Pope in Encyclical Urges
Prayers Of Peace To Mary

By JAMES C. O'NEILL
VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has issued an encyclical letter calling for increased prayers to Mary during the month of May for the Church and for world peace because “the present hour is especially grave.”

The second encyclical of Pope Paul’s reign opens by noting that May is marked by special praise those who now sincerely want peace — the men responsible for the fate of peoples (Continued On Page 3)

Pope Cautiously Optimistic
About Dominican Situation

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has expressed cautious optimism regarding a peaceful solution to problems in the Dominican Republic, but he acknowledged that “equilibrium is not yet assured.”

He told a Sunday crowd in St. Peter's square that “better news came from Santo Domingo last night . . .” The apostolic nuncio to the Dominican Republic, Archbishop Emmanuel Clariote, is one of the principal peace negotiators there.

“We can do nothing directly,” the Pope said, referring to the political struggle in the island republic. “We are outside the political and military battles, and ours is another task.”

“But we can do two things indirectly. First, encourage and praise those who now sincerely want peace — the men responsible for the fate of peoples” (Continued On Page 5)

Cease Fire Pact Reported
Achieved Through Nuncio

WASHINGTON (NC) — The apostolic nuncio to the Dominican Republic, Archbishop Emmanuel Clariote, has reported he concluded a cease fire agreement between battling political factions in that country.

The agreement, worked out by the nuncio at the request of the Organization of American States, was reported signed by rebel leaders and by Dominican Brig. Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin.

Reports of the negotiations were made public here by President Lyndon B. Johnson and by Jose A. Mora, secretary general of the OAS. President Johnson said the cease fire formula was the result of “an outstanding effort of mediation” by the nuncio.

However, reports from the capital of Santo Domingo told of more fighting between the supporters of former President Juan Bosch and army forces under Gen. Elias Wessin despite the cease fire talks. Also involved were U.S. Marines and airborne troops sent by President Johnson to protect American citizens in the city.

Reports from Santo Domingo quoted rebel leaders as “admitting” they could not control their men completely.

Mora went by air to the embattled island republic to talk to Archbishop Clariote and other concerned parties.

The OAS appeal was sent to the Italian-born pontiff when it appeared that normal communications with the warring groups had broken down.

It was not immediately known how the archbishop, stranded for a time in Puerto Rico following a visit to the United States, returned to Santo Domingo. However, Bosch, in Puerto Rico, told newsmen he talked to the nuncio in Santo Domingo by phone about the “basic conditions for a cease fire.”

Mora said here that the nuncio flew by U.S. helicopter to Wessin’s headquarters near the capital city to work out a cease fire formula with the General.

Nuns Tell Of Terror In Dominican Revolt;
Evacuated By Helicopters, Ships, Planes

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, Superior, Sister Mary Guillelma, O.P., of Aurora, Ill., right, is welcomed at Miami Airport by Mother Ann Catherine, O.P., eWest Palm Beach, principal.

Praise Heroic Help
Of Marines, Navy

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By MARJORIE L. FLYWAY
Twenty Adrian Dominican Sisters, only American nuns serving in the Dominican Republic, arrived in Miami this week having been evacuated from the strife-torn capital of the Dominican Republic to Santo Domingo, where more than 1,000 American citizens and foreign nationals, the Sisters arrived by air on several flights Monday and Tuesday.

Included in the group were four Sisters whose families reside in Florida, Sister Imelda Marie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eckhoff, Vero Beach; Sister Marion Vincent’s parents are Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Guelter, Port Pierce; Sister Mary Giles is the daughter of Mrs. Giles M. Wetterer, Miami Beach; and Sister John Elisabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmanger, Bradenton.

Expressing gratitude and sympathy for the “suffering of the Dominican people” and praising the “wonderful job” done by the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps in the evacuation, the Sisters, who conduct schools in the Dominican Republic, said they were anxious “to go back as soon as possible.”

According to Sister Mary Guillelma, superior of the Sisters at the Colegio Santo Domingo, a girls’ high school located on a 14-acre tract in the capital city, (Continued On Page 9)
WASHINGTON (NC) — U.S. Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island has urged in a Senate speech that the Johnson administration establish diplomatic ties with the Holy See.

The legislator proposed re-establishment of the “personal representative of the President,” a post held from 1938 to 1951 by Myron Taylor for President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman.

Pell said there should be a closer relationship with the Vatican because Pope Paul VI's goals of world peace and furthering of ecumenical relationships coincide 100 per cent with our own American national interests.

“The initiative of Pope John, which Pope Paul continues, puts the Vatican in the vanguard of peace. Pope Paul's historic tours of the Holy Land and India provided a dramatic demonstration of the profound influence for peace which his papacy holds,” Pell said.

“In this age of possible total and instant annihilation, the United States government surely should be in daily, official contact with the Catholic Church's campaign to literally save the world from its own physical self-destruction,” he said.

Pell said he is not “unmindful of the sensitivities of my fellow Protestants,” adding: “I am not asking for immediate diplomatic recognition.”

“What I am asking is that the general question of our relationship with the Vatican be once again examined by our administration and that some sort of rapport or diplomatic relationship be established, perhaps in the form of a personal representative of the President,” he said.

FOR CENTURIES Popes have not carried crowns. However, Pope Paul VI carried one on Easter Sunday, stressing his diplomatic tie.

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“We profoundly trust that from the generous ranks of Catholics throughout the world, like ourselves mindful of this grave duty and responsibility and united with us in this anxiety, concordant and fervent petitions will rise, particularly on this day of prayer, to implore Jesus ... for an increase in vocations to the priesthood and religious life. We hope also for prayer imploring heavenly assistance for the privileged whom God calls so that, docile and persevering, they may respond to the inefable and supreme gift.

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Pope Paul Receives British Prime Minister In Audience

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI talked privately for 40 minutes with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson and then renewed his plea that nations spend their money for mutual assistance rather than armaments.

Msgr. Paul Marcinkus, a Chicago priest attached to the Papal Secretariat of State, acted as interpreter during the audience.

After visiting privately with Wilson, Pope Paul delivered a talk of welcome to the Wilsons and members of his party who had been admitted to the Pope's private library.

“We are very happy,” said the Pope, “to welcome you into our home because your visit provides us with the precious occasion of sending heartfelt greetings to the noble nation of Great Britain through its prime minister.

“We assure you we follow the developments in your country with great interest, and we know that for years Great Britain has given an example of representative and democratic government.

“The religious spirit is not alien to political life, and Christian traditions continue to have an important role in public life. Changes have occurred in your country, but these have been peaceful evolutions through democratic processes which we see as much a part of your national tradition. Violent revolution has been absent from the political life of your nation.

“The peace for which the world longs seems to be threatened again, and we are pleased to observe that Great Britain has given support and assistance to international organizations without which the harmonious collaboration of nations is far from certain. And, of course, the necessary mutual respect among nations would not be possible.

“Then, turning to the arms race, the Pope said: “We recall our plea for peace launched last December from Bombay when we asked nations to discard their arms and to pledge their faith to the peaceful development of the poor developing nations of the world.

“We are confident that we find in Great Britain a sympathetic response to this plea.”

The Pope said he is pleased to note that British statesmen have served their country with loyalty and dedication. Noting that the British government helps support private and parochial schools, he concluded:

“The government of Great Britain has given valuable and generous assistance in the field of education, thus guaranteeing a rich heritage of learning. We are grateful for this and we know this aid will not be lacking in future years. Education holds great promise for the future of a nation.”

Pope Paul Stresses Need Of Prayers For Vocations

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Pope And Orthodox Leaders Exchanged Easter Wishes

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Breaking centuries-old silence, the leaders of Orthodox churches joined Pope Paul VI in proclaiming the Easter message: "The Lord Has Risen." The Pope revealed the fact of Easter wishes from Orthodox patriarchs during his weekly general audience in St. Peter's basilica. He said they were in response to his own greetings to them.

"You will be pleased to know," he told the audience, "that just as we sent at Easter a message of peace and good wishes to the venerable heads of the Oriental churches still separated from us, so we received, at our immense joy and hope, letters expressing most pious Easter wishes from those same heads who, breaking centuries-old silence, repeated together with us and the most worthy patriarchs of the Catholic East a message of the new life: "The Lord has risen.""

The reason for insistence on the message of Christ's Resurrection, the Pope said, is that it is the basis of our Faith, that is to say of Christianity, and of all that is new, good and holy and living which proceeds from Christianity.

"We insist on this message because this is our principal office, the duty which Jesus Himself laid to our elections when he ordered Peter at the Last Supper: 'Strengthen thy brethren' (Luke 22: 32). We further insist on this message because we believe faith in this ineffable reality, the Resurrection of the Lord is the center of convergence for the entire Church, for all believers, for those also with whom communion is not yet perfect."

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Pope Paul Commends Pro Deo Union

ROME (AP) — The International Union “Pro Deo,” a movement aimed at bridging the social teaching of the Church and the problems of the modern world, was praised by Pope Paul VI in ceremonies here attended by religious leaders of different faiths.

The apostolic brief lauding the union has been entrusted to Father Fernandez, the 87-year-old Judge Joseph Pro-Deo's studies and activities, which answers the anxieties of our time."

