

Vote as an American on Tuesday

Your vote on Tuesday, Election Day, will help decide not just the four-year fate of two candidates for the presidency.

Your vote will also play its role in shaping the destiny of our nation and the survival of freedom in our world.

Our country's next president will be faced with issues challenging the very existence of our American way of life. To meet this challenge, the chief executive will need far more than the loyalty of his own political party or the support of special interest groups.

He will need a united nation. He will need the best that each citizen and each group of citizens can possibly give.

The first step in this giving of our best is to

cast an intelligent, thoughtful vote in Tuesday's elections.

As citizens we must strip ourselves of divisive labels and enter our polling place as an American. We must make our choice on the basis of which candidate we sincerely believe will best serve our total nation in the decisive era of this mid-twentieth century.

The advice given by America's Catholic bishops in 1840 is still true today, "Reflect that you are accountable not only to society but to God for the honest, independent and fearless exercise of your own franchise, that it is a trust confided to you not for your private gain but for the public good, and that if yielding to any undue influence you act either through favor, affection, or the motives of dishonest gain, against your own deliberate view of what will pro-

mote your country's good, you have violated your trust, you have betrayed your conscience, and you are a renegade to your country."

The nation, at that time, was on the brink of the tragic civil war between the states. The great champion of national unity then was Daniel Webster. In 1850, bent with years, the famous Congressman made his final plea to avert the inevitable war.

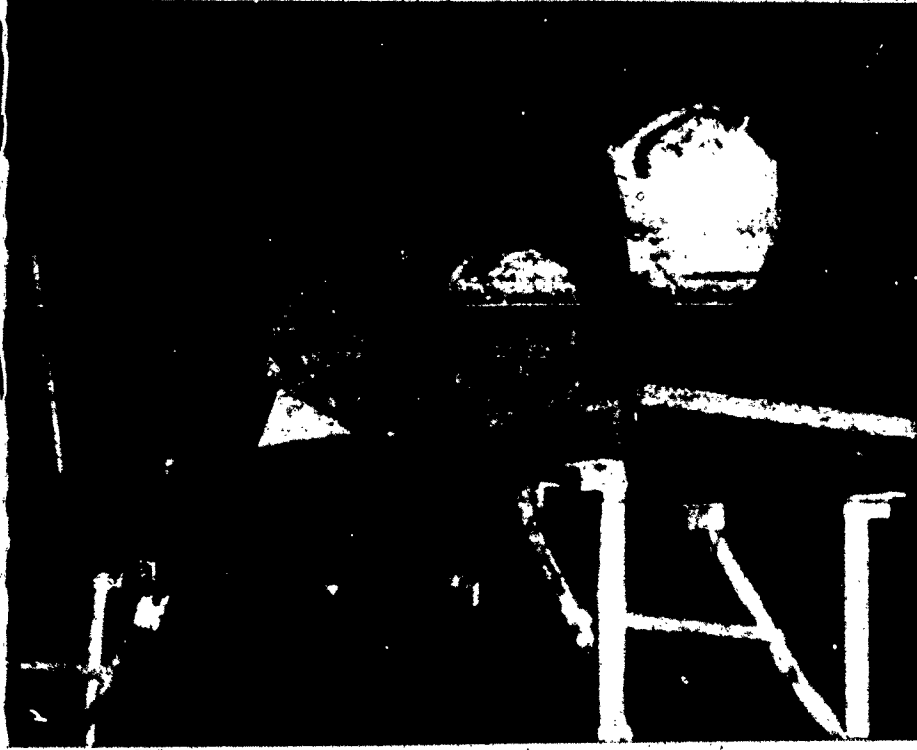
He told a hushed Senate, "I wish to speak today, not as a Massachusetts man, nor as a northern man, but as an American. I speak today for the preservation of the Union."

That, it seems, is the way we should vote — not as a resident of north or south, from this state or another, not as a member of this group or that, but as an American and for the preservation of our nation.



REGION 1	812,248.80
REGION 2	753,673.25
REGION 3	603,768.00
REGION 4	609,854.00
DIOCESAN GIFTS	111,565.00
SPECIAL GIFTS	573,505.00
TOTAL	\$3,544,614.05

Nancy Koch and Marjorie Brogan chalked up totals of pledges reported in Wednesday night campaign workers' meeting at Rochester Community War Memorial.



Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence B. Casey does his own arithmetic as parishes report totals pledged in high schools' fund drive. His own parish, Sacred Heart Cathedral, went "over the top" by \$17,588 above its goal of \$200,000. With him are Frank Wolfe and Harold Coleman, campaign chairman.

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EAST WEEK'S
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Schools' Campaign

First Report Lists \$3.5 Million Total

\$739,475 From Industry

Rochester industry continued to boost the total pledged in the current Catholic High Schools Campaign this week.

The total figure from area business firms now stands at \$739,475, according to Frank Wolfe, special gifts chairman.

NEWLY announced this week are:

Bauch and Lomb Optical Co.	\$15,000
Balavia Downs	15,000
Fred Sarkis, Quik Cafeterias	12,000
Haloid Xerox	10,000
Wegman Foundation	10,000
McCurdy's	8,999
Rochester Democrat & Chronicle	7,500
Rochester Times-Union	7,500
Langie Fuel Service, Inc.	6,000
F. G. Ebsary Fund, Inc.	5,000
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Gordon	5,000
Commercial Controls Corp.	4,000
Art Craft Optical Co.	3,000
William A. McCormick and Sons, Inc.	3,000
Cresman Arms Co.	2,500
Noble's Ark	2,500
R. C. Siebert, Inc.	2,500
Rochester Transit Corp.	2,200



Bishop Kearney told 2000 Catholic High Schools Campaign workers they made "a magnificent report at Wednesday's War Memorial meeting, first report session of the fund drive. He quipped that the "five cents" at the end of the three and a half million dollar total solved a question for him. He wondered what happened to a nickel he had in his coat pocket the other evening but "now I remember I was sitting next to Bishop Casey and he wants every available nickel."

Six Parishes Go 'Over the Top'

The four million dollar goal is clearly in sight as Catholic High Schools Campaign workers reported a total of \$3,544,613 already pledged.

The figure was announced at the fund drive's first general report meeting held Wednesday at Rochester's Community War Memorial.

Workers were in a "victory" mood as parish after parish registered "over the top" or near quota amounts.

Bishop Kearney termed the final figure "a magnificent report."

Six parishes — including the first two to report — touched off enthusiastic cheers from the more than 2000 campaigners as spokesmen reported they had topped their quotas.

Sacred Heart Cathedral, with a goal of \$200,000, reported \$217,588 pledged to date.

Following the Cathedral report came St. Francis of Assisi parish, with a goal of \$50,000 and a total report of \$38,000.

Other parishes in the "over the top" category are St. Thomas the Apostle, goal \$110,000, pledged \$108,000; Our Lady of Most Precious Blood, goal \$5,000, pledged \$5,120; St. Paul of the Cross, goal \$7,000, pledged \$7,000; St. Louis, Pittsford, goal \$75,000, pledged \$78,445.

Most of Monroe County's 62 parishes are well past the 50 per cent mark according to figures announced at the Wednesday meeting.

The reports were made in an atmosphere redolent of the summer's political conventions.

Fund drive workers were seated beneath parish name posters and prepared their reports with traditional "commemorative" — the poor parish on the "edge." "We had working farmers," "slow to start but fast when we get moving."

Nazareth College students chalked up totals on report boards on the stage and campaign officials pecked at adding machines to tally final figures.

Checking the figures were Auxiliary Bishop Casey, Harold Coleman and Frank Wolfe. Monsignor John Randall, campaign coordinator, told workers reports next week will be made at parish headquarters, the following week at regional report meetings and the final "victory" report at the War Memorial on Nov. 30.

Monsignor Randall urged workers, "Don't rest on your laurels. The two schools with the most pledges are St. Thomas the Apostle, \$108,000 and St. Paul of the Cross, \$7,000. We want to see over that amount like a jet plane."

Purpose of the drive is to raise funds for two new double-Catholic high schools to be built in Monroe County — one, the Bishop Kearney High School, on Kings Highway, Irondequoit, and the other, the Cardinal Rooney High School on Madison Lane in Greece.

enrollment of 3,260 pupils — boys and girls to be taught in separate classrooms by separate staffs.

