ferreri 212. Bill Husband 212. Don Weirand 212. Gus Holderer 212. Adam Blazes 211; John Bloom Sr. 211. Bob Gall 210.

St. Theodore's Ladies

Ellie O'Connell 185, 186, 541. Arlene Conrad 193, 504; Anne Scorse 196; Ruthe Neu 180; Inez Schliff 187. Myrtle Hitzke 186.

Rochester Catholic Women's

Mary DeBole 185, 501. Myra Netchke 162, 113. Lorraine Chappell 171, 132. Margaret O'Hanlon 173, 131; Rose Van Epps 125. Mary Spaker 421. Beatrice Civilett 104.

Greece Catholic League (Jan. 19)

G. Mende 213. N. Norris 238; W. Bryan 227; B. Barnes 221. L. Green 219; R. Chambers 217. B. Miller 213, 210. E. Husman 201. A. Lindenberg 201. R. Kiershiek 201; G. Fox 203. J. Nolan 202.

9 Teams Still Unbeaten in CYO

Catholic Youth Organization basketball action moved along at a fast pace last week. Six teams remain undefeated in the High School leagues; three are still unbeaten in the Grammar School loops.

St. Jerome's underrated quint continued its perfect record in the Grammar School Green division, thumping previously unbeaten Mt. Carmel 45-34. Steve Puccia's 16 points and Larry Nicodemi's 12 led the winners, while Mt. Carmel's Jesse Contrens was limited to nine points, low for him.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

HIGH SCHOOL

Northern

	W	L
Lady of Mercy	6	0
Mother of Sorrows	4	2
St. Charles	4	2
Holy Cross	4	2
St. John's, Greece	3	3
Holy Name	2	4
St. Thomas Apostle	1	5
Corpus Christi	0	6

Southern

	W	L
St. Louis	6	0
Blessed Sacrament	5	0
St. Joseph	4	1
St. Boniface	3	3
St. John's, Roch.	3	3
Holy Spirit	1	5
St. Augustine	1	5
Holy Trinity	0	6

Eastern

	W	L
St. Cecilia	6	0
St. Thomas More	4	2
O. L. of Perpetual Help	4	2
St. Stanislaus	3	2
St. Salome	3	3
St. Andrew	2	4
Christ the King	1	4
St. Michael	0	6

Western

	W	L
Holy Rosary	5	0
Sacred Heart	5	1
St. Monica	4	1
Precious Blood	3	3
St. Helen	4	2
Holy Ghost	2	4
Holy Family	0	6
Holy Apostle	0	6

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Scarlet

	W	L
O. L. Perpetual Help	5	1
St. Bridget	5	1
Our Lady of Lourdes	5	1
Christ the King	4	2
St. Thomas More	3	3
Holy Ghost	3	3
St. Boniface	2	4
Precious Blood	1	5
St. Salome	1	5
Corpus Christi	1	5

Green

	W	L
St. Jerome	6	0
Mt. Carmel	5	1
St. Monica	4	2
St. Cecilia	4	2
Blessed Sacrament	3	3
St. Joseph	2	4
St. Helen	3	3
St. Louis	2	4
St. John, Roch.	1	5
St. Michael	0	6

White

	W	L
St. Thomas Apostle	6	0
Sacred Heart	6	0
Holy Rosary	4	2
Mother of Sorrows	2	4
St. Pius X	3	3
Holy Family	2	4
St. Ambrose	1	5
St. Augustine	0	6

Supreme Court To Study New York Textbook Law

By JOHN R. SULLIVAN (NC News Service)

Washington — The U.S. Supreme Court has agreed to examine the constitutionality of a 1965 New York law allowing the state to lend textbooks to children in church-related schools.

The law is being challenged by some local public school boards in the state on the ground that it violates the U.S. Constitution's First Amendment prohibition against "establishment of religion."

The Supreme Court will hear arguments in the spring and return a written opinion before it recesses in June.

The New York law, which became effective in September, 1966, allows the state to purchase textbooks and lend them to children in private schools—including those operated by churches—in grades 7 through 12.

Local school boards which receive a subsidy from the state to operate the program, have no choice—they must cooperate.

