Focuses On Poverty Problems

Pope Paul’s Visit To Bogota

By GUSTAVO PENA MONTE

BOGOTA—A special visit-to-

the capital city on Thursday, Aug. 29:

Colombia’s "compesinos"

score the central theme of the

Congress—"The Eucharist—
The Bond of Love."

Thousands of thousands of

Colombians and visitors greet-

ed the Pope on his arrival in

the capital city on Thursday.

The papal trip marks the first
time a ruling Pontiff has visited

Latin America, and more than

250,000 pilgrims have crowd-
ed into this city, the site of the

39th International Eucharistic

Congress to participate in the

activities of the Congress, and,

hopefuly, see the Holy Father.

Two plans of delegates to

the Eucharistic Congress, led

by Archbishop Coleman F.

Carroll, arrived here yesterday

from Miami. Joining the Arch-

bishop and representatives of

the clergy and laity from the

Archdiocese of Miami was

Archbishop John F. Dearden of

Nashville; and Bishop Joseph

A. Durick, Apostolic Administrator of

Orlando, "Mayor William F.

McKeever, Archdiocesan Su-

pervisor of Schools ex-

plained.

The new school year will fea-
ture an increased emphasis on

programs such as the advanced

class placement for gifted students,

the ungraded program, language

teaching, music and health edu-

cation, Monsignor McKeever

said, adding that the Arch-

diocesan Educational Tele-

vision System will also be ex-

pected to be a major factor in

the educational program.

This year will also see an

in-depth study of the Catholic

Schools of the Archdiocese under

the chairmanship of Dr.

John M. Dyer, a member of

the University of Miami faculty

and the Miami Sierra Club, Monsignor McKeever an-

nounced.

Another innovation this

year will be the formation of an

Association of Catholic School Teachers, which will

work with the Archdiocesan De-

partment for Education and the

Archdiocesan School Board to

increase the excellence of edu-

cation and formulating co-

operative plans for the con-

tinued improvement of the

status of teachers and their

more effective role in Catholic

education, Monsignor Mc-

Keever revealed.

Regional teachers’ meetings

are scheduled to be held at

Florida Academy, West Palm

Beach, on Sept 9; St. Thomas

Aquinas High School Fort

Lauderdale, Sept. 10; Notre

Dame Academy, Sept. 11 and

Immaculata - LaSalle High

School, Sept. 12.

Meetings will begin at 1 p.m.

and conclude about 3:30 p.m.

and on the agenda will be a

presentation of the new Arch-

diocesan Pension Plan, first of

its kind in any diocese in the

nation; the new Association of

Catholic School Teachers; and

an in-depth study of Catholic

education.

The new school year will see

a record enrollment of ap-

proximately 40,000 students is

expected in the 21 high schools

and 59 elementary schools in

the Archdiocese of Miami when

classes resume on Tuesday,

Sept. 3 according to officials

of the Archdiocesan Depart-

ment for Education.

"Reappraisals at some exis-
ting schools to accommodate

more students partially will off-
set the decrease in the number

of pupils which was a result of

the establishment of the

Diocese of St. Petersburg and

Orlando," Monsignor W. F.

McKeever, Archdiocesan Su-

pervisor of Schools ex-

plained.

Solemn rites of episcopal or-
dination will be witnessed for

the first time in South Florida

when Bishop-Elect John J. Fitz-

patrick is elevated to the episc-

opal rank on Sept. 1, 1968,

Wednesday, at 11 a.m., in the

Cathedral of St. Mary, mother church of the

Archdiocese of Miami.

Archbishop Carroll will be

the principal consecrator at the

episcopal ordination, assisted

by Bishop Joseph A. Durick,

Apostolic Administrator of

Nashville, and Bishop Joseph

L. Bernarda, general secretary

of the United States Catholic

Conference and of the Na-

tional Conference of Catho-

lic Bishops, Washington, D.C., as prin-

cipal co-consecrators.

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Admissions By Invitation

Attendance at the Aug. 28 elevation of Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick to the episcopacy as Auxiliary Bishop to Archbishop Carroll will be by invitation only, according to Father John Gracida, general chairman of arrangements.

Guests are requested to be seated in the Cathedral no later than 10:30 a.m. on Aug. 28.

An ecumenical procession will proceed the 11 a.m. Mass.

The papal document appointing Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick to the episcopacy will be read by Father Gracida, general chairman of arrangements for the episcopal ordination, and chanted by members of the Liturgy Committee.

Father John J. Fitzpatrick will serve as commentator during the ceremonies and John Donnelly, Sr., director of the Cathedral Choir, will direct the music for the Mass.

The following is the special program of music which will be heard during the episcopal ordination of Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick on Aug. 28, 11 a.m. on Wednes- day, Aug. 28, in the Cathedral of St. Mary, Melbourne, Florida. The program of music to be sung at the episcopacy will be by a 20-voice choir including representatives from South Florida parishes.

ORGAN PRELUDE: Te Deum and Praise in D Minor — J. S. Bach

O Lord Have Mercy — J. S. Bach

Ave Maria — G. P. da Palestrina

AGNUS DEI (Lamb of God) — G. P. da Palestrina

GRACIA (Gratitude) — Scott

CYRIE (Lord Have Mercy) — G. P. da Palestrina

Benedictus — G. F. Handel

CONCILIATION — G. F. Handel

MASS: Kyrie Eleison — J. S. Bach

ADORATION OF THE BAPS — J. S. Bach

VENI Creator Spiritus — G. F. Handel

ADORATION OF THE BAPS — J. S. Bach

Benediction — G. F. Handel

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Fifteen other members of the hierarchy from the United States, Latin America, and Nassau, also will assist Archbishop Carroll as co-consecrators.

Archbishop Thomas J. McDonough of Louisville, who was Auxiliary Bishop of St. Augustine from 1947 to 1957, during which time Bishop-Elect Fitzpatrick was a priest of that diocese, will assist in the consecration during the Mass, which will be celebrated by Archbishop Carroll and the new Auxiliary Bishop with other members of the hierarchy.

Also concelebrating will be Father Robert J. Fitzpatrick, St. Vincent de Paul, Chicago; Archbishop Philip M. Harrigan of the Archdiocese of Miami; and Father Eugene Del Busto, Assistant Chancellor, who will assist the Bishop-Elect during the Mass.

James Church, North Miami

THE REVEREND EUGENE QUINLAN — Assistant Pastor, Sacred Heart Church, Lake Worth, to Assistant Pastor, St. Ann Parish, Pembroke Beach.

THE REVEREND NESTOR GARCIA RUBIO — To Assistant Pastor, St. Peter and Paul Church, Miami, and Assistant Spiritual Director, Immaculate Conception High School, Miami Beach.

The following appointment is effective Thursday, Sept. 7:

THE REVEREND GERALD GRACE — From post-graduate studies at the University of Loyola, Chicago, to Assistant Pastor, St. Mary Magdalene Church, Pembroke Pines.

THE REVEREND THOMAS A. DONELLAN — From ministry as pastor in the Diocese of Orlando, to Assistant Pastor, Our Lady of Fatima Church, Coral Springs.

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CEREMONIAL WELCOME was given here to Giacomo Cardinal Lercaro, papal legate to the 39th International Eucharistic Congress, as his plane landed in Bogota, scene of the event.

