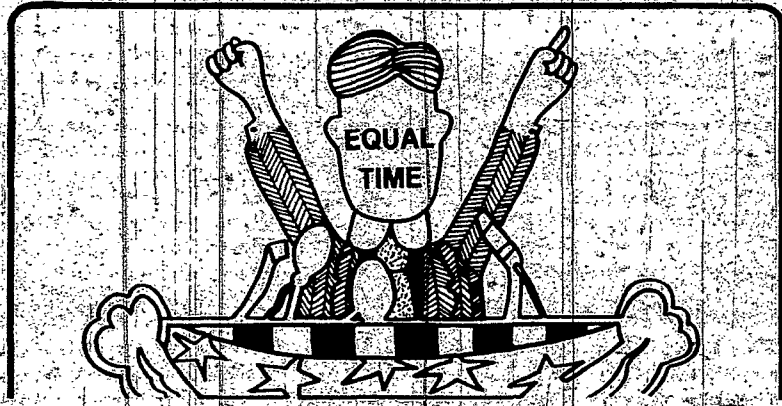


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What female personality do you most admire, and want to be like?

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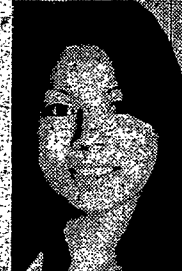
Kathy Hurley, junior, business club

"I would like to be Barbra Streisand because she seems to have a very easy outlook on life and she's funny. I like her because she's cool and a terrific singer."



Kim Kwik, sophomore

"Shirley MaClaine. I'd like to perform like her one day. She's a tremendous actress and terrific dancer. It takes a lot of talent to perform like her. She's also very pretty. She has a good sense of humor, she has brains, and is original."



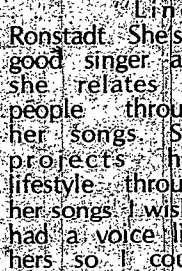
Kitty Hope, sophomore, basketball

"Marabel Morgan, because she wrote a book and I agreed with everything she said. I believe her ideas will work. I'd like to experience being a writer especially in the field of writing about women so I can help them. From what I can see she's nice looking, has a lot of class and she's an excellent writer."



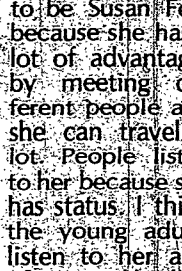
Sue Brock, junior, business club

"Linda Ronstadt. She's a good singer and she relates to people through her songs. She projects her lifestyle through her songs. I wish I had a voice like hers so I could sing. It would be interesting to travel from city to city entertaining people. She has the opportunity to meet so many different people."



Patty Tierney, junior

"I'd like to be Susan Ford because she has a lot of advantages by meeting different people and she can travel a lot. People listen to her because she has status. I think the young adults listen to her and of course she's been interviewed for Seventeen and other magazines. I'd like to be her because she is given more advantages because of her position."



Mary Vang, junior, business club

"Eleanor Roosevelt. She was a strong personality and very opinionated. People always looked up to her because they knew she could handle problems. She'd always brighten a person up by making them look at the bright side of things. She accomplished a lot and was a great help to her husband, Franklin D. Roosevelt. She was very active in politics."



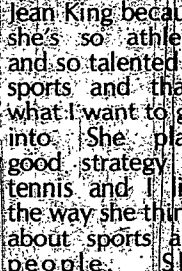
Liz Hoock, senior, basketball

"Rose Kennedy. She's had an interesting life and has experienced a lot. She must be proud of the sons she has had. Her family is so well known in society and they are looked up to by a lot of people. She's an interesting person to listen to and she understands a lot about what's going on in the world today."



Sharon Bayer, junior

"Billy Jean King because she's so athletic and so talented in sports and that's what I want to get into. She plays good strategy in tennis and I like the way she thinks about sports and people. She speaks on the same level as her competitors — she doesn't rate herself as any higher than they are."



Young Adults in Business

One thousand Monroe County High School students are operating their own business on the Midtown Mall in Rochester this week.

