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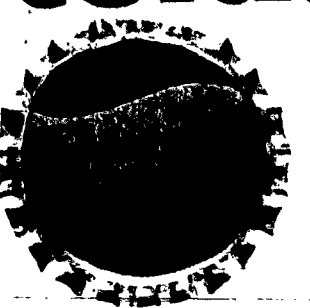

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TEENAGERS WANT TO KNOW

By FATHER MARTIN, C.S.S.R.

Dear Father,
I have a job lined up for the summer months and I've already had some disagreements with my parents on how to spend the money I shall earn. Shouldn't a teenager who earns his own money have a right to spend it the way he wants?
—Frank

Dear Frank,
I think a teenager who earns his own money is entitled to keep it, but he should shoulder some of the family expenses. A teenager has to learn responsibility in managing money and should not be allowed to squander it any way he pleases.

A teenager who works should get together with his parents, and together they should decide what expenses he is expected to handle. For instance, maybe he should buy all his own clothes; pay for all or some of his schooling next school year, or perhaps pay part of the grocery bill, since usually a teenager eats more than his share of the food.

He should also be encouraged to save part of his earnings for his college years or for the time he is to get married. A lot of these decisions will depend on what he earns. But no teenager should go scot free if he has a job. He should be made to share part of family expenses, especially where it involves his own interest.

Of course, a teenager should be allowed a certain sum that he can use at his own discretion, for recreation, hobbies, knick-knacks, and so on. And he should also realize that part of his earnings should go back to God in the form of helping to support his parish and other works of charity. Only in these ways will he really learn responsibility and the value of money. May God bless you.

Dear Father,
I have a sister who has been going with a boy 18 or 19 years old not even a year. My sister just turned 15, a couple of months ago. This boy was an ideal boy as far as my parents were concerned. She was allowed to date whenever she wanted to, and she came in any time she chose.

Now my sister is pregnant and my parents say the only way out is to get married. The boy's parents disapprove. They want them to wait a year or two after the baby is born before getting up the baby, of course.

My sister and this boy have gone to a priest and doctor for advice. Their advice was also to wait. They have been advised to see a marriage counselor, but they won't go. Why I don't know.

My sister looks more mature than 15. What worries



me is that she is too young to accept the responsibilities of married life. She will feel trapped because she never had much of her single life.

I want to point out that my sister—and this boy want to get married regardless of what everyone else has to say. And the boy is a Roman Catholic and my sister isn't. They say they are very much in love. They have talked about getting married in two years anyway. So, they say, what's the difference?
—Barb

Dear Barb,
I am in agreement with your thoughts and hope you can do something to convince your sister that her proposed marriage could be a terrible mistake. As you say, at 15, she is not ready for the responsibilities of marriage. And in a few years, if not sooner, she may feel very trapped when she sees that she is missing out on a lot of activities her peers are involved in because she is married.

Maybe you can make your sister see the wisdom of contacting a marriage counselor. Usually the Catholic Charities Offices in a diocese have very good counselors. These people can help your sister and her boy friend to make important decisions about marriage and the advisability of keeping the child or putting it up for adoption. It's not easy for a 15-year-old girl to bear the responsibilities of motherhood. It's one thing to be a mother of a child, and another thing to be a mother to a child.

The religious differences can also affect the proposed marriage and this is another area of danger. Maybe the differences don't seem great

Dear Cheryll,

When a person is excommunicated it ordinarily means that he is cut off from the Sacraments. He may not be buried from the Church unless he showed some kind of a sign of repentance. He does not share in any indulgences, suffrages, or general prayers of the Church. However, people may pray for him and a priest may offer Mass for him privately.

The Church does not condemn a person without chance of salvation. She excommunicates a person only to show that person the enormity of his falling against God, hoping to bring that person to repentance and to reform.

A baptized person can never be deprived of any of the rights he has by virtue of the indelible character of Baptism. Nor can he lose his inalienable claim to the Church's special solicitude and care. So if he is in danger of death he must be given the Sacraments necessary for salvation, if he is properly disposed.