A Supreme Court decision could affect similar programs in six other states, Mississippi, Rhode Island, West Virginia, Indiana, Louisiana and Kansas. Three other states have passed textbook laws, but have had them thrown out for violation of state constitutional restrictions.

The New York law was found unconstitutional in August, 1966, by the Albany County Supreme Court on the ground that it violated the state's Blaine Amendment prohibition against state aid to church-related schools, and the First and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution.

The state's Appellate Division reversed the ruling, but avoided the issue of constitutionality. Instead, it found that the school boards did not have standing to sue.

The New York Court of Appeals—the state's highest court —on June 1, 1967, completed the picture. It ruled, 4-3, that the boards did have standing, but that the law violated neither state nor federal constitution, since it benefitted the students, not the church institutions.

ST. PATRICK'S, Victor — The Altar Rosary Society will hold a card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24, at the School of religion. Miss Virginia Mead and Mrs. Ray Keefe have charge.

U.S., Canadian Bishops Confer

Detroit — (NC) — United States and Canadian bishops held a two-day meeting here at the home of Detroit's Archbishop John F. Dearden. They said the talks were so useful that they will meet again this fall.

The bishops said they discussed the liturgy, religious education, mission aid, and moral and ethical problems, but announced no agreement on joint programs. They indicated, however, that such programs—particularly relating to the Latin American Church—will probably emerge eventually.

In an official release at the end of the meeting (Jan. 6-7), the bishops said the discussion of moral and ethical questions was concerned mainly with "problems reflected in legislative trends." Both the U.S. and Canada have been under pressure to relax anti-abortion laws in recent years.

Archbishop Dearden, president of the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops, led the American delegation. Others were John Cardinal Krol of Philadelphia, NCCB vice president; John Cardinal Cody of Chicago and Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh.

The Canadian delegation was led by Canadian Catholic Conference president, Bishop Alexander Carter of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Knights Edge Mt. Carmel; Bow to Brighton Rally

By TIM BERGIN

McQuaid Jesuit High split a pair of tight home games last weekend, outlasting a fast Mt. Carmel of Auburn five, 72-66, on Friday, then dropping a tough decision to Brighton High's Barons, 41-39, on Saturday.

This Saturday the Knights (6-4) battle once-beaten Cardinal Mooney for first place in the Catholic League in the 7 o'clock opener of a War Memorial doubleheader. Aquinas and Kearney both seek their first league win in the nightcap.

The McQuaidmen went to work quickly on Mt. Carmel. Led by Bob Madden and Brad Smith they forged an 18-9 first-quarter cushion. Kevin Dwyer's 8 points led a second-quarter spree as the Knights roared to a 40-21 count at half-time.

In the third period, however, the Carmelites, unveiling an aggressive full-court press, peeled off nine straight points. McQuaid answered back with six in a row, but the visitors promptly strung 12 more together, and the Knights had a mere 50-46 lead starting the last quarter.

Mt. Carmel closed to 65-62 with 45 seconds remaining, but John Connolly dropped in three foul shots before Rich Bolash hit on 2 free throws and a basket to inch his team up to 68-66, seventeen seconds from the end. Smith's foul conversions and Mark Welt's basket then wrapped it up.

Bolash, only a freshman, grabbed scoring honors with 25 points and teammate John McLeod had 20 for the losers. The Knights displayed their usual well-balanced attack as Smith hit for 18, Dwyer for 16, and Nick Combs for 10.

The Brighton contest was another hectic story. McQuaid managed a 22-17 lead at halftime, but the Barons' sticky zone defense and sound board strength enabled them to creep up to 27-26 heading into the final period.

After the two teams had seesawed to a 35-35 tie, Brighton's John Gollon hit on a jumper with 1:58 to play, and McQuaid never caught up. Ross Shapiro made sure of that with 2 fouls at the 55 second mark and a basket 30 seconds later, leaving McQuaid to fall short on late clicks by Smith and Madden.

Shapiro's 13 points in the second half made the difference in the dogfight and earned him game high with 21. Smith and Combs had 13 and 10 for the Knights.

