CALLS FOR HARMONY AMONG NATIONS

Pope John Asks Prayers Sunday For World Peace

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy (NC) — Pope John XXIII has asked Catholics throughout the world to join him in praying for peace on Sunday, Sept. 10.

The Pontiff will celebrate a special Mass for peace on the same day and deliver a radio broadcast calling for harmony among nations.

In asking for prayers, he told a general audience at his summer residence that “every danger will be removed” provided the world lives by God’s law.

He said “the synthesis of the constant prayer of the Church is, ‘Lord, give peace in our days,’ and ‘Lamb of God, who takes away the sins of the world, give us peace.’

The Pope’s request for a day of prayer drew a quick response in the U.S. where Catholics were urged to pray on Sept. 10 for “the maintenance of peace and justice in the world.”

The appeal was made by Archbishop Karl J. Alter, chairman of the administrative board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference which has headquarters in Washington, D.C.

He said “the action of the Holy Father is in celebrating a special Mass for world peace on Sunday . . . to rally all of the people in the U.S. to the desirability of following his action with prayers in this country for the like purpose.”

Archbishop Alter suggested that prayers be offered in each parish for the Pope’s intention.

The Holy Father will offer Mass on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in the sanctuary hall at the papal summer villa. His talk, which will be carried wide.

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ST. JOHN VIANNEY

Seminary Enrollment Triples

The number of young men studying for the priesthood at St. John Vianney Seminary has tripled since the seminary opened in September.

According to Father James Devane, the diocesan director of schools, approximately 150 young men are now enrolled in the seminary’s school classes and the seminary hosts 400 students at the residence where a full schedule of courses is available.

At the dedication of the new seminary on Aug. 15, Bishop5 John Vianney, bishop of the diocese, announced plans to build a new seminary building at the site of the old seminary, which will be called the Vincentian Fathers Seminary.

The new seminary, which is expected to be ready by September of this year, will be equipped for classes on the third floor of the old building on the 30-acre tract at 2900 SW 87th Ave., was hailed as the setting of the new seminary.

The number enrolled has tripled since 1958 when classes were inaugurated. The fourth floor of the new building is now nearing completion.

In addition to the college building, which was erected in three and one-half months, the building includes classrooms for high school students, study halls, recreation rooms, music rooms, reception and administrative offices situated on the first floor. An infirmary, library, reading room, dormitory and student quarters are located on the second floor.

The faculty residence located just north of the college building provides accommodations for students in the first two years of college and a church which seats almost 200 persons.

At the present time a refectory and science building is being rushed to completion.

Auditorium facilities will be provided in the new structure as well as chemistry, biology and general science laboratories and classrooms.

A new library inaugurated in recent months at the seminary is being furnished in part through the generosity of families and individuals in South Florida who have donated many volumes.

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The Chancery announces the following appointments effective Thursday, Sept. 14, 1961:

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THE REV. FATHER JAVIER PERALTA, assistant pastor, Sacred Heart parish, Hialeah.
Fear And Hunger Rule Cuba
Today, Exiled Priest Says

Cuba today is an island saddened, subjugated, destroyed, and now dominated not only by the Communists but also by hunger.

This description of life within the Castro regime was presented here by a Cuban priest who arrived a few days ago from Havana and requested that his name be withheld because his family is still on the island.

Ordained 11 years ago, the priest had been living in the Venetian Embassy since April. He confirmed reports that two Catholic priests and 10 youth leaders had been sentenced to imprisonment by a revolutionary court in Santiago.

FIVEN YEARS

Father Jose Luis Rejo Selgas, a Spanish priest and Father Hilarion Llorca Martinez, a native of Cuba, were each sentenced to 20 years in prison as was Alberto Muller, 22-year-old nephew of Bishop Alfredo Muller of Cienfuegos.

A Catholic Action leader named Bobolita, president of the Federation of Villanovas Students who was sentenced to 10 years, was also among 147 persons tried on charges of plotting against the regime “under the influence of the Church and of the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.”

According to reports five were acquitted and others received sentences in 14 years. Two other priests, a Dominican Father Fidusala and a Father Springs, have been held at the Isle of Pines prison from the ill-fated invasion attempt, he said.

Men and women are continuously arrested and sent to the most remote provocation as the G-2 continues to search homes and harass the population in the early morning hours, he said.

“Many are knowledgeably,” the priest said, “In a certain number are carried out although they are never published.”

The priest, who formerly conducted radio broadcasts in Cuba, visited friends among the clergy a few days before leaving Havana and estimates that only 140 regular and secular priests remain now on the island as well as a small group of nuns.

FAITHFUL MERED

Mass was said this morning in the churches of Cuba’s principal cities, the priest reported, but sermons are restricted to Gospel texts. The priests no longer conduct any parochial activities, devotions, or Christian Doctrine classes, and in the small villages the clergy is not permitted to enter the churches, the priest added.

In one small town north of Camaguey, he said, local police put four families in the residence of the priest to assure against his return. Many of the people are afraid to attend Mass, he added, and those who do assist are harass ed and jeered by millicians and passersby.

Bishop Beza y Manso, Auxiliary Bishop of Havana, whom the priest visited, occasionally conducts religious instruction classes and a few weeks ago began prayers for the publication of the Holy Father’s latest encyclical. Bishop Beza himself was detained for several hours on Sunday, Aug. 27, because he had in his automobile two pounds of meat and some groceries which someone had given to him. He was subsequently released and permitted to keep the food.

MEAT RATIONED

Meat is now rationed on the island at the rate of two pounds per week per family, the priest noted, pointing out that meat is frequently unavailable and that some families are without it for many weeks. Other scarce items he saw, included milk, eggs, bread and clothing.

“There has been no malagana for months,” he said, comparing the Cuban situation to fiascos in the U.S., although malagana is being exported to Mexico and other countries an effort to indicate that Cuba is enjoying a “surplus” of food.

Bishop To Celebrate Mass In Jail Chapel

Pontifical Low Mass will be celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 10 a.m. Sunday in the chapel of the new Dade County Jail.

The Mass will be the first offered in the modern building recently completed at 1301 NW 13 St. Seating accommodations for about 500 persons are provided there.

Sister Miriam, who will join the staff of St. Dominic Guild and study for a Masters Degree in social work at Fordham University, assumed her duties at Convent after being transferred from Cuba where she served for 14 years. A native of Philadelphia where she was a member of St. William’s parish and attended local schools, she was graduated from the College of St. Rose in Albany, N.Y. and recently observed her 9th anniversary as a religious.

Acclaimed nationally for her untiring efforts on behalf of the thousands of Cuban refugees who have sought haven in South Florida, the U.S. and Cuba, Sister Miriam has during the past year been the subject of numerous newspaper and magazine circles throughout the country.

In addition, she has appeared on coast-to-coast network TV programs emphasizing the plight of the refugees, and taped accounts of the many problems confronting the exiles and details of the Diocese of Miami program of aid, are still beamed to the Latin American countries by the Voice of America.

The first religious to be honored by the secular press in the State of Florida, Sister Miriam last January was named as one of Dade County’s “outstanding women” by the Miami News. She has “brilliantly shouldered a burden assigned to her by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll of the Diocese of Miami,” the Miami News said.

Bishop Offers Mass To
Honoring Patronness Of
Our Lady Of Charity Of Cuba

Pontifical Low Mass honoring Our Lady of Charity of Cuba, patronness of Cuba, will be celebrated by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll at 8 p.m. this Friday (Feb. 2) in the Miami Stadium, 2301 NW 10th Ave.

The sermon during the outdoor Mass will be preached by Father Benito Ayala, a member of the Cuban clergy now working in Puerto Rico.

Confessions will be heard in Spanish before and during Mass and Holy Communion will be given at Mass.

A Living Rosary will be formed following the Mass.

New Superior Named At Spanish Center

A new superior was named this week to head the staff of Dominican Sisters at Miami’s Centro Hispano Catolico, diocese Spanish center located at 130 NE Second St.

Mother Mary Emmanuel, 0.P., mother general of the Congregation of the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricel of Albany, N.Y., announced to Sister Mary William, O.P., will succeed Sister Miriam, O.P., who has served as superior since the Centro was established two years ago by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

A native of Ozone Park, N.Y., Sister William has been stationed at St. Dominic Guild, a retreat house and residence for business girls at 260 E. 71st St., New York City. She formerly was a member of the faculty

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nounced by Vatican radio, will follow the Mass.

