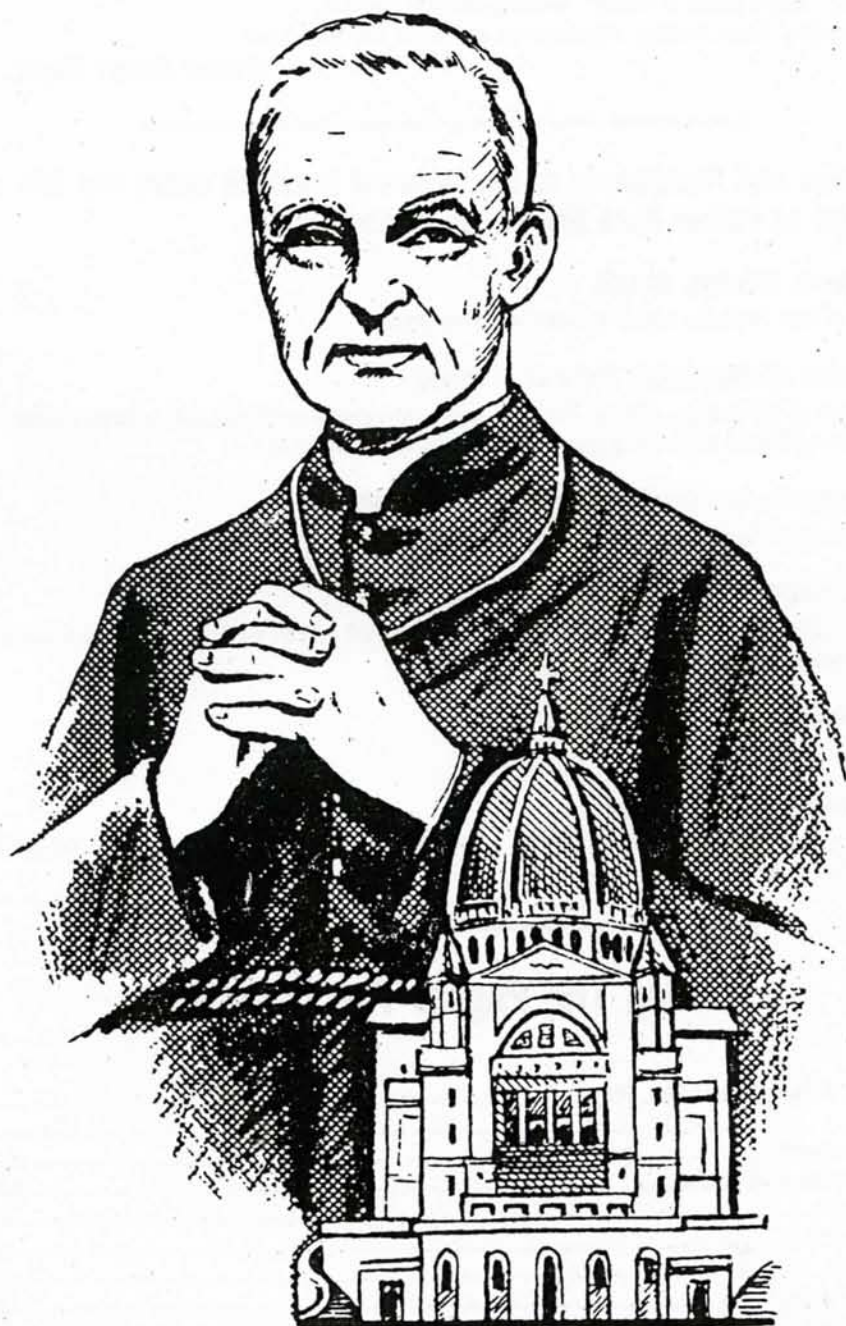


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**BLESSED BROTHER ANDRE, C.S.C.**

## From The Editor:

In this issue we are highlighting two cornerstones of Holy Cross — our founder, Father Basil Anthony Moreau, and the founder of the Saint Joseph Shrine in Montreal, Brother Andre Bessette. We observe the anniversary of their deaths this month: Father Moreau on January 20, Blessed Andre on January 6. As you turn the pages you will find several features concerning them. For variety we also include news from Holy Cross Overseas: Bangladesh, Ghana and Peru. And concerning individuals and apostolates, be sure to review our news briefs. There are the usual book reviews including a guest reviewer, some message-poetry and some expressions concerning our health care. An important coming project, the Provincial Chapter is also included.