In J.V. action, the junior Knights looked sharp twice, ripping their Carmel counterparts, 68-30, and smashing Brighton, 75-45. On the other side of the ledger, McQuaid's frosh suffered a lop-sided loss at the hands of Mt. Carmel.

Dental Scholar Announced

ANTHONY LoVERDI

Anthony W. LoVerdi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. LoVerdi, 196 Central Park, is the winner of this year's annual dental scholarship awarded by the Monroe County Dental Society.

LoVerdi is a graduate of McQuaid Jesuit High School and St. John Fisher College. He is a third-year student at Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, University of Maryland and will graduate in 1969.

$800,000 For Catechists

Aachen, Germany — (NC) — The German branch of the Propagation of the Faith here has given over $800,000 for support and training of catechists and Religious in Asia, Africa and the Pacific.

About two-thirds of the money has been sent to Africa, while $200,000 has been sent to India, where nationalist sentiment has led to the expulsion of some foreign missioners.

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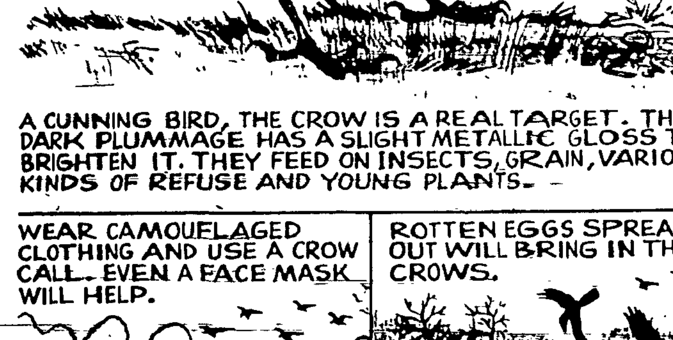

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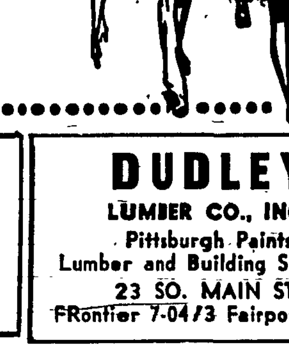

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Kids' Fil Making C

After you've convinced you youngsters that the movie, "Va ley of the Dolls," is not exact a sequel to "Babes in Toyland what is there that you can ser them — or bring them — to?

Local movie houses are sti offering more bedrooms tha playrooms unfortunately, bu films for children may just b on the verge of a small com back.

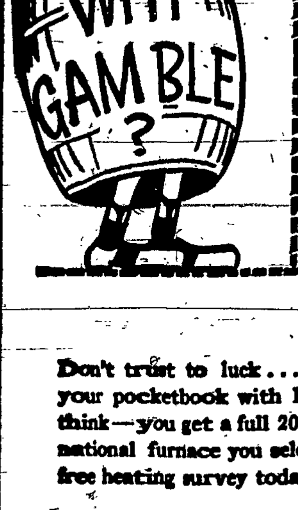
Twentieth Century-Fox h prepared a major promotion fo "Doctor Dolittle," a musical fil based on the popular children books written by Hugh J. Lof ing about a doctor who learn how to talk with more than 40 kinds of animals.

Already greeted by the n tional Catholic film office as motion picture that will "capt vate family audiences," "Docto Dolittle" features more tha 1200 animals in a fantasy stor that is expected to be of pa ticular appeal to children, bu with a cast (Rex Harrison Doctor Dolittle, who discover he can communicate more eas ly with animals than he ca with his fellow men) and pr duction that will attract the parents also, as did "Mary Po pins," another film that wa based on a series of children books.

Being released at almost th same time is "The Jungl length cartoon which was th last film supervised by the lat Walt Disney and based on th "Mowgli" stories by Rudyar Kipling, about a young boy wh is lost in o jungle and broug up by animals.

The Disney studio reported plans to continue making bot animated and real-life films (o the boards next: a featur length cartoon titled "The Ari tocats," about a cat and her ki tens who inherit an eccentr old lady's fortune and are i danger of being killed by h relatives), but ironically, th death of Disney could mea more films for children, rath than less, as has been feared.

This view is held by, amon others, Robert Radnitz and Iva Tors, two film-makers who hav



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