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"It is useless to linger over
judgment after the conclusion
of the Mass.

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sermon — began to appear as
something new in the modern
parishes. It was the
third successive Sunday that
the Pope had left his sum-
mer residence at Castelgian-
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LABOR DAY PROGRAM SPEAKERS AGREE:
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Throng At Outdoor Mass
To Honor Our Lady Sunday

Thousands of English and
Spanish-speaking persons are
expected to assist at outdoor
Mass which will be offered at
4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. �, at Trop-
ical Park to mark the feast of
Our Lady of Charity of Coche,
patroness of Cuba.

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll
will preside at the Mass which
will be the celebrant.

The sermon will be preached
by Father Ben Chalde, assist-
ant pastor, Immaculate Concep-
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Re-Establish Peace, Pontiff
Urges Vietnamese People

(What Is Truth About Viet-
Nam? See Other Stories,
Pages 12, 13.)

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) —
Pope Paul VI has urged the
Vietnamese people to re-es-
ablish peace among themselves
in "mutual respect for legiti-
mate liberties.

The Pope sent his appeal to
the strife-torn nation through
Archbishop Paul Nguyen Van
Dieu, who led the message,
written in French said:
"We judge it our duty to make
efforts toward a better rela-
tionship or the peacefull
activities that afflict the
people of Viet-
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Pope Sorry He Can't
Address All By Name

CASTELGANDOLFO (NC) —
Pope Paul VI told those attend-
ing his weekly general
audience that he was sorry he
could not address them all by
name as did St. Paul the Apo-
pest.

The Pope addressed identical
greetings to participants in the
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Cardinal Tells Of Balloting For Pope

By Mons. JAMES J. TUCKER

ASSISI (NC)—Possibly not since Pope St. Pius X imposed solemn conclaves on cardinals has a cardinal pontificate revealed so much of what had happened during the election of a pope as Old Peronist Francesco [sic], Grand Penitentiary of the Roman Church, in his address at the closing "lesson" of the course of Christian studies sponsored by the Citadella Cristiana.

His address was meant as a tribute to Pope Paul VI, but it was in fact a glimpse into the recent conclave that brought the Pope to the throne of Peter. He said he did not betray his pledge of secrecy by telling the facts he related.

Said Cardinal Cento of the then Cardinal Musmanni: "No man can be surprised to point to that Cardinal that his nomination as pope came as a surprise to no one. He had already been regarded as a possible candidate, with a number of various sectors of the Christian world as the man of the hour, with the consent of the personal talent as well as because of his dynamism and varied experiences.

The Cardinal spoke movingly of his personal feelings during the casting of the final ballot inside the conclave:

"And I have and will always have those moments in my mind, all the more so, because, in the assignment of the small thrones to the cardinals in the Sinlerna Chapel, mine was only a short distance from Cardinal Musmanni. You understand then what things and how many things I could tell you.

"But tell you I cannot, because I can only be held responsible for the vows in the final ballot, the truth however if I confide to you the following facts."

"During the counting of the votes in the final ballot, the Cardinal-Archbishop of Milan heard his name read repeatedly with such insistence that it was not possible to create in this field (church regulation) more suffering than pleasure, considering as immoral any sexual relations that are not accompanied by the desire to procreate."

Mamiani, commenting on this and assertions in the same line, stated that the Latin American episcopate and the Mass with his family. The Pope then returned by automobile to Castelgandolfo in time to appear at the balcony overlooking his villa's inner courtyard to speak a few words and impart his blessing to the people waiting him there.

eclesiastical organizations such as few other men possesed. For many years he was a student in that school when distingushed teacher was Cardinal Pacelli, then Pius XII, and there he learned the depths of all problems and took account of the secrets of that political and diplomatic life.

Cardinal Cento then turned to recall the figure of Pope John XXIII and recalled that, "simultaneously sweet and sorrowful," he had assisted at the bedside of the dying pontiff.

It was his official task as Cardinal Penitentiary to ad minister to the dying Pope.

There are certainly differences, he said, between Popes John and Paul which would avoidably be reflected in their pastoral work. He explained their differences by representing the Church.

"The Divine Artist never resists Himself in his masterpieces, whether in the natural or in the supernatural order. Every flower has a particular beauty just as every as a special feature. The same divine economy was at work in the succession of those who are called to exercise on earth the office of Vicar of Christ."
THE CHURCH IS NOT GOING TO SANCTION CONTRACEPTION

(Catholic Answer To N.Y. Times On Birth Control)

BY MSGR. GEORGE A. KELLY
Director, Family Life Bureau
Archdiocese of New York

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The Church is not going to sanction contraception. Father Walter Duhamel, director of the Catholic Family Life Bureau of the Archdiocese of New York, has this to say in response to an article in the New York Times.

The question of birth control has been a matter of much debate in recent years. The Church has consistently opposed contraception, arguing that it is contrary to natural law and the moral law of God. A recent article in the New York Times has raised questions about the Church's stance on the matter.

Father Duhamel's response is clear and concise. He states that the Church is not going to sanction contraception, and he provides reasons for this position. The Church, he says, is engaged in a serious conflict over the very nature of sex, marriage, and family life itself. Other questions aside for the moment, the Church believes that regulation of offspring - whether by means of contraception or other methods - is not always and everywhere the most desirable kind of family life.

The Church's stance on contraception is based on its understanding of natural law and the moral law of God. The Church believes that the regulation of births must be the result of a genuine marital consent, and it opposes any form of contraception that seeks to control fertility.

Father Duhamel's response is a reminder of the Church's commitment to defending its teachings on this matter. The Church's position is clear and consistent, and it is based on a deep understanding of natural law and the moral law of God.

The Church's position on contraception is not just a matter of faith, but a matter of reason and logic. The Church believes that contraception is not a solution to the population problem, but rather a symptom of a deeper problem. The Church teaches that the regulation of births must be the result of genuine marital consent, and it opposes any form of contraception that seeks to control fertility.

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Speaking of his mission to Hungary, he said: “I have been an ambassador of peace for Pope John XXIII in Hungary, but I do not know whether I shall be one again. That will depend on the situation and on the will of the Vatican.”

“Perhaps journalists are not very content with me because I have not said nothing about my missions into various communist countries.”

Then he pointed out that he is still not free to divulge anything about his missions. He did say, however, that it is true, as some newspapers have been claiming recently, that Cardinal Mindszenty will soon be free to leave the U.S. legation. Cardinal Koenig said reports that the Hungarian Primate will attend the second session of the ecumenical council opening Sept. 29 are also false.

Swiss Guards Sworn In

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Five recruits have been sworn into the Swiss Guards, bringing the number of the personal bodyguard of Pope Paul VI to 96.

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY, Michael Ramsey and James Cardinal McGoogan, Archbishop of Toronto, met informally for 10 minutes at the end of the World Anglican Congress.

Paraguay Inaugural Rites

Too Lavish, Catholics Assert

ASUNCION (NC) — Lavish public spending at the ceremomies inaugurating the third term of Paraguay’s President Alfredo Stroessner was bitterly criticized here by the Catholic Church.

Christian Democrats and opposition parties raised similar objections in a joint statement on the million dollar festivities.

Comunndal appealed for an austerity program by the government, while describing the nation’s current situation in these terms:

“The internal debt of the state is enormous and the external debt astronomical. The balance of payments is the nightmare of the treasury; the national monetary unit may soon be devoured; our farm and ranch products are not finding a friendly market; pressure of taxes becomes tighter and tighter; the Alliance for Progress continues to delay its entry; our industries live on the basis of artificial respirations.”

