Development Drive Nearing Goal

Searing toward its million-dollar goal, the 1961 Diocesan Development Fund Campaign already has passed the $900,000 mark, which is in excess of the amount raised at the same time last year.

That was the heartening picture presented at the report meeting of pastors and parish chairmen held at the Archbishop Curley High School Tuesday evening.

The exact amount of cash and pledges reported came to a total of $901,531.27, it was announced by Father Lamar J. Genovar, campaign representative of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

Bishop Carroll, who was present, expressed his gratitude to the pastors and laymen for their zealous cooperation and voiced confidence that the 1961 goal would be achieved and surpassed within the next two weeks. He emphasized that he could serve only as a leader and praised the pastors and volunteer workers for their devoted work in this year's campaign in behalf of dependent children, the seminarians and laymen's retreats.

2 WEEKS TO GO

Father Genovar stressed the fact that the campaign still has two more weeks to go. During that time, he explained, every opportunity will be given those families which might have been missed so far to make their contributions in the Diocesan-wide endeavor. Donations of cash as well as pledges can be made, he said, through the pastors of every parish or they may be mailed directly to the Diocesan Development Fund offices in the Chancery Building, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami.

For the next two Sundays the second collection taken up in each parish will be for the Development Fund. Envelopes will be made available for the convenience of tourists and other winter visitors, many of whom have expressed interest in the campaign and a desire to show their appreciation for the religious facilities provided by the Church during their stay in the Diocese of Miami.

Twelve of the parishes and missions in the Diocese already have surpassed their quotas or last year's figure, it was announced at the report meeting. They are:

- St. Patrick, Miami Beach
- Corpus Christi, Miami
- Little Flower, Coral Gables
- St. Thomas the Apostle, Southwest Dade.
- St. Timothy, Southwest Dade
- Nativity, West Hollywood
- St. Anthony, Fort Lauderdale
- Blessed Sacrament, Fort Lauderdale
- St. Jerome, Fort Lauderdale
- St. Clare, North Palm Beach
- St. Mark, Bayview Beach
- St. Margaret, Clewiston

Pastors of all other parishes

Kennedy Public School Aid Plan Introduced in Congress

WASHINGTON (DC) — President Kennedy's proposal to give Federal funds to states for use by public elementary and secondary schools has been introduced in Congress.

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon is the sponsor of the measure (S.1021) in the Senate. He is chairman of the education subcommittee of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

Rep. Frank Thompson, Jr., of New Jersey is sponsoring the measure in the House. He is a member of the education subcommittee of the House Education and Labor Committee.

DUAL PURPOSE FUND

The administration proposes to provide about $2.3 billion in three years which the states may use either for classroom construction or for teachers' salaries. States would be allocated funds by the formula based on the average daily attendance in public schools.

As the President previously announced in a message to Congress disclosing his proposals, there are no provisions for Federal aid to private, including parochial, schools.

In identical letters to Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and Vice President Johnson, president of the Senate, the President said:

"I am convinced that the national interest requires us to provide every child with an opportunity to develop his talents to their fullest.

"Inadequacies in our school systems handicap this development. I believe that this legislation (Confirmed on Page 13)

DESPITE FEDERAL program of aid inaugurated this week in Miami for Cuban refugees, many were seeking food, and medical attention at the clinic.

AMERICAN LABOR spokesman J. A. Belrine, president of Communications Workers of America, confers with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll and Father Eryan Walsh, Catholic Charities director, on Cuban refugee problem. AFL-CIO Executive Council has called upon Federal government to assist private agencies "now being taxed beyond endurance."

U.S. Refugee-Aid Program Inadequate, AFL-CIO Says

Spokesmen for the American Labor movement have criticized the Federal government's program for Cuban refugee relief as completely inadequate and have called upon the Kennedy administration to come to the assistance of private agencies "now being taxed beyond endurance."

So serious has the situation become that the AFL-CIO itself is using all its resources necessary to help alleviate the problem and has established a staff in its own offices, just opened in the Cuban Refugee Center in Miami.

This was revealed in a statement issued by J. A. Belrine, president of the Communications Workers of America and a member of the executive committee of the AFL-CIO. Mr. Belrine also is chairman of the huge labor organization's Community Services Committee which has been directed in a resolution of the executive committee to take all measures possible in providing help in South Florida's Cuban Refugee problem.

PERSONAL INSPECTION

Mr. Belrine was attending a meeting of the 27-member AFL-CIO executive committee in Miami Beach. He spoke after a personal inspection of the relief facilities in the Miami area and after conferring with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Bishop of the Diocese of Miami which has been expending monthly more than $100,000 in providing the (Confirmed on Page 9)
Congress Studies School Aid

(Continued from Page 1) -tion will help lift our schools to a new level of excellence."

The President’s proposals for aiding colleges will be sent to Congress at a later, undisclosed date. In his message to Congress explaining his intentions, the President said he proposed to aid both public and private colleges.

The administration's proposal has met with wide criticism from Catholic spokesmen, including spiritual leaders, educators and newspapers, for its exclusion of aid to pupils who choose to attend private, religiously oriented schools.

In Jefferson City, Mo., Bishop Joseph M. Marling, C.P.P.S., said he favors a program of long-term, low-interest loans from the Federal government to both public and private schools.

The Bishop of Jefferson City, speaking at a Communion breakfast, stressed that both Federal and state governments should give serious consideration to direct grants to parents and pupils, to enable them to pay at least partial tuition costs in the school of their choice.

COMMENT IN CHICAGO

In Chicago, Msgr. William E. McManus, superintendent of Chicago archdiocesan schools, attended by 322,000 pupils, predicted a "storm of protest" over the reference to the administration’s proposals that private schools are of so importance to the Federal government.

He appealed for a program of long-term, interest-bearing, loans from the Federal government to private schools for classroom construction.

Msgr. McManus said the provision in the administration proposal to base state's allocation of Federal grants on the average daily attendance in public schools would make parochial schools "a liability to the state."

CHOICE PERMITTED

Secular newspaper comments on the question of aid to private schools included one by columnist David Lawrence who wrote that the administration's proposals to all types of colleges, but to insist only public schools on the pre-college level raises "a singular paradox."

This paradox, and the constitutional questions it poses, need to be clarified, he wrote. He points out that the GI Bill of Rights permits veterans to choose their own college, public or private, and the Federal government pays for their education.

If this is constitutional, he asked, "then would it be unconstitutional to deny to parents of students in private or parochial schools, or to the institutions themselves, Federal aid at the elementary and secondary level?"

U.S. Urged Not To Deprive Some Pupils of Assistance

BOSTON (NC) — Richard Cardinal Cushing has stated that Catholic children attending religious schools should not be deprived of benefits the government gives to the children of all citizens. The Archbishop of Boston declared in a 40-page pastoral letter, distributed in pamphlet form in all churches of the Boston archdiocese, that social justice is violated when "religion is made to be a handicap."

The pastoral, entitled "Moral Values in the Christian Society," condemned moral abuses in many areas of community life, including the media, education, medicine, law and business.

DEPRIVED OF BENEFITS

The reference to the Federal government and education was in two paragraphs in which Cardinal Cushing stated:

"It must also add that Catholic children, even when they attend religious schools, as a matter of social justice, must not find themselves deprived of those benefits which the government of all citizens gives to the children of all citizens.

"When religion is made to become a handicap, a matter of discrimination for the young, then we know that social justice has been violated and our democracy has failed in its claim of equal rights for all its citizens."

Cardinal Cushing, in speaking of the general moral climate, said: "Our anxiety is not so much for the moral atmosphere as for the moral climate; it is alarming, but that too few people are really alarmed. What is going on before our eyes is not just the breakdown of moral behavior, but the very breakdown of morality itself."

TRACED TO EDUCATION

He added that "a major part of the responsibility for our lack of appreciation of moral values must rest with our educational system."

"The teaching of secular education for placing the imparting of knowledge and developing of skills on a higher plane than the teaching of moral values, he said: "Religion is a reality of knowledge giving direction to human life."

"That is why Catholics in our land have made such sacrifices for religious education and why, in fact, they are determined to continue doing so."

