



Larry Burrows in Vietnam

Larry Burrows, former Life combat photographer in Vietnam, accompanies an American rifle squad. His life and work, and that of four other international photographers, will be featured on "The Photographers," a TV special, Saturday, March 20, at 6:30 p.m. on channel 13, WOXR. The hour-long special highlights diverse photographers' work accompanied by their own commentary. Included in the show are: Alfred Eisenstaedt, John Dominis, Mary Ellen Mark, and Norman Parkinson.

**A Rabbis' View:**

**We Must Back Parochial**

The following is an Orthodox Rabbi's view of parochialism, reprinted here with the permission of The Jewish Ledger, —the Editor

By RABBI MOSHE SHERER

Is it fair, is it American to deprive parents of an alternative type of school for their children? The spiralling cost of non-public school tuition has transformed this basic right of freedom of choice in education into an illusion.

We are living through such a serious national identity crisis, with our youth blindly and hopelessly groping in all directions, that we must now concentrate our efforts to achieve higher quality education for all the children of our nation without discrimination. We must make it realistically practical for a parent to provide his children with any type of education he sees fit.

To sum up: At issue is not the religious studies but the state-controlled secular studies for which we urgently need and deserve government aid. For a better America, all Americans should support this goal.

Permit me to first set the record straight: The fact that certain Jewish organizations with high-sounding names speak out against government aid to non-public schools, does not mean that they speak for all Jews. The entire Orthodox Jewish community which alone has built the huge nationwide network of Yeshivos, known as Jewish day schools, is united in advocating government support of the secular subjects taught in religious-sponsored schools.

Let me also dispel another myth. The impression gained from the rhetoric of our opposition is that the religious groups are asking the government to finance religious education with the American tax dollar. This is totally untrue. We are not seeking any financial assistance from the government for religious studies. All that we ask the government to do is help defray the expenses of our secular studies programs.

**Correction**

The Courier-Journal's Feb. 3 issue gave front page play to a story which alleged a reversal of the New York Board of Rabbis' opposition to parochialism. The report was taken from board president Rabbi Harold Saperstein's address to the group. The whole board has since issued a stern denial that their parochial position has changed.

In fact, the White House Conference on Children resounded to the sound of our country's educators bemoaning the frightening failure of our public-school system as witness the rootlessness of America's youth today. It is no longer true that the nation's public-schools are religiously neutral; actually, they are teaching a new religion of secular humanism and often contaminate children's life-values with cynical concepts of permissiveness and self-indulgence.

I repeat: We do not ask Americans of other faiths to subsidize our religion, as others would have you believe. We are a proud and ancient people with a long history of caring for our own religious needs. However, when our children in our day schools study geography and history and mathematics from government-approved textbooks, we feel that the government should use our tax dollars to help pay for this secular education. Otherwise, our tax dollars are paying for the education of the next man's children, while we bear the load of double taxation.

Another myth heard on this program last week was the charge that more than one school system in our country would result in "inferior education." I was a delegate last month to the White House Conference on Children, where the thousands of participating educators clamored for more diversity and competition in education to help achieve quality education. Without competition any enterprise will stagnate, vegetate and ultimately be corrupted. American education is not a monolithic straitjacket, leaving the parent no freedom of choice as to the type of education his child should have. Such a monopoly would run against the grain of American democracy.

Moreover, since when is the public-school system such a model of successful achievement, that it must be perpetuated as the exclusive means of training our nation's youth?

**The Slot Man**  
**Holy Thursday**  
**And Walking**  
By Carmen Viglucci



Not that anyone cares but I agree most of the way with those who say the passage of Latin from the Mass is advantageous.

The reason for that probably is that I am involved in communications and believe that anytime you have a group gathered and have a message to deliver it should be done clearly and effectively — hence in the language they understand best.

