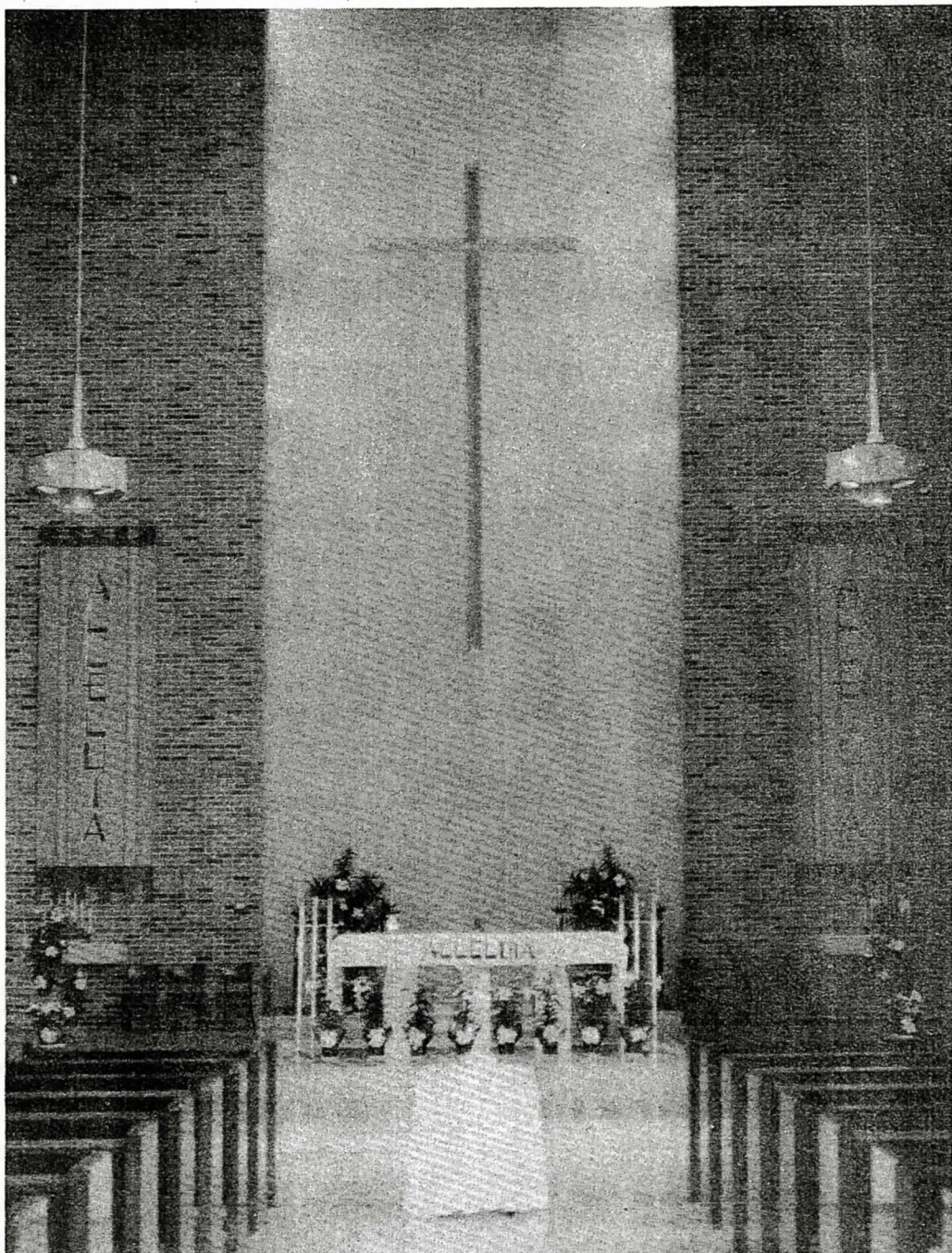


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He Has Risen, As He Said

Postal Brothers Host President

Authorized by the US Government in 1851, it is the oldest university or college one of its type. With apologies to Jeopardy: What is the Post Office of the University of Notre Dame?

The Postal Service introduced a 22-cent Knute Rockne commemorative stamp at Notre Dame, Indiana on March 9. Rockne served as head football coach at Notre Dame for 13 years. His incomparable contributions were both to the sport of football as well as for the example he set for the men he coached. During his lifetime he touched the lives of hundreds of athletes and thousands of fans. A film, "Knute Rockne — All American," was produced in 1940 and had its debut in South Bend.