"For us," the Cardinal stated, "the separation of the public school from any religious commitment is a process which we cannot fail to deplore.

"Some means must be found for giving the religious values into our public school curriculum, and permitting time and place for religious instruction."

"Bible reading and morning prayer in the schools are privileges which must be enlarged to give our young people an understanding that religion is a part of life, and so an indispensable part of education for life."

The pastoral's strongest words were directed to politicians and those in public life.

VOTERS RESPONSIBILITY

"Persons who "wield the power with dishonesty and corruption," Cardinal Cushing said, "are genuine subversives who turn to wickedness the good order of society."

Remonas of "choosing a d a grade," he added, are based on "a world reality which a decent society cannot afford to tolerate."

The Cardinal said the responsibility for a healthy political life rests upon the voters. When dishonest public officials are returned to office, he stated, the voters show an indifference that makes them "partners in crime."

Putting their children through school means writing many checks, for Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, a middle-income pipeline employee, pays $540 a year to send five of the ten Griffins to Catholic schools. Mrs. Griffin says "Catholic education for the children means everything to Dick and me. I only pray we can continue." The children are Sheila, 15; Richard, 13; Sharon, 12; Marianne, 9; Diane, 7; Patrick, 5; Elizabeth Anne, 4; Stephen Joseph, 3; Erin Ann, 2; and Kelly Anne, 1 months.

Schools Save Non-Catholics $2.7 Billions

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (NC) — The Catholic school system in the U.S. is saving the nation’s non-Catholic taxpayers at least $1,735,185,500 each year, Father John A. O’Brien said here.

Father O’Brien, research professor of theology at the University of Notre Dame, asserted the saving results from the "staggering double burden" shouldered by Catholics.

He said they support the public school system through their taxes and then bear the entire cost of educating 5,142,070 pupils in elementary and high schools and 332,908 students in colleges and universities operated by the Church.

Private School Pupils Held Eligible For Federal Funds

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (NC) —Bishop Fletcher stressed that he does not favor Federal aid, but believes that if Congress should decide upon it, then parents of private school pupils should share equally with parents of children attending public schools.

President Kennedy’s proposals for Federal aid to public schools and high schools, but ruling out aid to church schools, said the Bishop, emphasize the unjust and discriminatory treatment suffered by parents of private school pupils.

"UNFAIR TREATMENT"

"The benefits of the tax money paid by Catholics to the Federal government for education will be used only for other children, but denied to their own children merely and only because they exercise their Constitutional right to send their children to the private schools of their choice," he wrote.
Bogus Letter 'From Truman To Pope' Irks Latin America

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (Nov — Official sources are being plagued by an anti-Catholic letter which originated unobtrusively in this country but which is causing consternation, in its Spanish version, in Latin America.

The "letter" is circulated again now by agents of which then Pres. and Harry S. Truman wrote to Pope Pius XII, and which Mr. Truman has repudiated. It addresses the Holy Father as "Mr. Paulet," and is generally insulting throughout its two-page text.

Most people here would brand it "phony" the instant they saw it, but it is being presented as the real thing in Latin America and is causing a great deal of trouble.

DEEP CONCERN

U. S. diplomatic representatives in Latin America began more than a year ago to write to Washington about the letter. They said it was being used by elements hostile to the United States in an effort to turn Latin American Catholics against this country. It was causing deep concern in Catholic circles, they said.

The State Department, working with the Harry S. Truman Library in Independence, Missouri, and with the Library of Congress, here, set out to find out what it could about the interepidate document.

President Truman and Pope Pius XII did exchange messages in 1947, 1948 and 1949. They were cordial and conducted in the finest diplomatic style. The exchange in 1947 consisted of a letter from each party, each letter being some length and very friendly. The exchange in 1948 and 1949 related to President Truman's election and inauguration.

"IMAGINARY LETTER"

The Truman Library and the Library of Congress established that the "letter" now circulating in Latin America appeared first in a Latin American issue of the "Converted Catholic Magazine," an anti-Catholic publication printed in New York. It was part of an article, and was presented "as an imaginary letter."

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The "real thing" in Latin America

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The woman's name was not given, but a note accompanying the check was addressed to "Mr. John XXIII, Pope of Rome, basilica of St. John Lateran, Rome, Italy."

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VALENTINE CITY (NC) — Authority of the Vatican Secretariat of State expressed deep satisfaction at the forthcoming visit of Queen Elizabeth II of England to Pope John XXIII.

The British legation to the Holy See pointed out that the visit will be an official state visit. The announcement from Buckingham Palace had not made that clear.

The announcement from London was followed by this official notice in the Vatican City daily, L'Osservatore Romano:

"We are informed that His Holiness will receive in solemn audience on Friday, May 5, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II of England together with her com-

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News of Honor Denied Him

BY AGNUS McFADDEN

Around the World

great new recommendation such a Church title for Generalissimo Trujillo.

The press and radio in gen-

eral had played up the idea throughout January. But with the Bishops' refusal came si-

lence. The silence was broken on the evening of Feb. 22, however, by Radio Caribe, which is controlled by Juan Abbes Gar-

cia, longtime right-hand man of the Generalissimo and his for-

cr old — military intell-

gence.

STORY FABRICATED

Radio Caribe did not reveal that the Bishops had turned down the request for the "bene-

factor" title. What it said was that the dictator should refuse such a title.

"This title constitutes a blunder on the part of an idol of our people because it is incomprehensible that the same hands which signed a horrible pastoral letter against the Do-

minican people should sign a recognition of the man who, less than a year ago, they wanted to destroy..."

"We cannot allow a clerical title coming from dirty hands to try to dull the flame that the nation has set as its best gift to the best of its sons."

Radio Caribe called the Bishops of the country "bastards," "conspirators," and "enemies of the people."

Buys Half-Million Acres

BEAGLE BAY, Western Aus-

tralia (NGO) — The Bishop of Australia's largest See has bought half a million acres of range land.

The purchase was made by Bishop John Jobst, S.A.C., Vic-

ar Apostolic of the Kimberleys, as part of a program to raise cattle and horses to help make his mission self-supporting and to settle aborigines on land the Bishop calls rightfully theirs.
Congress Gets 'Crash' Bill To Deal With Delinquency

WASHINGTON (NC) — A five-year, $47 million "crash program" to fight juvenile delinquency has been proposed to Congress.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York and Sen. Jennings Randolph of West Virginia joined in moving a bill to "strengthen and improve state and local programs" relating to delinquency.

Another bill providing Federal assistance to states and communities in coping with delinquency was introduced by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd of Connecticut.


5-POINT PROGRAM

The program under the Javits-Randolph bill would cost $7 million the first year and $10 million the next four years.

Senator Javits told the Senate that the measure would deal with delinquency in five ways:

1. Assisting states to set up and operate major delinquency control programs by making Federal funds available on a matching basis.
2. Providing grants or fellowships to communities, colleges and private agencies for training social workers and others in juvenile delinquency control programs by making Federal funds available on a matching basis.
3. Establishing a National Advisory Council on Juvenile Delinquency, made up of public officials, professional experts and community leaders.
4. Expanding the technical assistance program now carried on by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.
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Hospitaled From Burns

BRONXVILLE, N.Y. (NC) — Father William J. Finn, C.S.P., retired priest-musician who founded the famous Paulist choirs, was reported in serious condition at Lawrence Hospital from burns received during a fire in his apartment.

Archbishop Speaks Russian, 10 Others

CLEVELAND (NC) — The Philadelphia archbishop soon will have an archbishop with a working knowledge of Russian, one of 11 languages in which Archbishop-designate John J. Krol is conversant.

The languages he speaks are English, Latin, Polish, Slovak, Bohemian, Slovenian, Italian, German, French, Spanish and Russian.

The Archbishop-designate will be enthroned in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the United States.

It was also announced by the Chancery Office here that the official farewell of the archdiocese for the Most Rev. Joseph Miehle, who has been named first Bishop of new Allentown, Pa., diocese, will be held March 16.

