

School Basketball Cards Clip Knights

Taking the lead from the start, Cardinal Mooney used a hot shooting hand and tough defense to defeat McQuaid, 47-41, last week at Mooney to move into second place in the City Catholic Basketball League.

McQuaid, by losing, slipped down to fourth position with a 5-2 mark (5-5 overall) while Mooney held second with a 6-1 mark, half a game ahead of Madison.

The Knights, playing without their best guard, Mike Ryan, who was sidelined with back trouble, trailed by 16-6 early in the second period, but charged back to within 23-21 by halftime. They kept coming at the opening of the second half and tied the score quickly on a layup by Gordie Odenbach, who did a first-rate job of filling in for Ryan. Ken Wehner, who had an almost perfect shooting night for the Cards, put them back in front with a jump shot then, and they maintained a slim advantage the rest of the way.

McQuaid was still on their heels, 40-38, with four minutes left to play, but two fouls by

Hit Song Addressed to White Bias

By The Mission Singers

"Message From a Black Man" is a song by The Temptations, but somewhat different from many of the other songs recorded by this popular "soul" group.



Black groups who record for the Motown label in Detroit are often accused of singing black notes with a white beat. Some people have said that groups like the Supremes and the Temptations, to name just two, season their soul sound with a respectable amount of salt—white salt.

To an extent, these accusations are true. But it's also true that more and more of these groups are coming out with songs that taste more of pepper—songs that have a real sting to them. "Message From a Black Man" is one of these spicy songs.

It's a song that might not receive the wide publicity given most hit songs, since "Message" has not been released as a single. Even if it were a single, it's doubtful that many top 40 stations would play it; it's too long and too hot. There are reports that many top 40 stations are giving in to the white backlash and are playing as few soul songs as they can, figuring they can't afford to "offend" any one.

And it's almost certain they'd offend a lot of people by playing "Message from a Black Man." In a quiet, calm, yet soulful way, the singers topple the facades that whites use to justify their bias.

"Yes, my skin is black, but that's no reason to hold me back." "Yes, your skin is white. Does that make you right?" "Tell me: how can a color determine whether you're wrong or right?" "Your eyes are open, but you refuse to see. The laws of society are made for both you and me."

These statements are made without anger, without bitterness, and that is what makes them devastating. We can cope with rage and violence; all we have to do is call the cops and the riot squad. It's much more difficult, though, to stand tall before the determined gaze of a black man who knows what he wants and who calmly says you're stopping him from getting it.

"Message From a Black Man" is a message to the white man, who unnecessarily trembles before its thunder. White America has not yet understood the meaning of its own saying: "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself." Many blacks have understood, though. Martin Luther King prophesied the spirit of "Message from a Black Man":

"The job of the Negro is to show them (the white people) that they have nothing to fear. . . He must convince the white man that all he seeks is justice, both for himself and for the white man." In that spirit the song says, "Why don't you think about it?"

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'MESSAGE FROM A BLACK MAN'

Yes, my skin is black. But that's no reason to hold me back. Why don't you think about it? I have one thin desire: to be just like you. So move on aside, 'cause I'm a-comin' through. No matter how hard you try, you can't stop me now.

Yes, your skin is white. Does that make you right? Why don't you think about it? This is a message, a message to you'all. Together we stand, divided we fall.

Black is a color, just like white. Tell me: how can a color determine whether you're wrong or right?

We all have our thoughts, yes we do. So look in the mirror, what do you see? Two eyes, a nose, a mouth just like me!

Your eyes are open, but you refuse to see. The laws of society were made for both you and me. Because of my color, I struggle to be free. Sticks and stones may break my bones. But in the end, you're gonna see, my friend. No matter how hard you try, you can't stop me now.

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Morris to Run Country Club

Paul Morris, active in Catholic and civic affairs in the Rochester area before moving to Tampa, Fla., two years ago, will return to this community later this month to become manager of Craig Hill Country Club, west of Rochester.



Paul Morris

Morris was manager of the Manger Hotel for 10 years, and also manager of the Rochester Hotel before its sale to Rochester Institute of Technology in June 1957.

During Morris' 15-year stay in the city, he was a member of the Administrative Board of St. Ann's Home for the Aged and took active interest in fund-raising for Newman Clubs, a Catholic-sponsored program.

Morris will establish residence in the general area of Craig Hill. Also coming from Florida are his wife, Josephine, and five children. The oldest son, Paul, Jr., remained in Rochester and teaches history at Nazareth College.

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Little Irish Rally Turns Back Kings

By WHIT JOHNSON

Aquinas Institute's basketball team, moving into high gear in the second half last week after trailing at the end of the first two periods, defeated Bishop Kearney, 63-51, at the old RIT gymnasium.

