

President in audience with Pope

VATICAN CITY — President Kennedy was received by His Holiness Pope Paul in a meeting which marked the third time a U.S. president has been received in a papal audience.

The first was in 1919 when Pope Benedict XV saw President Woodrow Wilson. The second time was in 1959 when President Dwight D. Eisenhower visited Pope John XXIII. The same protocol was used for all three visits.

The arrival of President Kennedy's motorcade in St. Peter's Square at 9:45 a.m. Rome time (July 23) was greeted by a cheering crowd kept back by wooden barricades.

A PLATOON of Swiss Guards presented arms as the motorcade passed through the Arch of the Belles, and papal gendarmes lined the route which curves behind St. Peter's basilica and up into the San Damaso courtyard.

In the courtyard, a guard of honor from the Palatine Guard snapped to attention as the President's car pulled to a stop. The President and his party alighted from the cars and stood at attention while the Palatine Guard band played the U.S. national anthem.

After quickly reviewing the Palatine Guard, President Kennedy entered the Apostolic Palace and walked to an elevator where he was greeted by Archbishop Giovanni Versolmi, Secretary of the Sacred Congregation, and by three Americans of the Papal Secretariat of State, Messrs. Paul C. Matcinkus of Chicago, Pius A. Bernicosa of Buffalo and Daniel A. Cronin of Boston.

The President was then presented to Msgr. Federico Calleri di Vignale, papal majordomo, who accompanied the President on the elevator to the third floor of the Apostolic Palace. Others in the President's party followed in a second elevator.

At the elevator exit, the party was met by papal ushers and a detachment of Swiss Guards and was escorted to the papal apartment.

Msgr. Mario Nasalli Rocca de Pellegrino, master of the apostolic camera, and other officials of the papal household, received (Continued on page 9)

Pontiff's reply

VATICAN CITY — His Holiness Pope Paul VI recalled the human and Christian history of the Russian people in his reply to a message of congratulations sent him on his election to the papacy by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

"We send Our most sincere expression of gratitude for the congratulations and good wishes sent to Us by Your Excellency and, while your message brings to Our mind the image of the Russian people and the memory of their human and Christian history, We pray God that they may bring, in prosperity and well ordered living, an important contribution to the real progress of humanity and to a just peace in the world."



IN CORONATION PROCESSION—Pope Paul VI extends his arms in a benediction greeting as he is carried on the goliardic chair to his special coronation throne in front of St. Peter's Basilica. An estimated 250,000 were present in the square for the colorful ceremonies Sunday evening. Millions more saw the proceedings over an international television hookup.

IN CORONATION TALK

Pope pledges to push efforts toward unity

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope Paul VI promised in his coronation speech to strive to hasten Christian unity and to carry on a dialogue with the non-Christian modern world, which is "also affected by the Holy Spirit and grace."

In his multilingual address the Pope also pledged to resume the ecumenical council to adapt the Church to the needs of the times, and to dedicate himself to the "encouragement of greater mutual understanding, charity and peace among peoples."

The Pontiff likewise declared that he "will defend the Holy Church against errors of doctrine and custom, which both inside and outside the Church threaten its integrity and spoil its beauty."

Pope Paul gave special praise to Eastern Rite Catholics and made particular mention of the persecuted and the ill.

He used nine languages in his address, speaking successively in Latin, Italian, French, English, German, Polish, Spanish, Portuguese and Russian.

Concluding his speech in Russian, he said: "Our thought is also addressed to the whole Russian people, upon whom We call the blessing of the Most High."

IN THE FRENCH portion of the speech, Pope Paul declared: "Permit the new Pope to use a language so widespread and widely understood to declare humbly but strongly to the world at the dawn of his pontificate

Pontiff receives royalty in audience

VATICAN CITY—His Holiness Pope Paul VI received King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of the Belgians in private audience and thanked them for honoring his coronation with their presence.

In other audiences on the day following (July 1) his coronation, the Pope received royal princes of non-reigning houses who attended the coronation and a group of non-Catholic religious leaders who represented their Churches at the ceremonies.

what feelings motivate him and what attitudes he intends to adopt to the Catholic community, the separated churches and the modern world."

Then he praised Eastern Rite communities as "bearers of ancient and noble traditions" which are "worthy of honor, of esteem and confidence."

The Pontiff continued by saying: "To those who, without belonging to the Catholic Church, are united with us by the powerful link of faith in Christ, 'We address Ourselves with . . . an immense desire, the very one which for so long has moved so many among them to hasten the blessed day which will see, after centuries of sad separation, the realization of the prayer of Christ on the eve of His death: 'That they may be one.'"

Recalling the late Pope John's efforts for Christian unity Pope Paul went on: "Supported only by the weapons of truth and charity, We intend to pursue the dialogue that has begun and to advance, as much (Continued on page 9)

Pope Paul's coronation is beamed to millions over radio, television

By JAMES C. O'NEILL

VATICAN CITY—For the first time in history, the full coronation rites of a pope were carried out in the open air as the gold and silver papal tiara was placed on the head of His Holiness Paul VI under the darkening sky over St. Peter's Square on the feast of the Commemoration of St. Paul.

The new Pope addressed the world in nine different languages, pledging his pontificate to the causes of world peace and Christian unity.

The (June 30) spectacle was unlike any witnessed by man before—seen by millions around the world by means of television and by more than 300,000 in the giant square before the imposing facade of the greatest church in Christendom.

Normally, the ceremonies preceding a pope's coronation take place inside St. Peter's basilica. Only the actual act of crowning the pope traditionally takes place on the balcony of St. Peter's in the presence of thousands outside the basilica. Because the nave of the vast church is blocked with the seats of the Second Vatican Council it was decided to hold the entire ceremony on the spacious stone veranda which runs from the entrance doors of St. Peter's to the flight of stairs leading down to the square itself. Even the act of coronation took place on the veranda instead of on the balcony.

THE PAGEANTRY of the papal court and the massive but delicate setting of the square made for an unforgettable spectacle. The long papal procession began at 8 p.m. (12 noon EST) and wound from the bronze doors of the palace through the square under a brilliant blue sky.

The coronation day of a pope usually begins early in the morning. However, since the coronation was slated to take place outside and since Rome suffers from great heat in June, it was mercifully decided to hold all the ceremonies in the late afternoon. It was only the sixth time a pope was crowned in the month of June in 800 years. The last coronation on June 30 took place in 1073, when St. Gregory VII—the reformer—Hildebrand—was crowned.

The ceremonies lasted three hours instead of the usual four and a half. Eliminated from the normal ceremonial were the chanting of the canonical hour of Terce—because that is a morning hour, and the rite took place in the evening—and one of the two oaths sworn by the cardinals. Even so, night had fallen before the ceremonies ended, and the immense square was hardly white with floodlights and television lights.

