

Portland Man Under Indictment By Federal Jury

Portland — (UPI) — Earl C. Corey, a former Agriculture Department official here, was named Thursday in a federal grand jury indictment charging conspiracy to defraud the government.

The grand jury also indicted Laurence M. Smith of Waterville, Wash., who the government said was Corey's partner in a grain storage business.

The case was aired earlier before a Senate subcommittee headed by Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.).

The indictment charged that Corey, while director of the Portland commodity office of the Commodity Stabilization Service, joined Smith and Willard A. Richards in a partnership for the purpose of storing government-owned wheat. The firm was known as the Three State Warehouse Co.

Richards, also of Portland, was not indicted. Conflict of Interest Corey and Smith were indicted under a number of federal statutes, including conflict of interest, making false statements, and conspiracy to defraud the government of Corey's services.

Corey was named in two conspiracy counts and one count of conflict of interest in the 11-count indictment. Smith was indicted on two counts of conspiracy and eight counts of filing false documents.

Corey resigned Jan. 22 from his \$14,000 per year job. He had no comment on the federal indictment.

FORMER SCOUTER DIES

Madison, N. J. — (UPI) — Dr. George J. Fisher, 89, former deputy chief Scout executive of the Boy Scouts of America, died Wednesday night.

Aspects of Family Counseling Presented at Public Hearing

Whether the county should enter the field of family counseling was discussed at a public hearing this week. Purpose of the hearing was to determine whether the county should contribute \$2,000 to the present program of the county's child guidance clinic to add a family counseling service.

About 40 people attended the meeting, with a major portion of them favoring the service. Some opposition, led by John Niedermeyer, Jacksonville, was expressed by residents from rural areas.

Harold Snodgrass, Medford, is president of the Southern Oregon Child Guidance Clinic.

Answers Questions

Answering the first of a series of questions by Niedermeyer, Snodgrass said parents bringing children to the child guidance clinic for help would be helped themselves through family counseling since much of the children's trouble comes from family troubles. Married couples without children would also be helped, he said.

Answering another of Niedermeyer's questions, Circuit Judge Edward C. Kelly said half of his juvenile cases have been "due in part or wholly to broken homes."

Dr. Thomas Rutter, Medford physician, added that family counseling has become a big service in Portland with an annual budget of \$70,000.

There 10 case-workers served 770 families last year, and 520 families called for appointments, but could not be interviewed. From 50 to 70 per cent of those counseled were helped, he said.

Too Many Variables There are too many variables to determine what percentage of the cases counseled ended in divorce court, Dr. Rutter said, replying to another Niedermeyer question.

Jackson county each year spends \$300,000 for aid to dependent children, according to County Welfare Administrator James Pullman. He was

replying to a question from Mrs. Doubar Carpenter, wife of a Medford peargrower.

Two-thirds of this goes to children of broken families and one-third to those whose father is dead or incapacitated, he said. This can be added general assistance totaling \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year which helps similar families. This means the county welfare program spends a total of \$350,000 each year on such families. On an average, 210 families are on ADC each year for an average length of 2 1/2 years, Pullman added.

Of the total of 15 case-workers, two work full time on ADC and three work on child welfare problems. These workers do not see the families until the home is broken, Pullman explained.

Caseworkers Successful

When caseworkers have time to work with them they are successful in "healing" a large number of broken homes, he added.

"In the last two years we have been able to have a more stable staff," Pullman said. "This is due mostly to better pay which attracts higher caliber personnel. In six months we have been able to save the county \$40,000 by getting mothers to work or by reconciling fathers and mothers."

Snodgrass said the association would like to add another psychiatric social worker to the one they now have for the child guidance clinic in order to establish family counseling.

Pullman added that such a service in an area this size would be unlikely to have more than two or three such workers over a period of years.

Help Marriages

A member of the audience pointed out that a family counseling service would help marriages under strain as well as the more serious cases which could develop child delinquency.

