Catechesis must lead to God

Ordination gifts for the poor

The Episcopal Ordination of Bishops-designate John J. Nevins and Agustin A. Roman will include a gift to the poor from those attending the ceremonies at the Miami Beach Convention Center, 11:00 a.m. March 24.

Gifts of non-perishable canned food are being asked of those who plan to be there. A special repository has been set up at the Convention Center for these gifts and is at the suggestion of Miami’s two new Auxiliary Bishops. Instead of gifts to themselves, they want food for the poor.

The ARCHDIOCESAN St. Vincent de Paul Society will collect all the donated canned food and it will be distributed to the needy from their various centers in South Florida.

Many of the Archdiocesan parishes are being encouraged to move their parishioners to the ceremonies via chartered buses, both to ease parking congestion and as an act of energy conservation.

The Voice will issue a special supplement honoring Bishops-designate Nevins and Roman, who are to be Auxiliary Bishops for the Miami Archdiocese. Archbishop McCarthy will be the chief ordaining prelate assisted by Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick of Brownsville, Texas, and Rene H. Gracida of Pensacola-Tallahassee, both former Auxiliaries of the Miami Archdiocese.

Some 30 Bishops from around the United States are expected to be present, as well as some from Latin America. Archbishop Jean Jadot, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, will be among those who will attend.

A group of over 50 Spanish priests met with Bishop-designate Roman this week and read a statement of support and resolved to give him a gift.

Today’s aid, in part, “You are Auxiliary Bishop of Miami. May your path be that of service to all as Christ taught us.”

How convicts scare youth straight

Set aside this Sunday evening (March 11) to watch television and have one of the most unforgettable experiences you’ll ever have. Channel 6, Miami, from 10-11 p.m.

“SCARED STRAIGHT” will take you inside the maximum security Rahway prison in New Jersey, populated with murderers, rapists and cutthroats. Forget Bogart and Cagney. This one is Jersey, populated with murderers, rapists and cutthroats. Forget Bogart and Cagney. This one is

The convict-run program has had an 80 to 90 per cent effectiveness rate, unheard of in any other juvenile rehabilitation program.

Peter Falk hosts and narrates the film, but the real stars are the cons who call themselves “the Lifers” who take the teens on a tour through the prison, teens who are interviewed before entering that prison, teens who are tough, cocky and unconcerned about their victims. You will see these same teens be shocked out of theircockiness by the horrors and realities of prison life, facts about the brutalities, the homosexual rapes, the murders...

It is an hour you’ll never forget. But be warned! The language is uncensored in order to maintain the impact that gives the program its effectiveness. The language is crude and vile (yet nothing that cannot be heard on any high school ground in Florida).

The Archdiocese Radio and TV department and Voice representatives previewed the film this week. We urge all concerned adults and teens to see the film from 10 to 11 p.m. Sunday. Starting at 9 Channel 6’s “The Point show will discuss the film with an ex-con who created the program. And following the film itself will be the Dick Cavett Show at 11 featuring some kids who had gone through the program and turned straight as a result.

“Don’t make me hurt you!” convicted murder tells youth in television special this Sunday night at 10 p.m., Channel 6.

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Chrisopher's to seek young people

By GERARD E. SHERRY

Father John Catoir, new Director of the Christophers, says that he is "concerned about reaching young people."

The Paterson Diocesan priest said this does not mean turning the direction of The Christophers over to a youth movement, "but we are not known among young people as we were at one time."

"OLDER PEOPLE ARE aware of us and have been supporting us, but I think the idealism of youth is exactly roads in the last ten years."

"There is a tendency to feel that there is not much we can do about it—the forces are too great for us, beyond us, and as a result, there is a negativism that creeps in. Worse than that, there is an individualism whereby a person looks after his own goods, and let the neighbors worry about themselves.

"The sense of spirit isn't what this country was built upon, and I think it isn't what the Faith of Christians is all about. But we hope we can make a difference."

Father Catoir, who recently spent a few days combining Christopher business and a visit to his father in Fort Lauderdale, is the first diocesan priest to head the Christophers, which was founded by Maryknoll Father James Keller. He sees the Christophers as "a very pastoral movement."

"In helping to carry another one's burdens, I am not in the same position I was before. I was working with priests for five years and I worked for the Tribunal before that. Here you might say, the Spirit of Works of Mercy are at the fore.

"We're producing written materials on it whenever that might be uplifting to the spirit; trying to acccentuate the positive and to encourage people to believe in themselves that they will be enhanced if they reach out to their neighbor.

"We're not so much geared toward sectarianism. We're not trying to make Catholics. We're really trying to awaken people to the realization that whatever their faith, their religion, if they practice it just half as much as they think they believe in it, the world would be a much different world.

"There are altruistic, charitable principles in every faith."

Father Catoir said that Christianity "is not a religion. It's not a religion that's born in the privacy of one's own room," he said. "It's not the spiritual garden we cultivate in our own gardens. Ultimately, we are going to be judged on love. Reaching out to our neighbor is at the heart of religion. The fruit of our prayer is going to be determined by the way in which we love our neighbor—and, in a visible, concrete way.

"Service of all types—taking care of widows and orphans is at the heart of religion. So, it is Christianity reaching out. The word Christopher means the Christ-bearer, which means to bring Christ to the marketplace.

"You know Mother Teresa, one of the leading Catholics, who, I think is one of the most noteworthy, holy women in our world today, does not go around signing people up to religion. She just goes around serving and demonstrating her love, the love which is in her— is Jesus Christ in the world. She never has to say a word, but she is a witness of the Lord."

The Christopher head said there was a key difference between his movement and the average humanistic society."

"THE ABSENCE OF JESUS as the motivator, the principle—the absence of the consciousness of the Christ who sets the two apart radically," he said.

"That kind of criticism, your fruits you will know them. Humanism can get into a do-goodism which emphasizes the rights of the haves, sometimes, to the exclusion of others."

"It seems as though it makes sense, but one can turn it into an abortion, euthanasia, and any kind of selfish indulgence which is justified on liberal principles, you are in a radically different frame of mind, because Christianity calls you to sacrifice and sometimes self-denial to the point of even death. Nothing like that exists in humanism that I know of."

Father Catoir spoke of the legacy of Father Keller, the Founder of The Christophers. He said: "His SPIRIT is still alive in this building, and his words are constantly before me. He has crystallized a message that has touched the hearts of millions of people.

"You have found out from all the people who have worked with him for so many, many years, that he really lived it."

