Haitian Center Reality

By GERARD E. SHERRY

What was once a dream, then in the planning stage, will soon become a reality — a Haitian pastoral center in the Archdiocese.

In making the announcement this week, Archbishop McCarthy said the center would be located in the former Cathedral Rectory on North West Second Avenue in Miami. It will serve the spiritual and social needs of the ever-increasing number of Haitians who have fled their native land for a variety of reasons, including unemployment and human rights problems. The center will supplement the growing involvement of the Church in resettling the refugees.

ARCHBISHOP McCarthy said that two Black Haitian priests will shortly be coming into the Archdiocese to assist in this particular ministry. He said he had already assigned Father Marcel Pelouquin, an American Oblate of Mary Immaculate, who spent 28 years in the Haitian missions, as director of the ministry to Haitians. In addition, Father Thomas Wenski of St. Mary's Cathedral Parish, Associate Director of the Haitians' Ministry, was recently sent to Haiti for further studies on the situation there and to learn more of what is needed by those

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The ERA - Two Catholic Views

By SUSAN B. ANTHONY, Ph.D

When I became a Roman Catholic 18 years ago July 30, my love of Jesus and delight at becoming a member of His Body were so great that I said:

"Even if He should ask me to give up my lifetime stand for equality for women, I am willing."

His good news is that far from asking me to give up a stand for equal justice, He calls us to work for the human dignity and full equality of women and men. I learned this when I studied Scripture and theology at Saint Mary's, Notre Dame. I also studied the Church’s teaching climax in the Vatican II document, Gaudium et Spes, 29"...every type of discrimination...based on sex...is to be overcome and indicated as contrary to God’s intent."

Two years earlier in 1963, Pope John declared in Pacem in Terris, "Women...will not tolerate being treated as mere material instruments, but demand rights befitting a human person both in domestic life and in public life."

The Apostle Paul writing to the Christians at Galatia 2,000 years ago (about 57 A.D.) expressed it, "There

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By MRS. THOMAS F. PALMER

The National Council of Catholic Women with a membership of over 11 million women have been involved in Legislative issues for over 50 years and have worked for women’s rights, since 1946. However, it opposes ratifying of the Equal Rights Amendment on physiological grounds. The five Archdiocesan Councils of Catholic Women in Florida, endorse the statements of our National Federation in this regard and find strength in opposing the ERA in the following.

In Pope Pius Encyclical on Christian Marriage he states that "women are simply and totally equal to men, except for physiological differences." He deals specifically with the Emancipation of Women that would free her from the duties belonging to a wife and mother as a crime and an unnatural equality with

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What were these men doing?
The answer on page 9.
Fr. Totty pastor of new parish

Father Jack Totty, former Associate Pastor of St. Gregory Parish, Plantation, has been appointed Pastor of the new Parish of St. Rita in Pembroke Pines and Ascension, Boca Raton, with the late Father Brian Redington.

The new parish of St. Rita has been designated as an experimental parish with the purposes of the reception of Holy Communion under both species (bread and wine). In the new parish also, all the sick Catholics are able to receive Holy Communion each Sunday through the services of Special Eucharistic Ministers.

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who leave the country.

Since Nov. 10, 1977, the
U.S. Immigration and Naturalization
Service has released 155 Haitian
refugees to the Catholic Service
Bureau. Another 176 Haitians are
scheduled to be released to CSB this
week. CSB has met the needs of the
newly arrived refugees by providing
a variety of emergency services.

Haitian social workers help them
cope with the new environment by
bridging the language barrier and
working through the bureaucratic red
tape. Emergency shelter, food,
transportation and miscellaneous
items are being provided. This type
of aid has cost CSB around $60,000
to $70,000 annually.

Two of the big problems en-
countered by arriving refugees —
illiteracy and lack of day care centers
for their children while they work —
are being met through CSB Over-
town Day Care Center, which caters
to a predominantly Haitian clientele
and is directed by Eline Sylvain, a
Haitian, and Notre Dame Academy
which offers classes to illiterate
refugees.

Vatican confirms Pope's U.S. Visit

ROME — (NC) — Pope John
Paul II will visit Ireland and the
United States this fall as he con-
tinues the most intensive travels ever
undertaken by a pontiff — travels
making him a leading figure on the
world scene.

The pope will go to Ireland on
Sept. 29 and remain until Oct. 1, then
fly that day to New York and deliver
a major address to the United Nations
General Assembly on Oct. 2.

IN ADDITION to the UN
speech, the pope is expected to meet
with President Jimmy Carter and
visit some U.S. cities besides New
York.

Basic information about the
pope's trip was announced July 21 by
Father Romeo Panciroli, the
Vatican's press spokesman.

The announcement did not say
what cities in either Ireland or the
United States would be included on
the papal itinerary.

Father Panciroli said Pope John
Paul will remain in the United States
"for several days," but that the
tour will last less than 18 months.

THE VISITS to both Ireland
and the United States were described
by Panciroli as "pastoral."

In Washington, Bishop Thomas
Kelly, general secretary of the
National Conference of Catholic
Bishops and the U.S. Catholic
Conference, told a news conference
that details of the pope's U.S.
journey probably wouldn't be
announced until early August.

He said he and two other church
officials were leaving July 21 for
Rome shortly after the news con-
ference to discuss those details with
Vatican authorities.

He said a great number of in-
vitations from around the U.S. had
been extended to him, more than
would be possible for him to accept.

"OUR WORKING figure (for
the visit) is six days," Bishop Kelly
said.

Flying to Rome with Bishop
Kelly were Russell Shaw, the
U.S.Catholic Conference secretary
for public affairs, and Father Robert
Lynch of Miami, called to Washington
to serve as planning coordinator for
the papal visit.

Bishop Kelly said the conference
will serve as a central coordinator on
behalf of Archbishop Jean Jadot,
the apostolic delegate in the United
States, with details of the pope's
local activities under control of each
particular locality.

Bishop Kelly declined to specu-
late on which cities will be on
the papal itinerary, but he did say
he expected Washington to be included.

That opens the likelihood of the first-
ever visit by a pope to the White
House.

THE BISHOP also said "it is
expected" that all the bishops of
the United States will meet with the pope
in some city, but which one hasn't
been determined.

Pope John Paul's visit "will not
be a political trip," Bishop Kelly
said, but "it certainly will have an
effect on world affairs.

The trip will be a continuation of
the pope's effort to bring "a spiritual
and moral dimension" to the world,
the bishop said.

"Clearly, John Paul II has made
an enormous positive impact on
people since his election as pope,"
Bishop Kelly said in a prepared
statement. "The word charisma is
often used in reference to him, and it
fits.

"STILL IN the last analysis it
is not so much the pope's charisma or
status as a media superstar that
matter, as it is his role as spiritual
leader of the church. It is in this role
— as supreme pastor of the church —
that he is coming to visit the
Catholics of the United States and
that we look forward to having him
among us."

