Brooklyn Jumps Tuition

man Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn, the largest completely urban see in the United States, has announced it will raise tuition at its high schools by 100 per cent during the 1970-71 school year.

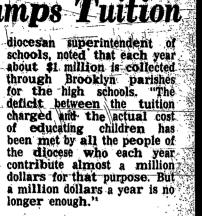
Bishop Francis J. Mugavero said that increasing the annual tuition from \$300 to \$600 was "one of the most difficult decisions I have had to make as bishop of this dio-

The sharp boost in fees was deemed necessary to counteract a growing financial crisis im Brooklyn diocesan schools, the third largest private educational system in the U.S., with approximately 175,000 children enrolled.

There are 16,000 students emrolled in the nine diocesan high schools.

During the 1968-69 school year the Brooklyn diocese had an overall deficit in the high schools of \$2.5 million. This year's loss is expected to reach \$3.5 million.

Father Franklin Fitzpatrick, school student.



The contributions "from all in the diocese," according to Father Fitzpatrick, will now be placed in a Diocesan Student Aid Fund which will be used to assist those parents who cannot afford full tui-

longer enough."

Stressing that the financial squeeze was the primary factor influencing the diocese to charge a tuition that will meet the actual cost of education, Father Fitzpatrick reminded the parents that even with the increase, the cost of educating a child in diocesan schools represents only half of what it takes to educate a New York City public high

Public, Parochial Schools Join Forces in Philly

Philadelphia—(RNS)—First it was the Philadelphia Catholic schools in serious financial difficulty. Now the city's public school system is experiencing a serious money

The common problem has prompted an unprecedented amid unexpected "alliance" of officials of both school sys-tems. That "alliance" pro-vides mutual support of efforts to secure additional public funds whether from city, state or federal sources -to provide adequate school

Philadelphia's Board of Public Education took an unusual step by endorsing the principle of public aid to subdize the teaching of "secular subjects" in Catholic schools.

The statement recognized that the two systems (250,000 im public schools; 150,000 in

ically and socially inter-dependent. It said, in part, "Each is essential to the welfare of the city and it's youth.
If one suffers, the other suf-

Under new state legislation, Catholic schools here will receive about \$2.5 million from race track receipts for 1969and as more tracks go into operation - also under new legislation—it is hoped this figure will jump to \$10 million in subsequent years.

Before the Nov. 4 general election, John Cardinal Krol endorsed a substitute \$65 million bond issue, and it was carried, saving the public school system from a serious predicament.

The plaintiffs asked that

the state adopt a plan to dis-tribute funds, "which plan shall not discriminate against

any person regardless of race,

creed or color, and which shall not restrict the free ex-

The suit represented a new

public school students.

Freeedom, an interfaith grass

roots organization, has been in the forefront of the fight

to obtain state aid for non-

public schools here, but is not

a party to the present suit.

Two of the plaintiffs were

said to have been active in

the state CEF.

ercise of religion."

Missouri Parents Seek Change in State Law

St. Leuis (NC) Nine Missouri couples and their 67 children filed a petition in federal district court here seeking, in effect, to force the State of Missouri to provide financial assistance to

The plaintiffs asked that a three judge panel be convened to declare certain Missouri laws illegal and to order the state board of education to adopt a plan for distributing state aid to education funds on an equitable

They declared that Mis-souri's refusal to aid non-public schools "places a penalty on the free exercise of religion, contrary to constitu-tional provisions of the state and of the United States."

Missouri state courts have held it is unconstitutional to use state funds to aid nonpublic schools. The state legislature has rejected bills that would have allowed state funds to aid nonpublic school youngsters through bus transportation, special education classes, tuition, textbook grants or tax credits.

The plaintiffs noted they are required to pay taxes, part of which are used for public schools, and that "parexits must, of necessity, pay substantial tuition, book rent al fees, and other charges to nonpublic schools without benefit of relief from the double charges resulting therefrom."

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Part of the biblical coin collection presented at Gatlinburg's Christus Gardens is examined by Ronald S. Ligon, left, director of the Gardens, Mrs. Gertrude Huckleberry, operations director, and Charles Hammontree, who spent 20 years accumulating the collection.

Biblical Coins Given to Memorial

Gatlinburg, Tenn. - What is | Hammontree said the 168 A.D., and a gold coin, the first considered the finest collection coins in the collection range in with a detailed portrait of of biblical coins in the United date from the seventh century Christ's face, was issued about States and one of the three finest in the world has been presented to Gatlinburg's Christus Gardens.

B.C. to 1192 A.D. and included the state of the silver Shekels of the server of the silver Shekels of the silver paid plained that Christus Gardens is Judas for the betrayal of Jesus.

Ligon and Hammontree explained that Christus Gardens is an externely appropriate place for the coins to be on public.

the Gardens, said the coins were Also included in the collection display, since the Gardens are presented by Charles Hammon- are the "widow's mite" men- considered one of the world's tree of Maryville, Tenn., a nationed in the Bible and the so-tionally known numismatist who called "tribute penny." The ear-unique memorials to Christ, spent more than 20 years accu- liest coin with a likeness of with three-dimensional scenes mulating the collection. Christ was struck about 500 depicting Christ's life.