"He steered the Christophers through the storms of criticism and negativism, complaining, was foreign to his thinking and he stepped whenever it came up. Yes, there is a lot wrong with the world, but it wasn't worth thinking about. It wasn't even worth concentrating on, because the more you complained, the less you did to make some positive initiative."

Pope to visit Poland

VATICAN CITY—(NC)—Pope John Paul II will visit Poland June 2-10 and travel to Warsaw, Gniezno, Czestochowa, Krakow and possibly Wadowice. This will be the first papal visit to a country ruled by a Communist government.

The Polish pope's first visit to his homeland since his election last October was announced Friday evening, March 2, by Warsaw Radio and confirmed by the Vatican about two hours later.

The compromise of the decision on both sides was widely viewed as a sign that neither the pope nor the Polish government was completely happy with the compromise plans, reached after long negotiations.

42,177 Abortions in state of '77

Dade County had 9,344 abortions in clinics, 4,232 in hospitals and 6 in physicians' offices.

Palm Beach County had 47 abortions, all recorded in hospitals.

Palm Beach County had a total of 2,657 abortions, 2,557 of them in clinics and 76 in hospitals.

Broward County State recorded no abortions to their knowledge in Glades, Hendry or Martin Counties.

There were 42,177 induced abortions recorded by the State in 1977, according to the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

In Broward County there were 5,641 with 5,052 taking place in abortion clinics and 589 in hospitals.

In Collier County there were 382 abortions, 46 being in hospitals and 336 in physicians’ offices.

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Over 100 units planned for St. Pat's Day Parade

Over 100 units have confirmed their participation in Miami's first annual St. Patrick's Day parade. The units include 21 floats and 16 bands. The parade committee, headed by Jack Casey and John Shields, announced that it may have to limit additional units that apply between now and March 17th. Plans are proceeding for the painting of the traditional green stripe down Flager Street in front of the Courthouse where the reviewing stand will be located, according to routing chairman Phil Doherty and Ed McDermott.

The 2 p.m. Parade is part of a weekend-long celebration that includes the Emerald Society Ball at the Dupont Plaza the night of March 16th and the St. Patrick's Boat Regatta to be held on Sunday, March 18th.

ORGANIZED by the St. Patrick's Day Parade Committee, the event will have units representing all segments of the community since "everyone is Irish on St. Patrick's Day!" Among the out-of-town units will be a delegation from the Boston Police Department, Emerald Society and the Marine Corps Band from Cherry Point, North Carolina.

The Parade Committee, St. Pat's Ball set March 17

The Shamrock Society of Florida, Inc. will hold its 22nd Annual Saint Patrick's Day Ball on Saturday evening, March 17th, 1979 at the Hialeah Municipal Auditorium, 4700 Palm Avenue, Hialeah, Florida at 8:45 p.m.

There will be Irish and American music and entertainment and many of the familiar tunes of the Emerald Isle will be sung and played. The price is $4.00 per person. Call 822-0200 or 691-4597.

Florida Catholic Conference views

The Florida Catholic Conference supports legislation which affirms the right to life, strengthens the limited role of government, improves the moral climate and protects religious freedom, relieves the burdens of the poor and disabled, contributes to the reform of the criminal justice system, protects the family life of the married couple, and assures the rights of parents in the education of their children, addresses the great need for child care, and provides for all children in need of it.

Among the Conference's major priorities for the 1979 legislative session are:

- **CONSTITUTIONAL amendment to protect unborn human life. SM 118 (McClain) and HM 588 (Barrett) call for a constitutional convention to propose such an amendment to the states for ratification.**

This is the most viable means of amending the Constitution at this time, because of the intransigence of the leadership in both houses of Congress. Maintenance and strengthening of the limited protection for the unborn that is now in the Medical Practices Act to as great an extent as possible under existing Supreme Court rulings.

- **The Conference vehemently opposes the request of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services for the $716,532 for 1979-80 and $728,238 for 1980-81 for abortions for medicaid clients who do not qualify under federal guidelines.**

As the Conference has previously pointed out, the Department's services for the poor and disabled are sorely needed. Legislation promoting the dignity and needs of the farmworkers in Florida, including the establishment of a tuition waiver for persons participating in the federal College Assistance Migrant Program; HB 264 requiring identification and reporting of migrant children by district school boards; HB 264 clarifying the fact that migrant housing is subject to requirements of the Landlord Tenant Act.

THE CONFERENCE continues to support the right of farmworkers to collectively bargain, and for structures to make that right real. Children's appropriations issues:

- **An increase in the assistance payments to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) to a level of $500.00 In cash and a few luxuries for persons living in poverty.**

An increase in the State income standard for financial eligibility for institutional care from $515 to $624 in 1979-80 and from $547 to $650 in 1980-81. An increase in the monthly Medicaid reimbursement for nursing home care. AN INCREASE in the adult foster home care supplement (OS8)

**Priests' Senate**

The Archdiocesan Senate of Priests will meet Wednesday, March 14 at 10 a.m. in the Cathedral Rectory.

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Migrant labor meet reports

The Fourth Annual Migrant Labor Conference was held in Tallahassee, Feb. 19-21, sponsored by the Bureau of Migrant Labor of the State of Florida.

Monsignor John McMahon, the Director of Rural Life for the Archdiocese of Miami and the Chairman of the Rural Life Committee of the Florida Catholic Conference, gave the invocation and participated throughout the conference.

Various Farm Worker organizations, advocates, growers’ organizations and governmental agencies were represented at the conference.

Several themes recurs during the conference, among them the fact that the enforcement of existing laws was more needed than new laws, and that various conflicting groups should be searching for areas where they can work together instead of spending their time in disputes.

Perhaps unexpectedly, various farm labor representatives chaffed under these themes, and proposed in the closing session instead a Bill of Rights of Farm Workers and particularly a collective bargaining law in Florida similar to California’s.

Among the impression arising from the conference were:

- The need for the building of bridges between the various different organizations working toward the same end;
- The increased availability of funds for rural housing, under the Farm Home Administration;
- The move to place the Bureau of Migrant Labor directly under the Governor, already being spearheaded by Governor Graham.

Renewal

March 17

Mary Immaculate Church, West Palm Beach, is having its first Parish Renewal beginning with weekend masses on the 17th and 19th of March with services following on Monday thru Friday at 7:30 P.M. thru March 23rd. This renewal will be conducted by Rev. Paul J. Frank, an Obitate of Mary Immaculate and a Missionary Priest, and will be for all members of Mary Immaculate Parish and its visitors.