THE POPE'S white-draped throne was placed on a crimson (Continued on page 9)



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INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JULY 5, 1963

ANNUAL OBSERVANCE

Carmel novenas to open Monday

The annual outdoor novenas at the Carmelite monasteries in Indianapolis and Terre Haute will open Monday evening, July 8, and extend through Tuesday, July 16, the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

In Indianapolis the observance will mark its 25th anniversary, while in Terre Haute the novena is being held for the 16th year.

Novena speaker in the capital city will be Father John C. Reynolds, C.S.P., widely known radio and TV speaker. Preaching the sermons in Terre Haute will be Father Damian Prew, O.C.D., Washington, D.C., a national director of the Third Order of Carmel.

Father Reynolds' sermon topics in the order of presentation are: "Time—Do You Use It or Kill It?"; "The Meek Are Violent"; "Crucifixion—Give and Take"; "Family in Focus"; "What Happened to the Prodigal Son?"; "The Courtesy of Christ"; "Don't Miss the Point"; "Father, To Thee I Commend My Spirit"; and "Lord, Teach Us to Pray."

Indianapolis Railways will again provide special busses for the convenience of those attending the novena services. The busses will leave Wasson's on the Circle each evening at 6:40 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. For those who are driving, there is ample parking space in the immediate vicinity of the monastery.

FATHER REYNOLDS, who is Director of Missions for the Paulist Fathers in eastern United States, has spoken frequently on national radio and television programs in the past. He conducted the novena in Indianapolis in 1949, 1950, 1951, 1954 and 1961.

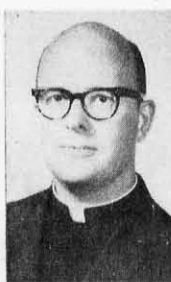
Celebrants for Benediction at the Indianapolis observance include: July 8, Msgr. Victor L. Gossens, St. Mary's; July 9, Father Matthew Herold, St. Andrew's; July 10, Father Dennis Spalding, Holy Cross; July 11, Father Thomas Carey, Christ the King; July 12, Father Raymond Bosler, St. Thomas Aquinas; July 13, Father Richard Kavanaugh, St. Michael's; July 14, Msgr. Cornelius Sweeney, St. John's; July 15, Father Bernard Strange, St. Rita's.

Archbishop Schulte will be the celebrant on the closing night, July 16, the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. He will be assisted by Msgr. Francis Renee, Marian College president, and Father Victor Wright, St. Gabriel's.

As they have for many years, the K of C Columbians will sing on the closing night under the direction of Edward Krieger. On



FATHER REYNOLDS



FATHER PREW

the respective parishes will lead the singing, except on July 11, when the singing will be handled by the Seminarians' Choir.

NIGHTLY celebrants of Benediction at the Terre Haute observance include: July 8, Father Amos McLoughlin, St. Margaret Samson; St. Ann's, July 10, Father James McBarron, Sacred Heart; July 11, Father George Powers, St. Leonard's, West Terre Haute; July 2, Father Charles Zengle, O.F.M. Conv., St. Joseph's; July 12, Chaplain, Gihault School for Boys; July 14, Very Rev. Donald Lavelle, C.S.P., Immaculate Heart Novitiate; July 15, Father Benedict Rutbeck, O.F.M. Conv., St. Benedict's; and July 16, Msgr. Herbert Winterhalter, St. Patrick's.

The respective parish choirs will lead the singing, except on the closing night when a mass choral group of all the choirs will participate.

Sixty women make closing retreat at old Fatima Retreat House



LAST RETREAT AT FATIMA—Father James D. Moriarty, above, director of Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House in Indianapolis, delivered the last retreat at the present location this past weekend. It was the 60th retreat since the Sisters of the Good Shepherd began the retreat house adjacent to their convent and school, 111 W. Raymond Street, in the summer of 1950. The statue of Our Lady of Fatima, shown on the chapel altar, above, will be removed to the new retreat house, under construction at 5300 E. 56th St., Indianapolis.



SERVES WIDE AREA—Nearly 30,000 women have made retreats at Fatima during its 12 years in existence. They have come from throughout Indiana, neighboring states and as far as New York, California, and Florida. Sister Mary Alice, R.G.S., above, has served as executive secretary of the retreat house from its beginning. The Sisters of the Good Shepherd will not be connected with the new center, since their primary work is the rehabilitation of adolescent girls. Also shown above is Miss Marie Dahlen, long-time retreat promoter.



IN LAST RETREAT GROUP—Sixty retreatants formed the last group to make a retreat last weekend. Shown above in front of the outdoor grotto are (from left): Miss Margaret Richard, Mrs. Hilda Brandy and Mrs. Louise Livingston, all from New Albany. The retreat facilities will be remodeled by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd as part of the expansion program of Marydale School there. The new retreat house, also to be known as Our Lady of Fatima, will be completed in November. It is located on a 13-acre wooded tract. (Photo-story by Paul G. Fox)

Married diaconate seen boon to Church

LONDON—A prominent English priest who is himself a convert voiced the hope in London that the Second Vatican Council will consider ordaining married convert clergymen to the diaconate, he said.

Mgr. W. Gordon Wheeler, administrator of Westminster cathedral, said in an address to the Converts' Aid Society that the one thing the Catholic Church cannot now fully supply to convert clergymen who are married is the fulfillment of their pastoral instincts. This is a great potential which remains untapped, he said.

He continued: "In this economic age, many people are asking: Are converts drying up? Should they dry up? Certainly not. Let us be quite clear about this. When a man or woman receives the gift of that fullness of Faith which belongs to the Catholic Church, it would be wrong for him or her to delay. Our non-Catholic friends realize that people cannot remain in bad faith. They must act at once.

"There is no conflict between this kind of conversion and the ecumenical dialogue. The latter is a relationship, especially in study, between Catholics and non-Catholics, which will lead, with the mutual acceptance of good faith and intellectual integrity, to the pursuit of truth, and therefore, in God's own time and under the inspiration of the Holy Ghost, to Christian unity; for the truth is one.

"Individual conversions will and must continue," Msgr. Wheeler declared.

He added: "In the year preceding the calling of the ecumenical council, there was only one converted clergyman who came my way. At this very moment I have four on hand. This is the answer to those people who quite wrongly think that the ecumenical spirit of friendliness is something which is making conversion unnecessary."

FRIDAY...