Unrest Is Widespread

In Russia, Exile Says

CINCINNATI (NC) — Unrest is widespread in Russia, especially among youth, a Russian exile and anti-communist leader told Xavier University students.

Constantine Boldyreff, a member of the Inter-governmental Committee on Refugees, said "communism as a social or political doctrine is dead in Russia."

On Delegation Staff

NEWARK, N.J. (NC) — Father Harold D'Arcy, a priest of the Newark archdiocese, has been named a secretary in the Apostolic Delegation in Washington by Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, Apostolic Delegate to the U.S., with the approval of Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark.

He succeeds Msgr. Robert J. Hagarty, who has returned to the Chicago Archdiocese to become a vice chancellor.

Actor Gets Youth Award

HOLLYWOOD (NC) — Actor Macdonald Carey was presented the Catholic Big Brothers award at the 34th annual dinner of the organization which offers counseling to boys between 8 and 18.

Actors Fight Youth Delinquency

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two boys, aged 13 and 14, were sentenced to an old fashioned paddling for stealing $4 from a church poor box. Judge J. Sydney Hoffmann designated Christian Brother Albert, vice-principal of West Catholic High School, to administer the paddling.

Judge Orders Paddling For Poor Box Thieves

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The Rights Of Man

Catholics represent less than two per cent of the population in the two states of Georgia and South Carolina. But, Catholics are 95% Catholics out of a total population of nearly six million people.

Given this in mind, note well these words: "The influence of the Catholic Church in the south has not been based on great numbers, but upon great faith." These words are part of a statement entitled in its entirety by the bishops of the three dioceses in Georgia and South Carolina. "When changing times have called for fresh applications to the schools, regardless of color," the bishops have already been put into effect in our diocese with regard to Catholic children, whatever their color.

The three bishops have made it a policy to admit Catholic pupils to the schools, whatever their color. The churches found it expedient gradually to change also. They have now come full circle. This is in referring to States that still have regulations against birth control. Services failed to explain that such legislation 90 years ago in New England, and set out the labor organization pronounced the Federal program inadequate and called upon the government to bless the efforts of the bishops to solve this most delicate situation. The powerful labor organization pronounced the Federal program inadequate and called upon the government to bless the efforts of the bishops to solve this most delicate situation. The only labor organization pronounced the Federal program inadequate and called upon the government to bless the efforts of the bishops to solve this most delicate situation.

The war of the angels before the world began. The Good Guys aren't the only ones. They are the counterparts of the Good Angels and Bad Angels.

Whether the hero is Robin- son Crusoe, or Tom Sawyer, or the Rover Boys, or one of Hoo- rie Algo's numberless rising young men, the same is always the same. The good struggle against that absence of good that we call evil.

The personality presented for our admiration and imitation may be real, or imaginary, or fictional. It may be St. Michael. It may be Sir Galahad. It may be Richard the Lion Heart. It may be Jack of the Beanstalk. Or it may be Marshall Dillim of Dodge City, or the Bishop, or Eddy, or the pen- ny dreadfuls of the late 19th century! Dendey Dick. What he does is what he does that is evacuation and put down, and virtue is extolled and emer- ges triumphant.

What the westerns say to our young people is that right is in the long run, no matter how often wickedness appears to win. And this is in consonance with the optimism that the westerns extol as a result of the Redemption.

The westerns further remind us that telling lies is wrong. Call a man in a western a liar, and you've got a fight on your hands. Nobody cynically shrugs off the epithet as if it didn't matter.

It does matter, and everybody in the westerns know it. So does everybody who watches westerns. A man is expected to be truthful. If he is filled with wicked falsehood, he is a Bad Guy. And that is sound theology.

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Those TV 'Horse Operas', Have An Important Message

By JOSEPH BREIG

Who Do You Think Is Guilty For The Death of Lumumba?

By FATHER JOHN B. SKEEREN

The most dramatic development in the fantastically turbulent Congo crisis was the killing of Lumumba. This noble-}
No One Loses Faith Except By Own Fault

By FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

No one can lose the gift of faith except through his own fault. So great a tragedy never happens by accident, as fire might leap from a solidly built house. Nor does it come to pass suddenly without clear signs of prior preaching and teaching.

The faith, generally lost by degrees over a period of time. It reminds one of a person who is slowly turning down the wick of a lamp until the light grows dimmer and finally goes out altogether.

Faith is lost only through a sin directly against faith — a mortal sin of unbelief or a sin against the faith. There are some ways one may travel the road leading to loss of faith.

1. Ignorance of Catholic doctrine. Perhaps, for many this represents the greatest danger to the faith. There are some baptized Catholics who through no fault of their own little more about Catholicism than the fat lady about Buddhism.

But in 1961 it is hard to see how this situation can be applied to many people. There are many ways of getting the Truth today. Almost everyone can be informed — if the effort is made.

Some people manage to find modern life-blood of the faithful. "Unless the Church enjoys the power to prepare Catholics for the sacrament of Penance."

The priesthood is charged with the mission, to teach, govern, and sanctify. By the sacrament of Orders, the Church perpetuates its power through all ages.

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The Spiritual Authority Of The Church.

By A VINCENTIAN FATHER

The whole purpose of the Incarnation was in effecting a supernatural union of man with God. Grace alone produces this union, Christ the Church by resorting to half-truths and the device of separation of one point from its context, in order that the ordinary reader can be easily misled.

It is comparatively easy for the Catholic to compromise on minor things in order "to keep peace." In such a home, there is a clear division on the purpose of life as well as on other most important questions, such as the way of God, the binding force of the commandments, and abstention, "plan-

The Church offers such aid to the faithful at this critical time. Extreme Unction provides a final surge towards eternal life. This sacrament was instituted to remove the temporal punishment due for one who directly the whole being to God. Thus, the Church enjoys the power to prepare Catholics for immediate entrance into heaven. These five sacraments provide for the spiritual needs of the individual. Only individually do they affect others. "By remitting two sacraments, He also gives two social roles. One, the Sacrament of Matrimony, supersedes the more natural contract of marriage to a beautiful sanctifying union. The "two in one flesh" symbolizes the union between Christ and the Church. As Christ sanctified the Church to husband and wife should for the sanctification of each other. Their sacramental unions, like the Church, bestow the grace necessary to accomplish this end.

The other social sacrament aims at the continuance of the authority of the Church. The priesthood is charged with this mission, to teach, govern, and sanctify. By the sacrament of Orders, the Church perpetuates its power through all ages.

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You Can Comfort Christ As Veronica Did

BE YOU PERFECT

Save face to face. It will be our fail, an suffering in his members.

Once again He probably won't present a very attractive con- tenance. For suffering can de- stroy the faith as well as un- such one to wipe away the sweat that burdens his soul.

Each of these souls carries a cross of imperfection or sin. Each in an invitation for us to play the part of a modern Ver-onica. Those who are ignorant of, or indifferent to, God — sick or despairing — are so careful of the dealings of Pro- vide one who needs extra one to wipe away the sweat that blinds his soul.

This work of compassion is not an exaltation of pity, or an ex- cept for the love of the poor, in order to please God. It is in order to help those who are not only physically in need but spiritually as well. The only way to comfort them is by living their lives in such a way that Christ may say, "I am with you always, even unto the end of the world." Amen.

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IN LATEST ACTION TO HARASS CHURCH

Castro Arrests Two Nuns, School Girls

The latest Cuban government action to harass the Catholic Church is the arrest of two nuns and a group of school girls who were collecting money for the needy of a parish in the Havana suburbs.

The nuns and the children were charged with "creating a disturbance." They were held for a number of hours in a Havana police station before being released. Many Catholics, including a group of nuns, gathered at the police station to ask for release of the group. The nuns were members of the Salesian order.

Police were quoted as saying the arrests were made "on orders of Father Lence, the head of the true church." Father German Lence has been suspended by the Church for attacks on the Cuban hierarchy. He is clerical head of the pro-Castro group "With Cross and Fatherland."

SWITCH POSTERS

In another anti-Church move the government of Premier Fidel Castro ordered the removal of posters announcing the annual Catechism Day on March 5 in Havana province.

