

# You Can Tell a Christian By His 'Spirit'

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isions, namely, the Teaching Magisterium of the Holy Father, there must be a willingness to learn, rather than from sociological surveys. The faithful have a right to hear the Encyclical preached, and not have it supplanted by an individual dissent.

The least that can be expected of those signed with the seal of the Spirit, is that they should be prepared to accept the possibility that the Pope is right, and to open their minds to the Holy Spirit, and to refrain from teaching their individual opinions.

Even when a saintly man does dissent it ought to be a source of suffering rather than of boasting and self-satisfaction. The Holy Father consulted, prayed and invoked the Spirit in long vigils. What he did in pleading for the uninterrupted flow of Love and Life was to take his stand against two attitudes popularized in a novel here left unnamed. The first was the scientific view that sexuality ruins the human race, except as an "in-different pasture" and children should no longer be conceived in the womb of a mother, but in test-tubes. The second was that homosexuality, lesbianism and bestiality must be regarded as "superior" loves, just as a priest breaking his vows is to be considered "superior" to the priest who has but one love, which is the love of Christ. Those who concentrate on the pill and Gallup Polls, may be missing what the Holy Father has in mind, namely, a defense of life.

In a few years when abortion, perversion and the above mentioned threats against human life are rampant among us, we will look back and see that the greatest defender of sex life was the celibate Pontiff Paul VI.

2. The second test is to be willing to endure in this world "the scandal of the cross" (Gal 5:11). "The preaching of the Cross, I know, is nonsense to those who are involved in this dying world, but to us who are being saved from that death, it is nothing less than the power of God" (1 Cor. 1:17, 18). "God's foolishness is wiser than men, and His weakness is stronger than men" (1 Cor. 1:25). This test will be the subject of a future chapter.

3. The third test is whether our lives produce "activities" or "fruit". The difference between the two spirits, St. Paul set down in his Letter to the Galatians (5:17). In the Phillips translation it is as follows: the spirit of the world produces "works" or "activities". The Spirit of Christ produces "fruit".

The activities or works of the lower nature are:	The fruit of the Spirit is:
Sexual immorality	Love
Impurity of mind	Joy
Sensuality	Peace
Worship of false gods	Patience
Witchcraft	Kindness
Hatred	Generosity
Quarreling	Fidelity
Jealousy	Tolerance
Bad temper	Self-control
Rivalry	
Factions	
Party spirit	
Envy	
Drunkenness	
Orgies	
And things like that.	

## CYO Swimming To Be Outdoors

Twenty families who own be adult classes for non-swimming pools have offered them as well as the advanced, them to the Catholic Youth Organization for its swimming instruction program. Children from the age of five may be registered now at 50 Chestnut Street, 454-2030.

Eight-lesson courses will be given at all skill levels, with particular emphasis on the beginner. In addition there will be pool owners are James Adams, John A. Bucyk, William T. Crpin, John Crowley, Dr. Michael J. DiRoberto, Jacob Ferraro, Louis Guadagnino, Don Harding, Robert C. Hoffend, Nick Lisena, Robert Lehmann.

Also, Bernard Manning, James Nuccitelli, Dr. Anthony Pizzardi, Donald P. P. and Leonard Schantz, James Shaw, Charles Sparatino, Leo Spezio and Joseph A. Virgo.

## Suburban Holiday For Downtown Kids

A Rochester "Fresh Air" program is shaping up in St. Charles Borromeo parish.

The idea is that inner-city children might be invited to be guests of Greece families for a week or two. The parish committee on understanding and promoting brotherhood will explain details at a meeting in the rectory at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 22.

## Two Win Writing Contest Awards

Ithaca — Catherine Darling and William Troy received literary awards Wednesday night at their graduation from Immaculate Conception School. They won bronze medals in a creative writing contest sponsored by Read magazine.

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Paul speaks of the works or activities of the flesh in contrast to the fruit of the Spirit. The first is plural, the second is singular. Works or activities are produced by man; fruit is produced by a Power man does not possess. Man cannot make a fruit. Goodness is due to a Power which is not man's power.

Our judgments on the books we read, the papers at which we glance, the rumors we hear, the deflections which stare at us — all these are assimilated according to the principle which rules our life: the flesh or the Spirit. Two persons can read identically the same item; one rejects it, the other embraces it. What makes the difference is the "color" of the human mind into which it is poured. In a black bottle, even water looks black; in a pure bottle, water looks pure. One need not throw a log into a stream to see which way the current is flowing; a straw will tell just as well.