Also speaking at the ceremonies was Josef Cardinal Be-

Pope Urges Christian Way 'In The World of Labor'

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI called for stronger religious values in his May Day general audience in St. Peter's basilica.

As communists held a large rally in the square in front of the basilica of St. John Lateran, the Pope warned more than 2,000 pilgrims, many from labor organizations, against those who use labor as a "source of social hatred and passion instead of brotherly love."

May 1 is widely observed in Europe as Labor Day. Pope Paul recalled, however, how Pope Pius XII established it as the Feast of St. Joseph the Worker to give a Christian value to the day's observance.

"JUSTICE AND PEACE"

To prevent the labor question from being regarded as an "argument of permanent and pragmatic social struggle instead of harmonious and positive co-

Pope Upholds Man's Right To Freedom Of Expression

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Men have a right to claim the basic liberty of thinking and expressing themselves freely, Pope Paul VI declared here.

The Pope told an audience granted to participants in the Union convention of the International Federation of the Periodical Press that this right is one of "the greatest conquests of modern times."

FREEDOM FOR ALL

"The Church," he said, "is the first to congratulate you wholeheartedly, hoping with you that this freedom of opinion and expression never lead to pass over in silence, or present in a form not in keeping with its real importance, news which because of its content belongs to your particular field of interest."

"It is more than ever necessary not to degrade information into propaganda, not to appeal to turn groups of readers against other groups of compatriots or foreigners by means of a syste-

Earliest Easter" covering Pope Paul VI offered Mass and opened its start

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AMONG THE prelates who attended the Spring meeting of the National Catholic Welfare Conference Administrative Board held in Washington, D.C., were (seated, left to right) Lawrence National Catholic Welfare Conference Administrative Board; John J. Krol, Philadelphia and John F. Dearden, Detroit.

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, held in Washington, D.C., were (standing), Archbishops Leo Blum, St. Paul; Thomas A. Connolly, Seattle; Karl J. Alter, Cincinnati; Patrick A. O'Boyle, Washington, chairman of the Administrative Board; John J. Krol, Philadelphia and John F. Dearden, Detroit.

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WHY WAIT!

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Complete Text Of Pope Paul's Second Encyclical

VATICAN CITY (CNS) — Following is an English text of Pope Paul VI's second encyclical, "Missae Maina," asking prayers for peace and the success of the ecumenical council.

As the month of May draws near, a month which the piety of the faithful has specially dedicated to Our Blessed Lady, we are gladdened at the thought of the moving tribute of faith and love which Catholics in every part of the world will soon be paying to the Queen of Heaven and Earth, to the Virgin Mary, whose name is the most significant element of Catholic prayer. Hence, today we pray, and particularly so, to Our Lady, the Mother of the Church, the Conception of the Virgin Mary, whom we venerate as the mother of the Church, as the mother of the faith, and as the mother of the Church's sanctification. We are here to express our devotion to Our Blessed Lady, that it has been given us, in the month of May, to offer up to Mary from their hearts an especially pressing prayer for the welfare of the Church, for the peace of the world, and for the success of the ecumenical council.

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To obtain God's light and blessings on this great volume of work ahead of us, we place our confidence in her whom we had the joy of proclaiming Mother of the Church at the last session. From the beginning of the council she has been unstinting in her loving help and will certainly not fail to continue her assistance to the final stage of the work.

The other reason for our appeal comes from the international situation which, as you are well aware, is still awary, vulnerable and given over to a haven of safety and an all-surpassing source of life?

This year, we too, venerable brothers, feel the need of seeking some kind of confirmation of faith for ourselves, as well as for the whole Catholic world. When we look at the present needs of the Church or at the state of peace in the world, we have compelling reasons for believing that at this moment even more than ever, now that grave threats are endangering the peace of the Church and the world, the need for united prayer from all men, especially the faithful, becomes pressing.

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DOCTRINE OF MAN

In this respect we cannot fail to raise our voice in defense of the dignity of man and of Christian civilization. We cannot fail to condemn acts of guerrilla warfare and of terrorism, the practice of holding hostages and of taking reprisals against unarmed civilians.

These are crimes which not only reverse the development of the sense of what is fair and humane, but also embitter even more the hearts of those in conflict. These outrages can block the paths still open to mutual good will, or at least can render more difficult the negotiations which, if conducted with openness and fairness, could lead to a reasonable settlement.

These deep concerns of ours, as you well know, venerable brothers, are directed not by any narrow interest, but solely by the desire to protect all who are suffering and to promote the true welfare of all peoples. We hope that awareness of personal responsibilities to God and to history will be powerful enough to impel governments to continue their generous efforts to safeguard peace and to remove as far as possible those obstacles, real or imagined, which interfere with the achievement of secure and sincere understandings.

PACIFISM A GIFT OF GOD

But peace, venerable brothers, is not merely of our own making. It is also, and particularly, a gift from God. Peace comes from heaven, and it will truly reign among men when we finally decide to receive it from Almighty God who holds in His hands not only the happiness and the destinies of peoples, but also the course of the world itself. Therefore, we will do our utmost to obtain this incomparable blessings" and precious gifts. It is the Church who has always prayed from her earliest days, and we will do our best in a special way calling on the intercession and protection of the Virgin Mary, who is the Queen of Peace.

So, venerable brothers, let us pray this month to Mary in this special way, with our hearts filled with love and reverence for this month, too, the gifts of God's mercy come down to us from her throne in greater abundance.

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Pope In Ecencil urge praying to Mary, the month of May, as a month of particular grace. The month of May is a time when the Church venerates the Virgin Mary, who is the Mother of Peace and the Queen of Heaven. May the month of May be a time of special prayer and reflection for all people, as a reminder of the importance of peace and the need for reconciliation in our world today.
New Changes In Liturgy Discussed by Consilium

By Father AMBROSE DEPAOLI, S. J.

The initial phases of a new transformation have been hardest. But there's a greater hope that it may not be all at times by and all duly appreciated, must be served, then these painful first steps must be taken.

The long range scope of the liturgical renewal extends beyond the initial steps which have been taken up to this point. The furtherance of this renewal is the given scope of the Consilium for the implementation of the constitution on the liturgy.

April 26 saw the fifth session of the Consilium concluded. The agenda covered a wide range of subjects, among which we find the structure of the Mass, for episcopal functions.

The actual structure of the Mass is the greatest task facing the "Consilium." Cardinal Lercaro has stated that no change can be foreseen before five or six years. Such a change is naturally important. And the renewal of the structure of the Mass as it was in the early Church. It involves a step in the historical development of the Mass through the centuries, combined with the theological and pastoral concerns of whole of Christian worship and its adaptation to the modern mind.

Another subject under discussion was the Breivary. The meeting was expected to discuss the various hymns and their responses, the scriptural and liturgical readings, and the psalms, forming the present day breviary.

The reform of the calendar and the liturgical time has also been anticipated. The practical problems of the liturgical time will be presented for discussion, the present-day breviary.

The "Observer Romano" reports that a new periodical will be published on the work of the "Council." The aim of this new publication will be to present a summary of the discussions and conclusions reached at the Fifth Session of the Council, in number 197. The second issue will report the deliberations of this fifth session.

Odds And Ends In And Out Of The News

New York a lady of birth control. Drugs had been that death was the great worry. With the time, some people have found the Pope's respect for dialogue. Father Haering's words of explanation help us to understand better the Holy Father's forceful rebuke delivered a few weeks ago during his regular Wednesday audience. On that occasion he was speaking of the internal unity of the Church as something that must be experienced and recognized by all of us. It is not, he said, that the Pope condemns contraception, but he rejects the concept that assigning rights with or without foundation or wisdom. Or what he himself would be modern find everything beautiful, imitable and supportable when looking in other than that which is unbecoming, debarable and outdated in our world.

Pope Paul always makes it plain that he does not want to remove all religious presentation and of renewal; which is gaining strength all over the world. As our spiritual father from time to speak out lest some of the current vocal complainers, w. h. y. Say to God, "How tremendous are Your deeds, O Lord! For Your great strength Your enemies fawn upon You." Glory be to the Father and to the Son, and to the Holy Spirit. As it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be, world without end. Amen. Shout joyfully to God, all you on earth, allelulia; sing praise to the glory of His name, allelulia; proclaim His glorious praise, allelulia.

Third Sunday After Easter

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Ps. 65, 1-3
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PRAYER OF THE FAITHFUL

CELEBRANT (After the Creed): The Lord be with you.

PEOPLE: And with your spirit.

CELEBRANT: Let us pray. We join in invoking God's assistance to this Holy Church, the civil authorities and those oppressed by various trials, and for the salvation of all men.

1. PRIEST OR LECTOR: For Our Holy Father, Pope Paul, our Bishop, Coleman F. Carroll, and our pastor, N., let us pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

2. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That the Holy Church of God may bravely continue to await the return of the Saviour, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

3. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That spread of Communism in the Chrisphasia may be held in check by the resolve of the leaders of all nations, and the American, we pray to the Lord.

PEOPLE: Lord, have mercy.

4. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That all poor sinners may overcome despair and desire so that they can be converted and saved, we pray to the Lord.

