

**Meat OK Friday
November 27th**
Catholics of the Rochester Diocese may eat meat Friday, Nov. 27, the day after Thanksgiving Day.
Bishop Kearney granted the dispensation from the Church's usual law of abstinence.

In John Fisher Survey

Area Teenagers Speak Out

How do Rochester-area teenagers feel about smoking? Drinking? Going steady? Do they have definite opinions about beaching? What is their psychology? Is the Beatles-imposed type of "music" in or out? How do they really feel about religion? Who are the people they admire enough to imitate? Is "himself" disgusted, delighted, or unaware when "herself" changes hair color or wears a wig? Does maldy like it or lump it when my love arrange his locks a la femme?

2400 High school people expressed themselves on these and 25 other issues in a recent survey conducted here by psychology students at Saint John Fisher College. The students worked under the direction of Sister Mary Peter, RSM, the sisters and lay teachers in Adolescent Psychology at Catherine McAuley College.

Students from 17 public and private schools, including one entire public school, participated by checking a rating scale which, in the interest of candor, they were told not to sign.

When asked what was the most remarkable thing they had learned, the Fisher students said they had been most impressed with how much work is involved in conducting a poll; they have increased respect for opinion analysts.

One student, Michael Pribanic, said he spent about 40 hours tabulating the results of the 300 inventories he had administered. "But when I complained, my psychology professor excused me from another assignment. But the poll was an interesting experience. I would do it again, even though I can see where that sort of thing drove people to inventing IBM computers."

"Some of the young people's comments were rare," Ronald Ventura, another psychology student remarked. "I especially liked the fellow who, after waxing eloquent over the Beatles added, 'Let's face it, Dad, you had your fads in your day, too.' Since Ronnie's dad had not exactly waxed, he had reason to be amused."

What do teenagers as a group desire most from their parents and teachers? Recognition of their increasing maturity. This emerged as the most highly valued factor analyzed in the survey.

Next to being treated as an adult, the thing teens want most from their parents is the car keys. 80 per cent of them are enthusiastic about driving a car, less than 5 per cent feel a reluctance whatsoever towards taking the wheel.

The third highest ranking factor was enthusiasm for sports. 81 per cent of local teenagers are excited about athletic activities, either as a participant or as a spectator.

Already slightly out of focus, the popular picture of the jukebox-oriented teenager got further stopp'd by their positive views on classical music. Perhaps a new fixing process will develop the image of a teenager from a music-loving city with better-than-average musical discrimination and taste. 27 per cent of Rochester teenagers like in classical music; only 9 per cent tune it out. The least than can be said is that Bach is less spurned than the Beatles.

Dating is a highly valued custom for 79 per cent of teens here; only 2 per cent can't countenance it. Steady dating while in high school is less popular, however; 24 per cent think ill of it; 27 per cent stick with that one and only 49 per cent believe in live and let live. One candid junior in the margin, "I'll tell you better after I've tried it."

What value does religion hold for our local young people? Of those sampled, 68 per cent are committed to deep religious sentiments; 22 per cent have no convictions either way; 10 per cent disavow religion. The apostolic spirit is even less conspicuous; only 21 per cent want to spread their religious beliefs, 18 per cent esteem the average mentally; 61 per cent have no thoughts on the subject.

How do these people who have grown up in the era of modern art feel about it? Very cool, 71 per cent have a detached, indifferent frame of reference; 19 per cent admire it; 10 per cent protest it vehemently.

Do the present trends in clothes styles please? Apparently. Only 15 per cent find fault; 46 per cent subscribe with pleasure. The other 39 per cent are presumably thinking of other things.

Is TV popular with our teens? Never doubt it. It's important to 59 per cent of teenagers; 9 per cent are glad when the set blows a tube, the other 32 per cent claim they don't give a tuppence one way or the other.

Do teens read newspapers and periodicals? 59 per cent say they do, but apparently their interests are somewhat provincial, because only 40 per cent consider it important to keep up with the international scene. However, among the better students 81 per cent read the news, 72 per cent have their eye on the whole world.

Superior students likewise put a higher value on good literature. 71 per cent are eager to select it, compared to 29 per cent of the unselected sample. As might be expected, the better students are more enthusiastic about school work, 82 per cent consider it important to keep up with the international scene. However, among the better students 81 per cent read the news, 72 per cent have their eye on the whole world.

School spirit is another matter, however. Differences are negligible between the scholar and the student. Teenagers on the whole hoist their school with heartening loyalty, 71 per cent are enthusiastic; only 8



AT REPORT MEETING for the new school campaign at St. Leo's Parish, Hilton, are the Rev. Jacob R. Rauber, pastor, and James Ferron, general chairman. (Walker Studio, Brockport)

New School Slated For St. Leo's, Hilton

Plans will get underway immediately for the construction of a new \$160,000, six classroom at St. Leo's Parish, Hilton, according to a statement issued by Rev. Jacob R. Rauber, pastor.

