Vocations Shortage Serious
In Diocese, Bishop Warns

Despite the fact that it has been blessed with an increase in the number of vocations, the Diocese of Miami still faces a serious problem which soon could become critical because of a shortage of priests and religious.

That was the message delivered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in a sermon delivered in the Cathedral last Sunday during a "Vocations Sunday" Mass.

Climaxing the observance of "Vocations M in a B." during March, he spoke before more than 1,000 altar boys and hundreds of their parents.

The Bishop presented Mass Server awards to 200 outstanding altar boys from every parish and mission following the Mass in a ceremony sponsored annually by the four Barons of the Diocese.

"The shortage of priests and religious in the Diocese and in many other parts of the country is evident to all of you," Bishop Carroll declared. "Many of our parishes are understaffed with too few priests and our schools have too few priests and nuns. If we had more, we could create more parishes and open more schools.

"Based upon population growth and the continued influx of new residents to South Florida, the situation today is indeed serious and it could become critical tomorrow — if you do not do something about it today.

Recalling the importance of the invasion of Europe by U.S. troops toward the winning of World War II, Bishop Carroll asserted:

"In a sense, you could call this D-Day, too — a day of devotion, a day of determination, a day of decision, and a day on which all of us should do something about this problem of vocations for the Church.

"NEED GOD'S HELP"

"This is a Day of Devotion," said Bishop Carroll, "because we need God's help in this vocation problem and we must ask Almighty God on bended knee for aid. You boys should pray to God to ask his help in determining if you have this call from Almighty God to become a priest.

Parents also on this day should pray to God that he might bless their homes with a vocation.

"This is a Day of Determination, too," said Bishop Carroll. "determination to face these facts and vocations and do every thing we possibly can to provide vocations to help not only this generation but also succeeding generations.

"There is no shortage of vocations in this or any other area. There is only a failure on the part of so many to answer the call of Almighty God.

"I wonder how many boys here this afternoon are receiving a call from Almighty God to the priesthood?"

"I urge you, dear parents..."

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Mounting Returns Put DDF Total Above $1,600,000

Steadily mounting returns during the past week have increased the total figure in the 1964 Development Fund Campaign of the Diocese of Miami beyond the $1,600,000 mark, announced last week.

Three preliminary reports from the parishes in missions of South Florida have exceeded the original goal of $1,500,000 which had been set for the drive.

Priests and volunteer workers are still continuing their efforts to contact every wage-earner in the Diocese in an effort to make the 1964 campaign one of 100 per cent participation.

Meanwhile, work already is under way on the new Marian Center for Exceptional Children, to be constructed just a few blocks from the Palmetto Bay. Eleven Sisters of St. Joseph of Cottolengo, who came to the Diocese from Italy last fall, are ready to staff the Center when it is completed. Their lives have been devoted to the care and religious welfare of retarded children in many similar institutions throughout Europe. Their work in the Diocese of Miami will be the first in the U.S.

Other objectives of the Development Fund include a Geriatrics Center to care for elderly poor and to study the diseases of the aged; homes for dependent teenage boys and girls and additional Newman Centers on the campuses of junior colleges and universities to provide for the religious guidance of Catholic students.

Father Neil J. Flemming, coordinator for Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, has asked all those who have not yet as yet had the opportunity to contribute to contact their pastors or get in touch with the Diocesan Development Fund office in the Chancery Building, 6301 Biscayne Blvd., Miami. Telephone number is 586-7074.

COLOR GUARD of Dade County Metro Police led procession into the Cathedral Sunday where members of the Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen observed the first anniversary of their founding and Corporate Committee during Mass offered by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll.
PONTIFF SAID TO BELIEVE SCHEMATAS CAN BE SHORTENED

Pope Indicates 3rd Council Session May Be Last

VATICAN CITY (NC) -- From the Pope's own words it clearly appears he hopes that the third session of the Vatican council beginning Sept. 14 will be the last, according to Msgr. Fausto Vallainc, secretary of the council's press committee.

In an article published in L'Osservatore Romano, Msgr. Vallainc cited the remarks of Pope Paul VI closing the second session in December in which the Pope expressed confidence that the schemata could be simplified and shortened, thus speeding the work of the third session.

Msgr. Vallainc indicated there will be "a new method of discussions (to be followed in the council hall) designed solely to limit fulsome repetitions of words and concepts." He said: "One can hope that the 10 weeks of the third period will be sufficient to complete the great work courageously desired and begun by Pope John XXIII and continued and guided by Pope Paul VI . . . ."

Although Msgr. Vallainc did not specify any of the means now being explored to reduce the bulk of the schemata prepared for council consideration or what the new methods of discussions might consist of, considerable speculation has resulted from the meetings of the conciliar commissions which opened in the beginning of March.

The commissions hope they can reduce the bulk of each schema by separating principles and propositions from concrete applications or pastoral instructions, leaving implementation of the principle to separate instructions or postconciliar commissions.

As for simplification of council debate it has been suggested by various Fathers that speakers be chosen to represent the pro and con sides of a given schema. After the arguments presented it would be up to the council Fathers to vote.

However, at present nothing official is known about what specific changes in procedure are to be put into effect. Any decision of the Central Coordinating Commission will be reviewed by the Pope.

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ROME (NC) — Pope Paul VI told students and teachers of the Pontifical Gregorian University last week that preservation of the "integrity of the doctrine" of the Church is an essential requirement for the education of future priests.

The Pope visited the Gregorian for a ceremony attended by many of Rome's cardinals, bishops and educators.

"In a Latin speech the Pope said he was particularly pleased to be among "the joyous youths who are devoting themselves to difficult studies." Saying he had the education of young priests very much at heart, he added that "it must always be a sacred law to provide for the integrity of the doctrine" of the Church.

Pope Paul said that "Roman ecclesiastical universities, of which yours is the first in terms of time, were founded in Rome so that, being close to the Chair of Peter, they should perceive more faithfully his voice and his cautions."

Diary Of Pope John XXIII To Be In Bookshops Soon

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The spiritual journals of Pope John XXIII, described as perhaps unique in world literature, will appear soon in bookshops of many nations.

Entitled "Diary of a Soul," the book traces the spiritual development of the late Pontiff in his own words, from his early years in the seminary until one week before his death.

Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, Archbishop of Bologna and a former confidant of the Pope, told a news conference that the book is an "extraordinary document."

He called it "a confession so lively, so sincere, so revealing of the depths of a soul as has rarely been the case in literature."

The book will appear in Italy next week. Publication rights have already been granted in the United States, Canada, England, Germany, France and Finland. Arrangements for editions in Spanish, Catalan, Portuguese and Dutch are being completed.

The book contains the full text of notes Pope John made for his own edification from the age of 16 to that of 87. Monsignor copied the text from a stack of notebooks the Pope left his secretary, Msgr. Loris Capovilla, when he died. Scholars then checked it against the originals.

Cardinal Lercaro said it was the first time a pope has dared to publish his innermost thoughts to the world in simple private notes instead of in the solemnity of pontifical documents.

The American edition is being published by Herder and Herder of New York. It will be published in Canada by Palm Publishers of Montreal and in Britain by Geoffrey Chapman of London. The date the American edition will be ready is expected to be announced around Easter.
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Holy Week - 1964

Appointments for Pontifical Ceremonies
In the Cathedral

Second Passion Sunday
(Palm Sunday) March 22 (10:15 a.m.)