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6. PRIEST OR LECTOR: That through the Sacredness of this Christian service, Christ may destroy all the vices and cast out all the unrighteousness from the earth, we pray to the Lord.

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OFFERTORY

Ps. 145, 3-5
Praise the Lord, O my soul; I will praise the Lord all my life. I will sing praise to my God while I live.

ALLELUIA

Alleluia, alleluia. (Ps. 110, 9) The Lord has sent deliverance to His people, (Lam. 24, 46) It behoved Christ to suffer and to rise again from the dead, and so to enter into His glory.

COMMUNION

(John 16, 14)
A little while, and you shall not see Me, allelulia; and again a little while, and you shall see Me: because I go to the Father. Alleluia, alleluia.

The Prayer of the Faithful remains optional for the present time and the priest is permitted to form his own.
Despite the difficulties, the Church was co-

founding member of the United Nations, which was named to the Dominican

Republic post by Pope John XXIII.

The veteran diplomat had

served in many parts of the

world, including the United

States, Australia, Pakistan and

France. He was at the apostolic

dlegation in Washington in

1947 and 1948.

Archbishop Clarizio suc-

ceeded Archbishop Lino Zanetti

who had been a target of the

Trujillo

government. The government

accused Archbishop Zanetti

of "sedition" and asked his

removal by the Holy See. He

returned to Rome.

Arriving after Trujillo had

been killed, the new nuncio

found "a badly split Church,"

said Father Clark. "It reflected

the struggle occurring through-

out Latin America between

active and usually conservative

clergy counterpointed by a

foreign-born and progressive

clergy," he added.

The nuncio threw the Church's

situations firmly behind pro-

grams he thought would sta-

bilize the country during the

transition from dictatorship to

constitutional government.

SOCIAL SERVICES

"The Church sought to con-

tinue the social services needed

by the nation, such as orphan-

gages, homes for the aged, hos-

pitals, schools and parish cen-

ter," Father Clark said.

Father Clark said the nuncio

picted the recent Marian Cen-

trum and its days of devotional

services as "a sign of the con-

fidence of the Church in the

country."

"The congress was to be a

guidestar along the road to

progress," said Father Clark.

"It was to assist the people to

choose proper directions."

The nuncio’s leadership of the

Church, said Father Clark, has

been based on cooperation with

government, but refusal to be

controlled by it.

"He has led with great

prudence," Father Clark said.

Some accused him of being

pro-Bush; yet from Puerto Ri-

cas, 5, retired president

Bosch charged that the Church

was supporting the government

of Donald Reid Cahaf, Bush’s

successor.

The Church was coopera-

tive with various govern-

ments, yet remaining apart

from association with any par-

ticular regime. This delicate

political road has confused even

the politicians.

Santo Domingo became the

first diocese established in the

New World, dating from 1511.

The population of 1,000,000 is

nominally Catholic, although there are about 30,000 Protestants.

The late dictator, Rafael Tru-

ijillo, who was assassinated in

1961, left the country "a

lack of normal peace-

keeping mechanisms."

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At Las Matas de Parafan: are:

Fathers James McGwigan of

Pittsburgh, superior, Francis

Nico O’Hara, and James Burke,

the last three all from Brooklyn.

Also on the island is the di-

cesan bishop, Bishop Thomas


Father Maerz said the 10

parishes have several out-

stations that are being main-

tained.

Redemptorists Apparently

Safe In Dominican Republic

NEW YORK (NC) - Ten U.S. Redemptorist priests in

the Dominican Republic were apparently safe and carrying on

their missionary duties even as heavy fighting went on dur-

ing an attempted rebellion.

Father John Meany, C.S.R.,

acting provincial for the Balti-

more province of the Redemp-

torists, said the missionaries

are at their stations in the in-

terior of the island, near the

border of Haiti.

Father Meany said they are

keeping in touch with Father

Sylvestre Feeley, C.S.R., su-

perior of the Redemptorists’

San Juan, P.R., vice-province,

which is under the authority

of the Baltimore province.

In order to continue with their

missionary activities, the priests

were notified by Juan of their

movements and fighting for or-

ders, in case hostilities increas-

ed and they became endangered.

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Nuns Arrive In Miami, Tell Of Dominican Terror

(Continued From Page 1) and formerly a member of the faculty at Little Flower School, Hollywood, was among the thousands of people who were placed in the hotel for safety. After periodic disturbances, while soldiers were "out and about" searching the hotel for particular individuals suspected of hiding out in the building," Sister continued, a two-hour snare and release agreement remained in effect. An attempt to transport more than 4,000 American and foreign nationals to the Port of Haina where U.S. Marine helicopters forced evacuees in the USS Wood County, the USS Boxer, and the USS Raleigh.

Although the first ship sailed directly to Puerto Rico, the other vessels remained off the coast at Santo Domingo until late in the morning on April 28, Sister reported. At that time about 1,000 other people were transferred from the USS Boxer to the USS Raleigh.

The USS Boxer was ordered to remain off the coast with its emergency supplies and the Raleigh was scheduled to sail for Puerto Rico beginning the 15-hour voyage at 2 p.m. However, after four hours the Raleigh was ordered to change course and return with its Marines to join troops on the Boxer for a possible landing.

TROOPS LANDED

"The Boxer's troops were landed Wednesday evening (April 23)," said Sister Guillerma. "But the Raleigh's Marines were kept aboard until the afternoon of Thursday, April 24." Navy personnel told the Sisters that it was the first time in U.S. Naval history that a combat ship had women and children aboard while landing troops.

As the USS Raleigh's vigilance off the coast of Santo Domingo continued it became necessary to transfer the evacuees on Friday, April 23, to the USS Yancey, which sailed for Puerto Rico and arrived in San Juan last Saturday afternoon.

Throughout the evacuation operation, the Sisters said, everyone expressed their admiration for the "helpfulness, self-sacrifice, and courage" displayed by Marine and Navy personnel who assisted mothers with children and babies and generally concerned themselves with the comfort of the evacuees.

"We had so many of our students on the ship that we could have had classes there," Sister Guillerma said, pointing out that impala had not reported for classes at the Colegio since Friday, April 22. The Adrian Dominican Sisters also staff a parochial school in San Juan de la Maguana, located about 135 miles from Santo Domingo; and conduct a catechetical center in Las Matas, about 31 miles from the capital near the Haitian border.

The Sisters, who were welcomed by Miami Airport by their provincial superior, Mother Ann Catherine, O.P., of St. Rose of Lima Province headquarters, West Palm Beach, also paid tribute to American mothers among the evacuees.

"Many with five and seven children and whose husbands were still in the Dominican Republic remained calm and exhibited such self-control during the hours in the hotel and on board the ships, that we were extremely proud of them," they declared.

Other Adrian Dominican Sisters who arrived in Miami were Sister John Clare, Sisto de Lima province headquarters, West Palm Beach; and Sister Margaret Mary, SS. Thomas, Detroit; Sister James Clare, all of Chicago; Sister John Clare, Sister Mary Noel and Sister James Clare, all of Chicago; Sister John Clare, Sister Michael Eileen, Sister Mary Juanita, and Sister Mary St. Symeone, all of Detroit; Sister Mary Dominica, Deerfield, Mich.; and Sister Marie Lolin, a native of the Dominican Republic.

Nun's called Revolt 'Communistic'

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Pope Expresses Dominican Hope

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who in this moment want peace and the necessary negotiations, making them serve to the service of humanity's gratitude.

LEADS IN PRAYER

"And other things are to pray, and this is what we are doing now with you, invoking the peace of God through the mediation of Mary." Then he led about 20,000 persons in the square in a recitation of the Regina Coeli.

Earlier in his talk, Pope Paul recalled his encyclical Mense Dominica, which issued the previous week, and he said: "The world picture shows painful spots, very serious in themselves and very dangerous to peace in general. Indeed a state of tension between peoples and diverse ideologies cannot leave us with a tranquil mind, nor do we think it can lead us to choose the right path where we should lead us to choose the right path that could save many lives . . ."

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A non-Catholic boy was a first-prize winner in the annual Serra Club Essay Contest on the subject of "Vocations to the Diocesan Priesthood."

He is Jonathan David Lyon, of Sunset Isle No. 2, Miami Beach, an Episcopalian and a student at St. Patrick High School. He received his award at the Serra luncheon held Tuesday at the Everglades Hotel.

Seated with Jonathan at the speakers' table were his pastor, the Rev. Jonathan Coffey, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, Miami Beach, and the Rev. Yancey Anthony, a Baptist minister, of Miami Beach, along with Msgr. William Barry, P.A., pastor of St. Patrick parish, Miami Beach, whose school he attends.

Subject of Jonathans's essay was "Why Is the Family Most Important in Fostering Vocations?"

Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, speaking at the luncheon, declared that it was consistent with the progress of the Ecumenical Movement that a Protestant boy would win such a contest and also that he would come to the award luncheon, along with his pastor, and be welcomed and feel welcome.

The Bishop commended the Serra members for their efforts to help Catholic lay people assume their responsibilities in the cause of vocations and said that such work often demands great sacrifice and patience.