Ronald Reagan, actor, played the role of George Gipp, prominent Notre Dame halfback of the Rockne era. The film is a regular part of the orientation of Notre Dame students. Shown to and seen by friends and children of alumni it is presented as an exemplar of Notre Dame spirit: "Win one for the Gipper!"

President Ronald Reagan was the principal speaker and guest at the introduction of this new stamp. This was the president's second appearance on campus during his seven years in office. The first took place when he received an honorary degree in 1981.

All this gives us a chance to remember the involvement of the Midwest province membership at the Post Office. This special apostolate is today continued by **BROTHERS THOMAS BALAZ, WILLIAM DOHERTY, DONALD SCHAPKER, and WILLIAM VONDRISKA.**

Other midwest province members presently living who also served at the Post Office include: **BROTHERS ANSELM, ARMAND, IVES, RAMON, FLAVIUS, JEROME QUELLA, FRANCIS MEDURI, WALTER DUDA, THOMAS MITTENDORF, WALTER GLUHM, JAMES REDDY and RICHARD HILLIS.**

Watch for the Rockne commemorative centennial stamp; it has some special significance to province membership.

Action From Archbishop Hoban High School

The billboard says, "Step Beyond," encouraging new students to seek information concerning registration at Hoban. But there is stepping beyond going on inside the walls by the present students also.

BROTHER JOSEPH FOX just returned from his sixth trip to Nazareth Center, West Virginia, as a part of his role leading the community service projects at the school. He and Sister Kathleen King, H.M., of the Campus Ministry Department, joined eight students participating in a week of working, praying and community experiences. While there they actively became a part of the service activity projects of the Center. Helping with the building of an addition to a home was this year's assignment. In past years other activities challenged those participating. The Appalachian live-in is one of the options available to

students to complete their 30-hours of service, a graduation requirement of 30-hours of service. Shortly, others will be going to Frenchville, Pennsylvania, for a similar experience.

Service involvement has rewarded some of the Hoban students in past years. The Akron Women's League awards scholarships annually for students who demonstrate outstanding service commitments during their high school years. In 1986 Hoban students received three of the five \$1,000 scholarships; last year two of the four \$1,200 scholarships. The applicants come from all the secondary schools, private and public, throughout Summit County.

Administrators at Hoban are **BROTHER RICHARD GILMAN, CSC**, principal and president; **BROTHER JAMES SPOONER, CSC**, associate principal.

From The Brothers Community At St. Edward High School, Lakewood, Ohio

Moreau Day observance included Sister Dorothy Marie, CSC, presently serving in the Treasurer's Office at the school. A big part of the celebration was honoring newly retired **BROTHER JOHN QUIGLEY** who had served at the school for many years. His presence, however, balancing the credits and debits of the community books will continue.

The March calendar includes the regional gathering for the opening of the provincial visit to be hosted at St. Ed's. Appropriately the feast of St. Joseph will be the time for area Holy Cross Brothers sharing this occasion. In February

Gilmour hosted the regional pre-chapter gathering. St. Ed's alumnus, Father Caddy, now president of Borromeo College-Seminary returned to be the guest speaker at the National Honor Society induction. **BROTHER ROBERT BERTHIAUME** is the moderator.

Registration time for the Class of '92 begins and the early interest expressed by students and families is encouraging at Saint Edward. Akron-Hoban and South Bend-Saint Joseph's report a similar optimistic response to open house programs and registration efforts.

Easter . . . 1988

EASTER! Amazing!
Celebrating God's love emblazing.

What an Easter gift: redemption.
Gratuitousness Incarnate,
After degradation entered into,
Rising clean and baby-sweet today
Just for me, each one can say.

Alleluia, alleluia,
Heavenly charms,
God enfolds me
In His arms!

Restored by His death,
The ancient covenant
God made at Sinai
Now is fulfilled:
All can partake
Of His gift of love
Redounding.
The victory of salvation
To each in every nation sounding.

Thus the story of God's love,
Soon to culminate
In the Pentecostal descending
Of the Dove of Love,
Extending life forevermore,
This each Easter we commemorate.

Brother Remigius Bullinger, CSC

Dedication: The Brother Andre Laundry

A rather unique facility received a special title at a blessing/dedication ceremony in South Bend. On Wednesday, February 24, the Brother Andre Laundry was officially opened. This facility is located at the Saint Joseph's Care Center — Lombardy under the direction of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. This is one of four local subsidiary units under the Saint Joseph's Care Group and the Holy Cross Health System which will be serviced by this new facility. Each one serves an important community need including the elderly, handicapped and retarded.