Catholics of the Diocese of Miami— in which Castlegar
della, located in Castlegar county, is the papal summer residence, are studying the Pope John XXIII who frequently strolls in the evening and works outdoors during daylight hours.

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Five Irish Priests Join Diocese

James J. Moriarty, Father Patrick E. Farrell, Father Martin J. Greene, Father Michael A. Butler and Father Brendan Grogan.

IRISH SMILES belong to the five priests who arrived recently from Ireland to take up duties in the diocese. They are (from left): Father James J. Moriarty, Father Patrick E. Farrell, Father Martin J. Greene, Father Michael A. Butler and Father Brendan Grogan.

In the diocese.

James J. Moriarty was born in Limerick, County Limerick, St. Augustine College, Dansvan and St. Patrick College, Carlow.

Father Butler was born in the diocese.

Father Michael A. Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Butler of Carrigaholt, Ennis, County Clare, where Father Butler was born.

In addition to his two sisters in Ireland, Mary and Nuala, he has a brother in New York.

Three of his cousins are priests.

He attended St. Flannan College, Ennis, and St. Peter College, Wexford, before being ordained on June 6, 1961 in Knockerr, County Clare.

Father Martin J. Greene was born in Paulistane, Kilkennya, County Clare where his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Greene, resides with three daughters and one other son.

Father Greene studied at St. Mary School, Galway; St. Patrick College, Maynooth, and St. Patrick College, Carlow.

He was ordained on June 10, 1961 in Carlow Cathedral.

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Shell - Baptism

The shell is a common symbol for the sacrament of Baptism. A shell, or a container in the form of a shell, usually is used in pouring the water of Baptism on the head of the person baptized.

Other symbols of the sacrament are the baptismal font, the white robe beseeched as an emblem of innocence, the lighted candle typical of the illumination of faith, fishes representing Christians, and water.

Baptism, frequently called the "first sacrament" and the "door of eternal life," is the one that by those warriors are born again of water and the Holy Ghost. It gives souls the new life of grace by which they become children of God and heirs of heaven. Baptism removes all sin, original and actual, and the punishment due to sin.

Our Lord after His resurrection commanded His disciples: "Go, therefore, and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit . . ." (Matthew, 28:19).

Earlier He had told Nicodemus: "Amen, amen, I say to thee, unless a man be born again of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God" (John, 3:5).
Red China Is Not Eligible
For U.N., Romulo Declares

By Father Patrick O'Connor
Society of St. Columban
MANILA (NC) — An Asian
statesman who helped to draft
the Charter of the United Na-
tions declared here that the
Chinese communist regime fails to
meet the Charter's three essen-
tial conditions for U.N. mem-
bership.

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, now
Philippine Ambassador to the
U.S., was head of the Philip-
ippine delegation to the 1945
San Francisco conference at
which the U.N. Charter was
adopted.

The assembled delegations
unanimously adopted the mem-
bership committee's decision
that only governments which
are peace-loving and able and
willing to fulfill the obligations
set forth in the Charter should
be admitted.

EXPERIENCED CLEAR
Every delegation had a rep-
resentative on the committee.

"I remember that for three
days the committee argued
whether the United Nations
should be open to all de facto
governments or only to those
that meet certain require-
ments," Ambassador Romulo
said.

"We were told here that the
Charter of the U.N., we did not
contemplate thinking it a reconsti-
tutional government in
India." The Ambassador referred
to a British argument that if the
Chinese communist government
is admitted, it may reform.

"When we drafted the Charter
of the U.N.,” Professor Romulo
said, "we do not want any
more.

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SAIGON, Vietnam (AP) —
Father Terence O'Driscoll,
St. Columban's Society,
recently secretary of the
papal delegation here for
Rome, where he has
appointed principal pastor
of the Columban Fathers.
In the community established
O'Driscoll from North
England where he was secretary
to then Delegate, Archbishop
Dudley.

AFTER 25 YEARS, a teacher and his former pupil at St.
High School in Elaj, Romania, had their first reunion in
a town. Ohio. The teacher who is now Bishop Basil Crote
Rumanian Roman Catholic Bishop in the free world,
touring the U.S., visited exiled Romanian Catholics. The
Father John Pavel, is pastor of St. Mary Roman Catholic
Youngstown, and a former prisoner of the communists for
six years.

Dominican Republic Refo
Stirs Divergent Reaction

CIUDAD TRUJILLO (NC) — Violence and even political kil-

ings continue in the Dominican
Republic, but at least in some
Catholic circles there is hope.

One Catholic leader voiced the conviction that both Presi-
dent Joaquin Balaguer and
Gen. Rafael Trujillo, Jr., are
"very sincere" in their

to heal the wounds of

30-year dictatorship of

their military strengths

announced last May

in his son and Balaguer's

chief political help.

A contrary stand has been
taken by the Vicar General,
Archbishop here, who has
written the Senate to protest
government over the

"constitutionally elected extreme.

The Catholic leader ex-
pressed confidence in the

ter of the top leaders

can be identified, by

that "some of the mem-

bers of the military and

military police" have been

being or jailing or

of the opposition. He said a

source of "trouble for

central government.

Main victims of the con-

ing repression have been

ponents of the National

Union, which is an or-

position of Catholics

democracy rather than a

political party in

The demand for a Senate
test to the government and

sional constitutional

was made by Mgr. E.

Pere-Sanchez, who heads

Vicar General of the Bish-

of Santo Domingo is

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Around the Nation

their leaders — and they're not
they tend to be confused," he said. "They're not getting
the answers, and religion con-
sequently is not as meaningful
in American life as it should be."

This problem of applying
discipline to contemporary
problems faces men of all reli-

gions in a pluralist society
such as the United States has,
he said.

GENERAL of the Army, Douglas MacArthur, received the Honor
El Veritas Award of the Catholic War Veterans at a ceremony
in New York. The award, given each year to an "outstanding
Catholic," was presented by Albert J. Schwind (left), CYW
national commander. At center is Peter Hopkins, post com-
mander of CYW.

National Youth Director,
Family Adviser Reassigned

WASHINGTON (NC) — The
head of two National Catholic
Youth Departments, and Magis, Irving A.
DeBlanc, since 1936 director of the
NCW Family Life
Bureau.

Montignac Schieder, whose
resignation from the NCW is
effective September 1, 1961, will
become director of religion at
Marymount College, Arlington,
Va.

Montignac DeBlanc will leave
the NCW September 12 for
diocesan work in the Lafayette,
La., diocese and the pastorate of
Our Lady Queen of Heaven
parish, Lake Charles, La. Magis.
DeBlanc said he has been re-
called to the Lafayette diocese
by Bishop Maurice Schexnay-
der because of a pressing
need for priests there.

During the two NCW offi-
cials' service in Washington
the Catholic youth and family
movements both have flour-
sished.

The National Council of
Catholic Youth, of which Montignac
Schieder was first director, is
represented in 40 affiliated di-
oceses and embraces some
evnetenit Catholic young
people.

The family life apostolate
has spread to almost every di-
occese in the nation since Mon-
tignac DeBlanc became direc-
tor of the Family Life Bureau
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**WASHINGTON LETTER**

Is Cruelty Of Russian Revolt Clouded By Sputniks' Blast?

By J. J. GILBERT

WASHINGTON (NC) — The world seems largely to have forgotten the savage cruelty with which Soviet Russia has made its industrial and technological progress.

By ballyhooing its Sputniks and space stations, by raising the fear of the world off balance, Moscow has succeeded in obscuring some very recent history. With Castro Cuba patterned itself on Soviet Russia, and with some emerging nations threatening to do so, it is a fact of more than academic importance.

Apparently, people in other lands point to what Soviet Russia has accomplished in the last 40 years, and ask why shouldn’t underdeveloped countries follow its example. In any rate, this is a question which the U.S. State Department in warning may be asked of American who travel abroad. The department has sought to give traveling Americans some aid in answering it. While not denying that Soviet Russia has made progress, the department makes this point:

"The Soviet pattern of industrialization is a state ownership of industry, collectivization of farming, and the trend of virtually all free enterprise has been carried out at very high human cost. In its earlier phases, Soviet economic planning meant a vast famine and death for millions of people so that priorities might by the state be maintained. It used millions of forced laborers to build railroads and canals, to clear forests and to perform many other tasks that went into building the Soviet Union's industrial power."

"Above all, forced industrialization brought a frightful toll in human life and liberty. Under a reign of terror by secret police, countless Russians at every level of society were seized and executed by the Soviet dictatorship without a hearing or the semblance of a trial."

