

AROUND THE COUNTRY

Billy Graham Drawing Older Crowd

Pittsburgh — (RNS) — More than 65,000 persons came to Pitt Stadium over the Labor Day weekend as evangelist Billy Graham opened his first crusade here since 1952.

An average of 1,000 persons per service came to the edge of the football field as Mr. Graham urged them to "commit their lives to Jesus Christ."

He said he found it "very interesting" that the largest percentage of inquirers were in the 30 to 49 age bracket. Most of his crusades during the past three years have been youth crusades.

TV Success — Morality Cartoons

Fort Worth, Tex. — (RNS) — A Southern Baptist TV cartoon series has been getting so much fan mail that volunteers from neighboring congregations are helping to handle the letters.

The color series, "JOT", features an animated "dot" who bounces cheerfully across the screen, confronting moral problems similar to those of the boys and girls watching the program.

Newsweek magazine called "JOT" the "first genuinely entertaining — and effective — use of television for preaching morality to pre-teen children."

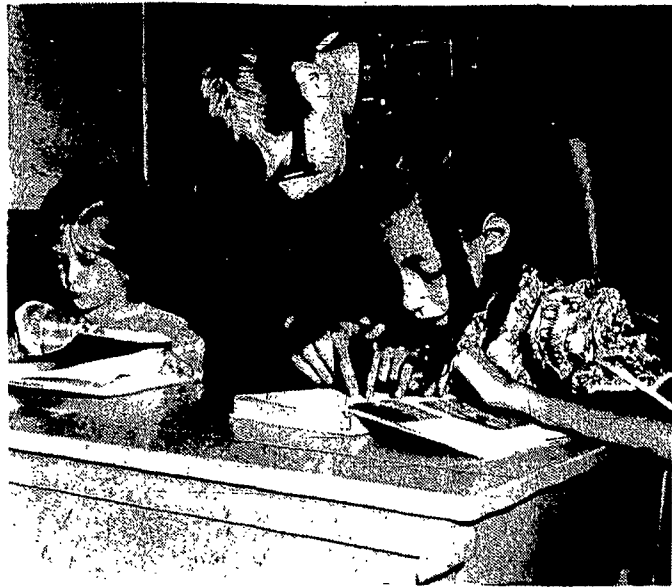
"JOT" received 22,000 letters in July, they said, and on a single day in August more than 3,200 letters arrived at Commission offices.

New Structure Seen For Dominicans

River Forest, Ill. — (RNS) — The structure of the Dominican Order "must become more fraternal and less paternalistic," the superior of the Chicago Province told his fellows at a general chapter here.

Father Gilbert J. Graham, O.P., asked the provincial superiors to be prepared to "surrender opinions, possessions or the security of the status quo" as they work for "reform characterized by saneness, by thoroughness without extremism."

The superiors represent 10,000 members of the international Order of Preachers, popularly known as Dominicans. The general chapter, expected to last two months, is the first to be held in the United States.



Sister Mary Dolores Healey, right, is the director of a model Urban Community School which opened in a poverty area in Cleveland. The Ursuline nun notes that one of the primary features of the new institution is that children learn to help each other, left. (RNS Photo)

Cleveland Experiment

Answer to Inner City Education?

Cleveland — (RNS) — The Church's answer to urban education problems may be contained, some experts feel, in a new experimental school which has opened here.

Urban Community School, a merger of two parish institutions, was set up to meet

the multi-racial and multi-cultural needs of children in a poverty area on Cleveland's near west side.

Enrolled are 450 children of various races and religions, ranging in age from 4 to 13. The school is in a section having the city's highest transient rate. The population of about 45,000 is about half Puerto Rican, with a large percentage from South Appalachia, and the remainder made up of American Indian, Negro, and old European families.

The school's curriculum is flexible to provide "the kind of education needed by the children of the area in the most effective way possible."

This approach is necessary because of the inability of the children to relate to one another due to language barriers, insufficient communica-

tion skills, and inability to meet traditional curriculum standards.

Noting that the Urban Community School is on "non-graduatedness," or what she prefers to call "continuous progress education," Sister Mary Dolores Healey, its director, described the school as "a learning situation in which subject matter is adapted in various forms to the potential of the pupils this side of the frustration level."

Religion classes at the Urban Community School are called human action time, and during it children of differing faiths and backgrounds are taught to act and interact with each other. The religion sessions are open to all of the school's children, but non-Catholics are not compelled to attend. Of the 450 enrolled, 30 are non-Catholics.



Bishop Dies

Bishop Arthur Lichtenberg, Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church from 1958 to 1964, died at his summer home in Bethel, Vt., Sept. 3 at the age of 68. He was long active in ecumenical and social justice projects. (RNS Photo)

Ecumenical First

Princeton, Ill. — (NC) — Edward H. Enberg, an Episcopal deacon, will be ordained to the priesthood by the Episcopal Church in the first Catholic church here, Sept. 21. The ceremony — although preceded by consecrations of Episcopal bishops in Catholic churches in Buffalo and Pittsburgh — is the first of its kind in Catholic churches in Illinois.

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Negro History School Opened

Orange, N.J. — (RNS) — A school devoted to teaching the history of the Negro has opened here at Union Baptist church. It has a completely professional staff.

Emphasis will be on "tracing and documentation of the history of the black man from the beginning of history to the present time." The school is open to the community and is designed to run for three months initially, with classes held weekly.

Demonstration-Priest Paroled

Detroit — (RNS) — A priest of the Detroit archdiocese has been paroled after serving 30 days of a 90-day sentence imposed for his part in a demonstration in support of the Poor People's Campaign in Washington, D.C.

Auxiliary Bishop Walter J. Schoenherr of Detroit was instrumental in having the sentence of Father Dennis Maloney shortened.

"I wrote to General Sessions Court Judge Tim Murphy," Bishop Schoenherr said, "and without taking sides in the case, I cited the need for Father Maloney in his parish here in Detroit."

Father Maloney is assistant pastor of Detroit's big Assumption Grotto church. He will remain on parole for the remaining 60 days of his sentence.

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U.S. Jesuit Named To Secretariat

Vatican City — (NC) — The Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace and the World Council of Churches (WCC) have announced the appointment of Father George H. Dunne, S.J., of the United States as joint secretary of the WCC-Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace Secretariat for Society, Development and Peace.

The secretariat is a joint organization and has undergone a six-month trial period. Father Dunne joined the organization at its inception last February, when he was named secretary of an exploratory Committee on Society, Development and Peace sponsored by the WCC and the pontifical commission.

The announcement of Father Dunne's new appointment came from Maurice Cardinal Roy of Quebec, president of the pontifical commission, and Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, secretary general of the WCC, both of whom expressed satisfaction over the initial efforts of the joint committee. In a joint statement the two said that a continuation of the effort could bring more fruitful results.

The Jesuit was formerly assistant to the president of Georgetown University, Washington. He taught at the Institute of Social Studies at the University of St. Louis, and at Loyola University of Los Angeles and Santa Clara University before being assigned to Georgetown in 1961.

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