

Next week this sports page of the Courier-Journal will sport a new youthful look and this particular Scholastic Notebook effort will be succeeded by a more in-depth weekly approach to the diocesan high school sports scene.

Our contribution to the new Courier-Journal youth section will be comprehensive coverage of the key Catholic high school sports boys or girls athletic event, in our opinion, each week.

We thought it would be interesting to turn back these pages, in view of the forthcoming format change, to see what was big news when Scholastic Notebook began in September, 1970.

**Sept. 30, 1970** — "The first step in forming a metropolitan high school football conference in the Greater Rochester Area got its healthiest shot in the arm when four entries from the Central Western Conference's Eastern Division announced they would play the four Rochester Catholic school teams." (More than 14,000 turned out at one of those games at Aquinas Stadium to watch Aquinas top Fairport, 18-12).

**Oct. 28, 1970** — "When McQuaid cross country coach Bob Bradley reports a Knights' cross country result he sometimes refers to the sport as the sport of kings. Bradley has had great success at McQuaid, winning about 80 per cent of the school's cross country meets." (Things haven't changed at the Elmwood Ave. campus, except that possibly Bradley's winning percentage is higher.)

**Nov. 4, 1970** — The headline read "Who Is Number One?" The story referred to Aquinas and Rush-Henrietta and the fact that Aquinas coach Bob Rosmarino had as many reasons for wanting

to play R-H as R-H coach Paul McKee had for not wanting to play. The local newspaper polls at the time didn't help... some coaches picked Fairport ahead of Aquinas despite the fact Aquinas beat the Raiders... explaining that Fairport couldn't get up for a non-league game. (The four Catholic schools a short time later merged with the Rochester public school league; later, all Catholic and private schools would be admitted to Section 5 tournaments; and Rosmarino subsequently took a coaching job in his New England hometown.)

**Nov. 25, 1970** — "It was a perfect marriage, between DeSales High of Geneva and football coach Harry Furman, who stepped down from an assistant coaching job at Hobart to become head coach at DeSales. The year before DeSales compiled a record no one wanted to talk about. Under Furman the Saints won the Wayne-Finger Lakes title." (Furman is still there — the Saints divided the Finger Lakes West crown with two others this past fall.)

**Dec. 23, 1970** — "Can Aquinas Stadium Still Be Saved? Aquinas Institute's board of trustees have agreed to accept \$800,000 for the stadium site because it can no longer afford to operate the stadium, which has been up for sale for four years. The money is needed to pay for renovation costs at the Dewey Ave. school." (That deal fell through, but three years later the stadium was purchased by the City of Rochester and re-named Hollender Stadium in honor of Aquinas/West Point graduate, Major Don Hollender who was killed in Viet Nam.)

**February 3, 1971** — "If We Were In Section 5" was the headline of Scholastic Notebook which discussed the attractiveness and color of the annual sectional basketball extravaganza which culminated with a televised final championship game at the War Memorial — with Catholic school athletes buying tickets and watching from the stands. (Over the years we typed a lot of words in favor of Catholic school participation; in the annual tournament. When the section's first vote turned down the Catholic bid, we were disappointed. A second vote a year later was affirmative — for a two-year trial. We're now in the second year of that trial. We thank you for reading Scholastic Notebook.)

## Boxing Club In Home Stand

The St. Martin Boxing Club of South Avenue Recreation Center, undefeated so far in the New York State Amateur Boxing League, will take on Ithaca Jan. 17 in league competition. Also on the card will be Christian Brothers Academy of Syracuse.

Other opponents the club will face on its home grounds this month include Geneva and the Elmira Correctional Facility on Jan. 24 and Buffalo on Jan. 31. North Syracuse and the Central New York Boxing Club of Syracuse also are expected during the home stand.

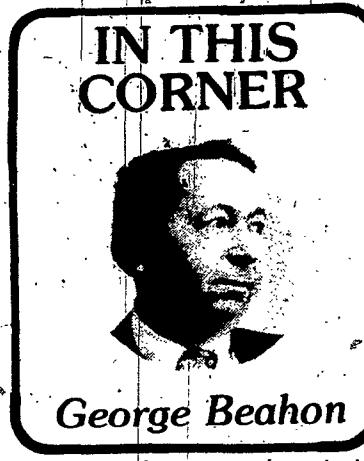
A match between Rochester's Pablo De Jesus and Elmira's Luis Hernandez, both undefeated in a local ring, will highlight the Jan. 24 card. The bouts begin at 8 p.m. at the center, which is at 999 South Ave., opposite Highland Hospital. Senior citizens and students are admitted for \$1; others, \$2.

## KofC Announces Contest Topic

Anthony B. Caramelo, State Deputy of the New York State Council, Knights of Columbus, has announced that the topic for the 1975 oratorical contest is "Our Constitution Is it relevant today?"

The contest is open to high school seniors. Speeches must be original and four to five minutes in length. District and area contests will be conducted in February and March, with area winners competing at the state convention in May and the final winner receiving a \$2,000 college scholarship. Second and third place winners will receive scholarships of \$1,500, and \$1,200. Each of the remaining contestants will receive \$200 in U.S. Government Bonds.

Applications are available at all schools or from grand knights of local councils. The deadline for filing is Feb. 1.



I am just busting with curiosity about what's going to happen to horse racing, the lottery and Off Track Betting now that Hugh Carey has moved into that freerent mansion in Albany.

The lottery ought to be the new governor's first interest among the three gambling games operated by the Sovereign State of New York. After all, they tell us most of the profits from the lottery are supposed to aid educational institutions. Six of Hugh Carey's kids will be living in that house in Albany. Six more are boarding out, off track.