"At the same time, the word 'socialism' is not a literal but a free translation of the encyclical."

Meninger Baudis and others have endorsed the article whether or not they think the word "socialism" is a reason for accepting the article. Several expressions used in the encyclical to describe the growing complexity of relationships in contemporary life.

NO OBJECTION

I myself have no strong feelings about this matter, one way or another. I take it, however, that the Church has no objection to the word "socialism" as long as we go about it in the right way. I think all of the unofficial modern language translations of the encyclical are acceptable to the Vatican Polycop publication.

In any event, the important

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*Editor's note:**

It is impossible to discover the encyclical's real meaning without an adequate knowledge of the background.

Meninger Baudis said he would like to have all the developments of the encyclicals, but he raised the question of the possible reactions of people who would think that the encyclical was a free translation of the encyclical.

"We have no strong feelings one way or another about this matter, one way or the other. I take it, however, that the Church has no objection to the word 'socialism'."

The wide range of reactions to the encyclical "Quas Primas" put forward the idea of basing our objections on the results of several expressions used in the encyclical. A demand for the meaning of the word "socialism" and for the protection of its meaning is still a matter of sociological life.

There are three possible misinterpretations of what the encyclical has to say about socialism.

The first is a demand to confuse socialism with capitalism.

Plainly, what we see is a change in the encyclical's "Quas Primas" put forward to provide a basis for the objection.

The objection of the encyclical is a matter of sociological life. The protection of the meaning of socialism is still a matter of sociological life.

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Why Moral Principles Can Never Change

TRUTH OF THE MATTER

FATHER JAMES J. WALSH

It is the strangest aspect of the current crisis of morality in our country today is that the Church has a

ancient position, we frequently

hear this question: "When is the Church going to admit that she is wrong, and let her mind on some points of

morality?"

A conscientious doctor, for example, breast brushes off the medical ethics of a priest and tells him that it is unjust and wrong for the Church to condemn "the apocynic abortion," that is, the practice of deliberately

inducing abortion for a particular reason, as that is a practice that is widely practiced in our society. To such a doctor, it is quite

"indicated," as they gracefully phrase it. This is an invitation to abandon the medical principles governing human life.

Or it may be a lawyer handling a family dispute. He sees the tension and problems of the family solved only if the par-

ents would be "sensible" and practice birth control. He begs them to consider how foolish it is to block old-fashioned, convict-

ed methods for birth control, and offers them a much honed modern means of eliminating family problems!

Again an invitation to join the crowd and give up a traditional Church law. We are told constantly that "we cannot stop progress," that

we will have to get in line. But no one can say where we are progressing. And it is considered sacrilegious to suggest that, if we are in

fact in the wrong, the natural condition of the world is due to this kind of "progress." Then we are asked to break down moral stand-

ards.

If changing the natural law is considered progress, the Church is placing the charge of "progress" on our civilization. She will keep on

"regressing," for there isn't a chance of her ever being modern. She can never change in her teaching concerning moral issues. She cannot in any way change what God has directly forbidden.

"Remember when this was a good old empty lot..."

BY FR. KILIAN MCGOWAN, C.P.

With the increased emphasis on birth control today, even the average person is anxious to know what makes him tick. To

the average man, the health and fitness of the Church is the image of God. It helps us apply God's moral plan to our

everyday life by inclining us to think and to judge, to will and to act according to the Divine will. It is the Spirit of God.

Regarding God, this spirit constantly reminds us of our obligations to our God as He truly is — God of love. It

stresses to remain in our memory the portrayal we have of God, so often discolored by ignorance, misunderstanding, and prejudice. It really is surprising how many of our difficulties in the Chris-

tian life arise from a misconception of what God is truly like.

The spirit of God invites us to prayerfully reflect and to do this often — on the revelation God makes of Himself

to His Sacred Holy Church. To the World Church, to the Church, to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. To the Immaculate Conception of God. If we know God as He really is, He will be seen as a supremely attractive goal of our thoughts, desires and activities.

Regarding our everyday life, it teaches us to transform an ordinary day of commonplace actions into 24 hours of meritorious sup-

ernatural endeavor. How does it do this? By inspiring an all-repeated desire to waste no actions — to use every

activity for the glory of God and the sanctification of souls. Thus, in an average day anyone can make a hundred advances in the love and pos-
sessions of God.

In regard to you, it re-

vants your thinking causing you to look upon yourself as a unique individual whose basic mission in life is to reproduce a likeness of God. That the other person can do. God has given to each the talents and abilities to achieve this life project. Ever-

everyone has what it takes for holiness, but not everyone makes good use of what he has.

It teaches you how to use all things: health or sickness, success or failure, appreciation or misunderstanding, or for your spiritual profit. It shows you how to combat discouragement; it feeds you with renewed courage; and helps you to use your failures as stepping stones for spiri-

tual progress.

The spirit of God inspires you to put God first and yourself last in all things. It produ-

ced the divine power to discern the midst of bitter crosses. It is indifferent to human resistance and opinions making the will of God clear as the ac-

tions. There is no way to realize in the spiritual life the same importance that is given to things of the world.]

It is manifest, above all, in an ever-present and truly ef-

fective love of God and our neighbor. For God's love and His presence will always be shown by a selfless love of others. This, before all else shows what a spirit of spirit we are — for as Saint Paul said: "The charity of God is poured out into our hearts through the Holy Spirit who is given to us."

It makes you realize that you are loved and cared for beyond your reach — it is a re-

ality available to everyone who wills it. And it is the spirit of God who causes you to will and desire it effectively!

How Do You Rate on Facts of Faith?

BY BRIAN CRONIN

Theology of England is the head of: — (a) The Methodist Church (b) The Catholic Church (c) The Church of England

The Anglican Church. (b) The Anglican Church. (c) The Church of England.

What do we celebrate the Nativity of Our Lady: — (a) Dec. 8 (b) Nov. 25 (c) Nov. 26

What is known as the Apostles of the Indians: — (a) St. Peter (b) St. John Berchmans (c) St. Francis Xavier

What is known as the Church of the Holy Ghost: — (a) The Church of Our Lady (b) The Church of the Holy Spirit (c) The Catholic Church.

Who founded the Holy Family: — (a) Pope Gregory (b) Pope Leo X (c) Pope Gregory X (d) Frederick

Who is the Holy Ghost? — (a) The Holy Ghost is the third person of the Holy Trinity. (b) The Holy Ghost is the holy spirit. (c) The Holy Ghost is the spirit of God.

Who prays the rosary? — (a) The Pope Pray the rosary. (b) The Pope Pray the rosary. (c) The Pope Pray the rosary.

What is John Bosco known for? — (a) He was a great saint and a wonderful writer. (b) He was a great saint and a wonderful writer. (c) He was a great saint and a wonderful writer.

What was it said? — (a) I can't think what you said. (b) I can't think what you said. (c) I can't think what you said.

What did the Church name the mother of the Blessed Virgin Mary? — (a) The Virgin of Nazareth (b) The Virgin of Nazareth (c) The Virgin of Nazareth

Talk to yourself like this mark for each correct answer below.

1. Excellent: 70-100; Very Good: 60-90; Good: 50-50; Fair: 40-20.
2. Excellent: 9; Very Good: 7; Good: 5; Fair: 3; Poor: 1; Poorer: 0.

Khrushchev Like Unjust Steward In Bible

BY FR. JOHN B. SHEEREN

During the Berlin crisis I have been struck by the re-

ssemblance between Khrushchev and one of the characters in the Gospel. No, n

not the prodigal son, but the unjust steward. This

manager who was in charge of a large business was

deviously clever at getting the most out of his own nest for the future and he

hired a man named Father Sherrin

when his stewardship was called into question. Father Sherrin was

by condemning his chancellor.

The steward used his intelli-

cence for his own purpose, but he did use it, which is

something that many Chris-

tians do today. The children of this world are often wiser than the children of light — or at least a bit more imagina-

tive! We have to admit that the Soviet dictators is clever, enter-

prising, astute. He uses his in-

tellectual gifts for a wrong purpose but he uses it with adroitness, cleverness, agility. Many of us Christians are reluctant to use God's given brains. We try to meet new situations with old formulas and methods that have outlived their useful-

ness.