World attention already has
been focused on Pope John Paul and his
new travels abroad will bring ad-
ditional attention.

The Polish-born pontiff, the first
non-Italian pope since 1523, captured
the world's attention with his
stunning election last October and has
held it since with his much-
publicized travels.

In January he flew to Mexico,
stepping off in the Dominican
Republic on the way over and in the
Bahamas on the way back.

IN JUNE he returned to his
native Poland, where church life
remains among the strongest of any
country in the world despite
repressive measures by the commu-
nist government.

During both those trips he made
it clear that he viewed his spiritual
leadership role as encompassing a
broad range of concerns.

Both President Carter and UN
Secretary General Kurt Waldheim
had extended invitations to him.

Waldheim, in particular, was
understood to be especially anxious
to have the pope address the UN as
early in his pontificate as possible to
show particular papal regard for the
world body.
concerning the sale of the following is information on Sunset Island. The residence of the late Archbishop purchased the former come to exile in Miami having residence:

After the death of Archbishop Carroll, the house was turned over to a realtor and put on the open market. Eventually an offer came from Bishop Carroll, the house

Archbishop McCarthy accepts three checks for $1,500 each from Don Raymond, State Deputy of the Knights of Columbus and member of Immaculate Conception parish. Two of the checks were for the two seminaries of the Archdiocese and one was for a specially needy seminarian. The Knights gave equal amounts to all five dioceses of the state.

DRE workshop

The 7th Annual Florida DRE-Coordinator workshop is scheduled for Aug. 19-21 at the Don Ce Sar hotel in St. Petersburg, and will feature Father Virgil Elizondo, author and lecturer.

Widows and Widowers

Proceeds from the sale are being used to help provide care for the poor at a new nursing home in Broward County named in honor of the late Archbishop.
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is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither slave nor free; for you are all one in Christ Jesus.”

Yet despite the Gospel, despite Pope John, despite the Work of Vatican II, and the support of leading Catholics today, the Equal Rights Amendment still lacks three states’ ratification to put women in the constitution as equal citizens. And one of those states, to my sorrow, is Florida.

The ERA faces today what Aunt Susan and the woman suffrage movement confronted for 72 years: charges that it is anti-God, anti-family, anti-morality. It is even claimed that the American Church is opposed to ERA. Yet polls show that 58 percent of Catholics support ERA, including Bishops, hundreds of Priests, and the national associations of women religious, and such groups as Network, and of course the Catholic Church for ERA of which I have the honor of being first member, along with such notable Catholics as Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

ERA opponents mistakenly claim that the Church is opposed to ERA, when in fact the American Bishops have not expressed themselves as a whole on the issue, leaving each Bishop free to express his position. One of them, Bishop Charles Buswell, Bishop of Pueblo, Colorado, says: “As Catholics, we are called by the teaching of Jesus and of Vatican II to work for the full equality of all persons regardless of sex.”

Another supporter of ERA is Father Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C., President of Notre Dame University and Great niece of Susan B. Anthony, Pioneer Suffragist. She was recently installed as a Eucharistic Minister at old Amose Parish Church, Deerfield Beach.

Susan B. Anthony...

Dr. Susan B. Anthony is a theologian, author, lecturer, first member of Catholics Act for ERA and Great niece of Susan B. Anthony, Pioneer Suffragist. She was recently installed as a Eucharistic Minister at old Amose Parish Church, Deerfield Beach.

The Florida Council of Catholic Women find the Amendment is a prohibition that allows no distinction between men and women, boys and girls, male and female, no matter how important those distinctions may be. It seeks to outlaw sex discrimination by outlawing sex distinctions. Men and women are equal but different and because the Amendment does not respect the difference, it has not been ratified.

We are not opposed to Equal Rights For Women...and an Equal Rights Amendment...would have won hands down.

ERA offers massive changes in our lives, changes, with its social disruptions, unhappiness, increasing divorce and desertion, in order to shift to a GENDER FREE SOCIETY, which is a threat to RESPECT FOR LIFE AND RESPECT FOR FAMILY.

The family is the glue that holds humanity together. Parents, the keepers of the future, are in trouble. All around us you see problems of Alcoholism, drugs, promiscuity, etc. Would you believe, more housewives ran away from home than teenagers this past year?

To meet these challenges and changes in our society...it became necessary for grass roots women like ourselves to join other religious and non-religious organizations throughout the state...together pooled their resources, talents, energy and leadership, into one great force of women and successfully stopped ERA for 7 years and on Nov. 7, 1979 in the Ballot Box.

The Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women has

Pope Paul VI film on TV

WPBT-TV, Channel 2 in Miami, will present a 30 minute documentary on the Pope and pontificate of Pope Paul VI, Aug. 5 at 12 noon, to mark the first anniversary of his death, Aug. 6.

The Program, "PILGRIM PASTOR - THE STORY OF PAUL VI", was

lobbied against ERA in Washington, D.C., and in Tallahassee...every one of the past seven years...and we have won every year because Florida Legislators against ERA have been willing to set aside their political future...to vote against this Amendment and protect LIFE AND FAMILY.

Perhaps the article in The Miami Herald (May 25) titled ERA VOTED DOWN AGAIN...which is an expose' of the secret plotting and desperate ploys by those in high places to pressure STOP ERA SENATORS to vote FOR ERA...the economic boycott of Conventions in Florida...and finally the emergence of the task force of Coyotes...which has descended on Tallahassee...to threaten only STOP ERA Senators with exposure...is convincing proof that those who believe in EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT do not believe in EQUAL RIGHTS for those opposed to the ERA.

Our members throughout the State were in Tallahassee on Dec. 5 for the Special Session...again at the General Session on April 2 to 6. Again on May 22-24...in support of STOP ERA LEGISLATORS. Watch for mud slinging tactics against STOP ERA supporters...who voted down the ERA in the Florida Senate.

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Ecumenism and Evangelization

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In any discussion of Ecumenism and Evangelization, we must look at ourselves in relation to membership—and we wonder if Catholics today are more members of the Church than they are disciples and evangelizers. The distinction is important. A disciple is one who is dedicated to the Master as a person. A Catholic—who can certainly be nothing less than a disciple if he is to bear the name worthily—is one who is dedicated to Christ as a person. When one talks of Evangelization one talks of Jesus. Whose glory is to resemble our Master; to remember all He has said and done; to tell the world of it whenever we have a chance; to treasure His memory among ourselves if outsiders refuse to listen to us; but above all, to consider a perfect resemblance to Him as the highest goal of our aspirations.

All this has a bearing on why many of our non-Catholic neighbors have a crazy picture of the Church. For the most part, it is not because they hate us or that they are blind. Rather, it is simply a question of our presentation of one truth. This is a simple statement of essential doctrine that we seldom say it loud enough; that the fight against capital punishment, which we believe in order to dispel any further doubts about the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima.

