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The McQuaid Icers, coached by Bob Pedersen, are number one in the Monroe County Hockey League because of their combined offensive-defensive thrust which dominates the game. As Courier-Journal staffer Terry Brennan reports, that's not the only thing going for the Icers. The team has 17 veteran players and junior Jim Post is numbered among the league's top ten.

Still Looking7

May will be a special month for some Aquinas Institute grads. The class of 1929 will hold its 50th anniversary reunion, which also is the first reunion for the group. Most of the class has been contacted, but there are still a few men on the "missing" list.

Fly on Down!13

The thrill of whipping down snow covered slopes, jumping moguls and testing one's expertise for just standing up on a pair of skis are the challenges met every week by the Cardinal Mooney ski club. The four officers who head the organization maintain it's the ski clubs which generate the interest in this popular sport. Once skiing gets into the blood and techniques develop, the young skiers begin dreaming of tackling such awesome slopes as Whiteface, Killington, Stowe and those of Utah and Colorado.



60,000 March3

According to police estimates 60,000 pro-life marchers took part in a demonstration against abortion in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 22. During the event the marchers heard from members of Congress who told them to return to the capital each year to voice their views on the abortion question.

Spanish Features18

This month's Spanish page features a celebration, a workshop and some gift-giving. The Mexican sisters in our diocese gathered to celebrate the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe recently. The workshop dealt with the progress of "Segundo Encuentro Nacional" and the process being used to promote it. Hispanic teens are also featured: they celebrated Christmas early in a special program.

Special Visitors16

Students of Freeville's Love Inn School on one of their weekly field trips, visited Immaculate Conception School in Ithaca, Jan. 24, giving the student body of each school the opportunity to learn about the other's beliefs. The exchange appeared to be enjoyed by the visitors and the hosts. The Love Inn is a Christian community which operates the school. Those students also received a tour of Immaculate Conception Church.

Diplomas Given16

St. James Mercy Hospital School of Nursing conferred diplomas on 22 students Jan. 21 in St. Ann's Church, Hornell. Five students received awards at the ceremony, commencement speaker was Father Charles Mulligan, diocesan director of Social Ministry.

Protest

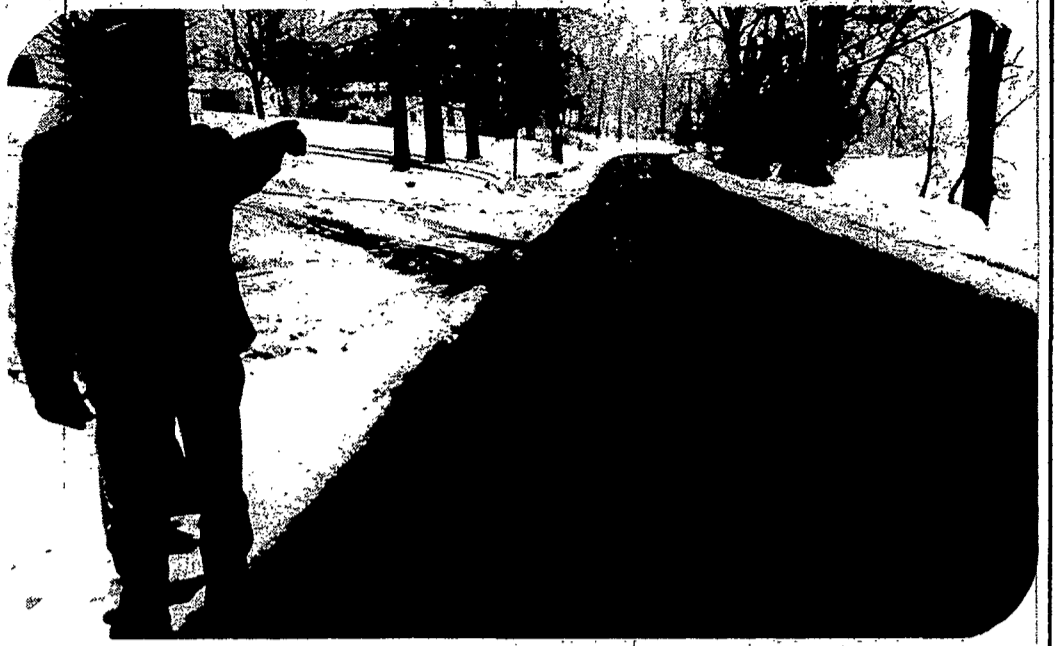
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the lives of many persons would be altered to such a degree that would make this whole situation (the camping program) a worthless effort. Allowing this situation to exist increases that possibility."

