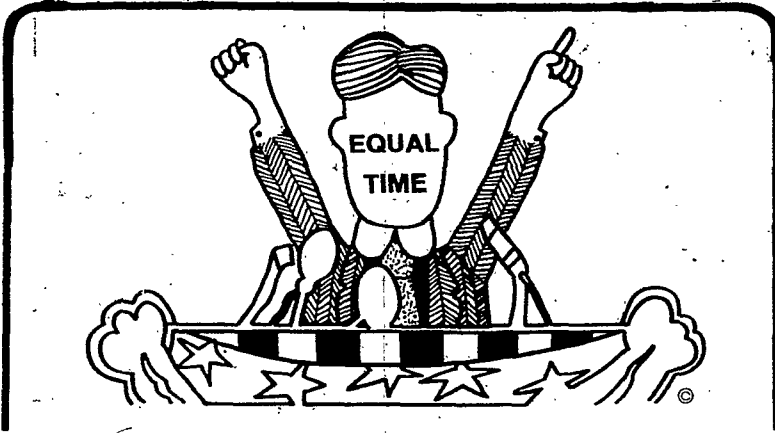


# Rap Around Rap Around Rap Around Rap Around



In view of the two recent assassination attempts should President Ford continue his close contact with the public?

BISHOP KEARNEY

**Gail Tersegno, sophomore** "I think the President shouldn't get too close to the public. He should stay in Washington where he won't be in the open. I don't think he should be walking around where people can get at him. As for myself I think the assassination attempts are going to be a constant happening."



**Mary Jean Patti, sophomore** "He shouldn't stay away from the people, but he should have more protection. He can go talk to the people but he should stand behind a bullet proof shield, or he should wear a bullet proof vest at all times. As long as he has enough protection there shouldn't be any reason why he can't go into the crowds and shake hands."



**Bob Schriever, senior** "I think he should still stay out in public but with tighter security. I don't think he should hide away because it takes away from his contact with the people and then they don't know what's going on. Before he goes someplace they should have the security men there, in advance, so they can keep their eyes on the people. Also, make sure he rides behind the protective bubble in the car."



**Ann Sanger, freshman** "I think he should fulfill his duty as the President and stay among the people. I think he should have more security guarding him. The assassination attempts have happened twice so will probably happen again, but he has the duty to remain close to the people because he wanted to become President and therefore, should take the risks."



**Peter Blaszkow, senior** "He should go out but not as much as he has been. He should still meet the public but with more security than he has now, and make less visits. In some instances the media coverage (of his trips) should be kept at a minimum, and he could make more surprise visits."



**Paul Guadagnino, freshman,** "I think he should keep making his appearances as long as he has sufficient protection like bodyguards, and he should ride in the car with the protective bubble at all times."



**Vida Bukys, junior, Kearney Singers** "I think he should go out among the people, but he should use certain safety procedures and precautions. When outdoors he should wear the bullet proof vest. I think security is doing a good job. They can't avoid certain situations when he is out in public. Staying in Washington would affect his campaign plus take away the personal element between him and the American public."



**Vince Palozzi, senior, yearbook staff** "I would think in view of what has happened he should have tighter security and possibly more restricted exposure because he does have a responsibility to the American people so he should not take his life lightly. I don't think he should go out into the street shaking hands. After speeches, have a formal reception line rather than his approaching the crowd at will."



## Reach-Out Held at Stella Maris

Two recent CYO Reach-Out weekends at Camp Stella Maris were well-attended. On Oct. 3-5 more than 60 youths from eight parishes in the Southeast and Southwest Regions were on hand and on Oct. 10-12, the North and Northwest Regions were represented by some 60 youths. Adult advisers accompanied both groups.

Reach-Out is the CYO's leadership training weekend for high school youths. Its objective is to provide an experience from which youth will attain a clearer perspective for involvement in a leadership position in a parish or neighborhood based program.

The weekends are conducted in the modernized facilities at Camp Stella Maris on Conesus Lake. The program includes varied group activities, exercises in group dynamics, leadership styles, values clarification, problem solving, liturgy planning, reflective moments and the planned liturgy.

## DeSales Sets Homecoming

Oct. 24, 25, 26 has been chosen by Geneva DeSales High School for their Homecoming Weekend.

A number of events have been planned for this weekend. On Friday night a senior-freshmen reception will be held which will be followed by the Homecoming Dance.

Saturday night's activities will start off with a parade which will consist of floats and cars decorated by the students.

Following the parade there will be the Homecoming football game against Bath. After the game, refreshments will be served for the students, faculty, and administration in the school gym.

All Homecoming Weekend events have been organized by the DeSales Student Council. Lynne Crough, Jody Lavin.