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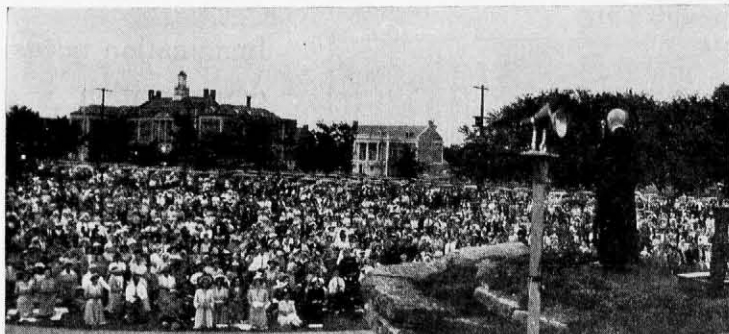
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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—Father Francis P. Lyons, C.S.P., speaker at the first Indianapolis Carmelite Novena in 1939, is shown at the right addressing the throng of worshippers who attended. The trees bordering Cold Springs Road have doubled in size through the years, so that the Veterans Hospital in the background is no longer visible from the monastery grounds.

THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD

Celebration—Drop charges—Textbooks

The Vatican

◆ Pope Paul VI ordered a special Sunday dinner for all of Italy's convicts and special desserts for thousands of sick children to mark his coronation on June 29. Vatican Radio said that the Pope gave instructions that funds be provided so that all folks in Italy could have a special banquet on coronation day for their prisoners.

◆ The Holy Father has expressed his joy at the maturity of Africa's new nations which led to their independence. He spoke in English at an audience granted to 70 Nigerians who had come to Rome for his coronation and to repay the visit he made in their country a year ago when he was Cardinal Archbishop of Milan. After sending his best wishes to Catholic missions in Nigeria and all Africa, the Pope said he hopes that all the new nations of the continent "may enjoy the rights which are characteristic of modern civilized society and that, helped fraternally by countries which are more developed economically and culturally, they

may achieve in freedom and peace a prosperity corresponding to their mutual human dignity."

◆ Pope Paul has sent messages of thanks to communist leaders of Czechoslovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia for their congratulations on his election to the papacy.

◆ Five new bishops—three in Canada and two in Chile—received the first episcopal appointments of Pope Paul's pontificate.

◆ The Holy Father told the major and minor seminarians of the Rome diocese that he had received them in a special audience to make them "realize how much the Pope loves you." He expressed the hope that they would all persevere in their vocations and that there will be more vocations in the Rome See. In recent years ordination classes in the diocese have dropped as low as one member.

◆ Pope Paul has received former Vice President Richard M. Nixon in private audience. Nixon—accompanying by Archbishop Martin J. O'Connor, rector of Rome's North American College—talked

with Pope Paul in the Pontiff's private library for more than 15 minutes. After the audience, Nixon lauded the Pope, saying that he "has a very broad understanding not only of the problems of the Church, as one would expect, but also of the world."

At home

◆ WASHINGTON—A new procedure for persons in Mexico seeking to immigrate into the U.S. on the assurance of jobs by American employers has been announced here by the U.S. Department of Labor. American consular officers in Mexico will not require that the employer's offer of labor be certified by the State Employment Service in his area. This will give the employment officials a chance to determine whether U.S. workers are available for the jobs and whether employment of the Mexican applicant would adversely affect the wages and working conditions in the area.

◆ The State Department has refused to comment on a charge by 12 non-Catholic religious leaders that there is a lack of religious freedom in South Vietnam. The clergymen have bought a newspaper ads that include a photo of the Buddhist priest after he set himself on fire in a Saigon street and burned to death. A caption under the photo says: "He died to protest South Vietnam's religious persecution of Buddhists (70 per cent of the population)."

success of the Protestant conference.

◆ PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Partisan proposals that expected have been made by private and parochial school pupils for loans of textbooks under Rhode Island's controversial new law prohibiting such aid. The reason, Catholic schools, which enroll 88,000 of the state's 51,000 private school students, already have most of the books their pupils will need for the coming year.

◆ ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.—The president of the American Medical Association has accused the Catholic press of distortion in what he says has been reflected in the AMA's fight against Medicare. Dr. Edward R. Anns of Miami charged some Catholic editors with being so "thoroughly fixed in their new socialist philosophies" that they "will not listen to our point of view." Anns says the label given President Kennedy's proposal to finance certain hospital costs for aged out of Social Security. The AMA has fought the program vigorously, claiming it amounts to government interference in medical affairs and is socialism.

Abroad

◆ CAMBODIA—France—Archbishop Emile Guerry of Cambodia has called for an amnesty for Frenchmen still in jail for political crimes committed during the war in Algeria. "Amnesty covers the moral and human aspects of order, the only aspects we take up here, in keeping with our spiritual and social mission," the Archbishop said in his archdiocese's official bulletin. The Archbishop pointed out that amnesty should be a "fraternal help" to many families who "have suffered so much for years," and are still without their breadwinners.

◆ BELGIUM—U.S. and other tourists are trying to smuggle religious literature into the Soviet Union to undermine that nation's social system, according to a copy of Pravda received here. The Moscow organ of the Soviet Communist party said that Soviet customs officials had confiscated 700 copies of religious books and leaflets that an American woman, identified as Hugh Dinch, tried to take into the country. Pravda claimed that still more religious literature is being sent into the U.S.S.R. by balloons. It said the balloons, some of which carry as much as 100 pounds of printed matter, are equipped with devices that can be triggered by radio to drop material on specific target areas.

◆ MADRID—Further evidence of an easing of Spanish government restrictions on the nation's small Protestant minority was seen here in the reopening of two Baptist churches. Issuance of worship licenses to the chapels brings to 13 the number of Protestant churches reopened this year.

◆ CARACAS, Venezuela—The Catholic-oriented United Christian Farmers' Movement has been set up here with a membership of 60,000. The movement, which is affiliated with the Farmers Federation of Latin America with headquarters in Mexico City, will coordinate with the activities of Catholic oriented leagues, trade unions and cooperatives in Venezuela.

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Idlewild to have 3 airport chapels

NEW YORK — Ground was broken for Catholic, Protestant and Jewish chapels which will be built side-by-side here at Idlewild Airport. The chapels, to be completed at a cost of \$1,625,000 by next summer, will serve 12,000 persons who work at the airport and nearly 12,000,000 passengers a year.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating of New York headed the list of speakers at the ground breaking. Msgr. Francis X. Gibbons, chaplain of Our Lady of the Skies chapel at the airport, said 1,800 persons assisted at masses at the chapel that day.

The Catholic chapel, only one now at the airport, was erected in 1953 and is scheduled to be torn down next year to make way for new terminal facilities.

Nearly 700 Latin seminarians in U.S.

WASHINGTON — The number of students from Latin America studying for the priesthood in the United States is nearing the 700 mark.

This was disclosed in a report released by the Latin American Bureau, National Catholic Welfare Conference. The report said 496 seminarians from Mexico are studying at the Montezuma (N.M.) Seminary and that 202 seminarians from various other Latin American countries are students at 83 diocesan seminaries and religious communities in the United States.

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THE YARDSTICK

The steel settlement, a major breakthrough

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS

In April 1962, the U.S. Steel Corporation forced a showdown with the President of the United States over the issue of prices and need to raise the price.