But there is still a lingering doubt that although the words may have been lost on such as me who doesn't know Latin, that the language created, if not direct communication, then an aura of togetherness, a sense of the durability of the Mass, it matched the incense, it smacked of union with Rome. It transported us from the candy stores and stickball games.

Please don't get me wrong: the sentiment I express is merely nostalgic, and I could in no way defend a return to Latin! I enjoy knowing every word too much.

But one of the old customs I think ought to be reinstated is the Holy Thursday visitation of churches.

I recall with fond memory how my two brothers and I "made the rounds" of the churches in Albany—and this is in no way connected with overgilded reminiscence. I remember clearly looking forward to trying to visit every church in the city — and on foot. Some of them (the "French" church or the "German" church) may even have been nationalist, instead of "Roman" churches, but we enjoyed them all.

Even more pleasurable was the spirit of achievement in reaching 20 or so churches in one day. I can't imagine that we ever made them all.

Someone recently told me that we may have done it for indulgences granted. Not so. It was plain fun and frankly had very little to do with religiosity.

Kids today (since they are the only ones to have a full day for hiking) should enjoy it without seeing it as an establishment technique. If older children want to reinstate this fine tradition driving may seem appealing. It can't be knocked, it will bring many more churches into range.

But I think that to enjoy it to the hilt, walking is the ticket, especially if it is a warm spring day with a touch of Easter in the air. You won't make all the churches but getting there is more than half the fun.

**States Must Pay**  
**Divorce Costs**  
**For Indigents**

Washington, D.C. — (RNS) — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled, 8 to 1, that states must bear the cost for persons who wish divorces but are too poor to pay filing fees and court expenses.

Justice John M. Harlan stated that the rule that a divorce suit cannot be filed unless a person can pay the costs is a violation of the Constitution's guarantee of "due process of law." He pointed out that there is no other way to obtain a divorce, except in courts.

The divorce ruling involved five Connecticut mothers who had tried to file divorce suits in state court but were turned down because they could not pay filing fees and court costs of about \$60 each. Their case was taken to the Supreme Court by the New Haven Legal Assistance Association.

**1970 Holy Childhood Seal Report**

ROCHESTER		School	No. of Pupils	Total
		AVON	286	373.45
		BATH	148	189.00
		BROCKPORT	191	320.40
		CANANDAIGUA	496	515.00
		<b>CORNING</b>		
		St. Patrick	185	250.00
		DANVILLE	256	320.00
		<b>ELMIRA</b>		
		O.L. of Lourdes	279	356.00
		St. Anthony	116	160.00
		SS. Cecilia and Peter & Paul	234	347.56
		FAIRPORT	315	547.50
		<b>GENEVA</b>		
		St. Francis	517	565.72
		St. Stephen	642	371.50
		HORNELL	265	450.00
		HORSEHEADS	297	459.00
		ITHACA	319	413.00
		MT. MORRIS	140	152.60
		NEWARK	485	145.00
		OWEGO	153	431.00
		PALMYRA	123	130.00
		PENFIELD	530	520.00
		PENN YAN	170	144.45
		PITTSFORD	476	684.62
		SENECA FALLS	376	486.00
		SPENCERPORT	278	540.25
		WATERLOO	207	204.00
		WAVERLY	96	251.00
		<b>WEBSTER</b>		
		Holy Trinity	358	403.50
		<b>SCHOOLS OF RELIGION and C.C.D. UNITS</b>		
		AUBURN (Holy Family)		\$ 96.00
		CAMPBELL (St. Joseph)		7.00
		CANISTEO (St. Joachim)		144.63
		CATO (St. Patrick)		95.00
		CLYDE (St. John)		223.00
		ELMIRA HEIGHTS (St. Charles)		177.00
		RED CREEK (St. Thomas)		20.00
		REXVILLE (St. Mary)		81.10
		WATKINS GLEN (St. Mary)		50.00
		<b>AUBURN</b>		
		Holy Family	409	\$ 425.00
		St. Hyacinth	200	286.00
		St. Mary	289	300.00