Everyone is welcome. Confessions will be heard before all weekday services. Time of the services is 7:30 P.M.
"Our life together, our love together starts here," Archbishop Edward McCarthy told parishioners at the dedication ceremony of the multi-purpose parish center of St. Richard's Church. The building complex has office and classrooms for religious education, a chapel area with folding doors, leaving the kitchen facilities and hall for parish meetings and functions.

Pictures show Archbishop McCarthy receiving the plans from architect William Hall, and from contractor Donald Myers, left, keys to the building. Fr. Kieran Darcy, pastor, extreme left, officially opened center for the blessing of the chapel and celebration of the mass by the Archbishop with concelebrants Msgr. John O'Dowd, pastor of Epiphany and Fr. David Russell, pastor of St. Louis Church.

Outdoor mass precedes groundbreaking on site of new St. Vincent Church

With a special outdoor mass Bishop-designate Msgr. John Nevins formally broke ground on the site of the new St. Vincent Church, NW 18 street and Cathedral Drive In, Margate, which will seat 800 parishioners and be valued at $600,000 when completed. "The Catholic community of St. Vincent has been waiting almost 20 years for this day," said Fr. William Gunther, pastor. Canonically established in 1960 with a first registry of 176 people, St. Vincent parish now boasts over 2,000 families (9600) people as regular registrants with a 25 percent increase of attendance during the winter season. A reception followed the concelebrated mass, in the parish center.

We'll probably remind you of your mother.
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What Is The Pope's View?

Recently a reader complained that she has read conflicting reports in several Catholic newspapers in relation to Pope John Paul II's views on liberation theology.

How come, she asked, The Voice said he favors it and The Wanderer of St. Paul said he didn't? Is it merely a question of faulty interpretation or is it something more sinister?

Franckly, we don't know. We published our story as received from the National Catholic News Service. We don't have any idea from where The Wanderer gets its news. We do know that it is an independent weekly, often at odds with the official Catholic Press and very political in its interpretation of Catholic news and views.

Still, it does bring up the question of legitimate diversity within the Church—outside of faith and morals. The Catholic Press has many voices, Liberal and Conservative, Traditional and Progressive. There's nothing wrong with this as long as the editors concerned truly reflect legitimate opinions.

Some people are horrified at the strong stands taken by Catholic newspapers. They express equal dismay at the thought of one Catholic newspaper disagreeing with another. It appears that some of our people have the idea that the Catholic Press should speak with one voice about everything. It should on essentials, but there are many accidentals on which there can be a variety of prudential judgments—and given the fact that prudence is exercised such diverse judgments are certainly permissible.

Outside of the official diocesan press, there are about six national newspapers, of which five can be considered more journals of opinion than newspapers. They mostly toe the strictly ultra-Conservative line; are unhappy with much of the changes made since Vatican II, and are prone to emphasizing the dangers to the Church, rather than the opportunities that Vatican II has opened up to give real witness in the World.

The problem is that these national newspapers, including the ultra-Liberal, National Catholic Reporter, seem to thrive on a diet of newsmongery. They keep emphasizing what is wrong with the Church instead of promoting the overwhelmingly right things about it. Strange as it may seem, both the Liberal and Conservative newspapers, have an affinity toward condemnation rather than praise in most spheres of Church life.

Still, the evidence within the American Church, is that there is much positive work being done. The fruits of Vatican II have not yet been realized but we have come a long way in the past decade-and-a-half. There are many signs pointing to a smaller but much more active Christian community. Christian hope in the Lord Jesus, seems to be replacing the former era of confusion and doubt—even though the prophets of doom and gloom are still in our midst and we'll have to live with them.

As long as we have these false prophets—Liberal or Conservative—we are going to have some Church newspapers challenging programs of the bishops, mocking the efforts of the clergy and religious, and ridiculing the laity but often with an unseen activity of the laity. And we will also have to live with false interpretations of the Voice of the Church—the Pope.

What is needed more than ever, is a Catholic press readership which reflects the Faith; which sees through the distortions of the moment and which acknowledges the need for an on-going program of education in the ways of God. There are enough critics (God knows there are indeed) and we need to listen and attend to them—but only when they are positive and are willing to join us in righting obvious wrongs. But the harping critics—with whom outside the Church—we can well do without.

We haven't answered the original question of our reader on whether the Pope favors Liberation Theology or not. We can only report his words and in the light of what he said, come to a conclusion. There will always be people who disagree—and that is life!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bingo in Bible?

To the Editor:

We were wondering where in the Bible Christ said, "Follow me and I will lead you to Bingo". The children of our parish know it's in the Bible somewhere. They know because they see those two large bingo boards every day in their lunchroom; much larger than the cross.

They know because their daddy must work at bingo service from time to time. He tells them it's important that they attend these bingo meetings and it has something to do with their Christian education. With the cross and bingo so outstanding in their lives how could those silly children get the idea that bingo isn't part of Christianity? They know it's in the bible somewhere but I confess we can't find it; can any of your readers help?

John J. Prentice
Miramar, Florida.

Give us Reilly!

To the Editor:

I'm a little in the dark about the controversy regarding Terry and Mimi Reilly's column. I only caught one (negative) letter on the Opinion Page. However, I hope I was not that letter and a few others that has affected a cut-down in the frequency of the Reilly's appearances in The Voice.

Before you brought Greeley back, it was the Reilly's I searched for first, every issue. They have the idea that bingo isn't part of Christianity. They know it's in the bible somewhere but I confess we can't find it; can any of your readers help?

Barbara Schultz
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Whatever became of SIN?

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Lent is a natural time to work over the current ideas on sin. A couple of years ago, the topic of sin almost made it to the cocktail party as a conversation piece. Preachers were working it over and people were analyzing it in the post Watergate period, as if much more was involved than "stupid mistakes in judgment."

The subject was laid wide open for a time when Dr. Karl Menninger, the noted psychiatrist, wrote a book entitled, "Whatever Became of Sin?" He touched a nerve which seems for many to have been dead. Observations like the following made people rethink their attitudes.

"IN ALL THE lamentations and reproaches made by our seers and prophets, I miss any mention of 'sin', a word that used to be a veritable watchword of prophecies. It was a word once in everyone's mind, but now rarely if ever heard.

"Does that mean that no sin is involved in all our troubles—sin with an 'I' in the middle?"

"Is it one any longer guilty of anything?"

"Guilty perhaps of a sin that could be repented and repaired and stoned for?"

"Is it only that someone may be stupid or sick or criminal or asleeep?"