Mr. Hoopes concludes that "the company executives responsible for the decision making a serious miscalculation when they decided to... raise prices against the board; the miscalculation was in thinking that the rest of the industry was in the same bind and would join in as it had in the past."

According to Mr. Hoopes, if Roger Blough (president of U.S. Steel) and his colleagues had been paying attention to public affairs and had had a better understanding of human emotions they "should have been able to foresee the President's reaction."

It is possible that Mr. Hoopes' analysis of this controversy may have to be revised if and when the archives of the White House and of U.S. Steel are opened to historians.

The recent collective bargaining agreement between the steel industry and the United Steelworkers of America seems to indicate that neither the steel strike nor the White House in 1962 has left any permanent scars.

The new contract gives half of the industry's hourly employees... the most seniority at each of the 11 major steel companies—a three-month vacation every five years.

lective bargaining in the steel industry appeared to be anything but encouraging.

Fortunately the prophets of doom have been overly pessimistic. The Steelworkers' contract with the industry, which was negotiated without even the implied threat of a strike, represents a major turning point in the history of collective bargaining.

Among the provisions in the new steel contract... a partial answer to the problem of technological unemployment in the industry—a unemployment resulting from automation.

The new contract gives half of the industry's hourly employees... the most seniority at each of the 11 major steel companies—a three-month vacation every five years.

Technically speaking, the last (1960) collective bargaining contract in the steel industry had no formal expiration date, but it could have been renewed.

Both management and union officials in the steel industry have nothing but praise for this Committee. According to R. Conrad Cooper, vice-president of U.S. Steel, the Human Relations Committee "enabled the parties to discuss the issues calmly and reasonably without the pressure of a fixed deadline."

Similarly, David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers of America, stated that the new steel settlement "proves the permanent worth" of the committee idea.

In the light of the recent steel settlement, the future of collective bargaining seems very secure. Indeed, we may be on the threshold of a new era—in which the strike and the lockout will gradually be replaced by long term labor-management cooperation.

Uphold nuns' right to lease hospital

JUNEAU, Alaska.—The Alaska Supreme Court has upheld the right of the city of Ketchikan to lease its new hospital to the Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark.

Protestant clergy to attend retreat

FAULKNER, Md.—Bishop William G. Connor of Greensboro, Pa., will conduct the second annual retreat to be held at Loyola-on-Potomac retreat house here July 8 to 10 for non-Catholic clergymen.

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MARIAN STUDENT BODY HEADS—Newly elected officers of the Marian College Student Association include three from Marion County.

WHAT OF THE DAY

The minority rules

By REV. JOHN DORAN

WASHINGTON, June 4, 1964. (A Fantasy)—The United States Supreme Court today handed down a decision in favor of the Terrestrial Association of Nudists (T.A.N.) in the most recent of the school cases to come before the court.



This case originated in the Sunnyside School District where the school board ruled against the Nudists in their attempt to enforce nudism on all the children. Parents of Johnny Brown brought suit against the board, charging that the board was infringing on their constitutional

rights first in insisting that their children wear clothes to school, and secondly in not ordering that all other children come to school nude also on the grounds that it would be embarrassing to the children, and discriminatory against them, to fail to enforce a uniformity of nudity in the school district.

Justice Green of the Supreme Court in a lengthy majority opinion maintained that, whereas we were a Christian nation, we were not to use the power of the government to enforce the ideas of the majority that clothes are a part of a civilized Christian culture.

and permit the other children to wear clothes would "subject them to a cruel dilemma... because of an understandable reluctance to be stigmatized as nudists." The Justice made clear that the only way in which the rights of this minority could be protected by the laws of our land was to insist that the majority conform to the standard of nudism.

Experts on the subject of Supreme Court decisions had long predicted that this case would be decided in favor of T.A.N. He pointed out that the 1963 decision in regard to Bible Reading and the Lord's Prayer case had been based upon the fact that the majority not only must be protected from the wishes of the majority, but that the minority cannot be allowed to pry or study the Bible in a school if the minority objects.

More pastoral emphasis on theology advocated

ST. LOUIS—A renowned moral theologian from Rome said here a priest's approach to penance and penitents should stress love of God rather than an out-moded legalism.

Speaking to the 18th annual convention of the Catholic League of America, Father Haring, a "peritus" or expert at the council, said the Church's "self-understanding" was at the heart of the assembly's message.

The whole message must be Christ-centric. And it must be said emphatically that moral theology cannot consider man only as under an external law.

Protestant clergy to attend retreat

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\$100,000 donation made to Woods drive

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—St. Mary-of-the-Woods College has announced receipt of a \$100,000 gift toward its 125th Anniversary Development Program.

The development campaign presently under way has a minimum goal of \$2,000,000 with \$1,489,184 pledged to date. In November, 1962, the college announced plans for a projected ten-year ten-million dollar development program.

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Oppose school prayer plan

BALTIMORE—A group composed of five Protestant ministers and two rabbis has attacked a city council's suggestion that more school children be allowed to come to class five minutes early for a voluntary prayer recitation.

Bureh referred to the ruling of the U.S. Supreme Court barring devotional Bible reading and recitation of the Lord's prayer from public schools as "a victory for pure secularism."

Crete: An Island Known To Paul

CRETE, the island off the coast of Greece, calls to mind St. Paul's famous voyage to Malta and Rome. His ship had stopped for a time at Crete, where Paul prophesied trouble, but the Roman leader paid attention to his words.

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Swim Meet deadline reminder is issued

CYO swimmers are reminded of the deadline for entering the annual Junior CYO Swim Meet at Broad Ripple Pool, Indianapolis, July 15 and 16. All entries must be in the CYO Office by Friday morning, July 12, so as to permit time to draw up the entry list and schedule of events.

The meet will begin at 8 p.m. each evening, with Monday devoted to the preliminaries and Tuesday to the finals in each event. A mixed novice relay race is the only new event on this year's card.

CYO OFFICIALS stated that Wednesday, July 17, is being kept open in case the weather entry list would warrant carrying the meet over to a third night.

If this is the case, the first two nights will be used for elimination events.

For the past several years the CYO Meet has been drawing in excess of 1,000 entries, and now ranks as one of the largest swim meets in the Midwest.

ST. JOAN OF ARC, Indianapolis, has walked off with team honors for the past three years in a row. By their victory in 1962, the Northstars retained the handsome Notre Dame trophy. It will, of course, be replaced for this year's competition.

Among parishes expected to field contenders are Immaculate Heart, Christ the King and St. Christopher's.



TELL CITY YOUTH CENTER—Above is an interior view of the new Tell City Youth Center, which was opened as a community recreational project under the auspices of the St. Paul's parish Junior CYO unit. The center, located in the basement of St. Paul's School, will be open each week-day evening throughout the summer.

CYO Scores

JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE—Class B
Games of Thursday, June 27: St. Patrick 9, Holy Spirit 5; North League 6, Holy Spirit 5.

