

Next Federal Aid Victim?

Catholic Charities organizations throughout the country — along with Catholic schools — are next in the victim line of mushrooming government spending plans.

Administration plans to change "dole to rehabilitation" won prompt praise but "federal funds for public welfare only" threaten to starve out privately operated organizations.

One aspect obviously ignored in proposed legislation is the need for moral guidance in many welfare cases — particularly cases involving unwed mothers, alcoholics, wayward youngsters.

Such guidance is best given by church-related agencies.

Other aspects of the administration's plan also raise doubts in Catholic minds.

Msgr. Raymond J. Gallagher of Washington, D.C., secretary of the National Conference of Catholic Charities, told the House Ways and Means Committee, which is considering the administration bill (H.R. 10032), that "we are alarmed by the proposed assignment of millions of additional children to public day care programs."

While Catholic Charities support day care assistance for children of mothers who must work, Msgr. Gallagher said, "We believe it is un-American to place such large numbers of children under governmental care in order to free mothers of young children to enter the labor market when there are so many able-bodied fathers being supported (on relief) under other sections of the program."

"We are further perplexed," he said, "that millions more young women with children are said to be required for the labor market when other provisions of this bill propose increased grants to children of unemployed fathers."

Msgr. Gallagher also warned that the "works program" proposed by the bill "does not get at the basic problem of those able-bodied men who are on relief."

Job training is needed in order to insure new jobs for the unemployed, he pointed out.

"Rehabilitation toward reasonably permanent employment should be sought," he said. "We must recognize the injustice of putting an able-bodied willing-to-work father in the category of a 'relief recipient.' Why put him on relief awaiting a job that very likely will never turn up due to technological and in-

dustrial change? Why not send him to a training program preparing him with a new skill to take his place in the labor force of tomorrow? Why not pay him a subsistence rate while in training that will support his family in decency and dignity?"

He suggested that the GI Bill of Rights offers a precedent of how workers can be given training so that they can fit into a changed economy.

The priest also told the Congressmen that "moral rehabilitation" of relief recipients is an important aspect of the picture.

Msgr. Gallagher said that Congress must recognize that private welfare agencies, as well as public agencies, must play a role in the program if total needs are to be met.

He suggested that a national institute of social welfare similar to the National Institutes of Health, subsidized by the government, be established to insure the best use of private as well as public resources in this field.

A board should be set up, he said, which would give private welfare organizations, sectarian and non-sectarian, "constant representation" before Congress and the agencies of government.



Time Out - For God

Put a prayer into a little boy's heart and in time it will come out no matter who's watching. Here Billy Hide, kindergarten pupil in Elyria, Ohio, thanks God for the cookie, thanks God for the milk. His picture will inspire many of us to say a long overdue thanks to God for countless blessings.

Apathy Threatens

End To Schools

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THE CATHOLIC Courier Journal

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ROCHESTER DIOCESE

LAST WEEK'S PAID

CIRCULATION

65,919

73rd Year

ROCHESTER, N. Y., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1962

PRICE 10 CENTS



Dr. Foley with her five children—Mary Anne, Kathleen, Louise, Margaret and Michael.

Why Send Daughter To College?

Doctor, Lawyer Answer

By JEREMY RYAN

Two more Nazareth College graduates — one a doctor, the widowed mother of five children, and a lawyer — give their answer to the question, "Why send your daughter to college?"

For the past three weeks, the Courier Journal has put this question to graduates of Rochester's Catholic college for women.

This week the answers were given by Dr. Jean Foley Tomaselli who received her diploma in 1945 from Nazareth and her M.D. degree in 1948 from Marquette University and Miss Margaret Boland, a member of the 1950 Nazareth senior class, who won her L.L.B. degree in 1938 from George Washington University Law School and passed her New York State Bar Examinations that same year.

Both are active in several organizations of their professions.

DR. FOLEY, widow of Dr. B. Louis Tomaselli who died last year, gave her opinion about girls in college as follows:

1. Chiefly—because an education is one thing that no one can ever take from you—and something we shall always use—no matter what we do in life. Especially today—a college education is only the beginning — and graduate school, a "trust"—if one chooses to work in any profession, art or skilled job.