Pontifical Blessing of Palms
The Most Reverend Bishop,
The Very Rev. Monsignor Bryan O. Walsh, Assistant Priest

SOLEMN MASS
The Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donnogue, V.G., celebrant
The Rev. Cyril M. Hudak, Deacon
The Rev. John A. Connelly, Deacon
The Rev. John A. Connelly, Deacon

The Rev. Arthur A. Hostler, Matthew A. Morgan,
John J. Nevins, Deacons of the Passion.

The Rev. P. Dixon, V.F.

Palm Sunday, March 22 (10:15 a.m.)

The Rev. Ernesto Garcia Rubio, William O'Connell and
The Rev. Joseph J. Brunner, Deacon

The Rev. Nelson Fernandez, Deacon

The Rev. Jack L. Totty, Deacon of the Passion.

Commentator: The Rev. John J. Nevins

Holy Thursday, March 26 (10:30 a.m.)

SOLEMN PONTIFICAL MASS AND BLESSING OF THE HOLY OILS

The Most Reverend Bishop, Celebrant
The Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donnogue, V.G., Assistant Priest

The Most Reverend Bishop, Celebrant
The Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. O'Donnogue, V.G., Assistant Priest
The Rev. Arthur R. DeBevoise, Master of Ceremonies

The Rev. John J. Donnelly and Laurence D. Conway, Assistant Masters of Ceremonies

Ministers of the Consecration of the Holy Oils:
The Very Rev. Monsignor Bryan O. Walsh, V.F., and Francis P. Dixon, V.F.

ASSISTING PRIESTS

The Rev. Francis McGowan, C.P.
The Rev. Angel Viscarraz, O.P.
The Rev. James J. Gleason, C.M.
The Rev. Joseph O'Shea

PONTIFICAL MASS

The Rev. John J. Nevins

Assisting Deacons

The Rev. Edward J. McCabe, O.S.A.

ASSISTING DEACONS

The Rev. William F. Meckever
The Rev. John O'Dowd

Assisting Subdeacons

The Rev. Francis McGowan, C.P.
The Rev. Angel Viscarraz, O.P.
The Rev. James J. Gleason, C.M.
The Rev. Joseph O'Shea

Good Friday, March 27 (noon)
LITURGICAL SERVICES OF THE PASSION

The Most Reverend Bishop, Celebrant
The Very Rev. Monsignor Bryan O. Walsh, Assistant Priest
The Rev. Louis C. Roberts and Donald J. Ireland, Deacons of the Passion

The Rev. Robert F. Brush

Deacon:
The Rev. John J. Nevins

Deacons of the Passion:
The Rev. Joseph J. Brunner, Deacon

The Rev. Nelson Fernandez, Deacon

The Rev. Arthur R. DeBevoise and Lawrence J. Conway, Masters of Ceremonies

The Rev. Ermenio Garcia, Christus
The Rev. William C. O’Connell, Custos
The Rev. Jack J. Totty, Synagoga

Commentator: The Rev. John J. Nevins

Easter Sunday, March 29 (11 a.m.)

ASSISTING PRIESTS

The Most Reverend Bishop, Celebrant
The Right Rev. Patrick J. O'Donnogue, V.G., Assistant Priest

The Rev. Robert F. Brush

Deacon:
The Rev. John J. Nevins

Deacons of the Passion:
The Rev. Joseph J. Brunner, Deacon

The Rev. Nelson Fernandez, Deacon


The Rev. Joseph J. Brunner, Deacon

SOLEMN MASS

The Rev. John J. Nevins

Pilgrims To Hold Palm Sunday Procession In Holy Land

Jerusalem (NS) — A town that no longer exists marks the
starting point of a procession by
thousands of persons observing
Palm Sunday in the Holy Land.

The two-mile trek, following the
triangular route of Christ
one week before His Crucifi-
cion, begins at Bethphage.
The eastern slope of the road
hills is known as the Mount of
Olives, winds into the Cedron
Valley, past the Garden of
Gethsemane, and up once more
to the walls of Jerusalem and
St. Stephen's Gate.

Crowds of persons annually
make the trip on the afternoon
of Palm Sunday. Other crowds
line the route, waving palm
fronds and singing hymns as
the bells of the Christian
churches and shrines ring out.

Bethphage, where the pili-
gage traditionally starts, exists
today only as a crossroads with
a small Christian church. It was
here, the Gospel states, that
Christ rested on His way to
raise Lazarus from the dead.
It was here, also, where He
sent two disciples to look for a
donkey to carry Him into Jeru-
salem on the first Palm Sunday.

No one lives there today ex-
ccept a few Franciscan friars
who care for the Chapel of the
Palm. Inside the small church
there is a cubical stone, about
three feet high, painted by the
Crusaders to depict the events
that took place on the spot.

The stone was discovered,
along with ruins of an earlier
chapel, a few years before the
present structure was built in
1176. Behind the altar, a large
fresco shows Christ seated on
a donkey, with His followers bear-
ing palms.

The procession of the palms
was recorded as early as the fourth
century. Although it was
surprised during various times,
it was continually revived — the
most recent time being in 1993
by the Latin Patriarch of Jeru-
salem.

This year, Patriarch Albert
Gori, O.P., celebrates Mass
Sunday morning in the Shrine
of the Holy Sepulcher. Then,
in the afternoon, he leads the
procession as usual, down the fa-
miliar route, ending at the Ba-
silica of St. Anne inside the
walls of Jerusalem, near the site
of the old Temple.

Visitors from Europe and
America, a rabbi, Christians,
white-robbed Egyptian Copts and
some Moslems are expected to
line the route, and cries of "Ho-
sannah!" will echo from the hills.

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ST: PATRICK SPEAKER SAYS FIRST IMMIGRANT WAS PRIEST

Although it is not precisely known when the first Irishman landed on what is now United States soil, the first recorded presence of an Irish immigrant was a priest in Florida, an assistant general secretary of the Catholic National Welfare Conference said here.

Msgr. Francis Hurley of Washington, D.C., preached the sermon during the Solemn Pontifical Mass sung by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll in St. Patrick Church, Miami Beach, Bishop Carroll is shown with Msgr. V.F., Bishop Patrick Shanley. Shanley, a native of Ireland, found their way to Spain, among them the soldier, Richard Arthur. He decided to become a priest and was eventually assigned to Florida with the Spanish pioneers, whose tradition was the conquest of land for Spain and souls for Christ.

“The faith grew in Florida and in less than 70 years Christians numbered 20,000, many of them native Indians. But, soon ominous clouds of fear for the faith hovered off Florida coasts. In 1662 Bishop Berrel of Santiago de Cuba was forced to take refuge in Florida when forces hostile to religion seized the city of Havana. This is an event almost lost in the past that might hardly be worth mentioning,” Msgr. Hurley continued, “except that with the tragic repetition of that history 300 years later Florida again extends its hands across the sea to provide a place of refuge for the religiously oppressed.”

Msgr. Hurley pointed out that the Irish entered the Church with as a passionate love for Ireland. Many wondered, he added, whether the distinct and untimbered pattern of Church-State relations in the New World would force them to take sides.

“The Irish saw no dilemma, no split allegiance,” he stated. “Because of the high value they placed on the individual human being as a child of God, the American pattern held every prospect for freedom. The colonists and their ancestors knew the significance of a form of government with either a church established or a church persecuted. To avoid such extremes they began to fashion a framework in which the Church would neither seek patronage nor fear persecution, in which both church and state could be free and independent in the management of their own affairs while encouraging mutual cooperation and respect.”