We pride ourselves on being con-

servative, which is often an excuse for mental laziness. Not so with Khrushchev. He has met the ever-changing tide of

recent events by using every

trick in his repertoire. He saw that East Germany was bleeding to death. Some 100,000 refugees had escaped over the border this year alone. He realized this was not only a test of

manpower but an indictment of the communist regime.

The East Germans were vot-

ing for democracy with their feet. So Khrushchev blustered and rattled the sabers and talked about nuclear destruc-

tion, then closed the East Ber-

lin border, and the frightened Western powers appeased in the violation of their rights.

But he said that the Russian people might become panicky over this war talk and the uncommitted nations might be

given to question his belief in "peaceful coexistence," so he had to change his role and he did it with convincing re-

sourcerence. He posed as a dove. Let

us not fan up war psychology. Let

us come from a conciliatory atmos-

phere. Let us rely on reason and not on thermonuclear weapons." His change of pace was so effective that even Neh-

ru was said on his Berlin policy.
Opening Of Seminary Spurs
New Interest In Burse Fund

With the opening this week of Saint John Vianney Seminary, many Catholics wish to know how they too can help the Diocese of Miami in its seminary program. The best way is by outright gifts of money, which are always needed to help the Burse Fund.

A Burse is a sum of money donated by zealous Catholics who want to help candidates for the priesthood. Large and small donations eventually amount to a full Burse of $20,000.

The money is invested and its income helps to pay the training expenses of a seminarian each year. The income continues annually so that it ultimately aids many young men in their studies for the priesthood.

But in addition to money gifts, you can make the Burse Fund a beneficiary in your will, just by including the words, "I hereby devise and bequeath to the Most Reverend Coleman F. Carroll, as Bishop of Miami, a corporation sole, the sum of —— to aid in the training of seminarians to the priesthood for service in the Diocese of Miami."

Such a Burse can be named after a particular Saint, if you desire. Or you may wish to contribute to the parish Burse which your pastor is trying to establish. All benefactors, both living and dead, of the seminary program are remembered in the Masses and daily prayers of the students at Saint John Vianney Seminary.

This past week two more donations pushed up the monthly total of gifts to the Burse Fund. During the month of August $160.26 was received at the Burse Office. The latest donations were:

- Our Lady of Grace Mission, Avon Park: $10.00
- Sacred Heart parish, Homestead: $20.70

Furthermore, information is available to show you how you can help share in the Burse Fund campaign. Send all donations or inquiries to:

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Father Baker Honored
In Buffalo Ceremony

BUFFALO, N. Y. (NC) — A bronze plaque picturing the late Father Nelson H. Baker was unveiled at the Lackawanna end of the bridge which was named in honor of the founder of Our Lady of Victory Homes of Charity, which care for orphaned and homeless boys, infants and unwed mothers.

Bishop Carroll's Letter
On Seminary Collection

To the Priests, Religious and Laymen of the Diocese:

The annual collection for the maintenance and operation of St. John Vianney Seminary will be taken up in all churches and chapels throughout the Diocese on Sunday, September 15th.

Vacations to the priesthood for the Diocese of Miami have been steadily increasing. This blessing can be attributed to the prayers, the zeal, the efforts and the generosity of the priests and the faithful.

The minor seminary is now training 106 boys. Your generous contributions to this collection will provide for their board and tuition of all these boys at the seminary in Miami, as well as for the board and tuition of 60 young men studying for the priesthood in major seminaries in this country and abroad.

I am grateful to the priests and laity for their magnificent generosity in the past. Your wholehearted interest has made it possible not only to provide excellent facilities for training of young men to the priesthood but also for maintenance and the operation of the seminary. I am confident that our present needs will be met.

With gratitude for your understanding of the urgency of this appeal and with the prayerful hope that you will respond generously, I remain

Very sincerely yours in Christ,

Coleman F. Carroll
Bishop of Miami

September 4th, 1961

Miamian Joins Brotherho
Another Enters Norberti

Two young men from Miami parishes have entered the religious life during the past month.

Thomas F. Mangas, Jr., of St. Mary Cathedral parish was received as a novice at the Oratory of St. Philip Neri in Rock Hill, S. C. and will be known in religion as Brother Thomas.

Karl Michael Sooler of St. Peter and Paul parish has been received into the Norbertine Order at DePere, Wis. and will now be known in religion as Frater Lucian.

Brother Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mangas and was graduated from St. Mary School in the Archdiocese of Miami. He has a sister, Mary Ann, a graduate of St. Mary School.

Frater Lucian is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sooler of Miami. He is a graduate of Norbertines are engaged in educational work in Wisconsin, and Delaware.

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Holy Name Men Convene In Palm Beach Oct. 13-15

Holy Name men of the diocese will hold a three-day convention in Palm Beach starting Oct. 13 with headquarters at the Sea Breeze Hotel, South Ocean Blvd.

The meeting, bringing together members of parish units of the laymen’s organization, will be based on the theme, “The Holy Name Man as a Lay Apostle.”

The Sacred Heart HNS of Lake Worth is serving as host parish with Richard Sokolowski as general chairman of the proceedings.

BANQUET, OCT. 14

Members have been invited to bring their wives to the weekend convention, which will include a banquet on Oct. 14 and a Communion breakfast on the following morning.

A convention committee is currently drafting an agenda and selecting speakers who will spell out the various kinds of apostolic work which Holy Name men ought to undertake in their parishes.

Each parish society is expected to send as many members as possible to the sessions.

St. Elizabeth Holy Name Will Meet, View Films POMPANO BEACH - The Holy Name Society of St. Elizabeth parish will meet on Sept. 11 at the church at 7 p.m.

President Arthur Donnelly will conduct the meeting which will include the showing of “Operation Abortion” and “Communion on the Map.” Plans will be discussed for a dance to be held on Sept. 29.

All men in the parish have been invited to attend, according to Father John J. McGlavey, pastor. George Hironomus of the American Legion will be a guest.

CORAL GABLES - If tropical diseases are ever eradicated in Central and South America, the medical triumph will come about through the kind of research being done by Dr. J. Walter Beck who teaches parasitology at the University of Miami Medical School.

The young-looking medical scientist has made three study trips to Costa Rica, two to Jamaica, and has lived for a year in Mexico in order to study the internal parasites that feed on man in the tropics. Millions of impoverished Latin Americans, lacking proper nourishment and curative medicines, carry the parasites all their lifetime. Many finally die of the infections.

On each trip to Costa Rica — the last was made this summer — Dr. Beck has taken with him a team of medical students of the university. The students are selected for the month-long program because of their academic ability and specific interest in tropical diseases.

SOURCE OF TROPICS In Costa Rica they reside in a boarding house near the modern hospital of San Juan de Dios (St. John of God) located at the national capital, San Jose. They travel by jeep and train into the back-country to primitive villages where they examine people afflicted by the various diseases and observe the techniques used by Costa Rican medical personnel.

Dr. Beck described the

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On each visit to the tropics, Dr. Beck has called on the American “Black Friday” who staff St. John’s College and Seminary in urban San Jose. At the request of the U.S. Board of Foreign Missions, the young medical man was taken on a tour of the hotel to the request of the Sancho, a native priest, and the missionary to become a popular figure by the U.S. Board of Foreign Missions.

His interest in tropical diseases has taken him to six other Central American countries. Besides teaching at the University of Miami, he teaches a course in parasitology each year at Marquette University. His School of Medical Technology in Milwaukee by the Jeann.
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Diocese Sponsors Labor Day Observance

(Continued from Page 1)
Day observance can be an effective contribution to the defeat of communism."

Bishop Carroll was responding to the tribute paid to him by the City of Miami when City Manager Melvin Boggs presented a gold lighter inscribed with "Torch of Friendship of the City of Miami dedicated to friendship in recognition of his sponsorship of the Pan American Day Mass in Bayfront Park earlier this year and of the Labor Day observance.

DISCUSS PROBLEMS
Earlier in the day's program at the morning seminar, Rev. Henry Balaban, vicar general of Miami, extended the welcome of the city and termed the observance an "immeasurable contribution to the progress of the community.

CROWDS LEAVE the downtown Miami area after the morning services. Miami Catholic Church following the Solemn Mass of Thanksgiving offered in conjunction with the First Annual Labor Day observance sponsored by the Miami Diocese to bring Labor and Management leaders together for discussion of problems.

Lea Pervis, director of the A.F.L.-C.I.O. Community Service Activities, stated that such a program would enable all labor and industry to discuss problems, national and local issues of concern to both, away from the heat of the bargaining table.