Concluding our Identification challenge of last month, we give some biographical details about the person pictured. Thanks to those who responded with a variety of names: Brothers Aiden, Albin Kuzmiski, Donald Stabrowski, Jerome Quella, John Dobrogowski and Theophilus. There must have been some Polish physical characteristics evidenced in the photograph or was it the influence of the Bobby Vinton record, "Santa Claus is Polish!" which prompted that list.

Keep reading; keep sending. Blessings as we begin the New Year!

*Brother Robert Siegel, C.S.C.*

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### **Ministeries and Residences of the Midwest Province under the title and patronage of Father Basil Moreau or Brother Andre.**

#### **Andre House; Chicago, Illinois**

Residence of four Brothers active in several apostolates.

#### **Andre House of Hospitality; Phoenix, Arizona**

An apostolate of the Indiana Priests' Province which provides a residence and a soup kitchen for the needy. Brother Richard Armstrong presently helps in this apostolate.

#### **Andre Mountain Community; Harriman, Tennessee**

Residence of three Brothers active in area apostolates.

#### **Basil Hall; Andre Hall; Notre Dame, Indiana**

Part of the Brothers' Center Complex, Notre Dame. Basil Hall serves as a residence for Brothers; Andre Hall serves as a guest house.

#### **Moreau Center; Monroe, Michigan**

A Boysville Group Home established in 1987.

#### **Moreau House; Austin, Texas**

On the campus of Saint Edward's University, a residence for the Candidate-program of the United States' Brothers' Provinces.

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# Blessed Andre Bessette, C.S.C.

Brother Andre Bessette, C.S.C. was born August 9, 1845. On August 22, 1872 he made his first profession. His death on January 6, 1937, was followed by a wake during which one million persons passed his bier. On May 23, 1982 Brother was beatified in Rome by Pope John Paul II.

Eulogy given at a Mass honoring Blessed Andre, Blessed Marie Rose Durocher and Blessed Peter Donders at St. Mary's Cathedral, Portland, Oregon, May 23, 1982. Prepared by Father James Buckley, C.S.C.

Brother Andre was always a poor man, always a sick man and always a laborer. From his birth in 1845 till his death in 1937 he had very few possessions or comforts, at first by necessity and then by choice, by the religious vows he made and lived his whole life. He was in poor health most of his ninety-one years, the kind of chronic weakness with its daily measure of pain that, he said, reminded him daily of the suffering of Christ and so he was able to bear it cheerfully. He was a laborer from the day he was 12 years old and orphaned through the forty years as doorkeeper, housekeeper, barber and infirmarian at College Notre Dame in Montreal till the time he was able to spend eighteen hour days caring for hundreds and thousands of pilgrims who came to see him and pray to St. Joseph.

For, from the beginning, being poor and sick and a laborer, St. Joseph was the saint he learned to understand best with the deep understanding of a friend and disciple. St. Joseph was the one he spoke to most freely, the one he knew would understand him, the one he could trust with his deepest thoughts. Because Joseph too worked at simple tasks, but also had thoughts that were very deep, when God spoke to him, he was able to hear and follow the path God marked out for him.

Brother Andre had two dreams in the depths of his heart: one a desire to reach out and help the poor and the sick and the other to build a shrine where the sick and the troubled could come to Joseph and find help. His first dream began to be realized when the poor and the sick came to him, at first the parents and the relatives of the students at the college, then more and more people as the word spread. So many came that his own community objected and his Superiors forbade him to receive the sick. Andre obeyed because he had a vow of obedience and because he knew that St. Joseph could work without him. But the sick — who did not have a vow of obedience — came in even larger numbers and stood and waited for him. And so the Superiors — as Superiors sometimes do — changed their mind and let him receive the sick as long as he did it across the road from the college on the side of Mt. Royal.

Brother Andre's other dream was to see a Shrine on that mountain — he was sure that was what St. Joseph wanted — and, not knowing how to organize a Building Committee, he planted medals of St. Joseph on the site. Soon a small Oratory was built and then, over the next many years, the massive Oratory of St. Joseph that stands today and welcomes thousands of pilgrims who every year follow his advice and "Go To Joseph." Hundreds of cures have been verified and many, many more reported and even more reports of persons healed in spirit through his advice and prayer with them.

On his deathbed at age 91 in January of 1937, at a moment when his pain let up, he thought back over all his years and spoke his own Canticle, a simple Psalm of Praise from a man of incredibly simple faith:

See how powerful the good Lord is  
See how good the good Lord is  
See how beautiful the good Lord is

And, so saying, he completed the life and work to which God called him.

