



SCHOLASTIC
NOTEBOOK
John Doser

IRONDEQUOIT Rotary has sold more than 1,400 tickets to the Rochester Press-Radio Club's Kodak Celebrity Golf Classic according to WHEC-TV's Eddie Allen.

The Rotary Clubs of Monroe County have lots more tickets to be sold. They will get a percentage of the proceeds to help support Camp Hakamo, their summer camp for handicapped children.

Rotary, which in the past depended upon income from its one day gasoline sales, is banking on the Classic to equal or better the proceeds from the gas days which were eliminated this year because of the gasoline shortage.

For early arrivals at the Classic (Saturday, Oct. 6, at Oak Hill) there is parking at Nazareth College. St. John Fisher is not available because the Cards' gridders are home that afternoon.

Jerry Flynn reported the classic's souvenir program closed with a profit of \$9,000 for the PR Club's local charities, some few thousands more than last February's Lincoln-Mercury Pro Athlete of the Year dinner produced. And the tournament has yet to be held.

WHEC-TV's Chuck Stevens said it was an absolute oversight that the Classic date conflicts with Yom Kippur, the Jewish holiday, eliminating PR Club members and golf participants of the Jewish faith from attending.

"We didn't reject our Jewish friends despite what a sports columnist said. This was the only date we could get this year. Next year it won't happen," Stevens said.

PR Club president Gary Smith of WROC-TV reminded prospective golfers that \$200 of the \$250 entry fee is tax deductible because the \$200 goes directly to PR charities. The rest pays for dinners, refreshments, and prizes.

The other PR Club charities include the Al Sigi Center, the School of the Holy Childhood and the Convalescent Hospital for Children.

THE FIRST Annual Rochester High School Athlete's Hall of Lectures Set At Nazareth

"Bergman's 'Cries and Whispers' and Bertolucci's 'Last Tango in Paris'" is the first of three lectures to be presented this fall by the philosophy faculty of Nazareth College of Rochester.

The Bergman/Bertolucci lecture will be given at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 3, by Helene Dwyer, Nazareth assistant professor of philosophy. It will cover the esthetics and interpersonal relations presented in Bergman's latest film starring Liv Ullman and "Last Tango" starring Marlon Brando.

The second program in the series, to be presented at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 9, by Dr. Jane Koenen, professor and chairman of philosophy, will be a discussion of "Education That Frees: A Liberal Arts College."

Dr. John Claude Curtin, assistant professor of philosophy, will present the last program in the series, "The Way of Philosophy: Philosopher as Midwife" at 6:15 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

All three lectures are open to the public without charge and each will be presented in Nazareth's Arts Center, Room 14.

Fame dinner, which turned out to be a political fund raiser for Rochester City Council candidate Ben Daly, resulted in the election of Don Holleder, Johnny Antonelli and Joanne Kaiser to the group.

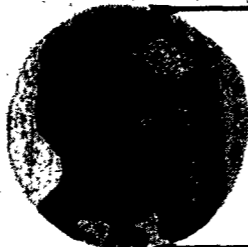
The daily newspapers helped candidate Daly's cause by running ballots, which proves even newspapers, good ones, get fooled once in a while.

FOOTNOTES — Nick Combs, ex-McQuaid athlete, graduated from West Point in June. He reports to Fort Sill, Okla., until November when his first permanent assignment becomes Fort Carson, Colo.

Steve Quinni, ex-Aquinas, is new head basketball coach at Marshall High. He succeeds Spike Conley (son-in-law of former Marshall athletic director Ben Daly) who was named head cage coach at Webster's Schroeder High.

Chris Horton, ex-McQuaid, who broke all the local track records last spring, was named to the 1973 New York State Scholastic Track All-Star second team. He owns the third fastest mile time (4:09) ever run in the state. He's now a freshman at Brandeis.

That tennis match between the sportswriter and Patty Schoolman of Fairport was unbearable. The worst testimonies to that effect came from members of the writer's daily sports fraternity.



IN THIS CORNER
George Beachon

No animal in history has achieved the fame of Secretariat, the 3-year-old who will be retired from competition in another month to make love, not war, at \$80,000 per engagement.

When "Super Red" broke a world's record in running past older horses — which is almost similar to a high school senior beating a college age rival — he eliminated the last of the few Doubting Toms.

His popularity is reflected in the fact that he now is commercialized to the same extent as some other famous animals. Unreal but famous ones like Dumbo, Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Bugs Bunny.

He has his own agent, too, an expensive type from the William Morris Agency.

There already is a gold-trimmed mug, which has a likeness of the big horse on one side, his Triple Crown records on the other. Although professional horsemen will tell you that his victory over the better older horses in that recent Marlboro Cup was a greater achievement than any of his Triple Crown wins.

So now if you're hooked on Secretariat the market soon will offer you a flock of items calculated to memorialize his racing. Things like gold, silver and bronze medals and ingots, photographs and lithographs, a picture book and a biography.

Since Mrs. Penny Tweedy is a very high-class owner, and because William Morris Agency is also known for quality, one suggestion for marketing Secretariat was rejected.

An outfit in the Midwest made an offer to buy and market some super fertilizer.

HOPSCOTCHING THE SPORTS BEAT . . . Many of the king-sized



Classic Benefit

Gary Smith, president of the Rochester Press-Radio Club reminds Sister Seraphine, principal of the School of the Holy Childhood and Mary Weaver of Hilton, that the Kodak Celebrity Golf Classic slated Oct. 6 at Oak Hill Country Club, will feature top performers from the world of entertainment and sports plus area professionals and amateurs. Proceeds will go to the Al Sigi Center, the Convalescent Hospital for Children and the School of the Holy Childhood.

Holy Childhood Sunday Masses

Special liturgies for the handicapped are held nearly every Sunday at Holy Childhood Chapel, 1150 Buffalo Rd.

June. Dates when no Masses are scheduled are Oct. 7 and 21, Nov. 25, Dec. 30, Jan. 13, Feb. 17 and 24, April 14 and May 26.

Father William Frankhauser, chaplain, announced this week that Mass would be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. on 31 of the 40 Sundays between now and the end of



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