Against a sharp-passing and tight-defending Kearney five, the Little Irish could make little progress in the first two periods. Some loose handling of the ball contributed to their miseries and they trailed by 10-7 at the whistle.

Only some fine layups by Brady Spetz kept Aquinas in the running as the Kings, led by John Maurer and Mike Goonan, held on to maintain a two-point margin at the half.

The Kings returned from the intermission to run into a rejuvenated Aquinas team. With Tom Rolwing and John Duignan setting the pace, the Irish zoomed ahead by seven points

Niagara Films To Highlight Sports Night

Films of Niagara University's Purple Eagles basketball team will highlight the annual sports night sponsored by the school alumni's Rochester Chapter, slated at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, in the Mapledale Party House.

Head Coach Frank Layden will show films of the Niagara-Tennessee and Niagara-Oklahoma games from the recent all-college tournament in Oklahoma City which Niagara won, as well as a special film on Niagara's All-American Calvin Murphy.

Reservations for a 7 o'clock buffet dinner will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis, according to Al Steinwachs of the local alumni chapter. He may be reached by telephoning 546-6080 or 865-4495. Sports fans wishing just to see the films may arrive at 8:15 p.m.

Social Notes

Tonight is "Fun Night" at St. James, from 6:30 to midnight; spaghetti dinner and dancing, under the auspices of the Rosary and Holy Name societies, with Mrs. Thomas Coughlin and Anthony Savine in charge.

Tomorrow night, Jan. 23, the McQuaid Parents' Club and alumni parents will dance in the school hall from 9 p.m. until midnight supper. Dr. and Mrs. John Sheridan are chairmen.

Sunday, Jan. 25, is reservation deadline for the Mardi Gras Ball at Most Precious Blood on Jan. 31; dinner and dancing from 7 p.m. until 1 a.m., sponsored by the Sacred Heart League and Men's Club, Robert Russell, 458-2483, and Mrs. Pat Bianchi, 458-2493, are chairmen.

Holy Trinity's Mardi Gras will be Saturday night, Feb. 7, from 8:30 to 1 in the school hall. Tickets will be available on the next two Sundays, Jan. 25 and Feb. 1; phone reservations through Anne DeCocca, 872-4087.

The Alhambra Ladies will plan their annual charity card party at a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 27, in the K. of C. clubrooms, 513 Monroe. Hostess chairman is Mrs. Frank M. Beaucaire.

The Home-School Association of St. John's, Greece, will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, to see and discuss a film from the sheriff's department entitled "The Child Molester."

The Catholic Widowed Parent Club will meet at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 6, at St. Theodore's School, 168 Spencerport Road.

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Youngsters to Be Guests At Basketball Tourney

Youngsters representing Rochester area charitable, municipal and service organizations will be guests at the fourth annual Lincoln Rochester Collegiate Basketball Tournament championship game Saturday, Jan. 31, at the War Memorial.

Many children who would not have been able to go to the tournament will now be able to witness the championship game.

McQuaid Matmen Add Two Wins

Heading towards its best wrestling season, McQuaid garnered two more wins last week, a tough one, 24-20 over Brighton, and an easy one, 33-11, over Franklin.

The Knights, now 6-1 under coach John Roselli, face Edison of the C-C League this week, seeking to keep pace with Madison and Mooney in the race for first place.

McQuaid's lightweights sparked the close win over Brighton. With Dave Ruiz, Keith Bader, and Jeff Frank coming through with pins and Dave Heier and Bill Fackelman earning decisions, the Knights had a seemingly insurmountable 21-0 lead. But John McGinn and Doug MacKinnon started a Brighton comeback, and it took Jim Segerson's decision in the 137-pound match to insure the final outcome.

Against Franklin, Segerson dropped his first dual match of the season, but McQuaid had the decision well in hand by then. Bader and Frank had pins, Gary Pudup won by forfeit, and decisions were won by Ruiz, Heier, Fackelman, John Eberhardt, John Dowd, and Pete Meade, the latter's coming against an unbeaten opponent and defending city champion.

Bader's two wins stretched his dual meet string to 22 over 3 seasons.

