

## Youth Seeks Leadership, Lomenzo Tells Group Here

New York's Secretary of State, John P. Lomenzo, spoke out recently on parents' responsibilities to youth to climax the second Christian Culture Series sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine unit of Good Shepherd parish.

Before more than 150 people in the Good Shepherd School Hall, Henrietta, Secretary of State Lomenzo issued his charge that the compromise of Christian morals by adults, more than any other single factor, has contributed to the youth problem facing the nation today. "The motion pictures our children go to see—films filled with violence, adultery, and obscenity—are produced by adults," Lomenzo said in his Dec. 1 talk.

"What is even worse," he added, "is the caliber of television entertainment to which these children are exposed in their own homes, and the fact that they can see it at home implies parental approval of it. Turn it off, keep turning it off, and tell your neighbors to turn it off. It will work."

To emphasize his point, Lomenzo noted that Christian morals don't change; the Ten Commandments haven't changed. "Yet, he said, 'when was the last time you, as an adult, discussed the Ten Commandments? Youth is looking to us for leadership, not only in secular matters, but in spiritual matters as well.'"

He summed up parents' responsibilities with a story about

a five year old boy who, after receiving a globe of the world for Christmas, insisted upon taking it to bed with him. "When the father later removed the globe from his son's pillow and was leaving the room," he said, "the youngster awoke saying 'Where are you going with my world?'"

Secretary of State Lomenzo was preceded in the lecture series by Miss Margaret Kenney of the Rochester City School District, and Father Joseph Dorsey, C.S.B., academic vice president of St. John Fisher College. The lecture series was directed by Father Joseph Sasso, assistant pastor of Good Shepherd parish.



Secretary of State John Lomenzo with Fr. Joseph Sasso, assistant pastor of Good Shepherd parish.

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### Consolidate Schools Committee Says

Yakima, Wash.—(NC)—A committee appointed by Bishop Joseph P. Dougherty of Yakima to study consolidation of the See's three Catholic high schools has recommended unanimously that there be one comprehensive high school.

The comprehensive school would be on the site of Yakima Central Catholic, with a faculty drawn from the three existing schools. The committee recommended that the proposed consolidation take place by fall, 1969.

The report said that consolidation appears the only feasible and desirable means of continuing, strengthening and improving Catholic secondary education in Yakima. It asserted that

each of the three schools is now an uneconomical educational unit, laboring under extreme financial hardships with inadequate plants, materials and equipment.

The committee declared that the three schools have done an extraordinary job in surmounting these handicaps but that a critical point has been reached. It noted that in the last three years the schools' combined operating deficit was \$239,357, and said that if current operating deficits were to continue for the next five years, the total deficit would be close to \$500,000.

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### K of C Council In Guatemala

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This was the first such council to be set up in an expansion program aimed at establishing the K. of C. in Spanish-speaking countries in Central and South America.

A delegation from Mexico, where the organization is already established, was present at the ceremony.

Until now, the K. of C. have been organized only in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Panama and Mexico.

### Archbishop Calls For Fair Housing Laws

Detroit—(RNS)—Archbishop John F. Dearden of Detroit, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, has issued a strong statement calling for fair housing legislation wherever needed.

He said such legislation is essential, not because poor housing was judged to be one of the major underlying causes of last summer's riots, nor from fear of more burning and violence, nor because it is politically expedient.

"I ask that this action be taken because it is morally right," he said.

Although aimed specifically at fair housing legislation pending in the Michigan legislature and before the City Council, Archbishop Dearden made clear that the problem is one disturbing much of the nation.

In a statement Archbishop Dearden promised continued efforts to "bring all of our people to an American and Christian position on the housing rights of all citizens."

He said that to deny anyone the right to acquire and occupy any house his means allows "is ultimately to destroy the right to own property for all men. Present legislation in many cases 'rules out' unfair practices in the sales and rental of real property and this interferes with no right given the seller or landlord by God or by civil authority in the U.S.A." New legislation would provide tighter enforcement rules," he said.

### Sunday Closing Law Upheld

Philadelphia—(NC)—A law requiring Sunday closing of large food stores was held constitutional by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

The law was challenged in a suit by Bertera's Hopewell Foodland, a store in Hopewell Township, on the ground that it was unspecific and vague. The high court's decision affirmed a ruling of the Beaver County Court of Common Pleas.

The high court ruling said the American working man "is entitled to a day of rest with his family." The ruling also stated that because of "necessity, charity and recreation, some persons will be required to toil on Sunday" but the number "so engaged must be kept at a minimum."

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