

Urges Catholics and Jews to work for understanding

Religious freedom concepts compared

MILWAUKEE—A priest called here for an "extraordinary effort toward understanding" between Catholics and Jews to forestall an extremist attitude to the question of religious freedom in the U.S.

Father Joseph P. Fitzpatrick, S.J., associate professor of sociology at Fordham University, New York, said at a symposium that Catholics and Jews have a different orientation in regard to religious freedom and failure to recognize this could harm both groups.

The Jesuit spoke at a symposium sponsored by Marquette University through its division of continuing education, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and the Milwaukee Jewish Council.

He said that "the Jews, because of their background and history, and their suffering in Christian nations, tend to define freedom in terms of a secular environment."

"They feel anxious," he continued, "in a situation in which religions other than their own should be granted a privileged position, and where an institutional structure is created to protect Christian interests. . . . On the other hand, Catholics tend to define freedom in terms of a secular environment as a danger to religious freedom."

FATHER Fitzpatrick said that if "in a time of crisis" these orientations, "should polarize toward two extremes, the images would be struck sharply on both sides, of the Jew as a threat to religious freedom; of the Catholic as a threat to Jewish freedom."

He added that "this is the troublesome area of the school issues: the teaching of moral principles or the permission of religious practice in public schools; the support by government of religious schools; the protection by law of religious interest."

Rose asserted that "educated Jews do share with educated Protestants a concern about the political intentions of the Catholic Church, even though they are aware that many—if not most—American Catholics agree with them."

Public housing called instrument of social justice

NEW YORK—Public housing was hailed here by a Catholic interracial movement official as "an instrument of social justice."

Dennis Clark, executive secretary of New York's Catholic Interracial Council, rejected charges that public housing is "a white man's handout, a subsidized segregation system."

"The great central city segregated areas are not going to go away," he said. "The decent dwellings in housing projects take some of the fever and inflammation out of the segregation system. They help to keep hard-pressed people from cracking under the strain of crowding and cruelty."

"They give us time to step up our education, to give us the effort to break down the housing segregation system that has locked Negroes and others out of participation in the housing market."

Rabbi's article wins CPA award

Danzig told the Catholic editors that the American Jewish community has been impressed by various developments within the U.S. Church, including signs of an increasing appreciation of racial and religious prejudices; "heightened interest" in problems of racial and religious prejudices; and new maturity which prevents differences between the two communities from arising from turning into "broad enmity."

IN HIS REMARKS, Mr. Pelikan urged Catholic editors to make their publications "catholic" in the sense of the word "catholic" rather than "educate" readers. He called this a "pragmatic approach" and said it is a reflection of "seige mentality."



MORE BEDS AT ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL—Thirty-one more beds will be available at St. Francis Hospital, Beech Grove, when the remodeled Third Floor (South) is opened to post-surgical patients soon. The expansion will boost the overall capacity of the hospital to nearly 400 beds, making it the largest Catholic hospital in the Archdiocese. Anxious to cut the ceremonial ribbon, above, is Sister M. Vincenza, O.S.F., administrator, and Dr. Francis Ferry, president of the hospital staff. The ribbon will not be cut, however, until a sufficient number of registered nurses are obtained to augment the staff. The hospital's personnel office is searching for additional nurses. (Staff photo)

GREEK ORTHODOX VIEW

Infallibility termed Council unity bar

By GEORGE GENT

NEW YORK—Archbishop Iakovos, Primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, said the doctrine of papal infallibility will be the principal barrier to church unity at the Second Vatican Council.

However, in an interview (May 16) at his residence here, the 33-year-old prelate also asserted that he would "subject doctrine to the primacy of unity" and that "in the light of unity, anything can be discussed."

The strongly affirmative note is typical of Archbishop Iakovos, who is regarded as one of the foremost advocates of unity among Christians—Catholic, Orthodox and Protestant.

Spiritual leader of the largest Orthodox body in the Americas, with some 1,200,000 members, he has been able to present the Catholic viewpoint to Protestants as one of the six presidents of the World Council of Churches.

It was this passion for unity that prompted Archbishop Iakovos to pay a courtesy visit to His Holiness Pope John XXIII as his first official act after being named Primate of North and South America in 1959. The encounter was the first between a Roman pontiff and an Orthodox primate in 350 years.

ARCHBISHOP Iakovos said he would not receive a personal invitation to the Vatican council.

★ ★ ★

NEW YORK—Pastor Martin Niemoller contends the doctrine of papal infallibility is not an insuperable obstacle to Catholic-Protestant " rapprochement."

The Lutheran theologian, one of the presidents of the World Council of Churches, said: "In the World Council, we put the emphasis on willingness to seek for unity in obedience to the divine call and therefore we do not close any doors."