Carey will not have to take the blame if racing loses ground this year. It wasn't any of Carey's doing that the 1974 Legislature okayed Sunday racing in Saratoga and Belmont this coming summer. But when the New York tracks lose horses and handle (and state revenue) then it should be up to the new administration to correct things. That goose that laid all those golden eggs is overworked. When the tracks start losing, the state will lose. And when the horseplayers switch their action to New Jersey, well how does New York cross the river to collect its take-out?

O.T.B. keeps telling us it is making progress. Which means, at least, that more and more people are being hired, and more and more buildings are being rented and renovated to deal to the off-track public. I am waiting for the bottom-line report that fulfills all those promises and predictions we filed but did not forget.

There is reason to expect the O.T.B. people are heading into sports gambling, which really isn't new when you look toward Las

Vegas. And that is where the real revenue is. Only let's hope they do it right.

Ninety percent of the money gambled illegally in this country is not on horse racing; but on sports. The effort and money being spent extracting blood from the O.T.B. rock could produce really big bread if applied to a sensible pro sports betting program.

Past performance, however, in the state's lottery and racing operations, offers no encouragement that a sports gambling setup would be sensible.

Now that 1974 is history, some day soon I hope to read a report from Albany from the members of the Quarter Horse Commission. Certainly, they are salaried executives. Don't go putting the knock on that just because New York still doesn't have any quarter horse racing.

### CYO BASKETBALL COACHES SEMINAR

The CYO conducted a day-long basketball seminar for elementary and high school coaches on Saturday, Dec. 14, at St. John Fisher College. The primary objective was to define the role of the CYO coach in relation to his players, the parish and community.

Guest speakers included Father Tim Weider who discussed the christian character-building responsibilities of a CYO coach. Jerry Pashby, director of Social Work at DePaul Clinic, discussed the psychology of youth and the relationship between the young basketball player and the coach. Ed Nietopski, athletic director and coach at Cardinal Mooney High School, discussed the responsibilities of a CYO coach for the character development of the youth on the teams.

The meeting concluded with an evaluation by the coaches of the day's program.

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## COURIER-CALENDAR

**Good Shepherd** — What's new in hair styles for Spring, featuring Josie Bennett and Mr. Louis, hair stylists, and a promenade of 30 freshly coiffed Altar-Rosary Society members; 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 14. Free.

**Holy Family** — Rosary Society business meeting, lunch, games, 8:15 tonight, following church services at 7:45; Mrs. Anthony Mastrella, Mrs. Donald Frank, hostesses.

**Cenacle Council, K of C** — Annual Super Bowl Sunday, an afternoon of television, food, live entertainment, 1:30 p.m. Jan. 12, Holy Name Hall, 435 Bonesteel, Greece; reservations no later than tomorrow with Bill Reynolds, chairman, 663-1037.

**Southwest Golden Age Group** — At 34 Monica St., 1:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10.

**Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration** — Film of his life, anecdotes from his professor, Kent Smith; music of Calvary Spiritual Singers. Sponsored by eastside temples and churches, Wednesday Jan. 15, 7 p.m. First Unitarian Church, 220 Winton Road South.

**Rochester Museum and Science Center** — A 1937 classic film: Hallelujah, I'm a Bum — 2 and 8 p.m. tomorrow. General admission \$1; children, students, senior citizens, 50 cents. Dolls, Victorian Christmas cards, fashions, ecological systems in temporary exhibits.

**Strasburgh Planetarium** — Silent Spheres, secrets pried from the planets, through Feb. 23. Space Adventures, children's

special, Saturday mornings at 11, Thursday afternoons at 4, through Jan. 25. Reservations: 244-6060, ext. 56.

**YWCA** — Women's Forum: Sexism and Racism — Can You Equate the Two? Wednesday noon, Jan. 15, 175 N. Clinton.

**Eastman School Special** — Pianist Charles Rosen of SUC Stony Brook, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 18, Kilbourn Hall. Scarlatti, Liszt, Beethoven; \$3 general, \$1.50 students.

**Rochester Community Players** — Golden Slippers and Ragged Sneakers, dramatic readings based on life and times of Edna St. Vincent Millay, Dorothy Parker, 8 p.m. Jan. 17, 18, Community Playhouse, 820 S. Clinton; \$3 for Playhouse Capital Improvement Fund. Reservations: 473-4320.

**Playhouse Junior** — Little Red Riding Hood, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 10; 1:30 and 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 11, 12; 820 S. Clinton; \$1.

**Opera Theater of Rochester** — Bizet's Carmen, 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 16, Eastman Theater.

**Rochester Public Library** — Eilms-Sandwiched In, 12:12 p.m. Tuesdays, Rundel Memorial Building's third floor auditorium, 115 South Ave.

**Rochester Women's Bowling Association** — 40th annual championship tournament opening Feb. 8; midnight Jan. 20 deadline for entries.

### Deadline

Calendar items should be mailed to the Courier-Journal Calendar Desk, 67 Chestnut St., Rochester, N.Y. 14604. Deadline is Wednesday noon, one week ahead of the publication date.

## Dr. Immegart To Speak at Christ the King

Dr. Glenn L. Immegart, professor of education at the University of Rochester, will speak on the subject of parochial education at a meeting of Christ the King parishioners at 7:30 p.m. in the school hall on Thursday, Jan. 9.

With the title, "Parochial vs.

Public School Elementary School Education?" Professor Immegart will compare the school systems.

A graduate of the University of Cincinnati with both undergraduate and graduate degrees in education, Immegart earned his Ph.D. in education

from Ohio State University in 1963. He has been with the Department of Educational Administration at the University of Rochester since 1964 where his most recent studies have centered on the application of systems approaches to educational organizations.

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