The Bishops of Paraguay issued a joint pastoral letter in April urging new solutions to the country’s economic problems in a perspective of social justice.

Dies In Chinese Prison

ROME (NC) — Father Matthias Zeng Sin Teh, 52, of the Shanghai diocese, has died in prison in Red China.

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our attitude in the birth control controversy prevails over all others. This is hardly a fair charge or a justified suspicion. We are not trying to intimidate others or coerce them to live by Catholic principles. Our attitude is consistent with the stand of Pope John in Pacem in Terris: "Every human being has the right to honor God according to the dictates of an upright conscience."

We believe that the practice of using Enovid or progesterones as a means of contraception is immoral, because it is contrary to the natural law. But we also believe that other people who do not hold this conviction have a right to follow their own conscience. We assume in such an important matter, they have made an effort to inform themselves of the moral issues involved and are not making a judgment merely on their emotional inclinations.

The public statements made by the Catholic physicians and the Catholic Welfare Bureau were necessary to define clearly our stand in this matter which affects Catholics as well as members of other religions and has a powerful bearing on the moral tone of the community. Moreover, we have an obligation to point out the evils that can follow from the use of this drug.

For instance, 75 per cent of the women on relief in Chicago, where the contraceptive pill was advocated, were unmarried. The original Illinois Public Aid Program provided for state purchases of contraceptives for even unmarried girls who asked for them. Local physicians here have stated that high school girls already have been obtaining the pill.

It is our conviction that non-Catholics and Catholics should investigate very closely the possible evil effects on our community of contraceptive programs sponsored by our Public Health Board. It is not a matter to be left to the discretion of a few, no matter how well-intentioned they might be. As indicated here last week, the use of the pill can be merely the first step in an extensive program whereby moral restraints against birth control, sterilization and artificial menstruation and abortion can be removed. If this happens, then immorality will have been given its greatest boost by the very authorities who are supposed to safeguard the public welfare.

The second reaction to the Catholic statement on the pills also came from non-Catholics, and it was one of approval and commendation. This may surprise many who think that only Catholics and members of other religions still have held firmly to the moral convictions which almost all Protestant churches hold in common with us not so many years ago.

A Protestant leader stated in a letter to a daily paper that he "warned his own people about the danger of the illicit use of the pill . . . My plea fell on deaf ears and no action was taken . . ."

Another man, a doctor of philosophy, commended our view and stated that "The Protestant church will have to acknowledge that the Catholic position on artificial birth control is the more sensible in the long run . . . How can the scientific world ignore your statement much longer when you say that it is contrary to nature?"

The stand of these non-Catholics reminds us that the birth control laws still on the books in some New England states were not put there by Catholics, but by non-Catholic groups who shared the same convictions we have now about the immorality of artificial contraception. In those days before the turn of the century, Catholics had very little representation in the state legislature and had no influence in passing any kind of a law.

We believe this current exchange of ideas on morality can be a good thing. Too often nowadays moral standards are determined and set by a handful of people without recourse to the will of God or to the traditional teaching of religion. This is unjust, since the lives of so many are affected and their consciences violated by decisions on morality made by a few.

Perhaps an open discussion of this matter will help many to realize that the loose attitude taken towards human conception is part of the moral breakdown in our society which everybody is deploiring daily.

Education Is The Answer

If any single idea seemed to dominate the talks and discussions at last week's annual Labor Day Observance sponsored by the Diocese, it was the need for a basic solution to both the problem of automation and the Negro in the labor market is education.

Each speaker alluded to the necessity of education if current critical problems are to be effectively tackled. Some gave impressive statistics to prove that certain Negroes, even though poorly educated, are unemployed or unemployable in the lowest level of work simply because they lack a basic education needed to qualify for certain jobs.

For instance, a Negro who had obvious ability to cook was unable to get promotion to a chef's position because he could not read the orders and make out reports. He needed an opportunity to learn to read and write and the encouragement of knowing that facilities existed in the community for many other cases like his own.

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**Gift Of Faith Is Necessary For All Men**

By Msgr. James J. Walsh

Faith is a subject that has considerable appeal for everyone. From the atheist to the firm believer, it is a topic of interest in itself, if only to decide it as an insult to human dignity. Many people like to dwell on faith, in order to air their own opinions about it. Many others, not so sure about it, they carry on a discussion under the guise of faithful people.

They are faithful and becoming disillusioned.

Some confuse it with self confidence and urge themselves and others to do the job. With others it is solely a aspect of the “rabbit foot” school and they speak of faith as a means to good luck and health.

Most Christians, no matter what their religious views, would agree that man can possess nothing more necessary than the gift of faith. And they would go a step further and agree that it follows, therefore, that no greater tragedy than the loss of faith.

Faith is that mysterious power which enables us to “see” in areas where the powers of the intellect are spent. It reveals information which otherwise would be unattainable, it brings us into contact with the inner man, and allows us to gain access to truths which would be utterly meaningless without faith.

In this sense, faith becomes clearly the first necessity of life, the refusal to give it place, results in an increase of grace and a stronger faith. In fact, the new faith will be born by combating temptations against it.

I believe it was Newman who said ten thousand difficulties do not make one doubt. Many people would have peace of mind if they understood this, for a lack of faith is a matter of course. Certain Christian teachings has caused their consciences to be disquieted.

**DOUBT CONQUERS WILL**

A double doubt is to ignore a truth of a truth, and this is a problem of the mind. A doubt concerns primarily man and wills, and reflects unwillingness to believe. The difficulty can only be overcome, by dispelling ignorance. But a willful doubt is another matter. Here there is a question of rebellion against the authority of God, which, after all, is the reason why we accept this or that teaching as true.

A doubting mind, of course, and with our guard up and our eyes wide open — and this is how faith grows firm against it.

Nowadays, we need not be told, there are many attacks against the idea of one or more doctrines about faith. Even the greatest interior battles over one’s will, are an attempt to disillusion us about God and the church.

**FAITH NOT ACTIVE**

Enemies within us.

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**HOW TO CONQUER ANXIETY: HAVE FAITH**

By Leo J. Trese

Psychologists have characterized our present era as an age of anxiety. More people worry about more things than at any other time in man’s long history.

Psychosomatic illnesses have been on the increase. Mental breakdowns have been more widespread. Even the rise in juvenile delinquency has been attributed, at least in part, to the tension of our times as young people rebel against the uncertainties of the future.

Cold war and the threat of an atomic war of annihilation get much of the blame for this state of affairs. We live in constant and continuous fear, or the awful havoc that the hydrogen bombs may wreak upon us at any moment. We try to ward off our fears in a hundred ways, but the undercurrent of anxiety always is with us.

So runs the reasoning of the scientific psychologists. They may be quite correct in their diagnosis. Yet, it hardly would be possible for anxiety to persevere unless we first had surrendered our first-line defense against anxiety: our faith in God and His providence. This, it seems to me, in the real source of our nagging fears.

When I say “we” I really do mean us all. Anxiety is as well as other favored felicitations. It is not that we have forestry on our minds but our faith. We intellectually believe in God and in all that He teaches us through His Church.

**FAITH NOT ACTIVE**

Yet, even as our minds give assent to divine truths, emotionally we are on the verge of atheism. Our faith is not an active, operative faith. Our religious beliefs do not penetrate and permeate our attitudes and feelings; and it is attitudes and feelings, rather than faith itself, isolated in the mind, which controls our actions.

We say that we believe that God is infinitely powerful, that He has created and organized the universe. We also profess to believe that man has free will and is actively responsible for all that he does. We also believe that the soul is immortal.

Further, we assert our belief in the fact that God loves each one of us with an individual personal love which seeks always what is best for us; but calculated, that is, to bring us to eternal life with Himself.