Cecilia Clermont
Vice President of the Blue Army of O.L. of F.
Pompano Beach

Death penalty view

To the Editor:
I do not understand the reasons the Florida Bishops and some others around the country want to do away with capital punishment; when Scripture is so emphatically in favor of retribution for crimes that are seemingly less serious than murder.

The case against capital punishment given from the pulpit of my church this past week indicated that this was the official opinion of the Church. Later I talked to some other priests at the same parish and they said it was not. This is an important point that should be clarified.

The article in The Voice linked recent statements on human rights to the capital punishment issue, and equates the value and sacredness of human life to that of condemned killers. Perplexed!

Name Withheld
West Palm Beach

Greeley not dull

To the Editor:
Please keep Father Greeley's column. It is one of the few pieces that is bright and provocative—a nice balance to the dull ones that appear regularly.

Marie Croghan
Hollywood

We're ROMAN Catholics

To the Editor:
We are in total agreement with Jorge Galban's and Fr. Thomas J. Cleary's expressions regarding Father Greeley in your "Letters to the Editor" column of May 18.

Why doesn't Father Greeley leave our Holy Father's judgement to God? Has Father Greeley forgotten that we are ROMAN Catholics? All this empty rhetoric is not conducive to our spiritual advancement but seems to further confuse and divide the faithful.

Mrs. Argus Leidy
North Palm Beach

Sunday Visitor tirade

To the Editor:
"Taint necessarily so that those who do not like Father Andrew Greeley's articles are conservative or fear change. One has only to read his tirade against Our Sunday Visitor opposite your "Letters to the Editor" column of May 18.

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Veronica Catlett
Ft. Lauderdale
I think it was St. Philip Neri who startled a young man in Rome by the remedy he offered for the cure of a vice. The youth had admitted to the saint that he was so given to sins of impurity that he despaired of ever being released from the evil. He had prayed, but continued to sin. He had gone to confession, but when temptation came, his resistance melted. There seemed no way out.

Philip heard him through and then told him there was hope. Indeed, he added, there was an assurance of a cure. He advised the man to receive Holy Communion daily for thirty days. He had only to remain free of serious sin for one day at a time. Each morning he was to begin the day by nourishing himself with the body and blood of Christ and live that day confident that with the grace of God he had more than enough strength to conquer any evil.

AT THE END of thirty days the man returned to the saint. He had kept free of sin — a long period of fidelity for him. But more, he had learned the invaluable lesson that the Eucharist is our most reliable source of strength in overcoming temptation.

You can imagine when the youth first heard Philip's directions he was inclined to balk. A habitual sinner receiving Holy Communion — a privilege which the angels do not share! And not once, but daily for a month. And this in the 16th century when frequent Communion was not the practice as it is today.

It must have seemed almost sacrilegious to the young man whose lack of chastity made him shrink from contact with the Lord. But, then, saints don't encourage people to sacrilege. They encourage them to do bold things with God's grace.

How greatly we are all in need of this conviction. So many have serious problems of conscience, and they strive and struggle to be free. Not just sins of impurity, but other vices, failings, habits, some of which may be even more serious than sins of the flesh. There are those who lament their weakened faith and long to have it strengthened. Others who find it so difficult to see the will of God behind the trials and difficulties of life and want to stop rebelling against God. It's a difficult venture. Many are plagued with violent tempers or a readiness to hate others or who have made a lamentable career out of being unkind.

They may recognize the evil, want to be truly sorry for it, and find some way of overcoming it. Perhaps they have yet to learn or to be convinced that God has designed the sublime sacrament of the Eucharist to transform us from what we are into what he wants us to be.

I think our understanding of this is somewhat better than it used to be. Time was when people thought they should receive communion only when they were very good. They thought of the sacrament as a reward for fidelity. Just the opposite is true. The Lord gives us the privilege not because we are holy, but to make us holy. He demands only that we be in the state of grace. Confession is necessary only when mortal sin has been committed.

Beyond that Jesus is most willing to come to us as we are, with all our weaknesses and the sad history of our failures. He expects us to feel unworthy, for truly we are, and so were the saints, who received his body and blood with deep humility and wonder at God's kindness.

WHEN JESUS made it possible for his priests to bring his body and blood to the altar, it was his intention to unite himself with the poorest and the least of his followers. That was his way on earth. Did he not insist that he had come to save not the just, but the sinner? He planned through this Blessed Sacrament to be united with all the weak and confused and discouraged in order that he might infuse in them strength and enlightenment and confidence.

How often we forget that the soul is harmed by starving, just as the body is. In Communion the Lord comes as food, the bread of angels, as true nourishment, the only kind the soul can tolerate and assimilate. This divine food strengthens and repairs and protects the soul. So vital is our need of the Eucharist, Jesus warned against neglect. "Unless you eat the flesh of the Son of man and drink his blood, you shall not have life in you."

The remedy Philip Neri proposed to the despairing youth 4 centuries ago was tried and proven centuries before his time. It is just as powerful and effective a remedy today for our weaknesses.

How Eucharist helped a young man

By MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

Are Test Tube Babies Really Chosen Ones?

By DICK CONKLIN

Just one year ago we received some startling news from England. Louise Brown, the world's first test tube baby, was born. While some people call in vitro fertilization a dangerous procedure capable of producing Frankenstein monsters, other hail it as a means of providing a couple with a baby they could conceive in no other way. One year later, much has been told about the revolutionary birth of Louise, and yet it may be just the beginning.

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The POPE referred to Pope Shenouda III, Coptic patriarch of Alexandria, as "my brother" and said he was "happy to make my own the statements of the common declaration" signed in 1978 by Pope Shenouda and Pope Paul VI.

"We rejoice together that the doubts and suspicions of the past have been overcome so that with full hearts we can proclaim together once again this fundamental truth of our Christian faith: a common belief in Jesus Christ, said Pope John Paul.

The pope said he considers one of his primary duties to strive for "the unity of all those who bear the holy name of Christian."
Mother Teresa

By MARY MAHER

Mother Teresa of Calcutta has often spoken in the United States of the need to find poor among us. That remark will probably strike us in one of two ways: (1) We say that we have agencies to find our poor. We know who our disadvantaged are. So why say that we need to find our poor? (2) Perhaps because Mother Teresa speaks from poverty, universal and compassionate, we understand her language. Perhaps because her person is involved we take notice in ways which we would not if she were simply theorizing about the disadvantaged.

Mother Teresa spends her time with the sick, the poor and the dying. She ministers to those in India who have been overlooked.

She tends to those who are in such dire poverty that they have known little of joy in this life. We, who live well enough not to have the worry of wondering where our next meal will come from or where we will sleep, would do well to think about those people, even in our own country, who do not have adequate food or shelter. They, too, have slight acquaintance with pleasure.