FIGURES reported at the report meeting, in the order they were announced, are:

Region 1, Northwest	\$217,588
Sacred Heart Cathedral	217,588
St. Francis of Assisi	38,000
Our Lady of Most Precious Blood	5,120
St. Theodore	45,864
Our Lady of Perp. Help	83,271
Holy Rosary	28,964
Holy Redeemer	24,107
St. George	8,650
Holy Cross	6,674
St. Charles Borromeo	12,874
St. John, Greece	7,065
St. Leo, Hilton	5,107
St. John, Spport	36,300
St. Mary, Bkpt.	15,250

Region 2, Northeast	\$144,800
Annunciation	30,325
St. Andrew	26,301
Christ the King	20,872
St. Margaret Mary	48,302
St. Salome	48,800

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Meat OK On Friday

November 11, Veterans Day, will not be an ordinary Friday for Catholics of the Rochester Diocese.

Bishop Kearney dispenses the faithful from the law of abstinence for the day. Meat, therefore, may be eaten.

Radio Mass This Sunday

The monthly radio Mass for students will be broadcast on station WHAM this Sunday, Nov. 6, 11 a.m. to noon.

The High Mass will be sung at St. Thomas' Mass Church, Brighton. Father Charles Lavery will be celebrant; Father Francis Pegnam, pastor, will give the sermon, "Developing a God-like Personality."

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Primate's Visit Unity Hopes Spurred

By RELIGIOUS NEWS SERVICE

A new page in Church history was seen being written this week with the announcement that Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, top-ranking prelate of the world-wide Anglican Communion, would visit Pope John XXIII at the Vatican in the first days of December.

Church leaders here and elsewhere greeted the announcement as presaging a new era of goodwill and understanding between the Catholic Church and the Church of England.

whose origins trace back to the breach between Rome and King Henry VIII in the 16th century.

As Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Fisher heads an archdiocese that was formerly Catholic, but for 400 years has been the primate See of the Anglican community.

Dr. Fisher's audience will take place prior to the scheduled visit of Queen Elizabeth II, the nominal head of the Anglican Church, to Pope John of goodwill and understanding next May during a state visit to Italy. The last time an Archbishop of Canterbury visited a

Pope was in 1397, when the See belonged to Rome. In that year, Archbishop Thomas Arundel called on Pope Boniface IX.

Although spokesmen both for the Vatican and the Church of England have insisted that the Anglican Primate's visit to the Pope will be purely a "courtesy call," many observers believe it is almost certain that church unity will be one of the chief topics of discussion, especially since it is one in which both are keenly interested.

Dr. Fisher's visit will come at a time when the Holy See,

reacting through various preparatory commissions, is busy setting the stage for the Second Vatican Council at which the problem of a divided Christendom will be a major subject under review.

Hailing the projected meeting, the Rome paper, Il Tempo, recalled that the last talks between the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches took place at Malines, Belgium, in 1921, when doctrinal matters at issue between them were discussed, but without any agreement being reached.

Vatican Paper Explains Church Political Role

Rome—(RNS)—One of the decisions of the Synod of the Rome diocese held at the beginning of the year was that "the Church has the right and duty to explain

to the faithful the moral obligations they must respect as voters," an article in Osservatore Romano, Vatican City newspaper said.

DECLARING THAT the reason for the Synod's decision was obvious, the article, writ-

ten by Msgr. Luigi Civardi, a Vatican official, said a vote is a "moral" act even more than a political one and can "influence the religious and moral life of a people profoundly."

The article stressed that in a divided country like Italy, Church authorities cannot be indifferent while Catholics cast ballots which "practically can determine whether there will be laws respecting or encroaching on religious liberty, recognizing or profaning the sacred character of matrimony, and respecting or damaging the rights of parents to educate their children as they see fit."

It said that in other countries, on the other hand, "the Church can stand aside if all parties offer sufficient guarantees that they will respect the rights of God, of the Church and of Christian consciences."

"That," it added, "certainly cannot be said about our country where some parties have an anti-Christian inspiration." In Italy, the Communist Party and its left-wing Socialist ally command about one third of the votes.

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St. Francis of Assisi parishioners add bills to their cheers when reporting a \$23,000 total pledged. Their quota was \$20,000. Father Joseph Cirincione, pastor, is flanked by jubilant campaigners.