HIS VIEWS were expressed in an interview with Father John B. Sheerin, C.S.P., and published in the June issue of the Catholic World magazine.

Niemoller said Catholic-Protestant relations are probably better in Germany than elsewhere "because so many of us still remember what we suffered together during the Second World War. I developed friendships with four priests who were with me in the concentration camp."

HE SAID HE does not expect immediate results from the Second Vatican Council. "My hope is more in the nature of a question mark," which, he said, the council will do nothing to widen the breach and I shall be praying for it during the sessions," he said.

which opens in Rome on October 11, but did expect that one would be sent to the Ecumenical Patriarch at Constantinople, Athens, and Rome.

"If Patriarch Athenagoras is invited, I believe he will send representatives," the Archbishop declared. "At that event, I will be among those who will represent him."

In reply to a question of whether Russian Orthodox representatives would attend the council if invited, the Archbishop said a Russian spokesman at the Pan-Orthodox Conference at Rhodes in September, 1961, had said they would "if dogma and politics are excluded from the agenda."

The prelate said he was not absolutely certain what the Russian statement meant, but observed that it represented the position only of the Russian Orthodox Church.

TURNING to the doctrinal differences separating the two churches, Archbishop Iakovos said he was not disposed to make much of the doctrinal question at this time.

"I am more interested in the general spirit of the council," he said, "more with how it approaches the problem of unity than with the particulars of dogma."

He insisted, however, that one of the stumbling blocks on the path to unity was the existence of "one private, even when that person has received the power from a council."

IN EASTERN Orthodoxy, only the first seven Councils of the Church are recognized as truly ecumenical, that is, expressing the views of the entire Church. Catholicism, on the other hand, recognizes 20 ecumenical councils.

"We believe that unity takes precedence over dogma," the Archbishop said. "If the desire for unity is strong enough, I do not believe that doctrinal differences will stand in the way. Doctrine should unite, not divide."

The Archbishop said his interest in church unity reflected his belief that the church "should give witness to Christ and the Gospel message against the menace of communism and the loss of socialism which leads to communism."

ARCHBISHOP Iakovos said that he would be willing to permit conversations between theologians of his church and Roman Catholics.

(Continued on page 9)

Open for bids

Plans and specifications for equipment at the new Chartrand High School to be opened in September are now available at the office of Charles M. Brown, architect, 410 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Indianapolis. The deadline for the submitting of bids is June 22.



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PRESS WORK LAUDED

Sees an expanding role for the Catholic layman

By ELMER VON FELDT

BOSTON—The vigor which laymen have brought to the Catholic press in the United States in the past decades shows what opportunities the Church has through the use of laymen in other areas, Cardinal Richard Cushing said here.

The Cardinal-Archbishop of Boston gave the main address at the banquet of the 32nd annual national convention of the Catholic Press Association.

"All of us appreciate that we have come to the moment in the history of the Church when we must assess once again the relation of the clergy and the lay person in order to discover in

331,000 inquiries

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Approximately 331,000 inquiries about the Catholic Church were received by the Knights of Columbus' Religious Information Bureau in the year ending May 1 as a result of an advertising program in major periodicals. Of last year's total, more than 36,000 enrolled in the free course of religious instruction provided by mail and conducted by the bureau in St. Louis, Mo.

Father Holloran resigns; two pastors reassigned

The resignation of the Very Rev. John Holloran, V.F., pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas parish, Indianapolis, because of ill health was announced this week by the Chancery Office. Father Holloran is also relinquishing his post as dean of the Indianapolis Deanery.

Succeeding Father Holloran as pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas will be Father Thomas Carey, pastor of St. Joseph parish, Indianapolis. Father Flavian Strange, pastor of St. Mary's parish, St. Mary-of-the-Rock, Ind., has been named pastor of St. Joseph's, Indianapolis. The new pastor of St. Mary-of-the-Rock had not yet been named at press time. The appointments are effective June 1.

A NATIVE of St. Anthony's parish, Indianapolis, Father Holloran, 60, has served as pastor at St. Thomas Aquinas parish since 1955. He also was a member of the Archdiocesan Building Commission.

Following his ordination at St. Meinrad Seminary in 1927, Father Holloran served as assistant pastor of Sacred Heart parish, Terre Haute. In 1935 he was named assistant pastor of St. Anthony's parish. He served as pastor of St. Anthony's parish in 1939, the original parish boundaries have been greatly reduced by the establishment of neighboring St. Michael's, St. Monica's and St. Luke's parishes.