God can do all things. God knows all things. God loves me. How can I believe these truths and still be a victim to worry? The explanation can be only that I live my life on two levels. On one level I give myself to religious observance I live by faith. On the level of day-to-day reality I am practicing atheism.

**SPIRIT SERENE**

The secret of a spirit serene and happy is that my faith is my defense. That is, I feel the whole barrier between head and heart is impermeable to the spiritual life. Thus, I am able to withstand the barrier.

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from the Cuban Refugee unit of the Cook County welfare department. There has come forth a Spanish slogan: "Despierten a una vida nueva, a horizontes, mares espiritual.

Wake up to a new life, new horizons.

The people who were not only Cubans but poor people everywhere, especially the poor people who are in our Negro minority groups, the people who are constantly pressed by the weight of unprecedented abundance, the poor in our cities and the poor in our minds.

What is the common denominator of the poverty that afflicts the poor of America in this space age? Take a hard look at the poor people who are struggling to live away in your own community. What will you find? You will find there is an educational deficiency of some sort to the person who commits the poor person and his dependents to a life of dependency on public support and is keeping him there. True, you will find that he will not become dependent because of his own poverty, but because of the poverty of our society.

The undeserved person who is not poor today will be an undeserved person tomorrow.

We are living in the most accelerated period of the industrial revolution in the history of mankind and replacing muscles at an unprecedented pace. Common labor has disappeared almost entirely from our economic work force. Even who are still being obliterated and ousted by automation — and every indication shows that this pace may accelerate further.

DROPOTS FACE IDLENESS

In year there were countless young people who dropped out of school — but there were plenty of useful, remunerative things they could do. Today you young people who drop out of school can find nothing to do; they face a whole lifetime of idleness which must inevitably lead to dependency, deterioration, dependency or delinquency. The people on relief today with all of their dependents are those who dropped out of school yesterday; the people on relief took their place in the work force and their families were respected citizens of all of us. Back in the last year there were countless young people who dropped out of school — but there were plenty of useful, remunerative things they could do. Today you young people who drop out of school can find nothing to do; they face a whole lifetime of idleness which must inevitably lead to dependency, deterioration, dependency or delinquency. The people on relief today with all of their dependents are those who dropped out of school yesterday; the people on relief took their place in the work force and their families were respected citizens of all of us.

Send us your old gold and jewelry — the valuables you no longer use but which are too good to throw away. We will re-sell the earrings, gold eyeglasses frames, fashions, and all kinds of jewelry to people in need.

SHEEEN COLUMN: Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and mail it to Meet Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, The Voice, 365 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y., or your Diocesan Director, Rev. Neil J. Fleming, 6818 Biscayne Blvd., Miami 38, Florida.
LABOR SEMINAR is discussed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll with Msgr. George Higgins, chairman, Social Action Department, NCWC, who preceded at one-day sessions of annual labor day observance held this year at the Hotel Americans.

New hope is the recognition by society that education is now indispensable to independence.

The new hope must also be a determination by society that all people get whatever education they need for as long as they need it to enable them to rise from their dependency on relief and get a job.

ATTACK NEEDED

Beller pointed out that practically all of today's jobs require a certain level of literacy and education. "To be trained," he said, "people who are illiterate or educationally deficient first must be brought up to an educational plateau that will enable them to take and understand the training. The first order of business for America is a massive attack on illiteracy everywhere; then training in specific skills.

"Since adults are involved, the education and training effort must be accelerated as greatly as possible and must be adapted to the special needs of specific groups. For young people who have dropped out of school, the need to educate may have to be given a to a greatly different setting and emphasis, in which they have failed or been defeated," Beller declared.

Vietnam Gets Pope's Appeal

(Continued From Page 1)

Our hope nevertheless remains lively, for We have confidence in the sentiments of goodness and of solidarity of the Vietnamese people who have given noble and solid proofs of their love of country, thereby showing their will to preserve its highest spiritual and cultural values as well as all that favors the common good.

"We express then the wish that all, in generous cooperation and in mutual respect for legitimate liberties, would unite in reestablishing mutual and fraternal accord. And we raise fervent prayers to the All Powerful in calling down divine help on our peoples and on their free institutions."
Pontifical Low Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Joseph Church opened Labor Day observance.

Bishop Carroll summarized sessions during banquet.

Judge F. Fritz Gordon, toastmaster.

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Joseph M. Fitzgerald, Msgr. Bryan Walsh and George Coury at sessions.

Msgr. William Barry, P.A.
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Bishop Carroll Chats With Commissioner Alex Gordon

Some 1,400 Guests Attended Closing Banquet Of Third Annual Labor Day Observance At Miami Beach


COMATION was the topic of discussion for C. A. Nichols, Southern Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., personnel manager; L. C. Hunter, Industrial Relations, Fla. Power & Light Co.; Julian J. Eberle, production manager, The Miami News; and Jerome M. Rosenthal, vice-president in charge of industrial relations at National Airlines in Miami.

MANAGEMENT PANEL during afternoon sessions included from the left, John B. Turner, vice-president, Cities Service Oil Co.; Mrs. M. Athalie Range, owner, Range Funeral Home; Dr. Elmer A. Ward, president Roosevelt Savings & Loan Association; and Frank Caterson, industrial and public relations director, Food Fair Stores, Inc., one of four panels participating.

NATIONAL PRESIDENT of the Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice, Raymond Hilliard, Chicago, left, is shown with Arnold Zander, Washington, D.C., center; and James R. Brenn, moderator of sessions devoted to the topic, "The Negro in the Labor Market" during seminar.

LABOR DISCUSSION panelists in opening session were R. Callahan, IBEW Local 149; John Hickey, Carpenters' District Council; Joseph E. Henry, Miami Building and Construction Trades Council; and M. F. Hilton, Jr., president Communications Workers of America, Local 2187. Theme was "New Horizons Of Labor and Management" during morning sessions.

"NEGRO IN THE Labor Market" was the topic of labor leaders, William Grag, national vice president, Transport Workers Union; Judge Henderson, international vice-president, Longshoremen's Association; Joseph Morgan, International Brotherhood of Teamsters; and Morris Darch, secretary-treasurer, Club, Restaurant, Bartenders, Local 121 of Miami.
CHRISTIANS ALSO AFFECTED BY GOVERNMENT MEASURES

By FATHER PATRICK O'CONNOR
Society of St. Columban

SAIGON (N.C.) — Fifteen Vietnamese soldiers and five civilians were killed and 38 were wounded by communists in south Vietnam on Aug. 21. Early the same day government forces broke into a dozen or more Buddhist pagodas and arrested hundreds of bonzes, housemen and lay persons. Among them were bonzes and students enjoying exemption from military service. Government raids on the Buddhist pagodas received worldwide attention — far more than the communist attacks on Buddhist pagodas received that cost some 50 casualties, claiming Buddhists who have been engaged in a 14-week dispute with the Vietnamese government.

What started as an avoidable dispute about flying Buddhist flags in Hue on May 8 is now doing more harm to the Vietnamese government and than several years of communist warfare.

Some of the harm arises from confusion, also avoidable.

How many Buddhists are there in South Vietnam?

Nobody can say, even within one million, what the number is. People who know the country well put practicing Buddhists somewhere between 20 and 30 per cent of the total population, which is 14 or 15 million. Because Catholics are organized into parishes and dioceses, one can better estimate their number: about 1.5 million, that is roughly 10 per cent.

Is Buddhism a native religion of Viet-

nam?

No. Buddhism came to Vietnam, by way of China principally, about 1,000 years ago. The original religion of the Vietnamese was a form of ancestor worship.

