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Equal Time

How has inflation affected the youth generation?

CARDINAL MOONEY

LARRY LANPHER
sophomore, basketball



"Inflation hasn't affected me personally. I've always had some money because I've had a paper route. I can't drive so dating expenses aren't a problem yet. It has limited some of the kids because things keep going up and they're not earning any more. Movies are a rip-off. I don't think they're worth the money especially when they're shown on cable TV. When I start to drive my expenses will be greater especially if the gasoline prices keep going up."

Tom Alexander
junior, ski club



"The gas prices are up so you just can't go out and drive around. The movies have gone up and records have gone up — prices averaging around \$6-7. Clothes especially jeans which are about \$15 — unless you buy them on sale. Just going out with the fellas to the movies and then for something to eat you can expect to spend \$12. Rock concerts are real expensive — tickets are \$7.50 and then if you go out after it's an expensive evening."

TED LINCOLN
junior, soccer



"It's ridiculous. It has forced the kids to try and sidestep full prices — like getting into the movies under the age limit because they can't afford to pay the full price. A lot of kids, like myself, are getting laid off because employers can't afford the salaries. You really have to watch what you do or you wind up spending a lot of money. What it comes down to is that you don't go see as many movies or buy as many records as before. I'm in a band and we don't get paid as much any more because the kids can't afford to pay as much."

MIKE KENNEY
freshman



"It's hurting us because everything we do costs us more. Candy at the movies is up to \$.75 a bar in some cases. Tuitions for high school and college have become so expensive. Before, I used to go to the movies a lot and now because of the prices I don't go as much. The fact is, we're not considered an adult until we're 18 and yet we're paying adult prices at 14."

MARCEY DiMARTINO
freshman, basketball



"I think one of the highest inflation raises is the movies. Kids who are on allowances — say \$5 a week — they go to the movies once and it's all gone. Clothes are really expensive — blouses are up to \$15-\$20. You really can't buy your own clothes and it narrows down the wardrobe. Record prices are pretty good — they've stayed the same. If the kids go out to a dance and then go to a place to eat afterwards there's a \$1-\$2 minimum to pay whether you eat or not."

STEPHANIE BRADY
freshman, cheerleading



"You don't make much babysitting and if you don't make enough money you can't do things. There are a lot of activities in school that if you don't have the money you just don't go. Clothes are expensive. A pair of jeans is up to \$20 and a plain dress is \$40. Restaurant food is expensive and in many places you have to pay a seating charge whether you eat or not. Going to the movies and then stopping for something to eat can cost about \$8."

MICHELE MANION
freshman, Student Council



"Clothes are the greatest expense. I like clothes and used to go shopping and always find something — but now the prices will kill you. Slacks are \$25 and you can pay \$50 for a suit. I try to find something I can wear more than once by mixing and matching. Even if you like sport events — for a decent seat, tickets are expensive. Even high school sports are getting expensive but schools can't help it because they have to buy equipment and supplies for the team. Inflation is hurting everyone and is affecting everything from clothes right down to high school sport tickets."

DENISE VERHUNCE
freshman



"It's not affecting me much but it's harder on my mother to give me money say for albums because they've become so expensive. I like going to the movies and sport events but I find I don't go to the movies as much because of the expense. There are still places the kids can go for a bite to eat that aren't so expensive but clothes are really expensive. And I've noticed that the more people buy the higher the prices go up."

Sr. Freida Backs Teaching With on the Spot Action

By JOAN M. SMITH



SR. BERNADINE FREIDA

TV had its "Flying Nun" — but Geneva DeSales High School has its "bionic nun", Sister Bernadine Freida, a happy, energetic person dedicated to her work with the ambulance services. Sister is a certified Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) who served three years with the Geneva Ambulance and now dispatches and rides with the North Seneca Ambulance. In fact, it was her co-workers who knighted her "bionic" referring to her quick reaction to emergency call; sister no sooner receives a call, then out she runs to meet the ambulance which is on its way to pick her up.

In her capacity as medical volunteer, sister has seen some gruesome sights. Though reluctant to discuss their aspects she did say that you just never know what to expect when answering motor vehicle accidents and that heart attacks are the most traumatic. She doesn't become nervous any more

courses; the knowledge gained tells people what not to do. "Not doing the wrong thing," she noted, "may save a life."

Aside from her medical duties, sister is DeSales' Science Department director, teaches Introduction to Physical Science and Health, is moderator of the National Honor Society and coordinated this year's American Red Cross Blood Drive at the school.

She is not a person who lacks interests even in her off hours. Sister likes to sew, knit, crochet, embroider and will read "anything and everything" she said, but finds mysteries the most relaxing.

In 1977 she celebrated her 40th anniversary in the religious — 37 of them teaching. She is interested in whatever she does and her services are always in demand, so much so she lamented, "It's getting to a point where I have to say no and that's hard."

JA Banquet Set May 16

Harry H. Rusitzky, president of Serv-Rite Food Service and Consulting Corp., will be the featured speaker at the 10th annual Future Unlimited Banquet on Tuesday, May 16 at 6:30 p.m. in the Dome Arena.

The banquet which also marks an awards presentation, is a function of Junior Achievement of Rochester. The evening marks the culmination of 27 weeks of work on the part of students and volunteer advisers. Junior Achievement is a non-profit organization which promotes free enterprise to high school students.



Photo By Terrance J. Brennan

Preparing for the mini-recitals are from left Kathy Levesque, freshman Kathy Lilly, Marcy Zaepfel and Jeanne Witte.

Recitals Reveal Musical Talents

Auction

The Parents Club of Bishop Kearney High School has slated its Second Annual Auction for Saturday, May 13, at 8 p.m. Items will be available for inspection starting at 6 p.m. Auctioneer, George Bill Forrest will head the event. The auction, under the chairmanship of Bud and Mary Kay Rodenhouse and Cy and Chris Plasschaert, helps defray the cost of tuition for the school's more than 1900 students.

50 Years

The class which graduated from Our Lady of Perpetual Help School in 1928 will celebrate its 50th anniversary on June 17. All classmates are invited to attend. The committee making plans for the affair are Clarence A. Guiberlet, Marion Meyer Kroner, Florence Fien, Eleanor Sanger, O'Loughlin and Dorothy Siedwand.

According to Mrs. Maureen Belliccia, director of the St. Agnes music department, the aim of the school's mini-recital program is to give student musicians performance experience. The first in the four part series was held April 14 and the remaining recitals will be presented May 11, 25 and June 11. The young musicians are enthusiastic about the venture because it not only gives them a chance to perform but makes them aware of their fellow musicians and their techniques.

Aside from the recitals, the musicians devote their talents to a variety of artistic activities. Marcy Zaepfel, a senior, has taken voice for two years and is a member of the school's choral group. Junior Jeanne Witte, who not only is a vocalist but plays the piano as well, offers her musical talents to the theater group. She has appeared in

"Strange Bedfellows", "Summertime" and will be appearing in "Kiss Me, Kate". She has become acquainted with Renaissance music through her association with the Eastman's A Cappella Ensemble.

Kathy Levesque, a senior, has studied piano for six years, likes musical composition and has written many of her own pieces. Her favorite composer is Chopin and Van Cliburn is her favorite contemporary performer. Kathy has been accepted at Nazareth College where she will study applied music.

Winner

Kevin Florack, a freshman at Bishop Kearney High School was the recipient of the Winner's Circle \$5 for the week of April 12.