"Wrong things are being done, we know; tares are being own in the wheat field at night. But is no one responsible, no one answerable for these acts?"

"Anxiety and depression we all acknowledge, and even vague feelings of guilt— but has one committed any sins?"

Every hospital chaplain in talk with people they normally would not consult a priest can tell you there are people of all religions who blandly state, even in serious illness, they have had no sins. The great sin to say, "I'm no angel," but no sins.

THESE ARE people not from Utopia, but from the suburbs and slums, who earn their living or manage to drift by, who never pass up and opportunity for a little diversion. Their life has been a mixture of a few successes and perhaps many small failures.

They take no nonsense when their rights are violated. They have very definite ideas about the place certain people should keep. They are good to themselves with a kind of religious fervor. They believe that in business and pleasure you have to look out for number one because no one else will. They brush off the 'old rules' as relics of another era which make no sense today.

Perhaps they all lead fairly normal lives—except for one thing. They do not commit sin.

They live, as we do, in the generation which has lost its sense of sin, the reality of sin. Years ago, Fulton Sheen used to hammer home the idea that the greatest evil in the world was not sin. The greatest evil was the denial of sin.

Today all around us there is a legion of innocents in our modern world who shatter some of the commandments of God, and even while kicking the KTW, they have lived with a straight face that they have done nothing wrong. They have eyes but see not.

We have gotten used to speaking of this as characteristic of "our generation", which sometimes comes out as a, illogical excuse. But it is very interesting to note that the same blindness afflicted Jesus' generation. The Gospels are thread with the fact that people the kingdom and sent sin.

JHON THE BAPTIST roared around the river Jordan about the reality of sin so fiercely that he shook great crowds. He was harsh and appeared to many uncouth with his weathered hair and primitive diet. He offended many by hurling the truth, painful truth, at them in public, when it was most embarrassing. He became all thorned in the side of his generation. He blistered the pharisees for their so visible hypocrisy and condemned the others for their worldliness and blindness. And to a degree, he succeeded. He got on the nerves of the refined and worried the complacent. He held the mirror up to the self satisfied, and what they saw

led them to take his advice and repent.

The early Christians by the grace of God had a horror for sin. When we read the kind of penances given them in confession, penances they all felt were just and necessary, we are astonished. They admitted sin was sin, and if it could prevent one from union with Jesus on earth and in heaven, then it was the greatest of all evils.

We have lost this honesty. A new "ism" has been coined to give pleasant sounding names to the same old grave sins and crimes. What used to be shorn by all Christian religions is now often praised as aiding the community, developing personality, enabling one to live his or her own sin, keeping society useful and fruitful.

All this covers adultery, homosexuality, graft, Watergate shenanigans, birth control, euthanasia, abortion, double standards in business and politics, exploitation of human life.

Where do we go from here? Perhaps a good start for us would be to look at what one group or another is doing. They are the small sins in daily life—sins of thought, word, action and omission. Sins that are sins above all because they offend God. Then they hurt our neighbor in some way. With this firm step in the right direction, we may get to seeing the great sins in a different light.

By DICK CONKLIN

Brush up on communication skills

Someone writes or calls in saying, "I'm with you all the way in this pro-life cause. What can I do to help?" What do you say? Although it's tempting to ask for a big donation (volunteer groups always operate on a shoestring) or to sign up the person as a Birthright counsellor, there are two other things we need from him or her. Let's look at them.

The Dade Crusade for Life, headquartered by Tom Endter, uses a slogan that says it best: Pray Daily, Write Letters.
By ARACELI CANTERO
Archbishop McCarthy plans to write a Pastoral Letter on the laity but before he does it, he wants to know what image the laity has of itself and of its role in the Archdiocese.

"We the laity, are also called, but we are not set apart: Our task is to work from within."

This is how Rosemarie Kamke, principal of Immaculata-La Salle sees the laity in bringing about the Kingdom of God, and this is what Archbishop McCarthy was there taking notes and sharing concerns, Father Gerad LaCerra, bishop-designate John Nevins and some 30 other laity, priests and Religious who had attended the General Assembly of the Council met in small groups to reflect on the laity and outline points in need of clarification concerning its role in the Archdiocese. They also gave suggestions about the content of the letter, achievements to be stressed, and pitfalls to be avoided.

Spokesmen for the small groups at the general assembly in the afternoon stressed that the letter should point out that "working directly for the church does not make anybody necessarily more spiritual," and that, in fact, involvement in the temporal affairs has a value. They also suggested that the letter ought to be studied at the grassroots level and ought to include study questions, and be adapted to children.

Earlier in the morning, members in the Lay Council listened to Dr. Mercedes Scopetta, who heads the Office of Lay Ministry. She outlined the roles and functions of her office.

For the fostering of lay participation in the Church.
For consultation and referral of individuals interested in the lay apostolate.
For coordination of lay activities, lay formation and implementation of a Lay Ministry Formation Program, now beginning its second year with 30 new candidates. Seventy-two candidates have now completed the first of their two year training.

During lunch, members of the Council listened to Ford Niehaus of the National Council of Catholic Laity who spoke of self-help projects initiated by his organization all over the world, and "which could also benefit from input and participation from people in the Archdiocese of Miami."

St. Bartholomew renewal week
St. Bartholomew Church, Miramar, is having a Lenten Renewal week starting March 25. The week will be under the spiritual guidance of Fr. Arthur Meloche who has been in the work of parish renewal for many years. Fr. Meloche will speak at all the Masses on the weekend of March 25. Then on Sunday evening at 6 p.m. the week will begin. The week will continue each day, Monday through Thursday, with Mass, lecture and a session. There will also be the same Bagels and Bible class in the afternoon.

St. Bartholomew will continue each day, Monday through Thursday, with Mass, lecture and a session. There will also be the same Bagels and Bible class in the afternoon. It will benefit young and old alike. Even teenagers who are committed to Christ and are serious about living a Christian life, can profit from this opportunity for renewal. It should be an important part of our Lenten observance and preparation for Easter. The opening presentation deals with "Growth to Freedom", the very essence of our life in Christ.

N. Dade widows, widowers' help
Widows and widowers living in the North Dade area who are experiencing a stressful grief period are invited to phone 754-6474 daytime and leave their names and telephone numbers.

Volunteer aides (men and women) who have completed training are ready to provide friendship, a listening ear and practical information. Those who are in contact with persons experiencing the loss of a mate, such as clergy, funeral directors, attorneys, physicians and nurses, may also telephone for information.