Charles Carroll, a son of St. Patrick, Carroll, continued, when attacked because of his religion in a debate over governmental activity in Maryland, replied, “What my speculative notions of religion may be, this is neither the place nor the time to declare; my political principles only ought to be questioned on the present occasion; surely they are constitutional and have met my hope, with the approbation of my country.”

“Carroll’s conviction went far beyond words,” Msgr. Hurley declared. “He championed the Declaration of Independence and affixed his name, Charles Carroll of Carrollton. It said that he added ‘of Carrollton’ at there would be no mistaking his identity should the revolution fail. Preferring to risk his life and fortune to holding under a cloak of anonymity, he stepped boldly and militantly into the political arena.”

“The civic loyalty of Charles Carroll cast no shadow on his faith or love for his Church. Supporting him was his cousin, the pioneer-bishop of Baltimore, Bishop Carroll, a name still respected and still associated with pioneering a new discourse. He wholeheartedly approved the embryonic plan of church-state relations. In his mind it banished intolerance toward religion by putting all denominations on the same footing of citizenship and conferring an equal right of participation in national privileges.” He was convinced that civic and religious liberty held out a promise, not a threat to Christianity.

“If we have the wisdom and temper to preserve these liberties,” he said, “America may come to exhibit a proof to the world that general and equal toleration, by giving a free circuit to fair argument, in the most effectual method to bring all denominations of Christians to a unity of faiths, Msgr. Hurley said.
Parents At Hearing Spank
Shared-Time Education Plan

WASHINGTON (NC) — Shared-time education is a spooking of a parents' group whose spokesmen told Congress the plan is unworkable and a waste of money.

A mother of five told a House education subcommittee, holding the hearing, that shared-time is "unworkable in the elementary school," that the experiment has been damaging both to the child and her parents.

The U. S. Educ. Commissioner, who earlier called limited Federal support of shared-time "useful," called the testimony in his second appearance that he sherry means the same.

Francis Keopis, the commissioner, also said the U. S. office is stepping up its research into shared-time, especially legal problems stemming from state laws or constitutional questions which might prevent Federal financial assistance to shared-time programs.

The parents' group opposing shared-time is Citizens for Educational Freedom, a 30,000-member national association dedicated to "the right of parents to make a free choice in selecting a school for the education of their children."

Mark Murphy of Flushing, N. Y., national president, said C.E.F. opposes Federal government in the belief that shared-time is "unworkable in the overwhelming majority of school situations" and that other plans, involving less money, "could be adapted immediately to give better aid to more students."

The proposal before the House subcommittee w o uld spend $15 million in three years for shared-time projects in science, mathematics and modern foreign languages.

It would give "incentive project grants" to public schools for acquisition of a minimal number of equipment or remodeling of laboratory or other space and administration of shared-time programs.

The most stinging criticism of shared-time came from Mrs. June Keppel, the Michigan C.E.F. member, one of whose daughters attends the eighth grade in St. George School and spends half of each school day in Cherry Hill Public School.

"The whole situation is very

confusing to my daughter," she said.

"For half the school day her education is God-centered and the discipline very firm. For the other half, her education is not God-centered, with more permissive discipline which is at odds with my own convictions about the upbringing of my child. A child this age cannot sort out the differences in those theories."

She also lambasted descriptions of shared-time as bringing the community's children together in a common learning experience.

"This has not happened," she said. "The children from the parochial school are kept in segregated classes in the public school, which, it seems to me, merely accentuates the religious differences."

Mrs. Beard charged the shared-time program has "made a mess of my daughter and I am afraid that it may have lasting effects on her character and social outlook."

She confessed the experiment has been confusing to her as well as her daughter.

"When my daughter walks through the door of the public school, the government becomes interested in helping her education. However, when she is in the school that I have chosen for her, the government is not interested in helping her, even though both of these schools are state-approved and even though she learns subjects required by the state at the parochial school."

NAMED TO ROME COLLEGE
ROME (NC) — Father Charles W. Elmer of Austin, Tex., has been named assistant superior of the Casa Santa Maria, North America College section, which serves as a residence hall for American priests making graduate studies in Rome.

The appointment was announced by Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of the North American College.

CHICAGO GROUPS DISAGREE ON SHARED-TIME SCHOOLS
CHICAGO (NC) — The overflow crowd of 250 persons heard a variety of speakers disagree in testimony before the Chicago Board of Education about a proposed shared-time education experiment here.

The superintendent of Catholic schools, two Catholic laymen's groups and one civic association backed the proposal to permit pupils from a Catholic high school to take some classes in an adjacent public high school.

Protestant groups, by and large, urged that more research be done on a shared-time before a decision is made. Jewish groups, the regional public school parent and teacher association and the Negro American Labor Council attacked the proposal.

Before the board is a recommendation, backed by Public Schools Superintendent Cathedral C. Willis, that about 300 pupils in St. Paul's Catholic High School be permitted to spend half of each school day attending classes in Kimzie High School.

At St. Paul's which is under construction, the students would have to take English, sociology, art, music and counsel-

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Paul VI says former pontiff was champion of the weak

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI rejected accusations of cowardice and selfishness against Pope Pius XII and declared that anyone who spread such charges "would violate truth and justice.

Addressing 34 assembled cardinals and a thousand guests attending the unveiling ceremonies of a statue of Pius XII in St. Peter's, Pope Paul stated flatly: "To remember him is a pious act; to be grateful to him is a devout duty.

Pope VI's defense of his predecessor came at the end of a speech for the dedication of the new statue. The image was presented to the basilica by the cardinals who were created during his pontificate, a gesture on the one time Cardinal Pacelli.

The ceremony took place on the 50th anniversary of the elevation of Pius XII. Among the prelates present were the two cardinals who were created during the previous pope's lifetime and his successor, the Archdiocesan authorities, which underscored "the burden we have been carrying in the common prayer of the Church."

The president of the Ohio Citizens for Educational Freedom commented that the decision by the Archdiocesan authorities is "a grave blow to the concept of freedom of choice, in education, which is so important in the preservation of freedom of thought and conscience.

Many Catholic parents in the past several years have come to realize that the obligation of financing parochial schools without any outside aid, while fully supporting the public school system, were turned loose to the public school system, creating a vast tragedy, marked a turning point in the history of parochial schools.

Catholic and non-Catholics. The public school authorities revealed they had been startled recently by the news that the Cincinnati Archdiocese was considering turning its schools to the public school system, creating a vast tragedy, marked a turning point in the history of parochial schools.

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Lent Makes Us Realize Reality Of Sin
By Msgr. JAMES J. WALSH

We Must Heed Invitation To Communion

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Shortage Of Clergy Serious—Bishop

Most Seminarians Come From Average Families

Most seminarians to the priesthood in the United States come from Catholic families that are average in size as well as in economic security.

These facts were revealed in a survey conducted by the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade, in which 46 per cent of the students enrolled in major seminaries of the country participated.

Results of the survey, screened from questionnaires returned by 6,366 students, have been published in book form by the Crusade National Center in Cincinnati.