Mother Teresa dares to live the deeply incarnational life of her own culture. She takes seriously and joyfully the faith that the word became flesh. That charms us — we culture. She takes seriously and deeply incarnational life of her own acquaintance with pleasure.

As she tends those dying people on the streets of India, her gentle touch and genuine compassion may be, for some of them, the only joy they have known on earth.

Few of us are called to imitate her literally. But all of us are called, upon time to time, to give personal support according to our means. And the opportunity to bring joy to others’ lives is ever-present.

The poor are not difficult to identify, but those who are unloved may come our way often. They, too, need our gentleness and our compassion. Each of us has the capacity to bring much joy to others who need it. As we strive to perfect that capacity, so shall we, too, find an inner peace — an inner peace that is true joy.

A Man Born Blind

By JANAAN MANTERNACH

One day Jesus was walking down a noisy Jerusalem street. People were crowding around the outdoor markets. The air was filled with the smells of fresh bread, fish, fruits and rare spices.

At one point Jesus and his disciples noticed a blind man begging on the street. They stopped to talk to him and found that he had always been blind. He was born blind.

"Go and wash in the pool of Siloam," Jesus told him. "You have never seen anything. Jesus told his disciples that he was the light of the world. As a sign of this he would perform this blind man see for the first time.

Jesus bent over and spat on the ground. He bent down and made some mud by mixing his saliva with the dry earth. He smeared the man's eyes with the mud. Then he told him, "Go, wash in the pool of Siloam." The blind man went to the pool of Siloam and washed in its waters. He soon came running back to Jesus. He could see! For the first time in his life he could see.

A little later some people who had seen the blind man begging in the same place day after day were confused. Here he was, but he could see.

"Isn't this the fellow who used to sit and beg here?" they asked. Some said it was. Others said it was someone who looked like the blind beggar. The man himself insisted, "I am the one."

Still puzzled they asked him, "How can you see now?" He answered, "The man that called Jesus made mud, smeared it on my eyes and told me to wash in the pool of Siloam. When I washed in the pool, I was able to see." "Where is Jesus?" they asked him. "I have no idea," he replied.

Next they took the man who had been born blind to the Pharisees. The Pharisees asked him how he had received the power to see. He told them the very same story about Jesus, the mud and the washing. The Pharisees seemed shocked that Jesus made the mud on the Sabbath. Work like that, even such a little bit of work, was forbidden on the Sabbath. They concluded, "Jesus cannot be from God because he does not keep the Sabbath." But the others argued, "If he is a sinner, how can he do something like curing a man born blind?"

The Pharisees could not accept that explanation. So they argued that the man had not really been born blind. They called in his parents and asked them if they knew if this was their son. They testified, "We know he was blind at birth. But we have no idea how he became able to see. We don't know who could have done this for him."

So the Pharisees called back the man who had been born blind. They made him swear to tell the truth. They then began, "We know Jesus is a sinner." But the blind man broke in, "I don't know whether he is a sinner or not. I do know that I was blind before. Now I can see." The Pharisees asked him again what Jesus had done to him. "I told you once," the man mocked them. "Why do you want to hear it again? Do you also want to become Jesus' disciples?"

The Pharisees replied angrily, "We are disciples of Moses. We know God spoke to Moses. But we have no idea whether God sent Jesus and spoke to him." The blind man laughed at them. "Well, that is interesting. You don't know if God sent Jesus. Jesus opened my eyes so I could see. We know God does not work wonders through sinners. It is unheard of that anyone ever gave sight to a man born blind. If Jesus were not sent by God, he could never have done so marvelous a thing."

The Pharisees were so angry with the blind man that they picked him up and threw him out of the house.

When Jesus heard about this, he looked for the man. When he found him, he asked him, "Do you believe in me?" "I do believe, Lord," the man answered. The blind man who could now see believed that Jesus was the light of the world.
A Day of Recollection and picnic for Seminarians of the Archdiocese of Miami from St. Vincent de Paul, Boynton Beach, and St. John Vianney College Seminary, Miami, took place at St. Mary Magdalen Parish, Miami Beach, on Saturday. It restored an annual practice discontinued in 1967. There was a Prayer Service and homily by the Very Reverend Gerard LaCerra, Archdiocesan Chancellor. Other talks were given by Archbishop Edward A. McCarthy and Auxiliary Bishop John J. Nevins, Rector of St. John Vianney. The Seminarians then broke up into group discussions on how best to effect their future in the priestly ministry. The picnic added a lighter touch to rather serious proceedings. The following pictures by Tony Garnet show the several stages of the Recollection Day.

Fr. J.G. Tully dies in Pompano

Father John Gerard Tully, who has been assisting at St. Elizabeth, Pompano Beach since October, 1978, died July 23. A priest of the Paterson, New Jersey Diocese, he was born in Woodford, County Galway, the son of Cornelius and Brigid (Hickey) Tully, December 6, 1908. Father Tully was ordained to the priesthood in St. John's Cathedral, Paterson, in March, 1946. A well known Gaelic speaker, Father Tully came to the Archdiocese of Miami in 1972 and served at St. Pius X in Fort Lauderdale until 1978 when he transferred to St. Elizabeth in Pompano Beach. His body was taken for burial to Paterson, and a Mass of the Resurrection in St. John's Cathedral.

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Teen artist: 'Go after everything'

By ANA RODRIGUEZ
Voice Spanish Editor

Most people dream of leaving legacies—monuments, buildings or foundations by which the world will remember them. At 18, Edward "Buddy" Cheetham has already made his mark on his world.

Artist, graphic designer, photographer, student and, by his own admission, a "just generally obnoxious" person, Buddy has left pieces of himself, through his work and through his art, in his school and in his community. But he's also left his imprint on another community, one whose transient nature perhaps makes his indelible contribution all the more meaningful.

Hidden behind the former municipal justice building, shadowed by the ever-flowing traffic of the Dolphin Expressway, lies the Miami Bridge, a short-term shelter for runaway, abused and dependent children. Run by the Catholic Service Bureau of the Archdiocese of Miami, the Bridge, something which Buddy finished the mural in five days.

Buddy says he could never have done it without the help of his friends, Casey and Gerry. He also says he could have said, "I got the idea in my sleep." He explains, "The mural symbolizes one force joining with another force and blending to form a stronger link," which is what he feels happens at the Miami Bridge.

"They help the person grow up. When two people unite, they become stronger together."

With Casey's help, and that of 14-year-old Gerry Lord, a youngster who spent some time at the Bridge, Buddy finished the mural in five days.

Edward Cheetham in front of Mural he did for the Miami Bridge, a run-to home for teens. The mural is but one of many artist accomplishments by the youth.

According to Mrs. Moran, the kids at the Bridge loved it. I think a lot of them wished they were able to do those same things themselves. "Now the temporary residence has a permanent and colorful design which can be seen from the expressway."