The program included a greeting by Mr. John Mauch, Director of Operations for the Saint Joseph's Residential Services, Inc. Sr. Anna Mae Golden, CSC, gave the history of Brother Andre's life and how the decision was made to put the facility under his patronage. Others involved in

the ceremony included Sisters Margaret Andre, Josephine Marie and Gabriella Doran. The petitions were presented as each laundry worker announced something connecting the work with the blessing:

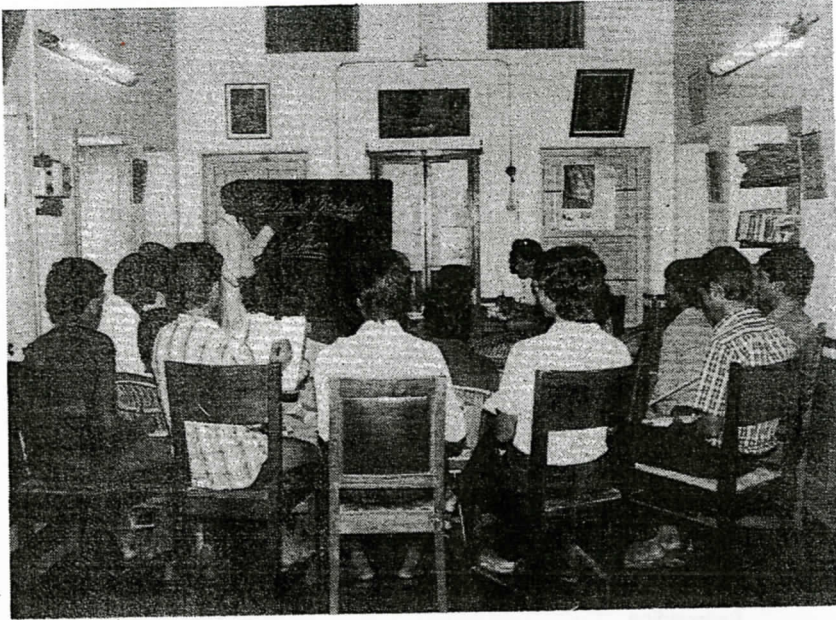
Local representatives of the Holy Cross Brothers included Brothers Flavius, Robert Siegel, James Kumba, and Brothers James Martin and Richard Arnold, (EB).

An important challenge is assigned to this Laundry and its workers as an auxiliary to the care of four hundred patients and the services allied to their needs. There is a similarity with the activities that Brother Andre fulfilled in his lifetime and those expected of this facility. Even as he led a life of simplicity which led him to God, such is a laundry service — not the most important to the daily existence of the residents; yet one which is essential.

N.B. Brother Remigius Bullinger writes that he recently met the second cousin of Brother Andre, Mr. Paul Lemieux of Dearborn, whose mother's first cousin was Brother Andre. Mr. Lemieux stammered so badly that he could barely talk until at age 35 he prayed to Brother Andre. Since then he has never stammered; he is now 74 and bilingual. About a thousand descendants of the Lemieux brothers, Pierre and Gabriel, who came to Quebec City in 1643, were present for a 1984 reunion in Quebec Cathedral. Each was a Lemieux, a name which means The Best.