Theresa Shuman, Human Relations Consultant, is directing the Widow/Pensioner Service of North Dade, Inc. which was initiated by the National Retired Teachers Association and the American Association of Retired Persons.
Delincuencia juvenil: un remedio en film

Aunque tenga la velada del próximo domingo (11 de marzo) complicada no deje de reservar las 10 p.m. en el Canal 6 para mirar la televisión y elir momentos inolvidables. Hágalo con sus hijos, sobre to-do si son adolescentes, porque no sin antes prevenírse de que se trata de una película realista, sobre la vida en una cárcel, y a los presos les importa poco cuidar el lenguaje. Se trata de un documental en inglés, en el que varios jóvenes delincuentes pasan una experiencia en la cárcel con convictos serios. La experiencia les hace cambiar de vida.

"Scared straight", no es una película cualquiera sobre carceles. Es la realidad de un programa iniciado por los presos de Rathway, en New Jersey para "asustar" a los delincuentes juveniles y hacerles cambiar. No se trata de una ac-tuación ante las cámaras, sino la realidad. Antes de entrar en la cárcel los jóvenes aparecen como muchachos duros, intransigentes con sus vícti-mas, insensibles. Una vez dentro y ante los verdaderos convictos, aparecen ya niños, muertos de miedo, asustados.

La película es fuerte, y pa-ra mantener su impacto no ha sido censurada. Las escenas muestran los horrores de la vi-da en la prisión y mantienen la crudeza del lenguaje. La película es a las 10 p.m. pero comenzando a las 9 p.m. el programa "To the point" dis-cutirá la película con uno de los ex convictos que crearon el programa. Después de la película el show de Dick Cavet-yet a las 11 p.m. entrevistará a varios de los delincuentes ju-veniles que se hubieron des-pués de participar en el progra-ma de los presos.

La película está narrada por Peter Falk en inglés y las estrellas son los presos reales y los jóvenes, reales también. El programa ha tenido un éxito de 30 a 50 por ciento de rehabili-tación de los jóvenes participantes.

CUARESMA 1979

"Padre de la luz: restauran-ros para que podamos mirar a tu Hijo que nos invita al arrepentimiento y a la conversión del corazón."

Ora<ion del segundo domingo de Cuaresma

"Te apoyamos"— sacerdotes a obispo Román

Por ARACELI CANTERO

Más de 50 sacerdotes his-panos de toda la archidiócesis rindieron tributo al pasado martes al nuevo obispo auxili-<ar de Miami, Monseñor Agustín Román, manifes-tándole su respaldo y adhesión fraternal. Al acto asistió el arzobispo Edward A. McCarthy.

En una declaración que leyó el párroco de Sta. Cecilia, padre Luis Pérez, los sacerdotes mani-<estan que el nombramien-to del primer obispo cuba-no en el exilio, por su Santidad Juan Pablo II es "un noble y justo gesto... que reca no sólo sobre su persona sino sobre to-do los sacerdotes hispanos en todo el exilio cubano y la comuni-dad hispana de Miami.

"Es un nombramiento his-tórico en el exilio del pueblo de Cuba," dice la declaración, "que en tan corto espacio de 20 años, se ha hecho sentir en to-do los ámbitos de Miami.

"El Santo Padre ha queri-do honrar al pueblo hispano y al sufrido exilio, nombrándole un pastor sacado de la misma raíz etnica de su pueblo exi-liado," añade.

"Sabemos que tienes tus limitaciones, como todo ser hu-manidad hispana de M iami..."

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Colabora el laicado en Carta Pastoral

Por ARACELI CANTERO

Durante seis horas el pa-sado sábado el arzobispo McCarthy escuchó a miembros del Consejo de los Laicos y tomó notas sobre sus ideas pa-ra una carta pastoral sobre el laicado que planea escribir dentro de poco.

Durante la reunión men-su'al del Consejo de Laicos en Santa Rosa de Lima, Rosema-rie Kamke, principal del Col-egio de Immaculata-La Salle, resumió la misión de los laicos según el Concilio Vaticano II y dijo que los laicos han de ser levadera de los asuntos tempo-rales. "Es derecho y deber de los laicos el ejercer influencia moral en los asuntos tempora-les," dijo al nombrar las virtu-des que el Concilio señala para los laicos. Citó como im-portantes el servicio, la or-a-ción, el compromiso con los asuntos temporales, el mante-nerse en unión con la jerar-quía, valorar la propia prepa-ración profesional y fomentar el espíritu familiar y

Durante la reflexión en pe-queños grupos los miembros del Consejo respondieron a preguntas del arzobispo sobre tempores de los jovenes partici-pantes y reconocen la labor de los laicos en movimientos y parroquias pero que señale también que el trabajar directamente en pro-yectos eclesiales no hace a los individuos mejores, ya que lo temporal también tiene valor. El grupo señaló que todavía existe confusión en las mentes de muchos sobre el papel de los laicos en la Iglesia. Pidió que

Casi 50,000 abortos en Florida en 1977

Casi 50,000 abortos se pro-vocaron en el estado de la Flo-rida durante 1977, según in-formó el Departamento de Ser-vicios de Salud y Rehabilita-ción.

Los registros del citado departamento indican que fueron 42,177 el número de abortos en el estado, con 8,344 en el Condado de Dade. De estos 5,106 tuvieron lugar en clinicas para abortos y 4,232 en hospitales. Seis cincocieron en oficinas de consulta privada de doctores.

En el Condado de Broward fueron 5,641 los abortos provo-cados, 5,052 en clinicas para abortos y 589 en hospitales.

En el Condado de Collier 336 abortos tuvieron lugar en las consultas privadas y 46 en hospitales, con un total de 382.

En el Condado de Monroe tuvieron lugar 37 abortos todos en hospitales. En Palm Beach fueron 2,633 los abortos provo-cados, 2,557 en clinicas y 76 en hospitales.

El citado departamento de salud no ha registrado abortos provocados en los condados de Glades, Hendry y Marin.
Colabora el laicado en borrar a Pastoral

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de material de estudio para todos. Se sugirió que la carta incluya preguntas y que se adapte después para la comparación por parte de los niños.

La reunión del sábado también incluyó los reportes de varios comités del Consejo que informaron sobre la necesidad de identificar necesidades del laicado en las parroquias. Katy Murias se encargara de este aspecto.

El arzobispo McCarthy comentó sobre las reuniones que él está sosteniendo con los sacerdotes y el interés que despierta entre ellos el papel de los laicos.

