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the light they'll be welcomed and helped to catch up with the other school systems, with their past lag written off.

The emphasis has thus been turned more decisively to encouraging compliance rather than terminating funds. Those reluctant schools that choose to do that which they have not yet done are offered financial forgiveness for their past omissions.

Justice department lawsuits impend for the outright defiant, of course, so that ultimately they will be desegregated by court order if not by the Office of Education's new encouragement.

But the new policy of conciliation in place of punishment offers a way out of the woods for those Georgia school systems wishing to take it.

(Reference to following material appears on page 375, Part I:)

PITTSBURGH PUBLIC SCHOOLS,
Pittsburgh, Pa., April 13, 1967.

MR. JACK REED,
Education and Labor Committee Council, Rayburn Building,
Washington, D.C.

DEAR MR. REED: I believe that you inquired of this office as to the effect of federal programs under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act Title I which are being extended to nonpublic schools. I think you referred to "31" programs, citing testimony before a Congressional Committee as to the origin of this quotation.

I do not believe that I stated that 31 programs were extended to the nonpublic schools, but rather than we have about 31 ESEA programs in Pittsburgh, a number of which are extended to the nonpublic schools.

Enclosed is a tabulation and description of these programs with those asterisked being the ones which we extend to Parochial Schools.

Sincerely,

S. P. MARLAND, JR.

ESEA TITLE I

Communication skills ^{1 2}	\$438,140
Pattern drills	12,298
Instructional leadership	171,579
Team teaching	591,964
Team teaching educable and retarded	10,084
Transition rooms	269,100
Time for team leaders	154,000
Safety education ²	12,630
Reduction class size—Kindergarten	66,421
Music instruction ^{1 2}	186,610
Secondary counselors	104,360
Elementary counselors ^{1 2}	129,460
Home-school visitors ^{1 2}	104,179
Employment supervisors ²	27,180
Adapted physical education	151,350
Psychologists	51,050
Eyeglasses ²	10,000
Speech and hearing mobile units ^{1 2}	90,450
Administration ²	189,899
Evaluation ²	208,800
Lunchroom aids (3)	3,877
Library Aids ^{1 2}	77,118
Teachers—Unwed mothers ^{1 2}	30,800
Demountables	208,000
Educational camping ^{1 2 3}	25,000
Assistant teacher, preprimary (2 months)	42,768
Family related education (2 months) ²	5,540
Saturday workshops	5,984
Nongraded planning ²	7,950
Television	49,950
Total	3,436,541

¹ Projects carried out on non-public-school premises.

² Denotes non-public-school involvement.

³ Beyond regular schoolday hours.

NOTE.—No non-public-school personnel.