The posters carried a child's face with the caption: "Will this child be a believer or an atheist? It depends on you! Cooperate with Catechism."

The posters were put up by Havana's Catechetical Diocesan Council. They were being replaced by the pro-Castro Electricians Trade Union with a poster bearing the same child's face, but with this caption: "Shall this child be a patriot or a traitor? Teach him to strive for the Revolution."

Meanwhile, pro-Castro directors of private schools were reported to have discussed in Havana a plan to penalize parochial and other anti-Castro private schools. These schools, it was reported, would be forced to give their teachers paid leave while the government used them in its literacy program.

Reports from Camaguey said that the government had asked the death penalty for a 19-year-old Catholic youth for murder. The report said that the youth had a bomb in his possession when he was arrested on suspicion of being an enemy of the Castro government.

It was also reported that Brother Leoncio Martin, Spanish-born vicar general of the Marist Brothers, has arrived in Cuba from his order's headquarters in Rome. His visit was attributed to fears that the Castro government would soon confiscate schools run by the Marists in Cuba. It is reported that some of the older Brothers are being sent to other countries. There are about 200 Marist Brothers in Cuba.
U.S. Refugee-Aid Program Inadequate, AFL-CIO Says

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refugees with food, clothing, medical care, rent payments and nursery service.

"The interest of the Federal government in the Cuban Refugee problem is heartening," Mr. Beirne declared. "However, it is our considered judgment, based upon past experience, that the private agencies which have been carrying the load here — and that means principally those of the Catholic Church — should be the ones asked to handle the distribution of surplus foods and take care of many of the other refugee problems.

"For Federal agencies to be in charge of surplus food distribution in Florida, where such a thing as public assistance barely exists, is highly improper, to say the least."

"Take Another Look"

"Again, the government, in providing in-patient hospital care only, is overlooking that fact which we all know, which is that the principal item of cost in medical attention is that for out-patient care.

"The labor movement firmly believes that the Federal government should take another look at this situation. After further investigation, we feel sure, the government will find it necessary to provide proper relief to those private agencies which now are providing out-patient care.

"Finally, we believe that the total program of the government is inadequate and does not measure up in proportion to the efforts made by the government when the refugees from the communist Hungarian government fled to America in 1956-57."

President's Pledge

"There are now twice as many Cuban refugees in South Florida as there were Hungarian refugees throughout the United States. But yet the government has permitted the situation here to be considered as one purely local to Dade County and Miami — and its private agencies — and the government expenditure has been far less for Cuban refugees than it was for the Hungarian refugees."

Calling attention to the fact that in speaking of the communist threat during the political campaign President Kennedy had pledged he would "actively deal with the situation existing only 50 miles from the shores of Florida," the AFL-CIO spokesman asserted:

"That pledge will be strengthened if the government now adopts the measures which the American Labor movement needs and which should be vigorously carried out. Progress so far has been meager and extreme efforts now are necessary.

"The government must take its first step to come to the assistance of those private agencies now being taxed beyond endurance and furthermore, the American labor movement must respond with generous assistance to those operating agencies which up until now have been struggling single-handedly with this great problem in South Florida."

Robert E. Flaherty is the staff representative of the AFL-CIO Community Service Activities now located in the Cuban Refugee Center at 233 NW Third Ave., Miami.

"Discrimination" Charged In Aid To Education Plan

LOUISIANA, Calif. (NC) — President Kennedy's message on Federal aid to education contains obvious discrimination against a large portion of the citizens of our country and their children, James Francis Cardinal McIntyre declared here.

"This discrimination would even extend to children of the same family," the Archbishop of Los Angeles said. "For in many cases it does happen that part of the children of the same family attend the public schools and part of them attend non-public schools.

"Are these children different and unequal in their inherent rights to receive educational aid provided by the Federal government, aid which is extraneously provided for the benefit of the nation's children?"

EXCUSE OFFERED

"The excuse offered for this discrimination is that grants to children attending non-public schools are unconstitutional," he said.

"Is it not strange," asked the Cardinal, "that aid to students on the college and university level is deemed to be constitutional, regardless of whether they attend public or private institutions, but aid to students on the elementary and secondary levels is deemed to be unconstitutional if they attend non-public schools?"

"Where is that distinction found in the Constitution?"

"I have carefully read the Constitution of the United States and the interpretations of its provisions as contained in the Everson case, the McCollum case and the Zorach case, and I can find no reference which even indicates the unconstitutionality of Federal aid to children in pursuit of their education, regardless of what type of school they attend."

The Cardinal noted that he is responsible for the spiritual care and well-being of close to 400,000 children, more than half of whom are in public schools, with about 160,000 in non-public schools.
Israelis Mourn Catholic TEL AVIV, Israel (NC) — Nearly all the hundreds of mourners at a Catholic funeral in nearby Ramle were Jews.

They came to pay final trib-ute to the body of Vitalor Pe-
monko, who had often risked
his own life during World War
II to come to the aid of the sur-
viving Jews in his home
town of Luck, Poland.

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Highway 98 will be blessed by
Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at
9 a.m., Sunday, March 5.

The two-story building de-
signed by Miami architect
Thomas J. Maddern, Jr., is
occupied by the provisional
church which will accommodate
750 persons. Two con-
venues and the hospital are
located at the rear of the
church and sanctuaries for the
priests and altar boys are lo-
cated at each side of the
sanctuary.

Two stairways at the ends of
the building provide access to
the eight classrooms on the
second floor. They are equipped
for mechanical ventilation and
hot water heat.

In addition administration
quarters include a reception
area, general office and prin-
cipal’s office on the first floor.

The structural system of the
building includes reinforced con-
crete exterior walls, fireproofed
aluminum and concrete second
floor and roof. Windows are alumi-
num awning type and the church
floors are of terrazzo. Generous
copper-clad canopies protect
both front and rear entrances from
driving rains. An ample
parking area will accommodate
about 300 cars.

Established in 1933 Holy
Name parish was originally a
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and first Masses were cele-
bated in a small structure
which seated only 28 persons.
Masses have been celebrated
during recent years in a ware-
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Answering Call To Vocations

Boys and girls are already responding to the appeal of the diocese that increasing numbers of young people consider taking up vocations to the priesthood and the Sistershood.

March designated as Vocation Month, applications for admittance to St. John Vianney Seminary began to reach the desk of Father James J. Walsh, diocesan director of vocations.

A similar, early interest in the requirements for entering the convent was reported by communities of Sisters as they constructed display booths for the annual Vocations Exhibit of the diocese, March 11 and 12.

SPECIAL PRAYERS

At Masses in all parishes this Sunday, special prayers will be recited for an increase of vocations in the diocese where the shortage of priests and nuns is regarded as the primary obstacle in extending Christ’s mission throughout South Florida.

The vocation prayers will be offered on each Sunday of March.

Father Walsh stated that the entrance examinations to the seminary will be given on Saturday, March 11. Starting at 9 a.m., and lasting until noon, the tests will be administered in the following deaneries:

- East Coast Deanery — St. Juliana School, West Palm Beach
- Southwest Coast Deanery — St. Francis Xavier School, Fort Myers
- Key West area — Mary Immaculate School, Key West
- Broward Deanery — Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale
- north and South Dade Deaneries — Archbishop Curley High School, Miami.

Only eighth and ninth grade boys are eligible for the examination and each applicant must first see his pastor accompanied by his parents and complete an application form.

After a phase of Vocation Month activity, talks on the seminary and convent are being given to students of the 8th and 9th grades in all parochial schools and to all students of Catholic high schools. The talks are being given by a team of 33 priests who are members of the Priests’ Vocation Committee.

VOCA TION EXHIBIT

Most of the 33 communities of Sisters now represented in the diocese will set up a display booth for the two-day Vocation Exhibit to be held at St. Patrick school, Miami Beach. The booths will tell the story of each Religious Order. Literature and information will be available and Sisters will be on hand for interviews with students and their parents.

The Vocation Exhibit will open on March 11 with Mass at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick Church. At the closing ceremonies on the following day at 3 p.m., Bishop Coleman F. Carroll will celebrate a Dialogue Mass and preach a sermon on vocations.