Is there a Buddhist Church now in Viet-

nam?

No. Buddha founded a moral system but no church. Furthermore, Buddhism is split into numerous sects.

Buddhist associations are a mere modern development. A person can be a Buddhist without belonging to any of them. The Vietnam Buddhist Association is not inclusive of all Buddhists. A law that legal existence dates from 1952, has been the most militant Buddhist association in Vietnam, not all in agreement. The General Buddhist Association, whose members have been spread throughout the country, claims that self-restraint activities, enjoy a tradition of restraint for religious self-restraint.

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tance out of all proportion to their relative backwardness of Buddhism in Vietnam.

No. Certainly for more than a century ago.

Buddhists everywhere tend to be passive, though many Buddhists are distinguished for charity. Vietnamese Buddhists have lagged in the field of education. They have established no hospitals or leprosaria. They have a few outpatient clinics and some orphanages.

Has there been a religious persecution of Buddhists in Vietnam?

No. The last religious persecution in Vietnam was of Christians. It ended one century ago.

Measures taken by the Vietnamese government against any-thing that might turn into political opposition have affected Christians as well as Buddhists. When Buddhists began holding organized demonstrations in the streets in recent months, the police intervened with unwar-
rantable harshness. Thus Bud-

dhist groups who started out in May with no solid grievances deserve worldwide sympathy were given grievances. Devout Buddhist houses, housemen and lay folk are now emotionally aroused and feel that their most sacred beliefs and practices are now at stake.

Vietnamese Buddhists probably have made more pro-

gress in the nine years since President Ngo dinh Diem came into office than in any century of modern times. The government has given them money, materials and land for constructing and renovating pagodas.

An-Quang pagoda in the Cho- lon section of Saigon is one of the centers of the recent agitation, stands on land rented from the government since pre-Indo-China war.

As he explained, people tend to pay the government, a house there told me: "Formerly we paid 10 piastrs per square meter yearly. Now we pay only two piastrs." That is about one and a half cents American or one cent Buddhist.

Who are the leaders in the General Bud-

dhist Association?

The titular head is an aged bonze, but the real leaders are men in their thirties and forties, many of whom came from north Vietnam in 1945, others belong-
ing to central Vietnam.

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A. FATHER O'CONNOR

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It is not that they are all fer-
dom Buddhist.)

Buddhists have always made greater efforts in the field of education. Secondly, the domi-
nant element in Vietnam's exist-
ence in the past nine years has been the near and present communist threat. Catholics are ad-
mittedly more definitely and militantly anticommunist than any other section of the popu-
lace. Inevitably the govern-
ment has drawn heavily on this source.

President Diem still has great reserves of prestige not posses-
ed by all other members of his family. Justly or unjustly, his brothers here and his sister-in-

law's taciturnities have been some of the greatest ob-
stacles to a timely settlement of the Buddhist dispute.

No matter what their abilities may be or how much the Presi-
dent has depended on his rela-
tives, he would be stronger with-
out them than with them. They are more of a handicap than he seems to realize. These rela-
tives of the President wield great influence in spite of the fact that the constitution of the Republic of Vietnam gives them no legislative power.

Was a Buddhist agitation purely reli-
gious?

No. Certainly for more than a month prior to the raids on the pagodas, the movement had the political aim of toppling the govern-
ment.

How did students get into the recent agi-
tation?

As far back as late May a Buddhist student organization in Saigon protested. Police ac-
tion against demonstrating stu-
dents in Hue on June 3 inflamed feelings there, but it was only when Father Lan was sum-
morally dismissed on Aug. 16 from his post as rector of the University of Hue that agita-
tion became general.
By Father Patrick O'Connor

Given Chinese In Hong Kong

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Vietnamese Catholic Action Asks For Freedom Rights

HONG KONG (NC) — A counter-offensive against misleading and inflammatory "Catholics persecuting Buddhists" stories from Vietnam was launched here by Kung Kao Po, the Chinese Catholic diocesan weekly.

The story used the pastoral letter to help clarify "Catholics teaching and Catholic duties in relation to the current dispute between the gov-ernment and a large section of the Buddhists in Vietnam." It was translated into Chinese by the Kong Kao Po's editor, Father Francis Hau, and was distributed to all the leading vernacular dailies.

One informed Chinese Cathol-ic layman commented on the situation: "It is important that we know the common good and thus to make laws to maintain that common good. It is not how much they write it is how they write it that: "1. Every person has an inviolable right to freedom of belief and worship. We give our support to just demands to se-"It is very important that we know the character of the time. It causes trouble off Catholic against Buddhist, Vietnam but the way they pair about what is happening in the country."

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"In all circumstances where these rights and duties are to be harmonized with each other, we request that it be done in strict justice and charity in ac-cordance with the natural law, so that the above mentioned rights will be respected within the limits and according to the order clearly stated in Pacem in Terris."

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ATTENTION

Catholic Dentists

and Pharmacists

A Catholic Dentists' Guild and a Catholic Pharmacists' Guild are in process of being formed in the Diocese of Miami at the direction of Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.

It would be greatly appreciated if the names of Catholic dentists and Catholic pharmacists could be submitted to the Bureau of Information, The Chancery, 6301 Biscaayne Boulevard, Miami, Florida 33138.

Besides the members of those professions, we ask all others who might know of Catholics in either of these fields to send in their names and addresses.

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To strengthen instruction in national Defense Education Act the start in 1958 of the National Defense Education Act; modern foreign languages, science, mathematics and nonpublic elementary and secondary schools since 1950 has lent $3,000,000 to nonpublic elementary schools since 1950 has lent $3,000,000.

WASHINGTON (NO — The government has spent $3,000,000 to nonpublic elementary and secondary schools since 1950 has lent $3,000,000.

To teach and train a child that is mentally handicapped is not an easy task. No one is perhaps more qualified to substantiate this statement than the teacher who works in the already existing schools in the Diocese of Miami for the mentally handicapped.

The Sisters of St. Joseph who staff the day school in West Palm Beach have been engaged in the field of special education for a good number of years. They work with these special children in two classrooms situated in St. Julian Grade School.

Although the special students are separated from the rest of the student body in their lesson learning they are nevertheless associated with them.

When the school curriculum permits it, these little ones are encouraged to participate in the student body’s activities. Little dramatizations, group singing, eating in the school lunch room, even learning a reading lesson with boys and girls in regular classes can be a big help to the retarded child.

In Miami, the Dominican Sisters of St. Catherine de Ricci staff the school for retarded children in Blessed Trinity parish. This past summer, they had the opportunity to attend special education classes at St. Cletia’s School for the Exceptional Child in Wisconsin. This well-known school has become a focal point for research on the problem of the retarded child.

Both of the existing schools place special emphasis on religion and moral principles in much the same manner as any other Catholic school does. The child is taught his prayers, what God expects him to do that is right — moral principles, and how to get along with other boys and girls by sharing things, learning, and playing together.

It has been found advantageous to have the special student associate as much as possible with the average student in school activities.

The present trend in special education is to provide for this situation as much as possible. This is the philosophy behind the two special schools already in existence as well as the ones to follow.
Dioecesan Holy Name Sets One-Day Convention Oct. 20

PLANTATION - A new con-
vent and a four-classroom addi-
tion to the parish school of St. Gregory parish will be bless-
ed by Bishop Coleman F. Car-
roll at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 7.

Benediction of the Blessed Sac-
rament will follow the ceremo-
ny at 11 a.m. at the Retreat House.

The new school addition will bring to a total of eight the number of classrooms available for students in grades kinder-
garten through eighth grade.