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## Newsy-Bits-Of-News

**BROTHER ED FOKEN**, teacher of Social Studies at St. Joseph's High School, South Bend, recently spoke on the subject, "India: Its Unity in Its Diversity." The program was sponsored by the Indiana State Teachers Association and the Consortium of Social Studies Teachers.

**BROTHER CHARLES MCBRIDE**, Director of Communications for the Archdiocese of Anchorage was elected treasurer of *Unda USA*, the national association for Catholic communicator, at their convention. From the convention site of the sun and sand of Florida he returned to find a foot of snow back home in Anchorage.

**BROTHER JOHN McMULDREN** completed a successful 9th season of operating St. Theresa's Camp and is again involved in archdiocesan projects for youths and young adults.

**BROTHER DAMIAN DAELE**, deceased, is being honored and remembered through a memorial dogwood tree that was recently planted by the statue of Mary on the front lawn of St. Joseph's High School, South Bend. During the last decade Damian frequently helped as a substitute at St. Joe. Students probably remember him for his story-telling which took the time during which they might have been doing the work assigned by their regular



# Newsy-Bits-Of-News

(continued)

teacher. Others might remember him for his extensive rosary collection which today is on display outside of the Archives of the Midwest Province.

To clarify a news item in last month's issue of HCB, St. Joseph's High School was awarded fifth place in the state **MATH** competition. Akron-Hoban High School placed two students as semi-finalists in the National Merit Test; Lakewood-St. Edward placed fourteen students, which ranked them among the top schools in Ohio.

**BROTHER KENNETH KANE** is an instructor of physics at Gilmour Academy, and in his leisure he puts some of the laws of this science in practice — literally, well, more correctly musically. This was shown as he presented an informal piano recital for community members and friends recently. Selections from Beethoven, Mozart, Schumann and Debussy were included in the keyboard program.

**BROTHER JOHN BENESH**, completing his second year in Peru is nearing the end of his first year as a full time secondary school teacher in Chimbote. He has been teaching physics, mathematics and religion to two groups of 5th year — final year — secondary students. Along with the ordinary problems of teaching and learning John has experienced time lost because of strikes, anniversaries and special holidays, such as Teachers' Day and Youth Day. In September he agreed to sing in the program to be produced by the teachers for the students. He sang, "Llego Borracho El Borracho," (No translation provided; que lastimal!), which was done in full costume: sombrero, poncho, sandals and a mustache of black shoe polish. Following this performance this song was Number One on the school hit parade for a couple of weeks. John presently is on a two month visit to the States visiting the Midwest and other parts of the country and will be on the lookout for "surplus" equipment and small tools that could be put to use in the poorly equipped science rooms — they could hardly be called laboratories — of Colegio Fe y Alegria #16.

Mrs. Stella Zannoni who with her husband and children have had a long association with St. Edward's, Lakewood, recently received special distinction. She presently serves as honorary Italian Vice-Consul to Ohio, and received the top Columbian Award for her contributions to the Italian-American Community. She was Grand Marshal for the Columbus Day parade in Cleveland.

**BROTHER DANIEL KANE** is presently in an accelerated two-year RN program. His recent activities included musical direction and accompaniment for John Carroll University's recent production of Jerry Herman's "Dear World." Also, he provided keyboard music for the Headmaster's Christmas Party at Gilmour Academy, and a program of classical selections for The Boysville Holiday Dinner held on the campus of Oakland University, Rochester, Minnesota.

Oo-sa-sa-sa: **BROTHER JAMES O'DONNELL** was recognized as an Unsung Hero by THE NEWS HERALD recently. The feature includes James' complete biographical profile. He was one of twenty one representing a similar number of high schools. The title focuses on the doers and thinkers who volunteer to keep things running smoothly. How? Where? As an enthusiastic sports' fan, James attends the Gilmour football games in his trademark scarf and hat leading the cheering section. From Father John Blazek, chaplain, "This guy is everything!" James replied, "My voice is my forte."

Turning the clock back 200 years, **BROTHER DENNIS BEDNARZ** recently did simulation of the Constitutional Convention with his Junior Honors U.S. History Class, at St. Edward H.S., Lakewood. Similar to the goal followed in 1787 the students were challenged in their leadership and rhetorical skills as they developed a Constitution. The daily events of the activity were reported in THE PHILADELPHIA ARGUS, the students'/delegates' medium for recording their happenings.

Congratulations **BROTHER QUINTEN DRONET** (SW) who celebrated his Final Profession on November 28 in New Orleans.