The students, from 37 schools, participate in 50 Junior Achievement companies.

They are at Midtown Plaza to present their Sixth Annual JA Trade Fair. The fair will be the highlight of JA Week which began on Feb. 16 and will run thru Saturday, Feb. 21. Each JA company has a booth for displaying and selling the products it manufactures.

This fair gives the public an opportunity to meet with future business leaders and watch them at work. The Trade Fair will be open the same hours as the Midtown stores.

Swimmers to Aid Cancer Fund

The Aquinas swim team coached by Dave Eckl and Father Edward Doser will be one of the many swim groups who will be participating in the American Cancer Society's "Lengths for Lives" swim events scheduled for March 1-6.

The activities are open to anyone who would like to participate. If you would like to join the swimmers, contact the American Cancer Society at 461-3800 for entry card.

Winner

Chris Forget, a senior at McQuaid Jesuit High School, was the recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of Feb. 11.

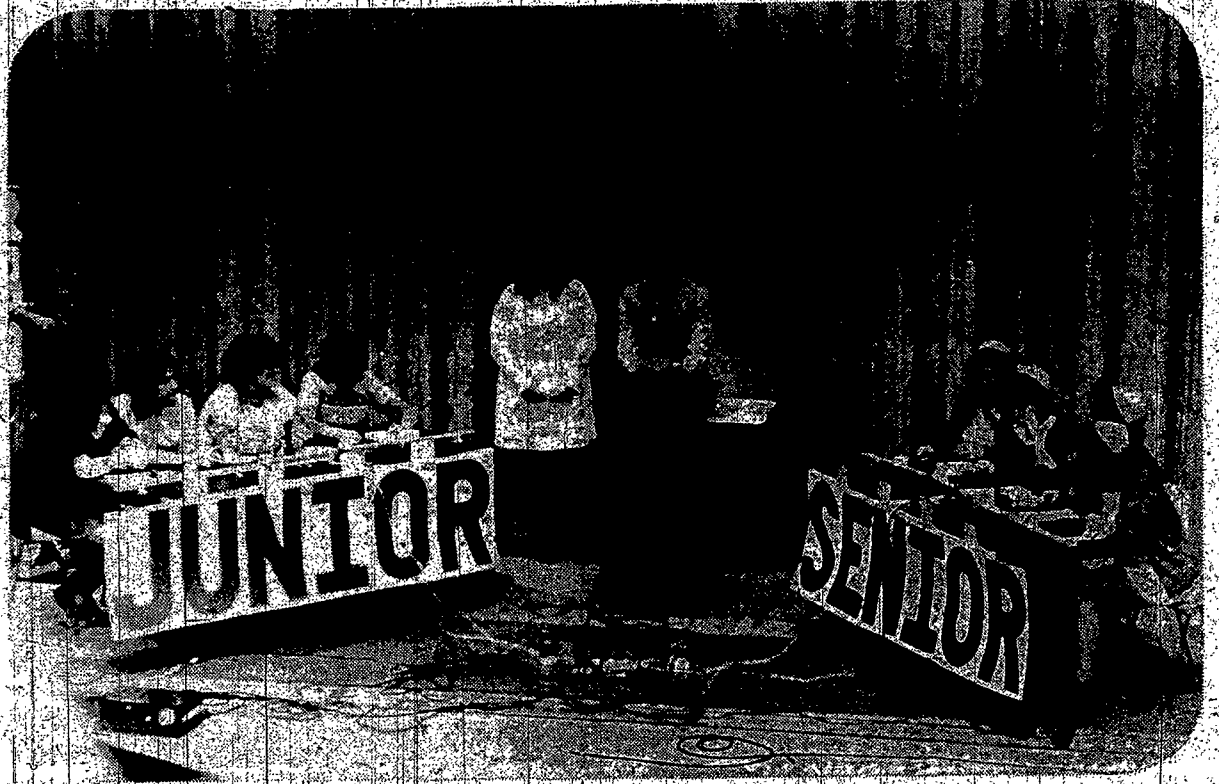


Photo by Bert Susso

Nazareth "College Bowl" contestants sit on the edge of their chairs waiting for the next question from Sister Boniface Roeger. Behind the junior banner from left are: Tessie Solaun, Lori Sailer, Ellen Muoro and Sandy Gallo. Waiting to resume her master of ceremonies role is Laurie Damaschke, and senior team members who were victorious: Patty Matroniano, Liz Hall, Judy Mevs, and Tracy Mitrano.