The survey showed that families most productive of priestly vocations have three to five children. The medium average for families sending boys to the diocesan priesthood is four children. Of all vocations, 85 per cent came from families in urban surroundings—towns and cities exceeding 2,500 populations and 86.4 per cent of the Catholic population is located in these areas.

As to the economic status of those involved, the survey showed that 80.1 per cent of the seminarians classified their families "middle class." In one out of every six families the father was reported to be in a managerial position.

When did they begin their profession of vows ceremonies at Christ the King Monastery.

You will be surprised at how fast you can make up your mind on a vocation if you do this.

Bishop Carroll Appeals For Increase In Vocations

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of these boys are preventing them from answering that call and how many of these boys are being prevented from answering the call by their false sense of values.

PARENTAL OBJECTION

"Twenty per cent of the boys who are accepted for our seminary in June fail to show up in September and in almost every case it is because of parental objection.

Bishop Carroll urged parents in the Diocese to provide "a proper atmosphere in the home that will nourish a vocation."

"How many parents are blocking vocations by telling their boy to go out and work for a while and then make up your mind or tell them to go to college first and then decide? They will have to answer to Almighty God for this.

"We need vocations in order that God's plan for this area might be carried out."

Addressing himself to the altar boys, Bishop Carroll said, "If you are of average or above intelligence and if you have an inclination toward the things of God you may have a vocation.

"Don't wait for a priest to come to you ... get down on your knees and ask God for help in deciding what you should do."

"You'll be surprised at how fast you can make up your mind on a vocation if you do this.

POINT OUT

There are vocations, too, among boys who are not altar boys, the Bishop said, not only in grade schools but also in high schools and the junior colleges and universities.

"This Day — this D-Day," said Bishop Carroll, "is to point out the seriousness and importance of this question of vocations to the Diocese.

"Unless we respond to this need for vocations we are going to find ourselves in this Diocese to be very short of priests.

"And there may very well be a situation where it will be very, very inconvenient in some areas for people to assist at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

"We have an obligation," said Bishop Carroll, "not only to provide priests for our own Diocese but also for Latin America where there are not priests in sufficient numbers."

Farm Credit To Chile

WASHINGTON (CNS) — The Inter-American Development Bank has granted a $40,000 technical aid credit to the Chilean Institute for Agricultural Promotion, set up by Catholic authorities to carry out land redistribution and other agricultural reform programs.

FAMILY PRAYER FOR VOCATIONS

O Divine Jesus, Who has taught us to pray the Lord of the Harvest that He send laborers into His harvest, give to the Church in this Diocese, and throughout the world, many holy priests and religious. In accordance with Your will, may they dedicate their talent, their strength, and their zeal to the salvation of souls, and to the glory of Your Father. If it should please You to choose one from our family to be a priest, brother or sister, we would thank You with all our hearts and for all eternity. Amen.

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Bishop of Miami

POOR CLARE Exterra Sister, Sister Mary Joseph of the Child Jesus, center, professed simple temporary vows during recent ceremonies at Christ the King Monastery, Delray Beach. She is shown with Sister Mary Charitas, left, and Mother Mary Stephen.
KNEELING TO receive their Mass Server awards from Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during ceremonies last Sunday at The Cathedral are, from left: Arthur Bendixen and Robert Thomas, both of Holy Rosary parish.

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Altar Boys File Up The Center Aisle To Receive Awards

Msgr. James J. Walsh Reads The Names Of Altar Boys Honored

More Than 40 Serrans Assisted At The Mass In The Cathedral

Long Line Of Altar Boys Marches Up Steps Of The Cathedral
W. Coast Catholic Welfare Bureau Opens

FORT MYERS — The first Catholic Welfare Bureau on Florida’s southwest coast has opened here under the direction of Father Thomas Goggin, executive director.

Offices of the bureau located at 2710 A Fowler St. were recently blessed by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during brief ceremonies which were followed by a dinner for pastors and members of the board of directors of the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

The new agency of diocesan Catholic Charities is a child welfare agency offering services for child adoption, unwed mothers and foster homes in addition to the usual referral services provided in all of the bureau. The bureau serves eight counties in this area.

Miss Mabel A. Baenen is supervisor of the bureau. She received her Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin and a master’s degree in social work at the National Catholic School of Social Service at Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C.

Members of the board of directors include Alan J. Jones, son, Arthur Lynch, Dr. Edward Salgo, Dr. Lawrence J. Jones, John F. Randag, and Dr. Wilson Rumberger, all of Fort Myers; Nelson A. Faerber, Edward Downs, Dr. Daniel B. Langley, and Edgar Daugherty, all of Naples; Dr. Sanford B. Boley, Sebring; Dr. Vincent J. Pralieciardi, Arcadia; Harry T. Vasigh, Clewiston; Marion E. Ratliff, Wauchula; Cornelius McGillicuddy, Cape Coral; Charles E. Hutan, Joseph E. Shaw and Dr. Fred Nizi, Port Charlotte.

AMONG GUESTS at dinner which followed the blessing of new Catholic Welfare Bureau were Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, Lee County Commissioner and Mrs. Julian Hadien, Father Thomas Goggin, executive director, Miss Mabel Baenen, Father Thomas Goggin, executive director of the new bureau; and Alan Robertson.
Camillus House Needs Food For Easter Sunday Meals

Camillus House is in need of food, especially meat, for the 1,400 meals it expects to serve on Easter Sunday, March 29.

Brother John of God, B.G.S., one of the Little Brothers of the Good Shepherd who operate Camillus House at 726 NE First Ave., said any donation of food would be welcome. Ham is particularly needed, said Brother John of God, but canned goods, vegetables, cakes and pies also are on the list. The Brothers still do not have in sufficient quantities for the Easter Sunday meal.

There has been a steady increase in the number of men being served daily at Camillus House since last fall when the average per day was 550 men. The daily average now is between 600 and 700 men.

This increase in the number of men being served, coupled with the recent loss of Camillus House's main meat and canned goods supplier — a large local food store chain — has put an added burden on the Brothers to provide food for their needy guests.

Brother John of God said the Brothers now had no canned goods to give out to the needy families that come to Camillus House looking for assistance.

The Brothers are, however, obtaining some fresh vegetables from the farm fields of South Dade where the crops are now starting to ripen. Many of the farmers there are especially generous to Camillus House in donations of vegetables.

Brother John of God said he and the other Brothers wished to particularly thank students at Notre Dame Academy who have taken up a number of collections of canned goods recently for Camillus House. The students at the Academy also donated funds which the Brothers used to fix up a truck used in carrying food for Camillus House.

Pickups for food donations to Camillus House may be arranged by calling FR 1-1138.
Law Officials ‘Must Always Be Missionaries For Good’

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mighty God upon the State.

“Yours is a very honorable, respected and responsible work mainly because you represent the government of the country. Yours is a difficult work, fraught with temptations perhaps to a greater degree than any other. By your example you can do a tremendous good among your fellow men. All of you, in a special way, need the grace and help of Almighty God.”

During a Communia breakfast which followed, Quin Q. Tamm, a Washington, D. C., former assistant director of the laboratory division of the FBI, noted that police and firemen have long been the subjects of unkind and unjust criticism and the victims of tasteless humor.

“It is important to our professions that we conduct ourselves in such a manner as to reverse sour public attitudes and that we participate in activities which will resist the tarnish constantly threatening to corrode our badges and our enthusiasm,” Tamm declared.