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Teen artist makes mark

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Although he has enjoyed drawing since he was little, when his father, a machinist, showed him "how to do it", Buddy didn't really enter the art world until his last two years of high school. Then, he became involved in an art class, which in turn introduced him to photography, graphic design, the yearbook and its editor-in-chief, Robert Ducsay.

"I THINK I learned most of my stuff from him," Buddy says. As creative consultant for INVENERE, which he proudly boasts will be South Florida's largest yearbook next year, Buddy took and cropped pictures, designed layouts, set up ads and sketched a full-page spread which depicted characters such as Steve Martin and Mickey Mouse and "the effect they have on our lives."

By working on the yearbook and as senior editor of its supplement, Buddy says he got most of his training in graphics and commercial art. He plans to major in at Drake University, in Des Moines, Iowa, where he was offered a scholarship and where he will begin studying in the fall.

"Every field was incorporated in that one little section" (the supplement), he says, "so I think I got a good taste of everything in commercial art."

While at Drake, he also plans to minor in drama. Although he did not have much acting experience in high school, he says he enjoys the theater, and dreams of getting into the movies. He hopes someday to design the logos and special effects of films and says he greatly admires the people responsible for the graphics work in the movies Superman and Star Wars.

However, he does not exclude the "possibility of getting in front of the camera now and then."

At St. Brendan's Buddy was also staff artist of the school newspaper. His graphic designs are on the walls of the art and media centers, and, professionally, he has designed logos and stationery for two Miami-based firms. He WAS ALSO a Silver Knight nominee in Art, and won fourth place in a Florida Department of Transportation Map Contest where he competed with over 1,000 other students from high schools, colleges and universities.

And he's done all this while holding down a part-time job. Describing himself as "just generally obnoxious, creative (and) determined," Buddy's philosophy, and his advice to other young people who are still in high school is, "Go after everything."

"At least keep three things going at once. Beginning of one, in the middle of one, and ending one, so that you're always doing something. The more experience you get the better it is... Go after what you want and don't let people push you around."

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Gas crunch brings family opportunities

By MIMI and TERRY RILEY

I've been quite interested in the new columns that have been popping up in secular newspapers suggesting ways to save gas. I've also begun to see really interesting and invaluable ways that persons and families have reacted to the shortage of gasoline.

We had a chance to see that in a trip we just completed visiting "Grandma" in Memphis. We began the trip with a full tank of gas and a prayer asking the Lord to deliver us safely and provide us with gas. Our prayers were answered and as a matter of fact, we had no trouble getting gas at all, outside of a one time five-dollar limit on the Florida Turnpike. We didn't even have to wait in lines. In order to save gas, we decided, as a family, not to use the air conditioner. We saw most other travelers with their windows down as well, but when we saw a family carload all singing together going down the roadway, it was uplifting.

FEWER PEOPLE were speeding, CB's and otherwise. It just didn't seem to make sense to use up the fuel that way. Back home we have seen a lot less cars in the parking lot at the parish, but there are just as many people there. They are walking or riding bicycles to Mass.

As a matter of fact we did get into a conversation with a window couple who was reflecting on their walk to church last Sunday. They remembered that they walked to church every Sunday as a child. They carried umbrellas either to keep dry or to shade them from the sun.

They remembered that, as a child, they had a similar experience as they did last Sunday. They talked together as they walked. We did see several bicycles parked outside of church. As a matter of fact, one daily Mass regular at our parish was telling us of his 20 minutes bike ride to Mass. I bet if we asked him, he'd say that he was really enjoying the slower pace. I rode one of our bicycles this week over to the drugstore. I realized that I take the car too many places where I could walk or ride the bike.

I think that we each need to reflect personally on the inconveniences this shortage causes. Sure, we've got to work out how the politics behind it, and we know that a lot of people rely heavily on their cars and trucks to provide for their families. I am sure most of us feel put out and want something done about all of this. We're all trying to conserve and cut corners for energy the best way we can, and we'll probably get better on our personal fuel economy.

I'd suggest that with all this discomfort and mixed feelings we also take a little time in thought and prayer. We know we'll never have gas again 30 cents a gallon, and long lines at the gas pump might continue to be a regular experience.

BEYOND ALL the practical changes we'll need to make, we really need to reflect on what God might be saying to us personally in all this. Yes, even this gives us a chance to grow closer to Him and the ones we love.

He tells us that we will have trials; we know that. But doesn't ease them but rather as we experience them, He gives us an opportunity for growth possible in a whole new aspect of our personal and family life. Maybe we'll even be forced to spend more time together just doing "nothing". Maybe a reduction in the use of our cars will let us see the importance of being present to one another.

Terry Reilly

Widows, Widowers

Broward Catholic Widows, Widowers Club will meet Aug. 6 at 8 p.m. at KC Hall, 3571 N. Andrews Av. Barton Reiley's Theater trip Aug. 11. 12 planned. For information call 562-8724 or 733-4027.

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The consultants, selected carefully by Dr. Biance and members of the original planning team for their expertise in their fields and dedication to the enhancement of programs for children, reflect the very best that education has to offer. Dr. Wilma Pyle, Assistant Dean of Florida Atlantic University's College of Education, provided rich insights into the theories of curriculum development in the opening session. Dr. Phillip E. Gibbons, Supervisor of Mathematics for the Delmar City School System, New York, and himself an author of a textbook series, electrified several morning sessions with dynamic models, strategies, and theories in mathematics. Most recently, Dr. Dorothy Wedge, Professor of Education at Fairmont State College, West Virginia, specializing in Social Studies and Reading, bestowed upon the participants her wealth of experience and knowledge relating to teaching all curriculum areas from a

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holistic approach.

Other equally forceful presentations from Dr. Reba Kinsey in English, Dr. Jack L. Foke in Mathematics, Dr. Donna Read in Reading, and Dr. Emma I. Widmer, in Early Childhood Education,

Holy Spirit Bazaar

During the summer months the Holy Spirit Women’s Guild will be collecting any unused items (except Clothing) for the Christmas Bazaar to be held in late November. Bring any small items to the Rectory, or call Elsa Castoro, Chairman, 506-6978; Dorothy Kestelner, Co-Chairman, 585-7154.

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The huge bronze Madonna lay incongruously, like a peaceful Sleeping Beauty, among the odd angles and shapes of metal stock, rods and scraps of steel discards on the foundry floor in Opa-Locka.

She lay on her back, almost 25 feet long, the metallic hem of her gown near one wall, while at the other end of the littered room her face caught the light of the open door and was radiant.

The sculpture weighs an estimated 10 tons and is the largest cast in bronze this century in America (the largest of all being of William Penn in Philadelphia).