2. No matter whether mar-



Miss Boland with her law books.

riage and family life follow immediately after college or not—no one ever knows what will be needed in later life—in the way of a means of livelihood—perhaps to support a sick husband, etc. (I'm a good example—having been recently widowed and left with five small children to raise alone. I'm very grateful to have my medical practice to help support them—as well as use it as a source of "outside" mental stimulation and relaxation.)

3. College education teaches us basic fundamentals of:

- how to get along socially with others.
- how to take active part in public affairs.
- how to get interested in community projects of a neighborhood — parish — or larger scale — learning the need to

take on responsibility in such promotions.

- how to conduct meetings, be able to express ourselves—speech making, etc.
- 4. To make social contacts that last a life time and relate to future family relationships.
- 5. And primarily—a Catholic education so that we learn to reason and understand things in the light of Catholic teaching. — To be able to explain just plain basic moral principles — to a world that tends to forget them. Particularly in the field of medicine in routine office visits—we still must teach honesty, belief in one's self — and faith in God. The better this has been taught to us — the better we teach — and show in our own daily lives.

MISS BOLAND replied to the question, "Why send a daughter to college?" in this way:

Much has been said about the necessity for having the desire to attend college as well as the ability. I do not entirely agree.

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New Dioceses In West, Southeast

Extensive ecclesiastical changes in California and the southeastern area of the United States were announced this week by the Vatican.

According to NCWC News Service, Pope John authorized:

Establishment of the new ecclesiastical Province of Atlanta.

Elevation of the Diocese of Atlanta to the rank of archdiocese.

Creation of the new Dioceses of Oakland, Stockton and Santa Rosa in the State of California.

Appointment of Bishop Joseph T. McGuckker of Sacramento to be Archbishop of San Francisco.

Appointment of Bishop Paul A. Hallinan of Charleston, S.C., to be the first Archbishop of Atlanta.

Appointment of Auxiliary Bishop Floyd I. Begin of Cleveland to be the first Bishop of Oakland.

Appointment of Auxiliary Bishop Hugh A. Donohoe of San Francisco to the first Bishop of Stockton.

Appointment of Msgr. Leo T. Maher of San Francisco to be the first Bishop of Santa Rosa.

A dozen archdioceses and dioceses in California and in southeastern United States are affected directly or indirectly through the creation of these new dioceses and the rearrangement of provincial areas.

Priests Asked To Pray For Oct. Council

Vatican City — (NC) — Pope John has asked all priests of the world to join him in dedicating their daily recitation of the breviary for the success of the coming ecumenical council.

Pope John said: "The chief form of cooperation for the success of the council that we expect is prayer, and priestly prayer above all, which immediately gives tone and fervor to the spiritual elevation of all Christian people."

Angel's Leg 200 Pounds!

Rome — (RNS) — A yard-long, 200-pound fragment of a marble statue crashed 150 feet into St. Peter's Square from the facade of St. Peter's Basilica. No one was hurt despite the fact that hundreds of pilgrims and tourists were visiting the church at the time.

The fragment was from the leg of an angel's statue on one of the two large clock towers on the facade. A group of workers employed by the basilica, known as San Petri, roped off the area where the marble piece fell and thoroughly inspected the statue for other defects.

Express your sympathy — send flowers. Call BLANCHARD'S. You can be sure of the proper selection in perfect taste. Open daily 11 p.m. 58 Lake Ave. Free parking — Ady.

Justice, Charity Keys To Racial Equality



They won again! St. Andrew's Seminary debaters Robert Magin, Joseph Phillips and Michael O'Brien display trophies their team has won in recent competition with area colleges.

St. Andrew's Seminarians Top Debaters

The College Debate Team of St. Andrew's Seminary captured first place in the University of Buffalo's Seventh Annual International Inter-Collegiate Debate Tournament, Feb. 16 and 17.

The seminarians won six of their eight matches in competition with fourteen other colleges.

The best affirmative speaker award was won by a St. Andrew's debater, Robert Magin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Magin, 3848 Culver Road.

Other members of the St. Andrew's team are James Schwartz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Schwartz, 37 Ingleswood Drive; John Stampfli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail J. Stampfli, 168 Harvington Drive; and Joseph Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Phillips, 118 Breakspear Road, Syracuse.

TOURNAMENT winners appeared on television station WBEN-TV, on the University of Buffalo's "Round Table Discussion Program." During the half-hour program, the debaters discussed the 1962 National Debate Topic: "Should Labor Unions be Subject to Anti-Trust Legislation."