Mercedes Scopetta clari ficó el papel de la Oficina de Laicos que ella dirige, señalando que como sus responsabilidades: la promoción y participación del laicado en la Iglesia local; consulta y referencias para otros laicos interesados en el apostolado laical o iniciación de programas en las parroquias; coordinación de actividades y fomento de la comunicación entre los movimientos;

formación y certificación de ministros laicos, así como la implementación de un programa de Formación de Ministros Laicos, fue creado por el arzobispo McCarthy hace poco más de un año, para asesorarle a los sacerdotes aportar a los laicos.

Aunque hasta el momento ha estado funcionando más o menos a nivel de experimentación, el Consejo cuenta ya con un reglamento y, según se dice, procederá a resolver adecuadamente y a aceptar nuevos miembros. Es actualmente coordinador del Consejo el Sr. Anthony Tucci.

Adonde camina, adonde va...

Rosemarie Kamke, arriba, habló sobre la misión de los laicos, ante el Consejo de Laicos. A su izquierda Anthony Tucci, coordinador del Consejo, Mercedes Sco petta, Presidenta y el arzobis po McCarthy. Abajo miembros del Consejo: John Smith, Ralph Cory, Katy y Ernesto Murias, John DiPrima y el padre Donald Connolly.

La Cuaresma es camino...por andar...

Por el Padre Valentin Toscano

"Caminante no hay camino, se hace camino al andar," dice el poeta español. Machado.

Estamos ya en Cuaresma pero es aún camino por hacer. Donde sabemos que el primer viajero es Dios mismo. Caminar que con perfíl de estilo de viajero es Dios mismo. Caminante no hay camino, se hace camino al andar.

A pesar de los misterios de la vida de Jesús: pasión, muerte, sepultura, resurrección y ascensión. La Pasión es camino al dolor en su más profunda realidad, pero a la vez es el camino hacia el gozo. Como dice Pascal: "El hombre perdido, el hombre débil ante los fenómenos cósmicos, necesita saber adonde camina, adonde va.

La muerte es misterio de muerte real y camino hacia la vida total. La experiencia más constante que atraviesa la historia humana es la sensación de pérdida, es la urgencia de orientación — entre vida y muerte, entre gozo y dolor. El misterio de la Resurrección es la propia vida en toda su plenitud, el más sublime canto de un canto sublime a la vida, y al mismo tiempo una vida que brota de la muerte.

Para el cristiano, los acontecimientos están en manos de Dios y tienen sentido, van hacia alguna parte. Descubrir ese sentido es ponerse en camino, es reconocer con el poeta: "Caminante no hay camino, se hace camino al andar."

Buena imagen para la Cuaresma..." Ecumenismo fue parte de Puebla

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Para NOVÍAS y NOVIOS

Ya está aquí la edición especial para NOVÍAS y NOVIOS, toda en español, que ayudará a miles de parejas hispanas en la plantificación de su boda. No deje Ud. tampoco de acompañar a los jóvenes novios en momentos tan importantes.

Nosotros les daremos artículos y sugerencias para una bonita ceremonia y una mejor comprensión de lo que signifi ca en ella. La Iglesia Católica. Ustedes podrán ofrecerles sus productos para hacer de aquel día una experiencia inolvidable. ¿Por qué no anunciarles en nuestras páginas? Todavía están a tiempo.

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CIUDAD DE MÉXICO (NC) — El documento aprobado en Puebla por la Tercera Conferencia de Obispos Latinoamericanos recomienda un diálogo con otros cristianos para buscar la unidad, y apoyar obras de desarrollo humano, de modo que "no prediques un Cristo dividido, y el mundo crea."

Observadores protestantes, judíos y ortodoxos coinciden, pero algunos creen que un triunfalismo reforzado por el éxito de la visita del Papa Juan Pablo II a México impide a los católicos reconocer divisiones del pasado. Y que el fomento del culto mariano aleja a protestantes.

Otro grupo de periodistas y dirigentes ecuménicos que también estuvieron en Puebla dicen, con todo, que aceptan a María como mujer fuerte del pueblo de Dios, cuya fortaleza compartieron los miles de viudas, huérfanos y madres que lloran a parientes presos, muertos o desaparecidos en la persecución a los derechos humanos.

El documento de Puebla trata el tema del diálogo ecuménico, interreligioso y con los no creyentes, en el capítulo cuarto de la Tercera parte en el capítulo "Diálogo para la Comunicación y participación" en que se presenta la situación, sus aspectos positivos y negativos, criterios doctrinales y aspectos pastorales.
Obispos recuerdan dolor de Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (NC) — El arzobispo de Mana- gua Mons. Miguel Obando Bravo dice que ya no se puede cantar el himno nacional que dice: “ya no rujan en el cañón ni se tiñe de sangre de hermanos tu glorioso pendón bicolor.”

En esos días ruge la voz de los hombres, mujeres, niños y jóvenes de Nicaragua por sus padres y familiares que muchos ya no tendrán los recursos necesarios para hacerlo.

Maria Isabel Gutiérrez, de la parroquia de Nuestra Señora Reina del Cielo en La Belle, fue elegida reina del Florida Hispanic Pageant, ante cientos de espectadores que dieron su testamento de lo que son las misiones católicas de la Archidiócesis de Miami.

El evento tuvo lugar en Immokolee y en él compitieron jóvenes hispanas de nuevo misiones, quienes anteriormente habían sido elegidas reinas en sus respectivas comunidades.

Colón, Holy Cross en Indian-town, Ntra. Setora Reina de la Paz, Del Imomokee, Juaniata Sierra, San Jose en Moorehaven, Maribel Guerrero, San Pedro, Naples y Silvia Lopez de San Isidro en Pompano Beach.

La preparación para el reina final duró todo el año y comprende también jornadas de retiro espiritual para las jóvenes. Fueron 51 las que participaron en un día de retiro que dirigió el padre Armando Bala- do en Clewiston y el que también tomaron parte los padres y familiares de las jóvenes.

Fueron candidatas al reinado final en Immokolee; Rosa Bellinda Aguirre de St. Margaret en Clewiston, quien quedó en segundo lugar; Lydia Martínez, de St. Philip Be- nitez, Belle Gladie; Olga Gladis Ray Beach; Rosa Alvarado; Ntra. Setora de Guadalupe.

A la izquierda, María Isabel Gutiérrez, ostenta el trofeo de reina 1979. A su derecha, Rosa Bellinda Aguirre quien quedó en Segundo Lugar. Arriba, Frank D. Teets, secretario y gerente general del South Bay Growers Inc. (a la izquierda) recibe una placa por su labor entre la gente hispana y el desarrollo de los trabajadores agrícolas bajo su cargo. El Sr. Teets ha construido una pequeña misión en el área de Villa Lago, Fla. para beneficio de sus trabajadores. A la derecha, Mons. John McMahon, que dirige el apostolado rural de la arquidiócesis.

