College Aid Bill Rejected By Congress

WASHINGTON—The House Appropriations Committee yesterday rejected a bill million dollars in aid to Catholic schools which included additions to characterize religious instruction in public schools. The bill was referred to the Committee on Education and Labor, where it is expected to be defeated.

The legislation, introduced by Rep. John F. Lehman, D-Md., would have provided $1.5 million for the establishment of a program to assist Catholic schools in providing religious instruction. The program would have been administered by the Department of Education.

The bill was opposed by the National Catholic Educational Association, which argued that it would violate the principle of separation of church and state.

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Religious Unity Questions Answered

By JEROME S. THOMAS

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A: The papacy has played a crucial role in the ecumenical movement. The pope has always been a strong advocate of unity among Christians. He has made a number of statements expressing his desire to see the unity of the church restored. He has also taken steps to promote dialogue with other churches and religions.

Q: What is the role of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops in the ecumenical movement?

A: The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops is a member of the World Council of Churches. It is responsible for promoting the unity of the church at the national level. The conference has been active in promoting dialogue with other churches and religions, and has played an important role in the ecumenical movement.

Q: Do you think there is a future for ecumenical efforts?

A: Yes, I do. The ecumenical movement has made significant progress in recent years. There is a growing sense of urgency among Christians to restore the unity of the church. I believe that this movement will continue to grow in the future.

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Mr. Dippold Dies At 70 After Stroke

NEWARK—Mr. Fred A. Dippold, 70, of Port Chester, N.Y., died of a stroke at Hackensack Medical Center yesterday. He was born in New York City and had worked for the Hackensack Medical Center for many years.

Mr. Dippold was an active member of the Port Chester Chamber of Commerce and was a former president of the Port Chester Kiwanis Club.

FUNERAL SERVICES will be held at St. Vincent de Paul Church, Port Chester, at 10 a.m. today. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Port Chester.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Port Chester Kiwanis Club.

By Msgr. Oesterreicher
High Court May Clarify N.Y. Prayer Decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court has given its go-ahead to a question that has divided educators and religious leaders for the past 50 or more years.

Two and perhaps three school districts could soon be asked to give their response to the question — whether closing time for public school students' prayer at graduation speeches is constitutional.

The controversy has simmered over the years as state and federal courts have weighed in on the issue. In general, the courts have ruled that prayers at graduation ceremonies are not constitutional because they violate the principle of separation of church and state.

The American Civil Liberties Union, which represents the plaintiffs in the case, claims that the prayers are unconstitutional because they are used to promote religion and to exclude students who do not participate in them.

The plaintiffs want the Supreme Court to rule that prayer at graduation ceremonies is unconstitutional. They say the prayers are too frequent and too lengthy, and that they violate the First Amendment's establishment clause.

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The Vatican has appointed a new communications director, Richard A. Weber, to help combat the spread of fake news and disinformation in the Catholic Church.

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Text of Letter on Confirmation Sunday

Following is the text of Archbishop Bork's letter despatched Sunday, May 1, to Catholic Sunday and evening services.

Among the most valuable assets of the Diocese of St. Paul are the parishes. As a Diocese, we are responsible for their care and development. We believe that the parishes are the key to the life of the Church in the Diocese of St. Paul.

In this spirit of growth, we wish to emphasize the importance of Confirmations. This is a time of grace and joy for all involved. It is an opportunity for the young person to receive the Holy Spirit and begin their journey of faith.

We would like to remind all parishes of the importance of Confirmation and to encourage them to take steps to ensure that as many young people as possible are confirmed.

Sincerely,
[Sign Name]
Fr. Hutten Named
To St. Mary's Post

CURRENT—Fr. Raymond Hutten, O.F.M., a native of the Diocese of Utica, recently appointed apostolic administrator of St. Mary's Hospital, Ogdensburg, died Nov. 15.

He was born on Nov. 13, 1934, in the Diocese of Utica. He was ordained to the priesthood on July 26, 1967, at St. Mary's Church, Utica.

He was Richardson's 63rd birthday.

Fr. Richardson is a native of the Diocese of Utica and attended St. Peter's Seminary. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1966. He has served as a priest in the Diocese of Utica for ten years.

DINNER—Archbishop Haldane attended the annual dinner of the Knights of St. Gregory Sept. 18 at the Darien Hotel, West Orange. Foley's, the archbishop was left to right, Mag. J. J. P. Hatfield, chairman.

