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Father Leone agreed that the veterans' bid may have spurred further action. "That might have helped ... we had nothing concrete until they got involved," he said.

Caulfield said that the Vietnam veterans will "pursue other options" and that they are "still very much interested in the northeast side."

Purchasing the former Holy Redeemer property has ended a long and frustrating search for the non-denominational Northside Church of Christ, according to the Rev. Wilson Dicker, pastor of the church.

"We've been searching for land for the last eight years," the Rev. Dicker said. That

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more credibility in the black and Hispanic

communities than would a report produced by

the police or the DA's office. Commission

members also hope to provide responses to un-

The other members of the commission are:

the Rev. Leardrew Johnson, pastor of the

Mount Olivet Baptist Church; the Rev. John

Dixon, pastor of Baber Chapel AME Church;

Richard Williams, an author and political ac-

tivist; Mary Walker, an educator; Joan Owans,

answered questions about the case.

search intensified two weeks ago when the City of Rochester informed Northside's leadership that their rental option on the former Edison Tech site would not be renewed.

The Rev. Dicker said the congregation which has about 485 active parishioners, will restore the exterior of the landmark edifice and renovate the interior for worship. A steering committee will conduct a feasibility study to determine what use can be made of the school building on the property. The former rectory, garages and boiler facility will be razed for additional parking.

The Rev. Dicker added that Northside will house its community-service ministries including a child-care center, food and clothing banks, a hot meal program, a counseling center and the Northside Chris-

an employee of IBM;

Marie Fitzhugh, a social worker; the Rev. James Layman of the Salem United Church of Christ; James Smith, a local activist; the Rev. Orpha Francis, pastor of Triumph, the Church and Kingdom of God in Christ; Moses Gilbert, executive director of the Montgomery Neighborhood Center;

Domingo Garcia, executive director of Ibero-American Action League; the Rev. James Rice of the Genesee Valley Presbytery; James Lloyd, a local businessman; and Denise Young of Local 1199 of the National Union of Hospital and Health Care Employees.

tian Academy - in a family-life center on the site.

The minister seems unfazed by the task before him or the prospect of raising funds necessary to renovate the church or the school. He said the congregation will take out loans and organize fundraisers to restore the buildings.

Father Leone said last December that it could cost more than \$500,000 to bring the school building up to code, and that even more money would be needed to restore the church.

The parish announced last fall that

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conds ahead of second-place John F. Kennedy of Section 1 (7:56.06).

The "Fabulous Foursome" finished in fourth place in the 1,600 relay an hour later. The Knights covered that distance in 3:29.16.

One week earlier at the state qualifiers, the same four runners won the 1,600 with a time of 3:22.53 and the 3,200 in 8:07.6.

Laura Young helped propel the 1,600 relay team - which also consisted of Nikki LaMagna, Shannon O'Neill, Susan Mazurowski to a win in the qualifiers as well. The Monarchs covered the distance in 4:08.32.

Young had won the 400 meters earlier in the day, beating out an impressive field of runners by finishing with a time of :59.33.

planned to demolish the church because it could no longer afford the \$10,000 in insurance plus other costs necessary to maintain the vacated structure. An application for landmark status was filed March 21. preventing the parish from razing the church.

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The landmark application spurred heated exchanges between the Rochester diocese and officers of the Landmark Society of Western New York at a public hearing in April. The parish and diocese challenged the landmark designation, which does not allow the owner to make any changes without first getting approval from the city's Preservation Board.

After winning the Section 4 Class C softball championship two years in a row, the Notre Dame girls fell to top-seeded Deposit, 3-0, in this year's tournament. The Crusaders featured one of the state's top pitchers in eighth-grader Bobbi McMail, who should be frustrating to opponents in years to come.

In addition to being ranked among the state's best most of the season, the Crusaders ended Southside's 15-game winning streak and also knocked off state powers Susquehanna Valley and Vestal.

ALTHOUGH THE BISHOP KEARNEY lacrosse team failed to qualify for the sectionals, Jim Burns' Fighting Kings finished the season with a 9-8 record — the best record for any Kearney lax team ever. Rich Shoap broke his school's three-year-old scoring record, when he notched his 51st goal of the season in an 18-0 win over McQuaid.

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