FATHER CAREY, 32, is a native of St. Catherine's parish, Indianapolis. He was ordained in 1934 at St. Meinrad Seminary. His first assignment as assistant pastor of Holy Trinity parish, New Albany, lasted 15 years. In 1949 he was named pastor of St. Mary's parish, St. Mary-of-the-Rocks. Two years later he was appointed administrator of new St. Joseph's parish, Indianapolis. The following year he became pastor there.

what new ways we can draw the resources of the Church's energies and talents for the work of God," Cardinal Cushing said.

"IN TIMES gone by, especially here in America, the Catholic Church laid a very heavy emphasis on that familiar scriptural image of the 'Shepherd and the Sheep.' No one can say that this is not a genuine metaphor which describes the work of the Church, for it first came to us directly from the lips of Our Divine Saviour. It was, however, intended to describe that relationship of care and affection which would describe the Lord's concern for the salvation of human souls. The emphasis in this image was to be placed on the shepherd and, to a rural people, it was expected to bring home in telling fashion the unrelenting attention which the Lord would give to those whom He must make His own."

With the passing of time, however, the Cardinal said, emphasis has been placed on the metaphor's sheep and those qualities which are usually associated with the meekness of the lamb: lack of courage and independence, general docility and lack of spirit. "It has been assumed that these qualities were the proper qualities of the humble layman," he added.

"Time and events have now made it necessary for us to take a new measure of the place of the Catholic lay person in the Mystical Body of Christ and to discover what new contributions the educated and dedicated layman can provide in working out God's plan for His kingdom among men."

"THE FIGURE of the sheep as we have described it is no longer adequate. We have had a great deal of talk and some study on the role of the Catholic layman in the Church, but we are just now beginning to fit areas in which the lay apostolate can show its true creativity and make that contribution which the Lord intended that the branches should make to the Vine."

"I have been pleased to observe over the last two and three decades how the Catholic layman, trained in the arts and the social sciences, has moved into the field of journalism and brought with him a new vigor and vitality which has sparked the press to fresh and successful ventures in journalism."

"When it can be demonstrated, as it already has been demonstrated in abundance in your work, that the Catholic layman is competent, committed and loyal, we have already begun to break down the barriers which a less happy time constructed between the clergy and the laity."

"THE MUTUAL confidence which this new relationship requires is not something that can be born overnight nor something that can come to full flowering in a matter of a few years. In order to commence the timid, it is going to be necessary to demonstrate that the Church itself vitally needs this help in order to function in the future and that with it new vistas open for its expansion and progress."

Cardinal Cushing called on the Catholic press to "step out of the present and peer into the future."

"You must see beyond the claims of the here and now, and you must be able to discern at least some of the outlines of the future," he said. "Your work must not be merely to describe things that have happened, but to shape things that will happen. It must not be a receding of events, but it must be a creative effort in favor of the future."

Unless you can form the human mind, form public opinion, give direction to men's ideas, there is no reason for your publication at all. . . . Unless it gives direction as well as information, it fails in its essential task," he added.

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ECUMENICAL FLAVOR

BOSTON—The 32nd annual national Catholic Press Association will have a definite "ecumenical" flavor. A Jewish Rabbi was named to receive the award for the best non-Catholic article published in a Catholic magazine during the past year, and featured ecumenical speakers included an official of the American Jewish Committee and a leading Protestant theologian.

Named to receive the magazine award was Rabbi Arthur Gilbert, currently serving as Staff Consultant for the National Council of Christians and Jews on the project: Religious Freedom and Public Affairs. His award-winning article, "A Jew Looks at the Ecumenical Council," appeared in Ave Maria magazine.

THE FAITH EXPLAINED

The Sacred Tribunal of Penance

By REV. LEO J. TRESE
It is a strange paradox. Converts quite frequently say that one of the hardest things about becoming a Catholic is the thought of having to "go to confession."...

Besides being a virtue, Penance also is a sacrament. It is defined as "the sacrament by which sins committed after Baptism are forgiven through the absolution of the priest's."

Or, to give a longer and more descriptive definition, we may say that Penance is a sacrament in which the priest, as the agent of God, forgives sins committed after Baptism, when the sinner is heartily sorry for them, sincerely confesses them, and is willing to make satisfaction for them.

By His death on the Cross, Jesus Christ redeemed man from sin and from the consequences of sin, even the consequence of eternal death that is sin's due.

It was on Easter Sunday evening that Jesus appeared to His Apostles, gathered together in the Upper Room, where they had eaten the Last Supper.

Further, perhaps you and your husband can help them become interested in other activities or outlets for their time and energy.

By WAY OF paraphrasing our Lord, He said to His disciples: "As God, I have the power to forgive sin. I now entrust the power to forgive sin to you. You will be my representatives. Whatever sins you forgive, I shall forgive."

Since God's power is infinite and unchanging, it seems inevitable that He would provide a second way to forgive sin, a fourth and a hundredth if necessary for those who might lapse into sin.