The Serra men themselves, he declared, would be the first to admit that the great increase in vocations in the Diocese of Miami in recent years could not be traced primarily to their own efforts. They realized, he continued, that the reason why there are a greater number of boys now studying for the priesthood is because of the combined prayers and sacrifices of people all over the Diocese, including the children, the parents, the sick and the aged.

The Bishop congratulated the Serra club for the most valuable help they have been providing in fostering vocations in many areas.

**Winners in Boys' Division**
- Senior High - Jonathan David Lyon, St. Patrick High School, Miami Beach.
- Junior High - John McDargh, Cardinal Gibbons High School, Fort Lauderdale.
- Sophomore - John Welch, Central Catholic High School, Fort Lauderdale.
- Freshman - Michael Larkin, St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale.
- 8th Grade - Thomas Bailey, St. Joseph School, Jupiter.
- 7th Grade - Rafael Coutin, St. Michael School, Miami.

**Winners in Girls' Division**
- Senior High - Margarita Dominguez, Immaculata Academy, Miami.
- Junior High - Cheri Winston, St. Thomas Aquinas High School, Fort Lauderdale.
- Sophomore - Teresa Hartman, Rosarian Academy, West Palm Beach.
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Father John Nevins Talks With Sister Roseann

Ladies Register For Membership In Bethany Residence Auxiliary

Dutch-Costumed Resident Greets Mrs. Edward Dillon And Mrs. T. Palmer

Dutch Dominican Sisters Who Staff Bethany Entertain With Songs

Mrs. R. A. Nihill, Sister Ancilla, Mrs. John Lewis, Mrs. W. H. Forthman

Dominican Sisters Of Bethany In New Chapel

Bethany Resident Enjoys TV While Drying Hair In Sitting Room
NCWC Names McCarthy
Head Of Immigration Unit

WASHINGTON (NC) — Appointment of John Edward McCarthy as director of the Immigration Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, highlighted a revamping of the NCWC Immigration services.

The organization was directed by the NCWC administrative board at its spring meeting here.

McCarthy succeeds Bruce M. Mohler, who founded the NCWC immigration unit in 1952 and served continuously as its director. Mohler was named central executive of the department and Special Consultant to the General Secretary of NCWC.

The administrative board voted to combine the NCWC immigration activities in New York and the Catholic Relief Services — NCWC; the Catholic Committee for Refugees, and persons program of the post-World War II era, was named associate director of the NCWC Immigration Department and special consultant to the General Secretary of NCWC.

The administrative board voted to combine these offices into one office, the Immigration Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, and the New York office of the NCWC Immigration Department.

The board also established an advisory committee on immigration consisting of Mohler, Bishop Edward R. Swanstrom, CRS-NCWC executive director, and Msgr. Emil N. Koinig, executive director of the Catholic Committee for Refugees.

Edmund Cummings, who has directed immigration work of CRS-NCWC since the displaced persons program of the post-World War II era, was named associate director of the NCWC Immigration Department and will supervise activities of the New York office.

The Franciscan Fathers sang during the Mass which was attended by representatives of various religious orders stationed in South Florida.

Burial was in Our Lady of Mercy Cemetery under the direction of King Funeral Home.
No Easing Of Church Ban
On Birth Control Likely

CHICAGO (N.C.) — A member of the papal commission studying birth control and family planning condemned people "not to expect something like change" in the Church's teaching on these issues.

"Faith and knowledge can develop, but there can be no turning back, no simple change" that contradicts previous teaching, declared Father Bernard Haering, C.S.S.R., in an interview.

"What ever happens, it will be in the direction of going ahead. And it would be naivete for men to draw conclusions which I do not yet see."

Father Haering, besides being a member of the papal commission on family questions, is a secretary of the subcommission in charge of the ecclesiology commission's schema on the Church in the modern world, where the question of marriage and birth control is concerned. He is a German moral theologian who teaches in Rome.

REGULARITY

He predicted in the interview that Pope Paul VI will "say something to direct the conscience of people" after the papal commission finishes its study of family questions.

But in the meantime, he added, "no one should anticipate what the solution will be." He did not speculate as to when the Pope would speak.

He said the norms set forth by Pope Pius XII in 1958, condemning the use of anovulant birth control, "are too stringent" than its predecessor. He said it would not seek to "whitewash" instances of Catholic teaching, and that the success of the liturgical revival "depends on parishes, large and small," which must be provided with music suitable to their needs and capacities.

The bishop stressed "the tremendous and breathtaking possibilities" Church musicians enjoy today.

"To this difficult and challenging task you must bring all the resources of art and all the virtues of the faithful Christians — reverence, humility and especially charity," he declared.

He urged his hearers to take "great care to maintain music sacred in spirit and article in form."

Changes In The Mass Called Test For Church Musicians

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Auxiliary Bishop John J. Graham of Philadelphia and Coadjutor Archbishop Rembert George Weakland, O.S.B., president of the Church Music Association of America, urged delegates to the 18th annual convention of the National Catholic Music Educators Association to accept the challenge of providing artistic and inspiring musical settings for congregational singing of the vernacular Mass.

"Pastors of souls," Bishop Graham declared in his sermon at the opening convention Mass in the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul "look to you to clothe the sacred texts in music of beauty and inspiration."

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DALLAS, Tex. (NC) — President Johnson has hailed the National Council of Catholic Men for applying Christian principles to "our common struggle to banish from our beloved land the plague of social injustice."

In a telegram to the NCCM biennial national convention, read by council president Frank H. Heiner of Dallas, Mr. Johnson expressed "satisfaction and gratitude" to the Catholic men's organization for "your fine contributions toward the advancement of civil liberties, educational opportunity and general well being of every American."

ACHIEVEMENTS SALUTED

"More particularly," the President added, "I salute and encourage your quiet enduring achievements through your national network radio and television programs, and I applaud your educational and organizational activities designed to stimulate the interest and participation of our citizens in the life of their nation."

Some 360 laymen and clergy from dioceses throughout the country attended the men's council convention.

Clyde Atkins, of Coral Gables, and James V. Dolan, of Fort Lauderdale, were the delegates representing the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Men.

At a general session on "The Laity's Role in the Church's Renewal," Donald Quinn, editor of the editorial section of the St. Louis Review, archdiocesan newspaper, said there is good reason to compare the current role of laymen with the Negro freedom movement. "We are restless," he said, "and we will have nothing to do with token gestures."

Quinn said efforts to water down the implications of the term "People of God" as applied to the laity "won't do."

"It is a pretty term, People of God," he said. "But it's not the prettier term that I buy but the theological meaning of that term. What the lay man now has to achieve is true meaning, actual reality of the theological understanding of People of God."

He said this process would "bring the laymen to look less upon the Church as an institution and more to our own Christ-relationship."

"Then we must decide what that relationship is and to what extent it is a denominational: whether it is to Christ or whether it is to the past," he declared.

Quinn emphasized that in their approach to the Church laymen "don't seek power — only responsibility."

"I charge that the widespread apathy shown by qualified laymen is a result of not having responsibility and confidence placed in them," he said.

"And if People of God means anything," he added, "it is that there is a distribution of roles that require from now on a distribution of responsibilities — a sort of socialization of powers in this Christ-community called the Church."

RESPONSIBILITIES

If renewal is to become a reality on the parish level, he said, laymen must be asked not just to do more "but to participate in the responsibilities of the doing."

"Pastors and priests must realize that the lay people of God are not to be 'used' — it is not a testimony to the laymen's responsibility," he said.

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Men Pledge Cooperation In Renewal Of The Church

DALLAS, Tex. (NC) — A pledge to cooperate in the renewal of the Church and community was made at the National Council of Catholic Men's convention here (April 30 to May 1).

These themes found their way into the workshops and opinion groups and were couched in the seven points of the final convention statement.

With a new program, the NCCM also has a new body of officers: John F. Donnelly of Grand Rapids, Mich., president; Nunzio Giamalva of Chicago, vice president, and Daniel J. Menney of Corpus Christi, Texas, secretary-treasurer. The program and the officers will guide NCCM for the next two years.

The convention's concluding statement was prefaced with a recognition of the times as "an age of renewal, a age of challenge for the Church we serve." The time calls forth, it declared, a new enthusiasm, but also involve men in "an understandable sense of uncertainty and confusion."

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"They cannot be used," Quinn declared, "as either a vehicle to effect a program already decreed by the pastor or much less in a sham way that gives the laymen a feeling of sharing — without a real sharing — in the structure of the parish family."

"We are restless," he said, "and we will have nothing to do with token gestures."
PANAMANIAN YOUTHS are guests of Immaculata-La Salle High School for two weeks through the Operation Amigo program supported by American corporations and foundations.

LASALLE HIGH School principal, Brother Thomas, F.S.C., welcomes four of the 20 Amigos now enjoying a visit to Miami and staying in the homes of Catholic families in Greater Miami.

IMMACULATA ACADEMY principal, Sister Marie de Lourdes, S.S.J. extends an enthusiastic welcome to five of the 13 teenage girls included in the Amigos recently arrived from Panama.

Spanish-Speaking Students At The High School Talk With Amigos

School's Library System Is Explained By Sister Theresa Carmel, S.S.J.