Father Michael Keller is the administrator of the parish.

Sister Of Bishop Dies
PITTSBURGH (NC) — Bishop Jerome D. Hannan of Scranton offered a Requiem Mass in St.
Canice Church for his sister, Rose A. Hannan.

Convent, School To Be Dedicated

St. Gregory parish will be bless-
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Adrian Dominican Superiors At Palm Beach Workshop

WEST PALM BEACH — "The Religious Superior and the Development of her community" was the theme of a recent workshop held for Adrian Dominican Sisters at the St. Rose of Lima Provincial Motherhouse here.

The workshop, over which Mother Ann Catherine, O.P., presided, was one of two held during the month of August. Elementary school principals in the province, which includes all of Florida, participated in an earlier workshop devoted to various phases of education.

Mother Ann Catherine emphasized the role of the superior as a mother in her family of religious, a unity of individual lives gaining strength and grace from one another in their dedication to God.

The superiors were exhorted to an awareness of their destiny as spiritual leaders and mothers of an illustrious portion of the flock of Christ. Topics relating to the vows and communal life were presented by Sister Thomaz Raymond, O.P., Sister M. Marcella, O.P., Sister Margaret Timothy, O.P., and Sister Nora Richard, O.P.

The influence of the religious woman was likened to that of the physical heart to the human body during the workshop. Through her loving cooperation with the work of the Sanctifier, the Holy Spirit, she holds in her hand the key to man's greatest need — the need to belong to God, the Adrian Sisters were told.

Mother Ann Catherine, O.P., addresses Adrian Dominican Superiors

‘Camillus’ Founder Gets Papal Award

The papal award, Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice, has been conferred on Brother Mathias Barrett, founder and director general of the Brothers of the Good Shepherd who operates Camillus House in Miami.

The papal honor was conferred by Pope John XXIII shortly before his death on Brother Mathias, who was recently appointed to the New Mexico State Advisory Board for the Mentally Retarded by Governor Jack M. Campbell.

Benedict XVI Of Pope John

BERLIN (AP) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski, Primate of Poland, has sent a chalice which the late Pope John XXIII used for Mass to Poland’s national shrine at Czestochowa.

Pompano Beach KC

POMPANO BEACH — The Knights of Columbus Council No. 4955 will hold its third annual Splash party at the Palm Aire Country Club at 6 p.m. Sept. 14.

A buffet will be served and there will be dancing for guests.

Pope Receives Cardinal

CASTELGANDOLFO (AP) — Pope Paul VI has received in audience Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of the Holy Office, and the Spanish Ambassador to the Holy See, Jose Dominguez y Texidor.

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BISHOP OF ST. AUGUSTINE, Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, right, is shown in the sanctuary of Corpus Christi Church as Msgr. William Barry, P.A., preaches the sermon.

Final Absolution Is Given By Bishop Coleman F. Carroll During Requiem Mass For Father Kissane

Solemn Mass Of Requiem Sung For Father Kissane

Solemn Mass of Requiem for Father Maurice Kissane, who died Wednesday, Aug. 27, in Miami, was sung Saturday in Corpus Christi Church by his brother, Father Edward Kissane of Farnsworth, N.Y.

Speaking of Father Kissane's service in South Florida since his retirement from active service in the Diocese of Lansing 13 years ago, Monsignor Barry told the congregation, "He was deeply concerned in the affairs of this diocese and became a part of that effort to promote the interest of this new diocese. Before the Diocese of Miami was created he was a part of the Diocese of St. Augustine."

Monsignor Barry described the Irish-born priest who was part of the Diocese of St. Augustine also were present. Present in the sanctuary were Archbishop Joseph P. Hurley, Bishop of St. Augustine; Msgr. John Mahon, pastor, St. Sabina parish, Chicago; lifelong friend of Father Kissane; Msgr. John O'Looney, pastor, St. Anthony parish, Fort Lauderdale; Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donoghue, V.G., rector of Corpus Christi Church by his brother, Father Edward Kissane of Farnsworth, N.Y.

Final Absolution Is Given By Bishop Coleman F. Carroll During Requiem Mass For Father Kissane

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New Jersey Board Approves Catholic School Bus Service

WEST MILFORD, N. J. (NC) — Presented with a petition signed by 497 citizens, the West Milford Board of Education reversed an earlier decision and agreed to provide direct bus transportation to two public schools for 400 children. The decision averted enrollment of the children in public schools, some of which already are on double sessions. The petitioners included non-Catholics who asked the board to spend an estimated $5,000 to provide transportation rather than face construction and teaching costs for another 489 pupils.

The board voted the rides when a "Committee for Improved Education" (CIE) pledged to repay all expenditures if the procedure is found illegal by the courts. The board earlier had said it was in sympathy with the request but could not legally provide the bus rides under state law.

A start toward litigation has been made. The case is now before Education Commissioner Frederick M. Rhubinger.

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Pennsylvania Bars Reading Of Bible In Public Schools

“The daily recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance, a period of silent meditation, readings from great literature, messages and pronouncements of great Americans and from other documents of our heritage; presentation of devotional music, poetry and art; objective study of comparative religion or the history of religion, and Bible study for literary and historic qualities as part of a secular program of education.”

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Pittsburgh School Teachers May Cite Deity In Class

“...in no way differing from the Supreme Court. I believe that the separation of Church from State does not demand a separation of God from schools,” Sidney F. Marland Jr. declared.

Marland, speaking at an annual meeting of public school teachers held before the opening of the school year, said he does not look for any “ritual or ceremony or prayer” in public schools.

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Teachers were instructed at the meeting to remove Bible reading and recitation of the Lord’s Prayer from school opening exercises, in line with last June’s ruling on the issue by the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

At the same time it was announced that faculty committees will be named in each school to find a substitute for the religious practices “in the best in our American heritage in words and in thoughts and in music.”

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Curley High Adds Five More Teachers

Archbishop Curley High School has recently announced the addition of five new members to its faculty.

Two Brothers of the Holy Cross are: Brother John Baptist, C. S. C., and Brother Harold Young, C. S. C., who will become the new prefect of discipline.

The rest of the new members of the Curley faculty are lay teachers. They are: Mr. David Masters, who will teach Spanish and Latin; Mr. Ignatio Savaedra, who will teach Spanish; and Mr. Patrick Conner, who will teach U.S. History and Government, and also coach the baseball and football teams.

Brother Keric Dever, C. S. C., principal, has also announced that two faculty members received their masters degrees this summer. Brother Richard Corbitt, are: Brother John Baptist, C. S. C., who will become the new prefect of discipline; Mr. Patrick Conner, who will teach U.S. History and Government, and also coach the baseball and football teams.

The five top officers from each participating circle will serve as delegates of the Inter-Circle.

Officers for the Inter-Circle will be: Bill Eyerdam, Marian Circle, chief squire; Walter Trychta, Bishop Barry Circle, deputy chief squire; John Mylryka, Our Lady of Good Counsel Circle, Notary; Charles Casper, St. Martin de Porres Circle, squire, and Antonio Cieia, Cristo Rey Circle, marshall.

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Five Squire Circles Form Dade Group

The five Columbia Squire circles in Dade County have formed the Greater Miami Inter-Circle of Squires.

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By JACK MOOREFIELD

WEST PALM BEACH — Cardinal Newman High could have three Class AA schools on the list, the most we've ever played.

Budnyk's enthusiasm is aroused over the record turnout he has for the squad - 41 players, 10 more than last season - and the spirit of the team.

"This is the youngest group we've ever had but they like to hit," he explains.

