



**SCHOLASTIC  
NOTEBOOK**  
John Doser

If this weekend's Press Radio Club Celebrity Golf Tournament at Oak Hill is successful, some of the credit possibly should go to Bill Farrell, the master organizer of Section 5 high school basketball.

Farrell, a relative newcomer to the PR Club, has been involved in much of the planning for the fund raiser for PR Club charities.

Farrell, an Aquinas graduate and an assistant principal at Rush-Henrietta, was recently appointed basketball chairman of the New York State Public High School Athletic Association.

The great success of the Section 5 basketball tournament is a direct result of Farrell's enthusiasm and vigor.

**WHILE COACHES** and fans are trying to figure out how really tough coach Ed Decker's Penfield Chiefs are, Little Irish fans at Aquinas were sick over their club's two opening defeats, both by shutouts (to Penfield, 6-0, and to Madison, 8-0). When's the last time you recall that happened.

Only five years ago there were more players on the field than fans in the Chiefs stands to watch, and there they were, Little Penfield, beating the Little Irish on their own gridiron.

There's no question that high school football in the Rochester area has come a long way in the last few years — it's not unusual for city public school teams also to beat a Catholic school team on any given Saturday afternoon, and more competition between City-Catholic and Monroe County public schools should be encouraged.

There are problems, however, because some county schools are not especially delighted to play in a city school's backyard.

Anyway, there's Cardinal Mooney again sitting on the top perch as determined by a coaches panel in the Times-Union each Tuesday afternoon.

It must give Mooney coach Tony Merola a nice feeling because he knows what it's like to be on the bottom too. Cardinal football fortunes haven't always had a Tony Shaw, Virgil Cotton and Jeff Weston in the lineup.

Last week Mooney was ranked sixth in the state according to the poll of the New York State Sportswriters Association and the Cards could move even higher if teams above continue to be victims of the upset.

Ithaca, ranked third a year ago, dropped its first two ball games after ringing up 34 wins and a tie without a loss over the past four seasons, and dropped right out of sight in the weekly poll.

**ONE OF THE** greatest supporters in Merola's collection of fans is his wife Josie who has only missed three of Tony's games in 13 years.

**Pilgrimage  
To Auriesville**

Auriesville — The Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies Auxiliary, New York State Board, held their Annual Pilgrimage at the Martyr's Shrine, here, Sunday, Sept. 9.

State President George Foley Sr. of Troy and Vera Galnan, auxiliary president, of Rochester, headed the pilgrimage.

Mrs. Merola said the whole family now goes to every Mooney game. The family also includes Ann Marie, 5; Danny, 7; Johnny, 9; and Terri, 11. You can usually find them in the end zone at Holleder when the Cards are there.

Mrs. Merola loves to watch Shaw and Cotton run, but gets a bigger kick out of watching the entire Mooney team execute its plays.

The season is just as long for her as it is for Tony, starting in late August and continuing until early November.

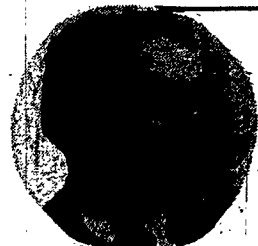
"I'm used to serving two suppers a day during the season as most other coaches' wives are," she said.

"But, it's a lot easier to do it when you're winning," she added.

Still on the Mooney beat, but switching to soccer — the Cards' new pitch coach is Mario Camacho of the Rochester Lancers who takes over this season for Charlie Mitchell, also a Lancer, who's working fulltime at Kodak.

A Mexican native, Camacho began playing league soccer at 12 and spent four years of undergraduate play at Quincy College, Quincy, Ill.

Quincy, which won the NAIA title in 1971 and was third in 1972, got 17 goals from Camacho in his senior year.



**IN THIS CORNER**  
George Beahon

Guaranteed To Happen During The Playoffs and World Series:

Several columnists working out of National League cities will "discover" the Designated Hitters in the American League will be unemployed during the Series. And write big stink stories about it.

Dick Williams of Oakland and Earl Weaver of Baltimore will stay up later at night than all the entire National League brass, and deliver the spiciest interviews.

At least one writer who gets wiped out on booze in the freeloader sessions will fail to file a story. And two different colleagues will expose his predicament by sending separate stories under his name.

Cincinnati will be established as an overwhelming favorite in the NL playoffs.

Dick Williams will punch out a Boston writer.

Montreal's Gene Mauch, who does the most with the least, will be named Manager of the Year in the NL. Sparky Anderson of the Reds will endorse the choice.

Earl Weaver will reveal that he couldn't have been impaired when he had that traffic beef with the Maryland fuzzi, because all he had in the restaurant was three Manhattans and Clams casino. (Honest.)

San Diego's transfer to Washington, D.C. will be formalized. (New Orleans and Toronto to follow.)

Eddie Kasko will be fired as manager of the Red Sox.

Darrell Johnson, whose Pawtucket Red Sox won the Little World Series, replaces Kasko.

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**Conference Delegates**

The Rochester delegation to a conference on family life and youth, sponsored by the National Conference of Catholic Charities, held recently in suburban Albany, are: [l-r., front row] Mike and Dorothy Charleton, pre-cana and family life staff; Pat Larkin and Rich Weider, CYO staffers; Father Tim Weider, associate director of Catholic Charities; Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Turiano, marriage encounter; [back row] Father Robert Collins, director of the Office of Family Life; Thomas Cotterill, CYO coordinator; John Klein, CYO executive director; John Turner, Robert Roney and Robert Laird, CYO staffers. The delegation plans to meet for discussions later this month.

**CYO Basketball Meeting Set**

The Catholic Youth Organization basketball program will be discussed tonight at a meeting of parish coaches and coordinators with CYO directors. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30, in the third-floor ballroom at 50 Chestnut.

Also on the agenda, is a proposal that the CYO set up volleyball leagues for girls and for adults, according to John F. Kline, acting executive director, and Jack Quiggle, athletic director.

**CYO Sets Convention**

Registration is now open for the National Catholic Youth Organization Federation convention slated Thursday, Nov. 15 through Sunday, Nov. 18 in Indianapolis, Ind.

director, announced last week that youth and adults may register to be part of the Rochester delegation through their parishes until Oct. 16.

If enough people register, he said, the CYO will charter a bus for the trip.

For further information on the convention contact the CYO, (716) 454-2030.

**SCOUT RETREAT**

St. Bernard's Seminary was the site this year for the annual Boy Scout Camp Out Retreat. The event was held last weekend under the sponsorship of the diocesan Catholic lay committee on scouting. The theme of the retreat was "Working Together" and drew Scouts from all over the diocese.

**HARRIS POSTPONED**

Richard Harris, due to perform at Nazareth Arts Center on Tues., Oct. 16, has been rescheduled for Thursday, Feb. 14. The Oct. 16 tickets will be honored for the Feb. 14 date.

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