Amigos Enjoy Stroll Around Beautiful Campus Of The High School

Amigos Participate In Demonstration Of Closed Circuit Television
South Florida K. of C. Plans 4th Degree Rites

F. Thomas Leonard, master of the Fourth Degree of South Florida District for the Knights of Columbus, has announced that an exemplification of the Fourth Degree will be held Sunday, June 13, at the Diplomat Hotel, Hollywood.

The exemplification class which may number as many as 300 has been named in honor of Msgr. James F. Enright, pastor of St. Rose of Lima parish and Vicar for Religious in the Diocese of Miami.

A total of 13 priests will be included in the class.

The exemplification program begins at 10 a.m. at the church and will continue at the Diplomat Hotel.

Eighth Grade Pupils Plan Rummage Sale

The eighth grade class of St. Michael school will sponsor a rummage sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., May 7 and 8 in the parish hall, 205 West Flagler Street.
PROCессION WHICH preceded presentation of Ad Altare Dei and Marian awards moves down main aisle of St. Rose of Lima Church. Scouts holding flags lined each side of the aisle. Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D., presided at the ceremony and presented the awards.

BISHOP SHANLEY presents Pope Pius XII award to Edward L. Irvin of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish.

FIRST MATE of Sea Scout Ship 19, Nicholas Hladky, extends congratulations, from left, Arthur Alexander, Thomas Robert and James Larsen, Ad Altare Dei medal winners.

AN ECUMENICAL touch was added to the Scout ceremony by the presence of members and adult leaders of Boy Scout Troop 21 sponsored by St. Stephen Episcopal Church. Two of the troop members received the Ad Altare Dei medal. Joseph Migon and David Brennan, center. Others are: Dave Ales, Joseph Magruder, John Brennan and Joseph Magruder Jr.

FATHER WALTER J. Dockerrill reads list of award winners.

flags OF all nations and Scout flags were held aloft by Girl Scouts and JCDA members prior to the presentation of awards.

FATHER JAMES Leah delivers talk at awards ceremony.

KISSING BISHOP Shanley's ring after receiving the Marian Award is Sandra Cousino of Our Lady of Perpetual Help parish. A total of 144 Marian and Ad Altare Dei awards were presented.
FATHER Leah, who is youth director at Blessed Trinity parish, declared during a recent interview that it is evident that the youth of today is developing the virtue of fortitude and that this is something "which brings consolation to the Church, your parents, and our friends, and ourselves."

Fortitude," said Father Leah, "is not the same thing as recklessness or haste - except for other people's rights in a spirit of arrogant self-assertion."

Fortitude, asserted Father Leah, is a Christian virtue, the arduous and even painful habit of right thinking. Diocesan CYO Dance Will Aid Boy Scout A Diocesan CYO Dance to benefit Boy Scouts of South Florida will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) at St. Rose of Lima parish auditorium. Presentation of the medals was made by Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D.

Commemoration Breakfast Scheduled By HNS The Holy Name Society will hold a Commemoration Breakfast for those members of Confraternity of Christian Doctrine who will be receiving their First Holy Communion this Sunday at 8:15 a.m. at St. Rose of Lima Church. Sunday will be observed as another Daughter-Diocesan Sunday by the Society.
News From High Schools In The Diocese

COLUMBUS

By WARD KEARNEY

Last Saturday night, the senior class of Christopher Columbus High School presented the 1966 Adelante. The 130 page annual was edited by Richard Simpson and moderated by Brother Edmund, P.M.S. John Roberts deserves special recognition for his work on the yearbook.

The Adelante was dedicated to Coach Richard Pollock, a man who has done much for Columbus and for the members of this year's graduating class. A special tribute was paid to Brother Benedict, P.M.S., for his six years of devoted work and tireless efforts on behalf of Columbus.

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GIBBONS

By MAUREEN FOX

LAUDERDALE - New Student Council officers campaigned and were elected last week at Cardinal Gibbons High School. Karin Brown defeated Chris Lee and Paul Ott defeated Charles Zoppoli for the offices of president.

LOURDES

By MARY JANE DOHERTY

The news at Lourdes Academy is different and varied as it ranges from Spelling to Bowling.

Rosalyn Becker represented Lourdes at the Miami Herald Spelling Bee. She competed against 57 other representatives and although she did not make the finals this year she has great hopes for the next year’s Bee.

She was awarded a certificate of Congratulations by the principal, Sister Marie Agnese, for being the champion of the school. Runner - up for school champion was Debra Droz. Next on the agenda was the Pastel Display on “College and Career.”

The Art department, O.C.E, was outstanding, receiving two honorable mentions. These were given to Mary Lee Noelle and John Lafferty.

The Civitan, a service club for girls was organized this week at C.C.H. Members of the club were chosen by the faculty. The Civitan club for boys was also organized.

Two members of the Air Force Recruiting office here in Fort Pierce recently gave a talk to the boys at C.C.H.

Cheerleading eliminations were held last week. The long awaited yearbooks have arrived.

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By PEGGY McALOON

HOLLYWOOD — April 26 was Tag Day at Madonna Academy. Each senior tagged an underclassman to carry her books from class to class throughout the day.

April 27 the Forensic League Workshop began. The workshop will last for six weeks and is opened to all students interested in joining the League next year. The girls will be taught many of the fundamentals of speech and become acquainted with the League.

Saturday, May 1, Madonna Academy held its annual hike. More than 100 girls under the supervision of Mrs. Sparkell walked 6½ miles to Hollywood Beach. The girls left Madonna at 7 a.m. and arrived at the beach about 11 a.m. Lunch and a swim followed.

Tomorrow night (Saturday) the Juniors will host the annual Tag Day at Madonna Academy. The morning will be spent going toward the Junior-Senior Prom and Banquet.

THE SEMINARY? NO, YOU CAN’T!
I actually said that to my son. He was too young! He should wait... till he’s older. Now I realize it was like refusing to let him take a girl out on a date until he was sure he wanted to marry her! Or to study law until he was old enough to understand it! Who else has so long to consider a “life contract”? By the way, he’s being ordained next week!

MADONNA

By BILL LENARDSON and MARYLYN FLYNN

Miss Dorothy Schlitt, Instructor of the B.S.C.S. Biology Institute for Teachers in Dade County sponsored by Florida State University, was our guest at May PACE. Pace High School on the invitation of Miss Freyman and Miss Brusteda of the girls science department, who are participating in the Institute. Having toured the campus, Miss Schlitt said she was most impressed with our “fine equipment and facilities and the alertness and attentiveness of the students.”

Miss Schlitt claimed that Pace in relation to its size, has the best equipped science department she has seen in the south.

Brother Leo Silvins, F.M.S., PACE Principal, recently paid us a visit and observed some of the vast improvements in the school’s appearance, especially the landscaping.

Four seniors carried the statue in procession to the church.

PACE

By BYRNE LITKIN

Miss Barbara Jo Johnson, Vice-Principal of the B.S.C.S. Biology Institute, also visited Pace High School and was very impressed with the school’s facilities.

The members of Our Lady’s Chapel of the B.S.C.S. Biology Institute visited Pace High School.

Two principals who will be traditional rival Curley-Chaminade meet for Brother Keric Hayden, C.S.C., of Brother Keric is principal of Curley High School. The film was very effective in its purpose. It was shown at the St. Patrick High Glee Club chanted the Ave Maria.

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The results of the meet were as follows:

Boys’ Division

Immaculate Conception — 1st; St. Michael, 2nd; St. Timothy, 3rd.

Girls’ Division

Columbus High School will be open Saturday.

The results of the meet were as follows:

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La encíclica "Mense Maio" (el mes de Mayo), segundo del pontificado de Paulo VI, fue publicada en Abril 30, y aunque incluye las intenciones por el éxito del Concilio Ecuménico entre las se puede tener muy presente, dedica el 80 por ciento de su texto a hablar de la paz.

La encíclica comienza señalando que el mes de Mayo se caracteriza por la especial devoción que todos los católicos tributan a María y que es a Élla a la que recurren "cada vez que las necesidades de la Iglesia así lo demandan, o en toda situación en que un peligro se cierne amenazador sobre el mundo".

El Papa Paulo, sin entrar en especificaciones, habla generalmente del panorama del mundo, y prueba de las violaciones de la paz donde quiera estas se produzcan.

"Hoy como si no se hubiera aprendido la lección de la tragedia del pasado, parece que el hombre, en tanto que tanto sangre derramaron en la primera mitad de nuestro siglo, estamos ante el pavoroso espectáculo de que en ciertas partes del mundo ha crecido el antagonismo entre los pueblos, y vemos repetido el peligroso fenómeno de que se recurre a las armas en vez de a la negociación, para resolver las diferencias entre los grupos opuestos".

Agitación y Guerra de Guerrillas

Continuó Paulo VI manifestando que "esto significa que la población de naciones enferma, está sujeta a enmismos inesquivables causados por la agitación, las guerras de guerrillas, y otros actos de guerra, cada día crecientes en extensión e intensidad, y que en cualquier momento pueden producir la catástrofe que inicie un terrible y nuevo conflicto".

El Papa hace en la encíclica una apelación a los líderes mundiales "para que no permanezcan sordos ante el grito de dolor que en cualquier momento pueden producir la catástrofe que inicie un terrible y nuevo conflicto".