This power to forgive sin which Jesus conferred upon His disciples

The Sacred Tribunal of Penance

Apollis was not, of course, to be fastidiously more so than the power to change water and wine into His Body and Blood, which He conferred upon His Apostles at the Last Supper.

Jesus did not come upon earth but to save a few souls. He did not come just to save the people who lived on earth during the lifetime of His Apostles.

It is evident then that the power to forgive sins is a part of the power of the priesthood, to be passed on in the sacrament of Holy Orders from generation to generation.

EVERY PRIEST has the power to forgive sins. But in practice only a few do. He needs what is called "jurisdiction."

The sacrament of Penance is akin to a legal proceeding; the priest, as the agent of God, pronounces judicial sentence. We know that in civil law a judge from one state cannot try cases in another state.

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At the same time, the soul is freed from sin's stain. At the same time, the soul is freed from sin's stain.

As if, as is more often the case, a person receives the sacrament of Penance with only mortal sin on his soul, the sacrament still is not received in vain.

This means that there is a deepening and strengthening of that divine-love-charity by which the soul is united to God.

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Itally reduces, in proportion to the degree of our sorrow. The more fervent our condition is, the more is our debt of temporal satisfaction reduced.

Still another effect of the sacrament of Penance is that it restores to us the merits of our past good works if these have been lost or nullified.

Even the simplest actions—kind words spoken, thoughtful deeds performed—have this effect, not to mention prayers, Masses offered, sacraments received.

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The Liturgical Week

By REV. ROBERT W. HOVDA
May 27
Fifth Sunday After Easter. Celebrating the Last Easter Mass before Ascension Day.

May 30
Ascension Day. The Christian continues his rejoicing in Jesus' victory over death.

May 31
The Ascension of Our Lord. Except for the sending of the Holy Spirit, the Ascension is the last of the Father and the Son.

May 28
Rogation Day. St. Augustine of Canterbury, Bishop, Confessor. On this Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday...

May 29
Rogation Day. St. Mary Magdalene of Pazzi, Virgin. All our hesitancy about prayer, Jesus teaches us...

May 31
Rogation Day. St. Michael the Archangel. The Ascension of Our Lord. Except for the sending of the Holy Spirit, the Ascension is the last of the Father and the Son.

Rogation Day. Vigil of the Ascension. Jesus has made us His friends, and it is our duty to maintain that friendship.

Ascension of Our Lord. Except for the sending of the Holy Spirit, the Ascension is the last of the Father and the Son.

St. Angela Merici, Virgin. This Mass of a Virgin, followed by the Ascension Day, reminds the Christian community that the life of the Virgin Mary (the religious life) is a necessary incarnation in the daily life of some Christians.

St. Mary Magdalene of Pazzi, Virgin. All our hesitancy about prayer, Jesus teaches us...

St. Michael the Archangel. The Ascension of Our Lord. Except for the sending of the Holy Spirit, the Ascension is the last of the Father and the Son.

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Vestments of the Eastern Churches

ARMENIAN CHURCH VESTMENTS are in design similar to those of the other Eastern Churches. The sash, or chasuble, however, resembles the cope of the Roman Rite.

FAMILY CLINIC

In-laws are too helpful, harrassed wife writes

By JOHN L. THOMAS, S.J.
Even in our country, some national groups still foster very close family ties within the extended family circle.

My first impression on reading your letter, Caroline, was that parents just can't win—when it comes to the matter of helping their children, they're wrong if they do and wrong if they don't.

The good old ways

By MSGR. GEORGE HIGGINS
Some of the delegates attending the recent convention of the United Auto Workers in Atlantic City, N.J., were hardly to complain...

Finally, it will help you avoid the feeling of being stifled by in-laws if you establish congenial social relationships with some couples not in the kinship circle.

Early start
Parents should make early provision for their child's growth in God. This is not something to be postponed for a later date.

MEMORIES

I sweep you up, dear shattered flowers
Memories of Forty Hours
When your loveliness was lent
To the blessed Sacrament.

Radio & TV Apostolate

ROSARIO RADIO PROGRAM
WIRE-1430 on Your Dial—Mon.-Fri.—7:45 P.M.
FRIDAY, May 25—(Tape) Rev. John Riedinger and members of Little Flower Parish.



RELIGIOUS IMPACT

'Whistle Down the Wind' is highly absorbing

By JAMES W. ARNOLD

What would we do if Jesus came back? A pretty Sunday School teacher asks her class this fascinating question about halfway through "Whistle Down the Wind"...



He has him hidden in their barn. The audience knows that the man is a wounded fugitive murderer. The resulting interplay among believing children, bewildered fugitive, and partly bemused, partly conscience-stricken audience, helps make "Whistle" an ingeniously absorbing movie.