Boys and girls throughout the diocese are presently participating in a Vocation Essay Contest sponsored by the Serra Club. Awards will be made on Tuesday, April 18, at the Serra Awards Luncheon. Bishop Carroll will be the principal speaker.

The Voice next week will publish a special Vocations Supplement.
New Peru Bishops 33, 35 years Old

VATICAN CITY (NO) — Pope John XXIII has named two new bishops for Peru — one of them only 33 years old and the other a priest for only three and a half years.

Father Mario Cornelio Rada-vero, who was born in Lima in 1927, was named Auxiliary Bishop of Lima.

Father Luis Sanchez-Moreno Lira, who was ordained a priest in August, 1957, was named Auxiliary Bishop of Chiclayo. He was born in Arequipa, Peru, in November, 1935 and was a lawyer and journalist before deciding to become a priest.

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LIFE CYCLE of the Brine Shrimp was featured during the recent science fair held at Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale. Among judges were Sister Donald Pattrick, O.P., St. Patrick High School, Miami Beach and Brother Michael, C.S.C., Archbishop Curley High.

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School Partnership Urged By Educator

WILMINGTON, Del., (NO) — A plea for a partnership between the nation’s public and private schools for the common good was made here by Father Neil G. McCloskey, S.J., dean of education at Gonzaga University, Spokane, Wash.

Among suggestions was: Use of home economics kitchens and vocational training shops of public schools for the common good. The priest said Catholics should support them because of our civic responsibility.**

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Pope Sees Delegates

VATICAN CITY (NO) — Pope John XXIII has received in private audience Archbishop Gerald P. O’Hara, Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain.
INCOMPLETE results of the campaign to provide dining room facilities at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary and a new home for dependent children were posted on a blackboard during the meeting.

Diocesan Development Fund Campaign Is Nearing Goal

(Continued from Page 1) They expressed their determination to continue every effort until they have passed their individual goals in order that every wage earner in the Diocese will have the opportunity of doing their share in the 1961 campaign.

The three most important projects to be benefited by the Diocesan Development Fund this year are a Dining Hall and kitchen facilities for the future priests of the Diocese now studying at St. John Vianney Minor Seminary; a larger and adequate new St. Joseph Villa to accommodate more dependent children; and a new Retreat House for Laymen.

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NEAL LOVING, his wife, Clare, and adopted son, Paul, are shown in cockpit of plane he built. Mr. Loving had both legs in 1944 when, as a Civil Air Patrol volunteer, his glider crashed. As a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital, Mt. Clemens, Mich., he met Catholic nuns and became a convert in 1956. He is said to be the first pilot to fly a home-made aircraft out of the continental U.S. The flight in 1953 was to Kingston, Jamaica where he met his future wife.

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will convene in Miami at the
esses.
Pius X Woman's Club as host-
bers of Immaculate Conception
Columbus Hotel where the hos-
North Dade Deanery members
will meet in North Lauderdale
Altar Society in Arcadia, and
the Broward County Deanery
eries of the Miami Diocesan
spring meetings scheduled to be
Council of Catholic Women.

self," will be the theme of the
lined by Mrs. Julian J.
will be held during business
sessions and plans for the 1961
DCCW Meeting In 5
Deaneries

Baritone John Langstaff
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American baritone whose mu-
ical activities range from ora-
to Gilbert and Sullivan and
Broadway musical comedy, will
be heard in concert at 8:15
p.m. on Sunday, March 5 in
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A specialist in early music of
every style, Langstaff has been
heard in Canada, and the
City, and has appeared in
New York City on chil-
dren's concerts with the New
York Philharmonic Orches-
tra and the Little Orchestra.

His vocal studies were chief-
ly with Arthur Gerry in New
York, Edgar Schofield at the
Juilliard School of Music and
as a scholar and winner with
Richard Russell at the Curtis
Institute.

Having sung leading roles in
Gilbert and Sullivan opereti-
as he frequently includes G & S
concerts and his summer show;
stock includes parts in such varied repertoire as
Rossini's "La Cenerentola," "Bitter Sweet," Kurt Weill's
"Three-Penny Opera," and "Go-
uel." A favorite on college cam-
paigns, Langstaff now heads the
music department at the
Potomac School, Washing-
D.C. In addition to his role as artist-lecturer he has
also participated in numer-
ous campus orchestral and
choral presentations.

His recital during the Barry
Culture Series will include a
program of early American
songs newly arranged by Aaron
Copland, works of contemporary
American composers; songs of
Charles Ives, and Anglo-Ameri-
can traditional ballads and folk
songs.

Brother David Keane
To Speak In Gables

Brother David Keane, now directing ac-
velocities at Camillus House, re-
fees for needy and unfortunate
men located near Miami's
downtown area, will speak to
members of the Little Flower
Society on Monday, March 6.

"Operation: Camillus House," will be Brother David's topic
during the 8 p.m. meeting
program scheduled to be held in St.
Theresa School cafeteria.

St. Helen Church
Meets Today

VEERO BEACH — A study of
the life of St. Francis of Assisi
will be completed by members
of the First Friday Study Club
of St. Helen's Woman's during
a meeting today (Friday).

Breakfast will begin and continue at the home of Mrs. C. T.
Tuck following the 8 a.m.
Mass in St. Helen Church.

Works of the Friars during
the 12th and 13th centuries will
be reviewed. A special Lenten
reunion, "The Trial of Jesus," from the translation of "Jesus
and His Times" by Daniel Reut, will close the meeting.

On Tuesday, March 7, the
film, "The Priest and the De-
" will be presented at a
p.m. for members and guests
by Walter J. Skiscim. Based
on the life of St. John Vian-
ney, the Cure D'Arte, the film
depicts several daily struggles
between the humble
French priest and the devil.

Members will participate in
daylong devotions honoring Our
Lady of Fatima on Saturday,
March 4 and observe a Corpo-
rate Communion on Sunday,
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President's Mother's Talk
To Aid Handicapped Children

PALM BEACH — Morning Star School for Handicapped Children operated in Lantana by Catholic Charities of the Miami Diocese will benefit from the first public address given by Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy since her son was elected to the presidency of the United States.

Wife of Joseph Kennedy, a former Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Mrs. Kennedy will relate her experiences in managing the embassy, and what preparations were made when royalty was expected, during the years from 1937 to 1940. She will lecture at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, March 5 at the Millmore Hotel.

Recently returned from Paris, the mother of President Kennedy, has for many years been an enthusiastic worker on behalf of handicapped children as have other members of the Kennedy family.Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation supports 12 homes for handicapped and homes for the handicapped. The Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation supports 12 homes for handicapped and homes for the handicapped.

Morning Star Group Seeking Members

MIAMI SPRINGS — Friends and persons interested in Miami’s Morning Star School for Handicapped Children have been invited to join an auxiliary now being formed by parents of students enrolled in the special school operated at Blessed Trinity parish.

A meeting will be held to-night (Friday) at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Karl G. King, 1351 Bia Ave. Father Bryan O. Walsh, diocesan director of Catholic Charities, will discuss plans with parents and prospective members.

CEREBRAL PALSY victim admires the charm bracelet worn by Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy during her recent visit to Morning Star School for Handicapped Children in Lantana. At left is Archie B. Haskell, physical therapist at the special school.

Morning Star Group Plans Corporate Communion

FORT LAUDERDALE — A Corporate Communion will be observed by members of St. Clement Altar and Rosary Society at the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday, March 5.

The monthly meeting of the organization will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 7 at St. Clement School. A question box will be featured during the sessions with Mrs. Gerald McCulley and Mrs. Thomas McNulty serving as hostesses.

Miami Singles Club
Will Elect Sunday

Election of officers will highlight the meeting of the Catholic Singles Club scheduled to be held Sunday, March 5 at 8 p.m. in St. Michael’s cederatorium, 3930 W. Flagler St.

The monthly meeting of the organization will begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, March 10 at the Dade Federal Savings and Loan Association building, 5800 NW Seventh Ave.
Meatless Spaghetti Can Be Delicious Too!