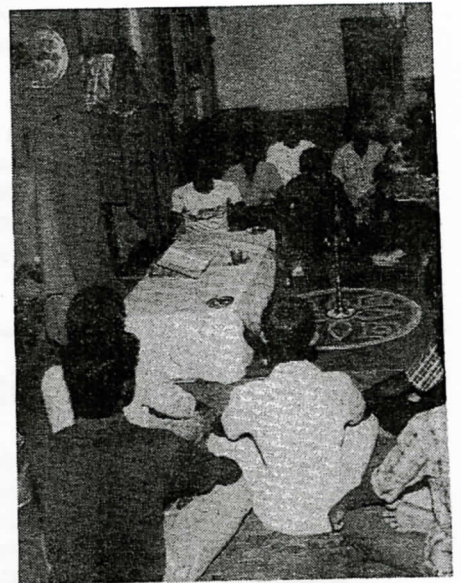
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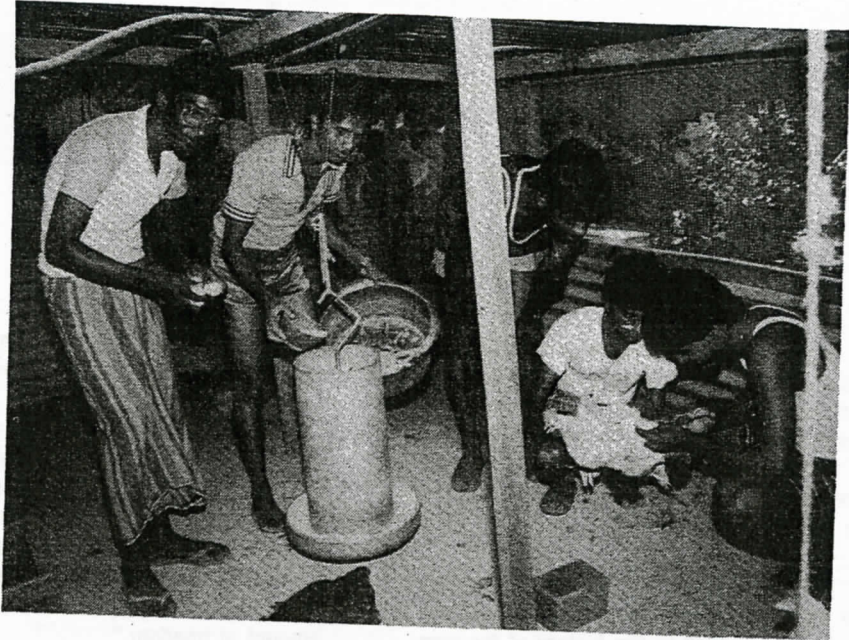
Educational activities (above) in the tradi-
tional classroom; some bicycle for special classes
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School of Trades or Notre Dame College (below).



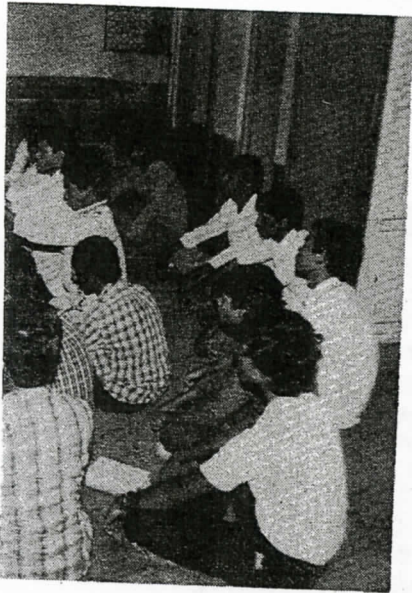
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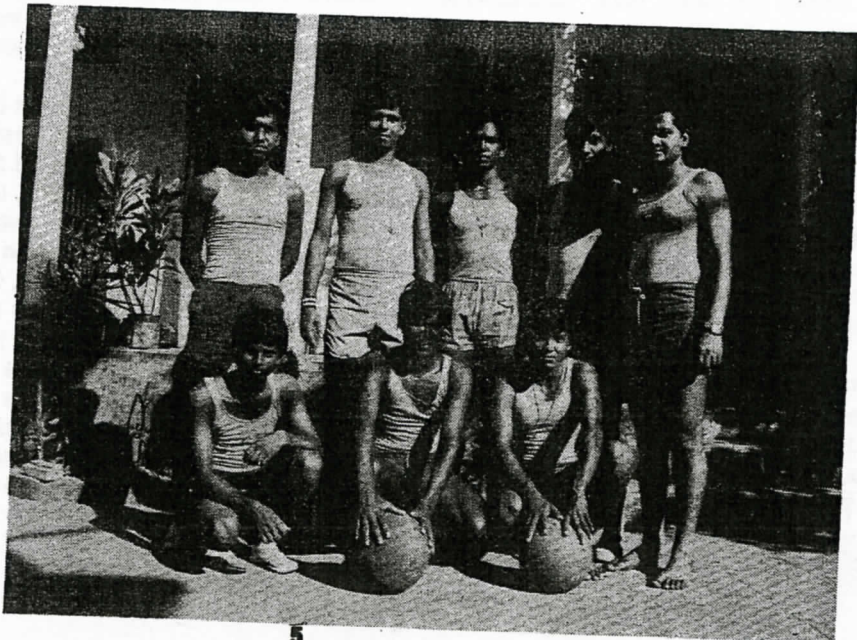


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Work periods, food preparation, (above) and recreational periods (below) are a part of the daily schedule. The Holy Cross Scholastic Basketball Team accepts competitive challenges in numerous tournaments in the Old City.