By now the Madonna is on her way to Washington, New Jersey, where she will be placed atop the recently built Shrine to the Immaculate Heart of Mary at the National Center of the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima. The statue will stand 150 feet high (atop a 125-foot tower) and around her feet will be a 13-foot diameter crown, possibly the largest such in the world.

Commissioned by the Blue Army, the statue was designed by noted sculptor Manuel Carbonell, a resident of South Miami. His many other accomplishments range from a 50-foot aluminum rendering of Burt Reynolds on a horse at Reynolds' dinner theater in Tequesta, to a bronze Centennial eagle in the White House, to a lifesized Corpus in aluminum at the Passionist Monastery in North Palm Beach, plus a marble Madonna at Biscayne and 27th.

THE GIANT version of Our Lady was also a giant task, according to Carbonell and Bill Barhan of A&B Foundry, the firm that pieced together what Carbonell designed. "The statue consists of 47 pieces of bronze shell," said Barhan, "which was welded together on a steel frame using 2,000 stainless steel bolts." It took six months just to make the parts and put it together, he added.

Carbonell designed the pieces individually and they were cast in a mold. "I just had to use my imagination and hope the pieces would come together to make the right design," he said.

Because of its size the statue has never been erect.

"I have never seen the statue standing," said Carbonell with an ironic grin. "I will see it as it really looks for the first time in Washington when it is put on the tower."

That part of the job is also a giant task, according to John Haffert, director of the National Center of the Blue Army."We expect to have it mounted in a couple of weeks," he said, though it was not certain yet as to how the mounting would be accomplished.

HAFFERT SAID a crane capable of lifting so much weight would have to be one of the largest available. "The crane will have to go 150 feet high and reach out 75 feet to the mounting position. It will cost $17,000 for the crane alone."

However, he said he was working on the possibility of getting a large Army helicopter — the kind that lifts tanks — which would be the best way to do the job.

The Shrine and statue were conceived as one project in celebration of the jubilee of the apparition of Our Lady of Fatima, Haffert said, in which she asked for devotions to the Immaculate Heart.

"The whole shrine is an answer to Pope Pius XII's encyclical on the queenship of Mary" 50 years ago, he said.

He said the cost of physically building the statue alone was $72,000, not counting the crane, mounting and sculptor's fee. This he said was a bargain considering the reported $1.8 million tag on a smaller bronze statue of Albert Einstein recently mounted at the National Academy of Science in Washington, D.C. Funds for the Madonna came from people all over the country, Haffert said. "The response was little short of miraculous."

Carbonell and Barhan both agreed the project had ballooned in difficulty and cost and had become mostly a "labor of love."

"Neither Manuel or I will make anything out of it," said Barhan, whose foundry is a family operation complete with acetylene torch-welding, overall-clad daughters.

Carbonell, who was born in Cuba and educated in Spain, Italy and Paris and who has had a one-man show at the Lincoln Center in Washington, D.C., estimated the market value of the Madonna as an art object at about $750,000. But to devotees of Mary, who are waiting with baited breath for the suspenseful mounting of the statue 150 feet in the air, the value of the Madonna cannot be measured in dollars.
Se Establecerá Centro para Haitianos

Por GERARD E. SHERRY
Editor Ejecutivo

LO QUE ANTES era un pueblo se convertirá en realidad —un centro pastoral y social haitiano en la Arquidiócesis de Miami.

Al hacer este anuncio esta semana, el Arzobispo McCarthy dijo que el centro está situado en la antigua parroquia de la Catedral de St. Mary's, en la segunda avenida del noroeste de Miami. El centro servirá las necesidades sociales y espirituales del creciente número de haitianos que han huído de su patria por diversas razones, y añadirá otra dimensión al creciente envolventimiento de la Iglesia en el restablecimiento de los refugiados.

EL ARZOBISPO McCarthy también dijo que dos sacerdotes haitianos pronto llegarán a la arquidiócesis para asistir en este ministerio y que ya ha nombrado al Padre Marcel Peloquin, un obispo caribeño que pasó 20 años en misiones haitianas, Director del Ministerio a los haitianos. Además, el Padre Thomas Wenski, de la parroquia de St. Mary's, recientemente fue enviado a Haití para estudiar a fondo la situación allí y entorno de las necesidades de los refugiados.

Desde el 10 de noviembre de 1977, el Servicio de Inmigración de los Estados Unidos ha remitido 156 refugiados haitianos al Buro de Servicios Católicos. Otros 175 serán remitidos esta semana.

El Buro ha hecho frente a las necesidades de los refugiados por medio de una variedad de servicios de emergencia.

TRABAJADORES sociales haitianos les ayudan a acostumbrarse a sus nuevos alrededores, a cruzar la barrera del idioma y a entender con el papeleo gubernamental. Los refugiados también reciben amparo, comida, transporte y otros servicios necesarios.

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Por ROBERT O' STEEN
Editor de Noticias

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Daisy Olin, de 3 años de edad, tiene por qué estar alegre. Está jugando con crema de huevo. El Papeleo gubernamental. Los refugiados también reciben amparo, comida, transporte y otros artículos necesarios.

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La estatua pesa aproximadamente 10 toneladas y es la mayor escultura en bronce que se ha hecho en América en este siglo (la más grande de todas la de William Penn en Philadelphia.)

En este momento, la Virgen está en camino a Washington, Nueva Jersey, donde será instalada cerca de la ermita recientemente construida al Corazón Inmaculado de María, en el Centro Nacional de la Legión Azul de Nuestra Señora de Fátima. La estatua descansará en el teatro de Reynolds en Tequesta. También ha hecho un aguila centenaria de bronce para la Casa Blanca, una Hostia de Aluminio, de tamaño real, para el Monasterio Pasionista de Palm Beach, y una Virgen de marmol que está situada en Biscayne y la 27.

La versión gigante de Nuestra Señora también fue una tarea gigante, según Carbonell y Bill Barhan, de la Fábrica A&B, que tuvo que unir lo que Carbonell diseno.

"La estatua consiste de 47 piezas de casco de bronce, di-jo Barhan, "que fueron soldadas en un molde de hierro usando 2,000 pernos de hierro inoxidable." Nada más hace las partes y unirlas demoró seis meses, añadió Carbonell. El monseñor que Carbonell diseñó las piezas individualmente, y dice que "Sólo tuve que usar mi imaginación para expresar el rostro. Al unirse, las piezas formarían el diseño correcto".

Debido a su tamaño la estatua nunca ha sido exigida. "NUNCA HE visto a la (Pasa a la Pág. 3A)

Vea reportaje en la PG. 3A.
Católicos Carismáticos No Deben Olvidarse de María

DAYTON, Ohio — (NC) — Los católicos que participan en el movimiento ecuménico carismático no deben vacilar en proclaimar a María y al apelar la virgen que ha desempeñado un papel fundamental en la vida cristiana, dijo el Padre Carlos Louis Rogge durante la primera conferencia nacional del Movimiento Mariano carismático, celebrada en la Universidad de Dayton, Ohio.