Men's Softball

Table with columns for Division I, Division II, and Standings, listing various teams and their records.

RAFT OF LOW SCORES

Reichwein's 53 ties golf tourney record

Bill Reichwein, of St. Anthony's parish, fired a sensational record-tying two-under-par 53 to capture low medal honors in last Saturday's annual Junior CYO Golf Tournament at the Willowbrook Golf Course, Indianapolis.

Reichwein, of St. Matthew's, posted a fine 55 to take runner-up honors in the Junior-Senior division. Taking advantage of baked fairways and wellwatered greens, the youngsters turned in the best ever scoring in the history of the tournament.

Federal aid to colleges is seen as imperative

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Federal support of all higher education, especially private colleges and universities, has become essential even though it creates some problems, a prominent Catholic educator said here.

Name disc jockey for outdoor dance

Ron Hofer, of Radio Station WISH, will be the disc jockey for the annual City-Wide Junior CYO Outdoor Dance, the CYO Office has announced. The affair will be held at the St. Roch's school yard on Friday, July 12, from 8 to 11 p.m.

Correction

The annual Junior CYO Novice Swim Meet gets underway 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rancho Fransas pool in Brown County, instead of at 3 p.m., as erroneously carried in last week's Criterion. About a dozen parishes are expected to enter teams in the event, which is traditionally used as a tune-up for the Archdiocesan Meet to be held later in the month. The Rancho Fransas affair is sponsored by the St. Charles Junior CYO, Bloomington.

RAFT OF LOW SCORES

The St. Matthew's Junior-Senior boys' team posted an incredible 238 to take top honors by a top-heavy nine strokes. Individual scores in addition to Reichwein were Mike Campanella's and Wayne Shurcliff's 58 and Dave Campanella's 57. Holy Spirit was the runner-up team with 227.

TEAM HONORS were shared by St. Matthew's, which dominated the individual boys' and boys' team events, and Immaculate Heart of Mary, which won the majority of trophies in the mixed and girls' divisions.

TOP GIRL golfer was Pat Brown, St. Joan of Arc, with a 34 in the Junior-Senior category; Karen Bala was best of the younger set with 38.

ADULT DIVISION

Men: Mike Marich, St. Christopher 61; Frank Pafar, St. Anthony 61; Pete Matloff, St. Michael 61.

BOYS' DIVISIONS

Junior-Senior Individual: Bill Reichwein, St. Matthew 53; Tom Wicks 55; Mike Campanella 55; Wayne Shurcliff 58; Dave Campanella 57.

GIRLS' DIVISIONS

Junior-Senior Individual (55 holes): Pat Brown, St. Joan of Arc 34; Karen Bala, Immaculate Heart 38; Becky Roberts, St. Catherine 42; Mike Garret, Holy Name 44; Amy Fay, Immaculate Heart 45.

MIXED TEAMS

Immaculate Heart of Mary—214; Jim Schmeiders 72; Terry Smith 64; Jean Disher 39; Steve Schmeiders 75; Mike Garret 70.

FOOTBALL ALREADY?

The CYO Office announced this week that entry blanks for the Indianapolis Deaneary CYO football leagues are in the mail. The entry deadline has been set for August 1. Cadet League entry blanks must show estimated enrollment of boys in the seventh and eighth grades during the 1963-64 school year.

CYO Board adds seven

Seven new members have been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Indianapolis Catholic Youth Organization by Archbishop Schulte.

New members are: H. J. "Jack" Baker, president, Baker, McHenry and Welch, Inc.; George W. Stark, president, Stark and Wetzel Company; Noble L. Biddinger, president, City Securities Corporation; Mrs. Roy Nation, member of Holy Name parish, Beech Grove; Herman J. Kasper, owner of Queens Depart-

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Cy Cipher

FOOTBALL ALREADY?—The CYO Office announced this week that entry blanks for the Indianapolis Deaneary CYO football leagues are in the mail.

VIEWING WITH ARNOLD

Billy Wilder's latest 'tasteless and crude'

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

CURRENT RECOMMENDED FILMS

For everyone: The Miracle Worker, To Kill a Mockingbird, Lawrence of Arabia, Gigot, The Four Days of Naples.

For connoisseurs: Sundays and Cybele, Long Day's Journey into Night.

Better than most: The Longest Day, Mating on the Mount, Days of Wine and Roses, A Child Is Waiting.

The old saw about the tourist Paris of street cafes, honking taxis, and innocent April love, in the new vision, Paris is very much like Manhattan, except that the citizens are participating in sex instead of observing it in the streets.

The brain-numbing thing is that Wilder's facile talent could have produced such a junior variety collection of crude little gag-puns, burlesque house-girling, and tasteless vaudeville comedy sketches, and then let it run 45 minutes too long.

Paris is reconstructed on a Hollywood sound stage, and so is the viewpoint: this is Paris according to the new show biz senti-

ing the lovely "Language of Love" and the "Love" (title theme) is gone, except for florid background swatches dimmed on the soundtrack by Andre Trepo.

The play had only one female character, but the film, with an eye to art for art's sake, employs as many as can be squeezed on the wide Panavision screen, and gives them such crumbly clever names as Lolita (heart-shaped sunglasses plus bubble gum), Suzy Wong, Amazon (the one), the Cockack and Mimi the Maunau.

Actor Lennon is an innocent among the fleshpots, reminding the credulous hope who often played a meek fool mistaken for a gangster, spy or Don Juan. Lennon portrays a naively honest expatriate who is often played a meek fool mistaken for a gangster, spy or Don Juan.

Later, defending Irma's honor, he accidentally knocks out the chief hood (muscular Bruce Yarnold) and replaces him as gang leader and Irma's employer. Still intent on salvaging her virtue, he masquerades as a lowly English butler who humiliates all her time playing double solitaire.

SISTER MARTHA MARY

Pronounces vows as Maryknoll nun

MARYKNOLL, N.Y. — Three young women from the Archdiocese of Indianapolis participated in profession and reception ceremonies of the Maryknoll Sisters here recently.

Among 29 novices to make first profession of vows was Sister Martha Mary, the former Miss Martha Bourne of St. Michael's parish, Charlestown. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bourne, Sr., of Jeffersonville. A graduate of Nazareth College, Louisville, she also attended Indiana University.

Another native of Charlestown, Miss Sandra Conrad was received into the community and received the name of Sister Grace Dominic. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Conrad of Charlestown.

Miss Janet Srebalus of Indianapolis received the name of Sister St. David Jerome during reception ceremonies. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Srebalus of St. Pius X parish, she is a graduate of St. Mary-of-the-Woods College.

Providence Order names principals

ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—New principals have been named for six parochial schools in the Archdiocese staffed by the Sisters of Providence.

In Indianapolis, Sister Eileen Rose will become principal at Immaculate Heart of Mary school, while Sister Vincent will head the faculty at St. Patrick's school.