The values of patients are discerned quickly by skilled psychiatrists or spiritual directors, but they are more quickly discerned by the Spirit. This Spirit cannot view with anything but jealousy, the harboring of a rival spirit in the soul. That is why the Christian is bidden "not to quench the Spirit" (1 Thess. 5:19), nor to "grieve the Spirit" (Eph. 4:30). The sadness we feel in sinning is God's Spirit bidding us to restore the harmony. The Holy Spirit is the "down payment" on eternity (2 Cor. 1:22, Eph. 1:14). But certainly, not the least of the blessings of the Spirit is joy and peace.

Breathe on me, Thou Breath of God,  
Fill me with life anew,  
That I may love what Thou dost love,  
And do what Thou wouldst do."

*Edward Duff, S.J.*

## Southern Baptists Reaffirm Tradition

By FR. EDWARD DUFF, S.J. (NC News Service)

New Orleans — The conservative Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination, closed its annual meeting here with an even more pronounced stand in theology and on social issues.

Today the southern fellowship has 11.3 million members in 34,295 congregations, found in all 50 states, but concentrated largely in the old Confederacy.

While each Baptist church is autonomous, they cooperate for common tasks through 19 different agencies and institutions which report to the annual convention.

Ecumenism remains a word of dubious legitimacy, if not downright treason, in the Southern Baptist vocabulary. No representative of another faith appeared on the convention platform.

There was no mention to last month's three-day conference of Catholics and Southern Baptist scholars sponsored by the ecumenical institute in North Carolina. There was, in fact, no allusion to the existence of the institute.

## Deaths

**R. D. Eckert**  
Richard D. Eckert, 30, of 3507 Culver Rd., Irondequoit, vice president of Riverside Book Bindery and Rochester Wire-O-Binding Co., died June 9, 1969, in Strong Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Eckert, a graduate of St. Ambrose parochial school, and Aquinas Institute, attended Syracuse University and Rochester Institute of Technology before going to work for his father, the late William J. Eckert, at Riverside Book Bindery.

Mr. Eckert served as president of the Rochester Club of Printing Craftsmen and was a member of the Nocturnal Adoration Society, Daily Mass League, and layman's Retreat League.

He is survived by his wife, Kathie Stoes Eckert, two daughters, Karen and Julie; his mother, Mrs. William (C. Jeanne) Eckert, two brothers, William J. III and Robert J. Eckert, and one sister, Mrs. Keith (Sheryl) Weber.

**Mrs. Rice**  
A Requiem Mass was celebrated for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Sabrina A. (Kimberly) Rice, June 16 at St. Monica's Church.

Mrs. Rice, who died June 12, at St. Ann's Home, was a member of the Rosary Society and the Legion of Mercy Auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband, Oscar W. Rice, two daughters, Mrs. Robert L. (Bernadette) Stoffel, and Miss Dorothy Rice; one sister, Mrs. Oswald (Marie) Gendreau, four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

**P. W. Hank, Jr.**  
A Requiem Mass was celebrated June 14 for the repose of the soul of Paul W. Hank, Jr., 18, at St. John the Evangelist Church, Greece.

Paul, a senior at Cardinal Mooney High School, was drowned in a boating accident June 8 in Sydenham, Ontario. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Hank, Sr.; two sisters, Michel Ann and Mary Lou; his brother, Thomas Joseph; his grandmother, Mrs. Pauline M. Hank; and several aunts and uncles.

**Mrs. Shults**  
A Requiem Mass was celebrated June 16 at St. Thomas More Church for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Alma Jesse Shults.

Concelebrating the Requiem were Fathers Otto Vogt, Charles Lavery, Francis Pegnam and Gerald O'Connor. Also present were Msgrs. John Randall and Donald Mulcahy and Fathers Albert Bartlett and Richard Noonan.

Mrs. Shults, who died June

## Bishop Perry:

# Christian Duty to Fight Race Bias

Winooski Park, Vt. — (NC) — The nation's only Negro Catholic bishop said here that religious prejudice, for the most part, has ended in this country, so the time is at hand to end racial prejudice.

Auxiliary Bishop Harold R. Perry, S.V.D., of New Orleans told members of the St. Michael's College graduating class at the baccalaureate Mass that Christians have a responsibility to "identify prejudicial feelings as morally wrong."

He called upon Catholic college graduates to turn their attention to the eradication of racial prejudice which is too often "clothed in fear and ignorance."

"Hated must be replaced by love, for it is the power of love which enables us to break through the absurd walls of separation to reach the high point of human rapport, which can neutralize the image of



BISHOP PERRY

suspicion, fear and prejudice that threatens the sunrise of to-

morrow," Bishop Perry said. "There is only one way to bring about the society that the Divine Creator wishes for us, and that simply is to implement the overwhelming principle of love — of our neighbor, the cornerstone of Christian morality."