Art Linkletter's Plea: The financial goals of the Catholic schools are by nomeans met, but they are somewhat better off this year. Under new state legislation.

(NC News Service)

Denver - Art Linkletter asked 4,000 teenage delegates to the National CYO convention here to make drugs the "out" thing.

The television personality, whose daughter recently was killed in a fall while apparment in beating the problem "turning on" with drugs.

There are always certain things that are "in" with young people, and certain things that are "out", said Linkletter. a Other asteen agers: won't want to touch marijuana or physically addictive drugs if it is made the "out" thing to do, he added.

Refering to Timothy Leary as a "missionary for marijuana," Linkletter said he was "attempting to counter this evil man's crusade by asking the young people of America to turn on with life."

Leary is the former Harpoint of attack on Missouri's position on school aid. The vard professor who asked state is considered to have people to "turn on, tune in one of the strictest constituand drop out." Leary actively tions in the country in regard encourages use of marijuana, but he is leaning toward the to the provision of virtually any type of assistance to nonbelief LSD is dangerous, according to Linkletter. Citizens for Educational

Linkletter told the CYOers that only a few nights earlier Leary had spoken at the University of Kentucky and had received a standing ovation from a standing-room only

"I think he is one of the most evil figures of our gen-

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illusioned, one of the most terrible figures to ever appear before the youth of America," Linkletter said and then, Linkletter received a standing ovation from his youthful audience.

The role of parents is more important than the role of legislation and law enforceently under the influence of ment in beating the problem LSD, is campaigning through- of drugs, he said. Parents out the country against are going to have to know more about drugs. A child is almost certainly going to be exposed to the possibility of using drugs, he added.

> In the event parents find they should not overreact. The child should be talked to calmly about what the drug

"Then the kid has got to make up his own mind which way he wants to go. You can't make a kid live your life. He's got to live his life,"

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like to live without resorting to drugs for every small wrinkle in life's surface," he

Chinese Center Proposed for Rome

New York - (RNS) - Paul Cardinal Yu-Pin, exiled Archbishop of Nanking, announced that he is planning to establish an institute in Kome, Italy. the promotion of Chinese culture in Europe.

In the event parents find The cardinal, who is presi-a child experimenting with edent of the institute of Chinese marifusas a Linkletter self. Scatters said Rope Radio VI. has expressed great interest in the

Hartford to Irain Permanent Deacons

Hartford, Conn. — (NC) — The Hartford archdiocese has received approval for its plan to train and ordain laymen to the permanent diaconate.

The training program prob-ably will begin next spring.

Approval of the program, came-from the U.S. Catholic. Bishops' Committee on the Permanent Diaconate.

Candidates may be either. married or single and must be at least 33 years of age. Archbishop Whealon said the Hartford program is the

fifth in the country to be approved. The others are in Collegeville, Minn.; Orchard Lake, Mich.; Detroit, Mich., and Washington, D.C.

The Hartford Archbishop, John F. Whealon said that although it is possible full-time deacons will be used eventual ly, the scope of the present program is limited to part-

hours and on weekends.

time service by deacons who will hold regular jobs while performing diaconal service after their regular working

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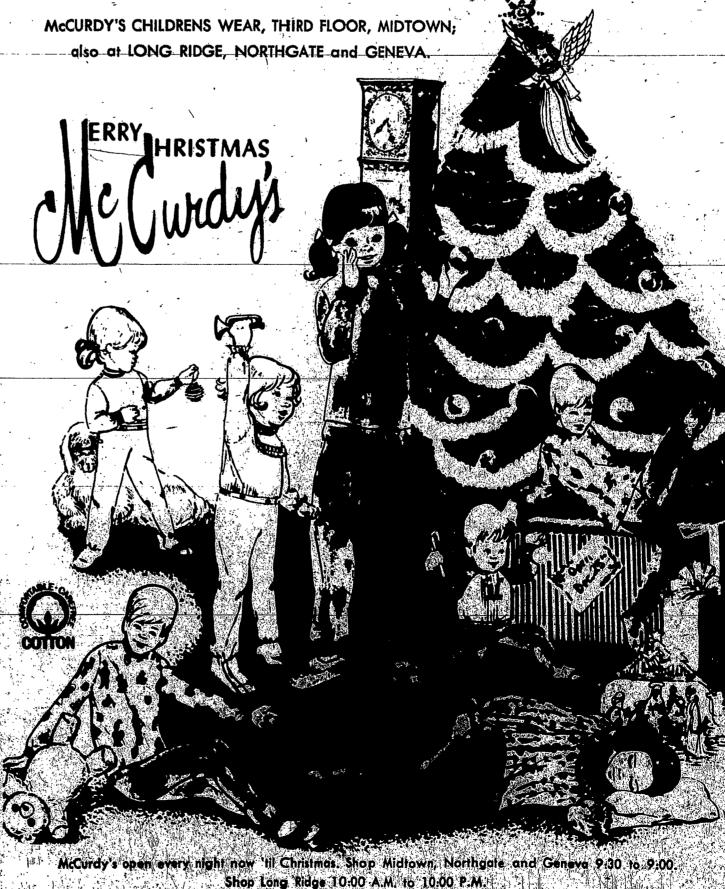


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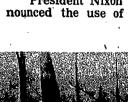
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