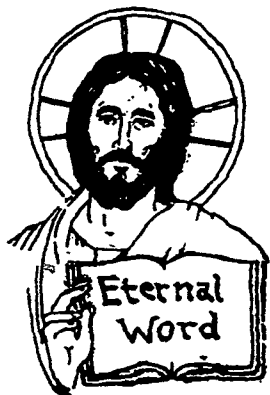


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Waiting for work

Children wait outside a glass factory in Firozabad, India, last month. Some 50,000 youths work in 300 such factories in Firozabad, the heart of India's glass industry and a microcosm of the child servitude in the subcontinent.

Opposition is growing to Elders' nomination

By Nancy Frazier O'Brien
Catholic News Service

WASHINGTON — Catholic opposition to the nomination of Dr. Joycelyn Elders as U.S. surgeon general continued to mount as her Senate confirmation hearings began.

In a July 21 letter to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Bishop James T. McHugh of Camden, N.J., criticized President Clinton's nominee for "bigoted and contemptuous remarks about Catholics and other Christians" and for her support of legal abortion.

The Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights also spoke out against the nomination, accusing Elders of showing "a disposition toward the Catholic Church, and to Catholics in general, that is inimical at best and downright hostile at worst."

These charges did not come up during Elders' July 23 appearance before the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. Kennedy, who chairs the committee, said the panel will vote on the nomination July 30.

Elders, who resigned in mid-July as director of the Arkansas Department of Health, said at the hearing that she has "never been about abortion" but wants young people to avoid unwanted pregnancy. "The only thing that works 100 percent is abstinence," she said, but "we know that our children are not being abstinent."

Bishop McHugh told Kennedy in his letter that "whatever the questions of competence, experience and intent the committee may investigate, I believe

the anti-Catholic remarks of Dr. Elders demand close scrutiny in the confirmation process."

The bishop, former executive director of the U.S. bishops' Secretariat for Pro-Life Activities, cited part of a 1992 speech by Elders that was recently excerpted on NBC's "Dateline" program.

"The first 400 years black people had their freedom aborted and the church said nothing," Elders told the Arkansas Coalition for Choice on Jan. 18, 1992. "The way of life for the Native American was aborted; the church was silent. We attempted to eradicate a whole race of people through the Holocaust, and the church was silent ... Look at who's fighting the pro-choice movement: a celibate, male-dominated church."

On another occasion, according to Bishop McHugh, Elders said that pro-life activists, including Catholics, "love little babies, as long as they're in someone else's uterus, rather than caring about children after they're born."

"This is demonstrably false, unjust and propagandistic," he said. "As a matter of fact, Catholic Charities agencies across the U.S. provide over \$1 billion of social and medical services to the poor and disadvantaged each year. This figure does not include the medical services in Catholic hospitals."

"Dr. Elders' style of inflammatory language has no place in any human society, especially the United States of America, that claims respect for all religious bodies and attempts to constitutionally protect religious institutions from discrimination and injustice."

Migrants, farmers reel from floods

By Joseph Young
Catholic News Service

ST. CLOUD, Minn. — Farmers have joked this summer about making arks out of their barns. But deluged, waterlogged fields are no laughing matter for those who depend upon a good harvest for their livelihood.

That includes not only Minnesotans but also hundreds of Hispanic families who migrate annually to central Minnesota to work the fields.

"These workers are discouraged and disappointed because there is no work and these are people who really want to work," said Father Anthony Kroll, pastor of St. Anthony Church in Padua and St. Donatus Church in Brooten.

Several families migrate from near the Texas-Mexico border to the Brooten area to work fields of sugar beets and grain, said Father Kroll.

They are paid by the acre or by the hour, usually about \$5. But this year

the acres are too soft and the hours too few.

This is the third year that Daniel Salas and his extended family have come north to till and weed sugar beet fields near Willmar.

"Some families are not working, but others are working a little bit — it depends on the rain," he said. "There is just too much water."

Salas said that despite the poor conditions the number of migrant families this year was about the same as in past years. He plans to stay in Minnesota through October working in a potato factory near Brooten.

The Salas family also plans to return to Minnesota next growing season, but they also plan to pray for drier fields.

Farther west and north, on the Tom and Christie Morgan farm near Tintah, pickings have also been uncharacteristically slim this summer for migrant workers.