“No one starts out with disdain for our professions. Youth in all its innocence and love of glamour represents, perhaps, our only true group of friends and supporters. These are our true boosters but somewhere along the line they desert us in too many instances. What makes them go bad, lose faith in the law and in morality settle into the mood of I-can-get-away-with-it, it’s all right which perverts so much of our society today?” he asked.

“I cannot help but feel that a part of the answer lies in cynicism breeding cynicism. The wrong path is so frequent, so easy; it is not studded by the obstacles which honestly and decently overcome the traveler treading toward success. A journey without the burden of the Ten Commandments sometimes seems to be the easier way, and there are numerous scoffers who make successful trips who will loudly proclaim that this is so,” the speaker pointed out.

“It is not possible for them to tell this to you, your fellow men. As a public servant, you are the visible representatives of our profession and our faith, to tell the world, without a moment of doubt, that your profession is just, that your faith is strong and that you are the best servants you can possibly be.”

In closing, Tamm urged each and every officer to tell the world your story of a great profession and to continuously fight against the very thing that would make it hard to fight. May God bless you in your work for the good of the community and for the good of your fellow men. Amen.”

“Yours is a very honorable profession, and one which is not only necessary in this modern age but one which is necessary because it is necessary. You are the bulwark against the forces of evil, the agents of law and order, and you are the leaders in the fight against crime and wrongdoing.”

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Catholic Guild Of Police And Firemen Members Pray During Mass

Law Enforcement Officers And Firemen Hear Quinn Tamm During Breakfast

INTERNATIONAL Association of Chiefs of Police executive director, Quinn Tamm, principal speaker at police and firemen's first annual Communion breakfast talks with Bishop Coleman F. Carroll. Several hundred men attended from several South Florida counties.

A PLAQUE in recognition of the founding of the Catholic Guild of Police and Firemen was presented to Bishop Coleman F. Carroll during breakfast by Lt. Robert Laichak, first Guild president, left; and Detective Al Gordak, two charter members of the year-old organization.

Songs By Miami Fire Department Glee Club During Breakfast

Bishop Carroll's Hat With Those of Guild Members
St. John Holy Name Elects New Officers

HIALEAH — The Holy Name Society of St. John the Apostle parish has elected new officers.

The new officers are: John Centore, president; Phil Janpelle, first vice president; Wal-lie Sobczak, second vice president; Fred McGrail, secretary; and Modesto Diaz, marshal.

During the meeting at which the election of officers was held, Jerry Borum gave a talk on the “Meaning Of the Holy Name Pledge.”

90 CHILDREN of migrant workers who live in the vegetable fields of South Dade County recently received First Holy Communion at St. Ann Mission and were feasted at breakfast.

Student Winners In Poetry Contest

Winners have been announced in a Creative Poetry Contest conducted by the Court St. Coleman, No. 1839 of the Catholic Daughters of America.

The winners, including the titles of their poems and the prices they received were:

DIVISION ONE: John Schiavone, Grade Six, St. John the Apostle School; first place "The Altar Boy," $2 cash; Linda Palme, Grade Four, St. John the Apostle, second place, "Angels," a book on the life of Our Blessed Mother; and Karen Dye, Grade Seven, St. John the Apostle, third place, "Our Catholic Church."

DIVISION TWO: Gregory Dye, Grade Seven, St. John the Apostle; "The Creator," $5 cash; Lorie Grimm, Grade Eight, Blessed Trinity School, second place, "The Reluctant Scourger," a book on the life of Our Blessed Mother; and Kenneth Lewis, Grade Seven, St. John the Apostle School, third place, "I'll Have None," a book entitled "Three Little Monks."

The award winners will be eligible to compete in the state and national CDA poetry contests.
Holy Name Group' Winning Throng Of New Members

The Holy Name membership drive in the Diocese is receiv- ing an enthusiastic response from parish laymen, according to Edward J. Atkins, chairman of the drive.

The month-long campaign, now nearing its mid-way point, will end Holy Name Sunday, April 12, with a formal induction of new members in a cere- mony in each parish church.

Final reports on the number of new members enrolled during the drive are not due until the campaign - ends three weeks from today.

All men and boys of the Dio- ceese have been urged by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll, in a spec- ial letter issued in connection with the drive, to join the Holy Name Society.

Mr. Atkins described the re- action of parish laymen to the campaign as “good” and said there was “a lot of enthusiasm” among Holy Name members in connection with the drive.

Mr. Atkins issued a special appeal to all of the membership drive chairmen in the various parishes to “carry out their du- ties.

Parish Holy Name Societies that have not already done so are asked to furnish Mr. Atkins with a report on the number of men who were listed on the of- ficial parish Holy Name Regis- ter before the drive began.

All membership drive chair- men in the parish are being in- formed by letter of the proce- dures to be followed in the carrying out of the formal in- duction ceremony for new members on April 12.

William M. Wolfarth, publici- ty chairman for the drive, re- ports that there have been “a lot of requests” for membership cards by the parish Holy Name groups.

The cards may be obtained for a small fee from Mr. Wol- farth, at the Metropolitan Bank Building, Miami, Fla., 33132. Mr. Wolfarth may be reached by telephone at 373-4673 or II 7-8303.

Marymount To Hold Catholic School Festival Of Psalms

BOCA RATON — Catholic schools of South Florida will participate in a Psalm Festival sponsored by Marymount College students during the Psalm Festival on Sun- day, March 22 on the campus in Boca Raton. Edith Alfieri, New York; Elena Barrion, Panama; and Shella Tumulsky of Deerfield Beach, are three of a group of 15 dancers.

Marymount College students will interpret the Magnificat in modern dance by Marymount College students during the Psalm Festival on Sun- day, March 22 on the campus in Boca Raton. Edith Alfieri, New York; Elena Barrion, Panama; and Shella Tumulsky of Deerfield Beach, are three of a group of 15 dancers.

FIRST SHOVEL of earth to break ground for the new St. Mi- chael Church was turned Sunday by Bishop Coleman F. Carroll assisted by Msgr. R. E. Phiblin, former pastor, and Father Sebastien Lescar.

Academy Plans Easter Concert

The Academy of the Assump- tion, 1317 Brickell Avenue, will present their Easter Sacred Concert at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, March 24, in Maria Assumpta Hall.

The music, dramatic and art departments will combine to present portions from the Can- tatas "Eastertide" by Stanley Avery and "Calvary" by Henry Wessel.

The dramatic part of the Con- cert will feature students from the Academy.

The concert is open to the public. Admission is free.

William R. Ledoux will con- duct the musical portion of the concert. Miss Margaret E. Phe- lan will provide the piano accom- paniment.

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By Loretta Lopez

West Hollywood — A Fourth Annual Retreat will be held at Madonna Academy during Holy Week, March 23-25. Those students who received first honors for this six weeks marking period are: Barbara Gortych and Carol Kazmierski, Janet Grace, Rosemarie Sailors, and Mary Thielan.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Sister Theresa Marie, SSND, will participate in a Palm Sunday Mass at 5 p.m. on the Gazebo. Sister Therese Maas will preside at the Mass, which will be the final Mass for Sister Therese Maas. She will be remembered for her kindness and for her devotion to the Glee Club.

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The National Merit Scholarship Foundation has announced that Edward Kennedy of Archbishop Curley High is a finalist in the Merit Scholarship Search. Kennedy is number one in class standings, and is up for scholarships to several universities.

