



New art for Beth Abraham-Hillel

Installation of 14 paintings by Michigan artist Max Shaye is part of the preparation at Beth Abraham-Hillel Synagogue, Maple and Inkster, West Bloomfield, for the High Holy Days beginning the night of Sept. 24. The four large oils hung in the foyer and 10 serigraph paintings in the meeting rooms are abstract with

rich symbolism, like "The Shifcheanu" pictured here. Abstractly, it portrays the special prayer of thanksgiving pronounced on Rosh Hashanah and other festivals and occasions of new beginnings. Accepting the painting from Shaye (left) are president Irwin Klar, secretary Nelson Demba and Rabbi Israel I. Halpern.

Morality, sexuality lecture topics

Christian morality and human sexuality are the topics of two all-day programs which open the 1976-77 "SIGNS" lecture series at Cobo Hall this fall. Sponsored by the Institute for Continuing Education of the Archdiocese of Detroit, the series features speakers who point out "the signs of the times" and help adult Christians grow in their faith.

All are welcome to both programs, which will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a break for lunch. Each program will include table discussion and question and answer periods.

The Rev. Charles Curran, professor of moral theology, Catholic University of Washington, will speak Sept. 18, on Christian morality. In the morning, his topic will be "Development of the Understanding of Morality." His afternoon topic will be "Evolution of Conscience Formation."

On Oct. 9, the Rev. Anthony Kosala, dean of theology at St. Cyril and Methodius Seminary, Orchard Lake, will speak on human sexuality. He will consider "A Biblical, Historical and Empirical View of Sexuality" in his morning talk, and in the afternoon his topic will be "Theology for Decision-Making on Sexual Questions."

Tickets may be purchased at the door or ordered in advance. The cost is \$8 for both programs or \$5 for one. For reservations, call the Institute for Continuing Education, 237-5981.

Moral perspectives

How can we better the quality of life?

The fall change in routine is a challenge to ask how my life will differ. Will my society improve? How will my culture look in the whole history of humanity? The crucial measure of life is quality. Political activity, economic negotiations and education will not be much concerned with life and liberty because we are far advanced in those. This fall we are in pursuit of happiness.

The reality for most of us is not in what we want freedom from but what we want freedom for. There are serious deficiencies in standards of living and in basic rights which deserve our response in outrage. But most of us are relieved of any fear of survival and the dehumanizing struggle to acquire the basic necessities of life. We are free to debate the quality of life.

ARCHAEOLOGISTS know there was a high quality life in ancient India, Africa, and Latin America. Skills and planning gave a remarkable standard of living considering the technology available. But standard of living is not quality and we don't know much about how it felt to live in those societies.

We know Greek culture shaped the good life in schools and gymnasia. Mind and body were developed and enjoyed by a large segment of society. Roman civilization focused on art, large gatherings for entertainment, refinement of governing processes, and good roads and plumbing. Many felt they had life and liberty.

WE ARE CHILDREN of those cultures but also of our heritage from lands at the east of the Mediterranean. Hebrew culture turned toward the good life for all, not just the privileged.

The focus of our moral heritage is on worship, on what the people respect. The Ten Commandments become exciting when seen as a message to shape life by clarifying what is most worthy of respect. The commandments provide an unsurpassed list: respect what is ultimate (God), art and language (no holy images or words used wrongly), rhythm in life (a



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week shaped by Sabbath), family, property, and the dignity of people. But the powerful culture-creating force of the commandments is not on the list: quality of life comes from respect itself.

EACH OF US needs what culture offers in weaving the fabric of our own lives. Institutions, programs, activities and artistic productions exist to help people.

We need more beauty, better education, deeper compassion, wider horizons, broader vision, and meaningful meditation. Politics this fall sounds a screamingly loud call to each of us to get involved with policies and candidates who symbolize and do much to shape the quality of life. All summer we enjoyed a variety of options but now we are down to serious decisions about what will be emphasized in the next four years.

The focus will not be on mere facts or rights but on the quality Americans build by respect.

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