



Young Collector

Eric Paley gets an autograph from Rochester Red Wing outfielder Alvin McGrew at Silver Stadium.

IN THIS CORNER



George Beahon

Hopscotching The Sports Beat:

The World Football League has come up with the latest innovation for the improvement of spectator sports, and it may also reduce the number of penalties for ineligible receivers, etc. The ball carriers and pass receivers will wear orange and green pants; defensive linemen will wear basic black; other specialists yellow and red. It should help the fans, the coaches, the referees and the players. And it's been a long time coming. The old established National Football League of course will refuse to go along with someone else's idea, same as it declined to use the two-point conversion option that was so popular in the American Football League before it merged with the NFL.

Thanks But No Thanks: The crazy expansion racket is taking a fall, finally. The racket, of course, is peddling bottom of the barrel talent to new franchise buyers, at price tag ranges between \$6 1/2 million to \$16 million, from hockey to football and baseball.

Now comes the first resistance move. Seattle has been "promised" an expansion hockey franchise. Considering how the World Hockey Association and expansion of the NFL have watered down the product, it was becoming outright ridiculous. The word from Seattle promoters to the NHL: "We are not prepared to buy a hockey franchise for 1975-76."

The only change that can be anticipated next season is sale of the California Golden Seals to Denver. California is a disaster area for all but the Dodgers because of over-saturation. The

next move, closer to home will be a proposal to put an expansion baseball franchise in Buffalo, but close to Batavia, with the hope that it will be adopted by Rochester and adjoining county areas as a Western New York "home" team. When that happens, we can shut down Silver Stadium.

Odds Without Ends: The Washington Bullets can carve up a jackpot of nearly \$250,000 in post-season bonus play if they go all the way in N.B.A. And the Washington coach, K.C. Jones, should get a double cut of the pie. As a former Celtic (nine years) he ran with Boston long enough to develop a hole card. Regular and playoff season score: Washington won 10, lost only 5 to the former Boston terrorists. A top-shelf NBA prospect on what he'll do with the money when he turns pro roundballer: "Live in it, eat it, drive it and wear it." Exclusion of the Taiwan (championship) entry in the Little League World Tournament is causing some second thoughts in LL headquarters. Congress is threatening LL franchise powers, and major league baseball may withdraw its annual subsidy of \$16,600. Taiwan papers please copy.

Horseheads Church Burns Mortgage

By DICK BAUMBACH

Horseheads — Parishioners at St. Mary Our Mother Church held a special program Sunday in connection with the burning of the church's mortgage.

The mortgage ran for more than 10 years.

During the day Bishop Joseph L. Hogan celebrated the Eucharist at the church. An overflow crowd attended the service. Music for the Mass was provided by the Parish Choir, Celebrate Life, and the church's orchestra.

Parishioners joined the singing of hymns of thanks and praise.

Following the Mass, Bishop Hogan spent some time meeting the parishioners.

At 8 p.m. Father Bartholmew O'Brien, during a church service in the chapel, burned the mortgage. He again was joined by many parishioners for the special program.

Following the service, the congregation adjourned to the auditorium where an Agape supper was held. Entertainment was provided during the Agape.

School Musicians Give Two Concerts

Corning — The children at Corning's Catholic schools performed for their relatives and friends in recent concerts that drew record crowds. In choral singing, vocal and instrumental solos, they demonstrated what they had learned during the year in music programs at the two schools.

At Corning North, soloists included first grader Ann Murphy on the violin; Thomas Murphy, grade 3, and Paul Smith, grade 4, piano. Tim Murphy, fifth grade, and Rico-Caruso, fourth, played a trumpet and trombone duet, and second grader Thomas Gottko sang Top-ra-loo-ra.

The school, which has grades K-5, also presented a play, What Is a Patriarch? James Lesso had the role of Uncle Sam and Ann Marie Russell, that of Miss Democracy.

The supervisor of music for diocesan schools, Sister Joanne Hasselwander, SSJ, attended the concert, which was arranged by Mrs. Edna Ward and Mrs. Theresa Pierotti.

At Corning South, which has eight grades and kindergarten, the junior high gave a choral program. Vocal soloists were Tammy Wiedmaier, Steve Ferraro and Bernard Gant. Maria Valli played the flute, and Steve McPhilmly, the piano. Fourth

BENEFIT PARTY

Branch 747 of the Loyal Christian Benefit Association will sponsor a card party May 23 at 8 p.m. in St. Anne's School, 1600 Mt. Hope Avenue. Tickets are \$1. All proceeds will be used for the hard of hearing in Monroe County.

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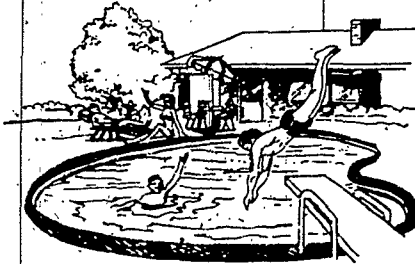
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