Pide Chávez un laicado hispano organizado

SANT BERNARDINO, Calif. (NC) — Para que los hispanos que participen en las cosas de la Iglesia, tienen antes que haber al- canzado sentido de que la Iglesia es también algo suyo, dijo César Chávez, presidente de los Trabajadores Agrícolas Unidos de América, anti- participantes en el congreso anual de PADRES, en San Jacinto.

Chávez pidió a los obispos de la Iglesia que escuchen el grito de los campesinos, y re- sumiendo las necesidades de los hispanos para los años 80, subrayó la necesidad de una organización nacional para el laicado católico hispano, que podría convertirse en un obispo en voz de los pobres.

“Nosotros no podemos se- parar la vida económica, política y religiosa porque for- man un mismo todo en no- sotros. Si las separamos nos si- alimos nosotros mismos,” dijo.

En sus comentarios sobre el reciente nombramiento del obispo Straling, quien no es hispano—para la diócesis de San Bernardino, Chávez dijo: “Sería lo mejor tener un obispo hispano, pero esto no va a suceder hasta que el chico pueda sentir que la Iglesia es algo suyo, que le pertenece. Hasta entonces no la apoyará más allá de la Misa los domin- igos.”

Chávez dijo que no era cues- tión de culpar a la jerarquía sino a nosotros mismos, por- que es mucho lo que nos queda por hacer. El laicado hispano no tiene el sentido de que la Iglesia también le pertenece, y esto lo veo como problema.”

Optimista cardenal sobre relaciones con la URSS

VIENA, Austria (NC) — Las relaciones diplomáticas entre El Vaticano y la Unión Soviética no constituyen algo inalcanzable, según el Carde- nal Francisco Konig de Viena.

En una reciente conferen- cia de prensa, el cardenal dijo que la elección del Cardenal Polaco Karel Wojtyla como Papa ha traído “nuevos vien- tos en las relaciones entre El Vaticano y los países del Este.”

El Cardenal, sin embargo, apuntó que hay muchas di- recciones dentro del bloque so- viético en cuanto a la situación de los cristianos occidentales. “Hay que usar una extre- ma cautela al evaluar la situ- ación de los pueblos que vi- ven en Europa oriental,” dijo el Cardenal Konig. Y añadió que los cristianos occidentales sólo tienen un conocimiento superficial sobre las condi- ciones en las que esa gente vi- ve.”

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Noche latina en St. James

Jóvenes del Grupo de Danzas Españolas de Fina Escolayta, actuaron en la parroquia de St. James que ofreció una Velada en Latinoamérica, celebrada por el Stewardship Committee parroquial. La velada incluyó variedad de talento musical y hasta los sacerdotes lo hicieron en el canto en español: El párroco James Reynolds con el bolero Piebles Colmados y el padre Candido García con sus canciones. Luego juntos con el padre Tony Mercieca cantaron el Cielito Líbano.


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"Te apoyamos"-sacerdotes a obispo Román

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mano, pero decíamos con toda sinceridad, que puedes contar con mi respaldo y el de mis compañeros de esta parroquia. La Iglesia necesita funcionarios que hagan lo mismo que tú en su parroquia, pero independientemente de la Iglesia, los sacerdotes lo hacen en el Reino de Dios. Únete a nosotros y hagamos lo que nos dicen nuestros oraciones y nuestros apoyo.

Después de recordar la labor del obispo Román desde su llegada a Miami, nuestros primeros nombramientos como asistente en parroquias, nuestros estudios y sus 12 años en la Ermita de la Asociación de los Asistentes a la Asociación de la Asociación Hispana, nombrados como asistentes a la Asociación de la Asociación Hispana, acordó hacer entrega de los dos nuevos obispos, y los cristianos sobre todo, no podrían recibirlos acordados según sus oraciones. El reto de servir a todos en el camino de servir a todos, es el reto que tiene diciéndole, "eres Obispo Román.

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Regalen algo a los pobres, a nosotros dicen nuevos obispos

Un regalo para los pobres es el regalo que piden los nuevos obispos auxiliares, Mons. John Nevins y Mons. Agustín Román en su ordenación episcopal el 24.

La ceremonia quiere tener carácter popular y tendrá lugar en el salón del Dallas Beach Convention Center, a las 11 a.m. de la mañana. La recepción en su honor tendrá lugar a continuación en los dos nuevos obispos.

Arz. Lefebvre sin someterse

ROMA-(NC)-Un vocero del Rácor de Marcel del Lefebvre, Prensa, que fue suspendido en su ministerio por el papa, afirmó que el obispo Lefebvre dirigido al Papa, y en el cual, el obispo rebelde hace un acto de sumisión al Pontífice. El 12 de marzo se comemora el 40 aniversario de la coronación de Pio XII, papa anterior a Juan XXIII, quien convocó el Concilio Vaticano II. Lefebvre rebasa las reformas en la Iglesia y acusó a los opositores de la Doctrina y la Fe. Mons. John Nevins y Mons. Agustín Román, nombrados como asistentes a la Asociación de la Asociación Hispana, acordó hacer entrega de los dos nuevos obispos, y los cristianos sobre todo, no podrían recibirlos acordados según sus oraciones.

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La ciencia no para deshumanizar

TORTONO, CANADA (NC)-El teólogo y físico Jesús P. Robert A. Brungs, director del Instituto de Investigación Teológico-Científica de la Universidad de St. Louis en Missouri, declaró en conferencia en el Colegio de St. Michael que seres humanos, hasta ahora creados a imagen de Dios, pueden ser reproducidos sin violar la creación, estableciendo una relación con la obra creadora de Dios; pero debe decidirse a afrontar los peligros de una deshumanización del hombre.
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The Office for Saturday of the week is set aside for all the handicapped and the elderly in Dade County to come together for the Holy Thursday Service. The cost is included in the $5.00 registration fee. The afternoon will be a time of sharing and the renewal of our faith. This day is set aside just for the handicapped and elderly. All those interested in taking part in this Day of Recollection need only call our office (895-6377) by March 14th. Reservations are necessary. The $5.00 registration fee will be collected before the morning session begins.

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Here again is the liturgy working, telling us not what we 'want' to hear, but what the Lord has handed down through his apostles and bishops.