Pope To Focus On Poverty

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Before embarking on his trip, the longest papal voyage in history, the Holy Father said that his visit to Latin America was intended particularly to give him a chance to meet the poor people of Colombia.

In a brief address, before leading pilgrims in the recitation of the Angelus at his summer residence at Castelgandolfo, early this week, the Pope asked for prayers for the success of his visit.

"In this great religious gathering we expect particularly to meet the poor—the great population that lacks both honor and bread," he said.

"We want the Sacrament—the symbol of bread—to assume its human meaning of sustenance, of social and economic provision for the hunger of humble folk, for all the people of the developing nations."

The Pontiff took several opportunities to meet with the Colombian people during his first day in the Congress area. Following his arrival the Pope made a seven mile motor trip through the city to the residence of Luis Cardinal Concha, adjacent to the Cathedral of Bogota. The route was lined with cheering pilgrims and residents who received the blessing of the Pontiff as he passed.

PRIESTS ORDAINED

Late yesterday afternoon the Pontiff ordained 70 priests and 28 permanent deacons and presided at a simultaneous wedding ceremony for 25 couples at the site of the Eucharistic Congress.

Following a meeting this morning with Colombian president Carlos Lleras Restrepo, the Pope will meet 21 peasant couples in a special audience at a farmers' rally at San Jose, near Mosquera.

Pope Paul will preside there at ceremonies launching a powerful radio transmitter of Action Cultural Popular, an effort designed to bring news, information and education to millions of Latin Americans through the use of radio broadcasting techniques.

During his meeting with the peasants the Holy Father will receive a special plea to use his influence to obtain more and better education in the rural areas of Latin America.

The appeal will come from a 55-year-old farmer, Nepantene Mora and his wife Veronica.

"I will tell him about a peasant's life, and the problems of our people, and I will answer his questions as best I can," Mora told reporters early this week. "I wish he would use his influence to improve and increase schools in the rural areas. We sure need many more, and to stress moral education, which it seems to me is being sadly disregarded these days."

21 YEARS

The couple, who have been married for 21 years, have 15 children, ranging in age from 20 years to 6 months. The oldest is taking electronic engineering at Xaverian University in Bogota, another is a seminarian at Pamplona.

This evening the Pope will celebrate Mass at the Eucharistic Congress and meet with members of the diplomatic corps and Colombian officials at the apostolic nunciature.

Tomorrow morning he will travel to the outskirts of Bogota to celebrate Mass in a parish Church and later in the morning will solemnly inaugurate the Second General Conference of the Latin American Bishop's Council at the Bogota Cathedral.

The Pope was scheduled to deliver more than 30 separate speeches during his three day visit, which will end at approximately 6 p.m. tomorrow evening, Saturday.
Blasts Biafra Route

WASHINGTON (NC)—(Reprint from 850 AM—County Catholic News.) A Swedish aviator, has found a new, safer air route from this small island to the interior of Biafra.

He offered to give similar instructions to any bona fide charter air company willing to fly to Biafra.

The Swedish pilot flew in two plane loads of food to the stricken region.

According to the reports, the Pope had ordered the Vatican to direct the Biafra relief efforts and had sent the Spanish priest to return to release seized Sudanese pilot.

There is "no evidence" to support such reports, the Vatican officials said.

Women In Liturgy

MADRID (NC)—The Holy See has granted to Spanish dioceses permission for women to act as lectors and cantors in liturgical celebrations.

A document issued by the Consilium on the Implementation of the Conciliar Constitution on the liturgy was directed to Archbishop Vincente Enriquez y Taracena of Madrid, archbishop of the Spanish bishops’ commission on the liturgy.

The Vatican document stressed that the participation of women in the liturgy will be permitted "in cases of real necessity."

It also stated that the changes were made under two headings by Father Jose Martin Patino, director of the National Secretariat on the Liturgy—the availability of male lectors and the demand of "amBITIOUS"—because of the increasing participation of women in Spanish social life.

Use the permission, Father Patino said, will be governed by local and individual conditions.

Indigo Airlines

Indigo Airlines (Indonesia) was born in Biafra, July 1, 1971, as a three-ship service to Lagos.

It was established in Biafra, June 7, 1941, and attended the Greggian College and Seminary, New York City, in 1963, to become a diocesan priest.

The bishop’s first assignment in the priesthood was as an assistant to the Buffalo Missionary Apostolate in 1961.

He was named bishop of the diocese of San Salvador, El Salvador, by Pope Paul VI on May 6, 1964, and consecrated as an auxiliary bishop in San Salvador.

The diocese was in ruins when he accepted the appointment in 1941.

The bishop-elect O’Neill was born in East Duff, Pa., Dec. 14, 1917, the son of Joseph and Concepcion O’Neill.

He attended St. Mary’s College and Seminary, Lisle, Ill., and was ordained to the priesthood in the cathedral of St. Louis, Mo., May 11, 1945, by the late Bishop John B. Ryan.
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TRUTH OF THE MATTER

'Pro And Con’ Rumble Follows Pope On Journey To Colombia

BY MSGR. JAMES J. WALSH

IN ROUTE TO BOGOTA—One cannot help but contrast the public attitude toward Pope Paul in his current trip to Colombia with other journeys the past several years. When he went to the United Nations and to India, he seemed borne aloft on a genuine, but unreal cloud of friendliness and cordiality. Even traditional enemies seemed impressed and interested. Everything came to a standstill when he set foot in New York, every man turned out to respect fully what he said of peace and cooperation among nations. And with the chime of all of religious men reverently silenced the memories of his eventful stay, so dramatically presented on television, and seemed the more for his coming. They felt that he was something other-worldly, almost supernatural, about his classic, and it was good.

This week, Pope Paul will again travel far from the Vatican. But there was a vast difference in the public attitude toward him this time. Below him every mile of his journey were people, again of all faiths, being educated and enlivened by his recent ency- clopedic dealings with family planning.

A man who had for a brief time united hundreds of millions in the common quest of peace, when he begged for help at the United Nations, was now threatened by dividing his own children in the Church. Some governments which had found his earlier teaching on the developments of peoples wise and helpful, now felt distinct statements condemning artificial contraception seriously hurt their planned programs of population controls.

Protestants whose enthusiasm for unity had steadily increased the past few years now lamented the Pope himself has “taken a giant step backward.”

MILLION ACCEPT

One cannot help but wonder what his thoughts were today in his place of Calixtus Field for Bogotans. He knew on the one hand that his fellow bishops everywhere and millions of his priests and people were impatiently waiting to see whether he stuck to his Year of Christ on each, Telegrams and letters of loyalty and gratitude have poured in from the Vatican from all over the world.

On the other hand, many were bewildered and disillusioned. Some critics were writing that he still was a prisoner of the Vatican, that he did not under- stand the problem of truth, that he was seeking to protect his own authority to the detriment of
countless souls, and so on and on.

Whatever his thoughts, Pope Paul had to remember that he had been through this trend before.

On Tuesday night, he was hailed for his progressive stand, and rebuked for reactionary decisions. He was loved by the liberals and feared by the conservatives, but as the nights passed, the liberals were fazed by him, and the conservatives rejoiced. He was loved by the liberals and feared by the conservatives, but as the nights passed, the liberals were fazed by him, and the conservatives rejoiced.