SPAGHETTI superb with a simple-to-make, richly flavored clam sauce is a delicious meal for Lent. Macaroni is one dish meal.

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Marco Polo, a man who might be called the world's first professional traveler is often credited with introducing spaghetti to the world. Legend reports that he discovered this hearty food in the court of Kubial Khan in China.

Marco Polo traveled for 24 years before he returned to his home in Venice with many treasures from the Orient — spaghetti among them. The Italians liked the new dish as well they developed many interesting variations.

Today there are more than 300 known shapes of macaroni and many taste tempting recipes for macaroni dishes. Once made by women at home, macaroni is now mixed and shaped completely by machine. Manufacturers have found that durum wheat makes the finest macaroni products — assuring a uniform golden color and excellent cooking qualities.

There'll be smooth sailing during Lent when you plan in advance and vary macaroni and noodles. The captain, first

CLAM SAUCE
1 large onion, chopped
1 teaspoon minced garlic
½ cup olive oil
3 minced clams (7 ounces each)

SPAGHETTI MARINARA
1½ teaspoons minced garlic
2 tablespoons olive oil
6 cups Italian pear-shaped tomatoes (two 1 pound cans)
1 teaspoon salt

MACARONI MEAL-IN-ONE-DISH
1 6-oz. pkg. long macaroni
1 8-oz. can tomato sauce
1 large onion, chopped
1 cup butter
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 green pepper, cut in strips
1 large onion, chopped
3 tablespoons cornstarch
2 cups cooked tomatoes
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups milk

Cook macaroni as directed on package; drain. Meanwhile, combine tomato sauce and 1½ cups of the cheese. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until cheese melts. Combine eggs, milk and seasoned salt; mix. Combine half the macaroni with the tomato sauce mixture; mix well. Turn into a greased shallow 1½-quart casserole. Top with remaining macaroni. Top with milk mixture and remaining 1 cup cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 20 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

SWEET SOUR FISH WITH NOODLES
1 pound package frozen fish fillets
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon salt

Thaw fish fillets according to package directions. Rinse fillets and cut into bite-size pieces. Combine sugar, brown sugar, cornstarch and salt in saucepan. Add vinegar and water and cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add 4 teaspoons salt and noodles to 1½ quarts boiling water. Salt rapidly, stirring constantly, for 2 minutes. Cover, remove from heat and let sit about 10 minutes. Meanwhile, melt butter in large skillet or Dutch oven. Add green pepper and cook 3 to 4 minutes. Add tomatoes and fish. Cover and let simmer about 5 minutes. Add thickened sauce, cover and cook mixture 5 to 10 minutes longer, stirring occasionally. Rinse noodles with warm water and drain. Add noodles to fish mixture, mixing thoroughly. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.
FAMILY CLINIC

She Gives But Fails To Receive, Coed Says

My first year in college and away from home finds me with a problem. In the normal process of give and take it seems I'm always the giver, and now I feel that my classmates are taking me for granted. I'm a fine friend when they want something but that's all. I love people and doing what I can for them. How can I find a happy medium and stop being the giver all the time?

By FATHER JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.

If I interpret your letter correctly, much of your difficulty consists in learning to survive in an adult, competitive society. Sooner or later, in one form or another, each of us encounters this problem as we move from childhood toward maturity. It is a real problem because it presents something of a dilemma.

On the one hand, we are taught to act as friends and cooperate. We give freely what we can, knowing that others will do the same. Real love is not calculating. Christian charity seems to require this approach and the trusting intimacy of the family circle normally fosters it without giving it a second thought. We enjoy doing things for others, "hearing one another's burdens," as the Scripture says, because we have no fear that the members of our family will take advantage of us.

On the other hand, as we move out of the intimacy of the home and start experiencing more impersonal relationships with a wide circle of others, we soon discover that people can be thoughtless, self-centered, even scheming and selfish. They seem to regard us as things rather than persons; that is, they love us for what we have or can give, not for what we are. We sense they want to use us. Even when they're friendly, we feel they have an ulterior purpose though they may not be fully conscious of it. As you put it, "I'm a fine friend when they want something but that's all."

Procedure May Be Quite Confusing

How does one practice Christian charity and yet avoid exploitation? That is the dilemma. You are facing the problem so squarely now because your past seems to have been somewhat sheltered. That is to say, you probably grew up with a more or less self-sufficient, mutually trusting group of friends who were relatively non-competitive because your limited adolescent aims and activities could be easily satisfied within and through the group.

At college you moved into a more adult world. The aims and activities of your classmates now extend well beyond the restricted scope of high school or all-girl groups. As the world of your classmates expands, they tend to divide their various fields of interest into separate segments — academic, school activities, dating and social life. Hence, they may be friendly to the "greasy grind" in class because they need her help; to the talented girl in school activities because this might give them an "in" with the right people; to the popular girl because she can promote their social standing; and help them get dates.

This procedure may be quite confusing if you're still thinking of friendship in terms of an immature high school acquaintance. Almost without reflecting, many older girls tend to use whoever may be available — in class, at work, in social life. If you are easy going, they will take advantage of you, probably arguing that you should know better.

Begin With A Self-Examination

What can you do? Well, Missy, I think you should begin with a little self-examination. To be easy going, generous, and cooperative away be good traits if they are also associated with strength and a realistic view of life.

But they also may be signs of a tendency to take the path of least resistance, of a failure to develop adequate autonomy and individuality based on clearly defined, personal aspirations and goals. Indeed, they may even indicate an attempt to avoid the rigorous challenges of adulthood by clinging to the more protected, relatively aimless view of adolescence.

Is it possible that you are unconsciously refusing to grow up, to acquire adult goals and aspirations? I have a reason for asking this. You stated "I've always been overweight." Although there are many reasons why an adolescent is overweight, I think most girls tackle this problem with considerable seriousness once they discover it interferes with their social interests.

Hence I conclude that if you didn't regard overweight as a serious problem in high school, it probably means that you did little dating and found sufficient companionship with a group of friends among whom your overweight was taken for granted. Whether this situation resulted from lack of opportunity for wider social contacts or from unconscious desire to escape the challenge they offered, it left you poorly prepared for the present.

Friendship implies basic equality and mutual respect. If your classmates use you without sharing friendship, it's probably because you have few wider interests and aims in common. Hence either enter their "world" or develop a more self-sufficient philosophy of life enabling you to "go it" alone. Then your giving will stem from personal strength rather than unconscious need for others.
Dear Doris:

I'm 15 and would like you to explain why adults think teenagers are misguided and confused. It seems to me that adults are confused and if teenagers are misguided it's their fault. Actually if adults weren't so hypocritical everything would be fine.

Whenever teenagers get into trouble the parents always blame that they brought him up right and can't understand what happened. If they practiced half of what they preach, the problem would be solved. Also, if instead of acting like sourdine they would act like parents—people we could respect and turn to for advice there would be fewer rebellions. Youth's isn't pleasant being treated as if you had no more brains than a two-year-old and aren't capable of thinking for yourself. Thank you for listening.

Trish

You sound a trifle bitter. Believe me, this won't help your problem at all. Not all adults think teenagers are misguided and confused. It's true some do not always give you credit for mature thought and action. But can't we honestly say there are some teenagers who are responsible for this and bring the criticism on themselves?

Let's accept the criticism and admit there are some guilty teenagers. But let's each determine to prove there are many more reliable, wonderful boys and girls. And let them by their words and actions challenge the others. But don't get angry and argue. And above all don't criticize your parents if occasionally they are at fault.

As for parents, let's be fair. Can we generalize when speaking of them? Being a good parent is a difficult job at best. Can we determine to prove there are some parents who are not always correct in our judgments? Being a good parent is a difficult job at best. Is the job after school. My parents would do some good to have a little extra money coming in. Thank you.

Joe

Part time jobs have many advantages for high school students. And statistics show that they don't receive the majority of cases. Intercede with school officials. But at 15 the jobs you can handle are limited. Since you're only a freshman you have plenty of time to work.

Concentrate on school for the present. Satisfy those study habits and get better than "fair grades." Develop good reading habits, too. The pattern you form now is important for success in high school. It will also help later on.