Robert Hart, chairman of the Livingston County Board of Supervisors, presented Tette's letter to the board on Jan. 24. It was referred to Highway Supervisor Rodney Carpenter. Tette and Carpenter will meet today at 9:30 a.m. to discuss the problem.

In the meantime Lane Construction is meeting with the Town of Livonia on the matter. The town may "post" East Lake Road, limiting the weight of vehicles traveling there, Tette reported. This would probably prohibit the gravel hauling on the road.

Other groups opposed to the project include the Conesus Lake Association, and the Livingston Central School District.



Photos by Susan McKinney



Ray Tette, points out to Courier-Journal staff writer Michael Groden one of the curves trucks must negotiate on the southern end of the camp. At right is the crosswalk used by campers to reach the lakefront.

Process

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About 20 people attended. Father Douglas Hoffman substituted for the regional coordinator, Father Anthony Valente, who is ill. He said that the hearings and the survey of diocesans' expectations regarding a new bishop had provided "a rare opportunity . . . in the Early Church, such was not rare."

Italo Rodriguez, director of the Spanish Apostolate, expressed a feeling that Spanish speaking people all over the United States were being neglected by the Church and consequently joining other denominations. "We want to remain Catholic," he said.

Jean Barton Gerhardt said, "We need a bishop, who is open, and willing to end such a violation of



Father Roy J. Kiggins, pastor of Good Shepherd Church, Henrietta, makes a point during Southeast Region meeting two weeks ago. Also pictured from left, Father Robert Miller, Sister Mary Wintish, Glenn Kist and Dennis McGuire.

justice" as the prohibition of the priesthood to women — "over half of the Church."

Kay Kurz said there was a consensus at Holy Name Parish that a bishop should be "visible, available, open to dialogue, yet decisive."

"And last but not least," she said, "he should have a sense of humor — the ability to laugh at himself."

Group 14621, a community organization that takes its name from the postal zone territory in which it functions, sent a letter expressing the hope that a new bishop would try "to strengthen ties between Church and neighborhood" and attend to "issues that affect the quality of life."

The Lutheran Mission Society also sent a message: "as fellow members of the Body of Christ." It is to be hoped the letter said, that the Bishop of Rochester would

hear the voices of the poor, the oppressed, all those "outside the main stream."

A suggestion from the floor was that a diocese with three bishops might well be changed into three dioceses.

Listening on behalf of the selection committee were Sister Marie Brown, Dennis McGuire and Father John Mulligan.

Northeast

More than 100 people attended last week's Northeast Regional Hearing for the Selection of Bishops Committee expressing the need for a pastoral man who will make himself accessible to the people of his diocese.

Thirteen of the fourteen parishes in the region were represented and twelve people formally addressed the gathering.

Besides wanting a pastoral man much of the discussion dealt with Catholic education, especially in the inner-city and an explanation of regionalism.

People seemed confused on the role regionalism plays in the diocese and most agreed that more education on the subject was needed.

Other needs expressed ranged from the expansion of the role of women in the Church, including more important posts in the hierarchy, to a closer look at the workings of the Pastoral Office.

In a prepared statement read by Sister Elizabeth Mulcahy, SSJ, of St. Francis Xavier Father Edward Golden wrote that the "Pastoral Center should be done away with so that the new bishop could be with his people."

In the question and answer period of the meeting a suggestion was made that the new bishop should be bilingual. The speaker said that our diocese has a large Hispanic population and if the bishop was able to speak Spanish it might prove valuable. Father Foster Rogers, regional coordinator and moderator of the hearing, agreed with the suggestion.



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