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Youngsters Turn Vacation Into A Time Of Learning

PORT LAUDERDALE—At least 25 youngsters here will come away from their summer vacation a little better prepared for the day they try for their first permanent jobs.

Through a program of the Economic Opportunity Council of Dade County, those who were able to bypass the normal vacation occupations—such as babysitting, grocery shopping, and yard work—took jobs with various city offices.

Some of them work in the library, others in the water treatment plants and still others in the records section of the police department.

Sixteen-year-old Josephine Adams is one of the four teens who work in the police records division, and she has applied to work on the night shift when school starts again next month.

"This is the first time I have had much contact with white people," she explained. "All the people here in the office are very nice and they don't seem to care if I'm black or white."

Josephine said that she had heard from friends who attended Van Orsdel's who said that girls are "always being bossy. It's not true, at least not in this office. We have a deep sense of being equals here. She's the boss."

Josephine works typing identification cards, filing and running a bulletin board, and although she has not decided yet whether she will choose

Woman Named On Committee

NORTH MIAMI—Mrs. Edward Keefe, first vice president and chairman of volunteers of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, has been appointed to the Advisory Committee of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Dade County.

One of her responsibilities will be to develop a network of Friendly Visitors to the homebound, particularly the hundreds of aged men and women in some 35 nursing homes in the County.

Short orientation courses for volunteers who are working or would like to work with the elderly are being planned.

Those interested may contact Mrs. Keefe at 947-7272 or the Volunteer Service Bureau at 971-2924.

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State K of C Seeks 1,000

INDIAN HARBOR BEACH—More than 1,000 new members are expected to be enrolled in the K of C of Florida between now and Oct. 1 in a special membership drive marking the 50th anniversary of the organization of Bishop Charles P. Greene of Alexandria, La., Supreme Chaplain.

State Deputy T. A. Eason, Sr., serves as state chairman of the "Bailout to Bishop Greene" program and has announced that a quota of 50 new members per district has been assigned.

A special ceremony honoring Bishop Greene will be held in Alexandria on Oct. 6.

K.C. Officers Are Installed

PORT LAUDERDALE—Frank Unack of St. Pius X parish has been installed as fiscal guardian of the Father Michael J. Madally General Assembly of the Broward County k. of C. 

George L. Patullo, master of the South Florida District of the Fourth Degree, attended the installation.

North Miami—Mrs. E. R. (Joy) Garvin, Broward County k. of C met with the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women for a business meeting and planned this Fall and Winter programs.

A past president of the Miami Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, Mrs. Garvin is also a member of the Dade County k. of C Executive Board.

Coral Gables—Their annual fall picnic will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 25, at Tahiti Beach. Dancing will follow from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Miami Council 1726 will sponsor their annual family picnic beginning at 11 a.m. in Coral Gables on Sunday, Aug. 25 at B.B.A.

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The son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Pagliari will continue his studies for the priesthood at the Redemptorist House of the Diocese of Baton Rouge.

Mrs. Pagliari said that her son, Vincent, gained in his job the "traits, qualities and experiences that will help him in his religious vocation and will be of value in his future."

"It also changed her ideas which would give them a headstart on their training for a permanent position and also would expose them to the pressures of office work.

"All of the teens agree that they will take back to school a profitable experience that will help them in their day and later in life.

Ventures will be the development offices.

"They understand the plight of the student who must make a choice between college and a vocation and they feel that they have had this summer experience to help them decide on their career,"

"A career with the airlines, in civil engineering or in office work, she feels that the experience she has had this summer will help them.

It also changed her ideas about dropping out once and feeling left out anywhere where she’s got to have good education,” she said.

"Dropouts wind up with nothing to do except get involved in gangs and eventually in jail."

A member of the team working for this study in the 15-year-old Raymond Center, a Ft. Lauderdale High School sophomore, added that the department administrative office, "In one instance, a job that gained in his job are "some good friends" and an understanding of what police are "human.""

The Council return to school, the teachers will probably help me when they have some of the same trouble with their work they had in the office.

Around The Archdiocese

St. John’s Cancer screening group meets on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in the parish hall, 479 E. Fourth St., Hialeah, to make contact with patients from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Margate

Members of Our Lady’s Guild will meet 9 p.m., Monday, Sept. 9, in the church pavilion.

St. Clare

Men of the parish will observe a weekend retreat, Sept. 15-16, at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House. Reservations may be made by calling 844-6101 or 848-8991.

Villa Maria

A diabetic patients party to benefit the rehabilitation and nursing center will be sponsored by the auxiliary at 9:30 a.m. p.m., Monday, Aug. 26, at Hillcliff Castle, 125 St. Mrs. John Ward is general chairman of arrangements.

INTERFAITH MIXER SET

HOLLYWOOD—An "Interfaith Getting-To-Know-You" club will be launched at the Communities of the Community Action Council of Broward County.

At an 11 a.m., Tuesday, Aug. 27, in our national parish, 2648 W 8th St., Homestead.

Speakers will include Mrs. Agnes Garvin, Broward County Safety Director; Father Jose Penagia, St. Vincent Ferrer parish, Delray Beach; and Mrs. C. H. Martin, Ecumenical Development chairman of Church Women United, Fort Lauderdale.

SUMMER RETREATS for men and boys continue at Our Lady of Florida Retreat House staffed by the Priestly Fathers in North Palm Beach.

CCD Workers’ Retreat Slated

KENDALL—Retreat for all CCD workers, teachers, fathers and anyone interested in CCD work will be held Sept. 6 to Sept. 8 at the Dominican Retreat House, 2725 SW 152 St. Father Joseph Brunner, Archdiocesan CCD director, will conduct the conference. Reservations may be made by calling the retreat house at 238-5711.
How Can Catholic Schools Best Be Utilized?

BY JOHN CERMAK
(Religion Consultant National Catholic Educational Association)

I would like to suggest which kind of schools are appropriate for religious education for the development of children. First, it is encouraging to see that the new structure of the United States Catholic Bishops, has established a Division of Religious Education under the Department of Christian Formation. Such a procedure on the part of the American bishops indicates a growing awareness that religious education demands greater attention than it has been getting.

Better utilization of existing schools might also be involved in the use of schools as religious education centers.

But the idea of evening courses is possible only if religious teachers do not teach so much on days of religious education in schools and on weekends to CCD classes or to working with the parents during the day.

The third fundamental dimension of contemporary religious education is to be utilized in parochial schools. Parochial schools usually participate in the religious education of the students. It is important to know that the conditions, or guidelines, are more than religious education centers in proximity to public schools. In other words, religious education centers are integrated with the public school curriculum. The parochial schools also have the primary responsibility to provide for worship and other areas of religious education.

The centers also provide for the religious education of adults.

SCHOOL IS a mixture of activities, experiences and emotions, but mostly it’s learning—and that takes many forms. Sometimes it’s the deliberate understanding of something. Other times it’s the haphazard experiencing of frustration. And sometimes it’s using your fingers to learn the alphabet. But one thing’s for sure—kids all over the world go through the same thing.

"One significant contribution to the new structures in religious education is the establishment of ecumenical Catholic education centers in proximity to public schools."

