

# Around Rap Around Rap Around Rap Around

## Sports Who's Who

Editor's note: Readers are invited to mail brief news items for this column to Who's Who, 57 Boxwood Lane, Fairport, N.Y. 14450.

John Termotto, former McQuaid tennis ace, won one of the three singles spots for the state tennis tournament wearing the red and white of Fairport High.

Termotto also won the Junior National Qualifier for 16-and-under players in addition to his Section 5 singles title last week.

McQuaid's Tom Hartzell wins an Honesty Award for changing his call on a return by Rush-Henrietta Roth's Julius Bartl from out-of-bounds to inbounds. Hartzell eventually lost to Bartl 2-6, 7-5, 7-6, in the state qualifier.

McQuaid's John Ryan took seventh in the state

golf tournament at Cornell with a 155 to finish three strokes behind the leaders. Ryan won the Section 5 title with a par 70 at Wellsville. He's a sophomore.

Mooney's Mike Goodburlet and Bob Keenehan and McQuaid's Dave Robertson and Mychal Sheehy are among 24 basketball players to advance to the next level of tryouts for the Empire Games. They'll compete against Buffalo area players for positions on the Western New York team in the games later this summer in Syracuse.

Cardinal Mooney, which lost the City-Catholic League baseball title to Aquinas, rebounded with a resounding opening Section 5 tournament win over Rush-Henrietta Sperry, 9-2, behind Rich Booth's five-hitter. Len Rizzotti had three singles

and three RBIs and teammates Jim Verdi and Larry Keenen also had three hits and added two RBIs apiece.

East Rochester routed Bishop Kearney, 1-0, when the Bombers scored the game's only run in the first frame on two singles and an infield error.

Mooney won the City-Catholic League Girls softball title with an unbeaten 10-0 record including come-from-behind wins in the final week over Mercy, 9-7, and Kearney, 8-6.

Against Mercy, Mooney trailed by two in the bottom of the seventh when Mary Ellen Hart singled and Joanne Bogan followed with a two-run homer to tie the score.

Monica Zorsch added another single and teammate Mickey McKenna turned out the lights with another two-run homer.

Against Kearney Kathy Boughton singled in the seventh to tie the score at 6-6, and Zorsch knocked in two more runs including the game winner with a double.

**FOOTNOTES** — Mooney baseball coach Ed Nietopski's 14th annual basketball and baseball camp gets underway at Mooney July 10-21. Call 865-1000 for more details.

There's still a Rochester Lancer coaching varsity soccer Bishop Kearney — while Nelson Cupello has moved on to Monroe Community College, his replacement at Kearney is Lancer teammate Craig Reynolds.

The University of Rochester will compete in the Lincoln First Basketball Tournament in 1979-80. Nazareth College is the eighth entry for the 78-79 tournament.

## School's Out!

Though the high schools are closing for summer vacation, RapAround will continue with business as usual but with shorter version. The format will include high school features, news releases and Sports Who's Who. RapAround will resume its full coverage including Equal Time, Winner's Circle, On-the-Go and Speak-Out features, in September.

## Musical Fun Tour

By KEVIN P. LYND

As another year ends, so does another Aquinas band tour and this year the band packed two buses to the brim and headed for Detroit. We left with one of the youngest bands in Aquinas history; out of the 60 playing members, 23 were freshmen and 19 sophomores.

It was a seven hour trip to Catholic Central High School, a Basilian school, where we met members of its band who took us home as their guests. Speaking for everyone in the band, the houses we stayed in beat the most luxurious hotel. The families went out of their way to make us happy. They provided delicious meals and drove us around to see places of interest.

On May 4, we drove over to Windsor, Canada where we played for Assumption High School. The student body responded enthusiastically to the concert and especially to Jim Bloomfield's narration on a piece called "The Peck Horn's Revenge."

The following morning, everyone arrived at Catholic Central bright-eyed and to play for our hosts. Were we nervous? Why of course not! Just because Catholic Cen-

tral's band had just won the Michigan State championship was no

reason to lose our composure. We received five standing ovations and cries of "More, more!" which stunned us until the we realized that the more they clapped and the more we played, the more school they missed. While that may have been some of our appeal, we honestly felt that they appreciated our music.

Then it was on to a wild and crazy concert at St. Patrick's Senior Citizen Nutrition Center in downtown Detroit. All the equipment, including heavy tympani, tubas and thirty music stands had to be carried up three flights of stairs. We greeted the challenge with a smile knowing it was for the sake of music.

