



THE SLOT MAN

Camerà Viglucci

The worst part of vacation this year was the mental conflict engendered by the daily decision of whether to enjoy the beautiful outdoors or to watch the Senate Watergate hearings. Watergate won too often.

The hearings, indoor sport in themselves, also give rise to other fun pursuits, for instance, casting the various characters for a film spectacular. Try it yourself and remember that since it is merely fun, you may choose actors no longer with us:

For instance, Charles Laughton would make a perfect Sen. Sam Ervin. And how about John Forsythe to portray Sen. Baker? I can't get it out of my head that Sen. Montoya looks like Jerry Colonna and also have a strong feeling that Robert Mardian

already was being played by George C. Scott. Wally Cox would be right for John Dean and Jimmy Lydon (Henry Aldrich) for Gordon Strachan.

As for principals John Erlichman and H.R. Haldeman. They'd have to play themselves — nobody else could act that well.

The idea of poking holes in the Watergate drama to let some of the tension spurt out is endorsed by Mrs. Florence Catherine Young Hatch who has penned a poem which, I'm sure sums up the feelings of many who found watching the TV hearings something like eating peanuts.

I hope she doesn't mind seeing it in print.

TUNED IN

Don't touch that dial, you might create a blow up worse than Watergate! Homemaking can not quite compare to prime controversial affair: Planning to keep nutritiously fed, vegetables I get to shred.

The only breaking in I choose is on arguments . . . most times I lose.

I must confess that I have bugged my whitehaired spouse to get room rugged.

Bread carried in paper bag with ease, my cover up for ham and cheese.

Buttons that I push or pull, activate washer when crammed full.

I do give directions on the phone: "Pick up more chicken, hurry home!" I'm spellbound with Eryin, Dash and Baker; admire Martha Mitchell, she's no faker; The lie's an out, it has to go, honesty rates a higher glow! Must close in haste, from '12 'til 2 I'm caught in a whirl of things to do.

The last line refers to the fact that the hearing broke for lunch every day from 12 to 2. When to save time, they began to recess

only until 1:30, it really put housewives to the test, getting their day's work done in an hour and a half.

Sister Helen Marie Notes Silver Jubilee

Techny, Ill. — Sister Helen Marie Yockel, SSPS, of Rochester, was among the eight Holy Spirit Missionary Sisters whose Silver Jubilee of religious dedication was commemorated in a solemn Eucharistic Liturgy of Thanksgiving at the Convent of the Holy Spirit, Motherhouse of the Order's American Province.

Sister Helen Marie, the daughter of the late Mr. Arthur Yockel, and Mrs. Sybilla Yockel of 244 Versailles Road, is an RN, graduate of St. Therese Hospital School of Nursing and of DePaul University, Chicago, Ill.

She was missioned to Ghana, West Africa and spent 11 years of service in the Ghana hospitals. She is now head nurse of a medical-surgical unit at St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan, Ill.

She is the sister of Charles Yockel, 175 Fairgate, Rochester, and of David Yockel, 89 Vinton Road, Rochester.

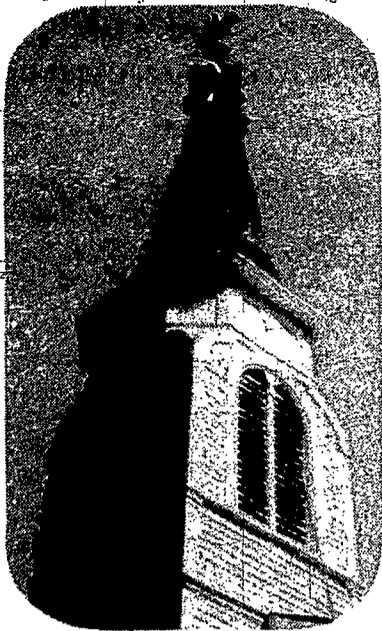


SISTER HELEN MARIE

New Head Named For Project REACH

Cohocton — Gary Hanson has been named by the board of directors of Project REACH to succeed the Rev. Stuart Mitchell as head of the project. He took over as acting director August 1. Hanson has served in the economic and job development department of REACH for the past two years and has previously

worked with the welfare department of his home state Minnesota, and with the Wayne Community Action Program. Mitchell has accepted a position as deputy director of Program Funding Inc. of Rochester, the state funding agency for migrant farm workers' programs.



Reroofed

The steeple at St. Bernard's Church in Scipio Center is being Reroofed. Estimated at 120 feet from the ground to the top of the cross, the steeple is more than 100 years old. The cross will be gold leafed and restored to the steeple top.

500,000 MEALS

Philadelphia [RNS] — Some \$200,000 worth of food and donated services to the needy of Philadelphia were provided by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese during a delay in welfare payments in July, according to a report issued here. The Cardinal's Commission on Human Relations distributed about 400,000 pounds of food, including more than 500,000 meals. Cash contributions totaled \$43,000, with about 75 per cent of that amount coming from parishes, agencies, and organizations in the archdiocese.



THE OPEN WINDOW

Fr. Louis Hohman

Dear Father Hohman,

Dear friend,

I agree with you that we should not assume that people were better Christians 50 years ago than they are now. However, because the Church taught them unequivocally, and did not waffle, they did not try to justify their sinfulness as they are permitted and even encouraged to do nowadays. Fifty years ago there was abortion, as there always has been; there was homosexuality as there always has been; adultery existed, vandalism existed, and priests on occasion ran away with Mother Superior. But when such things happened our Church had no hesitation in condemning both the transgression and the transgressor. Now, however, what our Church presents to us is a diluted and not too scientific concept of social service.

In the first paragraph you say, "when such things happened our Church had no hesitation in condemning both the transgression and the transgressor." No letter I have ever received has reached the heart of this recurrent problem as yours has. Sadly, both transgression and transgressor have been condemned in the past. One of the sins you mentioned was adultery. Read John 8:1-11 where Jesus condemns the sin, (From now on sin no more) but shows mercy and kindness to the adulteress, ("Let him who is without sin among you cast the first stone"). Was Jesus "waffling"?

As far as the young people are concerned, does it have to be that either the young people or their elders are being charitable? Why can't both have been? Do we have to create a gap between generations? Do we have to find ourselves better than the young?

And what is so productive about walking 25 miles? Simply it is the instrument for setting in motion the generosity of an older generation. Assumedly the kids have little money but their walking becomes the incentive for adult giving. The older and the younger thus work as a team so that some worthy charity can be supported. Are we not one body in Christ?

I was amused by your citation of the recent fad for "hikes" for this and that, as evidence that young people of today are still good Christians. Rather isn't it evidence that the people who sponsor these hikes are the good practical Christians? When a Boy Scout troop washes cars to raise funds, the scouts are doing something productive. What is so productive about walking 25 miles? It isn't even a pilgrimage.

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