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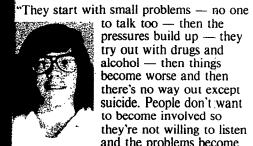
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Equal Time

Why has suicide become so prevalent among teenagers?

NAZARETH

ANNE FITZGIBBONS Freshman band



to talk too - then the pressures build up --- they try out with drugs and alcohol — then things become worse and then there's no way out except suicide. People don't want to become involved so they're not willing to listen and the problems become

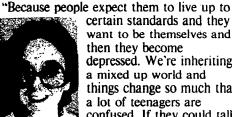
trapped inside and they take their life. Those contemplating suicide usually let people know - there are warnings - they just don't go out and do it. I think from the beginning - from the small problems talk is the best thing. They have to face their problems and deal with them."

TERRI FUNK

Junior

softball team

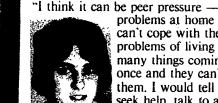
CATHY YOUNG Junior **Junior Future Secretaries Club**



want to be themselves and then they become depressed. We're inheriting a mixed up world and things change so much that a lot of teenagers are confused. If they could talk to their friends and have

their friends take them seriously, it would help. The pressures become too great for those who commit suicide — some people are stronger than others.

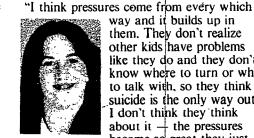
> **ROSE SANTOS** Freshman



problems at home — they can't cope with the problems of living - too many things coming at once and they can't handle them. I would tell them to seek help, talk to a real close friend. I feel suicide should be explained and maybe the ones con-

templating it may be deterred from it."

KAREN KLIMBACH Junior



way and it builds up in them. They don't realize other kids have problems like they do and they don't know where to turn or who to talk with, so they think suicide is the only way out. I don't think they think about it + the pressures become so great they just

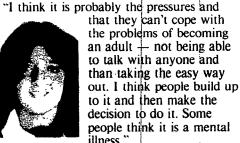
decide suicide is the way out. I would probably tell them that there is someone they can talk to, who will listen and they can work out their problems. If other people can work them out so can they."

> **DIANE MAGGIO** Senior **Future Secretaries Club**

"I think because of a lot of family pressures - to be the same as everyone else - and a lot of them don't know what they want. It depends on how serious the problems are. If they are serious, they take that way out. I think they think about it. They give out some type of warning and

perhaps people don't respond and then they feel they are not wanted so they figure that's the best way. My advise would be to try and work out the problems before deciding anything."

> LORI COCILOVA Junior cheerleader



illness."

CHRIS YOUNG Senior **Future Secretaries Club**



Remember When?

Photo by Thrance J. Brennan

BK student, Beth Regan, surveys the results of her coordinating efforts in gathering senior baby pictures. The display case has caused much comment from BKers, especially the seniors who don't or won't remember themselves as children.



Winners Circle

RapAround weekly will run a photo of a group of students taken somewhere in the diocese. One person will be circled and if that person brings the clipping to the Courier-Journal before noon of the Tuesday following our ublication date, he or she will receive \$5. This week's photo was taken at Bishop Kearney during a Communion breakfast. The person circled above should bring the clipping to Joan M. Smith, Courier-Journal by noon, Tuesday, June 12, to receive \$5.

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living and the demands put on them. I think exposure to suicide through the media gives them something to think about. Not being able to communicate seems to be a big problem — they should be able to talk to other people about their problems. I

cone with everyday

think when you read about suicide in the newspapers you don't realize just what it

"Because they don't have any way out of

their problems — like pressure to get the school work done — parents say one thing — peers say another — so they don't know which way to turn. They just do it to get out of everything and they don't realize they are killing themselves. If suicide was

brought out more, that people are really doing it, it might stop those thinking about

Mercians Become Honor Members

DiPolito, Patricia Fox, Sheila Our Lady of Mercy High Gartlend, Janet Gramza, Joyce Gramza, Mary School held a candlelight ceremony for students in-Elizabeth Hagen, Victoria ducted into the National Alexandra Hayes, Joanne Horvath, Eileen Hurley, Honor Society on May 20. Joanne Sister M. Bonaventure gave Dorothy Elizabeth Kenning, the welcome and Ms. Cheryl Gillen, advisor, directed the Mary Lima, Paula Christina ceremony. Those inducted LoCurto, Anna Eileen Lynch, were: Susan Allen, Mary Mary Anne Maggio, Tanya Anderson, Joanne Andresky, 🔮 Mayadas, Laura McCrank, Margaret Bonn, Carolyn Tamara Cahill, Julie Ciaccio, Julianne McGowan, Mary Mutschler, Mary-Josette O'Brien, Elizabeth Quinaln, Elizabeth Anne Radell, Ellen Marie Coleman, Catherine Anne Cooper, Elizabeth Anne Radell, Margaret Mary Coughlin, Jeanne Ryan, Mary Elizabeth Maureen Margaret Crough, Schenerman, Maureen Elizabeth Culotta, Kathy Schmidt, Margaret Stivers, Curran, Vilia Dedinas, Janine Theresa Marie Sweeney, Norma Phelan, 865-1719.

Ellen Sweetland, Kathleen Troidle, Anne Wegman.

Auditions

The Cardinal Mooney Follies time is here again and a meeting has been planeed for June 11 in the school auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Parents, alumnae and friends are invited to lend a hand in all phases of the production.

Those interested but unable to attend the meeting, contact Ginny Probst, 663 6988 01

AQ Student Wins Award

Aquinas senior, Thomas Schryver, is the recipient of the University of Detroit Insignis Scholarship. The award is a full tuition scholarship for any four or five year field of study. The award selection is based on a student's overall academic record and performance in the scholarhsip interview.



TOM SCHRYVER



A Child's World

Recently, Jimmy Wurtz, age 2, paid a visit to Nazareth Academy's Homemaking Department. His visit provided an opportunity for students in the Child Development Class like Mary Brienza to observe at first hand what a delight and responsibility it is for parents to rear and educate children so they reach their spiritual, mental, emotional and physical potential.