The picture's major impact lies not so much in the children's simple faith and their touchingly literal interpretation of what it requires of them. Nor does it lie in the effect their devotion has on the murderer, a callous young man unlikely to change.

The men who resemble Him least? For the movie gently insists that Jesus has come back, and walks among us every day in the guise of other men.

Shot in the rolling, gloomily misty hills of rural England in what seems an almost steady rain, "Whistle" is a technical masterpiece.

Realistic; the children are completely genuine. Malcolm Arnold's pretty score has both whimsy and pathos; Arthur Ibbotson's stark photography brims with memorable images.

Comments: "He doesn't know, does he?" Miss Mills and Alan, backs to the camera, discuss Death while soberly tossing pebbles from a high bluff into a lake.

Adults should not miss "Whistle Down the Wind" its insight into childhood is so penetrating that children may not understand it; everyone may have some trouble unraveling the thick Lancashire accents.

BOOKS OF THE HOUR

The lives of 'Baby Doe'

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

Gordon Hall's "The Two Lives of Baby Doe" (Chilton, \$3.95) is certainly one of the year's most readable biographies, and one of the perennial reminders which his biography offers us of the old adage that truth is stranger than fiction.

For a while, Baby Doe and Horace Tabor lived in incredible opulence; everything the Silver King touched almost turned to the proverbial gold—besides, silver itself was worthwhile in those days.

His church testified to her genuine religious fervor and devotion. She died of pneumonia at starvation in March of 1855, alone and prostrate on the cabin floor with arms stretched out to form a cross.

One of many marvelous scenes is in the schoolyard, when the arm-twisting Local Bully forces a smaller boy to say, over and over, "I haven't seen Jesus. The Bully looks around. "Who else has seen him?" "I have," Miss Mills says bravely.

\$6300 In Prizes St. Roch's SUPER FIESTA JUNE 8-9-10

Fr. O'Brien raps birth control program

NOTRE DAME, Ind.—A priest who was one of three Catholic spokesmen on a nationally televised program dealing with birth control has charged "the whole format of the program was rigged against those who opposed, on moral grounds, the use of artificial contraceptive devices."

Stanton, president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, that May 10th program "CBS Reports: Birth Control and the Law," was "one-sided, slanted and biased."

questions about whose formulation I had nothing to say as well as nothing to say in regard to what portions of the material would be used," Father O'Brien detailed.

Radio and TV Programs

Table listing radio and TV programs for Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, and other areas, including stations like WIBC, WRTV, and WISN.

Radio-Sunday

Table listing radio programs for Sunday, including stations like WIBC, WRTV, and WISN.

FATHER O'BRIEN emphasized in the letter that there "is a hard core of vigorous intellectual reasoning underlying the opposition of the Catholic Church to the use of artificial contraceptive devices, mirroring the ethical conviction held by virtually all Christians up until the last decade or two, which never came to the fore in the program."

"On the contrary," Father O'Brien pointed out Federal law requires equal time be allocated each side in airing divergent views of two major religious parties, and said substantially the same arrangement should be expected in presenting divergent views of two major religious faiths on such a program.

The priest said he has advocated repeatedly for the removal of birth control in politics, "for ending the cold war on this subject and for the working out of an arrangement in connection with public institutions which will insure the constitutional rights of both sides to follow their religious and ethical viewpoints."

"I greatly fear that programs of the one-sided, biased and rigged character of 'Birth Control and the Law' will not be conducive to the achievement of that desired end," he said.

The Catholic spokesmen with Father O'Brien on the program were Father Dexter L. Hanley, S.J., a professor at the Georgetown University law school, Washington, D.C., and John Hanley, a bishop of the Cane Conference in the Chicago archdiocese.

Tiring of the plain life that Harvey offered, and of his spirited self, Baby became for a brief time the mistress of a Central City, Colorado clothier, while her beauty and personality made her one of the West's more dazzling figures.

An equally dashing male figure was being cut at the same time by Horace Tabor, an ex-Norwegian, who had come West with his very plain and very domineering wife, Augusta, a White Augusta ran a boarding house, restaurant, and general store, Horace got into the silver-mining business, and struck it fantastically rich.

For Baby to get a divorce from Harvey Doe was comparatively easy—but Mrs. Tabor was grimly determined to keep her husband. But the two divorces were inevitable; there remained only the question of when Tabor and Baby Doe would marry, and Tabor's appointment to a thirty-day senatorial term, to fill out an unexpected Colorado vacancy, gave him the opportunity to stage a splendid wedding in Washington.

Things were much simpler in those days, and a Washington priest was invited into the parlor at the marriage, being in complete ignorance of the two previous divorces. Afterwards, of course, the priest noted the invalidity of the marriage, and did not record it in the local parish record.