La Paz: Regalo de Dios

El Papa destacó el hecho de que "la paz no es sólo un producto de nosotros mismos, sino que es sobre todo y particularmente, un regalo de Dios. La paz viene del cielo, y reinará verdaderamente entre los hombres cuando merezcan finalmente el recibirla de Dios Todopoderoso, el cual sostiene en Sus manos no solamente la felicidad y destino de los pueblos, sino también sus propias coronaiciones".

"Por lo tanto" — declaró — "debemos hacer nuestro máximo esfuerzo por obtener esta incompa-rable bendición por medio de la oración. Orando con constancia y vigilancia, como lo ha hecho la Iglesia desde sus primitivos días, y en especial solicitando sus intercesiones y protección de la Virgen María que es la Reina de la Paz".

Paulo VI delegó en los Obispos del mundo la

Infiltración Roja en la Rebelión Dominicana

El carácter comunista de la rebelión supuestamente constitucionalista de la República Dominicana fue confirmado aquí por un asesinato injusti-cioso que presentó los acontecimientos y que salió de la ta-lla en los barrdos de guerra norteamericanos enviados pa-ra escoger a ciudadanos dominica nos y de otras nacionalidades.

El Padre Jesú-Nuevo, director del Colegio de Bohea de Miami, había ido a Santi-domingo para participar en una reunión de directores de colegios justas cuando lo sorprendió el golpe.

"Aunque quizás no todos los dirigentes del movimien-to son comunistas, dijo el asesinado, ni cierto que los dirigentes comunista apro-vecharon inmediatamente la oportunidad para someter el país y tratar de dominar la situación."

El Padre Nenio revela que los comunistas llenaron las calles de voluntarios con con-scientes comunistas y que ar-maron a sus pocos seguido

LLEGAN A MIAMI RELIGIOSAS DOMINICANAS EVACUADAS DE QUISQUEYA

El pasado no repulsa ese movimiento y tanto el di-mingo como el lunes las calles estaban desiertas y a ciertos se mantenían en sus casas es-curchando el desarrollo de los acontecimientos, aunque al-gunos fueron confundidos por las transmisiones de la emisio-nes de los rebeldes.

Ya el martes —día que el informante salió del país—, se notaba una mejor organización de los elementos re-beldes que habían ocupado varios pueblos, y que se mantienen la tensión con tiroteos y saqueos de tierra de tipo co-munista.

El asesinado sabía la acti-tud prudente de las fuerzas leales, comandadas por el ge-neral Wences, que disponien- do de superioridad bélica no lanzaron sus tanques ni aviones a la capital domi-nada por los rebeldes para evitar de-rribamientos de sangre ino-cente.

A pesar de esa actitud, los hospitales estaban sobrecar-
deados de heridos ya desde el domingo. El propio director del Colegio es de espíritu de atención a los heridos a las monjas que han venido realizando una abnegada labor. El trabajo era tan grande que los heridos resultaron descuidados, y los monjas se vieron obligados a asistir a las religio-sas en los hospitales.

Opina el asesinado que el desorden se extendió por tantos días que debió principalmente a la prudencia de las fuerzas leales, que demostraron su inmediata destrucción de la Radio Santo Domingo a través de la que se creó la confusión.

"La Iglesia no ha sufrido ningún tipo de daño hasta el momento de mi partida y los monjes trabajaron intensamente en la administración de sacramentos a los heridos. Las pocas personas que pudieron hablar respaldaron úni-camente la actitud pacífica del Arzobispo Berru y del Nuncio Papal Mons. Clarion".

Hablan Dominicas Evacuados

Veinte religiosas dominicas americanas estacionadas en República Dominicana arribaron a Miami a principios de esta semana después de haber sido evacuadas de República Dominicana, donde fueron rebeldes con notable in-fracción comunista, causaron destrozos en la capital, Santo Domingo.

RELIGIOSAS Dominicanas americanas llegan a Miami procedentes de Puerto Rico después de haber sido evacuadas de República Dominicana, donde fuerzas rebeldes con notable infiltración comunista, causaron destrozos en la capital, Santo Domingo.
Esperanzadora Firmeza Ante Subversión Comunista

Por Enrique Rulloba

Una tarde cualquiera. Una circunstancia corriente. Una "casualidad" que en el fondo de tal tarde, no hay que decir cómo nacieron en sus caracteres y produjeron los encuentros entre los hombres tristes que viven en las sombras, con los hombres vigorosos que portan la luz.

En medio del contraste, de una aparente contradicción humana, de dos vidas que se contemplan en sendos divergentes; del choque fuga e insensato, pero implacable entre dos opuestas actitudes de conciencia; desde el esplendor Cristo habla con sus fieles, afectiva y paternal, preparando un lugar junto a su costa para acercar al que no lo posee.

La vida del cristiano está particularizada por hechos y ocasiones así. Una vez que un corazón conoce a Dios en toda su inmensidad, de amor y bondad, ya no se puede de otra. Una vez que has recibido de El, más de lo que puedas, merced o esperas, y has visto que de una transeunza que no se puede de dudar, de una inminencia de verdad, y de tristeza tan inmortal, se ha convertido en un futuro y disfruta íntimamente en el alma, qué reflejo, admiración y esperanza de vida os va a seguir.

Si lo hiciera se convertiría en el ser más desgraciado que real y presente en su parte. Después de conocer al Cristo mismos los implacables juez paladas a Su realidad. —diquen a su vez a hacer disimlar su sed de dictocracia, se de- terran; ya no puede vivir de esos rencor; su reflejo armónico desaparece.

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Celebrante: Oremos. Nos unimos para invocar la ayuda de Dios para Su Santa Iglesia, para las autoridades civiles, para los oprimidos y para la salvación de todos los hombres.

1. Sacerdote o lector: Por nuestro Santo Padre, Paulo VI, por nuestro Obispo, Coleman F. Carroll, y por nuestro parroco (N), Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

2. Sacerdote o lector: Que la Santa Iglesia de Dios continúe con valor en la espera del retorno de Nuestro Salvador, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

3. Sacerdote o lector: Que la firma actuación de los dirigentes de todas las naciones de América, detengan la expansión comunista en este hemisferio, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

4. Sacerdote o lector: Que nuestros angustiados hermanos de República Dominicana puedan disfrutar pronto de paz y seguridad, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

5. Sacerdote o lector: Que todos los pobres pecadores superen sus dudas y desesperanzen y logren su conversión y salvación, Te rogamos, Señor.

Pueblo: Señor, Ten piedad.

6. Sacerdote o lector: Que esta santa asamblea encuentre en la presencia de Cristo Sacramentado la presencia de Dios para Su Santa Iglesia, para las autoridades civiles, para los melanquólicos y para los injustos económicos.

Existen "milagros trabajos de cooperativas, proyectos de desarrollo comunal, entrenamiento técnico y programas de entremedias para adultos", dijo el Padre Con- din, que han promovido la participación de los Católicos en América Latina.

"El pueblo se pide católico ya no es indiferente. Hay signos del florecimiento de un inteligente y coherente apor-tado temporal de influen-cia Cristiana y acción en la vida pública, que muy rara vez hemos presenciado ante-riormente", declaró el padre Con- din, que también "la enseñanza so-cial Cristiana se está convirtiendo en el conocimiento po-úlico de los bienes informados como un resultado de las pas-torales de las jerarquías de Brasil, Chile, Perú, Ecuador y otras naciones de América Latina".

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ma que en los católicos deben participar en las respectivas diócesis en las ocasiones especiales que han de ser ofrecidas en el mes de Mayo, pero recomen-dó particularmente el mes del Santo Rosario, "esta ocra-sión tan querida por Nuestra Señora y tan altamente recomendada por los supremos Pontífices."

Refiriéndose a la necesidad de orar también por el Concilio Vaticano II, el Papa dijo "este evento tan importante, confronta a la Iglesia con el inmenso problema de como renovarse de acuerdo con las necesi-dades de los tiempos y su desarrollo dependerá por largo tiempo en lo venidero, el futuro de la Es-para de Cristo y el destino de innumerables almas."

En su encíclica, el Papa manifestó que las oracio-nes son necesarias para completar la cuarta y úl-tima sesión del Concilio y por la exitosa implantación de las decisiones conciliares.

Agregó además que "para obtener la luz de Dios y Sus bendiciones en el gran volumen de trabajo que aún nos aguarda, ponemos nuestra confianza en aquella, la que tuvimos la alegría de proclamar Madre de la Iglesia en la pasada sesión. Desde el com-bienio del Concilio, Ella ha sido iluminada en su amo-ras, y ciertamente no dejará de continuar asistien-do en la etapa final del trabajo".

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Past Regents of Court Miami 262 shown with Msgr. James J. Knight are Mrs. J. R. Patrick, Mrs. Ann Wallace, Mrs. Virgil Fisher, Mrs. Mary Coughlan, Mrs. Cora Helm, Mrs. Clara Cusson, and Mrs. Dorothy Otis. Members of other Courts attended the dinner. 50-Year members of the CDA Court Miami 262, Mrs. Fred Allen and Mrs. Theresa Ayre, receive the congratulations of Mrs. Alice Scheidell of St. Petersburg, State Regent of Florida Catholic Daughters. Another 50-year Member is Mrs. David J. Heffernan.