European News Highlights

Dinner

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German Bishops Discuss Church

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Statement of Purpose

We serve readers by emphasizing and evaluating the spiritual and moral aspects of women's affairs. The Catholic Press

Unique Pension Plan

On Friday, Sept. 23, 1963, Archbishop John Cardinal Glennon signed into existence the Archdiocesan Pension Group Plan, a pension-benefit program that is unique in the nation, it combines all of the benefits programs and unique in the insurance business. The program is available to employees at a variety of levels, including those at the bottom of the scale. The plan has been designed to provide retirement benefits that are comparable to those offered by other major insurance companies. The plan is expected to be available to employees at a cost to the employer of $25 per month.

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Household of Christ Resembling Gained in Cuba

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Soviet Gains in Cuba

By LOUIS F. BURKE

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October Intensions

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The Question Box

Marriage Rules Are Explained


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God Love You

Helping Others After Death

BY BISHOP FULTON J. JENNIN

The bishop of New Jersey is a leading advocate for the Propagation of the Faith. With this in mind, he offers some suggestions for helping others after death.

The bishop believes that a proper education is necessary for understanding the Catholic Church's teaching on the sacrament of marriage. He suggests that parents should be educated about the sacrament and its importance.

The bishop also encourages the faithful to pray for the deceased and to help them in their spiritual journey. He suggests that a prayerful attitude can bring comfort to those who are grieving.

The bishop emphasizes the importance of charity and compassion in helping others after death. He encourages the faithful to contribute to charitable organizations and to support those in need.

The bishop concludes by reminding us that helping others after death is a divine duty and a way to honor the memory of those who have gone before us.
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Brace Yourself: Council May Make Startling Laws

By JOSEPH A. BREDL

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Joey, a Gift, Music and You

By JUNE HIVER

We met Joey Altal this week. He is a 16-year-old boy who has been involved in music for many years. His father, Jim, is an artist.

Joey was born in New York City and has been a resident of Manhattan since he was a child. His father, Jim, is a musician and composer, and Joey has been interested in music since he was a young child.

Joey began playing the piano at the age of six and has been actively involved in music ever since. He has performed in numerous recitals and concerts and has won several awards for his musical abilities.

In addition to his musical talents, Joey is also an accomplished artist. He paints and draws, and his artwork has been featured in several exhibitions.

Joey is currently attending a music academy in Manhattan and hopes to pursue a career in music in the future.

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College of St. Elizabeth Announces Faculty, Administration Appointments

CONVENT - Brother Hilde

G Abbot, President of the College of St. Elizabeth, has announced appointments to serving three former faculty members and seven new person

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Vatican Council Chief Topic at Paterson Meeting

PATERSON-Catholic officials, including Cardinal Archibald H. Cardinal Spellman, the枢卡德尔 of New York, and Bishop John H. Cardinal Spellman, the Bishop of Paterson, were scheduled to make a statement at a meeting of the Paterson parish council in Paterson Wednesday night.

The statement was to reflect the views of the Pope on the recent events in the Council at Vatican II, which has been meted by Bishop Spellman, who will be in New York City Wednesday night.

Bishop Spellman will also speak in the council.

NORTH JERSEY DATE BOOK

THURSDAY, SEPT. 20
St. Michael's Church, Paterson: Confirmation Mass, 12:15 p.m., Father J. J. Murphy, from Westfield. Mass.
St. Martin's Church, Paterson: Confirmation Mass, 12:15 p.m., Father J. J. Murphy, from Westfield. Mass.
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St. John's Church, Paterson: Confirmation Mass, 12:15 p.m., Father J. J. Murphy, from Westfield. Mass.
St. Paul's Church, Paterson: Confirmation Mass, 12:15 p.m., Father J. J. Murphy, from Westfield. Mass.

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North Jersey Date Book

Back in Action — The Essex-Montclair District Council of Catholic Women is typical of many women's groups planning summer sessions. The officers who will provide Oct. 6-9 are Mrs. John Finnegan, president; Mrs. Joseph A. Kelly, vice-president, and Mrs. Frank Akins, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Theresa C. Lavin, chairman, and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, Miss Cindy O'Brien is shown in the picture.

Passaic-Clifton District Announces Schedule

PASADENA — Mrs. Michael J. Malis, chairwoman of the Paterson-Clifton District of Catholic Women, announced that the council will hold its annual conference Oct. 2-5 at the General Seminary, New York City. The conference will be on "The Role of the Church in Education," and will be attended by approximately 150 women from Paterson and Clifton.