Other changes include: Sister Eileen Mary, St. Mary's school in Richmond; Sister Marie Victoria, St. Paul's, Sellersburg; Sister Serena, St. Leonard's, West Terre Haute; and Sister Terrence, St. Mary's, St. Mary-of-the-Woods.

Here is a movie primer: What a prostitute! A high fashion model type with an outgoing personality who's gone a bit off her diet. What does she wear? Clothes designed to flatter by Orry-Kelly. What does she do? She gives companionship to kind, lonely men. Why does she do it? Mostly to support her handsome boyfriend. What happens when she walks? The orchestra plays gay music. Should prostitution be banned? Don't be squeamish, one is free to hate in public. Why should lovers have to hide in dark corners?

I. A. L. Diamond, who co-authored the screenplay, wrote in The Times recently that comedies about grim subjects (like "Arsenic and Old Lace") have often been unimpressive. But the essential old ladies in "Arsenic" were clearly nuts: the customers they had found himself confronted nobody left the theater confused about the real nature of murder. In "Irma," the only unbalanced character appears to be the erotically chasing young man whose sexual innocence is often the center of hilarity.

Wilder and Diamond often seem to be after the same point, as "That Touch of Mink," with the same caricature of virtue (represented as prudery) and even the same ending: a joke on marriage that is about as clever as a kick in the pants. (Legion of Decency: B)

Shared-time plan to be implemented

PLINT, Mich.—Some 20 Sacred Heart Catholic High school students here have been accepted as the first shared time pupils for specified classes in a Flint public high school.

The Flint Board of Education voted (June 25) to allow 20 Catholic students to attend classes at Northern High School in algebra, trigonometry, chemistry, physics, Spanish and French. The plan is effective for the 1963-64 school year.

Ahmann honored for racial work

DAYTON, O.—The first Pope John XXIII Award of the Ohio Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice was given here to Matthew Ahmann, executive secretary of the National Catholic Conference for Interracial Justice.

Mr. Ahmann is leaving his post this month to become a field representative for the recently formed National Conference on Religion and Race.

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

A new side of Greene

By D. B. THEALL, O.S.B.

Though I have long been an admirer of Graham Greene, not least because of the spareness and economy of his writing, as compared with the five and six hundred page novels of some modern Americans, it seems to me that his latest, "A Sense of Reality" (\$5.50) is only for real Greene specialists.

This is a collection of four short stories—perhaps, one had better say of one long story, almost a novella, and three of conventional length. The title of the collection is paradoxical: all four stories have their locations in a sort of never-never land, halfway between waking and dreaming. The people, too, seem to elude one's grasp, even the grasp of the intellect that allows one to say, "These are real folk, even the great wit the intellect that allows one to say, 'These are real folk, even though I do not know their kind.'"

The long short story, or novella, "Under the Garden," is the first person narrative of William Wilditch, a middle-aged Englishman who has been held by his doctor that there is a suspicious-looking growth in one of his lungs, and that it ought to be removed by operation.

During the two weeks that must elapse before the operation can take place, Wilditch revisits the home of his childhood, occupied by his none-too-friendly brother George. While he is there, he rediscovers a long imaginative story about a secret land underground, that he had written as a boy.

Following an accidentally discovered tunnel, the young Wilditch, a middle-aged Englishman who has been held by his doctor that there is a suspicious-looking growth in one of his lungs, and that it ought to be removed by operation.

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Following an accidentally discovered tunnel, the young Wilditch, a middle-aged Englishman who has been held by his doctor that there is a suspicious-looking growth in one of his lungs, and that it ought to be removed by operation.

There are differences between the way things seem in the upper world and the way in which they are perceived below.

As the underground episode ends with his escape from a pursuing Maria, and return to the real world, his sense of values has been shaken and his sense of purpose in life.

And so, many years later, when he rereads the fanciful journal, on the edge of an experience which may take him out of the real world again, Wilditch realizes that there is still much that he has failed to learn from life.

It may be that readers who are fond of the allegorical tales of, say, C.S. Lewis or Dr. Tolkien may find this fable to their liking. Beyond being sure that its prose is effective, I am not able to say that it provides one with "a sense of reality" at all, in the way that the properly told myth should do.

I thought most successful of all the story called "A Visit to Morin," in which a youthful enthusiast pays a call on one of his literary idols—a one-time Catholic who has renounced the Faith because he is no longer intellectually able to believe.

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The narrator of the tale is a free thinker, and he believes that a personal encounter with the lapsed Catholic, Morin, will strengthen his own agnosticism.

They meet on a Christmas Eve, and Morin insists that they attend midnight Mass together, because "the worst of Catholics goes when it is the Mass of our childhood."

Afterward Morin attempts to explain why he has stayed away from the sacraments for more than 20 years. This is an interesting piece of argumentation,

but lacks the power of, for example, the autobiographical reflections of the "whiskey priest" in the Greene play, "The Potting Shed."

If I have understood the message of this short story aright, the agnostic narrator will shortly find himself, as a result of his conversation with Morin, investigating the claims of the Church.

The other two stories are particularly eerie, but I am not sure that Greene, with his ability to do things in small compass, has not succeeded in saying almost as much about the strange world of children in the 20 pages of "A Discovery in the Woods" as William Golding did in the hundreds of pages of "Lord of the Flies."

All this is a rather new side of Greene, and may just take getting used to — but the general reader may find it a bit too much.

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Tic Tacker

NAMES IN THE NEWS—Mary Ellen Farley, a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Indianapolis, was named to the Dean's List at the College of Mt. St. Joseph on the Ohio during the past semester.

VISITS LEBANON—Father Charles Long, assistant pastor of Holy Family parish, New Albany, recently visited the camp for Palestine refugees at Dhyah, Lebanon, where he was told by a Pontifical Mission for Palestine representative that "there is no solution in sight to the political problem responsible for the Palestine refugees."

LEARN TO STUDY—The Indianapolis Campus of Purdue University will offer a special short course on "How to Study" from July 22 to 28, for high school graduates entering college and for high school seniors.

HERE AND THERE—And why do you suppose there are no cars parked in the military garage at Our Lady of Grace convent, Beech Grove, during these hot summer evenings.

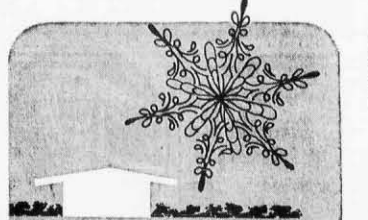
RECEIVE SCHOLARSHIPS—Cathedral High School is justifiably proud of 14 recent graduates who have merited scholarships throughout the country.

SUMMER ASSISTANCE—Eleven Benedictine monks from St. Meinrad Archabbey are helping in Indianapolis parishes this summer while the diocesan clergy take vacations or study.