By ANGELA CORTEZ

This past week Cardinal Newman High School held its annual Science Fair. First place honors and a blue ribbon have been awarded to Peter Dittmer, Bruce Habel, Frank Steed, and Richard Jones in the Junior Division; and to James Bilancio, Edward Lucas, Paul Buxton, Judy Hering, Joanne Lang, Dolores Daley, John Verner, Susan Zaleski, and Jene Uvaneil in the Senior Division. The above-mentioned students will take their projects to the Regional Science Fair at Fort Pierce.

The Girls' Choral Club is preparing to sing some of the Galilean Psalms at the Psalm Festival to be held at Marymount College in Boca Raton on Palm Sunday. The Choral Club and the Freshman Girls' Glee Club combined sang Irish songs for the students body on March 17, and then went to Lourdes Residence where they entertained the Sisters and the men and women who live there.

The contest is opened to all juniors, seniors, and underclassmen. The prizes will be given to the top honors was Senior Charlie Huth.

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Holy Week Plea Is Issued To CYO

Parish CYO members have been urged by Father Walter J. Dockerrill, director of youth activities for the Diocese, to take full part in Holy Week services starting with Holy Thursday.

In a special Holy Week Message issued to all CYO members, Father Dockerrill called on the youth of the Diocese to "unite our sufferings with those of our Beloved Savior" during Holy Week.

"And remember," said Father Dockerrill, "that as we call to mind the sufferings of His Humanity, we will never forget that Christ is also the Divine Conqueror on the Battlefield of Golgotha."

The full text of Father Dockerrill's message follows:"

"As we enter this holiest time of the year, every parish CYO should promote 100 per cent participation in the Holy Week services, starting with Holy Thursday. Every member of the CYO should receive Holy Communion at the evening Mass at which time is commemorated the institution of the Holy Eucharist.

"As members of the CYO, we are not afraid to admit the many temptations that have to be overcome in daily life. Through Holy Communion we receive, special nourishment and strength to conquer these temptations."

"On Friday, we will participate in the solemn services commemorating the Passion and Death of Our Lord. On this day we are all privileged to unite ourselves, not only by prayer, but by the Blessed Sacrament, itself, with Christ the victim, who died for us on the Cross.

"Saturday evening brings us to the Easter vigil, in which this holy night is the most solemn memorial in the entire year, and a triumph of our redemption; Christ's saving of His Son, but also to share in His resurrection from the dead."

"During Holy Week, let us unite our sufferings with those of our Beloved Savior — let us carry our Cross daily in union with the Cross of Christ. And remember, that as we call to mind the sufferings of His Humanity, we will never forget that Christ is also the Divine Conqueror on the Battlefield of Golgotha."

"On Saturday night, at the Midnight Mass or on Easter Sunday morning, we will have reached the glorious climax of His Throne of the Cross."

"As we call to mind the sufferings of Our Savior, we will never lose sight of the reason for His Death to make way for our sins, the sins of the world. Christ died on the Cross for our Salvation, in order to redeem us. He lived in order to die so that we could become His brothers, sons of the Father and heirs of Heaven. During Holy Week, we thank God then, for not only allowing us to unite our sufferings with those of His Son, but also to share in His glorious triumph over sin and death, His Easter Victory, the Resurrection."

CYO Oratorical Contest Set Sunday

An all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C., awaits the winner of the third annual CYO Diocesan Oratorical Contest to be held at 3 p.m. on Sunday, March 22, at St. Patrick's School Auditorium.

Entrants are still open for the contest and anyone planning to compete is asked to notify the Diocesan CYO Office at the Chancery at PL 7-514 as soon as possible.

The CYO Oratorical Contest is sponsored by Father Walter J. Dockerrill, director of youth activities in the Diocese, said the topic for this year's CYO oratorical competition is "The Epitome of the Bishops of the United States — 1963 — Bonds of Union."
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Nurses Sponsor

The third annual essay contest under the auspices of the North Dade Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses is being conducted for senior girls in Catholic high schools throughout Dade County.

"Why I Have Chosen Nursing As A Profession" is the topic of the contest which will continue until April 15 under the chairmanship of Miss Zella Perpaul.

A $500 scholarship to the school of nursing of her choice will be awarded to the winner. Serving as judges are Sister Marie Francine, OSF, director of nursing service, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Miami Beach; Sister Mary Angela, S.S.J., director of nursing service, Mercy Hospital; and Father Oscar Carlson, assistant pastor, St. Lawrence churches, North Miami Beach and moderator of the North Dade Chapter of the Miami Diocesan Council of Catholic Nurses.

Officers Elected

At Little Flower

BILINGUAL — Mrs. Joseph Grancik has been elected president of St. Theresa Guild of Little Flower parish.

Other officers named during a recent meeting are Mrs. Maria Malgieri, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Siska, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Murray, recording secretary; and Mrs. Edward Filomeno, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Peter Murich and Mrs. Walter Burt are named directors.

Chairmen of standing committees will be appointed during the next meeting scheduled to be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 9 in the school auditorium.

Lenten Retreat

For Women Of St. Jude Parish

LANTANA — A Lenten retreat for women of St. Jude's parish opens tonight at the Chapel Retreat House and closes Sunday afternoon.

Father James Mead, S.J, is the retreat master for the weekend, to which women in South Florida are invited. Transportation will be provided at St. Jude Church parking area at 6:30 p.m. today (Friday).

Ladies of St. Ambrose parish, Deerfield Beach, and Holy Name parish, West Palm Beach, will observe a weekend retreat, April 2 to 5. Women of Little Flower parish, Hollywood, have reserved the weekend of April 8-9.

Conferences for members of Annunciation parish, Hialeah, and St. Sebastian parish, Fort Lauderdale, are scheduled to be held April 17-19. Conferences for mothers of young families and members of Holy Family Guild will begin Friday, April 30, and conclude Sunday, April 30.
Totty explained to affiliation Liturgical Movement,' Father role as High Priest and offer members that the liturgy is the speaker during the one-day Christ and...just as Christ meeting held at the Aquinas pastor, Little Flower parish, Miami DCCW during their March 22, 7:15 p.m. at Immaculate Conception parish hall.

Father Jack Totty, assistant pastor, Little Flower parish, Coral Gables, was the principal speaker during the one-day meeting held at the Aquinas Student Center.

Speaking on the topic, 'The Liturgical Movement,' Father Totty explained to affiliation members that the liturgy is the prayer of the Mystical Body of Christ and that, just as Christ can teach all nations only through His apostles and their successors, so He can fulfill His role as High Priest and offer worship to His Father only through the members of His Body.

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ACT OF GRATITUDE TO BE REPEATED

Easter Pageant In Palm Beach

By MARJORIE L. FILLYAW

WEST PALM BEACH -- An impressive Easter pageant offered annually here is a tangible "prayer of thanksgiving" offered by a family in St. Ann parish who believe that one of their members was "miraculously" cured of an illness 32 years ago.

Now being readied for its 14th presentation, the Hetzel Brothers Passion Play will be staged beginning Good Friday in seven tableaux consisting of 350 figures, in Curry Park.

Thousands of persons have already witnessed the Easter pageant presented free of charge for the past 13 years, as well as the Christmas pageant offered annually since its first reproduction in Asheville, N.C. in 1933.

This "act of gratitude" to God actually had its beginnings during the depression years when the families of Bernard and Conrad Hetzel were all living together and Bernard was the only one employed.