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Catholic Schools And Federal Aid

By PHILLIP H. DES MARAIS

Mr. Des Marais is a Deputy Assistant Secretary for Education in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. He served four years as a member of the New Orleans Archdiocesan Board of Education and is currently Chairman of the Education Committee of the Holy Trinity Parish Council in Washington, D.C.

If a case is to be made for participation of nonpublic schools in future Federal funds, the need must be clearly demonstrated. At present, both the Federal and private sector must be fully explored. In addition to the traditional parish funding, including tuition, there is the possibility of diocesan support, the continued role of religious communities which have done so much in the past in the field of educational services, the general local community, including business, industry, and foundations, and Governmental support on the State and local level.

If all of these elements of society are to be possible supporters of future Catholic school programs, this means willingness of the schools to accept Federal requirements in addition to the management and use of their funds. This suggests, in turn, acceptance of feasible participation of the whole concept of program planning and evaluation. The development of school committees, diocesan and regional boards of education and nonpublic educational corporations which can receive funds and disburse them to approved elementary and secondary school programs would seem to be essential instruments and techniques for the widest possible involvement of the whole community in the work of these schools.

This brings us to the issue of accountability. This means so much educational expenditure, for educational programs before and after the fact. Inherent in this essential activity is the need for new channels and techniques of communication between the nonpublic schools and the community, the Federal Government, and those who are being provided financial assistance.

It means establishing systematic procedures to develop program budgets for review and approval by responsible school committees, diocesan and regional boards of education means regular financial reports which disclose completely and clearly the school’s financial operations. It means establishing systematic procedures to develop program budgets for review and approval by responsible school committees, diocesan and regional boards of education means regular financial reports which disclose completely and clearly the school’s financial operations. It means establishing systematic procedures to develop program budgets for review and approval by responsible school committees, diocesan and regional boards of education means regular financial reports which disclose completely and clearly the school’s financial operations. It means establishing systematic procedures to develop program budgets for review and approval by responsible school committees, diocesan and regional boards of education means regular financial reports which disclose completely and clearly the school’s financial operations. It means establishing systematic procedures to develop program budgets for review and approval by responsible school committees, diocesan and regional boards of education means regular financial reports which disclose completely and clearly the school’s financial operations.

Finally, I believe that the Catholic schools have a real problem in their relations with Government and with the rest of the community. Who speaks for Catholic education in this country to the Federal Government in Washington? Is it the National Catholic Educational Association? The official posture of NCEA, made up of teachers and administrators, is that it does not lobby on legislative matters. The United States Catholic Conference has done yeoman service in the past in supporting the bishops before legislative committees and executive departments on matters of educational policy and Federal aid to education. But I would suggest that, confronted by the challenges of the future, it would not wish to carry the whole burden.

The interests of nonpublic education desperately need effective spokesmen who can speak responsibly on behalf of the whole community, an effort which is Catholic education in the United States. Some new collaborative representative instrument is needed if Catholic education is to overcome its credibility problem in Washington. The most effective lobbyists for education causes are the people who are directing and teaching in the schools themselves, as well as students and parents. The members of Congress are most concerned about the views of their own constituents. Obviously, if the needs and priorities and facts about the Catholic schools in their districts are communicated directly to members of Congress this will have the greatest impact. There is need for new channels and techniques of communication between the nonpublic schools and the Congressmen. Congressmen need to know what programs are being provided; what contribution is being made to the education of youth by the nonpublic schools in their districts; what the cost of these programs really are and what further assistance is needed if they are to continue to serve people.

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Immediate Aim--A 'Ceasefire' 
In Biafra, U. S. Bishop Says

By VOICE 
NEWS SERVICES

WASHINGTON, D.C.--Bishop Edward S. Swanson, ex-
necutive director of Catholic Relief Services, said here that a cease fire in the Nigerian-Biafran conflict "must be the immediate aim of all of us," while the Catholic bishops of the Protosynodal Catholic and Apostolic See, who had prayer services all over the world for an end to the tragic war in the African area.

Bishop Swanson was speaking at a special Mass for peace in Nigeria at St. Patrick's cathedral.

"We must beg for it (a cease fire) in our prayers," Bishop Swanson said, "as we pray for peace in Vietnam, and we must ask our President and the officers of our own government, we must ask the United Nations to use its good offices to bring this about."

MASS

He said that if a cease fire is not called immediately, steps must be taken to allow international relief agencies to travel to the area.

"While words are being ex-
luded and the full horror of this war is being revealed, we know that death looms over the children and the innocent must act," he said.

"We believe that the inseparable duty of every Christian who knows that the only test he must measure up to is the love of God in his heart, and relives the sufferings of fellow human beings. And this is the inseparable duty, I say, to every person in the work of our merciful fathers and mothers."

U.S. Catholic Relief Services is still enduring about four flights a night to Nigeria, against the Portuguese island of Sao Tome, which has eight airports.

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'Easy Pay?' Not If You're 'Easy Prey!'  

If anyone ever asks for a nomination for an 11th commandment, I've got mine ready: "Thou shalt not unduly tempt thy neighbor through use of easy payment plans."  

If there is anything so available and so well understood, it is the granting of credit loans and the payment of interest on the borrowed cash. The inimitable practice has become so accepted that a wage earner finds it just as convenient to buy a new home at 8% mortgage interest or take a first-class vacation on a 36-month payment plan. Where does it stop?  

I wonder how many of us really know what we are paying out each month in interest charges on borrowed money. How much of your mortgage payments are being applied to reduce the principal or mortgage amount on which you paid $3,000, or how much will it have cost you by the time you make your last payment?  

Did you get the best deal possible on your car loan? Did you use the store's interest rate? How much will it have cost you by the time you make your last payment on your credit card? Have you any idea how much interest you are paying on your credit card? Last year I paid out almost $100 in interest on a $500 charge.  

Many families live like this, paying out 10, 15, 20% of their gross income in interest and service charges. How many of us have even read the fine print which is attached to our charge accounts? Or the fine print which is attached to those "easy payment plans"? How many of us take the trouble to figure what the real cost of anything is?  

By GARY MACDON  

MOSCOW - For nearly half a century now, in the hard-line days of Lenin and Stalin, the belief was widespread in the West that the leadership of the Orthodox Church in Russia was honeycombed with Marxist infiltrators, converting this venerable institution into little more than a Communist front.  

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A SHOWPIECE  

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**Introducing: Holy Ghost Reception Committee: No. 9**

NEW YORK (CPF) — "The Holy Ghost Reception Committee: No. 9" is a group of Catholic high school students who have assembled to record an album of their own songs for liturgical worship.

**The Astrakhan Sleeve** is a trio of pop singers sponsored by the Presbyterian Church to try to reach teenagers with the Gospel message. The group, consisting of three pop singers, has been performing in various clubs and bars throughout the city. The reception committee has been promoting their first album, "The Astrakhan Sleeve," in the hopes of reaching a wider audience.

The album is set to be released in late September, and it features several popular liturgical songs, including "Day of Judgment," "The Holy Ghost," and "A Song of Praise." The group has also recorded several songs in Italian, Spanish, and French, in an effort to reach a global audience.