A recent issue of the **BOYSVILLE ADVOCATE** included a front-page article, "Remembering the Past — **BROTHER ALEX (BUCKLEY)**." Alex has been at Boysville four decades, one of the original pioneers, arriving in September, 1948.

Part of a quote of Brother as he reflected on the early years: "The Brothers did it all back then. Our job was 365 days a year." After he retired in 1971: "I stayed at Boysville because I found it was really my home. So much of me was there in the faces of those kids — to leave them would be to have left myself behind."

**BROTHER PAUL KELLY** changed hats recently — he really did — as he put on his chef's chapeau and personalized apron and gave a demonstration on bread baking. He showed 25 ladies the how/what of his original "Maxi-Grain Bread."(\*) This was scheduled as a result of Paul's blue ribbon award when he displayed the prize winning bread at a show. He also received the sweepstakes ribbon for best yeast baked item at that show. The ladies of the sponsoring organizations needed a "seeing is believing" experience. They were pleased also with the edible door prizes which Paul furnished.(\*) Recipe furnished with SAS Envelope!

Living, Loving and Celebrating Liturgy is the name of the course taught by **BROTHER DONALD JOHNROE** representing Barry and Saint Thomas Universities. The course is given in Fort Lauderdale at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Donald's parish. He also teaches a bi-weekly Bible course for the parish. His musical talents are shared serving as assistant organist and member of the parish choir. Rounding out his schedule is hospital visitation.

# Holy Cross Overseas

## In Bangladesh

The first District Chapter of the Holy Cross Brothers of Bangladesh opened on Thursday, the 1st of October. Father Claude Grou, Superior General, celebrated the Eucharistic Liturgy. The most important work of the Chapter was to consider and accept a report that will be forwarded to the Midwest Provincial Chapter which meets in June, 1988. With the report is a recommendation that the status of the Bangladesh District be changed to a Vice-Province of the Brothers in Bangladesh.

Brother John Rozario was elected to another three year term as District Superior. The three Brothers he nominated to serve on the District Council were: Brothers Marcel Duchesne, Gerald Kraeger and Subal Lawrence Rozario. The elected councilors are: Brothers Harold Bijoy Rodrigues, Stephen Binoy Gomes and Jarlath D'Souza.

Present at the chapter besides Brother Thomas Moser, provincial of the Midwest Province were Brother Vianney St. Michel, Provincial of the Canadian Province; Brother Lawrence Skitzki, Midwest Province Treasurer and Father Robert Plasker, General Councilor.

## Final Profession In Bangladesh

**BROTHERS PATRICK D'COSTA** and **VICTOR BIKASH D'ROZARIO** pronounced their final vows at St. Joseph High School, Mdpur. Father Claude Grou, Superior General, received their vows. Archbishop Michael Rozario celebrated the Mass and delivered the homily. Priests, brothers, sisters and lay people numbering almost 200 attended and joined the festive dinner which followed.

## Profession In Ghana

Following is a brief biography of the four newly professed Ghanaian Brothers of Holy Cross.

**BROTHER SYLVESTER QUAYE** was born in 1954, a native of Elmina in the Central Region of

Ghana. He attended Fijai Secondary School at Sekondi in the Western Region and then went to the University of Cape Coast where he obtained a bachelor of arts honors degree in history and sociology and a diploma in education in 1980.

From 1980 to 1984, Sylvester taught in several secondary schools in Ghana and Nigeria. A seminarian he knew recommended Holy Cross to him because he was a teacher. He then joined Holy Cross with the special interest of serving the poor.

**BROTHER JAMES SANGE-DONKOR** was born in 1958 at Sampa in the Brong-Ahafo Region. He completed teacher training college in 1982 and was in the Education Service until 1986. He is interested in the apostolate of education and serving and loving God and his neighbor in his vocation to Holy Cross.