"Here in the United States, blessed with material riches, leading the world in most respects in the areas of technological accomplishments, we have come to a crucial moment in our history," Bishop Perry said.

"For we are faced with a dilemma . . . to either pursue our commitments to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness to its natural and inevitable conclusion . . . or to continue to violate these ideals at the expense of Negro Americans."

"This dilemma, already a failure, could be turned into

our greatest opportunity, an opportunity which has worldwide implications . . . for no other nation on this earth in this era or before, has the necessary factors to exhibit living testimony of the universal civilization."

The two revolutionary changes — the end of time and distance and the rise to power of peoples of color — have produced a third worldwide revolutionary development in the "rising expectations among the world's poor," Bishop Perry said.

In the United States, he said, the end of time and distance "has put us all in the same city."

"American Negroes, as non-whites in other parts of the world, are not enjoying the same political rights as their fellow white citizens," Bishop Perry said. "Furthermore, their standard of living is significantly lower than the white."

The remainder of the world is watching developments in the United States in the struggle to "demonstrate that white and black can live together as equals and partners," he said.

## Ah! Asparagus



The first shoots of tender asparagus in the garden are sure signs of spring. And soon outdoor activities will require quick luncheon and supper ideas like these Amber Ham Rolls. Asparagus stalks are rolled inside tender, pancakes made quickly and conveniently with pancake mix.

Asparagus soup, studded with diced ham, and brightened with mustard relish, makes an easy, complementary sauce. And golden brown pancakes repeat the amber color of the sauce in a deeper hue. Add this cheery, sunny spring dish to your recipe collection.

**AMBER HAM ROLLS**  
Makes 8 servings  
Ham Sauce:  
One 10 1/2 oz. can condensed cream of asparagus soup  
1/2 cup milk  
2 tablespoons mustard-pickle relish

1 lb. cooked ham, diced  
Pancakes:  
2 cups pancake mix  
2 1/2 cups milk  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons melted or liquid shortening  
1 lb. fresh asparagus spears, cleaned, cooked and drained.

For ham sauce, combine

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## Why Pop

By Robert

Rome — Near the e dress to the Wor Church in Geneva Paul VI said, "Our no

He thus frankly an fined the principal establishment of Chr the foreseeable futu mean, unmistakably, unity must await one im probable a re relinquishment by Ro ciple of papal supre mity or acceptance o by the Anglican, Pro thodox churches.

This is not a new Paul said publicly. "The Pope, we know out doubt the most gr the road of ecumenis

But some observers had found it desirable blunt assertion of his sive leadership of tr through apostolic suc Peter at a meeting sought with reg churches that reject t

Experts here sugge tions, one of principl tactics.

He has inveighed o against a "sentiment that would brush aside trinal and disciplinary establish de facto un and sacrament.

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## Prayerfu

By Father P. D.

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Our world is in a c —tense, boiling, an promise and ful of bara Ward, the Eng talks of seven simulat ing revolutions. Gibs the origin; writes of of contemporary life w polits that surrounds u

"A new society is u fore our eyes. This is promise; it signifies t life and education on cratic basis. At the hope of this new soci the threat of world and the promise of its ers is darkened by alle social classes and rac are experiencing the anxiety that character ing points in history."

The church among butes is an institutio this contemporary se church feels all the t cal change. We are church of the Acts o The risen Jesus seen sending His Spirit to the Upper Room into turbulent city full of byways that Jesus kn

A few priests today content to carry ou housekeeping and ig and tensions. But, n are anxious and sear ways to serve God's p serious about new pri for a new day.

Others are deciding, reluctance, that the u cleastical monarchy changed in their life are leaving to find a community.

Whatever new shat develops, the church least a small force of tive, sophisticated pri men and agents of ch

The priest of our willing to be thorough and sensitive to the voice of the living Ch lover of the complicat ple He is to serve. He all the answers, and that he does. "Take men," as the epistle

## Bishop

(NC News S

Caracas, Venezuela which turned away o fact-finding group from a warm welcome to a cluded top-ranking 1 Catholic Church in the

A committee of U. with counterparts fro can nations here at as the scheduled visit A. Rockefeller of Ne of student and guerri the-Venezuelan-gove Rockefeller to positio

But the ample pre the-bishops' meeting favorable reaction fro mentators.

Choice, training an of foreign personnel ; in Latin America, w main subjects of stu three-day meeting. Th cludes priests, Brothe laymen. Nearly 5,500 f States are working in