Bowling

- Catholic Men**
Nick Schwab 706-246; Russell Breitenbach 626-212; Tom Walton 622-237; Ron Vandenberg 616-225; George Del Vecchio 603-224.
- Greece Catholic Men**
Bob Quattrocchi 617-247; Joe Walters 529-215; Gene Luciani 537-228; Geo Fox 685-207; Bill Milddenberger 678-204; Jack Landry 589-208; Ed Holmebeck 658-202; Al Paul 636-215; Basil Olekyn 638-200; Doug Walker 638-201; Bill O'Brien 638-222.
- Sacred Heart Men**
Serge Charbonneau 650-237; Jerry Murray 699-209; K C Dowling 582-229; Tony Schneider 576-196; Bernie Wedow 667-194; Dan Lechner 691-205; Dick Lechner 585-212; Chuck Saffran 540-206; Jim Tuttle 636-186; Harold Barkack 633-212.
- Catholic Women**
Rosemary Crane 469-161; Marion Jamison 460-161; Phyllis Gorman 432-189; Rose Van Epps 425; Louise Schakow 421-151; Jessie Caccavalo 408-168.
- Mother of Sorrows Mixed**
Bill Sullivan 557-212; John Pratt 556-212; Floyd Wilson 562-196; Dick O'Neil 641-189; Sue Hornie 589-202; Jane Corlin 488-151; Louise 492-178; Connie Monfredo 476-177; Helen Ayotte 440-159; Eleanor Miesch 437-165.
- Our Lady of Mercy Mixed**
Stan Adams 642-100; Brian Covett 642-100; Donna Fose 517-186; Al Grant 642-100; Gene Marston 492-178; Mike O'Brien 468-180; Leo Beach 465-172; Mary Kuhn 401-152; Doris Edmunds 376-150; Dot Siv 386-167.
- St. Margaret Mary's Ladies**
Marie Hamza 491-181; Pauline Rooney 482-160; Betty Walsh 487-215; Jo Doury 460-175; Vivian Shynow 415-161; Mary Chris Reardon 461-167; Evelyn Knoflik 441-160; Erna Fulerer 441-168; Doris Tollock 444-167; Esther Genz 443-165.
- St. John's, Greece, Ladies**
Pat Dixon 494-163; Peggy McFarlane 480-170; Peg Naramore 467-162; Florence Williams 446-193; Betsy Van Allen 430-187; Mary Helen Hardy 432-171; Pearl McVeigh 426-170.
- St. Charles Ladies**
Ann DeWolf 484-176; Mae Andie 467-171; Marie Reilly 448-174; Gajo Shultz 427-161; Lois O'Boyle 420-174; Joan Meiler 417-169; Dolores Chambers 416-160; Triney 416-160; Mary Schaeffer 444-178; Rene Van Grol 462-169; Gerri Stanski 468-190; Doris Kern 460-165.
- St. Helon's Ladies**
Pat McCormick 530-198; Betty Acorn 514-186; Maureen McConville 514-186; Midge Pesch 474-160; Helen List 478-167; Maryanne Reiter 478-167; Marjorie Schaeffer 444-178; Rene Van Grol 462-169; Gerri Stanski 468-190; Doris Kern 460-165.

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- High School**
Holy Cross 67, Sacred Heart 69; St. John's 62, St. Thomas 57; St. Joseph's 62, St. Charles 59; St. Christopher 62, St. Lawrence 57; St. Andrew 48, St. Ambrose 46; St. Stanislaus 61, St. Rita 44; Blessed Sacrament 71, St. Jerome 62; Holy Trinity 50, St. Thomas More 47.
- Grammar**
St. Charles 27, St. John's, Greece 18; Immaculate Conception 66, Blessed Sacrament 37; St. Jerome 48, Holy Spirit 35; St. James 30, St. Margaret Mary 15; Christ the King 42, St. John's 29; St. Salome's 31, Corpus Christi 32; St. Helen 25, Holy Family 17; St. Joseph's, Penfield, 23, St. Louis 25; St. Monica's 48, St. Jerome's 33; St. Pius X 29, Good Counsel 23; St. Ambrose 45, St. Cecilia 40; St. Bridget 51, St. Stanislaus 23; Lourdes 40, St. Boniface 17; Good Shepherd 43, St. Thomas More 26; St. Theodore 36, Holy Ghost 20; St. Augustine 41, St. Christopher 15; St. Thomas Apostle 43, Holy Name of Jesus 24; Mother of Sorrows 48, Holy Rosary 38; St. Lawrence 18, Lady of Mercy 17.

Circus 'Chaplain' Dies in Florida

Venice, Fla. — (RNS) — Father Edward Sullivan, the Boston-area priest who "ran away" each year to be with the circus, died here Jan. 11.

The 72-year-old clergyman has been ministering to the workers and performers in the Ringling Bros. Circus for the past 44 years. He died, from an apparent heart attack, shortly after blessing the 600 circus personnel and animals as they were preparing a nationwide tour marking the 100th season.

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