Two children were born of this

marriage, Lillie, who, as soon as she came to adolescence, rejected her parents and left home, never to reappear; and the improbably named, Rudolph, Echo Silver Dollar Tabor, who subsequently lost her mind and became an alcoholic drifter, dying horribly of burns in a Chicago rooming house.

Most of Tabor's friends deserted him, but eventually some help was offered in the form of the Denver postmaster, paying \$3500 a year. Almost immediately Tabor fell ill and died, but not before asking to be received into the Catholic Church.

After her death, Baby Doe moved into a ransackable cabin near the only silver mine she still owned—and that a worthless one—and became a religious recluse, determined, as she said, to atone for her sin in marrying outside the Church and for the desertion of the priest, who had officiated at the marriage. After her death, the pastor of her parish

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Philadelphia plans O'Hara School

PHILADELPHIA—Archbishop John J. Krol of Philadelphia has announced that a new high school to accommodate 4,000 pupils will be named for Cardinal Archbishop O'Hara, C.S.C., late Archbishop of Philadelphia.

It will be a co-institutional school providing for 2,000 boys and an equal number of girls in separate wings. Construction will begin in September.

The school will be built in a rapidly expanding section of Delaware County not far from Philadelphia.

Saints' biographies will be published

ROME—A contract to publish an English version of the "Bibliotheca Sanctarum," a collection of biographies of saints produced by scholars of the Pontifical Lateran University here, has been agreed on.

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HADJI JAMALOL KI-RAM was the Sultan's name. He had ten wives and a very unusual problem. And George Ade, the Hoosier Satirist from Kentland, Indiana, made him famous.

Around the turn of the century George was already famous as a top newspaper reporter and author of the amazingly popular "Fads in Slang." But he longed to try his hand at musical comedy. The inspiration came to him in, of all places, the Philippine Islands.

While traveling there he learned of a certain native chieftain (Hadji Jamalol Ki-Ram) who was having quite a time becoming "Americanized." Polygamy was still in great favor and Hadji "was holding out for two small wives instead of one big one."

George built his first light opera, "The Sultan of Sulu, around Hadji's interesting dilemma. It was a smash hit on Broadway. It was followed soon by more great successes: "Foggy in Paris," "The County Chairman," "Sho-Gun," "The College Widow," and others. Ade became the "King of American musical comedy"—and Kentland became famous as his birthplace.

In 1902, when "The Sultan of Sulu" was produced on Broadway, Kentland was a courthouse surrounded by farm lands; a typical, semi-isolated farm village. Almost isolated, but not quite. Even then there was the telephone. And, for adventure, one might try a Long Distance call. With time and patience it could be done!

What a contrast today's fast, dependable Long Distance service makes! Just pick up the phone and you're almost there. Other telephone products are adding convenience to many homes; the new Princess Phone, smart, new wall phones, the melodic Bell Chime, to mention a few. And the best is yet to come from Indiana Bell.

SPECIAL HOOSIER NIGHT RATES Take advantage of the special Long Distance par rates in effect throughout the State. Any night after 9:00 P.M. you can call Long Distance—station to station—anywhere in Indiana and talk for as long as you like and pay no more. You can talk 6 minutes for the price of the usual 3. If you talk longer, say for 15 minutes, you pay for only 5 minutes, and so on. If you like a good bargain call tonight after 9:00 P.M. and talk longer for less!



AROUND THE ARCHDIOCESE

Recollection Day set for New Albany DCCW

NEW ALBANY, Ind.—The Annual Day of Recollection, sponsored by the New Albany Deaconry...

SELLERSBURG
An afternoon of recollection for ladies and high school girls of St. Francis parish...

CLARKSVILLE
The newly elected officers of St. Anthony's Holy Name Society are John Minta...

ST. CROIX
A Parish School and Party, sponsored by the Holy Cross Parish Altar Society...

Seven Benedictines pronounce vows
ST. MEINRAD, Ind.—Arch-bishop Bonaventura Knaebel, O.S.B., received the vows of seven nuns...

Those pronouncing perpetual vows include: Brother Methodius Shigo of Ashley, Pa.; Brother Plus Klein of Aurora, Ind.; Brother Bruno Wilkerson of Evansville, Ind.; and Brother Blaise Heuke of Louisville...

RIChMOND
Verlin Lawler is the newly elected president of St. Andrew's Parent-Teacher Association...

CONTRIBUTORS
The Criterion will carry a list of parish and organizational correspondents and others who have donated news for this week.

Seafood RESTAURANT
OPEN
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Fri., Sun. 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
The CAPE CODDER
916 Eastern Blvd., Clarksville, Indiana

SHIRBYVILLE
HOOSIER PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Huesman's Garage
DUFFY-WARBLE INSURANCE, INC.