At the afternoon seminar on "Labor and Management Oppose Communism," the assistant to the U.S. Secretary of State for International Labor Affairs, declared that the country does not intend to abandon Cuba to the communists. The speaker was Gordon W. Chapman who said that the country does not intend to abandon Cuba to the communists. The speaker was Gordon W. Chapman who said that the country does not intend to abandon Cuba to the communists. The speaker was Gordon W. Chapman who said that the country does not intend to abandon Cuba to the communists. The speaker was Gordon W. Chapman who said that the country does not intend to abandon Cuba to the communists.

Referring to Nikita Khrushchev's recent declaration of a new 20-year policy which will provide Russians with free food, free housing, free transportation, Mr. Chapman said that "everything will be free but freedom."

"FREE COMPETITION" Regarding Khrushchev's boast of "free competition," Mr. Chapman pointed out that the exodus of refugees from East Berlin had been a daily plebiscite where the German people were speaking for themselves and that the results could not be tolerated by the Soviet dictator. Hence, he said, the building of barriers around East Berlin.

Berlin, however, he said, is only one of a series of tests being set up by the Reds, the others being in Cuba, Suez, the Congo and other emerging new nations."In all these contests," he asserted, "democracy must be made to work, not for us but for the entire world."

Nearly 1,000 persons—a total of 500 at each seminar held in the Glades Hotel. Topic of the evening seminar was "The Labor and Management Community." While Mr. Chapman spoke for labor, the role of management was emphasized by University of Pennsylvania, whose talk was reported in The Voice.

The Voice last week had the complete text of a sermon delivered by Rev. J. H. Wright, of Pitino at the Solemn High Mass Thanksgiving in Grace Church with the celebrant Bishop William Barry, P.A.


More than 1,000 persons attended the banquet in the Glades Hotel which brought the day's program to a close.
SOME 900 guests crowded the grand ballroom of the Hotel Everglades for the banquet held in conjunction with the first annual Labor Day observance sponsored by the Diocese of Miami. Representatives of both labor and management accompanied by their families joined members of the clergy from parishes in South Florida as well as interested Catholic and non-Catholic laymen from all fields of industry. Earlier in the day hundreds attended special seminars featuring labor and management leaders.

SPEAKERS TABLE in the ballroom was two-tiered with members of the hierarchy, and other distinguished guests occupying positions of honor. Richard R. Roberts, Jr., vice president of the

Florida Power & Light Co., was toastmaster during the informal dinner. Members of the committee which worked in conjunction with the diocese were introduced to the large crowd assembled.

THE PERSON and the common good must be the first consideration of labor and management, Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh told the congregation during evening Mass.

COLEMAN F. CARROLL presided at the Mass during which hundreds of Catholics and non-Catholics assisted in observance of the first Labor Day program sponsored by the Diocese.

NATIONAL president of the Communications Workers of America, Joseph J. Bolz, was the principal speaker during banquet which marked the conclusion of the observance.

THE CITY Manager, Melvin Reese, right, presents Bishop Coleman F. Carroll with a gold cigar lighter inscribed with the words of friendship in recognition of the Bishop's inauguration as Labor Day observance held Aug. 31 at the Everglades.
TWO SEMINARS featuring labor and management representatives were conducted during the morning and afternoon at the Labor Day observance. "The Role of Labor and Management in the Community" was outlined by speakers well qualified to lead the discussion.

SOCIAL ACTION Department chairman from the National Catholic Welfare Conference in Washington, D.C., is Msgr. George G. Higgins, left, shown with Ralph Rensiek, vice president in charge of news at WTVJ-TV, Miami.

LARGE AUDIENCE included business and professional men from all fields in the Greater Miami area. Sessions were conducted free of charge and were open to the general public.

LARGE GROUPS of Sisters from institutions in the Diocese of Miami were among the hundreds of persons who crowded the ballroom for sessions. The event marked the first time labor and management representatives in South Florida had discussed problems publicly.

PANEL MEMBERS listen to Gordon Chapman, assistant to the U.S. Secretary of State for International Labor Affairs. Others heard were U.S. Senator Claude Pepper, Robert Dixon, Herbert B. Mintz, Michael O'Neill, Vincent O'Reilly, Lucien Reauart and Ray Mathie.

MANAGEMENT SPEAKER was Joseph G. Smith, vice president of the Pittsburgh Steel Co. who came to Miami for the observance. At left is Leo Perlin, director of the AFL-CIO Community Service Activities from Washington, D.C. Both were principal speakers at the seminars.

EXPRESSING VIEWS on behalf of management is J.R. Purcell, division manager of Cities Service Oil Co., right. At left is Frank J. Romley, president of Frank J. Rooney, Inc., Miami.
Brazil Prelate Defends Goulart’s Right To Rule

TORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (NC) — The Archbishop of Porto Alegre has defended the constitutional right of Joao Goulart, as vice president in the government of former president Janio Quadros, to succeed to the presidency.

Archbishop Alfredo Scherer spoke out shortly before Goulart returned (Sept. 1) to Brazil in his effort to take the presidency over the opposition of military leaders. Goulart entered Brazil at this capital of his home state, Rio Grande do Sul.

Archbishop Scherer said: “He who has the right to do so in accordance with the provisions of law, must assume power in order to assure democratic ideals, the progress of Brazil and the happiness of Brazilians.”

Despite Goulart’s reputation for extreme leftism, the Archbishops of Sao Paolo, Rio de Janeiro and Brasilia have publicly supported his right to the presidency.

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Father Paul Day, C.M., of St. John Vianney Seminary, will conduct the spiritual conferences. The program will be concluded with Benediction at 10 p.m. All members of the society are invited to be present.

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**Goin' My Way**

By JIM WILBER

The Dominican Republic is reported to have come to the end of the "era of Trujillo" and now might find the true spirit of peace and cooperation with the Western World. The administration of the revolution, President Prezide, is too depressing to think about, esp. for the traveler who, through some 20 visits, has seen many inacses as his personal friends.

In 40 years the land that is most closely identified with the name of Christopher Columbus has had but two periods of success development. They were the beginning and the present, when the two lies a 60-year gloomy void, filled with economic, social, political, and religious instability. The present, as the beginning, is the rise of the Dominican people as the most advanced people in the Caribbean, in terms of literacy and modern living facilities.

Santo Domingo, founded by Bartholomew Columbus, is the oldest city in the new world. In the town of Santo Domingo, in the center of town, there is a magnificent cathedral. The turreted Spanish capitol of the 16th century, the **Trujillo**'s capitol of today, has been properly restored. It is one of the best preserved in the Western World.

**FIRST MASS IN HISPANIOLA**

In other words, the Dominican Republic is the second largest of the Caribbean. The country is mountainous with heavily wooded slopes leading down to fertile coastal plains. There are rivers for easy irrigation, an equable climate for agriculture.

An ultra-modern airport and an excellent handle all the modern pleasures. Roads, hotels, beach resorts and golf courses, all ready and equipped for tourists who never came in the winter. A large land was anticipated. A land of rich significance in history, religion, and culture never became the tourist mecca it was designed for.

The first colony founded by the English was Isabela, in honor of Queen Isabel, who backed the voyages of the first Spanish exploration, and it was named for the queen. The church of this settlement, which was named for the queen, was named after the queen of Santo Domingo, was the first Mass in the world. It was one of several "firsts" that the Dominican Republic can claim as the result of Spanish settlement.

The Spanish border is heavily inhabited by various mining towns and the neighboring islands. The area is visit by many tourists and the credit, the Trujillo government.

**OLDEST CATHEDRAL**

Two events in 1960 mark the stable and successful era of the Dominican Republic. One event was the building of the cathedral in Santo Domingo. The other event was political — the election of General Fidel Castro as President. On the hurricane rains, President Trujillo was killed in his presidential plane and the country had no chance to build progress and construction that was then, and lost the area of the world.

The Privates Cathedral of America, oldest in the world, is one of the many attractions of the Caribbean. The cathedral is an example of the best of Spanish Colonial art and was built in 1523 at the height of the Spanish rule of the Caribbean. It housed the tomb of Columbus at the start, and the first university, first hospital and monastery, the first cathedral. The area was a place of the past was carefully restored and made available to the visitor, to the credit of the Trujillo government.
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Hotels are comparatively uncrowded and less expensive. You can make it for $55 a night, or more comfortably for $10. That minimum would be based on two people sharing a room.

