

JOHN BOSER
**Scholastic
Notebook**



The Rochester Lancers are back home in Aquinas Stadium and we're happy, naturally, about that. It'll be interesting to see if the reason for the Lancers' first two poor crowds at Silver Stadium was in any way a rejection of the site by their fans.

The Lancers, U.S. professional champions, play Hearts of Scotland tonight at the Mt. Read Park, where 3,000 fans in a 20,000 seat capacity stadium will look much worse than at Silver, which at best can house about 14,000.

By now they're rejoicing or crying at either McQuaid or Bishop Kearney over which of the two schools won the City-Catholic League track championship yesterday.

McQuaid, which added the Elmira Relays to its conquests (for the fourth time in a row) was a slight pick over the Kings who tied Aquinas while the Knights were able to beat the Irish.

McQuaid's Dick Sheridan ran legs of two winning relay teams to spark the Knights' big Elmira win.

Sheridan ran the third leg on the distance medley where he grabbed the baton 75 yards behind, passed his man and led the quartet to victory in the record time of 11:04.5.

BK went to Auburn for its relays and took second spot with Rick O'Connor setting a meet mark in the individual 2-mile with a 9:43.3. CBA of Syracuse won the meet.

Aquinas' Tom Sexstone hit 6-4 in the high jump which turned out to be the best in the past five years in Rochester and the second best ever behind Norm Bounds' record 6-5 when he was at East High. Teammate Chris Fedick held the previous Catholic best high jump leap at 6-2.

McQuaid's Bernie Knauf, defending Diocesan long jump champ, hit 22-6 against Franklin but fouled in the process. His best official jump was 21-10 1/2, a bit better than Franklin's John Reed who did 20-4 1/2. Knauf's Dio mark is 21-6 and he should beat that in this year's Dio test.

A real baseball biggie is shaping up for Friday when Cardinal Mooney meets Jefferson for the C-C championship. At this writing both were unbeaten but the favorite's nod must go to Mooney which has played twice as many games.

Big gun for Jeff is Larry Phalen whose four hits knocked in eight runs against Madison in a game won by Jeff, 19-4. Phalen homered with two on, tripled and singled twice as the Statesmen rang up win No. 7.

Mooney was 14-0 after whipping Hilton, 6-2, behind Bill Lasky, and gained No. 13 by shutting out Monroe, 2-0, behind Scott Deigatti's three hits.

At Silver Stadium in a C-C twin-bill, Kevin Benedict's 37-scoreless string was snapped but the Cards nipped BK, 6-5, while Aquinas topped McQuaid 9-5. Mooney scored five runs in the bottom of the seventh to beat the Kings.

The DeSales Saints of Geneva moved closer to the Wayne-Finger Lakes West Division baseball crown by hiking their un-

THURSDAY DEADLINE

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**2 Rulings Support
Liberalized Abortions**

New York —(RNS)— Justice Samuel A. Spiegel of the New York Supreme Court has ordered a continuation of Medicaid reimbursements for all legal abortions.

His ruling annuls the directive issued April 8 by State Social Services Commissioner George Wyman which limited Medicaid reimbursements to "medically indicated" abortions — those certified by a doctor as necessary because of medical reasons.

Meanwhile, State Supreme Court Justice Leonard Rubinfeld has ruled that local laws enacted by Orangetown, N.Y., limiting the places where abortions may be performed, are unconstitutional because they conflict with the state law, which sets no such regulation.

In a 12-page opinion, he ordered Orangetown not to enforce the two-month-old law limiting abortions to hospitals or hospital-affiliated clinics.

Justice Rubinfeld said while

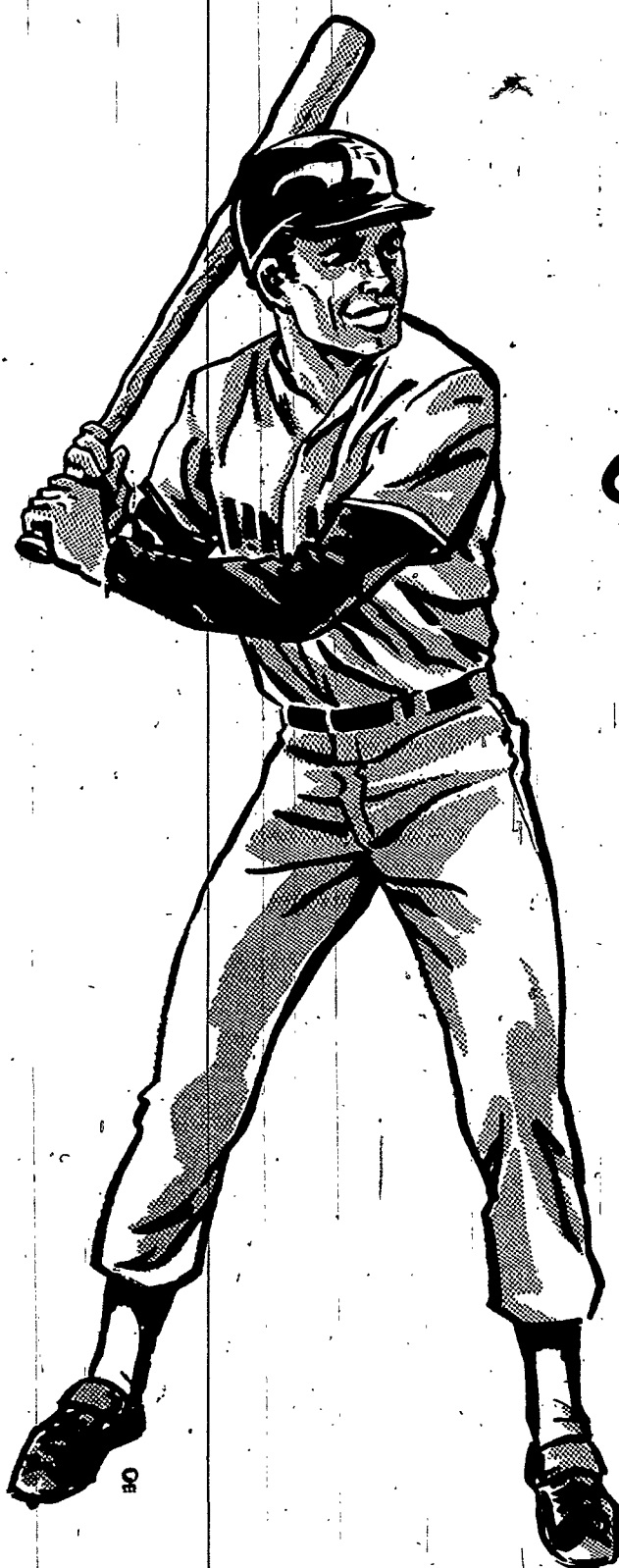
he thought abortions in a hospital were "safer and therefore preferable," it was up to the legislature to impose additional restrictions.

In his 28-page decision, Justice Spiegel wrote that "the effects of the (Medicaid) directive is clearly to discriminate against the poor in their effort to obtain legal abortions."

When the city filed suit on April 12, the president of the New York City Health and Hospitals Corporation stated that 10,008 of 23,530 abortions performed in municipal hospitals since last July 1 involved women who were eligible for Medicaid.

Justice Spiegel held that the directive discriminated against the poor because it did not permit Medicaid patients to receive the "elective induced abortions" that have been legally available to those with private means since the liberalized abortion law went into effect last July 1.

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