El tema principal de la conferencia fue el papel de María en el movimiento carismático como algo que católicos y protestantes deben aceptar.

El Padre Rogge, teólogo de la Universidad de Loyola, Chicago, y coordinador del movimiento de renovación carismática de esa ciudad, declaró que “el valor de la Virgen como mediadora de amor” no ha cambiado.

“La grúa de lucas, aunque todavía no se ha logrado, tiene que subir 150 pies y alcanzar 76 pies más para poder montarla. Sólo esto costará $17,000.” Sin embargo, dijo que está tratando de conseguir un hidrópico del ejército, el tipo que levanta tanques, porque sería la mejor manera de hacer el trabajo.

LA ERMITA y la estatua forman parte de un proyecto para celebrar el aniversario de la aparición de María, a la que atribuye la realización de un esfuerzo del Ejército, al que le ha otorgado $72,000, sin contar la escultura que se exhibe en el Lincoln Center.

Manuel Carbonell, creador de la imponente estatua, con su obra, que mide 24 pies de altura y pesa 10 toneladas.

Comunidad

• Encuentro Familiar de agosto

Se celebrará un Encuentro Familiar para la comunidad latina los días 18 y 19 de agosto próximo. Se desea participar en este Encuentro Familiar que tiene como fin ayudar a las relaciones entre padres e hijos de 11 a 20 años, llama, por favor, al teléfono 223-2123 y del 6 de agosto en adelante a nuestra oficina, 751-2463. Si desea escribirnos puede hacerlo a: Familiares, 464 N.E. 57th St., Miami, 33137.

—Comunidad—
Discutirán Evangelización de la Familia

Catequistas de todo el estado de la Florida se reunirán en St. Petersburg, en agosto para discutir cómo evangelizar a la familia, durante la Séptima Conferencia Anual de Directores de Educación Religiosa Coordinadores Parroquiales.

El Padre Virgilio Elizondo, internacionalmente conocido escritor y orador, que recientemente visitó a Miami para enseñar un curso del Instituto Pastoral Hispano, será el discursante principal de la conferencia, que incluirá exhibiciones, reuniones y discusiones sobre temas relacionados con la evangelización de la familia y el papel de la cultura en el proceso de la catequesis.

La conferencia, que se ha celebrado en agosto de cada año desde 1973, tiene como fin reunir a los directores de educación religiosa de la Provincia para que adquieran nuevos métodos, compartan ideas y experiencias, dialoguen y crezcan mutuamente en una situación informal. Originalmente, sólo se reunían los coordinadores de la diócesis de St. Petersburg, pero desde 1976 se han reunió catequistas de toda la Florida.

Este año también se invita a representantes de las Oficinas de Vida Familiar y del Ministro a los jóvenes. Además de sesiones de trabajo, habrá un concierto, una Fiesta y una misa con los obispos de la Provincia.

El costo es de $15 por persona. La conferencia se celebrará los días 19, 20 y 21 de agosto en el Hotel San Ce Sar de St. Petersburg.

Para más información llama a la Oficina de Educación Religiosa de la Diócesis de St. Petersburg al (813) 344-1611. Para apuntarse, escribir a la Oficina de Educación Religiosa, Diócesis de St. Petersburg Post Office Box 13108 St. Petersburg, Florida 33733

Niños Aprenden en la Pequeña Habana

El Centro de Cuidado de Niños de la Pequeña Habana, que abrió sus puertas a mediados de este mes de julio, provee cuidado, comida e instrucción diaria para niños entre las edades de 3 y 6 años. Situado en el Centro Comunitario de la Pequeña Habana, el programa puede aceptar hasta 60 niños, pero actualmente sólo cuenta con 10. Para más información o matrícula, llame al Buró de Servicios Católicos, Departamento de Cuidado de Niños, al 754-2444, extensiones 68, 67 y 68. La dirección del centro es 970 S.W. 1ra Calle.

La profesora Isabel Rodríguez, arriba, en señándoles a los niños los nombres de las diferentes frutas. Abajo, Leslie Clark, 4, se pone los zapatos después de tomar su siesta diaria en el Centro.

De izquierda a derecha, Mario Collazo, 3, Leslie Clark, 4, Annette Livenoff, 3, Bobby Cassil, 3, y Daisy Olin, 3, aprenden con la profesora María del Carmen Acosta cómo hacer círculos con crema batida. Arriba, Daisy disfruta más haciendo los círculos en el aire.

La Parapsicología, el P. Quevedo y América Latina

Para concluir la serie "Espiritismo y Consecuencias en América", publicaremos durante las próximas semanas artículos que dis- tornen a fondo la ciencia de la Parapsicología, sus implicaciones científicas, sociales y religiosas y sus futuros propósitos. Cada semana esta serie aparecerá en esta área por el Padre Oscar González Quevedo S.J. y el Centro Latinoamericano de Parapsicología (CLAP) que él dirige en Brasil.

Por SALVADOR GARCÍA DORESTE

Y JANET VEGA

EL DR. WEIR abrió el ar- mario donde se encontraban las ropas de la niña. Estaban rojas y a la temperatura am- biente: no se podían haber en- contrado expuestas momentos antes al aire libre de la noche y a la nieve. Por otra parte, el doctor comprobó después que no existían, junto a las suyas, pisadas de la niña en la nieve. La profesora, que se había olvidado el sombrero, sólo el Dr. Weir tuvo esta sensación: un momento después,Family 1978. El su- perior del hospital, que hizo un análisis del caso, declaró: "En el campo propio de la Parapsicología, de diversas maneras ha sido demostrada la existencia de una facultad, en el hombre, de conocimiento independiente de los sentidos. Uno de los fenómenos más provocados por ella es la telepatía: una interacción directa de mente a mente.

EN 1955, científicos de todos los ramos: psicólogos, ma- temáticos, teólogos, filósofos, etc., en un Congreso Interna- cional ("Universidad Real de Utrecht"). Holanda) reconocer- ron la evidencia de esta fa- cultad de conocimiento que precede de los sentidos. En el caso del Dr. Weir, nosotras habitaban dado por su parte una captación en men- te de la señora tal y cómo se en- contraba en aquel momento. Ella estaba expresando el de- seo: "Si mi hija estuviese aquí, avisaría al doctor". La capta- ción, como sucede siempre en estos casos, se produjo a nivel inconsciente. Y una de las ma- nerías de exteriorizarse el in- conociente es la alucinación. El Dr. Weir, en estado sotoliento y, por tanto, facili- tando la manifestación del in- conociente, captó el "mensaje telepático" y después imaginó a la niña hablándola con ella, creyó que la seguía. Pero, en verdad, todo aquello sólo existía en su imaginación.