This recent victory at Buffalo brings St. Andrew's Varsity Debate Team record to 28 wins in 540 tournament debates.

Other colleges who participated were: University of Pittsburgh, second place winners; Rochester Institute of Technology, LeRovne, St. Bonaventure, Canisius, Ithaca, Hamilton, Holy Sepulchre, etc.

They are best described as unemployed youths banded together by vague tribal and political loyalties, bound by secret oaths and inspired by fetishism and drugs.

Justice and charity are the needed ingredients for a right solution to the current tensions between colored and white people.

These two virtues were spelled out in detail by Bishop Kearney and Chicago's John McDermott as Rochester Catholics marked Brotherhood Sunday, Feb. 18.

The Bishop spoke at a Mass he celebrated in St. Joseph's Church and the layman spoke at a breakfast held in the Sheraton Hotel following the Mass.

Bishop Kearney cited the parable of the Good Samaritan—a story told by the Saviour about a victim of robbers who was left in his pitiable condition by his own countrymen but aided by a stranger, the Samaritan.

The Bishop challenged the congregation to make their love of neighbor also a practical reality by concerning themselves with the need for racial equality.

McDermott, head of Chicago's Catholic Interracial Council, listed five specific objectives for interracial activity in the Rochester area:

- Scholarships for Negro pupils to attend all Catholic high schools.
- Recruitment of Negro teachers for parochial schools and Catholic high schools.
- Organization of a "Housing Opportunity Committee" to aid colored families in finding homes in suburban areas.
- Survey Catholic groups to learn if segregation is practiced in admitting members.
- A conference of local employers to compare policies and practices concerning job opportunities for colored and white workers.

McDermott said the race issue which originated in the "Protestant South" has shifted in the past twenty years to the "Catholic North." He said the question whether Negroes will gain their basic human rights will now depend on the answer Catholics give.

"Never before have we been confronted with this problem so pervasively, so extensively," he stated.

McDermott said housing is the key to Negro rights even more so than education or employment because "ghetto" life makes advanced schooling and good jobs pointless.

He predicted "ultimate equality" will be attained because the Catholic doctrine stresses a universal viewpoint—"we belong racial programs.

Papal Praise For Astronaut

Vatican City — (NC) — Pope John XXIII voiced his congratulations on the space flight of U.S. astronaut Col. John Glenn during his audience with Attorney General Robert Kennedy Wednesday morning.

The Pope visited privately with the Attorney General and then later with Mrs. Kennedy.

Pope John gave the Kennedy's medals and rosaries for themselves and their seven children. The couple earlier attended Mass at Rome's Church of the Santissima Trinita at the famed Spanish Steps.

Sponsoring the Sunday observance were the Catholic Interracial Council of Rochester and the Rochester Third Order of St. Francis.

Chitations were awarded Mrs. Harriett Schuyler and Rev. Henry Atwell for their contributions to greater interracial amity.

Mrs. Schuyler has long been active in community and parish groups including scholarship programs for deserving Negro pupils. She was also cited for arranging affiliation of Negro women's groups with the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Father Atwell, editor of the Courier Journal, was cited for the "clear, calm and persuasive" editorial presentation of interracial programs.

Protestant Study OK, Catholic Eating Illegal

Oklahoma City — (NC) — An assistant state attorney general, who ruled that a Protestant Bible study group called "Youth for Christ" may hold meetings in a public high school during lunch hours, admitted here that he does not know what "Youth for Christ" is.

Assistant Atty. Gen. J. H. Johnson's opinion said it is "assumed" that the purpose of the meetings "would not be to conduct a prayer meeting or religious instruction."

Johnson said in an interview after disclosure of the ruling that it is "not uncommon" to base an opinion on assumption. He said it would be "an endless job" to attempt to investigate the public school students

the facts in every case in which a legal opinion is requested from the attorney general's office.

Johnson said the name of Youth for Christ indicates that it could be a "system of religion" and if that is the case, he said, its meetings in the public high school of Tahlequah, Okla., would violate the Oklahoma constitution.

(It was Johnson who wrote an attorney general's ruling in a case last September, when it was held illegal for parochial school pupils to eat lunch in a public school cafeteria even though they paid for the lunches on the same basis as other public school students.)