## Youth Against Cancer

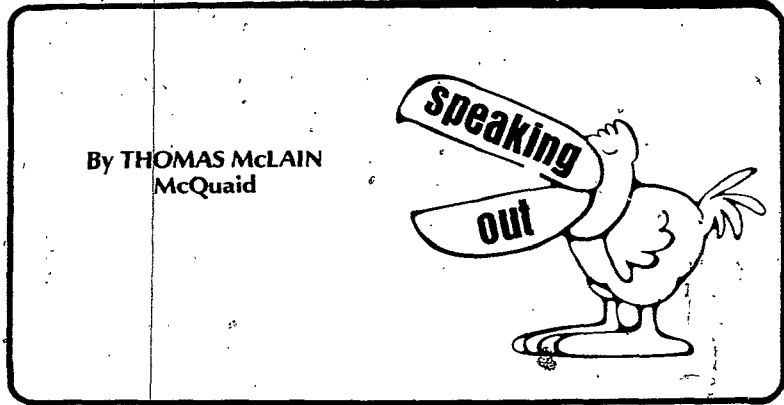
During the week of Oct. 13-17 (Youth Against Cancer Week) high school representatives at Aquinas, Bishop Kearney, Nazareth and Our Lady of Mercy High Schools will be conducting a campaign to educate their fellow classmates about the various types of cancer.

Literature and displays about this disease and the continuing research to fight it will be available for the students as well as lectures presented by guests speakers from the American Cancer Society.

## Floods Damage Elmira School

Due to the inclement weather and high waters which resulted from Hurricane Eloise, Notre Dame's boiler room was flooded with 6 feet of water. As a result one of the transformers was put out of service.

With the aid of the Southport Volunteer Fire Department and the business department of the Elmira City School District, school was able to open on Monday, Sept. 29. Martha Ungate.



By THOMAS McLAIN McQuaid

Rome in the autumn is usually an idyllic setting. The huge crowds which flock there each summer have, long since dispersed although the summer's temperatures and color still linger.

Yet this year something entirely different was in the air. The city pulsated with the activity and the anticipation of a great multitude. The hotels were crowded and too often overbooked; sightseeing tours were jammed. The stores were filled with tourists buying their offerings for the folks back home. At St. Peter's Square long lines of pilgrims wound their way through the crowds singing praying, and waiting for their chance to enter through the Holy Door.

And all those milling about shared a single purpose. This purpose became reality on Sunday Sept. 14 when more than 100,000 persons gathered to celebrate with the Pope and with all men the canonization of Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton.

In the few moments before the celebration began, looking up at the banner which portrayed Mother Seton, one was forced to ask how a woman who lived almost 200 years ago in such a "quiet" fashion could draw such a large crowd and merit the attention of the whole world. The answer I found lies in the fact that she was unafraid.

Born into the Episcopal faith and a rather comfortable status she dared to question her faith and her whole existence. She sought to discover if her's truly was the right way. But more than that she had the strong courage to accept the outcome of her probings.

In March, 1805, she converted to Catholicism, in her eyes the right path for her journey. It was a costly move, but one well calculated.

She had lost her family and their wealth, many of her friends and eventually her health. Yet for her new found love of God the stakes were negligible. And this seeming valor on her part carried her to even greater achievement. She was ready to blaze new trails, to attempt the unattempted.

Mother Seton established the first Catholic religious organization for women in America, the first free parochial school and the first American-Catholic orphanage. She bore no

apprehensions in reaching out and touching the lives of others. She was sympathetic and helpful even when her own problems were far greater than those of the people who came to her for aid. She carried a total resolution to the will of God.

I realize that most people, including myself, are not capable of living a life of her caliber, but Elizabeth Ann Seton presents us with a very real and worthwhile example. What we doubt or don't understand must be questioned. Blind faith is not really faith at all. It is inherent to man's nature to seek out the answers, to better his understanding of the world around him. But we must accept what we find, good or bad, because we cannot truly be ourselves if we try to live a lie.

And like Elizabeth Ann Seton we can't be afraid to give of ourselves, to explore new horizons, for without knowledge and without love, our existence is worthless. In the words of Pope Paul VI, "Rejoice! Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton is a saint!"

### WINNER!

Michelle Peluso, a senior at Cardinal Mooney High School, was the recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of Oct. 1.

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# HOTLINE

It is the aim of RapAround to touch all of the bases. If we are missing any, please let Mrs. Joan M. Smith know your ideas. Drop her a line.

We need suggestions and invite criticism. From all indications, RapAround has gotten off to a successful start. We are pleased but need your help to keep it improving.

7th and 8th Graders and parents . . .

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