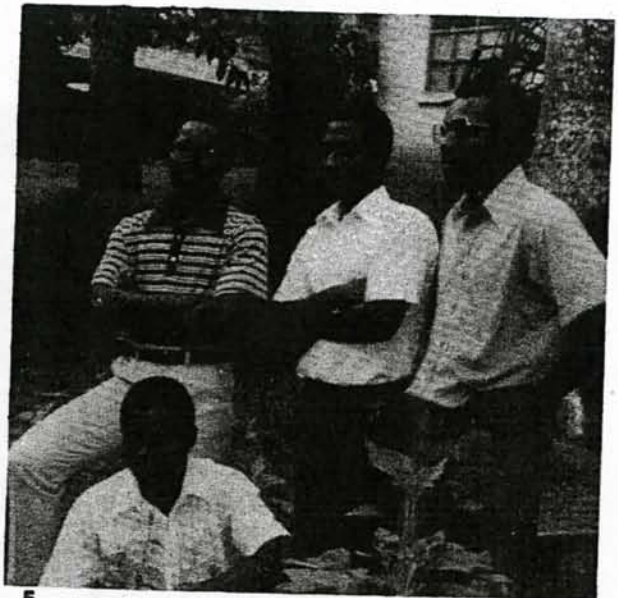
James started thinking of becoming a religious due to a vocation's talk he heard, and he was influenced to join Holy Cross through the Brothers in Sunyani.

**BROTHER MICHAEL QUaidoo-BLAY** was born in 1960 and his home town is Asankrangwa in the Western Region of Ghana. He is the fourth born of eight and has a brother who is a priest and a sister who is a nun. After completing his sixth form education he taught for one year. His call and vision of serving God and his neighbors as a religious was realized during his secondary education. He came to know Holy Cross through a friend.

**BROTHER ANTHONY DADZIE** was born in Cape Coast in the Central Region in 1959. He is the sixth from a family of eleven children. After secondary education he proceeded to undertake post-secondary work at Komenda Teachers Training College and became a teacher.

Anthony came to know Holy Cross through a leadership course in which he participated and which was organized by the Brothers in Cape Coast. He joined the Community so as to help in establishing the Kingdom of God on earth by serving the Lord through his neighbors.

Newly professed Ghanaian Brothers (kneeling) James Sange-Donkor (standing L to R) Anthony Dadzie, Michael Quaidoo-Blay and Sylvester Quaye.





## ***In Chile***

I spent several weeks with the Holy Cross community in Santiago, Chile last summer. Among all the new places and people that I encountered, one experience is most memorable: Hogar de Ninos de Santa Cruz ("Holy Cross Home for Children"). I spent a week there with the twelve children, ages 5-12, and the two Brothers who run the place. Each of the children had previously been neglected, abused, or orphaned. Presently they are receiving excellent care. Brother Donald Kuchenmeister, veteran educator and child care worker, is head of the house.

A few weeks ago Donald wrote the following to me: "We accepted another new boy recently. He is twelve years old and is repeating the second grade. We hope to get him some special help so he can make up some grades. He lost one eye some time ago in an accident. We thought he was an orphan, but he said that he has a father but that he has not lived with him. His father has nothing to do with him.

"The council met the other day and decided to allow those who are here to remain if they want to. Humbert wants to leave and his mother is willing to accept him. Gustavo wants to return to his mother, but she is not sure if she can take him yet. She will let me know. That means that all of the others will be here yet next year. Right now we have thirteen in anticipation of Humbert leaving. Our number is set at twelve.

"Our youngest member, Manuel 'chico' is doing well. We had to do some preparing of Manuel 'grande' to accept the other Manuel. He doesn't seem to be jealous of having a younger member in our family."

Hogar Santa Cruz is supported by the Congregation of Holy Cross, but depends on other sources for operating funds. Given that the project is relatively new (less than a year old), a permanent funding plan is still being arranged. (Social services are not nearly as organized and available in Chile as they are here in the United States.) In the meantime, Hogar Santa Cruz relies heavily upon goodwill donations.

Donald is seeking sponsors for each of the children. He writes that someone could "provide the monthly support for one child for a month. This would be approximately \$125. We could send some information on the child and a picture. Or if there were someone who wanted to support a special project: for example, we are spending about \$45 a month for special help for Cesar, our new boy. We also have Jaime who is also behind and needs special help."

Hogar Santa Cruz maintains a bank account here in the United States. Interested parties who wish to contribute to this project can write a check payable to Hogar Santa Cruz, Acct. 624 034-5, and send it to:

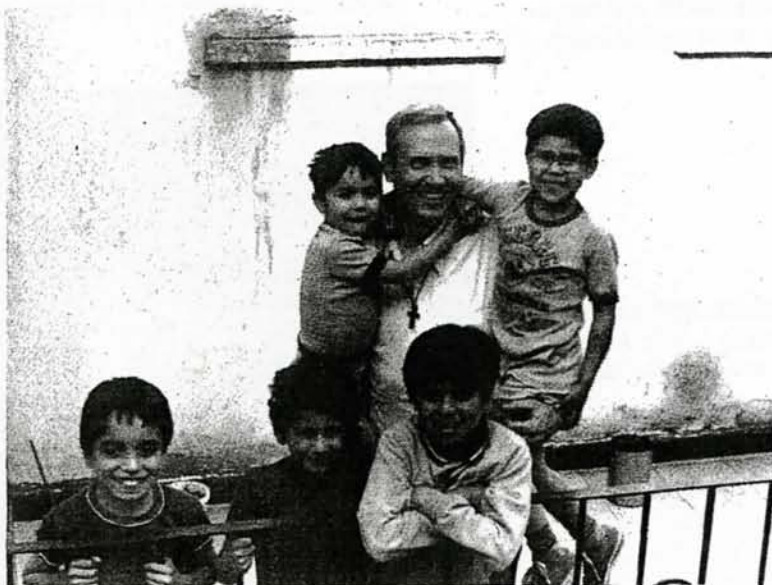
First Source Bank  
P.O. Box 1602  
South Bend, IN 46634

To notify Donald about the gift, or to obtain further information, please write to him directly:

Hno. Donald Kuchenmeister, C.S.C.  
Hogar de Santa Cruz  
Casilla 1271, Correo Central  
Santiago, CHILE

**On behalf of the children, thanks for your consideration.**

***Brother Robert Dailey, C.S.C.***



Donald and some of the kids from the home.



# Celebrating Father Moreau And Brother Andre

**There are several examples of Holy Cross in works of art. Some of them are shown on pages 8 and 9.**

An artist from Mishawaka, Indiana, Tim MacDonald, has done two paintings in the last few years. Most recently is the work which shows in the foreground the founders of Holy Cross — Fathers James Dujarie who founded the Brothers of Saint Joseph and Basil Moreau who had begun a Society of Auxiliary Priests. The two groups were combined with the signing of the Fundamental Act of Union which is shown in the background of the picture.

Earlier Tim had painted a picture of Brother Andre which shows in the background the Saint Joseph Shrine-Church of Mt. Royal.

Of interest to community members is the origin of the pictures of Moreau and Andre which are also included. The cover reproduction of Andre and the picture of Moreau on the following pages had their origin at Hoban High School in the sixties. Brother Harold Rupplinger answered a request for some art work to cover the walls of the study hall. The original paintings measures 2' by 4'. Besides Moreau and Dujarie, Brother Andre and Brother Ephrem O'Dwyer were included. Brother Ephrem, the first provincial of the autonomous society of the brothers in the United States, was included among the four significant leaders of Holy Cross that Harold painted.

After the paintings were completed there was interest in reproductions, so Brother Donard Steffes photographed them and prints were distributed all over the world. Next, as a part of materials for vocation promotion, they were printed and used for book marks. This came about from a discussion between Brother Ernest Ryan of DUJARIE PRESS, Brother Eymard, Vocation Director and Harold. A South Bend artist Carolyn Lee Jagodits did pen and ink sketches based on the original paintings.

Brother Chester Rachel presently on the staff of Holy Cross High School, River Grove, Illinois, spent three summers developing two latch hook pieces of Fathers Dujarie and Moreau. His interest in this technique started ten years ago when he saw a kit and decided to give it a try. His early works included Saint Joseph, a school seal and one of the Crusader on a Horse, the school mascot. Then followed one of Brother Andre and the next step was the two large pieces of Dujarie and Moreau now at the Brothers' Center, Notre Dame.

Prior to the execution of these pieces much preliminary work took place. Brother Harold Rupplinger with whom he had combined for previous works, was a part of the planning. He made the original drawings and then transferred them to the mesh used in latch work.

This discussion covers the pictures reproduced on the following pages as well as the cover of this issue. There are probably others, but these are among the most popular at the present time.

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## Basil Moreau, Founder Of Holy Cross

by Henri-Paul Bergeron, C.S.C.

translated by Eveline Swalle, C.S.C.

"It is not the history of the work that interests me but the interior life that shines through the conduct of its builder. Whoever wishes to walk with me . . . We will follow paths that are rugged and overgrown . . ." (From the forward by the author.)