MARTINSVILLE
Hayes Pharmacy, Inc.
Local Bldg. Supply Inc.
Phelps Drug Store

Wilhite & Son
"Funeral Home"
Indiana Bank & Trust Company
Bastin Tire Service

Buttz-Higgins Music Center
Wigro Shopping Center



MR. AND MRS. EDWARD G. WILLIAM

Plan 50th Jubilee Awards presented at Connersville by Newman Club

CONNERSVILLE, Ind.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. William, 924 Western Ave., will observe their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, May 27...

The couple, both natives of Brookville, Ind., were married May 28, 1912, in St. Richard's Church, Brookville...

Three Benedictine Sisters from Sistera were at the week's summer vacation school for grade school children beginning Monday, May 28.

The Junior CYO high school group will go on a pilgrimage to West Baden College on Friday, May 25.

Marian College gives scholarships to 42
Forty-two scholarships to high school seniors in a four-state area were announced this week by Marian College.

OTHER INDIANA students include: Susanne Charbonneau, Gary; Sharon Coen and Joanne Carroll, Fort Wayne...

Students from outside Indiana to win scholarships include: Joseph Dearing, Sparta, Ill.; Anne Ellison, Frankfort, Ky.

OTHER Indianapolis students awarded scholarships are: Elaine Christen, Kathleen Griffin, Kathleen Kelly...

Becky Brunson of Greensburg, Brenda Fancher of Brookville, and Miriam Kaeser of Harrison...

Brennan new head of Woods' trustees
ST. MARY-OF-THE-WOODS, Ind.—William A. Brennan Jr., an Indianapolis real estate broker...

CLERGY SHORTAGE
MEXICO CITY—At least 70,000 more Catholic priests are needed in Mexico to give the adequate spiritual care...

GREENWOOD
KELLY CHEVROLET
BUTTZ-HIGGINS MUSIC CENTER

GREENWOOD
WALLERMAN-RIGGLE INC.
KEystone Beverage Co., Inc.
SCHLITZ - C.V. - Carlings Black Label

FARMER'S VIEW
Punks don't pray
By DANA C. JENNINGS
I had the misfortune of knowing a teenager of the type we call "Punks" who was so little he used his very littleness to make himself a bully...

Father Raymond to mark jubilee
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—A former assistant pastor of St. Benedict's parish, Terre Haute, Ind., will observe his 25th Jubilee...

CONNERSVILLE
KUNKEL'S DRIVE-IN
FINE FOOD AND DRINKS
Curb Service
Call-in Service

Charlestown
Bottorff's Pharmacy
Your Prescription Store
Ph. AL 4-2188

Annual study week scheduled by YCW
CHICAGO—Nearly 400 young men and women from 35 states are expected to attend the 10th annual Young Christian Workers' Study Week...

MORRISTOWN
PADGETT Chevrolet Sales
"AFRIENDLY PLACE TO TRADE"
Telephone RD 3-4235

Brownburg
FEENEY'S TAVERN
36 E. Main St., Brownburg, Ind.
Good Beer and Sandwiches
Phone BU 1-2478

Brownburg Hardware and Furniture Co.
SPEED COOK APPLIANCES and Glidden Paints
5 & 9 E. Main St., Brownburg
UL 2-4587

BROOKVILLE
Insure and Be Sure
Sheets Ins. Agency
749 Main St., Ph. 386

BROOKVILLE
CLY'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
"Complete Home Furnishings"
734 Main St., Ph. 44

NEW CASTLE
Cliff's Shoe Store
Home-owned Family Shoe Store
1310 Broad New Castle

RICHMOND
Wallerman-Riggole INC.
HARRINGTON-HOCH INC.
30 Years of Service!
Insurance-General and Life

Kelly Chevrolet
Greenwood, Ind. TU. 1-2577

Buttz-Higgins Music Center
Wigro Shopping Center
406 E. Main St., Phone TU 1-2975

Keystone Beverage Co., Inc.
Schlitz - C.V. - Carlings Black Label
Red Top - Old Dutch - Falstaff and Carlings Red Cap Ale

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Red Top - Old Dutch - Falstaff and Carlings Red Cap Ale

Another type of tyrannical punk is the "expert," whether he wears the economic, sociologic or agronomic hat...