Singing Star, John McCormick Entertained Guests.

Members of South Florida Catholic Daughters of America Courts assisted at Mass in Gesu Church.
More Women's Groups Install Officers

Affiliations of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Women continue to welcome and install new officers during breakfast communions at parishes throughout the Diocese.

SOUTH MIAMI — Mrs. Arthur Podway will be installed as president of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild and was installed during certain devotions last Saturday.

Other officers installed are Mrs. John Kearney, vice president; Mrs. Poitier Black, recording secretary; Mrs. Caspar Hagener, treasurer; and Mrs. Robert Nelson, corresponding secretary.

Breakfast will be served at the Hot Shops, 7900 SW 134th St. following the communion. Postcards must be made by contacting Mrs. D. Faith, MO 7905 or Mrs. B. Parent at MO 84-926.

FORT LAUDERDALE — Mrs. D. J. Sewell has been elected president of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Guild and was installed during devotions last Saturday.

Other officers installed are Mrs. John Fee, Mrs. William Barnard, vice president; Mrs. Jess Marable, vice president; Mrs. David L. Day, recording secretary; Mrs. Ronald Ovenden, treasurer; and Mrs. Mark Belinas, corresponding secretary.

Father John Young, C.M., rector, St. John Vianney Minor Seminary, was the principal speaker. Following breakfast of the Guild which followed Mass in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church.

HALLANDALE — Mrs. John E. May has been installed as president of St. Matthew Catholic Women's Club.

During recent ceremonies Father James Kugh, pastor, also installed Mrs. Alvin Englebert, vice president; Mrs. John Sicary, recording secretary; Mrs. John Kerwin, treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph Latack, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Manuel Mendez and Mrs. Wahala were new members of the board of directors.

MIAMI BEACH — Mrs. William Adley was installed president of the Patrician Club Tuesday during a tea in St. Patrick parish club rooms.

Mrs. Harry Mitchell, president, North Dade Deeney of the Miami DCWW also installed Mrs. S. A. Grindal, Mrs. George Furgas and Mrs. John B. Tomlin, vice presidents; Mrs. Ralph Estrada, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Wrenn, recording secretary; and Mrs. Irene Holmes, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Renee Lewis was chairwoman of the arrangements for the tea.

WEST HOLLWOOD — Mrs. Donald Holer has been installed as president of St. Stephen Women's Guild.

Mrs. Bernice Knolte, Public Relations chairman of the Board of County Directors of the Miami DCWW, also installed Mrs. William Crimmin, president; and Mrs. Albert Barrett, treasurer, and Mrs. John Haner, recording secretary.

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Vietnam — Miss Agnes Marie McCarren of Miami became the bride of Matthew C. Helm of Vero Beach on Saturday, May 1 in Saigon.

Father Robert M. Crawford, C.M., was the celebrant of a Nuptial Mass offered in Regina Parochi Church.

A niece of Mrs. James B. Craig of St. Rose of Lima parish, Miami Shores, Miss McCarren graduated from Barry College in 1957 with a Bachelor of Science in Nursing. She is a member of the staff at the American Embassy in Saigon.

Her husband was graduated from Villanova University, Villanova, Pa., and served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve. At the present time he is the director of the Catholic Relief Services-NCW program in Malaysia.

After a wedding trip to Japan the couple will live in Nova Lumpur.

Retreat For Women In Apostolic Work

KENDALL — A special weekend retreat for women active and interested in the lay apostolate will be held with the assistance of a Retreat Master. Included will be conferences and discussions on the role of the laity in the work of the Church today.

Reservations may be made by calling the Dominican Sisters at the retreat house, 208-2711.

N. Dade Nurses To Hold Spring Dinner May 17

The annual Spring dinner meeting of the North Dade Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will be held at 8 p.m., Monday, May 17 at the Miami Springs Villas.

Dr. George A. Simpson, rector, granted the Diocese of Miami Gold Medal for Meritorious Service, and a member of the board of the Diocese of Miami Human Relations Council, will be the principal speaker.

Toastmaster for the evening will be Dr. Edward J. Lauth, another recipient of the Diocese of Miami Gold Medal and past president of the Catholic Physicians Guild.

During the evening a $200 nursing scholarship award will be presented to the winning entry in the Catholic Nursing contest sponsored by the nurses chapter.

Mrs. Paul R. Ezatoff is general chairman of arrangements for the dinner assisted by Mrs. Eugene W. Ahern, treasurer.

Mrs. Abear is general chairwoman of installation and breakfast arrangements assisted by Mrs. L. M. Marshall and Mrs. Elvan Green, door; Mrs. Dorothy Carroll, Mrs. Arthur Nolte, Mrs. Charles Kottul and Mrs. William Keegan, hostesses; Mrs. Frank J. Koerner and Miss Gladys Osburn, decorations.

Mrs. McCarthy will make the presentation of the final payment on the banquet for the education of a priest to Monsignor O’Leary during the breakfast.

The annual Spring dinner will be sponsored by members of St. Thomas Aquinas in the school cafetorium.

Their annual luncheon and fashion show, sponsored by students, Martha Metzger, during the year ranging from model attire they have made for the show will be held at 8 p.m., Monday, May 17 at the Miami Springs Dinner May 17.

Broward Nurses To Meet On May 11

Hollywood — The Broward Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses will be held at 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 11 at the Hollywood Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Myron I. Segal will speak to the meeting on some of the new retarded children and advancements made in brain treatment.

Mass For Villa Maria Auxillary’s Members

North Miami — A Mass for members of Villa Maria Auxiliary will be offered at the Villa chapel at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, May 14.

Bishop Patrick Shanley, O.C.D. Villa chaplain, will celebrate the Mass which will be followed by a brief business meeting of the organization.

Pompano Couple Marks 50th Year Of Marriage

Pompano Beach — The golden anniversary of their marriage was observed Saturday in St. Elizabeth Church by Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Georgan.

Father Matthew Morgan, pastor, offered the Mass of Thanksgiving and witnessed the renewal of marital vows in the presence of family and friends of the couple.

Residents of Pompano Beach since 1917, the Georges are the parents of four children and 19 grandchildren including Richard, Jr., Mount Prospect, Ill., Robert E., Chicago, Mrs. Marion Bedore, Steenhoven, O., and Mrs. Florence M. Williams, Woodville, Tex.

Mr. Georgan, former secretary-treasurer of the Illinois Walton League of America in the State of Illinois, is an honorary Fourth Degree member of the Knights of Columbus and past grand knight of Pompano Beach Council, No. 465 which was organized with others in 1905. He is also a member of St. Elizabeth Holy Name Society.

Mrs. Georgan is a member of St. Elizabeth Guild and the Ladies of the Night, women’s auxiliaries of the local council of the Knights of Columbus.

In May the Georgan’s will travel to Chicago to participate in a double celebration when their daughter Marian and her husband, Robert Bedore, will observe the silver anniversary of their marriage.

Chicken Barbecue At St. Vincent’s MARGATE — Their second annual chicken barbecue will be served by members of Our Lady’s Guild of St. Vincent parish on Saturday, May 16 on the church grounds, 3250 NW 18th St.

Diocese will be served between the hours of noon and 6 p.m. Mrs. Marie Ushla and Mrs. Richard Scoble are co-chairmen of arrangements.

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A DELIGHTFUL fruit salad bowl is shown here. The dressing is made with mayonnaise and sour cream thinned with a little pineapple juice.

Western Salad

By FLORENCE DEVANEY

Ever realize how closely your dining habits follow the seasons? Winter brings with it hearty, hot meals that pack plenty of energy. But Spring’s another story. Along with the longer days, May means a new zest for living and a taste for something different on the family menu.

Nothing is more in keeping with the season than a crisp, fresh salad. It is a necessary complement to a full-course meal, but also a light refreshing meal in itself.

For any salad, start with fresh seasonal fruits or vegetables, add the indispensable lettuces and always mix with a sense of adventure. Now that it is May, the opening of the salad season, develop your salad prowess with these recipes: A Western Salad with an oil and vinegar dressing, a mixed fruit salad with Pineapple-Mayonnaise Dressing, and an Avocado Souffle Salad.

Western Salad

1 clove garlic
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. paprika
1 tsp. salt
1/4 cup vinegar
1/2 cup oil

Mix salad bowl with cut clove of garlic. Measure dry mustard, pepper, paprika and salt into salad bowl. Chill gelatin in refrigerator (not freezing unit) until firm, about 45 to 60 minutes. Place rind side down on cutting board. Cut meat from rind with sharp knife, following curve of fruit. Remove any remains with a knife. Cube and chill pineapple. Wash, hull and chill strawberries. Pare grapefruit with sharp knife, following curve of fruit. Remove any remains with knife. Cube and chill bananas.