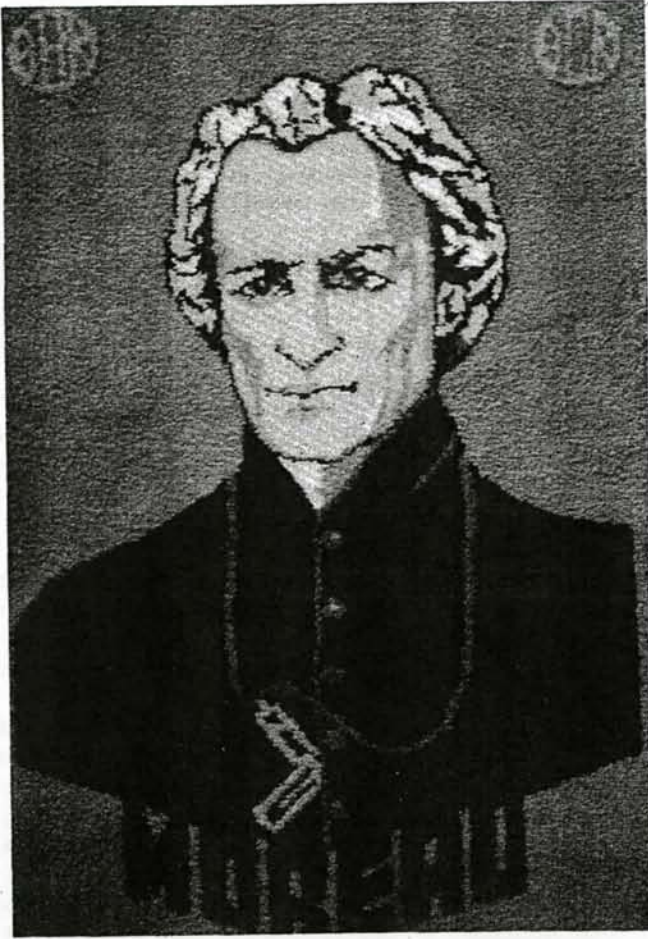
This 3x5 paperback was first written in Rome, December 25, 1978, and is now available in an English translation of 1985.

Each of the twenty-two Chapters of about eight to ten pages each, is introduced with a quote from the writings of Father Moreau. The material is presented in chronological order in three sections: 1799-1841, The Raising of the Cross; 1841-1860, The Glory of the Cross; 1861-1873, The Weight of the Cross.

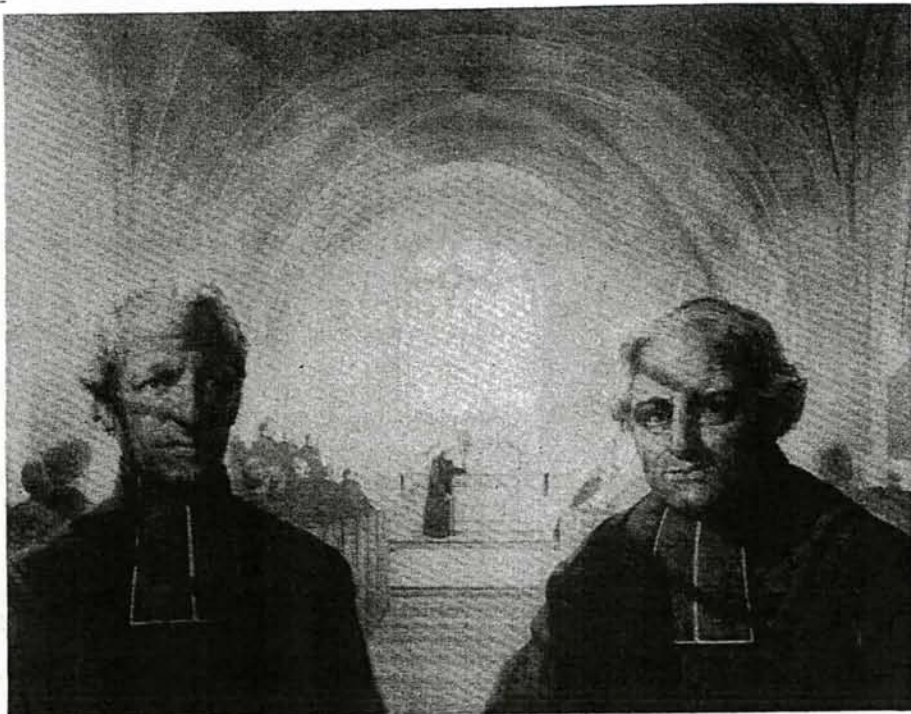
The book is a good supplement to other lives of Moreau. While not dwelling on the facts of his life as a primary goal, it offers a meditative walk through the life of the founder of the Holy Cross Community.

On the back cover of the book is mentioned, "Father of the Spiritual Family of Brother Andre." "The centre for pilgrimages in honour of Saint Joseph, which he (Andre) established in Canada, during the 20th century, is the accomplishment of a project that Father Moreau had in his heart for France."