LO UNICO REAL fue la captación del pensamiento de la señora enferma. La Parapsicología se dedica al estudio de éste y otros ca- sos, de apariciones "misterio- riosas", pero que, en realidad, son producto de la mente hu- mana. Los fenómenos, a veces, se deben a facultades que la Psicología clásica ya estudian, pero que sólo se manifiestan en circunstancias extraordinarias. En otras ocasiones debe- mos acudir a facultades no in- vestigadas por la Psicología Normal o Patológica, como en el caso aquí relatado.

En una contraposición a la te- lepatía, poder espiritual que prescinde del tiempo, de la dis- tancia, de los obstáculos, la Parapsicología descubrió que la energía fisiológica del hombre puede ser extra- da y mover objetos a distancia, producir luces, sonidos..., e incluso formar fantasmas que son una energía mediible y, en cier- tas ocasiones, tangible, capaz de expresar las formas fotog- ráficas y que se puede pa- sar.

En general, la ciencia se preocupó hasta ahora por el hombre normal, pero faltó la investigación sobre un hombre que podía vivir con una enorme potencialidad en situaciones extraordinarias, al margen de lo normal.

(Nación—

• Renuevan permiso para Misa el sábado en WASHINGTON—(NC) — El Vaticano renovó por cinco años más el permiso dado en 1976 para cumplir la obligación de la misa dominical con una misa en la noche del sábado. La renovación, recibida por Mons. John Quinn, arzobispo de San Francisco y presidente de la Conferencia de Obispos Católicos, fue comunicada a todas las diócesis del país, para que cada obispo sea encar- gado de autorizar el permiso.

• Apoyan al presidente Carter


• Recuerdan a víctimas de drogas

NEW YORK—(NC) — Dos víctimas de drogas que trabaja- ron en la rehabilitación de otros compañeros serán recor- dadas por el centro Ecumeni- cal Narcotic Treatment for Ef- fective Rehabilitation (EN- TIER) que bautizó dos centros con sus nombres, Rafael Cor- dero y Nelson Figueroa. Los dos residentes de Harlem mu- rieron de intoxicación con dro- gas, el primero en 1972, el otro en 1976. El sacerdote capuchi- no P. Raymond Hand, ex- lacoholico, quien fundó EN- TIER para rescatar a jóvenes adictos a la droga, calcula que sus tres centros han tratado unos 2,000 pacientes, de los cuales 44 son residentes y 90 visitantes (otros 74 reciben trata- miento por alcoholismo.)

Recuerdan a víctimas de drogas
Alegre, Jovial, Comienzo Vacaciones en Castelgandolfo

(Viene de la Paz 1A) Sitiera Irlanda del Norte. Este verano ROBERT LYNCH, de Miami, ha viajado a Roma junto con el Obispo Thomas Kelly, Secretario General de la Conferencia de Obispos Católicos de los Estados Unidos, para planear el itinerario del Papa.

Según el Obispo Kelly, el Papa probablemente pasará seis días en un concurso de mapas del Departamento de Transportación de la Florida, donde compartirá con mil otros estudiantes de escuelas secundarias y universidades.

Las muertes de los integran los 372,854 refugiados, especialmente los refugiados, especialmente los refugiados, especialmente los refugiados, especialmente los refugiados.

Llamado MÁS fuen- te de esperanza y futuro de todas las naciones de la Iglesia.

El Papa también recordó que el día antes se había finalizado la conferencia internacional sobre refugiados indochinos en Ginebra, y pidió oraciones especiales "para nuestros hermanos y hermanas refugiados, especialmente los niños".

"Sólo hay una respuesta al drama de los refugiados, la respuesta del amor, dijo el Papa."

Antes de retirarse, tarareó un canto de campaña hispano junto con un grupo coral de Ve- nezuela, y al acabar les dijo en español, "Yo me esa canción en polaco". Entonces dijo a un grupo de peregrinos irlandeses, diciéndoles "Dios bendiga a Irlanda" en ingles, y an- tes de retirarse dio una segun- das bendición, "reservada espe- cialmente para los niños".

**Ha Diseñado Murales en su Escuela y en la Comunidad**

**Joven Artista Deja Huella en Miami**

Por ANA M. RODRIGUEZ

**MUCHAS PERSONAS** suelen con dejar un legado—monumentos, edificios o fundaciones a través de las cuales el mundo los recordará.

A los 18 años, Edward "Buddy" Cheetham ya ha dejado su huella en su mundo. Artista, diseñador gráfico, fotógrafo, estudiante y, en sus propias palabras, persona "generalmente retraída", Buddy ha dejado partes de sí mismo, a través de su trabajo y de su arte, en su escuela y en su comunidad.

Pero también ha dejado su huella en otra comunidad, una cuya naturaleza pasajera a lo mejor hace que su indeleble contribución tenga un significado más profundo.

Escondido tras el antiguo edificio de justicia municipal, obscuro por el constante movimiento del tráfico en el Dolphin Expressway, se encuentra el Puerto de Miami, una casa temporal para niños abandonados, abusados o fugitivos. Operado por el Buró de Servicios Católicos del Arquidiócesis de Miami, el Pue- te proveye con comida, aloja- miento y ayuda profesional a más de 1,000,000 casos anual- mente entre las edades de 10 y 17 años, según Nancy Moran, Administradora del Edificio.

PERO EL PUENTE no es fácil de encontrar. Aunque se conoce a la señora Moran, que conoce el trabajo de Buddy porque su hijo Casey se graduó con 1$ en la Universidad de Miami, Miami, Florida / THE VOICE / Viernes, Julio 27, 1979

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entre la Universidad de Drake de Des Moines, Iowa, donde le han ofrecido una be- ca.

"Todas las facetas esta- ban incorporadas en esa sec- ción (la del suplemento)" dijo, "así que creo haber hecho un poco de todo lo que concierne al arte comercial".

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las, Star Wars y Superman. Sin embargo, no descuenta la posibilidad de "ponerme frente a las cámaras de vez en cuando".

EN ST. BRENDAN'S Buddy también fue artista del periódico de la escuela. Sus dibujos se pueden ver en las par- redes del centro de arte y co- municaciones, y profesional- mente, ha diseñado "logos" y papel de correspondencia para dos corporaciones basadas en Miami.

También fue nominado pa- ra un Silver Knight en Arte, y ganó cuarto lugar en un concurso de mapas del Departamento de Transportación de la Florida, donde compartió con mil otros estudiantes de escue-

las secundarias y universida- des:

"E hizo todo esto al mismo tiempo que trabajaba "part-time."

Describiéndose como "ge- neralmente retraída", pero de una manera divertida, creativo (y resuelta), la filosofía de Buddy, y su ego a otros estu- diantes era, "Pensamiento so- brio."

"Por lo menos mantengan tres cosas en marcha a la vez. Mientras más experiencia acu- mulen mejor les irá... Luchen por lo que quieren y no dejen que los demás los domine".