

JOHN DOSER

Scholastic Notebook



The "saviour" of Aquinas Stadium may still be one of the alumni.

Charlie Schiano, Rochester lawyer and president of the Rochester Lancers soccer team, is still standing in the wings waiting to make his pitch.

"Stadium City," the proposed high-rise housing project idea of a Cleveland firm, won't become part of Rochester's northwest skyline because City Council Republicans couldn't muster enough Democrat support to pass a bond issue.

The \$60 million complex would have put 10,000 persons into six 23-story apartment buildings on lands adjacent to the stadium and in turn would donate the stadium to the city or to groups designated by the city.

The Cleveland group's option to buy the 15-acre Aquinas site and 25 additional acres owned by Bell and Howell, expires Aug. 15 and its plans beyond that date are unknown.

Schiano will make his move after the Ohio firm pulls out.

He wants to keep the stadium, too, and he says he has investors who can produce \$750,000 (the Cleveland firm offered \$800,000) and that his group isn't interested in building apartments. He does have other renovation plans however, which he'll discuss in next week's "Scholastic Notebook."

"I KNOW it's a mass of concrete and pilings but I'm really fond of the old place," Schiano

said. "I've played there, I've watched many football and soccer games there, and I've seen a few drum corps competitions there.

"Three or four years from now there will be a demand from some leaders to build something like Aquinas Stadium because we're a large metropolitan area and it's going to cost a lot more. So it seems reasonable to preserve what we already have," Schiano said.

Schiano said he would try to save the stadium whether he was associated with the Lancers or not.

"Look, I'm involved with drug prevention and my kids aren't on drugs. I'd do it anyway. I feel the same way about the stadium. I really think we ought to save it."

"I think if you have a sports facility like Aquinas Stadium you generate interest in all sports. The stadium ought to be used by as many groups as possible. I'd like to see high school football in there, drum corps, and even Section 5 soccer tournaments in much the same way the War Memorial is used for Section 5 basketball tournaments.

"Everybody agrees that it's good to see young people in athletics; it's great for the intermingling of races and it's a perfect example of cultural enrichment when you watch teams made up of different nationalities playing among and against each other and then walking out together after the game shaking hands."

(Continued next week)

Retain Latin Mass, Unit Urges

New York — (RNS) — A traditional Roman Catholic organization here, calling the Latin Mass of St. Pius V "superior" to the new liturgies approved by the Vatican, has urged the U.S. Catholic bishops to retain the Latin Mass "side by side" with the new liturgy.

Una Voce (One Voice) in the U.S., part of an international federation with branches in more than a dozen countries, made the plea in a letter to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops in Washington, D.C.

Noting that new Vatican directives make it possible for the bishops' conference to maintain the Latin liturgy, the Una Voce letter said "we are very confident that this . . . will result in the American bishops permitting the continued use, in Latin and in various . . . languages of the Mass of St. Pius V."

"Una Voce firmly believes," the letter continued, "that the American hierarchy will under the powers granted by this (Vatican) notification, act to

(1) satisfy and protect the spiritual needs of so many Catholics who prefer the Mass of St. Pius V; and thereby . . . (2) strengthen the appeal to those others who have lost the spiritual benefits of Mass attendance."

In stating its case, Una Voce pointed to a decline in Sunday Mass attendance and said "a significant part of this decline results from the Mass of St. Pius V being available in many parts of the country."

RG&E consumer news

Is Your Freezer Working As Hard For You As You Think It Should?

When you are baking something that calls for egg whites, like an angel food cake, do you throw the yolks away instead of freezing them? If you do, then your freezer is a goldbricker; it's not working as hard for you as it can. Yes, it's true; you can freeze egg yolks, or egg whites, or both together. The trick is knowing how to prepare them—and all the other foods that can be frozen — and package them for freezing.

You can learn how to make your freezer work harder for you by dropping in at RG&E's Consumer Information Center, 89 East Ave., on the main floor. You'll meet Mary Mc-

Cartney, one of RG&E's Home Economists, who has a wealth of information on freezers. She can show you what is and is not a proper wrapping technique. What foods are and are not good for freezing. You'll be amazed to learn how many foods you can freeze, if you just know how.)

On display at the Consumer Information Center are four types of freezers — a side-by-side refrigerator-freezer, a chest-type freezer, an upright, and a no-frost upright. You can learn the advantages of one type over another. Which costs least to operate, which is most convenient to use.

Hours

The Consumer Information Center is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 a.m. till 3 p.m. and Tuesday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Stop in any time during these hours and bring your questions. Mary will be glad to tell you anything you want to know about freezers, or about the use of any of your appliances. And don't feel that you have to own a freezer, or even be thinking about owning one, in order to ask questions. You probably have a freezer section in your present refrigerator which could be working harder for you.



Mary McCartney points up features in a refrigerator-freezer.

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