The senior citizens truly enjoyed our concert and even "boogied" (to our amazement!) to some of the Stage Band pieces.

After the concert, it was back on the buses to head for home where, despite pouring rain, our parents were on hand to welcome us.

## Winner!

Evelyn Hernandez, a freshman at Nazareth Academy, was the recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the issue of May 31.

## Speaking Out

By BARBARA HELLENSCHMIDT St. Agnes

Recently, I have observed a growing interest and involvement in government by students. Many students feel they should learn about and become involved with their government since the responsibility to vote, to know current issues and to take action will soon be theirs.

There are many ways

teenagers can become involved. Working in campaigns or as interns in governmental offices have been found to be interesting and fun experiences.

There are also programs designed especially for teens that give first-hand experience in government. For instance, I participated in the Youth and Government program which involved students from all over New York State. We acted as assemblymen and senators and actually drew up legislation. This process is a lot harder than it looks and I think many of us began to

appreciate the difficult job that our legislators have. All the "real" legislators who were advisors were enthusiastic and helpful; they seemed genuinely interested in getting teens more involved with the government.

Students are also becoming involved through programs in school. Recently, our American History class completed several projects concerning government. All students were required to attend a local government meeting and give their impressions, good and bad, of the meeting. Another part of the project included in-

terviewing a public official. Town supervisors, judges, councilmen and Mayor Thomas Ryan were among those interviewed. Generally, the students agreed that the projects were interesting and educational. The consensus was that more emphasis on government should be incorporated into History curricula.

I have heard much criticism of politicians and the government. Granted, our system of government is far from perfect but instead of criticizing it, why not do something to try and improve it? There's no time like the present to begin. After all, campaigns for Fall elections are beginning and I'm sure the candidate of your choice would appreciate some help!

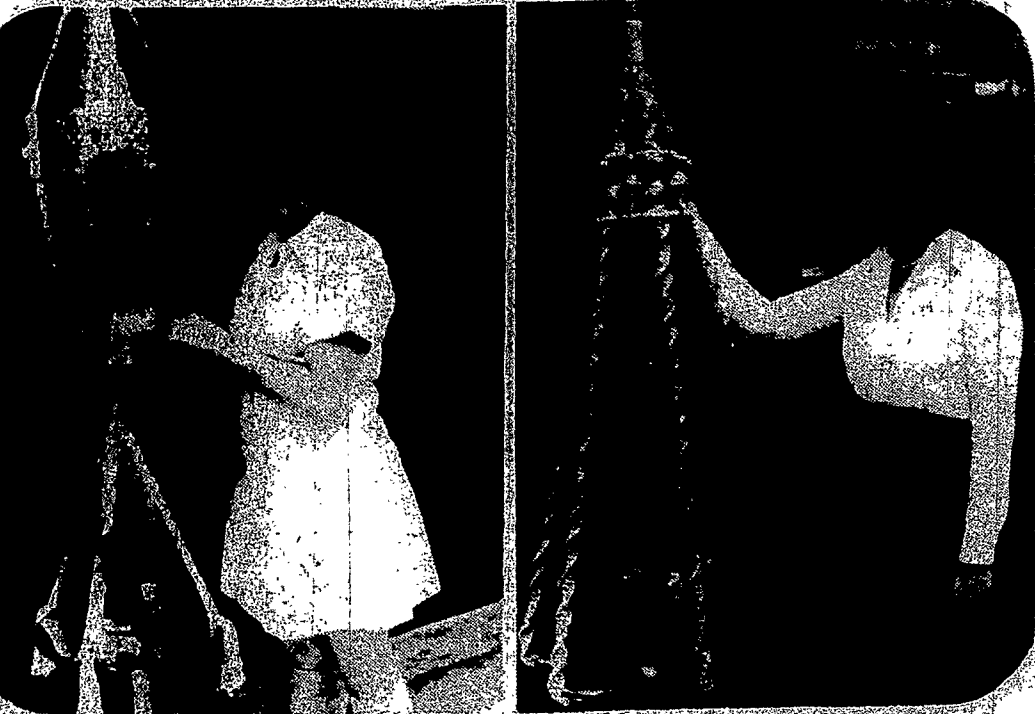


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## Woven Magic

Cory Schultz and Chris Palmer display their winning macrame creations. Cory placed first in a recent Nazareth Academy art show while Chris took second and Best of Show. Their Art Crafts teacher is Sister Eileen Curtis.



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