

THE SLOT MAN Carmen Viglucci

While following the Watergate travesty, the sobriquets of some of those involved sent my mind reeling back to the neighborhood street in my early years.

We, too, had nicknames.

For instance, Conrad Baschwinger was known as the Baron. John Watson, a Seneca Indian, was called Fat Stuff. His wife, not an Indian, was Tonto, and their two children were known as Olive Oil and Me Too.

When Lorraine Bannegan got married and her new husband moved in with her and her

Catholic Unit Produces TV 'Spots'

New York [RNS] — Two public service television "spot" announcements, narrated by Helen Hayes, describing the plight of the very young and very old in areas of the Middle East are part of an expanded public information program initiated here by the Catholic Near East Welfare Association.

Msgr. John G. Nolan, national secretary of the association, said the program is aimed at extending "our reach by bringing our message to the general public at a time when our needs are reaching critical proportions."

The association directs fund raising activities to assist hospitals, training schools, leprosaria, orphanages and homes for the deaf, the blind and the aged in a large area of the Middle East, from the Balkan states to India.

Msgr. Nolan said the association's task, as it has been for 50 years, is to meet the needs which the "continuing cycle of natural disaster, political unrest, and widespread endemic poverty has produced."

ROSARIANS TO MEET

The Rosary Society of Holy Family parish will meet at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 12, after church services at 7:45. Mrs. Frank Haag is hostess.

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parents he became at once and for all times Monkey on a String.

Mrs. Bannegan, her self, God rest her soul, never knew that in the 8th Ward Democratic Club, the Tiger AC, she was known as the 9:30 Special (that was the time she went down every night to Sadie Burns' corner store). Her husband, who used to drive her to Sunday Mass and then wait outside in the car, naturally enough was The Chauffeur.

The unhealthy, ulcerated, and pale Paul Teehan was Ghost; Paul Burns, afflicted with talipes was known far and wide to man, woman and child as Clubber; my best friend, Meathead, had trouble with acne; Francis Finnerty who had a harelip was Bananas; a former major league pitcher who became a numbers runner was known as Black Sox; the dark-skinned LaMountain boy was Tar Baby, and John P. Hayes, the supervisor of the 8th Ward, the impresario of the 8th Ward Democratic club, and the manager of the Tigers baseball team was Jigger, not because he drank too much but because he had a peg leg. A young man who served time in Dannemore became Gloccamora.

Jack Dietz was Jackson Heights and there were nicknames I never fathomed, such as Puggy LaMountain, Muzzy Chimielewski, and Boxer Burnett, who wasn't a pugilist of any sort, and who after joining the Marines lost the name of Boxer and became The Usher.

Girls didn't escape. One tomboy was Miss Chiff and another neighborhood celebrity was called the Virgin Queen, enuf said.

One of the very few registered Republicans in the neighborhood became Tom Dewey. Another man who tried to drown himself by jumping into the Hudson River but was rescued became Captain Easy (who knows why). John Silvernail who went to church but wasn't a Catholic was known as Luther.

Cruel? Undoubtedly. Backward? Perhaps. But I'd rather take my chances with Meathead and Puggy and Clubber any day than with Chuckles or with Hans and Fritz or with the Plumbers.

3-in-1 in Auburn

Blessed Trinity Opens

By MARY ANN GINNERTY

Auburn — Blessed Trinity School opened its doors for the first time at 8:30 this morning for grades 1-8. Kindergarten will start Sept. 10.

A Mass was concelebrated by the pastors of Holy Family, Sacred Heart and St. Alphonsus, the three parishes that consolidated their schools into the new unit.

Blessed Trinity School is in the building which formerly housed St. Alphonsus School. The school's name was suggested and chosen by student vote in all three schools, as a symbol of unity.

Curriculum meetings were continued through the summer. The school's primary department will use a modular type schedule including weekly enrichment activities. The daily program allows for special religion celebrations in addition to daily instruction.

The intermediate department will continue multilevel reading instruction, supplemented by a new literature and creative writing program. Math and science will be designed to provide continuity and reinforcement along with a variety of activities and interest.

The junior high religion program will be "cycled" with each student studying seven "mini courses" during the year, meeting with four sisters who will each concentrate on a specific area.

The seven-period schedule will include language arts, social studies, religion, math and science.

The guidance program has been expanded with the appointment of a guidance person to the staff. Physical education will be available for all students.

An extensive audio visual library is ready.

Blessed Trinity school staff appointments released this week include Sister Walter Anne O'Malley, SSJ, principal.

Grade 8, Sister Mary Ellen Bossack, SSJ, language arts; Sister

Francine Greer, SSJ, history, Ronald Kany, language arts, Joseph Flanigan, math.

Grade 7, Sister Mary Clouser, SSJ, science, Sister Brian Madigan, SSJ, religion, John Gilfus, math, James LaDouce, science, and Mary Ann Van Cleef, history.

Grade 6, Sister Mary Seitzinger, SSJ, Mrs. Martha Petrosino and Mrs. Karen Weeks.

Grade 5, Mrs. Donna Metcalf, Martin Brann and Richard Lenhard.

Grade 4, Sister Josephine Johnson, SSJ, Mrs. Christine Ludt and Mrs. Nancy Platt.

Grade 3, Sister Joseph Francis O'Connor, SSJ and Mrs. Allison Bolak.

Grade 2, Mrs. Suzanne Hutton, Miss Kathleen Morgan and Miss Ursula Baldwin.

Grade 1, Sister Cheryl Lee, SSJ, and Miss Barbara Squires.

Kindergarten will be taught by Mrs. Marie Main and Mrs. Karen Wilmot.

Other personnel include Joseph Flanigan, guidance counselor; Mrs. Bonye Brown and Leo McGee, physical education; Mrs. Cheryl Cufari, librarian; and

Sister Reparata Muldoon, SSJ, part-time assistant.

School nurse is Mrs. Jeannette Defendorf; speech therapist, Mrs. Morag Abbott; school psychologist, Janice Munger, and remedial reading, Mrs. Earline Sorenson.

Miss Margaret VeVore will be a teacher aide; Mrs. Alice Wasilenko and Miss Barbara Danner, secretaries; Raymond Clifton, cafeteria; Mrs. Patricia Rice, cafeteria bookkeeper and custodians, Stephen Boskovich, Bernard Fronzcek and James McConnell.

Two Show Works At Art Gallery

Prints by Eric Bellmann and sculpture by Sandra Hollinbaugh Beltz will be on display through Oct. 1 in the Memorial Art Gallery's lending and sales showroom. The two artists won the most best-in-show designations in competitions among regional artists in lending and sales during the past season.

Sandra Beltz does found-object sculpture. Eric Bellmann will show a collection of framed prints.

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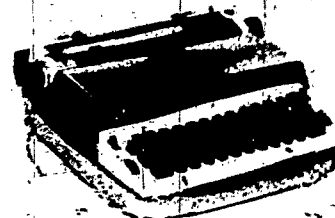
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