Hotel in Miami's Archbishop Curley High after being out for a week because of a kidney ailment, resumed practice Monday in earnest. His weight had dropped to 195 but is slowly regaining his strength. Another standout, defensive tackle, Dan Giordano, has been shifted to linebacker. So has a 210-pounder — at Fort Lauderdale's St. Thomas Aquinas. For further information apply to: Sister Directress, Saint Joseph Academy, Jensen Beach.

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Newman Grid Hopes Are High

Newman faces Jupiter in its season opener, Sept. 26, at Fort Lauderdale. Other standouts in the line include Henry Rissier, a 6-7, 280 pound tackle; Carmen Zacinoski, a 6-6, 260 pound tackle, and Don Merriemuller, center guard.

The offense will again be sparked by quarterback Dave McIlnoon, already getting big rushes from college scouts, with ends Dave Godfrey and John Gass and flankers back Phil Wintercorn and Ron Reinfeelder as his favorite passing targets.

Bill Down and Frank Perrill shape up as the running threats with fullback Bill Gellin doing the up-the-middle blasting.

Budnyk's chief problems appear to be lack of depth at both tackle and ends as there is little experience after the starters are passed.

Budnyk has a squad of 55 for the season, including Henry Rissier, a 200-pound tackle, and Don Merriemuller, center guard, who will form the nucleus for the squad which went through a 0-7 season.

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VARIOUS RELIGIOUS orders of women stationed in the Diocese of Miami assisted at Pontifical Low Mass offered in St. Joseph Church, Miami Beach, by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll to mark the opening of the Third Annual Labor Day Observance, Thursday, August 29.

MERCY HOSPITAL administrator, Sister Mary Emmanuel, S.S.J., discusses seminar topics with John LaIsney, hospital personnel director; and personnel secretary, Mrs. Raymond Martell, as they awaited the opening of afternoon sessions of the program.

OBLATE SISTERS of Providence who staff Holy Redeemer School and St. Francis Xavier School, Miami, were among the many teaching Sisters who attended day-long sessions of the Labor Day Observance seminars sponsored by the Diocese of Miami at the Hotel Americana, Bal Harbor.

Sisters Hear Talks At Labor Day Fete
An unprecedented number of Sisters representing the many religious orders of women stationed throughout the Diocese of Miami participated in sessions of the Third Annual Labor Day Observance sponsored this year by the Diocese at the Hotel Americana.

Sisters engaged in the administration of Catholic hospitals in Miami, Miami Beach, West Palm Beach, Fort Lauderdale and Port Charlotte on Florida’s southwest coast joined nuns staffing elementary and high schools, and those conducting colleges, in discussing the views of management and labor toward automation and the future of the Negro in the economic world, as well as the future of American youth in a technological era.

FELICIAN SISTERS who administer St. Joseph Hospital, Port Charlotte, on South Florida’s west coast, listen as speakers discuss automation and problems of the technological era.

RENEWING ACQUAINTANCES during sessions were Sister Agnes Cecile, O.P., Barry College faculty member; and Raymond Hillard, one of the principal speakers, who were formerly classmates at St. Philip Neri Elementary school in Chicago.

Most Of The Religious Orders Of Women Stationed In The Diocese Of Miami Were Represented At Seminar
Former DCCW President Polio ‘March’ Coordinator

Mrs. H.J.G. Essex of St. Timothy parish, first president of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women has been named Mothers’ March coordinator for the Dade County Chapter of the National Foundation March of Dimes.

The vice-chairman of organization and development of the National Council of Catholic Women will direct the recruitment and assignment of 10,000 marchers who will volunteer their services to raise funds to assist the Foundation in its research on the cause and prevention of birth defects and arthritis in addition to continued medical care for severely involved polio victims.

In 1961 Mrs. Essex, who is the mother of seven children, served as an area chairman for the Good Neighbor Division of the United Fund Appeal. She was also among delegates selected by former Governor LeRoy Collins to the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth. A former employee of the War Manpower Commission as labor market analyst and employee recruitment worker, Mrs. Essex has resided in the Miami area for the past six years with her husband, Homer James Essex, and their family.

St. Clement Sets Picnic On Sept. 8

FORT LAUDERDALE — The annual parish picnic for members of St. Clement Church will be held Sunday, Sept. 8 from noon until 6 p.m. at pavilions one and two in Holiday Park. A baking contest at 2 p.m. will be followed by a baby contest. A variety of games and races for children will also be featured and those attending are asked to bring their own lunches. Liquid refreshments will be provided free of charge. Mrs. Tony Vecchio and Dominic Zanea are co-chairmen of arrangements assisted by Mrs. Dominic Zanea, baby contest; and Mrs. William Connolly, baking contest.

CDA Meeting Set For Gesu Center

Catholic Daughters of America, Court 282, will hold their first fall meeting at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 11 in the Gesu Center.

Members of Court Patricia and Court St. Coleman have been invited to attend. Mrs. Tony Ota, grand regent and Mrs. Elizabeth Craig, vice-regent, are in charge of arrangements.

First Fall Meeting Set By Woman’s Club

FORT LAUDERDALE — The first fall meeting of the Bousse Sacramento Woman’s Club will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 10 in the Oakland Park Woman’s Club, 1790 N.E. 25th St., Fifth Ave., Miami Shores.

Recitation of the rosary will be recited in the church at 7:45 p.m.

A movie entitled, “Pages of Death” will be shown during the program and refreshments will be served.

Meal for children will resume its meetings beginning at noon until 6 p.m. at pavilions one and two. Lawrence D. Marquardt, DCCW president, Mrs. J. Winston Anderson of St. James parish, was among a large group of women who participated in sessions of the Third Annual Labor Day Observance held last week.

Miami DCCW Leader Will Speak To Club

BOYNTON BEACH — Mrs. Arthur Podway of South Miami, chairman of organization and development for the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will be the principal speaker during the first meeting of St. Mark’s Catholic Woman’s Club at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 9.

Plans for the new year will be outlined by Mrs. Charles Blair chairman of the library and literature committee.

Dade DCCN Unit Convenes Sept. 9

The Dade County Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women will hold the first meeting of the season at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 9 at Notre Dame Academy.

Mrs. Edward Kees, DCCN president, who also is president of the local chapter will preside and plans will be discussed for the activities of the coming year.
Consult Pastor On Wedding

I am to be married before Thanksgiving. At a shower last week a friend told me she was allowed to have a photographer during the entire ceremony and the Mass. Another said she was married in the evening. And my cousin told me to try all right to have a Protestant friend in the wedding party. Where do I get a clear set of answers as to what we can plan for our marriage?

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Family Life Director Archdiocese of Chicago

It’s amazing how many people consider themselves experts on weddings and marriage, not to mention, church law on the subject, diocesan regulations and the mind of the pastor.

The source of this advice is usually limited to “They say . . .” “I heard that . . .” “My girl friend said . . .” That’s always the signal to duck and make a mental note to contact one of the priests at the rectory.

Every bride-to-be hears scores of suggestions as to how to conduct her wedding. Some are useful, some are just confusing and are plain wrong. Let’s try to clear up a few key points.

The particular application of many church customs and laws regarding marriage are left up to the discretion of the individual pastor. They can change with the needs or traditions of the town, neighborhood, or Diocese. Therefore, the pastor or parish curate should be consulted first, early, and before other preparations are made.

Remember, most priests can recall the great and solemn days of ordination and first Mass at the beginning of their priestly life. So they will be anxious to help make your great day of marriage a memorable one. But there may be a hundred or more weddings at your parish every year, and certain regulations and customs must be observed for the good of all.