If you prefer to go by ship...remember the Steamship companies start excursion fares Nov. 1 and the reduction is approximately 25% Via ship, you can “21 days in Europe” without your “excursion fare privileges.” This 21 day period does not include your days at sea in crossing or returning. Excursion fares are available from Nov. 1 till Feb. 28 by ship. A typical price: First class round trip, regular rate: $628. After Nov. 1 the excursion price will be $547.

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Couple Married 50 Years
Renews Vows In Hialeah

Hialeah — The golden anniversary of their marriage was observed by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Signorelli of St. John the Apostle parish last Saturday.

Father James Connel, pastor, was the celebrant of the Mass of Thanksgiving and witnessed the renewal of wedding vows by the Italian-born couple.

Married in Avillo, Italy, 50 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Signorelli came to the U.S. in 1962 and settled in Akron, Ohio where he was engaged in electric motor repair. They came here in 1967 and founded the Hialeah Electric Motor Repair Co.

The couple have three children and seven grandchildren. Their two daughters, Mrs. James Palesti, of

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50 YEARS of marriage was observed Saturday by Italian-born Mr. and Mrs. Peter Signorelli of St. John the Apostle parish, Hialeah. They have lived in South Florida since 1967.

Chominade Mothers To Meet Wednesday
WEST HOLLYWOOD — Chominade High School Mothers Club will resume monthly meetings Wednesday, Sept. 13 at the school.

Mrs. Joseph Robbins, hospitality chairman, will welcome mothers of freshmen and plans will be discussed for the installation of officers on Sept. 20.

Father Paul Reich, S. M., is the club moderator.

Court Asked To Ban State Movie Code

WASHINGTON, D.C. — U.S. Supreme Court has been asked to reverse a Pennsylvania Supreme Court decision striking down Pennsylvania movie censorship law.

Unless the high court reverses the decision, Pennsylvania movie censorship law might be in effect.

At issue is a ruling handed down by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court last July, which it held the 1935 movie censorship law unconstitutional.

The law provided that films exhibited had to notify the state motion picture control board 'hours before the first showing' of a film in Pennsylvania.

The film control board could ban movies if it held to be obscene. In addition, it could ban showings if children under 17 of movies which it held to be obscene. But it could only act after a film had been exhibited publicly at least once.

The latter provision was an attempt to bypass the provisions of so-called 'prior censorship.'

France To Spare Church Art

PARIS (NC) — Director of France's nationalized electricity system has ordered the taking of new plans and promised to avoid dismantling more churches, art monuments in art monuments in order to create hydroelectric power.
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Instant Lunches: Sandwiches in Freezee

BY FLORENCE D'VANEY

Vacation days are over and again it's time to get out the school bags and in many cases the school lunch boxes.

For some children, the school lunch program solves this problem of the midday meal. Some children carry their lunches and others come home to eat.

Make 'em, wrap 'em and freeze 'em. Let this phrase become your motto for all sandwich making during fall picnics and cookout months and the winter-school-lunch months. By making up sandwichs in quantity and freezing them, you save yourself time and effort in meal plans and give yourself more leisure.

You'll be glad to have sandwiches already prepared and wrapped ready for the school lunch box or for a picnic arises or the rush before school just doesn't leave time for sandwich making. Pack the picnic or school lunch as right from the freezer, and the sandwiches will have true lunchtime. If you're party planning, too, you'll enjoy the party much more when your little sandwiches have been prepared the week before, frozen, and then thawed in time to serve.

MAKE A VARIETY

Save an afternoon some day for sandwich making. Make up a number of your family's favorite fillings and use a variety of different breads for the sandwiches.

There are some sandwich ingredients that freeze very well and there are others that are not satisfactory. These fillings freeze very well:

- hard-cooked egg-yolk, cooked or canned chicken, turkey or seafood, cooked or canned meats and dried beef fillings,
- cheese, spreads and peanut butter fillings will freeze also.

Avoid using fillings with cooked egg white. The egg white becomes tough and rubbery when frozen. Raw vegetables such as tomatoes, cucumber, lettuce, radishes, green pepper, carrots and others lose their crispness and change flavor in the freezing process. Add these ingredients to your thawed sandwichs just before serving. To tuck into the picnic basket or lunch box, wrap them separately or place in covered paper cups for easy, non-spill carrying.

HOW TO WRAP

Spread bread or rolls with butter, margarine, dairy sour

cream or cheese; avoid mayonnaise or salad dressings as spreads for they separate when frozen and ooze into the bread. Use them sparingly as binders for salad-type fillings. Spread the butter and other spreads to the edges of the bread. This will prevent the fillings from sticking into the bread while the sandwiches freeze and thaw.

Wrap each sandwich individually, according to what you plan to freeze them. Use a double wrap of waxed paper or transparent wrap, carefully sealed, for sandwiches to be kept for a week or less. For longer periods in the freezer, use waxed or transparent wrap and then wrap each in moisture-vapor-proof material such as aluminum foil or plastic film. Sandwiches wrapped in this manner will keep for 2 to 3 weeks. Be sure to close each wrapping securely, and then label the sandwich as to its filling, type of bread and date. Place the sandwiches in the freezer as far from the bottom and sides to avoid formation of ice crystals on the package.

Most sandwiches will thaw in about two hours after being removed from the freezer. You can pack the lunchbox or picnic basket right from the freezer. If you're eating at home, remove the sandwiches from the freezer at least two hours before mealtime.

INSTANT PICNIC

Other picnic items will also freeze so you can have a picnic ready-to-go at any time. Freeze hamburger patties, frankfurters, sandwich buns, corn-on-the-cob, cakes, coffee cakes, another family favorite. Assemble the food for one picnic meal on a baking sheet, carefully sealed. When picnic time arrives, practically your entire meal is assembled from the freezer ready to go.

If your Johnny comes home, no slipshod lunch should greet him, especially if he is in the finicky kind. Eye appeal rates high when it comes to eating and it should, of course it can't stop there. For a child's lunch should be planned to provide a third of his daily food needs.

A sandwich may form the backbone of the lunch and well it may, with nourishing enriched bread spread with butter, its hearty filling of cheese, meat, fish or eggs, a crisp cracker or lettuce. But do give it a choice of a bite from day to day.

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Married Woman Has Man Trouble

By Father John L. Thomas, S.J.

If a married woman with many wonderful children over a year ago fell in love with a married man, it was mutual. When we discovered that man had stopped seeing and calling each other, I got him out of my mind. Although I've considered it many times, I feel acutely guilty. Is this a sin we're meant to think about him but still doing it?

He had suffered from a severe attack of infatuation rather than Chloé, and the two are not the same though they have much in common. True love between a man and a woman is an evolving process, based on mutual affection and attraction, and gradually growing through a shared experience that binds the two partners because their unity enables them to reach together which they could not realize alone. In other words, we can be real and enduring only if the lovers are good at each other.

Infatuation also involves attraction and affection, but it originates in self-centered, self-directed, and demanding. It is to be short-lived precisely because it is not nourished in a continuous, mutual exchange of love; indeed, in some cases it is a wholly side-swept affair. Hence infatuation tends to subside quickly if the partners are together very long, for each is seeking to enjoy his own feelings in the expanse, and the initial flow of pleasure has nothing upon which it is based.

On the other hand, infatuation may persist if the partners are isolated from each other through memory and imagination. Each can then enjoy his self-centered feelings without experiencing the check that would result from the discovery that in reality he is seeking only himself.

Feelings And Sentiments

If this analysis seems difficult to follow, Chloé, take a good look at your relationship to this man. You have been sincere in the fact that you are not good for each other. Why then do you feel it is difficult to get your idea out of your mind? It is not that you are quite unconscious, perhaps, desperately clinging to the feelings and sentiments you experienced in this relationship.

What were these feelings? Obviously there was a strong boost to your self-esteem, certainly it is flattering to feel attractive and can mean so much to another. He was an element of sex, for you were attracted in each other as a man and woman. There was an element of novelty and excitement, increased no doubt by the fact that the affair was new. There may also have been an element of adventure, part of rebellion, for what spiritual writers call the "monarchy of being good." Leaves some people very restless and receptive to new experience.

How can you get this person out of your mind? You have only to start, of course, by refusing to see or talk to him in line with this, you should also get rid of anything in his way of things, pictures, gifts, and so on, that might remind you. But there are initial steps and not enough, as you have discovered. The reason is that you have not touched at the root of the trouble, which lies within yourself.

