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## Saints

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The Braves scored seven runs. The Knights finished the game with 10 errors.

Against league-rival East on April 27, the visiting Knights committed an error in six of the game's seven innings, and lost 10-8 after leading most of the game.

The Knights also recorded losses against host Gates Chili (9-3 on April 25) and visiting Fairport (15-2 on April 24.) Mc-Quaid earned one win last week with a 6-5 victory over visiting Edison on April 23.

The Knights were scheduled to host Marshall April 30, before playing visiting Wilson on May 2. The Knights were also slated to play at Brockport May 3.

In Section 4 Class C, Elmira Notre Dame raised its record to 2-1 in the Sullivan Trail Conference and 5-3 overall, with a 7-5 win over host Corning East on April 27, and a 5-4 triumph over visiting Addison on April 25.

The week was spoiled by a 5-0 loss to host Horseheads on April 23 - a game in which the Crusaders were limited to just four hits.

In the C-E game, Notre Dame banged out 15 hits. The Crusaders scored four runs in the first inning and two in the top of the seventh.

Mike Bennett, who won the game, accounted for three hits and scored the winning run after leading off the seventh with a single. Following a single by Brian Sheehan, Mike Mustico singled to drive Bennett home.

Other hitting stars included Bryan Woodworth, who had two hits and drove in two runs.

Notre Dame was scheduled to play Southside on April 30 at Dunn Field, before going on the road for games against Corning West (May 2) and Hornell (May 4).

## Two-part drama slated by Notre Dame students

ELMIRA - Notre Dame High School will present an unusual two-part spring drama performance May 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the school Auditorium.

The school's drama department will present Madeline L'Engles' "Journey with

Easter Seal Society seeking Lilac Festival volunteers

ROCHESTER — The Easter Seal Society of Monroe County is looking for volunteers to staff concession tents at the Lilac Festival May 18-27.

The volunteers will help sell hot dogs, hamburgers, soda and ice cream. They are Jonah" followed by selected stories by James Thurbur.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3.50 for students. To make reservations, contact Jeff Sobkowski by May 4 at 607/734-2267.

also needed to serve as roving balloon ven-

dors. A percentage of the proceeds from

these sales will go help children and adults

To volunteer or for information, call

with disabilities in the Rochester area.

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## Activist

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ity" in work location, hours and benefit schemes, Thomas said. More part-time work is another option, she said, but too often employers "seem to regard the 40hour work week as sacred."

"Family-friendly workplaces will not" be produced by overly zealous rule-setting government agencies, but neither will they come from employers and employees who fail to question some traditional thinking, Thomas said. Frequently, "there are some

## Nazareth

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throwing error. After advancing to third base on a fielder's choice, the Vestal runner tried to score on a squeeze play. She came home when a Notre Dame player's throw went into left field.

Notre Dame had better luck earlier in the week, beating host Corning East 7-1 on April 27, and visiting Elmira Free Academy, 13-5, on April 26. The Crusaders' week began with another one-hitter — this one coming against them — as they fell 4-1 to host Horseheads. McMail (6-3) suffered the loss despite throwing a six-hitter.

Coach Dave Potter noted that his players were going through a batting slump, and that his team was staying in games because of defense and pitching.

The Crusaders will try to get their bats working this week with Sullivan Trail Conference games scheduled against visiting Southside on April 30, host Corning West on May 2, and visiting Hornell on May 4.

significant barriers psychologically, socially and culturally" in top managements because executives sacrificed family concerns in their own climbs into the top ranks.

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"If there is a problem today in our society it's the dichotomy between home life and work life," added Heidi Brennan, codirector of an organization called Mothers at Home. She recommended more attention to home-based businesses and work, allowing parents to stay home when their children are growing up.