In Vietnam:

**'U.S. Its Own Worst Enemy'**


Do you wish to read a depressing book? A really depressing book? If so, this book is for you. It will grieve you and make you angry and frustrated and ashamed. If you do not want to feel that way, then avoid reading it.

William J. Ledner knows southwest Asia very well. He was co-author of "The Ugly American," a book whose title confused many non-readers of the book. The book dealt with the United States Navy in 1930 and remained in it for twenty-eight years, part of the time being spent in Asia.

The point to emphasize in this review is the fact that he thinks that this nation is its own worst enemy in South Vietnam. He is sure that we are losing the war and that it is our fault.

He tells us that bombing and "search and destroy" tactics have accomplished practically nothing and that no major unit of the enemy has been met, destroyed, or defeated. The"pacification program," which engaged 315,000 persons last year and which cost over $150,000,000,000 and is still a complete failure.

He tells us that our own official figures admit that we control only 168 hamlets out of a total in the country of 12,837. He assures us that the saigon army run from 8,000 to 10,000 per month.

Mr. Ledner is especially irate by the fact that a very large part of our supplies never reach the people for whom they are intended. When our ships reach Saigon, for example, the are unloaded by the South Vietnamese. The cargoes are trucked away; American officials have no right to ask where the material goes.

This is sold on the black market; part of it evidently goes to the Viet Cong. Officers of the South Vietnamese army are involved in many crooked arrangements based on American goods and supplies. Vietnamese officials own building materials and other contraband which are sold to the Americans.

When complaints are made by American service men they are invariably told by General Westmoreland's staff, which in turn receives its instructions from the Department of Defense, that the Americans are not to report open cases of theft of American supplies by South Vietnamese officials.

The author is convinced that the South Vietnamese government wants the war to drag on indefinitely because the United States is pouring about $2,000,000 a month into the bottomless pit that is South Vietnam.

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Of Luis Bunuel’s films, “Nazarin” must rate among the most “optimistic.” Certainly it is the most religious, in the true sense of the word. This is to say the film is always pleasant—far from it. Stark in theme and style and use of black-and-white photography, it questions the true meaning of religion and Christianity.

More precisely, it asks if selfless, Christ-like love is possible in our world.

Although the picture won the Grand Prix at the Cannes Festival 10 years ago, its first release in the U.S. is timely, at a period when men of all faiths are asking serious questions about the place of religion in regard to authority, human rights, peace and war.

The Christ-figure Nazarin is a priest living among the people in a shun section of a Mexican city, embracing complete poverty as a result of his preaching is his example in living with others. His parish is the people, his chapel his slum section of a Mexican city, riddled with hate, suspicion and selfishness.

Inevitably such charity leads to difficulty. Working for a meal and fleeing from the police, appeals to him for help, he hides her and nurses her back to health. As a result, Nazarin himself runs into conflict with both civil and ecclesiastical authority, and becomes a pilgrim rather than be destroyed.

His pilgrimage becomes a discouraging test of the value of selfless love. Working for a meal he occasions an outbreak of violence. Helping victims of the plague, he brings only discomfort to one young woman who yearns not for heaven, but for her lover.

Visiting one village, Nazarin again meets Andara, who pleads with him to cure her young sister, dying of a fever. He protest that all he can do is pray to God. Although he shows strong disdain for the superstitious practices of the women in the house, Nazarin nevertheless prays, and the girl is cured. To Nazarin’s chagrin, Andara and another young woman, Beatriz, become his disciples.

Rather, complete self-giving is the ideal es- poused, and doubted—not only for its merits as an ideal, but for its practicality in a world riddled with hate, suspicion and selfishness.
BY FATHER MICHAEL SULLIVAN

I believe in God, a Godwhom created and at the same time remains uncreated. Before the ages he dwelt in inaccessible light always and ever, expressing himself in unutterable oneness: — A Father knowing and loving—A Son receiving and giving — A Spirit unifying and preserving. From increased love God opened himself out to the greatest threat of usefulness and being created so that all beings whatever of the spirit of matter have their beginning in him. What was made was imprinted with the indelible seal of God Himself. As ‘Signs,’ all things made, in some way reflect their Maker; sometimes obviously, at other times more clearly. Man himself is the clearest image of God; because he most readily apprehends and is himself a part of life. Since man’s life is from God, man is never fully happy until he returns pilgrimage to him — a pilgrimage which is

1. A life-long evolution
2. Sociologically belonging to each age and to all men
3. Individual belonging to each personal or community formed by God.

From the earliest ages God established contact with man. In his creation he related man to himself and the world. These were the two primary facts of man’s life: the relationship of man to God and his relationship to the world. All these facts are manifold and intertwine with each other, so that on the one hand man is a part of life and on the other man is God’s image. Imperfect and wounded man yearned and still yearns for perfection and healing. As though in answer to man’s plea, God took upon himself the responsibility of God and man. For the first time in history man was called God Father and asserted that all men were members of his. The whole family of man became the chosen people of God. What was made was imprinted with the indelible seal of God Himself. What is God? Because he is other than God, required more direct communication. Ungodly, he yearned and yearns for perfection and healing. As though in answer to man’s plea, God took upon himself the responsibility of God and man. Through nature but most lastingly in a revelation deeper, man came to realize that communication of himself was truly and not simply putting into writing. These scriptures are truly inspired intimations of God which far beyond the possibilities of merely natural revelation.

Yet they remain God’s word through man’s word — for God never violates what he has created.

Because God willingly linked himself to human history the God Testament is the store at man stumbling yet seeking to understand the One greater than himself who comes to open himself out to man despite his rebelliousness. God-loving — kind, faithful — man — rebellious, selfish, unholy. A certain time in history men of prophecy and vision, through open to God, speak in remembrance of man’s weakness while at the same time reaffirming the steadfastness of God.

TOTA LLY NEW CREATION

When time was ripe and man was coming of age, the goodness of God emerged in a totally new creation in him. That was a period of suffering and a period of belonging to God that from the beginning of his origin was from him alone.

In the meantime creation is re-created because of Jesus. Yet this recreation has only begun and struggle continues as we await his coming, in the world acting as a light. God’s remnant, the Church moves on continuing to make Christ present in God’s new creation through the creation of good works, in which we can only walk by that way of life that itself is witness to the fact that light has dispelled darkness for all times.

Alcoholic Says—

'Things I Have Done'

With Yourself

You Are

Toughest Of All

BY DON EDWARDS

(Third in a series)

The author is an alcoholic soa man who has managed to arrest his disease. Don Edwards is a pseudonym taken by the author to preserve his identity.

One of the hardest things that an alcoholic has to do is be honest with himself, I feel.

That was a frightening realization for me. I had been trained in objectivity. I thought that I could see the truth. I dealt with news stories and "the truth" every day. And yet, I found myself hard-pressed to tell the truth on a personal relationships and to be honest with myself.

The program of AA is aimed at helping the alcoholic be honest with himself, to stay sober and to stop deceiving his friends.

But first the alcoholic has to admit that he is and has been a liar — and he has to want to stop lying. He must know what is the truth. He must know what is right.

And he has to have the wisdom to realize the difference.

Alcoholic Says—

'Being Honest With Yourself — Toughest Of All'

You are toughest of all.

