

More Support Urged for Catholic Education

Manchester, N.H. (NC) — New avenues of support for Catholic education were called for by an official of the National Catholic Educational Association.

Russell Shaw, NCEA director of publications and public information, addressed the Bishop's Conference on Catholic Schools here on the subject of financing Catholic education.

Asserting that the traditional sources of income for Catholic education — tuition and fees, the contributed services of teachers, and donations — may no longer be adequate, Shaw suggested possible new approaches to ease the financial crisis of the schools, including the financial support of business and industry.

"Catholic schools represent a tremendous tax saving to business and industry — a saving which would disappear if the schools were forced out of business for financial reasons," Shaw said. "It seems reasonable to ask businessmen to pass on a small percentage of their dollars-and-cents saving to the source of that saving."

Shaw also stressed the importance of training Catholic educators to make better use of the resources they already possess, through more sophisticated planning and budgeting techniques.

"Many people are convinced that given the facts about the financial problems of Catholic education, the Catholic public will respond," he said. "But the facts must be given to the public, and the public, in responding, must have an assurance that it will have an appropriate voice in how the money is spent."

"Catholic education, if it is to survive," he observed, "must enlist the involvement and support of the Catholic public to an even greater degree than it has done up to now."

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Ecumenism Criticized By Baptists

Joint efforts of separate to spread the Christian message "many of God's people" are being urged by the General Association of Baptist Churches here.

Meeting this week in Rochester, 2,000 delegates to the 37th annual conference mostly rejected on Biblical grounds the philosophy of ecumenical evangelism.

The GAREC was organized by churches that seceded from the Northern Baptist Convention.

The "inclusivism" of the ecumenical movement, a "philosophy of cooperation for the saving souls" is essentially this "inclusivism," the conference resolution stated.

It was introduced by the Pickering of Kokomo, Ind.

Ecumenical evangelism contrary to the scriptural principle of complete separation from those who hold it," he declared.

It has "confused many people, created difficulties for pastors, caused disruption of churches and engendered mission fields."

Community efforts, the conference, "often feature of leadership religiously deny the Christian faith."

State Okays Bishop's Housing Plan

State approval for a non-profit corporation spearheaded by Bishop Sheen has been granted by the State Department of Social Services.

The Bishop Sheen Housing Plan, as it will be called, was approved by the State Department of Social Services.

At that time, he said he could encourage 70 persons \$10 weekly for 24 months total goal of \$72,000. This is brought in 15 sponsors with some \$5,000.

No effort was made to backers at the time, since the incorporation process was complicated one with many details.

Now that the incorporation has come, additional sponsors are being sought. Founding directors of the group will meet in July to discuss details of the organization.

The Bishop Sheen Housing Plan will be able to use its funds for new housing or to improve existing structures. The funds can be used for construction money for housing program in existence.

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