So for now I would suggest you go along with your parents' result while on the job idea. And in another year or two discuss it with them again.

In the meantime you deserve straight A's for your interest and ambition.

50-STAR FLAG is presented to Girl Scout Troop No. 417 of St. Michael School by Robert Wixsom, past exalted ruler of the Elks. And Robert Clark, left, youth activities chairman at the Coral Gables Elks Club. Mrs. John Fider, troop leader, is at right.
St. Anthony's Tops Field
Of 14 For Basketball Title

By JACK HOUPTING

St. Anthony's of Ft. Lauderdale won the Diocese of Miami Parochial School basketball title by defeating its way through a 14-team field last week.

Coach Tony Lisica's squad by a 39-22 score in the championship game Sunday at the Christopher Columbus High gym.

Tony Hohmann led the winner's in the scoring with 17 points and also earned the most valuable player trophy donated by the Hialeah council of the Knights of Columbus.

Mike Sullivan, the Little Flower star who had averaged 21 points a game in the first three tournament games, was held to eight by the aggressive St. Anthony's defense. He was still high for the losers and was the tournament's highest scorer with 77 points.

In the game for third place, St. Theresa's of Coral Gables defeated Miami's St. Michael's by a 26-27 score. St. Michael's had been the tournament upstarts as they knocked off St. Rose of Lima and St. Stephen's of West Hollywood before losing to St. Anthony's in the semifinals.

Joe Hernandez of St. Theresa led the scoring in the third-place battle by collecting 24. He tied with Pete Lipstreau of St. Anthony's for second place in the tournament scoring with 59 points for three games.

'Sports Spectacular' At Columbus Sunday

A 'Sports Spectacular' will match fathers of Christopher Columbus High School students against members of the school's faculty in a basketball game at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 5, in the new gymnasium.

The contest, a game that will benefit the school's athletic fund, will begin with refreshments at 5:30 p.m. and will feature a foul-shooting contest between mothers at half-time.

Play-Off March 11

The Dade County Parochial League has scheduled its championship play-off games for March 11 at the Christopher Columbus High gym.

The game will pair the Northern Division winners against the Southern Division champions with the runners-up in each league meeting for third place.

Information on the baseball schedule can be obtained from Chet Dembrowski, the league president at St. Theresa's school, Coral Gables.

LITTLE FLOWER of Hollywood basketball team gets pre-game instructions from its coach before meeting St. Anthony's of Ft. Lauderdale for the championship of the Diocese of Miami Parochial School basketball tournament at the Christopher Columbus High gym.
Conciencia Social del Episcopado Iberoamericano

En las Conferencias Sociales que tuvieron lugar en la ciudad de México el mes de noviembre, con motivo de la quinta semana interamericana de acción católica se hizo esta afirmación: "Si somos cristianos de hoy (y no de mañana), no hacemos la América Latina de hoy (y no de mañana), no se hizo esta afirmación:

"Mientras la tierra haya injusticia social; mientras los gobiernos democráticos del mundo se empeñen en declarar que unos pueblos son felices, aunque la miseria y la desesperación asuman formas más sutiles, los que se llaman líderes del obispo constitúan sin hacer algo positivo, pretendiendo cambiarlo en lugar de hacerlo discutir, mientras el campesino sigue siendo explotado por los mediodores de los manejados y los ricos terceros linajes, que se quejan de malos tiempos sin que dejen de lucir inusuales automóviles y costosas fustas; mientras los niños continúan pensando que todo está bien porque pueden asistir a los templos y conducir sus papeles, no importa si tiran cosas a Cristo en sus vidas privadas y públicas, el Comunismo encontrará buena suerte con su lucha por la conquista del mundo".

El día en que los Obispos de Latinoamérica lleguen a perturbar la conciencia social de los poderosos y éstos den una respuesta cristiana a los problemas sociales, será entonces cuando en Latinoamérica se levantará el dios más fuerte para el avance comunista.

"Estamos jugando a 'Echar un centavo' y Jimena es la alegría de los pobres!"

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Compruebe sus Conocimientos Religiosos

1. ¿Quién fue crismalizado con el nombre de "Eugenio Pacelli"? (a) San Eugenio, (b) el Papa Pío XII, (c) San Francisco de Borja.
2. ¿En qué año murió el Papa Leon XIII? (a) 1878, (b) 1879, (c) 1882.
3. ¿Quién es el fundador de la Congregación de los Hermanos de la Inmaculada? (a) San Damián, (b) San Juan Bosco, (c) San Francisco de Sales.
4. ¿Cuál de los siguientes no es un mandamiento según su propia concepción?: (a) la educaci6n de la Juventud, (b) la solución de problemas sociales (c) Celo Misional (d) Conocimientos Históricos.
5. ¿Qué es el Sacro Colegio para designar: (a) Un buen soldado, (b) el Papa Pío XII, (c) El Papa Pío XII, (d) San Eugenio.
6. El Papa León XIII es recordado por sus: (a) Enseñanzas sobre el arte de vivir, (b) Enseñanzas sobre la vida social, (c) Enseñanzas sobre la vida religiosa por un amigo suyo: "La fe, sin obras es muerta", decía el Apóstol Santiago. Lo cual guarda perfecta consonancia con... (d) Mandamientos... que es perfectamente consistente con la vida de Cristo... (c) Mandamientos... que es perfectamente consistente con la vida de Cristo... (b) Mandamientos... que es perfectamente consistente con la vida de Cristo... (a) Mandamientos... que es perfectamente consistente con la vida de Cristo...
**Fe y Arte en Antigua Capital de los Incas**

CUZCO, Perú (NC) — La antigua capital de los Incas es famosa por la belleza de sus templos y especialmente por el "arte cusqueño" que floreció aquí del siglo once hasta el dieciséis. A 3,467 metros sobre el nivel del mar, Cuzco, o Cusco, está considerada como la ciudad más antigua entre todas las existentes en el continente americano. Aunque los Incas no dejaron escrita referencia histórica, parece cierta que la fundación de Cuzco fue en el siglo once de nuestra era.

Cuando llegó Francisco Pizarro con 174 hombres, Cusco tenía una población de casi medio millón de habitantes, mientras que ahora apenas alcanzan los cien mil, incluidas las villas de los alrededores.

A pesar de que utilizaban medios rudimentarios de construcción, todavía permanecen firmes los restos de las edificaciones incaicas, desafiando el acoso del tiempo y de los terremotos, como el último de 1940, que produjo daños considerables en muchas iglesias.

Aquí se alaba el Templo del Sol, con un terreno cercano "plantado" de maíz, a la que se atribuye los restos de la construcción incaica que pisó la llegada de los conquistadores. Muchas de las iglesias de Cusco fueron edificadas por los españoles sobre las ruinas de los templos incaicos, utilizando principalmente los cimientos y los muros.

En la catedral llama la atención el cero de los canaletes, de madera de cedro y con inscripciones decoraciones de una gran belleza. Los altares y sus paredes respaldan de doble y triple altura, tal vez algún con el desorden de cosas que continuadamente decorados con líneas de oro, como en la capitula del arzobispado.

El Obispo electo Tomás P. Collina, M. M., recientemente nombrado Vicario Apóstolico de Pando, Bolivia en una reunión con el Presidente boliviano Víctor Paz Estenssoro antes de partir para los Estados Unidos, el Obispo Collina será consagrado el día 5 de marzo en la Catedral de Santa María, en su ciudad natal San Francisco. En este obispo de Bolivia fue desde su ordenación sacerdotal de 1942 y será el director espiritual de toda la gente que vive en la región al noreste del país conocida por el "Infierno Verde". Actualmente tiene 172 hombres de la orden de misiones en Bolivia.

En el Aeropuerto de Lima, cuando iba a tomar el avión de regreso a Estados Unidos, la Madre Omerl saludó a Mons. Horace Ferrerio OFM, obispo misionero italiano que trabajaba en Cochabamba, quien había conocido en Wuchang, China donde las Hermanas tenían su misión.