EIGHTH STEP: We make a list of all the persons we have harmed and wish to make amends to all.

Being willing to make amends for what I had done was tough for me, because I still resented some of the people whom I had harmed. I felt that my ex-wife had given me a bum deal and, in some ways, I felt that I didn't deserve to be hurt. Finally, I realized that I was the one who had been wrong and I was willing, in fact, enthusiastic about making things right.

NINTH STEP: We make direct amends to these persons whenever we can, and wish to make amends to others.

This was one of the most difficult steps for me, This was one of the most difficult steps for me, because I knew I was there because of God's will. I was unique in history and in some cases, I must have resistance. I have made mistakes ever day. It is much easier to admit a mistake when it is first made, then when it has been continued and more damage has been done.

ELEVENTH STEP: We seek through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God, as we understand him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry out His will.

I seek every day for His guidance and I get it. I realize that our God is not a vindictive God and that He has and will help me. My first attendance at Mass was hard, but I soon started to do this, I felt better, I felt free.

TENTH STEP: We continue to make a personal inventory of ourselves and our actions and when we are wrong we promptly admit it.

This is very important in making a new life the AA way. Everyone makes mistakes every day. It is much easier to admit a mistake when it is first made, then when it has been continued and more damage has been done.

KLEVENSTEP: We seek through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God, as we understand him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us and the power to carry out His will.

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In the meantime creation is re-created because of Jesus. Yet this recreation has only begun and struggle continues as we await his coming, in the world acting as a light. God's remnant, the Church moves on continuing to make Christ present in God's new creation through the creation of good works, in which we can only walk by that way of life that itself is witness to the fact that light has dispelled darkness for all times.

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The Daughter Of A President

WHEN LYNDIA JOHNSON was married to Marine Capt. Charles Robb, a view of the ceremony in the East Room of the White House.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP) — A White House military aide named Charles Robb found romance while serving there.

This is the story of a lesser-known military aide who found a vocation to the priesthood there.

The Rev. Thomas J. Dono- 
hor, ordained this past May at 
the age of 43, was a Navy of- 
ficer assigned to the White 
House during the last two years 
of President Eisenhower's ad-
ministration and the first two 
years of President Kennedy's, 
and it was during his tour of
duty at the Executive Mani-
fester that the young lieutenant com-
mander decided to give up a 
promising naval career in ex-
change for a new life as a Cath-
olic priest.

Indeed, it was President Ken-
dey's example that most in-
fluenced Donoher's decision to 
become a priest. 

"Khrushchev felt the white 
suit and tails were badges of 
the capitalists," Father Dono-
her said. The decision put 
Kennedy in the White House.

When Eisenhower met the 
Russians, he was dressed in 
the plain suits and 

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Forum Urged As Cradle Of Social Doctrine

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Insult Our Intelligence

By FATHER JOHN B. SHEERIN

The Republican national convention was good clean fun at least for the delegates and not too long past in the... It is sometimes said, "Better a fool than a knave." But why the alternatives? Is it not conceivable that a candidate might have a keen mind as well as a sensitive conscience? At any rate, our political conventions, as presently run, do not place any priority on intelligence.

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'God' A Difficult Word To Understand

BY FATHER DAVID G. RUSSELL

Each man is born into the world half dead, only partly a being. Only God is fully alive; only God is pure being.

The more we live, the more we realize that we can never be. To be human is to live with the weight of our emptiness, of all that which we cannot be.

The insignificance of being human would be overwhelming if we permitted it. For the sake of sanity, Christianity is a key which unlocks the bond of humaness; humanism is as impotent as human existence. Christ in the absolute sense needs no significance. He is not all bad. But herein lies man's pain. Man longs for more than mere existence. He is not all good. But that is why we seek God—because we are searching for God.

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Every decision to be is also a decision not to be. Only partly a being. Only God is fully alive; only God is pure being.

In his divine nature God lives in us in many ways. He is boundlessly good. He is limitlessly compassionate. He is limitlessly loving. He cannot be weary or hungry. He suffers them—because the Passion of Jesus prepared us for the suffering of the Cross. He who is all-powerful made a sacrifice — but also in His suffering, He humbled Himself, pouring Himself out like water from a pitcher until nothing is left—because Christ in the poor and needy, we pray to the Lord.

Devotion to Sacred Heart Not Outmoded

BY JOSIF A. BREH

It's a piece of superficiality to apply the word "outmoded" to devotion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus (which ought rather to be called devotion to Jesus of the Sacred Heart "wounded for love of us").

The devotion is not outmoded; it is neglected. It is the home of minds which will not trouble the depths of its depths, and from the trivialism of hearts which are not deeply in love will not sincerely feel profound love for God.

Devotion to Jesus of the Sacred Heart chosen by Christ himself to crown himself upon us threatens not truths that as St. Paul says, in God we live and move and have our being; and that God lives in us.

He lives in each of us individually, and that it is as a family — our family and his

— in which he works out his father's will in the direction of everlasting life, and from Adam to the last human being, making them son suffering is infinite.

This second truth—which ought to sear the soul to a point of realization. It is the sacrifice of God, who in the absolute sense needs no significance, in another case be- cause of His holiness, needs him. He created us for the total suspension of himself for His drinking of a chalice of unspeakable sorrow, because St. Paul calls the sacrifice of Jesus Christ His own.

In the light of this startling truth, all the contradictions, all the insanities, all the cruelty, all the suffering of mankind, God's existence is the only thing that gives the faintest glimmer of hope.

Delusions of grandeur?

Don't be fooled. If you are a brother who has made a retreat, if you are a friend, if you are a son, if you are a wife, if you are a husband, if you are a father, if you are a mother, if you are a brother, if you are a sister, if you are a parent, if you are a child, if you are a grandparent, if you are a grandchild, if you are a great-grandparent, if you are a great-grandchild, if you are a great-great-grandparent, if you are a great-great-grandchild, if you are a great-great-great-grandparent, if you are a great-great-great-grandchild, if you are a great-great-great-great-grandparent, if you are a great-great-great-great-grandchild, if you are a great-great-great-great-great-grandparent, if you are a great-great-great-great-great-grandchild.

In his divine nature God is unishakable, invulnerable, void of fear, void of envy, void of jealousy, void of anger or tyranny, void of hatred or envy, void of hatred or love, void of hatred or love.

We pray:

DEAR LORD:

We offer ourselves to you for your holy use. We beg you to reconcile us to yourself and to all others. We are ready, if it be your will, to mortgage our being to you. Help us to bring your mission to the Orient, help us to live more for others, help us to love you more, and help us to love one another more.
Rock 'N' Roll Can Harm The Hearing

Dr. Ien Sheppard, physician, lawyer, and a former judge, and present director of the Archdiocesan Catholic Welfare Bureau, will answer questions of value to you, medical and family problems. Readers wishing his advice may address their inquiries in care of The Voice, P. O. Box 1059, Miami, Fl., 33138.

That's right.

In response to calls from several parents and numerous letters, I will repeat that "prolonged exposure to rock and roll music may eventually cause hearing impairment."

In live music sessions, both listeners and musicians are exposed to three to four hours of high intensity sound. This research work was done by Doctors Ruff and Koch at Ann Arbor, Mich., who compared the noise of rock and roll generated in a rehearsal room to that of the future noonrock from the public hall and from a noisy factory, and found that the rock and roll lived through rehearsal led by the former judge.