Carillon on route to national shrine
WASHINGTON—A 56-hell carillon weighing more than 37,000 pounds is en route here for installation in the bell tower of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

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Pope's coronation beamed to millions

(Continued from page 1) covered platform in front of the main entrance to St. Peter's. Behind the throne was a huge tapestry above a baldachin.

Prominent among them was the American delegation, led by Cardinal Terrence Cooke, head of the United States, wearing the customary white tie and tail coat.

To the Pope's left places had been arranged for his relatives, the royalty of Europe, the Roman nobility and other outstanding guests.

More than 100 newsmen had been left, hundreds of Catholic workmen were ranged on the rooftops of the Apostolic Palace and the roofs of the colonnades that embrace the square.

The great and small of this earth watched the magnificent ceremony of coronation. The square and slowly mounted the central stairs leading to the improvised ceremonial area.

GLORIOUS uniforms of various papal guard units and cowls of monks jostled together on the bronze doorway and moved through the square.

His appearance brought a volley of cheers, despite the chanting of the Sistine Choir. As the Pope was carried through the square, the papal trumpets sounded and the bells of St. Peter's pealed a joyous salute.

Paul, like his old mentor Pius XII, stood up to acknowledge the welcome. But he obviously found the ride somewhat rocky.

Before the Pope walked a papal master of ceremonies, who three times burnt a tuft of wax and loudly intoned the Latin words: "Hoc est corpus Domini, Christe Rex in pace mundi."

THE POPE received a special salute from the huge group of miners from the Milan area—where he was born and where he served as Archbishop for eight or a half years.

On the altar, besides the Cullini furnishings were golden statues of St. Peter and St. Paul. There were also two triple tiaras, ornate beehive-shaped ones worn by Pope Paul's six immediate predecessors.

Calendar FRIDAY, JULY 5
National Adoration Society members are reminded of customary watch in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel, SS. Peter and Paul Cathedral.

SATURDAY, JULY 6
The Saturday Social at Holy Cross at 6:30 p.m. in the parish auditorium, 125 N. Oriental St.

SUNDAY, JULY 7
The Card Party in St. Catherine's School Hall, Shelby and Taylor Sts., begins at 2 p.m. sponsored by the parish Altar Society. All games played.

3rd Order to meet
INDIANAPOLIS—The Third Order of St. Francis will meet at St. Roch Church, 3603 S. Meridian St., at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 7.

Foreign aid

WASHINGTON—The American Catholic agency for overseas relief distributed about 44 per cent of all the aid dispensed abroad by voluntary U.S. groups last year, according to a Federal government report just issued.

Catholic Relief Services—National Catholic Welfare Conference distributed aid worth \$161,059,943 during 1962. The total by 55 agencies was \$363,566,095.

Contrary to the prescribed rubrics, Pope Paul did not, he feared, present them, giving them his hand instead, and then embracing them.

The traditional rite calls for all the archbishops, bishops and mitred abbots present to come forward to kiss the Pope's feet. This rite was abandoned by having only representatives of each group perform the symbolic absences.

Throughout this portion of the ceremony, the cardinal assisting at the altar flanked the Pope's throne. They were the bearded Cardinal Ottaviani, and the second of the cardinal deacons, Cardinal Alberto di Jorio.

After the homage was completed, the Pope returned to the altar, nearly 30 yards away. When he intoned the Gloria, thousands in Grovetto, as well as Latin, the honor of chanting the Lesson in Latin fell to Msgr. William J. Doherty, Wisconsin-born and former Roman Rota, who was among the subdeacons of the Mass.

FOLLOWING the dual singing of the Gospel, the Pope returned to his throne and delivered his discourse promising to work for world peace and Christian unity.

After his discourse, the Mass was resumed with the Creed, Pater noster, the G.O.S. overtones, and three different hosts for the Pope's use.

At the conclusion of the Mass, the former Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini took his place on the throne and the actual coronation began.

The Pope elevated the Host and Chalice three times, to the center, the right and the left, kneeling before and after each triple elevation.

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The THRONING in the square exploded with cries of "Long live the Pope." But it quieted again to receive blessing Urbi et Orbi—to the city and the world.

When this was concluded, the cheers broke out wildly again and the Pope officially began his reign—even though he had been pope since the moment on Friday, June 21, when he said "I accept" after the cardinals elected him.

The Pope and the cardinals went to the Hall of the Vestibule and returned through the pontifical robes, Cardinal Tisserant concluded the day's ceremonies—and the day with a series of blessings to those who speak German, Polish, Spanish, Portuguese and Russian.

Faculty members of the college and its house of graduate students.

Cardinal Cushing addressed the President briefly and presented him with bound copies of the encyclical Pacem in Terris. The President then walked out into the college's inner quadrangle, where the student body, lined on either side of the corridors, broke into applause.

IN KEEPING with the rules of protocol, Cardinal Ciomanni re-echoed the President's earlier visit in the Vatican by calling on him at the North American College.

When this was done, the President was greeted by Cardinal Cushing. Then Archbishop O'Connor presented the President to the faculty members of the college and its house of graduate students.

President

(Continued on page 9) the President and his party at the threshold of the Clementine Hall, the greatest and the first of the antechambers of the papal apartment.

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ASSOCIATES ATTEST

Pontiff combines traits of his two predecessors

By MSGR. JAMES I. TUCEK

MILAN, Italy — His Holiness Pope Paul VI brings to the papacy the brilliant oratory and the diplomatic skill of Pope Pius XII and the pastoral experience and extensive charity of Pope John XXIII.

These are the broad lines of the recent reign of Pope Paul drawn by three men who worked closely with him when he was Archbishop of Milan.

The opinion of the three, however, is that it would be unfair to compare him with either of his two predecessors in the papacy. His background is different from both Pius and John, they agree, and he will put the mark of his own distinct personality on the papacy in what they foresee as a truly great and fruitful reign.

Mgr. Ernesto Basadonna, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Milan, noted two personal traits which he believes will characterize the reign of Pope Paul. "First of all," he said, "he has vast intelligence and insight, which immediately encompasses a problem and gives it universal application."

"Secondly, he is a man of supreme courtesy which is based on true Christian charity."

MSGR. BASADONNA, who knew Pope Paul for eight years as Archbishop of Milan, drew upon his personal experiences to illustrate these two personal characteristics of his former superior.

He recalled that, whenever he put a problem before Cardinal Montini, he would demonstrate having already a broad knowledge of the matter and would invariably begin to discuss the problem on a much broader plane than any of his collaborators had anticipated.

As to the Cardinal's courtesy, he said, he was always grateful, even for the smallest thing. He cited as an example of the new Pope's courtesy the fact that he phoned the Milan chancellor personally on the evening of his election. He added also his memory of many acts of charity which Pope Paul performed in secret as Archbishop of Milan.

"In his personal commitment," continued Msgr. Basadonna, "he is a perfect Christian gentleman in all things, a gift for disposing all things with warm personal attachment."