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Between the Lines

by Brother Lawrence Miller, CSC
Beginning to Read the Fathers

By Boniface Ramsey, O.P.
C. 1985 Paulist Press
997 Macarthur Blvd.
Mahwah, N.J. 07430 \$9.95

Mary J. Weaver wrote recently that "Male religious writers . . . including the 'Fathers' have described religion in a manner that legitimates the omission of women." (*Miriam's Song* p. 8) With this in mind, and considering the above title *Beginning to Read the Fathers*, next month I will write about one of the Mothers, Julian of Norwich.

The older we get the greater the need to know the past. We need to know our own personal history as well as the history of the community. By community here is meant not only the religious community, but also the larger community in the sense of the "people of God" Vatican II concept. "The Church rightly encourages the study of the Holy Fathers both East and West." (Dogmatic Constitution on Divine Revelation, 23.)

Two definitions of terms might be helpful. Fathers of the Church is "a term first applied to bishops as witnesses to the Christian tradition. It is now commonly used of the ancient ecclesiastical writers — up to the time of St. Isidore of Seville (died 636) in the West and St. John Damascene (died 749) in the East — whose doctrinal authority carried special weight." (*Introduction to the New Testament* by Raymond F. Collins, p. 415.) Apostolic Fathers is "the name given to those first- and early second-century Christian authors whose works were not included in the NT canon, even though they were highly valued by the early Christian churches — e.g., Ignatius of Antioch (ca. 35-ca. 107)." (Ibid. p. 411)

Beginning to Read the Fathers is one of those books that helps one to appreciate the "riches of the past for loving today." The book has its origin in a series of conferences given to the Trappists of Our Lady of Gethsemani Abbey in Kentucky in 1977. The general theme of the conferences was on the Fathers of the Church, and in 1985 they were worked into book form with the present title.

In the preface the comment is made by Ramsey that he has "concentrated on patristic literature written before the Council of Chalcedon (451)." Ramsey also states that "there are deep joys to be gotten from reading, for example, Origen, Athanasius, Gregory of Nyssa and Augustine, who are writers very frequently mentioned in these pages." Our Office Book contains

some non-Biblical readings in the back section in which some of the better known Fathers are quoted.

One of the interesting observations the author makes in the chapter "Martyrdom and Virginity" dispels the popular notion that the early church was continually persecuted. He states "there were comparatively large spaces of time . . . when there was no general persecution and when the Church experienced a considerable amount of freedom."

The final chapters have these titles: Monasticism, Prayer, Poverty and Wealth, The Christian in the World, Death and Resurrection. A Patristic Reading Program is attached, a select bibliography, and a Patristic Chronology. "Footnotes" are in back of the book.

Judging from the stacks of new and used copies of *Beginning to Read the Fathers* on the shelves of the Notre Dame Bookstore, presumably it is used as a textbook.

It is a joy to read this book. I did more than read it, I studied it. In my view, this is a very important book for us today. In our time we are experiencing important changes in society, in the Church, and in the religious community. Church doctrine and teaching is being challenged and there is dissent in the Church. We hear and read about "pick-and-choose Catholicism." An editorial in *Commonweal* states that such labels "remind us that faith must be individually assimilated, often over many years; that the life of grace takes as many forms as there are individuals; and that its mysteries are never encapsulated in our neat formulas."

If you read the sections in the book about Martyrdom, Virginity, and Monasticism, for example, you will find that the Church of the "Fathers" was searching for the truth, reality, like we of today, and with fewer resources. Boniface Ramsey narrates a line of continuity between these three eras in the Church that I can grasp, but cannot explain. The Church of one era, yes every era, has a relationship to its history and to the future that can only be described as Divine Providence. This insight is worth the price of the book, the effort it takes to read it, and the resulting spirit and joy. St. Paul says that "Each should be certain of his own conscience." (Rom 14:6)

Good News 1988 Evaluation

Dear Reverend Paul,

We are reviewing your certification as one of our missionaries. Frankly, we are dissatisfied. At Antioch, we learned, you opposed Dr. Peter, an esteemed denominational secretary, and actually rebuked him publicly. You stirred up so much trouble that a special synod meeting had to be convened in Jerusalem. We cannot condone such actions.

Furthermore, you have not graduated from our Synodical Seminary and have no degree from a recognized university. We do not recognize the three years you spent in Arabia.