M. Ferrerio, expulsado también de China después de su visita a Cusco, había encontrado una Nueva Misión en Latinoamérica. En sus últimos días en el país, el obispo pidió a la Madre Omerl que las misioneras vengan a ayudarle como antes en China. Así, pues, declaró aquí la religiosa, "vamos a reunir la ayuda de los obispos que nos obligaron a abandonar en 1946; hemos encontrado una "Nueva China", en Latinoamérica. Nuestras Hermanas irán a atenderla, lo mismo que a los indios de Huancane".

**Falsa una Carta Atribuida a Truman Contra Pío XII**

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Fed. (NC) Una carta apócrifa plagada de insultos al Papa Pío XII y que se atribuye al expresidente Harry Truman se ha filtrado ante la prensa.

Radio Caribe acaba de leerla como si fuese auténtica, y de paso le endilga esta introducción: "Los designios imperialistas de poniéndola contra el Papa y el pueblo dominicano.

Dioses oficialistas como La Nación reproducen también la carta apócrifa.

Según Radio Caribe, copias de las mismas existen en "los archivos de la Casa Blanca y del Vaticano".

Este falso documento fue distribuido por la Gran Logia de Monterrey en México como al falso auténtico, transcribiéndolo del órgano oficial del Supremo Consejo del Grado X. De tiempo a tiempo la carta ha circulado también por otros países de América Latina.

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"Naturalmente que tuve correspondencia con el Papa Pío XII" observó al señor Truman: "pero únicamente la seguridad de que esta carta no forma parte de ello".

En efecto, esta correspondencia genuina, intercambiada...

**SECCION ESPANOLA**

**Misioneros Encuentran una Nueva Misión China en Latinoamérica**

CINCINNATI, EE. UU. (NC) — Una misionera expulsada de China hace diez años, ha encontrado una nueva misión china, pero en Latinoamérica.

La Madre Mary Omerl superior general de las Hermanas de la Caridad de Cinca, contó aquí lo ocurrido al regresar de una visita al Perú donde, en 1948, reconoció la necesidad de establecer las Hermanas en su primera misión latinoamericana: un centro catequístico y positivamente una escuela para la población indígena.

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SAINT JOHN THE APOSTLE 451 East 4th Ave., Hialeah
HORAS 8 P.M.
God Love You
Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

Few of us ever really trust the Lord as a child trusts his father when he throws him into the air. When we have money in the bank, we believe in His Prudence; when we have business concerns, we believe in His wisdom; when we find someone to share our love in marriage, we believe in His Loving Kindness.

But for the most part, we are inclined to doubt Him when His Will runs counter to our own. Take the case of Peter at the beginning of Christ’s Public Life. He, after fishing all night, returned to the shore with empty nets. Our Lord told him to cast his nets into the water. (Note the word “nets.”) Peter was a fisherman; he knew the water. He had fished all the night and taken nothing. Why bother fishing in the daytime, when fish do not bite at night? But still there was treason in Faith in Peter, and he said: “Master, by Thy Word, I will let down the net.” Notice that Our Lord said to let down the “nets.” But Peter was so convinced that there were no fish to be caught that he just let down one net.

Observe too that Peter called Our Blessed Lord, “Master,” that is, the Teacher. One who stands over him. When Peter and the other Apostles threw the net into the water, the Gospels say “they took a great quantity of fish, so that the net was near breaking.” In fact, there were so many fish that they filled two boats. Seeing this, “Simon Peter fell down and caught Jesus by the knee; Leave me to myself, Lord, he said; I am a sinner.” Our Lord was no longer Master: He was Lord, Savior, Redeemer, the God of the Universe.

Peter was sure he was right about the futility of fishing when he called Our Lord “Master”; but he was sure of his sinfulness, when he called Him Lord. The consciousness of standing before Supreme Holiness gives us a sense of our sinfulness, when he called Him Lord. The consciousness of standing before Supreme Holiness gives us a sense of our sinfulness, when he called Him Lord. The consciousness of standing before Supreme Holiness gives us a sense of our sinfulness, when he called Him Lord. The consciousness of standing before Supreme Holiness gives us a sense of our sinfulness, when he called Him Lord.

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HOLLYWOOD IN FOCUS

Collins Anxious To Improve TV Morals

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

While Eric Johnston of the movie producers association continues his desperate efforts to
cover up what is wrong with the movies, Leroy Collins, for-
mayor of Florida, at the present time, is the new president of the National
Association of Broadcasters, rolling up his sleeves for a clean-
up of TV.

Collins sees it as useless for the networks to argue that there is no measurable con-
nection between crime and violence on TV and the in-
crease of juvenile delin-
quency.

"The public believes there is," he says. So, he might have
asked, do many law enforce-
ment experts.

It is useless, too, says Collins, to argue that the greater
amount of "good" on TV con-
duces the smaller amount of "bad." The point is that it does
not, can not, correct it.

The new N. A. B. president, who may have his work cut
to convince his network chieftains, has cast some doubt on the present TV ratings, which practically con-
trol programming these days.

He frankly calls the ratings people "outsiders." He ques-
tions their methods and the
validity of their findings, al-
though he is shocked to discover that they actually determine what goes on, or is kept off the
TV screen.

For long enough this column has urged a top level, strictly
impartial investigation of the
various ratings systems. May-
be Leroy Collins can bring this about — if the networks do not
step him! Personally I have never been asked for an opinion by any of the ratings checkers. I am
unlucky to locate anyone who has. Have you? If you have
I'd welcome details.

HAGGERTY AND NEWS

James Haggerty, new ABC
vice president in charge of
news, special events and pub-
lic affairs, lets go with a blast
against "too much emphasis on
well-modulated voices and
deepef looking faces" among
the commentators.

Haggerty says they "too often are merely relaying reports
gathered by trained reporters of
wire news agencies." He thinks
they ought to go out looking for
the news before they comment on it.

"THE HOODLUM PRIEST"

Those who shudder at Holly-
wood's "comedy" operas may
evolve a ticket to "The Hoodlum Priest." This is an intensely moving dramatiza-
tion of the work among law-
brakers, of Father Charles Dumas Clark S. J., of St.

Don Murray who gives a
commanding portrayal of Fa-
ther Clark and another far-
ning young filmmaker named
Walter Wood, produced the
film independently for United
Artists release. Murray him-
self, and Joseph Landon, wrote the screenplay with the help of Father Clark, whose St. Dumas foundation in St. Louis, stands to share the
profits.

About to hit the theaters, the film is approved for adults and children by the National Le-

gion of Decency.

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Denounces Dictatorships

SANTIAGO, Chile (N) —
Catholic Action of Chile has de-
nounced Latin American dic-
tatorships and their campaigns against the Church.

It denounced "regimes that
make of dictatorship a habitual
form of government," and also
denounced "disingenuous or open
persecution which the Catholic
Church is suffering in various
countries of America (because)
the Church continues to be the
bulwark of freedom."

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Bishop McDonnell Buried After Requiem In Wheeling

WHEELING, W. Va. (NC) — An outpouring of mourners from wide areas of life flocked to Wheeling to pay tribute here to Conatador Bishop Thomas J. McDonnell of Wheeling.

In the presence of more than a score of members of the hierarchy, Archbishop John J. Fitzhugh of Wheeling, offprred Solemn Pontifical Mass of the Dead in blessed St. John's Cathedral.

The sermon was preached by Bishop Richard H. Ackerman, C.S.Sp., of Covington, Ky., long-time friend of Bishop McDonnell.

Bishop McDonnell gave 27 years of his life to Wheeling, the heart of the coal mining region of the state. He was the 12th bishop to serve Wheeling since it was made a diocese in 1874.

Bishop McDonnell died, 66, of an acute virus infection at St. Mary's Hospital here on Thursday, March 1, 1961.

He came here eight years ago from Huntington for a respite in his 35 years of his life furthering the Catholic world.

St. TREMIE is a Carmelite nun in Lisieux, France.

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Mrs. Peter and Paul Church for Mrs. Lillian McClung.

Mrs. Mary M. Colding, 62, of 805 SW 7th St. Phone WH 2-1122.

Mrs. Magaret Russ

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