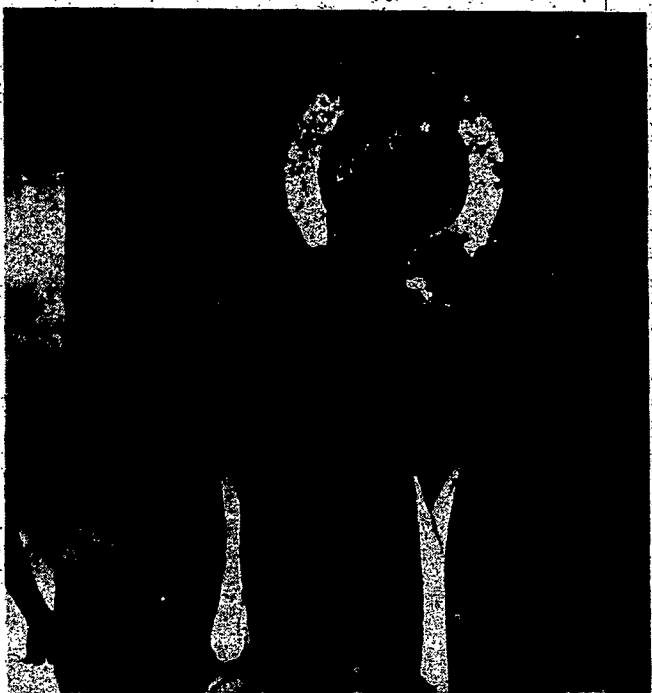


# Map Around Map Around



## BK Achievement

Brother Brian Walsh, principal of Bishop Kearney, smiles his congratulations to the four seniors who have been named semifinalists in the 1981 Merit Scholarship competition and who will now go on to qualify for Merit finalist. In front from left are: Anne Marie Kane and Kathy Laffey. In back, Joaquin Tinio and Anne Buttarazzi. They represent the top one-half of the one million seniors who took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in Oct. 1979.

## Art For Health

Students in Monroe County elementary schools are working on a project that will help the transition back to school from summer vacation. They are busy preparing entries for a countywide exhibit entitled, "Healthy Habits for Strong Children." The event is one of many activities planned by Strong Pediatrics of the University of Rochester Medical Center to celebrate "The Week of the Strong Child," Sept. 29 to Oct. 5.

Slim Goodbody, who is featured on Captain Kangaroo as a crusader for children's health, will appear at the opening of the exhibit, Sept. 29 at 6:30 p.m. Exhibitors, their families, and their teachers will be guests at a reception hosted by Strong Pediatrics.

Students will submit artwork presenting their own health care ideas — good nutrition, home safety, dental checkups, immunization, visits to the doctor, and use of seat belts. Preliminary judging will take place in the schools; five finalists will be selected from each school; will receive certificates, and their works will be displayed in Sibley's Ward Gallery, Oct. 1-11.

## Tons of Candy to be Sold

Chocolate is the topic of conversation these days at Nazareth Academy since the school launched its traditional candy drive on Sept. 18 with the delivery of 2,500 candy bars. The next day, a spirited assembly kicked off the drive and sent the students on their way to their goal of \$40,000. The Student Council coordinated the class skits and pep songs for the event.

Sister Joan Cawley, assistant principal for Student Affairs, is coordinating the drive and has planned many prizes to keep enthusiasm and competition high. The top saleswoman will win \$100 and top sellers in each class will be awarded \$50. Each homeroom that brings in its quota the first day will receive \$10, and the homeroom with the highest percentage of sales will be treated to a party.



Photo by Terrance J. Brennan

Can I sell all this! wonders junior Denise Uttaro as she helps unload the boxes of candy.

Class mascots will travel around to spend each day with the highest homeroom and at the close of the drive, the highest homeroom in each class will be awarded the mascot and will have a special party.



We're going to be number one! so said the Nazareth juniors as they grabbed their cartons of candy and set off on a selling spree.

# Equal Time

How do teenagers cope with pressure?

## AQUINAS

**E.J. MILLS**  
Freshman  
football

"They get involved in after-school activities. I play football, other people join the band, or just goof with friends to try and relax. There's a lot of pressure on teenagers from school, jobs and parents. Being involved is important. Yes, I would say that teenage pressures are as great as adult pressures — they're different, but just as great."



**PAUL LIOTTI**  
Junior  
boxing

"They participate in after-school activities, like non-competitive sports. Non-competitive sports don't cause pressure. Music tends to relieve the pressures and troubles. I tend to listen to music. Mainly, I think school and the other pressures around it, like from family and friends, cause frustrations. Teenagers' problems are serious to them but adult problems can be greater."



**GUY TURCHETTI**  
Sophomore  
manager, soccer

"They join sports and do what interests them. Sometimes to relieve frustration my friends and I will get a football game going. I think teens need to have an interest where they can get away from pressures. School causes more pressure than anything because the work has to be done plus there are other responsibilities like a paper route and than there has to be time to do the homework."



**JOHN TOMANOVICH**  
Junior  
football

"I just get prepared ahead of time. If there's something you take pride in it will take care of pressures. Also staying optimistic. Keeping a good attitude relieves the pressures. A lot of kids listen to music to relieve frustration. There has to be a break from the constant pressures of paper routes, school, football practices, even if it's just a lunch break. Basically, the pressures a teenager faces are as great as those an adult faces."



**DAN FUNK**  
Sophomore  
football

"I think they fool around with friends, or just talk out the frustration. Being involved in things like football is a release for pressure. School probably gives the greatest pressure to teenagers."



**FRED BROGNIA**  
Freshman  
football

"Mostly by playing sports. When you practice you relieve the frustrations. That's what I do. I feel better after having relieved the frustrations that build up during the day."



**DAVE POWERS**  
Senior

"They go home and listen to music — some turn to drugs, others play sports, and some take their frustration out on other people, particularly on the parents. Most frustrations come from jobs, school and parents. I think it's good to have an outlet for frustration and pressure."



**DOMINICK DeLUCIA**  
Senior  
football

"I think sports are a good outlet for pressure and frustration. You have to take care of your responsibilities but once they're taken care of you can relax and take your mind off school. School is the biggest cause of pressure. It's a good idea to have an outlet for the pressure."



## Studies Sea

Susan Wittman, junior at Cardinal Mooney, recently returned from Newport, Rhode Island, where she studied various aspects of oceanology for six weeks. She was one of thirty students chosen from throughout the U.S. to participate in the program.

Susan attended lectures by professional marine scientists and went on field trips to New England laboratories including the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Field work took place in local marshes, estuaries, ocean waters, beaches, mudflats and salt ponds. Her scientific research paper was a work on glucose fluxes across Winter founder intestine techniques that were taught by St. George's Summer Practice School of Oceanology.

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