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Student Journalists Honored at Caldwell

Caldwell — Caldwell College's chapter of Pi Delta Pilar, a national award-winning journalistic society, will honor 13 students during its annual awards ceremony Oct. 2.

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Among Independents

New Series Highlights Grid Schedule

JERSEY CITY - All of the Catholic league winners will be in action this weekend and two of them, Madison and Passaic, will be involved in a game which has produced some of the biggest upsets in recent years. Madison will have a big game at St. Mary's. Passaic will meet Catholic Conf. in the first game.

When Catholic league meets are played, both sides will be able to grid and have a chance to take the lead at the end of the game.

The Blue Jays, who have the past three Catholic Conf. titles, will be playing against a team which is not only a Catholic league but also a Catholic Conf. team. They have a big game at St. Mary's.

This game also appears to be a key one in the battle for the Catholic league title. The Catholic league will meet Catholic Conf. in a game which has produced some of the biggest upsets in recent years.

**Big Seven**

DePaul to Open for Crown

WAYNE - Nothing has happened so far in the Catholic league high schools. The Catholic league title is still in play and the Catholic league is still the only league which has a chance to win the Catholic league title. The Catholic league is still the only league which has a chance to win the Catholic league title.

However, if our Lady of Good Counsel defeated the Catholic league high schools, then the Catholic league title would be up for grabs. The Catholic league is still the only league which has a chance to win the Catholic league title.

**Capital's Board of Education**

Tackles "Scahillian" Football

Westfield's third game of the season will be against a tough Catholic league high school. The Catholic league is still the only league which has a chance to win the Catholic league title.

**Tie Trouble**

A 10-0 tie was reached in the Catholic league high schools. The Catholic league is still the only league which has a chance to win the Catholic league title.

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Open Inspection Centers
For Retarded Children

NEPA DEPT.-The NEPA
Department of Welfare has
announced the opening of
four inspection centers, with
the registration of chil-
dren and teenagers who are
retarded. The centers are
located at St. Joseph's,
Bellefonte; Abington; Wilkes
Barre; and Scranton. Each
center is open to the pub-
lc, except on Saturdays
and Sundays.

2 Guys Fights
Conversions

WACHUSETT—Another chap-
ton between the Two Guys
from Wachusett Cannery
Sunday, June 22, h 18.

The crime is still a mystery,
but the police are investigat-
ing the theft of six cases of
alcohol which was reported
on Monday night.

The suspects were seen
entering the store and then
leaving in a white automobile.

The police are searching
the area for possible sus-
pects.

Training Set For Lectors

CFL—A methodical lec-
tor training course for
local churches will begin
Sept. 18, at the Salvation
Army National Office in
New York City.

The course is designed
to help lectors develop
their skills in reading and
interpreting religious texts.

The training will focus
on the use of proper pros-
ody and expression.

The course will run for
four weeks, with classes
held on Tuesdays and
Fridays.

Mr. Vecchiolo
To Be Honored

PATERSON—A reception
for Mr. Vecchiolo, the
former Superinten-
dent of the Paterson
School District, will be
held on Saturday, Sept.
22.

Mr. Vecchiolo is being
honored for his service
to the community and
his dedication to edu-
cation.

Weekly Calendar

Each week this listing will
be published. For more
information, please call
(973) 793-8300.

N.Y.C., Not Newark, Site of Meeting

WASHINGTON (DC) — The
National Institute of Mental
Health will hold a site con-
cference on May 22, 1982,
at the New York City Hall.

The conference will focus
on mental health issues and
their impact on society.

Dr. Monte Elected
To Hospital Post

MONTCLAIR—Dr. Thomas
Monte, a local physician,
was elected president of
the Montclair Memorial
Hospital.

Other officers are Dr. G.
Gallaghe,
Dr. Peter G. Segal,
and Dr. Charles A. Casey.

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FREE INSTALLATION — Louis Pellet, president of the Intercelleut Guild, presents a
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Church, for the Memorial Church, for the St. Vincent College and the Brooklyne-
Park Fund. This check represents money raised at a group's summer festival, leading on
one, left to right, Salvation Hmne, Mrs. Lea Fisher, Sister Mary Green, B.S.M.I., guild
representative. Mrs. Lawrence Desmos and Anthony Pataki.