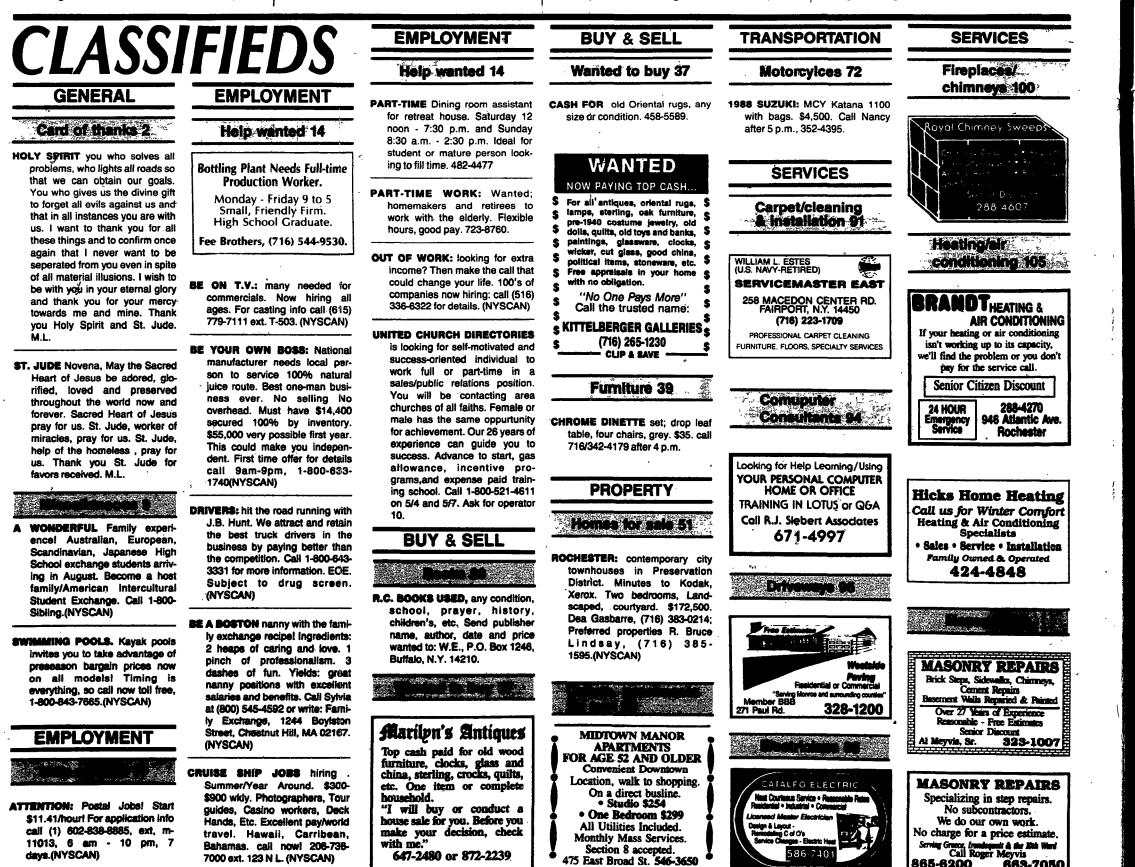
While Brennan's remarks, like those of other speakers, focused almost entirely on women staying home, she noted that fathers, "too, want home-based businesses" and more time with their children.

Brennan also advocated changes in tax laws and procedures of financial institutions. Lending institutions often deny lowinterest loans to mothers who wish to return to school to improve job skills because they disfavor education-bound loan applicants over age 35, she said.

"Somehow, we think these workers do not deserve education," Brennan said. Women who seek to return to the workplace often confront obstacles and biases as well, she said. "It's a disgrace homemakers re-entering the work force face discrimination."

Caroline J. Hull, publisher of a newsletter for mothers at home, said mothers seeking flexible work hours too often are "still given 'full time or no time' ultimatums" by employers.

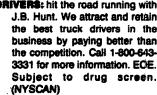
A former corporate personnel director, Hull noted that some large corporations have begun to allow workers to carry out their responsibilities from home, but that more firms need to be encouraged to develop such options.





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