



IN THIS CORNER George Beahon

Hopscoching the sports beat and who's the next highest bidder for Henry Aaron's record-breaking 715th home run, scheduled to be struck next April? One restaurant owner in San Francisco has offered \$10,000 for the ball that goes out to break Babe Ruth's record. Why San Francisco? Well, Henry and the Atlanta Braves open the season in SF. But there's a kicker. Atlanta manager Eddie Mathews plans to use Aaron in the series opener only. Then he'll rest him until the home opener in Atlanta. Mathews reasons that fans in both cities get equal opportunities under his lineup scheduling. There's something curious about needing to rest after the opening game, after six months of non-playing.

Add Scheduling: Reader insists Notre Dame could be No. 1 with an improved schedule. No argument. But with an improved schedule the Irish also could be No. 21. Not just incidentally, the Penn State schedule leaves something to be desired for a club admittedly seeking No. 1 ranking. Opposition like Army, Navy, Maryland, and Ohio University is not calculated to impress the weekly voters, who are the Associated Press writers and United Press International's board of coaches.

Ohio State maintains its front running position even though it manages to get clobbered in the Rose Bowl. And even though most experts are in agreement that the Big 8 plays tougher football than the Big 10. Latest to testify is Duffy Daugherty, the coach turned TV color man, whose sympathies normally would be with the Big 10, because he coached at Michigan State.

Nomination for most overpaid team in history of professional sports: The New York Rangers. This NHL payroll is the highest per capita in the history of play-for-pay, and judging from the standings, Ranger fans the most abused. The average contract runs higher than \$100,000. Nomination for most gutless team in hockey today: Nova Scotia of the American Hockey League. Its players stood or sat and watched while Rochester butcher John Wensink pounded on an unconscious Len Cummings of Nova Scotia while he was stretched on the ice.

Quote and Unquote: Don't let this change your Thanksgiving Weekend in-take, but, says former astronaut James Lovell, chairman of the Physical Fitness Council: "Most younger and middle-aged adults seem to accept the fact that regular exercise is essential to a balanced, healthy life. On the other hand, relatively few of them are investing the time and

Business In The Diocese

Peter Francati has been appointed Resident Manager of the local office of Fahnstock & Co., a 93-year-old investment and securities firm.

Francati is a graduate of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce of the University of Pennsylvania, and served as an officer in the U.S. Navy.

He has been in the investment business 20 years. He, his wife, Mary Ellen, and their family live on Winton Road, Irondequoit. They attend St. Ambrose Church.

DEADLINE

The deadline for submitting notices to the Courier-Journal of parish events is the Thursday noon preceding publication.

effort needed to achieve real results." Arizona State, trying to upgrade its football schedule, asked Nebraska A.D. Bob Devaney for a date, soonest possible. "Sure," said Devaney, "we'll give you a game in 1984. We're booked solid that far ahead." Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers on the rival, younger, American Basketball Association: "None of the ABA clubs could handle our better teams." Notre Dame's good halfback Eric Penick claims he learned some of his running moves by watching his family cat. "If I could copy his moves, doing on two legs what he does on four, I'd be a whole lot better." Oakland (or Yankee?) manager Dick Williams: "I don't say the umpiring is bad in our league, but we'd do better on the honor system."



SCHOLASTIC NOTEBOOK John Doser

Joe Cullinane, the voice of the Red Wings, U of R basketball and numerous high school sports-casts, is temporarily out of action because of illness.

Joe, the walking encyclopedia of the Rochester radio sports scene, has been a permanent fixture on the local airwaves since he arrived in town in 1961.

He's scheduled to broadcast the Kodak Classic basketball tourney at the War Memorial next month and if his health is cooperative, he will be there.

Joe is also well known to area athletic directors, particularly Catholic high school variety, for handling their public address system at ballgames. He also formerly dabbled with a sports typewriter for the Irondequoit Press.

He's helped many a Rochester coach and athlete en route to sports glory via his vivid description on the air.