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Ladies, the reciprocal mission to further the
Church's mission, the church and our schools,
which includes the following: April 15, 1500,
and the proceeds will be deposited in the
specialist account of the Council of the
Diocese of Newark. This program will be held on
8:15 p.m. in the church and will include a study of
members of the Council of the
Diocese of Newark.

NEWARK — The number of
blind children enrolled in the
parochial schools of the
Archdiocese of Newark has risen
significantly in recent years. The
advantage of having a special
program for the blind has been
recognized by the Diocesan School
for the Blind, which was estab-
lished in 1951 by the New
Jersey diocesan school board.

The school offers a full range of
education and vocational training
for children with visual impair-
ments. The program is designed
to provide a comprehensive
education that prepares stu-
dents for both mainstream and
specialized careers.

The school has a staff of
approximately 40 teachers,
administrators, and support
personnel. The current enroll-
ment is around 100 students.

The school is located in
Newark, New Jersey, and
serves students from birth to
21 years of age.

NEWARK — The center of
education for blind children
has been moved to the
Archdiocese of Newark.

The new facility, located at
2535 Central Ave., will offer

...and we’ll even have our own playroom!”
New Girls' High in Union

NEWARK.—Archbishop Bo
tine has announced that a new
girls high school in Clark Township, near eight miles of the city, is being undertaken under the auspices of the New Jersey Catholic \nWomen's Relief Corps.

The school will be located in \nVreeland State Park, 14 acres \naccommodation will be 300 stu
dents and will be the first \nschool opened in Union County \nunder the auspices of the \nState Board of Education.

The new school will be a \nnon-sectarian institution con
trolled by the Sisters of St. \nFamulat in St. Paterson.

19 Schools Using Advocate in Class

Under the Advocate's new school bulk Association plan the \npaper this week is being delivered directly to 80 students in \nNorth Jersey classrooms.

The plan is being used in 25 \nschools including four high \nschools in Paterson.

Teachers are invited to make \nuse of the plan by contacting \nthe Advocate at the Advocate, \n811 Hinkle, Newark 5, N.J.

The Advocate, a student \nnewspaper of Seton Hall Uni\nversity, is the only school \njournal in the United States \nthat is printed in the same \nlanguage as it is written.

Franciscans Announce Changes in North Jersey Assignments

Newark.—Rev. Paul X. O'Connor, \nP.H., prefect of the \nProvince of the Christmas \nCampaign, has announced the \nfollowing changes in the \nfield of the Franciscans in \nNew Jersey.

Rev. Joseph W. Smith, of \nSt. Joseph's, Paterson, to \nRev. Charles H. Crane, of \nSt. Anthony's, Berkeley, \nNewark.

Rev. Michael G. Keating, of \nSt. Lucy's, Newark, to \nRev. Robert J. Murphy, of \nSt. Anthony's, Berkeley, \nNewark.

Rev. James G. Jones, of \nSt. Lucy's, Newark, to \nRev. John B. Anderson, of \nSt. Anthony, Berkeley, \nNewark.

Rev. F. A. Little, of St. \nLucy's, Newark, to \nRev. Joseph A. Dolan, of \nSt. Lucy's, Newark.

Rev. Joseph G. Jones, of \nSt. Anthony's, Berkeley, \nNewark, to \nRev. James G. Jones, of \nSt. Lucy's, Newark.

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Rev. Charles T. Monti, of \nSt. Anthony's, Berkeley, \nNewark, to \nRev. James G. Jones, of \nSt. Lucy's, Newark.

St. Peter's

Sets Talks

JERSEY CITY.—St. Peter's \nCollege, Jersey City, has \nannounced that a series \npublic lectures with two talks \neach week will be given in \nthe college auditorium. The \nseries will run from \nSeptember 1 to \nDecember 12, 1962.

The speakers will be \nselected from the college \nfaculty and the following \ntopics will be covered:

September 1.—Rev. \nEdward C. Meade, S.J., \nDean of the College, on \n"The Future of the United \nStates and the World in \nthe 20th Century".

September 11.—Rev. \nRobert J. Murphy, O.F.M., \nVice President, on \n"The Future of the United \nStates and the World in \nthe 20th Century".

September 19.—Rev. \nThomas L. Grogan, S.J., \nDean of the College, on \n"The Future of the United \nStates and the World in \nthe 20th Century".

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