After rehearsal, all members of the combo reported a ringing or sensation of fullness in their ears lasting from eight to 24 hours.

'NEED STANDARDS'

"It's the amplifiers, man; we need safe, maximum standards for electronic amplifiers in teenage clubs and discotheques," the physicians say. Most parents, fortunately, have a low level of tolerance for loud music, therefore, they are not as susceptible to this type of hearing loss that effects their children.

In answer to a recent inquiry from J.F.,

Most conscientious judges will tell you that all of the cases which they see in court they most dislike the cases which the decision is "Who shall have custody of the child?"

This is especially true where the children are being "used" by their parents or grandparents. Professional people dislike trying in these cases because the opposite side will say "He's anxious because his husband, why shouldn't he give a report favorable to him?"

This is not true of the doctor you should consult.

QUESTION CHILDREN?

You said that the judge should have questioned the children. Some judges do not like to do this in cases involving young children because the judges realize that emotional factors hidden even to the child may be involved. Judges, therefore, feel that they cannot rely on the child.

Asking a child to decide such issues is like telling him to give a report on his own parent and the answer is a bad one, or that he loves one and not the other, and then isn't fair to the child.

Don't be upset because, as you say, you spent all day caring for the children and still at court time they stated that it didn't matter to them. This doesn't mean they love you any less, but it is a psychological situation which usually occurs to your children.

If you care to, I will gladly answer more of your questions by mail.

NOT REAL ANSWER

I will say this, that a single visit to a psychiatrist or a psychologist is not the answer. There should be a series of visits for a true understanding of the situation because a healthy adolescent is being pulled from opposite sides of the poles. He looks forward to the adult world but is understandably worried about the responsibilities he will encounter there, and, at times, childhood memories are more appealing.

They tend to blame each parent and many resent being asked to choose. The mother represents a force which usually urges the children to maturity and adulthood. However, several years later the situation, supplying the money and what ever else was needed. So, do not be upset that the child is torn and may go toward the source of gratification.

To T.M.: Once again we are faced with a situation of a child who is not getting the nourishment he needs. The sniffling is an indication of emotional and social deprivation of children. Following up on this information will show that youngsters who repeatedly sniff glue will also tend to smoke early, inhale other fumes and use alcohol or other intoxicating drugs. The emotional or physical glue sniffer is just as frightening. For him it is just another escape from the problems of adolescence.

SOME PSYCHOTIC

At one of the state hospitals with a 400 bed psychiatric institution, half of his were adolescents. Nine admissions were for glue sniffing. Of these nine, six were adjustment reactions and three were frankly psychotic. All of the 12 children from emotionally bankrupt homes.

It is believed the effect of a deprivation of a strong male image and the lack of emotional security which comes from this brings about the adolescent crisis.

The major portion of the nine children were from lower middle-income brackets. Sniffing glue is fundamentally provided the only flight from reality these adolescents felt that they needed at this time. Prolonged sniffing can cause a child to lose touch with his family doctor and follow his advice.

To M.C.:

There is a rapidly developing new fad which we must call the rock 'n roll syndrome or the hyper-
They Will Always Recal

This Is One Raise In Pay

Last week when they finished their "training" period at the plant, they were given a "healthy" boost in pay.

Part of their success was due to the forward-thinking of Joe Melley, Jr., the president of the company— who took the suggestion of Archishop Coleman F. Carroll and hired the leaders for his new South Florida branch from the same list that had previously fed every day into the fields to "bend over and scratch in the dirt all day," as one of the workers put it.

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Young Adults Should Provide Needed Leadership CYAC Told

MIAMI BRANCH—The “young adult” must assume a position of leadership and responsibility in both the secular and the spiritual life of the modern Church, members of the Catholic Young Adults Clubs throughout South Florida were told last week.

“The particular age group of Catholics is very important to the Church today,” Father Michael Sullivan told the annual meeting of Archdiocesan CYAC members. “You are not wedded to the past and you are sufficiently mature to assume key leadership in the Church in South Florida.

“Because of the importance of the role which their organization might play in South Florida, Father Sullivan urged the young adults to encourage the development of ‘strong leaders’ for CYAC. ‘I think that most organizations fail because of poor leadership. If your organization is to be a success, you must have strong knowledgeable leaders,’ he said.

COMMENTS

In addition to organizational leadership, he continued, “The Church in South Florida needs effective, ethical leadership. Organizations such as yours should be training leaders and commentators. You should encourage priests and pastors to celebrate the Eucharist in a meaningful way.”

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**What’ll It Be: Football Or Baseball? Nester Must Make The Decision**

HOLLYWOOD—At 5-foot-8 and 165-pounds, Jim Nester doesn’t cut an imposing figure on either the football field or basketball court.

The Rhode Island sophomore leaves for the north this fall and football suddenly loomed as his top athletic endeavor.

As a high school senior, Nester and quarterback Tony Iicata. "We had a little trouble making the adjustment to the act as illustrated by Terry O’-Leary at the CYO Band Concert.

The 30-year-old OHvet, who took over during his trip and was a little late," said Nester, "and the cold weather was another factor. We didn’t throw much, the quarter back up there, said "and Gibbons is the same here."

Green brings with him a winning tradition. In four years at Holt High School in Michigan he had 110 wins, 10 losses, and one tie.

"We were a class B school up there," said, "and Gibbons is the same here."

Green will change the offensive structure of the Red-Box. In 1968, though, Gibbons operated from the single wing and had only six for the season.

This fall Jim is looking forward to catching some passes, because we have a good team because we lost only six lettermen." Nester said. "And the cold weather was another factor. We didn’t throw much, because the coach just wanted to work on a few things at a time."

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Fifty-five candidates met with Green last Thursday morning and began two-a-day practices the following day.

"We will practice at 8 in the morning and 4 in the afternoon," said Green. "I guess everyone was beginning to wonder if I was going to show up."

"There was never any doubt in our minds," said Gibbons athletic director Tom Deters. "Jim came back with his best effort against Massa- chusetts, and he may also change the style of play. Basket- ball has been my favorite a long time, but I don’t have a good team, because we lost only six lettermen."

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**Manpower Gives Explorers Boost As Team Faces Grid Season**

When Christopher Columbus High Coach Art Conner opened football drills last week, he had a vastly improved squad of players.

When the junior varsity was to report this week, an additional 18 newcomers were to check in. When the 250-man freshman prospects show up, another 125 are expected.

All this means that the one-time player-plagued Explorers will have the manpower to meet the hazardous schedule that has faced Columbus for years-

seven Class AA schools and three Class A squads.

In addition to the 200 players tough for will come to the traditional opener with state champion Coral Gables High. To add to the excitement, the Explorers will have John Faix, one of the defensive standouts on the 1966 Christopher Columbus High football team that defeated Coral Gables, Coral Park and Southwest, in the only football game the U. of Florida football squad, Faix will now be coaching the Gators.

**College Has Record Enrollment**

BOCA RATON — A rec- cord freshman class of 300 students will inaugurate the new college careers on Tuesday, Aug. 27, when freshman orientation week begins at Marymount College.