Dr. Rutter said in Portland such a program is devoted 50 per cent to married people, 15 per cent to parent-child relations, 20 per cent to personality problems, and 15 per cent to economic difficulties.

Actually, he said, this is a much larger field than marriage counseling since it helps people to become better adjusted and happier, and may even help them with in-law problems and family budget difficulties.

Leading child guidance clinics in Chicago refuse to help children unless they can work with the parents at the same time, another member of the audience said.

She explained she used to teach in Chicago and referred a number of children's cases to such clinics. Those clinics which insisted on working with parents achieved satisfactory results while another clinic, which worked only with children, insisted on removing a problem child from the troubled family environment. Results there were not so outstanding, she said.

Splendid School System

"Why should the community create another office?" Dewey Penrod, Talent, wanted to know. "We have a splendid school system why not place more emphasis in the schools, on marriage relations, how to live, etc.?"

There should be classes in good family relations for young adults and sponsored by the schools, Penrod added.

Wall Street Chatter

New York — (UPI) — A reassuring earnings performance is expected of the major steel companies this year, says Goodbody & Co.

Looking ahead, the firm adds, "we would expect that for steel as a product, favorable competitive results will come from the present intense effort to lower the basic costs of steelmaking."

As steel activity veers toward a probable low late this quarter and during the third quarter, investors would be well-advised to look with renewed interest at the steel issues, now so unpopular, the advisory service points out.

Ohio Oil Co. is one of the few domestic oil concerns whose production and refining operations are about equal, Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis reports. The company is in excellent financial health and its common stock is down nearly 30 per cent from last year's high, the firm says.

The current stock market story is shot full of frustration and basic uneasiness, says Thomson & McKinnon.

Snodgrass said the child guidance clinic only helps children up to 18 years old.

Pullman said he agreed, but such school programs would bring a lot of criticism, and the schools are not prepared to teach such programs.

Judge Kelly noted, however, that Medford does have such classes in high school.

Pullman urged use of visiting teachers or social workers who could spot any child problems before they became serious. Dollar for dollar the taxpayer would get more for his money through such a system, he said.

Answers Question

Answering a question from Mrs. Ben Day, Mrs. Virginia Brookwell, clinic social worker, said cases are referred from many sources. Better cooperation is obtained when the people come to the clinic on their own initiative, she explained. A public health nurse added that legally, parents' consent is needed.

The Rev. Thomas McCamant, of the Medford Congregational church, said less than 50 per cent of Jackson county adults belong to a church, so naturally would not seek counseling from ministers.

"It's not so important that we have it (counseling) so it will save money. It is more important to fix people than roads. And people must really fix themselves. We are merely showing them how," he remarked.

Counselors can help ministers, it was explained. There are a lot of different kind of ministers, Mr. McCamant added, and some use the authoritative approach which does not help.

Day added that both medical and legal profession would refer many cases to the counseling service.

Sums Up Arguments

Summing up his arguments against the county contributing tax money toward a counseling service, Niedermeyer said: "I am opposed to family counseling as a function of government. This thing could mushroom as it has in Portland. Like any function of government once the people become used to it they demand it. No exact statistics can be given on the number of cases helped, so the results are nebulous."

"It was pointed out that all the doctors, lawyers and ministers in the county do some counseling now," he continued, "but the problem becomes worse. Portland has a large counseling service but juvenile delinquency incidents have become worse there. From recent figures I have seen the worst incidents increase in direct proportion to the amount of money spent in such counseling. Then such a program gets into family budgets, into the in-law problem. If this overall problem is so great just one family counselor is going to be snowed out! This is just another step forward in the encroachment of government in family life. This thing can, and has to be handled in other ways," Niedermeyer stressed.

Accept Programs

Judge Kelly replied that if Niedermeyer could accept cooperative research programs of county, state and federal governments which help the farmer, then he would have to accept a cooperative program which would help people.

Niedermeyer replied that the judge was talking about two unrelated subjects. One is basic research which the community is not equipped to handle. The community is equipped to handle family counseling; farming is an exact science while counseling is not, he said.



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