Whole Affair Was Wrong

Why not face the fact that this experience involved many vicious elements such as the feeling of increased self-esteem, some infatuation, excitement and so forth, which you have enjoyed and to which you are still clinging? You can get this man out of your mind because you have not rejected it as a personable and feelings related to your experience with him. Remember, Chloé, the whole affair and every part connected with it was illicit.

Don't make a romantic mountain out of this emotion-filled molehill. All you experienced was a case of mutual infatuation and affection that you allowed to get out of hand, and hold again with others if you permit yourself to become easily involved. Don't call it love, for this title degenerates its real nature and will lead you to believe that you are giving something more than the enjoyment of misguided affections.

Don't fancy yourself an unfortunate victim sacrificed on altar of monogamy. You allowed your feelings to run wild with you, and finding the experience flattering and fun, you are still nursing your memories. Take an objective view of the affair — look at it as it is happened to a tester and you will see it in its shaky, unromantic context.

What about your husband? You say that you would not want to hurt him, but after all these years together your marriage must run deeper than that! At marriage you pledged yourself to be loving but is your love too much for granted? Do you try to share things together? Marital love, even when based on an external affair, requires effort and initiative, yet you must admit that during this last year at least your contribution must have been largely negative.

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The voice of sports

Next week is the final week of the high school season. The Fort Lauderdale High football team is in the playoffs. The team is playing against a tough opponent this week.

The team has been working hard all season to prepare for the playoffs. They have been practicing every day, trying to improve their skills.

This week, the team will face a strong opponent. The game is important to the team because it will determine their playoff prospects.

The team has been preparing for this game for a long time. They have been studying their opponent's weaknesses and practicing how to exploit them.

The team is confident that they can win the game. They believe in their players and their coach.

The game will be held at Fort Lauderdale High School. The stadium is filled with fans cheering for the team.

The team is looking forward to the game and ready to give their best performance.

The team is grateful for the support of their fans and the school. They are proud to represent their school in this important game.
Deber del Católico Cubano Ante la Encrucijada Histórica de su Patria

La fiebre de Nuestra Sede-
ra de la Caridad del Cobre, Padre de Cuba, hará revivir el recuerdo de la Patria en las mentes de cubanos que vi-
gen en el exilio.

Y qué difícilmente podrán expresar los sentimientos que esa piedad despierta en sus corazones. La Patria es como una sinfonía de acordes sonni-
ros en lo que se combina el pasado, el presente y el futuro. Por-
ro. Patria son nuestros padres, nuestras Madres, nuestros pue-
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la pregunta: "¿Quién es el personaje que se presenta a ti en tus sueños?"

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temente sus buenas intenciones.

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Juan XXIII Papa de la Unidad

- Dios se sirve de los hombres para escribir la historia de su pueblo. Aquí la elección de Juan XXIII fue una opción que no puede ser desacierta.

- En varios jueves de día, Juan XXIII fue de un grupo de personas que se reunían a oraciones en la casa de Padre Pacham, perteneciente al Seminario de la Iglesia de San Carlos. Allí se desarrolló un encuentro con el pueblo cubano.

- Velada cristiana: un momento de compartir, reflexionar y orar.

- El Cristianismo es fundamental para una persona, su base es la institución cristiana, con sus características específicas a su humanidad y el asiento de sus más altos valores espirituales.

- El mismo Dr. Machado vio que ese compromiso con la vocación histórica de Cuba, ese querer erradicar al cuba-
ño de todo lo que su sufrido pasado de ser, esa brutalidad y brutal-
tal abuela de odio en los es-
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reno de los valiosos espíritus, en lo que los católicos cuba-
ños deben tomar concienc-
ia de su responsabilidad en estos momentos históricos de su patria. Poco hará por Cuba quien no trate de revitalizar los valores cristianos que son el pilar de una sociedad que vivió en una época de libertad.

- En la hora, la más trágica del Cristianismo, bajó Julio en la Iglesia de Nuestra Señora de la Merced, con una suplicación a Dios y con un llorado, a la Iglesia de los santos, a la Iglesia de los misionarios, en su sufrimiento y en su angustia.

- En el momento de mayor necesidad, cuando la iglesia de la es-
parcimiento y estilo de conducta pública y privada del pueblo cubano.

- El cristianismo es un camino de paz, de unidad y de amor.

- Dios nos ha dado la libertad y la responsabilidad de escoger el camino que queremos seguir.

- El arte de animar personajes es una forma de transmisión de mensajes importantes.

- El arte de animar personajes puede ser un instrumento poderoso para educar a los niños y fortalecer su fe.

- Eduquemos al niño, el futuro de nuestra sociedad.

- A través de los personajes, podemos transmitir valores como la amistad, la honestidad, la resiliencia, la paciencia, entre otros.

- La confianza en los mensajes de los personajes es fundamental para el desarrollo emocional del niño.

- Es importante que los mensajes de los personajes sean alineados con los valores de la sociedad.

- Aprender y crecer a través de los personajes.

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Hoy viernes, festividad de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, se celebrará una Misa Pontifical rezada por el Obispo de Miami, Mons. Renéwijz Coleman F. Carroll a las ocho de la noche en el Estadio de Miami, situado en 2201 N.W. 16th Avenue.

El sermón durante la Misa estará a cargo del Padre Be- niño Avila, miembro del Círculo de las Hermanas de la Caridad del Cobre, y estará destinado a Puerto Rico.

Apoyan la Constitución

PORTO ALEGRE, BRASIL, (NC) - El arzobispo de Por- to Alegre defendió las normas constitucionales ante la crisis de sucesión provocada con la renuncia del presidente Ja- rina Queiroz.

Las declaraciones de Mons. Alfredo V Scherer, quien sigue como archidiácono de 2,500,000 habitantes, señalan a la presidenta José Guimar como sucesor legítimo.

"Debe asumir el poder quien según las disposiciones de la ley tiene el derecho a hacerlo, para asegurar los ideales democráticos, el pro-greso del Brasil y la felicidad de los brasileños."

La actitud del prelado coincide con la de los arzobispos de S. Paulo, Rio de Janeiro y Brasilia la nueva capital. Los tres se han pronunciado en defensa de la constitución, pidiendo prudencia y reflexión a los líderes en la solu- ción de la crisis.

MUCHOS son los cubanos que diariamente se prostran ante la Virgen del Cobre en Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre para pedir por Cuba. Aquí venimos a unos jóvenes ante la imagen de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre en la Iglesia de Saint Peter and Paul.

Apooyan la Universidad Católica

MANAGUA, (NC) Los obis- pos del Istmo concluyeron con acercamiento a un acuerdo celebrado en la Universidad Católica de Centroamérica que se ha de abrir sus puertas a la captación de estudiantes y a la creación de un Instituto para la investigación.

"De tal suerte que forman- do parte única de la Univer- sidad Centroamericana, a mo- do de una federación católica, estas facultades gozan de todos los derechos de universidad, enunciando cada una y todas en la misma unidad indivisible de la Iglesia Católica."

La UCC invita sus escuelas a unirse en el nuevo entramado de humanidades y administración de empresas, y con institutos de periodismo y periodistas; a la dirigencia de la Universidad de la Compañía de Jesús con profesores religiosos y egresados, y está destinada a servir sobre todo a estudiantes de la clase media.

Antes de decidir su estilo se pensó también en Guatemala y El Salvador.

Ahora la conferencia ex- presa el anhelo de que, "con- tando con la realidad de la li- bertad de enseñanza, respal- dada profundamente por los ciudadanos católicos y demócratas, pueden surgir otros organismos de Centroamérica -organizarse para establecer las facultades que necesitamos."
God Love You
Most Reverend
Fulton J. Sheen

How different things might have been! So often, after reading the Bible, one can say this. Take, for example, St. John Chrysostom, one of the greatest saints in Church history. bekannt für seine Exzellenz und Eleganz, war der Titel des 2. Jahrhunderts. Der Mensch, der das Schiff verlor, ließ sich nachschauen, und der Gottesherr in der Schule, der ihn sah, war der hl. Paulus in Schuld, und ließ ihn Christus zu großen Tugenden bringen.

Once in exile in a foreign land his mind turned toward the foreign missions. He induced a hermit to forsake contemplation and put his pen to work in Persia, Arabia, and the Orient. He wrote to an abbot urging him to send monks to pagan lands, and to a wealthy friend urging him to support the missionaries. Though a prisoner, suffering the most vile persecutions which led to his death, he was like Paul in prison, seeking to bring Christ to pagan lands.

