

# Candidate Goldberg Supports Parochial If Its Constitutional

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Speno-Lerner Bill proposed a parent-student assistance program which would provide cash assistance for the secular side of the non-private school students' education. As governor would you support the Speno-Lerner Bill if it comes up again in the Legislature after next January?

**Mr. G.:** No, because I think that goes too far as I interpret the Constitution. I would support bills which provide that aid should be given when the state mandates testing, for example, or for text books and buses, as the Supreme Court has ruled. I cannot support a program which, by my informed view of the Constitution, I believe to be unconstitutional.

**Fr. T.:** But what about the practical question that unless several millions are appropriated for private schools the state will very soon be paying out billions for the education of those youngsters?

**Mr. G.:** Of course those bills will be tested in the courts and if I prove to be wrong in my informed view of the Constitution, I will then change my views because the court will have the last word. . . . The Constitution of the United States was not designed for the convenience of any group, including some of my own views. I bow, as a man dedicated to law and to the court, to the Constitution as interpreted by our highest court.

**Fr. T.:** Mr. Goldberg, I am interested in your concept of the ideals of governorship. You sound as though you believe in the necessity of the governor stepping forward into the fields of morality. Would you talk for a moment about the state's present abortion law. It's called the most liberal in the nation. If you were governor would you help the Legislature put new restrictions into this law in the next session?

**Mr. G.:** I do believe that law has a large relationship to morality. In fact I was sometimes criticized on the Supreme Court for being a "Natural Law-er." For the great basis for law is

morality. Morality begins with the family and I start there.

**I'm against abortions. I don't mind saying my wife is against abortions. We have not practiced it. I'm delighted that my children do not; they've started to raise a rich crop of grandchildren.**

Now we cannot always legislate satisfactorily because there are different views about ethics and morality. The problem in the abortion area is, I think, that there is a confusion between law and what various groups of individuals have a right to preach and practice. Your Church, Father, and the Orthodox wing of my tradition, are against abortions and I would certainly defend their right to be against it and to advocate not only to their own adherents and to everybody else that this should not be practiced.

I don't want New York State to be an abortion mill. On the other hand I do believe that fundamentally this is a matter which must be handled within the family structure.

I do recall, from my experience as a judge, the grave consequences that follow from ille-

gal abortions. They're very bad, not only is the unborn child aborted but many mothers died.

I would frankly allow a reasonable time to expire—we can't enact a law everyday—to see how this law operates and then we can take another look to see if it is operating appropriately.

**Fr. T.:** If you view the governor of the state as being a leader in public morality, how do you see your future role in such matters as drug abuse or pornography or sexual revolution in our state?

**Mr. G.:** The governor is the leader of the State. He cannot avoid problems. Justice Brandeis once said: "Government for good or evil is, the omnipotent teacher."

I would conceive the role of the governor to express himself. In fact one of my criticisms against the present governor is that he expresses himself only in election years. I think the people are entitled to know, from the man they have selected to head their government, how he feels about things. They may not follow him, for we are a democratic country, and that is their privilege. But he should express himself.

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