Now it's time to reverse the play because Rochester's only sportscaster needs a boost from his friends to get himself back into the ballgame.

One way to help is to pick up a Joe Cullinane Get Well Fund ticket for Joe's special night, Thursday, Nov. 29, 7 p.m., at Merle Sweet's Party House, Holt Road, Webster.

The Catholic school coaches fraternity should be among the first to respond in return for Joe's accommodations given them over the past decade.

I have tickets — call me at 232-6000, extension 317 during the daylight hours and at 225-2211 after 6 p.m. Tickets are \$5 each.

FIRST PRESIDENT of the newly formed Federation of New York State High School Athletic Associations is William Deme of New York City's McBurney School, reports Chuck Korbar of Buffalo.

The federation meets Dec. 18 to discuss next year's intersectional cross country meet.

Deme also said that the question of a state basketball tournament will come up sooner or later.

The federation includes the New York State Public High School Athletic Association, the New York State Catholic High

Attractive Yew Berries Can Be Deadly

Yew berries are deadly poisonous, warn medical advisers of Life Line, the Rochester area's new medical and mental health emergency service.

The decorative berries as they ripen this time of year are particularly attractive to children. They grow on low spreading shrubs or evergreen trees. Some varieties are cultivated and some grow wild. Most are poisonous.

Symptoms of poisoning vary widely. There may be no symptoms prior to sudden collapse. Upset stomach and diarrhea can result. Large doses have been known to bring death.

Poison control specialists at Life Line said some other varieties of berries are highly toxic and immediate action is required when ingestion is known to have

RECITAL

The Nazareth College Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Dennis Fleischer, will perform Baroque, Renaissance and 20th century music, Wednesday, Nov. 28, at 8 p.m. in Room A-13 of the college's Arts Center.

taken place. They urge a phone call to Life Line at 275-5151 at once. They also advise parents to warn their children of the danger posed by yew berries and other berries common in the region.

The yew is of the taxus species, a low-growing evergreen. The poison control specialist said the entire plant is poisonous.

Further advice and information

can be obtained from trained counselors at Life Line 24-hours a day, seven days a week. The 275-5151 number also brings advice and help for all medical and mental health emergencies. Besides poison control this includes potential suicides and alcoholism. Counselors also provide information by telephone to anyone without charge on mental health and alcohol problems.

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School Athletic Association, the Athletic Association of Private Schools and the Public Schools Athletic League of New York City.

Meetings are planned three times this first year, and twice each year thereafter to tackle problems of common interest to all associations, including standardized eligibility rules, All-Star games, opposition to commercial interests in schoolboy sports and state championships.

The federation includes board members from each association including Marcus Martone of the NYSPHSAA, J. Alan Davitt of the NYSCHSAA, Deme, and John Gladding of the PSAL.

DICK BUERKLE, ex-Aquinas and Villanova track star who is now Bishop Kearney High assistant cross country and track coach, set a Metropolitan AAU cross country record in New York City's Van Cortlandt Park with a clocking of 29:24.6 for the six mile jaunt.

Buerkle, considered the third fastest three miler in U.S. history (12:59), won by 75 yards. He represented the New York Athletic Club B team.

THE NEIGHBORHOOD football rivalry between Geneva High and DeSales High apparently has ended.

With Geneva in one Wayne-Finger Lakes division and DeSales in the other, one of the divisions will boast 10 teams next year, enough members to produce a nine game league slate for each team, the maximum allowed by the state, thus eliminating the series which began back in 1919.

The two clubs could continue to meet if the W.F.L. divides its league into three or more divisions, but there isn't any move in that direction, according to Norm Jollow of Geneva.

The final game ended in a 6-6 tie, a fitting way to terminate the rivalry.

Overall Geneva dominated, 29-5-5, but in the last 16 years the Panthers managed only 9-5-2 edge.

Under the two division set-up, a few other neighborhood rivalries will bite the dust as well, including Mynderse-Victor, Clyde-Savannah, Lyons and Waterloo-Dundee.