Now to specifics:

First of all TIME. I have had requests ranging from 9:30 on Saturday evening by candlelight, to 12:00 o’clock Mass on Sunday. Be reasonable about the hour you want for your Nuptial Mass and try not to ask for any exceptions from the normal Mass schedule. Be on time for your wedding practices and make sure the rest of the bridal party is prompt. And girls, let’s not have any superstitions about the bride not participating in the practices. Be on time for your own wedding. If you show up at 10:20 for your 10:00 o’clock wedding, you may well meet the casket from the 11:00 o’clock funeral as you come back down the aisle.

PHOTOGRAPHS. Each parish has different customs as to what the photographer is permitted to do and what lights and equipment he can use. My own opinion is—keep photographers out of the sanctuary. I’ve had them stand so close I didn’t know if I was to marry the bride to the groom or to the photographer. In passing, you really don’t need all those pictures of great aunt Bessie and second cousin Louie, nor yet those of the priests at the rectory.

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It's Time To Pack School Lunches Again

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Vacation days are over and again it's time for another tale from the "Saga of the Little Brown Sack" or in many cases the school lunch box.

For some children the school lunch program solves this problem of the midday meal. Other children go home to eat lunch while others must carry theirs.

Soon lunches, whether eaten at home or carried to school should be planned to include a fair share, approximately 1/3, of the day's nutritional needs.

You too can start the year right. Challenge your ingenuity to hold the suspense and surprises for the daily under cover raid on the lunch box. Remember what goes into the lunch will come out in the open for your child to enjoy at noon-time.

Liver sausage on whole wheat will pack plenty of nutrition into a small package as will the tasty sandwich of enriched white bread filled with egg salad. Be certain to spread the bread with butter to prevent loss of moisture from fillings and to keep the bread attractive.

Here are good ways with fillings, spreads and bread ways to put sparkle in the luncher's eye. Included too is a jewel of a salad idea that is worth its weight in delicious satisfaction.

Liver Sausage-Dill Pickle Sandwich

4 sandwich buns
2 tablespoons soft butter

Cut buns in half and spread butter on cut side of bun halves. Place 2 slices liver sausage and 2 slices dill pickle on bottom half of each bun; cover with top half of buns.

Cheese and Egg Salad Filling

1 cup grated processed American cheese
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 hard-cooked eggs
2 tablespoons chopped celery
1/4 cup prepared mustard

Combine cheese, chopped eggs, mayonnaise, vinegar, onion, mustard and salt.

Corned Beef Sandwich

2 medium sized sandwiches
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1/2 cup sliced salt pork
1/2 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing

Combine corned beef, celery, onion, mustard, sweet pickle relish and mayonnaise. Butter bread. Spread 1/4 cup corned beef mixture over 5 slices buttered bread. Top with another slice of buttered bread.

Cheese-Nut Filling

2 cups salted peanuts
2 pounds American cheese

Grind peanuts, cheese and pimentos together. Mix thoroughly with mayonnaise to make a filling.

FRUIT, MILK, Sandwiches Balance This Lunch

FRUIT: Apples, peaches, grapes, etc.
MILK: 1% or 2% milk
SANDWICHES: Ham, cheese, cold cuts, etc.

A taste tempting and nutritious spread to keep on hand in the refrigerator.

LIVER AND OLIVE SPREAD

1 pound sliced beef liver
1/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon soft butter

Grind peanuts, cheese and pimentos together. Mix thoroughly with mayonnaise to make a filling.

Walking Apple Salad

A WALKING APPLE SALAD is a good traveler — whatever the way to school. To assemble it, carefully core a large eating apple, then slice it, crosswise, into 4 equal-sized slices — keeping them in order. Stack slices, sandwich style, as you spread one of these fillings between slices at each "level": Peanuts butter, sprinkled with flaked coconut; orange marjoram; and sharp cheese spread. Stand 5 or 6 carrot sticks upright through apple center and tuck in 6 or 8 raisins. Wrap in wax paper for easy carrying and eating out of hand.

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FRUIT, MILK, SANDWICHES BALANCE THIS LUNCH
Here's Lineup Of New TV Shows For Fall

By WILLIAM E. MOORING
Hollywood, Calif. — When in doubt about starting out, consult Dr. Ben Casey.

Same such motto seems to explain an ABC network innovation — Monday, Sept. 9, 10-11 p.m.

The new psych chic series, "Breaking Point," makes its ac-
tual debut in the same time slot Monday, Sept. 16. But before go-
ing it alone, co-stars Paul Rich-
darts and Eduard Franz, as Drs.

Dr. Ben Vincent Edwards and Dr. William Raymer, are to "consult"

It then will continue another

"Solo for B-Flat Clarinet," open-

"What Is A Leader?" popular

Narrator: Father Ernesto Garcia-

Little Flower parish, Coral Gables,

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tona-Orlandi) — Today's program

drama of a man who dared to

The story concerns a Greek

young with a hostile fixation to-

ties (Susan Silo, Dawn Nicker-

son and Diahn Williams).

Andes play a scatter-brained

wife and her attorney husband

hopeful for "Breaking Point" series,

series, from which the charac-

teristics and backgrounds, but little

else, are taken.

"BOONE SHOW" (NBC), Tuesday, Sept. 24, 9-10 p.m. — Opener for this highly-
touted anthology in "Statement of Fact" with Boone as "a ruthless

prosecuting attorney." Gray

Stockwell plays a reporter. Hope

he notes how this story line com-

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"Breaking Point" to make debut.

"Mr. NOVACE" (NBC), Saturday, Sept. 28, 8-9 p.m. — Dennis Francisca and Dean

Jagger as school teachers, old

and new, with ditties ideas of

the Nazi over-run their native

Greek. Perhaps with an old,

old complaint like Nazism, the

series needs the treatment to get it on its feet. The idea is novel enough, though not very promising.

OTHER PROGRAMS

Other new network series starting through September include the following:

"HARRY'S GIRLS" (NBC), Friday, Sept. 13, 8-9:30 p.m. — Filmed on French Riviera.

Rutano, Pa., on NBC as hoofer in old-style American show touring Europe where they're not supposed to be. "The Girls" are American beauties (Susan Silo, Dawn Nicker.

son and Diahn Williams).

"EAST-SIDE WEST-END" (CBS), Monday, Sept. 20, 10-11 p.m. — Standard series about social workers in New York, with George C. Scott, the man who hates Oscars, starring with

Elizabeth Wilson and Cicely Ty-

narch!

"THE LIEUTENANT" (NBC), Sunday, Sept. 28, 5-5:30 p.m. — 14 veterans of "The Defenders." Beth-

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Of empire. Napoleon was one of its would-be conquerors who— though he was able to reach some limited success. Indeed, he left his mark on the region, but ultimately, his goals were not realized. This is a reminder of the power of faith and the influence it can have on the course of events.

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Ramillete Espiritual Para el Papa Paulo VI

La Devoción a la Virgen del Cobre en Miami

El próximo domingo, los católicos de Miami se darán cita en el Tropical Park para participar en la solemne ceremonia en honor de la Patrona de Cuba, Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, en ocasión de su festividad.

La observancia, que comenzó con el arribo de los primeros refugiados cubanos huyendo del comunismo, se está haciendo ya una cosa tradicional y propia de todos los católicos de Miami. Porque todos, desde el primer momento se unieron a sus hermanos cubanos en la suplica por la salvación de esa nación. Este año al igual que en los anteriores, los norteamericanos y los emigrantes de habla hispana de otros países latinoamericanos se unieron a la ceremonia, esta vez en el marco del Tropical Park.

Así nosotros debemos acercarnos ante el altar que alii se está levantando.