His brother Conrad, who had never enjoyed good health, became seriously ill and doctors held little hope for his recovery. One night Bernard had a dream in which the birth of Christ was portrayed so vividly and so completely in every detail that he felt he was meant to share it with others.

Having plenty of imagination and an ability to reproduce figures, Bernard discussed plans for making a Nativity scene with Conrad and the brothers soon had the scene at Bethlehem ready for presentation to the public.

HEALTH RESTORED

With the activity of the pageant presentation, Conrad's health was restored and the brothers resolved to carry on with the scenes every year.

Although Bernard's position with a national chain of retail shops takes him all over the United States, he arranges time at Christmas and at Easter to ready the pageants. The lawn in the backyard of the Hetzel residence is the scene of partially completed figures of saints or shepherdesses.

Without any formal training in making either figures or sets, all of the members of the family have produced figures which are in scale, and look natural. The pageant itself covers one and a half city blocks.

Conrad Hetzel, narrator of the pageant, is a veteran at the job of telling the story of Christ's Passion, Death and Resurrection, which goes out over 17 loud speakers. Robert F. and B. Wayne Hetzel, sons of Bernard, are in charge of handling the technical effects during the pageant while Bernard's daughter, Mrs. Jack Gleason, draws the figures.

KENNEDYS VISITORS

The Passion of Our Lord will be depicted beginning Good Friday, March 27, and continue on March 28 and Easter Sunday. The Resurrection scenes will be presented beginning Easter Sunday evening and will continue through March 31.

The only public appearance made by Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy last December in Palm Beach was a visit with her children and her sister to the Hetzel's Christmas pageant.

A limited contribution from the City of West Palm Beach to cover a portion of the expenses is the only financial aid which the brothers receive for the presentation.
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9 a.m. — (Family) — Christopher Columbus (Adol.)
9:30 a.m. — (Family) — Black Beauty
10:30 a.m. — (Family) — The Great Gatsby
11:30 a.m. — (Family) — The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn
12:30 p.m. — (Family) — The RecklessMoment
1 p.m. — (Family) — The Winning Team
2 p.m. — (Family) — The Adventures of Tom Sawyer
3 p.m. — (Family) — The Prince
4 p.m. — (Family) — The Sign of the Cross
5 p.m. — (Family) — The Hound of the Baskervilles
6 p.m. — (Family) — The Count of Monte Cristo
7 p.m. — (Family) — Black Beauty
10 p.m. — (Family) — The Adventures of Tom Sawyer
11 p.m. — (Family) — The Sign of the Cross

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8 a.m. — (Family) — The Prince of Egypt
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CATHOLIC NEWS — WGBS, 710 Kc.
9 a.m. (7) — Tortilla Flat (Part Two)
12:15 p.m. (5) — The Skipper Surprise
1:30 p.m. (7) — The Legend of the Beast (Family)
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Profiles Of Courage TV Series Planned

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Before he died, President John F. Kennedy acknowledged that not all the incidents in his Pulitzer Prize-winning book, "Profiles of Courage," might lend themselves to TV dramatization.

He agreed that executive producer Robert Sandek, who, with associate producer Gordon Oliver and assistant producer Michael Ritchie, is bringing the book, in 26 weekly stories, to the home screen, might drop certain biographies from the book and introduce fresh ones.

This, as production chief Sandek fully realizes, may open the door to selections that could augment, diminish, or even change JFK's original aim. Every effort is being made to preserve the spirit of Kennedy's inspirational work.

In 1967, as a New England religious leader, she raised issues for which she was banished from the State of Massachusetts.

Other segments — each costing about $100,000 to $150,000 to make — deal with Benjamin Burr Lindsay, Colorado jurist who initiated reforms in the State's delinquency laws and Hamilton Fish, a member of President Grant's administration.

Robert Sandek whose creative record includes the memorable "Omnibus" series, describes Fish as "the only honest member of the Grant cabinet." The story will deal with his part in restoring peace with Cuba "under conditions in some respects comparable to those of today."

NO REGULAR CAST

This thought, plus talks I had with assistant producer Ritchie, a brilliant young Harvardian, indicate that "Profiles of Courage," as a TV series, is going to develop a strong point of view. "Perhaps something like "The Defenders,"" one hears, although the Kennedy stories (plus supplements) will not feature a regular, continuing cast. And only a brief narration will link one weekly segment with another.

Although Sandek and his company have a free hand in the choice of different subjects, Theodore C. Sorensen retains authority, granted him by JFK, to approve or reject specific series.

In this capacity he will act as representative of the Kennedy estate, the family and the Archdiocese of Boston, as benefactor. Writers so far engaged on various scripts for the series include Stuart Stern ("Ugly American"); Jonathan Miller ("Beyond the Fringe"); Don Mankiewicz ("All the King's Men"); Walter Bernstein ("Fail-Safe"); David Karp ("Plot to Kill Hitler"); and A. E. Hotchner ("For Whom the Bell Tolls").

Congress Asked To Lift Limit On TV Commercials

By WILLIAM H. MOORING

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Like the poor, squabbles over the noise and numbers of TV blurs may always be with us.

The National Association for Better Radio and Television, running against the Rogers Bill, which, if enacted, will gag the FCC as to any say on the length and frequency of TV commercials, has one strong point to make.

This election year, TV and radio mean so much to our politicians, they'll be ready to listen to the public — as well as more than usually anxious to accommodate influential broadcasting interests.

If you have strong feelings about too frequent TV ads, write to your senators and representatives and tell them so.

Quite a few Senators and Representatives, have financial interests in TV or radio stations. There is a growing agitation against such holdings, even though the President and his wife normally have surrendered active broadcasting interests.

Last week's TV Guide had a good piece on the subject, by Martin Mayer.

Richard Pinkham, an agency head who spends $100 million a year on TV advertising time, predicts that as the number of commercials is increased, their drawing power will decrease.

Sort of like the waitress who drops a tray of dishes. After the tenth time you hardly hear the crash.

St. Thomas More "Back In Tower"

LONDON (AP) — The portrait of St. Thomas More will greet future tourists who visit his cell in the Tower of London.

The portrait is being added at the suggestion of the Tower's governor, Col. Sir Thomas Butler, who is not a Catholic. The British marquis occupied the cell for 15 months before his execution in 1535.

Also being hung is a portrait of St. John Fisher, Bishop of Rochester. Both men died for opposing the policies of King Henry VIII.

Limit On TV Commercials
Los Apasionados

Por el Padre ERNESTO GARCIA-RUBIO

Muchas han escrito y hablado de la vida del Seminario; unos y otras a mi modo de ver con superficialidad.

Ya se dirán a los amanaristas tímidos, un poco ausentes, caminando silenciosos, algunas veces medio pálidos; e inmediatamente se imagina una vida aburrida, monótona y uniforme; un clima fílico, sin temperamentos y sin pasiones, una juventud exhausta por el exceso de preocupaciones, lleno de miedo por las excesivas amenazas divinas; descuidador, un terrible, un desconsolado.

Hay olvido decir que llevan una vida que se desarrolla con puntualdad de cronómetro; saben que viven en una atmósfera de piedad y de enfermedad, porque han comprimido sus latidos y suprimido sus luchas; creo que detrás de las paredes del Seminario no tienen sentidos las terribles y magníficas palabras AMOR y ODIOS. Pero si en realidad conocieran a fondo al seminario tal vez encontrarán diametralmente opuesto. El es un joven apasionado; el mas serio y profundamente apasionado.

