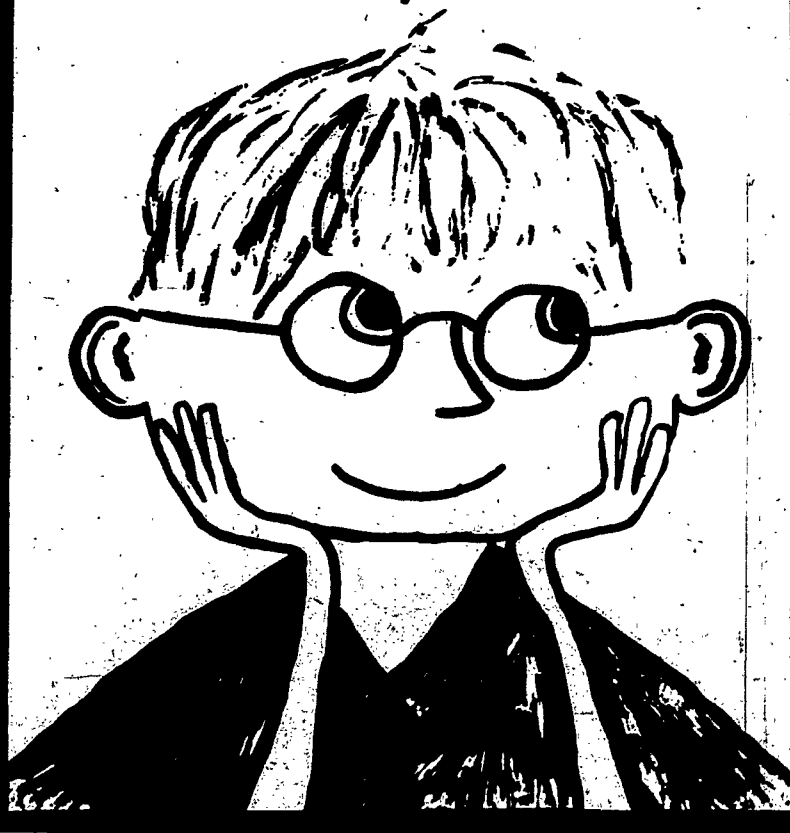


It's a Joy to See



A Real Eyeful

St. Louis — Her title was "It's a Joy to See" and frankly it is. This drawing by Jennifer Bergstrom, 13, of St. Mary's School in Goldsboro, N.C., won first prize in a national "Joy of Seeing" art contest sponsored by the American Optometric Association. As grand prize winner, Jennifer will be given a "dream day in New York" that will include a visit with Cardinal Terence Cooke, and a trip to Disney World in Orlando, Fla. [RNS]

NEWSMAN DIES

Bronx, N.Y. [RNS] — Edward A. Walsh, a veteran newsman, professor emeritus of journalism at Fordham University, and former consultant to Vatican Radio in Rome, died here Oct. 24 after an apparent heart attack. He was 73.

Mr. Walsh began his newspaper career with the

Newport, R.I., News and spent more than 20 years with various newspapers and the United Press in New England. He left newspaper work entirely in 1949 to take a teaching post at Fordham, where he remained for 18 years. In 1967, he became consultant to the North American section of Vatican Radio.

High Court Rejects Review Of Ruling on Obscenity

Washington, D.C. [RNS] — A petition asking the U.S. Supreme Court to reconsider its June obscenity rulings was rejected by the justices.

At the same time, the court agreed to hear a new case involving an Atlanta bookstore's alleged sale of obscene literature.

These actions were among 900 announced as the court began its Fall term. Cases rejected totalled 32 pages in printed lists.

Among those accepted was the question of whether the states can punish persons for attaching a peace symbol to the national emblem or for defacing a flag.

The request to the high court to reconsider its obscenity rulings came from Murray Kaplan, convicted in California for selling obscene literature.

Kaplan's brief argued that each of five legal or factual propositions on which the court based its June decisions — generally giving communities the right to establish standards on obscenity — were "demonstrably false."

In 41 pages, Kaplan listed what he described as the "errors" of the high court.

The book dealer also maintained that the Supreme Court had committed "procedural errors." He contended that it had erred in ignoring the findings and proposals of the National Commission on Obscenity and Pornography, which took a basically liberal stand on such material.

The Atlanta case, Speight v. Slaton, is essentially one of legal procedure. In 1972, Lewis Slaton, district attorney of the Atlanta Judicial Circuit, sought to close the Harem Bookstore, operated by Alvis Speight, through a permanent injunction.

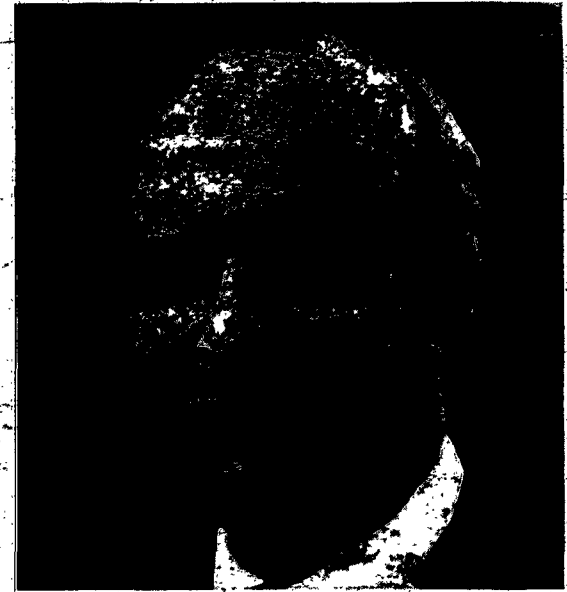
A three-judge panel in district court dismissed the district attorney's action. Slaton appealed directly to the Supreme Court, asking for a ruling on whether precedents from criminal law can apply to civil cases involving injunctions.

Slaton claimed that the district judges were not correct in their rationale. He asked the Supreme Court to reverse the dismissal of his action against Speight and order the district court to conduct hearings on the merits of the case.

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Charles Ben Daly

Charles BEN DALY

FOR CITY COUNCIL