Como consecuencia del arribo de millares de refugiados cubanos que han venido a Miami huyendo del comunismo en su patria, la conmemoración consistió en una misa en honor de la Virgen del Cobre.

CLARISAS A TEXAS

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, (NC) — Desde que en 200 años de existencia en Cuba las Clarisas Pobres vienen a fundar un convento aquí. Tuvieron que salir de la isla a raíz de las privaciones y vejaciones de que se vieron objeto por parte de las milicias armadas de Castro.

Madre Caridad del Cobre, la Patrona de Cuba, con la misma confianza de los tres Pescadores, a la que vinieron S. E. el Cardenal Francis Spellman, Arzobispo de Nueva York, así como otros dignatarios eclesiásticos, incluyendo el obispo cubano desfallecido, Mons. Eduardo Boza Mavidad.

El Obispo de Miami, Mons. Coleman F. Carrell, presidió la ceremonia, como una renovada demostración de su cariño por la colonia de habla hispana de Miami.

Nuevo Horario de Programa Radical

El programa radial del Centro Hispano Católico, que bajo la dirección del padre Avilez Santiangos OP veía ofreciéndose todos los domingos a las 9:45 a través de WRIT “Radio Reloj”, comenzó a transmitirse desde el primitivo domingo a las 10 y 12 de la mañana, con la presencia de las religiosas para el público de habla hispana de Miami.

LAF AZ, Bolivia, (NC) — Durante su visita a diferentes Misiones de Maryknoll, su superior general Mons. John W. Comber MM expresó su admiración por el gran número de misioneros, religiosas y seglares norteamericanos que trabajan en América Latina.

“Ha sido maravilloso ver el trabajo realizado por la Sociedad de San James (fundada por el Cardenal Cushing) y las diferentes diáconos norteamericanos representados en Bolivia y Perú.”

Buenos Aires, (NC) — El Cardenal Arzobispo, que asumió la presidencia en octubre, se educó en el Colegio Salesiano de esta ciudad. En comento público al impulso social de Juan XXIII, dijo: “He de recordar que en nuestro país, desde el lado de las fuerzas de la Inmaculada Concepción de Inmaculada Concepción, en la ciudad de Hialeah. El padre Luis Pérez, de la parroquia de Little Flower será el narrador.

Como capellanías del señor Obispo actuaron Mons. Coloma García y el padre Emilio Vallina.

El resto del rosario y el canto de ínimos en honor de la Virgen precedió el acto con una renovada demostración de su cariño por la colonia de habla hispana de Miami.

MISA EN TELEVISION CON SERMON EN ESPAÑOL

Por primera vez se transmitirá en Miami por televisión una misa con sermon y narración en español, el próximo domingo a las 11:30 a.m., a través del canal 10 de WLSW-TV, con ocasión de la festividad de Nuestra Señora de la Caridad del Cobre, patrona de Cuba.

La misa en televisión se ofrece todos los domingos a las 11 a.m. a través del canal 10 de WLSW-TV, con la misa en televisión se ofrece a las personas que por enfermedad u otra causa grave se ven realmente impedidas de acudir a la iglesia. Todo el sermón como la misa se ofrecen siempre en inglés, siendo éste el primero que se pronunciarán en español.

Oficiarán y predicarán el padre Luis Pérez, de la parroquia de Little Flower, el sacerdote en el servicio de la Parroquia de los Hermanos de Maryknoll, en la parroquia de San José de la Misión de Maryknoll. Ambos son sacerdotes cubanos ahora sirviendo en Miami.

Charla del Padre Eugenio del Busto

También con motivo de la festividad de la Virgen del Cobre, la charla religiosa del padre Eugenio del Busto se llevará a cabo a través del programa “Radio Reloj” de WRIT, el sábado 6 de septiembre, a las 10 a.m., y el domingo 7, a las 11 a.m. La charla se transmitirá en vivo para toda la ciudad de Miami y para las diferentes misiones en todo el estado de Florida. En el programa “Radio Reloj” de WRIT, el sábado 6 de septiembre, a las 10 a.m., y el domingo 7, a las 11 a.m., se emitirá la charla religiosa del padre Eugenio del Busto, que tendrá como tema la importancia de la devoción a la Virgen del Cobre, del santuario de la Inmaculada Concepción de la Virgen del Cobre, en la ciudad de Hialeah. El padre Luis Pérez, de la parroquia de Little Flower será el narrador.

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¿Puede Una Mujer Católica Casada Tomar Píldoras Anticonceptivas?

Veamos lo que opinó Pío XII en octubre de 1951 sobre la esterilización directa o anticonceptiva. "La esterilización directa, la que tiene, como medio o como único elemento del método anticonceptivo, como fin último por sí misma a imposibilitar la concepción, está en contradicción con la ley de la naturaleza, de la cual la Iglesia no puede dispensarnos."

En el número anterior se trató el "caso A", relativo al uso de las píldoras con el fin de controlar la natalidad por motivos económicos. A continuación se presenta un caso desde otra perspectiva.

CASO B: Francesca sufrió de un grave desgarro en su menstruación. El doctor X le receta el Enovid para ayudar a arreglar esa condición. Francesca sabe que el uso de esa píldora la dejará temporalmente estéril.

Pregunta: ¿Bajo estas condiciones, puede ella tomar esas píldoras y mientras las está tomando podrá ella tener relaciones maritales con su esposo?

Respuesta: Sí, porque no hay intención de impedir la concepción, aunque se cumplan las condiciones para el doble efecto.

Pregunta: Si se contrajo una enfermedad que impida a Francesca tener relaciones sexuales, las píldoras podrían ser una solución.

Respuesta: En esos casos, Francesca puede prever la interrupción del embarazo si se tiene la intención de hacerlo antes que la píldora actúe.

Pregunta: ¿Podrán estas píldoras regular su ciclo ovulatorio (Nos referimos a un ciclo regular de menstruación y ovulación)?

Respuesta: Sí, y por lo tanto sus periodos irregulares no serán imprescindibles.

Pregunta: ¿Sería permisible que Susana tomara las píldoras bajo estas circunstancias "regularizadoras"?

Respuesta: Sí, bajo el propósito de usar esa droga para regularizar su ciclo ovulatorio, y no para prevenir la concepción. Algunos moralistas mantienen que sería permisible.

Pregunta: ¿Qué es el doble efecto de una píldora anticonceptiva?

Respuesta: Es un efecto que produce una esterilización directa. Cuando se prevee la interrupción del embarazo que no puede producirse, se produce un fenómeno que permite la concepción, pero a la vez, la píldora actúa como "hormona anticonceptiva".

Pregunta: ¿Cómo evitaría que la píldora produjera ese doble efecto?

Respuesta: Al tomar la píldora en la fase de la menstruación, antes de que llegue el momento en que la ovulación puede producir un embarazo.

Pregunta: El supuesto altar de Augusto, que fue construido por el emperador Augusto sobre la Sibila de Tiberi, ¿puede ser comprobado si da o no resultado.

Respuesta: Sí, porque en algunas circunstancias se presenta un efecto de doble acción. Prácticamente los raramiento no tiene otro contacto con el mundo exterior, ni con la civilización de nuestro siglo. Sólo los missioneros van a hacer una investigación de estos casos para la Tarahumara.

Pregunta: Puede ser usada como anticonceptiva en otras condiciones.

Respuesta: Sí, concretamente en la fase de la menstruación. A continuación se presenta un caso similar.

Pregunta: ¿Se puede tomar la píldora en las fases de circunstancias "regularizadoras"?

Respuesta: Sí, porque se prevee la interrupción del embarazo que no puede producirse.
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