Pope Paul will be—as he was as Archbishop of Milan—an indefatigable worker, said Msgr. Basadonna.

"He has the gift of accomplishing much while giving the impression of unburied calm. He has always preferred not to hurry a visitor away; a practice which compelled him almost daily to defer his desk work to the late hours of the night. As a rule, in Milan, he retired at 3 a.m. and rose at 6 a.m."

AT GETTYSBURG MASS

Imitate Lincoln, all Americans told

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — Each American must be the "great emancipator" of today as was Abraham Lincoln in his day, a priest active in civil rights affairs said at a Mass on this historic Civil War battlefield.

Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, also noted that Congress has before it civil rights legislation "that attempts to hasten the completion of the unfinished business of which Lincoln spoke here."

"There may well be another battle of Gettysburg in the Congress, but in the end, the issue must be settled there as it was here," said the Holy Cross priest, a member of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

He spoke following a military field Mass celebrated by Bishop George L. Leech of Harrisburg at the Eternal Peace Light Memorial which is the central monument of the battlefield.

HISTORIANS of the battlefield said it was the first time Mass was offered on the plot sacred in American history.

A crowd of about 3,500 persons, led by former President and Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower and several Catholic prelates, attended the service commemorating the bloody battle here which pitted

73,000 confederate soldiers against 97,000 Union troops.

John S. Gleason, head of the Veterans Administration, was named by President Kennedy as his personal representative.

Sponsored by Notre Dame, the observance also was intended to commemorate a dramatic episode involving Father William Corby, C.S.C., later president of Notre Dame.

Father Corby was chaplain of New York's "Irish Brigade" and as the group was about to enter the battle, he mounted a large rock and imparted general absolution. The episode is commemorated by identical statues of the priest on the battlefield and at Notre Dame.

IN HIS SERMON, Father Hesburgh gave an impassioned plea for freedom for the American Negro.

Without freedom, he said, "then there will be nothing but mockery in this centennial commemoration. We will have missed the point of the issue that cost so many lives."

"The struggle heroically engaged in here," he said, "still goes on as we commit ourselves to the proposition that all men are created equal."

ARCHDIOCESAN Bulletin

OF COMING EVENTS IN CHURCHES, SCHOOLS AND ORGANIZATIONS
CARD PARTY — St. Michael's School Hall
Friday, July 5 — 7:30 P.M.
Public Invited Grand Prize: Basket of Groceries

25th NOVENA TO OUR LADY OF MT. CARMEL
Carmelite Monastery - Cold Spring Road
July 8

Indianapolis Junior CYO City-Wide OUTDOOR DANCE
Friday Evening, July 12
St. Roch's School Yard

Holy Angels SUMMER FESTIVAL
Fri., Sat., Sun. — July 19-20-21
Fish Fry — Fri. and Sat. — 5:11:00 P.M.
Chicken Dinner — Sunday — 12:51:00 P.M.
Cash Price \$1,000.00

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AT CORONATION MASS—Pope Paul VI incenses the altar during the outdoor Coronation Mass in St. Peter's Square. He was later crowned with the triple tiara shown above nearest the center of the altar. An estimated 300,000 persons jammed the square for the 2½-hour ceremonies. Millions more in Europe and North America saw the moving spectacle on television or heard it on the radio. In his coronation address Pope Paul pledged to continue Pope John's efforts toward religious unity.

highly sensitive pastor's soul. In explanation, Casati said: "Three years ago, the Cardinal led an arduous pilgrimage to Lourdes. When we were at the grotto, he delivered a discourse on the need for churches in Milan which I will never forget. He was so overwhelmed with the need and with the frustration he had experienced in trying to supply the need that he wept openly and bitterly. Do you know what it is to see a man of his stature cry in public?"

GIUSEPPE LAZZATI, editor of the Milan archdiocesan newspaper L'Italia missed the sadness of the loss of Cardinal Montini with the "pride of knowing that from Milan there has ascended the Throne of Peter the successor of Pope John XXIII."

He recalled that Pope Pius XII had lamented his inability to consecrate personally Archbishop Montini, and that Pope John XXIII boasted with pride in having him as his first cardinal.

"The events of his life, his preparation, his services rendered to the Church, his experience in the school of those two great pontiffs, Pius XI and Pius XII, his pastoral experience in the largest diocese in Europe," Lazzati said, "all seem to have forecast a providential design that, one might say, was read by the cardinals gathered in the conclave an dallowed them to choose the successor of John XXIII with great speed."

In the matter of languages, Msgr. Basadonna said, Pope Paul speaks, besides his native Italian, perfect French and a passable English, but he has a good reading knowledge of English.

Adrio Casati, a lawyer by profession and for 11 years president of the Province of Milan, was probably the closest to Cardinal Montini of the members of the Italian government. During the new Pope's eight years as Archbishop of Milan, Casati had weekly and almost daily contact with him. He speaks of the Pope as "my Cardinal" with evident affection.

"The Cardinal was unfailingly present in every civic affair, both in joy and in sadness," he recalled. "When there was a railroad disaster, he was one of the first on the scene. He was the only prominent figure in Milan who never missed being present for the annual civic awards presentation ceremony on Christmas eve."

"There are 247 mayors in our province," he addressed them often and greeted each one individually. He was, and is, a man of exceptional humanity."

CASATI was asked how the attribution "Archbishop of the Workers" began.

"On January 9, 1955," he said, "three days after he entered the archdiocese, he went to the town of Sesto San Giovanni, a notorious communist stronghold, to dedicate a children's home. His opening words on that occasion were: I remember. In these days everyone is asking: Who is this new Archbishop of Milan? How will he act? I will say to you now: I am the Archbishop of the Workers." That was an attribute that he was to apply to himself many times afterward.

"This is a layman's observation, but I think it is important. When he went among the workers, as he often did, he not only listened to them, but he shook their hands and shook them hard. That made an impression on the workers."

Casati said that Cardinal Montini's personal and cordial contact with Milan's political figures made him very popular with them, even with his political and ideological opposites.

"His kindness made him so popular with the civic authorities that, whenever he went to them to the cathedral for some religious observance, I cannot recall that a single one was ever missing, including those who oppose the Church."

The placid exterior of Pope Paul, said Casati, may hide his

Diocese to stop school expansion

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—The Rochester diocese has announced it is stopping expansion of its 55,508-student school system. It is the second U.S. diocese to take this step.

last summer by the Archdiocese of St. Louis which also has stopped expansion of its school system.

Auxiliary Bishop Lawrence B. Casey of Rochester said that after September there will be a ban on new Catholic schools and an expansion of existing schools for the immediate future.

The prelate said the main reason was a "critical shortage" of teaching Sisters. The diocese has a regulation that schools cannot go beyond a ratio of three lay teachers to eight Sisters.

The action parallels a decision

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