Who, What, When and Where

By JOAN M. SMITH

The questions came fast. Who developed the cure for rabies? Who was the Russian composer of "Swan Lake"? What royal dynasty followed the Tudors?

The answers came back just as fast. Louis Pasteur. Peter Tchaikovsky. The Stuarts.

There was as much tense excitement from the Nazareth Academy audience as there was from the junior and senior contestants during the "college bowl" competition at the school on Wednesday, Feb. 11.

The contest was sponsored by the National Honor Society, and guest moderator was Sister Boniface Roeger, assistant superintendent for instruction in

the diocesan Department of Education. The questions which made up the program had been prepared by the faculty and covered all subject areas: Math, History, Science, Literature, Art and Music.

The juniors were pitted against the seniors in a whirlwind situation of quick thinking and rapid fire answering within set time limits.

There were four rounds of competition, which were in-

terspersed with tossup and bonus questions for additional points.

The audience also was kept on its toes during a break in the proceedings as Laurie Damaschke, National Honor Society president, challenged the students to answer questions about their school.

The juniors who took an early lead in the scoring were strong contenders, but in the final rounds the seniors pulled ahead to win the championship.

By MARTHA EMMEL
Bishop Keamey



Gym Variety At St. Agnes

As in all physical education curricula, St. Agnes gym classes are geared to an all-around program of physical fitness which includes volleyball, basketball and field hockey.

Gym instructor Mrs. Barbara Coppini, however, decided to try an experiment with her physical education classes and from all reports it met with success.

Wanting variety in the physical education schedule, Mrs. Coppini introduced square dancing lessons which soon branched out into the students learning the "Alley Cat" and "Bunny Hop."

All students from frosh to seniors participated in the lessons which were first presented on instruction records. Then, and according to the girls this was where the fun began, the step-by-step instruction portion of the dances stopped and they were on their own.

Trying to follow the music and do the precise dance steps all in unison caused some "funny goofs" in the "Bunny Hop" chorus line.

Recently, I read an article which discussed the "shifting" from materialism to a better quality of life. I believe that this idea is taking root firmly in the structure of American society and can be noted in several areas.

Some years ago, American consumers were buying at gigantic rates. This could be seen in the beautiful homes, the gorgeous yards, and the two to three cars in each driveway. People were caught up in a mad fury of buying which not only produced a higher standard of living, but also fostered feelings of envy and competition among them.

However, times have changed. Because of economic problems, the average consumer is starting to reconsider his materialistic leanings. People seem to be getting back to the simpler things in life and are finding enjoyment and fun in activities that do not necessarily cost a great deal of money.

One way by which people are conserving money and preserving the air at the same time is through less use of automobiles. More and more people are getting into bicycling, walking, jogging, and joining carpools. By putting less emphasis on the car, we are doing much for the betterment of

America's natural environment and for the betterment of its people.

Parents are beginning to stress such ideas to their children. For example, in the past few years, I've noticed a great increase in the number who are learning to sew their own clothes. In this way, people are saving money and at the same time getting accomplishment and fulfillment out of creating something with their own hands. This is true not only for clothing, but also for music, art, and all types of crafts.

The economic problems in our country are definitely not solved. It will probably be quite a while before they are. This recession has resulted in many families having to economize to some extent. Still, this doesn't necessarily have to curtail all plans of fun and activity, as many are now discovering. I speak for my own family when I say that people seem to be finding inexpensive ways to have fun, such as hiking, picnicking, and camping.

In all these ways and more, America is making a transition from an emphasis on materialism to a new way of life. I feel that we are ridding ourselves of many of the spoiled attitudes and viewpoints we once had, and we are taking on ideas of new dimension and meaning.