Cuando los demás jóvenes viven despreocupados y no saben todavía lo que significa ni luchas ni partidos, el seminarista, que apenas acaba de entrar ya se sienta soldado, compañero y defensor de una fe militante, guerrero acélfaco y sin personalidad y sin caracter. Que su temple debe ser de acero para que pueda tolerar las terribles y magníficas palabras AMOR y ODIOS.

El fusamiento de algunos católicos le transpa a la razón, como si el sonido de su corazón se hubiera ahogado como un coro de almas condenadas.

El incesante y incesante reproche de una iglesia que lucha; desde el primer día se le cierra el fácil partido de la neutralidad. Vive sienes enormes en las vías de la Iglesia, sufre tristes y angustias en las derrotas; vive siempre en la atmósfera de piedad y de enfermedad, porque se entrena y tiene ansias para el primer combate.

Su corazón debe ser enormemente amplio para que pueda contener los inmensos latidos de la Iglesia Universal; su templo debe ser de acero para que pueda tolerar las continuas imposiciones contrarias de alegría y de dolor, de victorias y derrotas, de Justicia y de injusticia.

En la medida de sus fuerzas, así como el tambor se encuentra allí. El incesante de una iglesia le llega al corazón, como si ese mismo fuego le quemara. Un temor que destruye la aplastada, como el que queda en el suelo y siendo bajo las ruinas.

A este joven el viejo que le pide no ha liberado, un voluntario con juramento y compromiso, un hombre que tendrá que ser fácil camino o el más despreciable pero no el más inútil.

Pero el con su de su persona que, si se apasiona en nuestros días por un ideal, ¿quién lucha por una fe apasionada en ella vida y el corazon? ¿Quién se siente soldado de un ideal y le jurada una vida de sacrificio? Sólo aquel que mañana será Sacerdote, es decir, un hombre que leva siempre una divina de lucha, un voluntario con juramento y compromiso, un hombre que tendrá que ser de su más amado o el más despreciado pero no el más inútil, pero no el más inútil.

Por eso concluyo diciendo que el seminario es el gran APASIONADO.

Eródice Muerte de un Joven Novicio Cubano en Venezuela

En la tarde del domingo 8 de marzo se declaraba un intenso fuego en un bosque próximo al Noviciado de la Compañía de Jesús en los Teques, Venezuela.

Los bomberos y la guardia Nacional Nacional, inmediatamente llamados por voluntarios, se lanzaron a la lucha, pero a pesar de sus esfuerzos, no lograron extinguir el fuego hasta las horas de la madrugada. El fuego se extendió rápidamente por el bosque, consumiendo todos los árboles y otros elementos forestales.

Eugenio Batista Gastón, miembro de la Familia de los Teques, en la Universidad Católica, fue uno de los voluntarios que intentó sofocar el fuego, pero fue uno de los más afectados. La familia del novicio se encuentra en shock y duelo. El estado de su salud es crítico y se esperan noticias en las próximas horas.

El fallecimiento de Eugenio Batista Gastón es un triste recordatorio de la importancia de la protección del medio ambiente y la preservación de nuestros bosques.

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El IAS, Instituto de Acción Social, bajo la dirección del Padre Cistierna, proyecta continuar en fecha próxima el segundo de cursos de Formación Social en distintas parroquias de Miami, para lo que su oportunidad se anunciará de la manera más eficaz.
DOMINGO DE RAMOS

Jesus va a Jerusalén, en donde sabe que ha de morir dentro de pocos días, y ha de entrar solemnemente en la ciudad. Solemnemente, sí, pero no faltaba medio en la mitad de todos los orgullosos fariseos que se consumían de envidia al presenciar el triunfo del Redentor. El pueblo lo amaba a pesar de los eucaristías de los fieles, en los individuos y en los pueblos.

MARTES SANTO

En este día tenía lugar en la Iglesia Romana de la estación de los cultos a la adoración de los católicos de hoy.

MARTES SANTO

Los católicos de hoy han de recordar a Cristo en la Santa Cena, que tuvo lugar al principio de su crucifixión. Este lenguaje se hace muy duro a los Apóstoles, que no sabían entonces entender el propósito de la muerte de Jesus.

MIÉRCOLES SANTO

En este día tenían lugar en la ciudad de Jerusalén las últimas cenas de la advertencia cristiana de la Pasión de Cristo.

JUEVES SANTO

Es la comemoración de la instauración de la Eucaristía, que se observa con la celebración del día de la Santa Cena, que tuvo lugar al principio de la cruzifxión. Este lenguaje se hace muy duro a los Apóstoles, que no sabían entonces entender el propósito de la muerte de Jesus.

Cultos en Español

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VIERNES SANTO

Aires de tristeza respira la mísica del Lunes Santo en todo el mundo. En la Iglesia de St. Ag., Key Biscayne, a la una en punto de la tarde, en la parroquia de San José, se ofrecerán a los fieles de la ciudad de Miami, una misa eucarística en la parroquia de San José.

Viernes Santo de la Patria

Parece que las palabras de San Juan Bautista: "Yo no os pongo precio a esa fiesta eterna", se refieren a una fiesta de la época romana, la cual se celebraba en honor de la diosa Arsinoé.

Acotaciones Sobre los Días de Semana Santa

Sólo un Dios al morir crucificado puede tener seno y su semblante. Sólo Tú, oh Jesús! Dulce y amoroso, puedes quedas así glorificado.

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Una vez más el mundo cristiano recordará el drama de la pasión y muerte en el cruce de Nuestro Señor y su posterior resurrección en la mañana del Domingo de Pascua.

La Observancia comienza el 31 de marzo, Segundo Domingo de Pascua en el que se recuerda la entrada triunfal de Cristo en Jerusalén, donde el pueblo recibió a vitores y palmazos.

El Obispo Coleman F. Carrol ofrecerá este domingo en la misa de 10 de la mañana en la Iglesia Catedral de Miami, procediendo a la bendición de las palmas que posiblemente serán distribuidas a los fieles. En todas las iglesias de la ciudad se procederá a la misa parroquial a la bendición de esas palmas, que los fieles llevarán a sus casas donde las guardarán en recuerdo de la doble entrada de Cristo en Jerusalén.

Viernes Santo para el Padre Angel Villaronga

La cosa comenzó con palmas y terminó con un crucifixe. El primer clamar fue: bendito y el último: crucifixión.

Primero la fiesta; después la tragedia. Y no con el prescrito Juan Bautista había acontecido así: hubo que pagar aquel orgullo de comidas, bebidas y baile, y la espolvoreó de una ceniza el precio de la cabeza de Juan. Y el acero cortó la cabeza del hombre más grande de mujer.

Y hubo que pagar a la fiesta del domingo de Ramos de una Jerusalén toda ella con un sueño de palmas, y la espolvoreó de un ceniza el precio de la cruz de Juan. Y el acero cortó la cabeza de su cuerpo de Cristo y de su entrada triunfal en Jerusalén.

Sábado Santa a través de la historia

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Caron and his wife, Winifred, are members of St. Joan of Arc Parish. They were formerly in St. James Parish in Danielson, Conn.

Caron has been secretary of Powdrell and Alexander since the firm was founded in 1920.

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