Fold avocado, celery and grapefruit into whipped gelatin mixture. Use like a spread in a sandwich. Place in refrigerator to firm for several hours. Toss lightly until well mixed. Garnish with radish roses or carrot curls, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Fresh Fruit Salad Bowl

1 pineapple
1 pint strawberries
1 grapefruit
2 bananas

Slice off pineapple top; cut pineapple into lengthwise eighths. Place rind side down on cutting board. Cut meat from rind with sharp knife, following curve of fruit. Remove any remains with knife. Cube and chill pineapple. Wash, hull and chill strawberries. Pare grapefruit with sharp knife, following curve of fruit; cut off core. Cube and chill pineapple. Peel bananas, cut each in half then cut each half into thirds; separate and chill.

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Avocado Souffle Salad

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1 cup boiling water
1 (3-ounce) package lime flavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup real mayonnaise

Pour boiling water over gelatin in bowl; stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Add cold water, lemon juice, real mayonnaise and salt; blend with rotary beater. Pour into freezing tray or metal loaf pan. Chill in freezing unit until firm about 1 inch thick from edge of pan but still soft in center, about 20 to 35 minutes. Peel and mash avocados. Puree chilled gelatin mixture into bowl with whip and rotary beater until fluffy and thick. Fold avocado mixture and gelatin mixture into whipped gelatin mixture. Fold avocado, celery and chopped gelatin mixture. Pour into 1- quart mold or individual molds. Chill in refrigerator (not freezing unit) until firm, about 30 to 40 minutes. Real mayonnaise, if desired. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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**THE FAMILY CLINIC**

How should children graduating from the tenth grade celebrate their commencement? If it is formal and the boys must provide a corsage for the girls and girls must have formal gowns, many children will not be able to attend. After the dance there is a buffet supper at one of the graduates' homes. Are we not pushing our children too fast with all this? They will be jaded by it.

By JOHN J. KANE, Ph. D.

Your letter has a special interest, Dorothy, since you are writing from a relatively small town. What parents in an metropolitan communities now take for granted, you are questioning. All of which indicates that you are alert to this and to the fact that the conditions anywhere may be worse or better than your town.

Most parents of children at this age, for whose education they are responsible, should have extended their education in their own lives. They may or may not be in a position to have known either what a corsage was or even how to spell it.

Times have indeed changed. Almost any balmy night in late May or early June, you can see the school children, average age about 11, attired formally girls with corsages, walking to a restaurant about 2 a.m. in Chicago's loop.

In some places this rarely ends the evening. At one high school in Philadelphia, it was customary to drive to Atlantic City, 56 miles away after a snack, to watch the sun rise.

There's no reason why graduation from high school should not be marked by a social event, a dance at the school or a party at home. It is a "rite of passage". It marks a turning point in the lives of children.

But there are certainly some hard questions about the nature the social function should take. The median family income in the United States today is about $17,000. It is somewhat lower in Canada.

**Boy's Total Expenditures**

Most parents want their children to enjoy life and to celebrate their graduation. But just how much should this cost? If a boy rents a tuxedo, purchases a corsage, a ticket for the dance, and the price of a late snack, he is paying about $17 to $20. Of course, some boys have worked and saved for this. Others haven't.

For the girl there is a formal dress, and formal dresses, at least in the minds of most teenagers, are to be worn but once. Depending on where you live and what you want to pay this can well top the boy's total expenditures. But with a formal must go shoes, a bag and almost inevitably a professional hair do. Perhaps it isn't unfair to say the girl's total cost will be about double that of the boy.

Some families can ill afford this expense. But if they are typical contemporary parents, they write in anguish over their children being left out. So they may overspend, and thus raise the sights of their teenagers even higher. If they firmly refuse, teenage revolt within the home usually ensues. It takes strong parental attitudes to keep this in check, and many parents lack them.

**Real Problem Not Teenagers**

The answer to the formal party is that it is a bit young for those finishing tenth grade.

So far as a buffet supper is the home of one of the graduates goes, I think it is a good idea. The expense need not be great, chaperones should be present and it can be cut off at a reasonable hour.

Two steps could be taken to ensure that these celebrations are held within bounds. I speak of teenage pressures. Every parent of a teenager is fully aware of what these are. The teenagers are united; parents usually are not.

I would suggest that high school administrators and parents should get together on the matter. Why not a little pressure from the combined group of parents, teachers and school administrators to help teenagers take a realistic view of these celebrations?

In many cases it is entirely feasible to hold a dance in the school auditorium and to provide some type of refreshments there. They would only cost a nominal sum. All children who cared to attend could do so. Thus some of the snobishness that does exist among children could be overcome.

I fear the real problem in all these matters is not really the teenagers themselves, although they do contribute to it. In most groups you will find one or two who simply want to go all out. They may or may not be in a position to afford it, but they still insist.

This is also true of the too early dating and going steady. Some parents, especially some mothers, have nothing more or less than a real anxiety neurosis about their daughters' popularity. It is they who push the girls into premature association with boys.

First, encourage children to grow up at a reasonable rate. Don't push them into adult activities before they are ready. See that all social events are adequately chaperoned and discourage those extending late into the morning, particularly where such activities are completely unsupervised.
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By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The “Goliath” influence, any of Miss Galore, is liable to show up in at least one new comedy series this Fall — Four Star’s “Honey West” to be seen on ABC, Fridays at 9 p.m.

“Honey” is the name of a girl who is played by Anne Francis.

Her co-star and fellow sleuth John Ericson, tall, handsome, silent and, at the moment, over-worked.

Together these two run down spies and crooks of every cut, in every clime. Being a woman, she works on intuition while he works on information and seldom the twain shall meet!

There was hardly time to eat lunch, or talk with John Ericson, with his reading up on scripts, getting fitted for TV wardrobe and packing his duffle for Madrid.

There, between now and late June, he must appear in a starring role for “Operation Atlantic,” a science-fiction movie.

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Our Parish

John F. Kennedy married Jacqueline, actor John Ericson, in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Beverly Hills, married Milly Coury, singer, actress and designer.

Father Banahan, Chicago TV-radio priest and close friend of the family, flew out to the West Coast to perform the ceremony. Nikki, their 3-year-old daughter, is to make her first Holy Communion this Summer, at St. Cyril’s Church, Encino, in the valley north of Hollywood. John, himself a non-Catholic, is disturbed and disappointed because filming in Spain may cause him to miss it.

Son Brett, now 4, is a godchild of Danny Thomas, Milly Ericson being a popular member of the movie colony’s American Lebanese community.

Few of the Hollywood actors I know are as outspoken as John Ericson. He does not pick words to build publicity. “I do not believe in censorship,” he told me, “but I figure we should have some such classifications as they have in Britain.

“Classifications, firmly applied, should keep all youngsters out of ‘adult’ shows.

“Conducts of sexy and criminal situations, hopped up the way they often are in ‘coming attractions’ should not be shown when children are present.”

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Is Communion Permitted Outside Complete Mass?

Q. Must the Easter Holy Communion be received within a complete Mass? I usually go to an early Mass at Communion time, and then attend a later Mass to fulfill my Sunday obligation.

A. You can fulfill your obligation of Easter Communion by receiving outside of Mass. However, I would discourage your present practice because it indicates a lack of complete understanding of the meaning of Mass and Communion.

It would be much better for you to receive Communion as a part of the Mass in which you participate fully, from beginning to end. Receiving Communion is the most vital part of our participation in the Mass. After we have offered our gift to the Father — the gift of His own Son — in adoration, love, penance, and thanksgiving; the Father, pleased with our gift sends the Son back to us, to join us in a banquet of love.

Now that we need fast for only one hour before Communion, there should be no good reason — except habit — for that early Communion. Why not break the habit?

Q. I am confused. The church laws are changing so much. We go to a small church. Our pastor says the children should make their first Holy Communion this month, but not his confession.

This is not what I heard in June. I think he is too young. He won't even remember being confirmed. Is there an age for Confirmation?

Now we are going to have Confirming this year. My boy was six years old. Confession makes the first Holy Communion this month, but not his confession. Then he is not confirmed until six months later. He says that they won't put the two together; you don't have to go to confession every time you go to Communion to Confess those little children can't sin.

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What do you think about making their first Holy Communion but not going to confession?

Is the priest over the parish or should the people have something to say?

A. There has been absolutely no change in the law of the Church about first Communion, confession or Confirmation — at least since 1910, and practically none since 1939. Pius X urged that children receive their first Communion early. Prior to 1880, children, and even diocesan laws, in many places kept children from receiving until they were 13 or 14 years of age. In those days first Communion was a reward for long years of careful training in catechism. I still believe that Communion was given to them only after they had defended the practice, noting that after first Communion the majority of children quit all study of catechism.

In many parts of the United States today we delay Confirmation until the age of 10 or 12 for the same reason. Canon law states that the Eucharist is not to be given to children who, because of the "imbecility" of their age do not understand or appreciate this sacrament.

However, in danger of death they may receive if they are able to tell the difference between the Body of Christ and ordinary food, and to adore Jesus present in the Eucharist.

Apart from the danger of death, they should have a fuller knowledge of Christian doctrine and a more careful preparation. They should be taught the principal mysteries of our religion, as far as they are able to understand them, and be able to receive in a devout manner.

So, if you quote your pastor correctly, I would say he is a bit too casual about the amount of preparation required. The Roman Ritual reminds us that the Church has nothing more to be desired in a confirmation than the Eucharist.

"Other sheep I must bring, and they shall hear my voice, and there shall be one fold and one shepherd."

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