A priest who marries without permission is automatically excommunicated and may not carry on the functions of his priesthood. Even if he gets the marriage approved by the Holy See, he is not ordinarily allowed to participate in or perform priestly functions, such as saying Mass or administering the Sacraments. May God bless you.

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'It Hit Me With a Bang'

A hard-hitting program of mission awareness was launched this year in many Catholic high schools across the country. The program, sponsored by The Society for the Propagation of the Faith, revolved around a film called "WE ARE ONE"—a contrasting values and opportunities of the world's 250 million teenagers.

The film has been a catalyst for student action and discussion. Here follows just a sampling of the thought-provoking comments we received about the film:

"The purpose of the film was to bring about the realization that all kinds of people all over the world are actually under one God."

"It raised a problem but did not answer it—this is a problem for all of us to answer."

"We can't overcome things alone and yet we can't push responsibility off on other people. We must all share it."

"It is something that shakes a secure, happy, untroubled existence—the fact that we should be troubled."

"Of all the groups in the film, the most self-fulfilled seemed to be the people who cared, who gave, who helped. Only by going out of yourself can you reach others and, ultimately, your innermost self."

"Gets to you. I don't know where exactly but it makes you think!"

"The movie at first seems to be slapping wealthy people. It seems to be saying it is wrong to be rich. But if you stop and think for a moment, a new idea on being rich develops. It is not wrong to be rich; it is wrong to be able to share and then not to share with those who need you."

"It hit me with a bang. We really are one, aren't we?"
These students, however, did not rest with merely sprouting fine phrases about giving and self-sacrifice. They put their words into actions: They washed cars, baked cakes, held raffish, sponsored dances—all for the support of their brothers in the Missions.

As summer begins, we want to thank these fine teenagers for their generosity to the Missions. We urge them to continue to cultivate their deep sense of mission responsibility.

At the same time, we urge their parents, relatives and friends to join with these students in prayer and sacrifice for the Missions this summer. Remember, you can get away from it all—but two-thirds of the world cannot.

THE MISSIONS NEED YOUR HELP IN THE SUMMER TOO!

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Choosing

By JOAN ZUM

There is a very great deal of confusion at this time of the part of CCD teachers administrators to be deep and weary sigh and turn their thoughts away from the ties of texts, lesson plans, schedules. How one has been involved enough to be breath of relief, one has involved long enough that the respite will indeed, for among the vacation mingling lessons, trips, sunbathing, and must come planning preparation for next year.

One phase of this is the selection of a emphasized in Conf last week, although other factors to be presenting the text, Christ, the text, starting point for and establishes the content of a given

In order to aid in tion of text books, C tion will during the weeks—present a gen line and description of the series availab

In order to choose that will be most u your particular prog necessary to first u and evaluate the ch tics and needs of yo ular parish.

Consider all age from preschool to a all aspects of parish home and community ment as well as ch children.

Which areas can b idated? For exampl for adult education with a drop in atten religion classes fo sters after they hav First Eucharist at Penance could be a program and a tex to parent education ticipation.

In choosing a text important to cons teachers in your parish. What are t erences, abilities an

Cardinal A Disruptions Church Ser

St. Louis — (RNS Cardinal Carberry we that the Archdioc Louis will neither p lanned interve church services no blasphemous threa the Most Blessed Sac

He outlined an policy on recent o turbances in a past week after dem mostly black, inter Mass at St. Louis Ca heterate demands financial support of lects and stronger i tion by the archdio

During the demon leader of the group ACTION announce ture protests would various forms of s such as spitting in th ion cup."

Cardinal Carberry that "the overwhelm ity of black people i munity church. U freedom to worship all external interfe

"Public statement clear," he continu civic officials and national and local the black community tactics and threats small groups at churches and thos faiths.

Although the pu tained a strong warn threats made by th and stated that chur be prepared to tak tion if demonstrato civil laws," it also "the continuing co the Archdiocese of the eradication of al crimination."

The cardinal also all Catholics "for p tolerance on those when churches mig by groups seeking statements."

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