Bright sadness is brought about slowly in our quiet hearts by liturgy, by the way it teaches us what we do not 'want' to hear, what we dare not hope for, and yet, on hearing it, we know it to be true, a knowledge we know not of ourselves. Bright sadness — as Lent progresses, this is what we begin slowly to learn sitting still, listening, to a Word having been made flesh, still dwelling amongst us, gathering.

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A matter of death--and life

By CAROL A. FARRELL
Family Enrichment Center

Every family and every culture has its "open secrets"—realities of which everyone is aware but of which no one speaks. Sometimes they are referred to as "elephants in the living room." An example might be that Grandma drinks too much but no one will acknowledge it or is even allowed to acknowledge it. Perhaps no subject is more leprous, more un触动able, than the subject of death.

Why? I ask myself. What are the reasons for our fear, our unspoken, our terror? Is it simply a fear of the unknown? Is it because we dread judgment or doubt that there is any life at all beyond death?

RECENTLY I had the experience of hearing Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross. Because of her dramatic and compassionate work our understanding of death itself.

Legionaries in St. Pat's parade

The Legion of Mary urges all its active and auxiliary members to take part in the First Annual St. Patrick's Day Parade March 17th. The Parade starts at 2 p.m. The forming area is at N. 2nd Ave and Flagler. Be there by 1 p.m. to get your place. Juniors will wear green skirts or slacks and white shirts and seniors blue skirts or slacks and white shirts. All will get a green "sash" at the forming area.

The Legion of Mary joins all the societies of the Church in proclaiming 1979 World-wide Year of the Rosaries for the Holy Father, the Church and the world. Those members already praying one Rosary might try to pray a second one for these attentions.

And what is so interesting and reassuring is that her scientific study confirms what we as Christians have always believed: that there is indeed life after death; that there is judgment, but that it is self-judgment. And it is carried out in a total awareness of all of the effects of our actions, in the presence of a powerful Light, which conveys unconditional acceptance and love. People of faith would call that Light and Love by His name: God.

Facing death brings life into perspective. It has the effect of forcing us to re-examine our priorities and ask ourselves what is really important about life. Kubler-Ross says that one of the themes that surfaces most often is the desire to have examined our lives. And it is the presence of a powerfull Love. People of faith would call that Light and Love by His name: God.

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St. Catherine of Siena’s St. Pat’s Day dance March 17 at 8 p.m. Live music and entertainment plus food. Tickets $5 in advance, $6 at the door. Call Kathleen, 271-1047.

Villa Maria Auxiliary St. Pat’s luncheon-card party, noon, March 17 at Holiday Inn, 112th St. & Biscayne Blvd. Tickets $10. 606-9939.

Women’s Aglow March 13 at 9:15, Kendale Lakes Country Club, 64 Reservations, 665-2580.

St. Timothy Women’s Guild St. Pat’s dinner-dance March 17, Queen of Peace Hall, 7-1 a.m. Tickets $7.50. Call 274-8224. Also a Healing Mass.

ACCW spring meeting March 13 at St. Hugh’s Main Highway & Royal Road, Coconut Grove, Sign-in at 9 a.m.

St. Lawrence CCW annual men’s night March 12, at 8 p.m. Pot luck dinner, and Derby Night.

St. Patrick Patrician Club morning of prayer March 13 at 9 a.m., then Mass at 11. Luncheon and slides of Japan. Corporate Communion March 11.

BROWARD COUNTY
St. David’s Women’s Club lunchen-fashion show, New Holiday Inn, Plantation, March 17, 11:30 a.m.; call Mary, 473-8084.

St. Bertholomew Women’s Club spring dinner meeting, March 26 from 8:30 to 2, Call Sue, 481-1985. Monthly meeting March 15, with “cake walk,” at 8 p.m.

St. Stephen’s CCW semi-annual rummage sale March 10-11, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the social hall. Donations needed at rectory or call 898-0322.

St. John the Baptist Women’s Guild meeting March 14 in the social hall. Speaker Vera White, antique specialist.


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Emerald Society of Broward County 29th annual Communion Breakfast March 17 at Williamson’s Restaurant, to benefit youth. Call 962-3553 (S. Bro.) or 941-7772 (N. Bro.) after 6 p.m.

Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Women’s Club meeting March 12 at 10 p.m. in the cafeteria. Film on Jerusalem.

Annunciation Shamrock Festival March 13-14 at church grounds, 3763 SW 39 St., Hollywood. Over 30 booths.

St. Bernard Women’s Guild meeting March 13 at 8 p.m. in the parish center. Irish night program.

St. Clement Women’s Day of Reflection March 10, 10:30 to 2:30.

North Broward Deanery of ACCW spring luncheon and meeting March 21 at St. Malachy parish center, 6200 NW University Dr., Tamara, and the Holiday Inn in Plantation. For information call Millie, 721-0497.

PALM BEACH COUNTY
Mary Immaculate St. Pat’s dance March 17 at 9. Tickets $5.50.

Carmelite Sisters Big Bazaar in Hotel Pennsylvania ballroom March 24-25 from 11 a.m. to 4.

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As Personal Representative of the Estate of PIERRE L. STEPHENS, Deceased

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of PIERRE L. STEPHENS, Deceased, has been opened in the Circuit Court of Dade County, Florida, at the request of CURTIS W. PARFIT, Attorney at Law, the personal representative. If you have any interest in the estate, you are hereby notified to file your claim with the personal representative, or with the clerk of the Circuit Court of Dade County, Florida, at whose office copies of the claim may be examined at reasonable times and upon reasonable notice to the personal representative. If you have any objection to the personal representative, you must file your objection with the clerk of the Circuit Court of Dade County, Florida, within three months after the date of the first publication of this Notice, or it will be deemed abandoned.

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Fr. LaFrance will be giving a mission at St. Francis of Assisi parish, 100 NW 21 St., Riviera Beach, March 19-22 at 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. each day. He will also preach at all Masses March 17 and 18.

For further information call 842-2482.

LaFrance was a child actor who started a successful career at age 11. A student of London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, LaFrance toured with stage companies, and even taught drama on the college level, but then at the age of 29 he decided to become a priest.

He never gave up the ways of acting though. Now 58 years old, LaFrance continues to live out of a suitcase traveling from town to town, "Zinging it 'em" with corny anecdotes that put people in a good mood, and leave him "in a better position to teach."

LaFrance generally gives a 40 minute presentation which he describes as "10 minutes of doctrine and 10 minutes of pure foolishness."

He says that acting "is in-digenous to my personality."

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