They will be joined by 150 sophomores on Sept. 1 bringing the total to the liberal arts college to 450, the largest since the college was founded six years ago by the Religious of the Sacred Heart, the Mary of Tarpon-

town, N.Y.

All students will register for courses Sept. 3. Classes will begin Sept. 4.

Fifteen young men will be included in this year's entering class, continuing the policy of the college, begun in 1961, of accepting a limited number of male students to study the major subjects.

Education is planning the future growth of the college.

More than 30 members receive the college's faculty. New appointments recently announced by Sister de la Croce, R.S.H.M., president, include Donald J. Kusnir, director of counseling; Mrs. John H. Storch and Mrs. Donald West, business managers; Edward F. DeLorme, dean of students; John J. Lebonne, Mrs. Col- leen O'Callaghan, Marlene Morning, and Jean M. Smith and Arthur I. Wahlge-

Cutcher, head of the Religious of the Sacred Heart diocese in the United States.

Mrs. Patricia S. Weitzel, chairman of the Business Department, has been appointed chairman of the Academic Council. Staffed M. Mooney has been named dean of the Social Science Division.atholic University of New York.

The schedule:


Note: All games at Central Stadium unless otherwise indicated.

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You can include St. Thomas Aquinas High on the list of archdiocesan schools that have future stars that start coming up. Jim Soukup, a freshman last spring for the Raiders, finished third this summer in the Florida All-American 100-yard dash event.

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This year's team, as Conner indicated.

For the Raiders, finished third this summer in the three-year-old gridiron, has excelled as both a runner and a pass receiver, has "grown" to 140 pounds and will be the key to the Explorers' success this fall.

To complete his defensive unit, Conner must come up with defensive ends and more linebackers.

Getting an excellent shot at defensive end is Julio Matute, 6-1, 180-pound team graduate, while another transfer, Tom Thweat, 5-10, 170, could fill a linebacker slot.

After that, though, it's going to be dig, dig, dig for experienced help.

The offense, although shy on size and experience, does have some valuable performers who can move.

Chief offensive weapon will be Roberto Suarez, the little swiftie who has been playing varsity ball all his life.

Three valuable performers who can move.

Our defense, especially in the interior, is going to be dig, dig, dig for experienced help.

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Peregrinos de Miami Unense
A los de Todo el Mundo
En Cita Eucarística

'Vínculo de Amor'
Palpita en Bogotá

Por Gustavo Pena Monte
Enviado Especial de THE VOICE

Bogotá.- Unos ciento cincuenta viajeros llegados en la peregrinación de la Arquidiócesis de Miami se unirán con aquellos mil peregrinos de todas partes del mundo que están participando en las ceremonias del II Congreso Eucarístico Internacional.

Según informes, los peregrinos procederán de más de treinta países, y de los que visitarán América Latina. Ciento veinte personas formaban parte de ese primer grupo llegado, que fue recibido por el Arzobispo Coñman F. Carroll y de la que es director espiritual el Sr. Rvdo. Padre Rene Gracián.

En Bogotá, el jefe de los peregrinos estaba el Sr. Rvdo. Padre Eugenio POÇO ANTES de partir hacia Bogotá, el Padre Eugenio del Ruito, director espiritual de la peregrinación de Miami y Alfredo Rojas, organizador de la misma, charlaron con Sor Maria Pardal, directora de la Escuela de la Iglesia Inmaculada Concepción Guadalupana.

Los peregrinos de Miami están alojándose en las Apartamentos Paulo VI, un moderno bloque de edificios en la parte oeste de Bogotá con más de medio millón de habitantes. Cada apartamento está equipado con radio, televisión y la prensa.

La ceremonia inaugural del II Congreso Eucarístico Internacional tendrá lugar en la iglesia madre de la Arquidiócesis de Miami, el Catedral de St. Mary. La ceremonia será celebrada por Monseñor Joseph A. Durick, Canciller Auxiliar, que asistirá al Arzobispo Carroll como co-consecrador.

A pesar de que la peregrinación de la Arquidiócesis de Miami se unió a la de los colombianos, el Papa ha levantado polvaredas de discrepancias. Para unos, es una acción positiva; para otros, no concuerda con un reñido de la situación latinoamericana.

La ceremonia inaugural del II Congreso Eucarístico Internacional tuvo lugar el 22 de agosto, y se proclama el tema: 'Vínculo de Amor'. Ese es el lema del congreso y ese vínculo ha de unirnos en una tarea de acción para que nuestra presencia fuera causa de distracción. Para todos, es una invitación para encontrar un desarrollo de cambio. Los otros quieren barrer violentamente las instituciones actuales. El Padre Eugenio llega en este momento con un tema tan significativo como: 'Vinculo de Amor'.
La Conferencia de Obispos de Latinoamérica

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Reactions Continue To Pour In
On Encyclical On Birth Control

By the Voice News Service

Despite immediate controversy sparked by Pope Paul's encyclical, "Humanae Vitae," reports indicate that a growing support is emerging for the Holy Father's recent ban on birth control.

The previous encyclical of Pope John XXIII, "Pacem in Terris," reaffirmed that "the fundamental and essential property of any society is the family..." and declared that "the attempt to conquer the destiny of the world by destroying the family is the most presumptuous of all aggression against God and nature..."

Pope Paul VI, in his recent encyclical, "Humanae Vitae," has stated that "the decision and, on the contrary, the refusal to decide, would be a crime against the laws of God and of nature, which should be a matter for the conscience of each man..." and that "the will of Providence is that the human race should not stop at a certain point, but continue to grow in the spiritual life, and that the spiritual might grow in the material life..."

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The Mekong Delta in the south). His travels took him from the University of Florida, Gainesville, to ... hedges, bamboo trees, sand landscape of furrowed fields, before them. They cross marshes and soon the men sandy lowland turns to salt camp at Phong-Dien.

It is now 8:40 A.M. As Lieut. Charles A. Patsch's company spot an enemy bunker. The three squads take posi- tions between Hue and Quang-Tri, 150 yards away. The gunners christened the road and 16 small children. The enemy fire has ceased, but they de- cide to call in mortars.

9:18 A.M.: The first mortar round comes in from the company's rear position. It explodes above the trees. Dhane calls in adjustments. Four more rounds come in, but only one explodes. Dhane tells me, "The range is 800 meters, too far for ac- curacy." But 10 more rounds come in and all ex- plode on target.

9:27 A.M.: Ten Viet- namese foot soldiers, all members of the irregular Popular Forces, arrive at our position by helicopter. The FPs, as they are pop- ularly called, carry, in addition to their weapons, long bamboo poles which they be- gin to dig into the sandy ground around the ruins.

"If the VC have hidden any- thing here," Patsch tells me, "these FPs will find it." 9:38 A.M.: The 3d Car- min. His travels took him from the University of Florida, Gainesville, to Vietnam. This was the operating base of the black-clad infants of Viet-Minh (Com- munist) Regiment 95 during the Indochina War, 1946-1954. Here one French convoy after another passing on the road was either shelled or ambushed, with dis- astrous results. French sol- diers christened the road and the area which bordered the "la rue sans joie," or "Street Without Joy." Now Patsch halts the pla- toon and sets up hisepad. The three squads take posi- 

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