GREENSBURG
J.H. Porter & Sons
FURNITURE STORE
24-Hour Ambulance Service

MADISON
HARPER'S DRUG STORE
224 E. Main St. Phone 76
CHAMPION Fuel Oils
LICHTLYER BUILDING SUPPLY

JEFFERSONVILLE
SAVE TIME SAFELY
Dial Butler 3-6688
1100 TAXI, Inc.
135 W. Court Ave. Jeffersonville, Ind.
Over 30 Years Continuous Service

TELL CITY
910 Main Ph. KI. 7-2351
Tell City Federal S. & L. Assn.
402 Main Ph. KI. 7-3636

TELL CITY
Hess Electric and Hardware
765 Main KI. 7-3371
TELL CITY NATIONAL BANK
Zoercher-Gillick Funeral Home

NEW ALBANY
Kannapel's GRADE DAIRY
Schmitz Furniture

HARGO OIL COMPANY
Cleaned Filled FUEL OIL
140 E. Main 42 Pearl St. Ph. WH. 4-0581

Mutual Trust And Deposit Company
Patronize Our Advertisers
Paul V. Shrader Funeral Home
Established 1910
Oxygen Equipment - Ambulance Service



Remember them in your prayers

- INDIANAPOLIS: MARGARET CARROLL, 55, St. Luke's... BARBARA ANN ROSS, 18, St. Philip... JAMES JOSEPH HANDEY, 30, Holy Trinity... JOSEPHINE WISSEL, 77, Sacred Heart... FRANCIS CRIFFIN, 77, Holy Cross... WILLIAM P. REYNOLDS, 35, Holy Spirit... MARTIN L. MAMANEK, 68, Christ the King... ANNA STALL, 78, Sacred Heart... BERNADETTE SUE FIDDELL, 8 months, St. Francis... INDIANAPOLIS: MARGARET CARROLL, 55, St. Luke's... BARBARA ANN ROSS, 18, St. Philip... JAMES JOSEPH HANDEY, 30, Holy Trinity... JOSEPHINE WISSEL, 77, Sacred Heart... FRANCIS CRIFFIN, 77, Holy Cross... WILLIAM P. REYNOLDS, 35, Holy Spirit... MARTIN L. MAMANEK, 68, Christ the King... ANNA STALL, 78, Sacred Heart... BERNADETTE SUE FIDDELL, 8 months, St. Francis... INDIANAPOLIS: MARGARET CARROLL, 55, St. Luke's... BARBARA ANN ROSS, 18, St. Philip... JAMES JOSEPH HANDEY, 30, Holy Trinity... JOSEPHINE WISSEL, 77, Sacred Heart... FRANCIS CRIFFIN, 77, Holy Cross... WILLIAM P. REYNOLDS, 35, Holy Spirit... MARTIN L. MAMANEK, 68, Christ the King... ANNA STALL, 78, Sacred Heart... BERNADETTE SUE FIDDELL, 8 months, St. Francis...

Indianapolis Parish Shopping List

Grid of 40+ small advertisements for various businesses including grocery stores (Wal-Mart, Walgreens), pharmacies (Walgreens, Rader's), and services (Waltman's Sunoco, Car Washes). Each ad includes a star icon and business details.

Academy reports new class officers. At a recent Student Council assembly, new class officers were elected at St. Mary Academy for the 1962-63 school year.

INDIANAPOLIS - The new officers of St. Joan of Arc's Mens Club are Walter Mott, president; Richard McCall, vice president; Joseph Weber, secretary; Alvin and Richard Hennessy, treasurer.

Elect new officers at St. Philip Neri. INDIANAPOLIS - Mrs. Frank Goothe is the newly elected president of the St. Philip Neri Parish Council of Catholic Women.

THIRD ORDER RITE. INDIANAPOLIS - Rev. Fergus Stevenson, O.F.M., Spiritual Director of the Sacred Heart Fraternity of the Third Order of St. Francis, will officiate at the profession of novices into the order on Sunday, May 27, at 3 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

Hoosier Monuments - 2058 N. Meridian WA 3483 MONUMENT CO., INC.

Grinsteiner Funeral Home - Established 1854 GEORGE N. GRINSTEINER HAROLD D. UNGER 1601 East New York St. ME 2-5374

CHANCE Funeral Home - N. F. "NORM" CHANCE - 24 Hr. Ambulance Service - South Side's Newest Mortuary - ST 4-3546 - 504 E. NATIONAL AVE. (3800 South)

Wanted: Two lay teachers needed at St. Catherine of Siena School on the southside of Indianapolis. Classes open are the fourth grade and a combination third and fourth grade. About 40 pupils each.

Bloomington Shoe Repair & Shoes - Across From Indiana Theatre "While You Wait or Shop"

Cannelton Snyder's Drug Store - EARL F. SNYDER, Prop. Ph. Kl. 7-2811 Cannelton

CLASSIFIED ADS

Large grid of classified advertisements including: Church-School-Home Maintenance (Contractors, Electricians, Plumbers); Real Estate (A. J. Laker and Sons); Services (Sick's Service Center, Look Excavations); Retail (Hassel's Bakery, Coupland & Harrell); and various other local businesses.