This decision, Father Rauber said, was prompted by the success of a parishwide campaign to raise a minimum of \$10,000 toward the cost of the new building. Over \$15,000 in signed pledges was reported after the final solicitation Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1, under the direction of James Ferron. This figure is expected to be greater when the final reports are received.

More than 150 men of the parish gave their time, efforts and financial support to assure the successful achievement of the campaign goal, Father Rauber said.

The new rectangular school 133x41, with a kitchen equipped multi-purpose hall on the lower floor, will be used primarily for

**Radio Rosary
Airs Talks
On Liturgy**

A series of informative talks on changes to begin in the ceremonies of the Mass Sunday, Nov. 29, is broadcast each Monday and Thursday evening on the Family Rosary for Peace radio program at 7 p.m.

Father Joseph Brennan of St. Bernard's Seminary will speak this evening after recitation of the Rosary on the topic, "What is a Congregation?"

Others speakers in the series and their topics will be: Monday, Nov. 23 and Thursday, Nov. 25—Father Benedict Ehmann, "Listening or Reading?" and "Singing or Praying?"

Monday, Nov. 30 and Thursday, Dec. 3—Father William Shannon, "Entrance Rite of the Mass" and "The Liturgy of the Word."

Monday, Dec. 7 and Thursday, Dec. 10—Father Albert Curran, "Preparation of our Gifts" and "The Eucharistic Prayer."

Monday, Dec. 14 and Thursday, Dec. 17—Father Charles Curran, "Eucharistic Banquet" and "Thanksgiving and Dismissal."

The Rosary program is heard nightly at 7 p.m. on Rochester radio station W5AY and Auburn WMBR-FM.

**Auburn Curia
Holds Dinner**

Auburn The Auburn Curia of the Legion of Mary held its annual dinner on Sunday, Nov. 8 at Auburn Inn. The members met at 10:30 a.m. for prayers and Benediction before the dinner.

Members from Watertown, N.Y., Newark and Geneva parishes were present. The Rev. Edwin Wodwa, assistant pastor of St. Aphonis Church, was guest speaker.

**English Rites
Concert Sunday**

"New Songs in the Church" a concert presenting musical settings for the new English liturgy, will be held Sunday, Nov. 22, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium of Mercy High School.

Eleven area choirs, under the direction of Dr. C. Alexander Pelogun, well-known composer and conductor, will demonstrate but Joseph F. Lamb was to be arrangements for the Psalms and portions of the Mass in English.

The concert will be of special interest to organizers, choir directors and choir members in the view of the nation-wide change from the Latin liturgy to the English in Catholic services.

Forty Hours

Devotions of the Forty Hours will be conducted in these Churches of the Diocese of Rochester:

Sunday, Nov. 22 — St. Jerome, East Rochester; St. Francis,

25 Years Ago

(From files of Catholic Courier, Nov. 23, 1939)

Archbishops and Bishops of the United States meeting in Washington called upon the faithful to emulate Pope Pius XII in his program for peace and to remain calm in the world crisis.

**DEADLINE
for all news
MONDAY NOON**



ONE OF THE SUBJECTS of the Teen-Age Poll is Julie Meehan, a sophomore and cheerleader at Our Lady of Mercy High School and Student Government representative. St. John Fisher College students James Snyder from Elmira and Michael Irving from Skaneateles were both opinion-takers in the survey.



TOUCH STONE OF TRADITION...

At Thanksgiving the bountifully bedecked holiday tables set in the refined colonial atmosphere of the Treadway Inns rekindle the reverent spirit of Thanksgivings long ago. You and your family are cordially invited to partake of early American fare in the original spirit of grateful reflection on this Thanksgiving at our Inn.

John B. Gail, Innkeeper
Special Thanksgiving Bill-of-Fare Served
Noon to 9 p.m. • Country Mill Dining Room

Treadway Inn
384 EAST AVENUE • ROCHESTER, NEW YORK
For Reservations, Call Baker 5-2060

National
YOUNG SET SHOPS

fleece-lined
easy to open ...

ADJUSTABLE
easy clasp buckle

child's rubber arctic
SPECIAL! \$4.97

An easy-to-put-on boot that's snug and waterproof—and fits so easily! Shearlet cuff prevents snow settling inside the boot; fleece lining gives added protection. Red, brown, black-watch plaids or brown, red or white solid colors. Sizes 8 to 3.

Downman, Southtown, Putson Plaza

JOIN
**FIRST FEDERAL'S
Christmas
Club-'65**

Free
PEN AND
PENCIL SET

Here's a gift from First Federal! This handsome pen and pencil set is yours when you open your new 1965 Christmas Club Account. Enroll in this exciting Christmas Club Account gives you two advantages... you'll have money in advance for Christmas shopping next year and you receive this attractive writing set absolutely free. Open your 1965 Christmas Club Account at any of First Federal's 9 modern offices. Another bonus service for Members from First Federal.

FIRST FEDERAL
SAVINGS AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION OF ROCHESTER