You made so much trouble for the business men at Ephesus that they refer to you as "the man who turned the world upside down." We are appalled at your obvious lack of conciliatory behavior. Diplomatic men are not stoned and dragged out of the city gate or assaulted by furious mobs. Have you ever suspected that gentler words might gain you more friends? I enclose the book by Darius Cornegius, "How to Win Jews and Influence Greeks." We are mortified to hear that you condemn those who preach "another Gospel." Running down other churches is not in keeping with broad-mindedness of our day.

Your ministry has been far too flighty to be successful — first Asia Minor, then Macedonia, then Greece, then Italy. And now you are talking about a wild goose chase to Spain. You don't spend enough time in one place to do any good.

Your sermons are much too long at times. At one place you talked until midnight and a young man was so sleepy that he fell out the window from the third story and was taken up dead. If a good lawyer gets a hold of this, he will sue the Synod for turning out such long-winded preachers. You wrote to Timothy that "you fought a good fight." Fighting is hardly a recommendation for a missionary. No fight is a good fight. Jesus came to bring peace, not a sword. We regret to inform you that to renew your certification would be to break every rule of *modern missionary practice*.

Sincerely,
Foreign Mission Seminary Staff

(borrowed from THE DHAKA LETTER, 25 January, 1988 — "submitted by Brother Hobart, CSC")

Gospel

Enshrined in print.

But so in hearts?

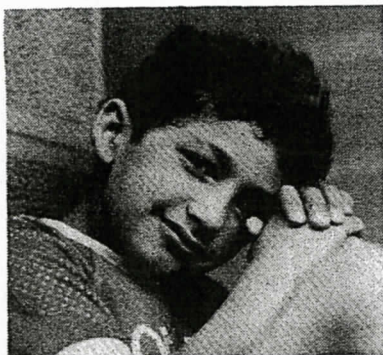
Spiritual reading; no more?

O God-

each day your life is lived
by the sick, the lonely, the
sinner, the broken who
come through office doors.
Mold me by the experiences
of the Christs who visit me
each day — seeking your love
and your care.

And so my prayers —
"Ecce homo" each morning
and "consummatum est"
each night.

Brother James Martin, CSC



Hogar de Ninos de Santa Cruz

Our appreciation to those who responded to the appeal for the Holy Cross Home for Children, Santiago, Chile, under the direction of Brother Donald Kuchenmeister, CSC. Contributions can be made by check to Hogar Santa Cruz, ACCT. 624 034-5 and sent to:

First Source Bank
P.O. Box 1602
South Bend, IN 46634

ANNOUNCEMENT: Seventh annual Conference on the History of the Congregations of Holy Cross will take place at Saint Mary's College Convent, Notre Dame, Indiana, June 24-26, 1988. A conference brochure is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope to Sister Maria Assunta Werner, CSC; Saint Mary's College Convent; Notre Dame, IN 46556.

Annual Community Retreat at Holy Cross Brothers Center: Sunday night, June 5, 1988 (opening with evening prayer) to Thursday morning, June 9, 1988 (closing with Morning Liturgy). Father Stephen Gibson, CSC, Retreat Master. Members of other houses are invited to participate: contact Brother Isaac Jogues Motz for housing accommodations.

Prayer Intentions

Deceased: John Judge, brother of Brother Kenan; Larry Fanelly, Akron-Hoban booster and Associate member; mother of Brother Joseph Heisler, SW; Father Robert Askins, CSC, IP; Robert Bullinger, brother of Brother Remigius; Sister M. Felicity, CSC; Father James Leahy, CSC, IP; Cecilia Prieur, sister of Brother Armand Amman.

Congratulations: CSC Ordinations (April 9, 1988) Mark Ghyselincq, James B. King, Lucas Lamadrid, Wilson D. Miscamble, Philip G. Sopke, Mark S. Van Wassenhove, Theodore J. Weber. Jubilee Celebrants from the Eastern Province: Brothers Charles Burns (50), David Andrews, Harold Hathaway, and James Postuxzny (25); South West Province: Brothers Cornelius Corcoran (40), and James Hanson, Bernard Palmeri, and Patrick Sopher (25); and Sisters of the Holy Cross Angela Merici and Regina (60).

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Correction: April, 1988, issue: page 7, last line giving the credits for books authored by Father Henri-Paul Bergeron — it should read — Blessed Sister Leonie Gascouin, Marianite, foundress of the Little Sisters of the Holy Family. (Thank you, Brother Joseph Walter Olszowka)

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