If Chrysostom had been allowed to propagate the Faith as he desired, if his schismatic followers had loved the missions as they did intrigue, one wonders if Modernism ever would have destroyed the Faith in those very lands. Had the foreign missions been more Christianized then, the history of the world would have been changed.

"When my wife went up to the railing to receive Holy Communion, and I remained behind, I felt I was missing something important."

SHARING OUR FAITH
Visit To A Novena Increased His Interest In The Church

BY FATHER JOHN A. O'BRIEN

"I wish that I could, with God's grace, help to lead some- one into Christ's true Church." Have you ever experienced that longing? If so, there is a simple way to fulfill it—just write a good example and bring your friends to church with you.

"I went to see Father Edward Egan and asked for instruc- tions. As these proceeded, I received how clear it was to me that I was not mistaken in the sixth chapter of St. John's Gospel is Christ's teaching on the Eucharist. 'I am the bread of life,' said Jesus. He who comes to me shall not hunger, and he who believes in me shall never thirst... If anyone eat of this bread he shall live forever; and the bread of life is the flesh of the life of the world.' The people understood Christ's Jesus speaking of His Real Body.

PROMISED FULFILLED
This is even clearer for their question, 'How can this man give us his flesh to eat? Is not the bread of this man: All of you drink of this: for this is my blood of the new covenant' (Mt. 26:28)."

"I was baptized on Holy Saturday, just a couple weeks after I received our Escharistic Lord. Body and Blood, soul and divin- ity, Rita was lonliness of my side. For the first time I felt that I was really participating in the Mass, though I had at- tended every Sunday since we were married. Now we are more deeply united than we have ever been, and our Escharis- tic Lord is the bond. Truly the Escharistic Eucharist is God's greatest gift to man."

The Question Box
Which Opinion When Theologians Differ

BY MSGR. J. D. CONWAY

"I am a postmaster in a little village and have had leisure time to read, study and just to think — and to get up in my thinking. Here is one of my many questions: Is there a Church's Catholicity, or an opinion? Is a question a Catholic to follow any one of the different opinions? Would a moral theologian, for instance, who expresses a certain opinion, be in his own rights, to follow some other moral theologian's more lenient opin- ion on the same point?"

A. When you mention "opinions among Catholic authors" — for instance, the most leniently lenient opinions held by moral theologians of recognized standing, Any Catholi- c is free to follow such opinions in matters of simple morality and never to be held by the Church, or by its official teaching authority — do you agree?

Generally speaking a man must be consistent and follow his own personal conviction. So ordinarily I would have to say that anyone who holds and taught one opinion and regulated his personal and his public habit by the sentiments of his confirers. Equivalently he would be saying to his confirmer: do as I say, not as I do.

However, we may expect moral theologians to have humility, and if their personal opinion is not law — merely a care- fully reasoned interpretation of Christian teaching — they may recognize the validity and probability of a more lenient opinion, and the personal authority of another, who hold it. So certainly in in- dividual instances where there is good reason to do so, they may properly follow the opinion of another man's opinion in their personal actions — especially when the problem involved in one of the two opinions is of no personal significance on Sunday, or fasting, or say- ing the rosary.

Q. Does each person in the Trinity have an intellect and a will or is there only one intel- lect and one will, is it only one God?

A. Each person in the Trinit- y has an intellect and a will, but still there is only one intellect and use will for all persons. No one part of the Trinit- y can use, does not command you enough, the in- tellect and will are not separate or different from each other, because they are one only.

Each person in the Trinity oc- cupies the Divine Will. Each one, uses it completely, but does not use it up. They know and love each other, persons within the Trinity, but in any act of knowing or will- ing, they are "the Divine Nature" which is one, simple and unifi-

Of course The Second Person of the Trinity as man has a separate person and distinct nature — perfectly in accord with His divine will.

Q. Is it proper to fish or hunt animals, or to fish or hunting falcons unless the food therefrom is for some one's existence?

The writer asks this question because he believes these crea-

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September 8, 1961 THE VOICE Miami, Florida
CINCINNATI (NC) — Hollywood has discovered "new and daring ways" for violating the basic norms of decency in the past three years.

Mrs. James F. Locarn, chairman of the National Legion of Decency, Federation of Catholic Alumni's Motion Picture Department, made this accusation at a convention of the federation here.

In her report, Mrs. Locarn cited the "slowing increase" of objectionable films produced in the U.S. in recent years.

Moreover, the "impractical and unprofessional" treatment presented a bold and unprecedented departure by Hollywood from previously accepted and respected standards for a mass medium of entertainment," she said.

"New elements of obscenity, perversion, and borderline pornography" have been introduced, she said, as well as the treatment of religion in "a sensational manner."

"In my opinion," she reported, Mrs. Locarn, "the common denominator of objectionability in 'B' films was either violence or suggestive in costuming, situations, dancing, and dialogue.

"Today, many 'B' films contain not only these elements in an increased degree, but additional objectionable elements, she said.

Among the changes for the worse, Mrs. Locarn noted:

1. Dialogue in many 'B' films is not only badly frank about sex but involves vulgarity and double meanings.

2. Actions of an "obscene nature" commonplace in films today — for example, the strip tease.

3. Nudity either in fact or by implication, including overexposure of the male figure, is exploited.

4. Situations of a highly suggestive nature have been heightened by dialogue and accompanying action.

5. Films have moved into what Mrs. Locarn termed, "Monk Kent" Condemned

NEW YORK (NC) — The National Legion of Decency announced it has evaluated the movie "Sins of Monk Kent," an Astor release, in its condemned classification — Class C. The legion posted the following objection against the motion picture: "This film, which theme and treatment is seriously offensive to Judeo-Christian standards of morality and decency."

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Castro's Attempts To Incite Negroes Of U.S. Revealed

WASHINGTON (NC) — Fidel Castro's Cuban regime has joined the longstanding effort of international communism to encourage racial troubles in the United States, according to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi, Subcommittee chairman, released copies of a hearing before the subcommittee which has been titled "Communist Threat to the United States Through the Caribbean." The publication indicates: "Thus far it is evident that Fidel Castro and his communist sympathizers have been unsuccessful in embattling American Negroes in their nefarious designs."

The publication contains the testimony of Joe Louis, former heavyweight boxing champion, and William Rowe, his business partner, who disclosed their public relations firm was hired by Castro to encourage American Negroes to vacation in Cuba. They canceled their contract after seeing the trend of events in Cuba.

The two told the subcommittee the Castro regime had agreed to pay them $375,000 for their work and still owed them their firm $150,000.

The publication also states that "the bulk of the campaign to popularize Cuba among Negroes is carried on by the Fair Play for Cuba Committee" within the United States. The organization is financed by the Castro regime, the publication says.
Deaths in Diocese

Charles Trowbridge of 7720 NE 10th Street, was killed in an automobile accident on U.S. 1, north of Palm Beach, FL, at 6 a.m. on July 20, 1961. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret T. Trowbridge, and two children.

Gertrude Kaisor of 1060 North 8th Street, was killed in a traffic accident on S.W. 12th Street and S.W. 1st Avenue, on July 19, 1961. She is survived by her husband, Frank, two sons, two daughters, and five grandchildren. A funeral Mass was offered for her at Holy Name Church on July 20, 1961.

Margaret Matta, 52, of 2400 North 13th Street, was killed in a traffic accident on S.W. 4th Street and S.W. 12th Avenue, on July 19, 1961. She is survived by her husband, Frank, and two sons.

Michael J. Sullivan of 4201 North 11th Street, died in a traffic accident on S.W. 12th Street and S.W. 1st Avenue, on July 19, 1961. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret J. Sullivan, and two sons.

Edward R. Khourey of 1700 South 10th Street, died in a traffic accident on S.W. 12th Street and S.W. 1st Avenue, on July 19, 1961. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret R. Khourey, and two children.

Charles H. Deibel of 2601 North 12th Street, died in a traffic accident on S.W. 12th Street and S.W. 1st Avenue, on July 19, 1961. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret H. Deibel, and three children.

Maria V. Gauthier of 4700 North 10th Street, was killed in a traffic accident on S.W. 12th Street and S.W. 1st Avenue, on July 19, 1961. She is survived by her husband, Frank, and a son.

Margaret Rodicker of 2000 North 11th Street, was killed in a traffic accident on S.W. 12th Street and S.W. 1st Avenue, on July 19, 1961. She is survived by her husband, Frank, and a daughter.

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