Copies are available for the cost of postage and handling c/o The Editor, Holy Cross Brothers, Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556.

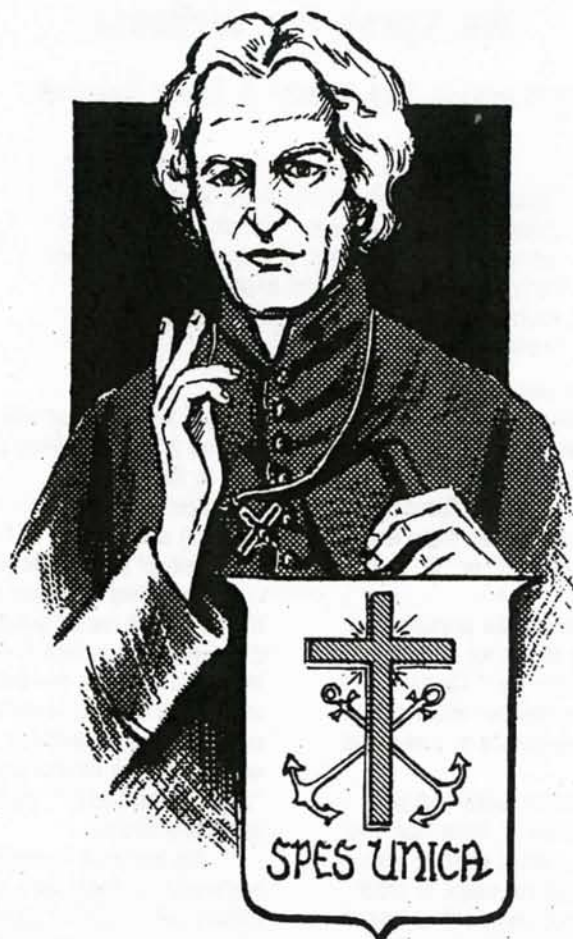


**Father Moreau — Brothers Chester and Harold**

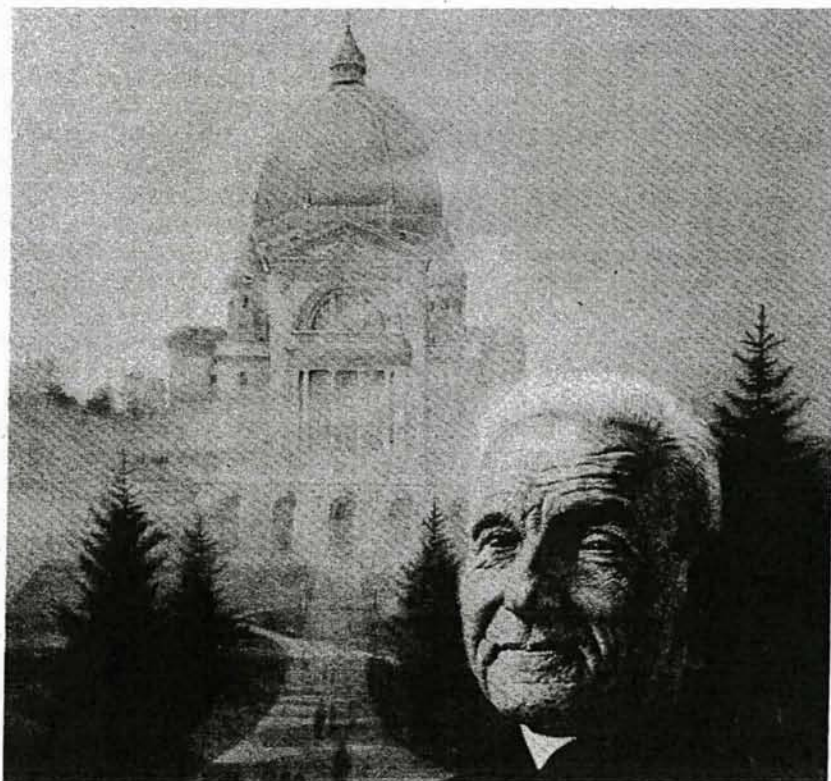


**Fathers Moreau and Dujarie — Tim MacDonald**





Father Moreau — Brother Harold



Brother Andre — Tim MacDonald

# We Speak For Wellness

By Brothers Jim Reddy & Larry Stewart

Brothers Jim and Larry have been physical fitness advocates for many years. Both are long distance runners who enjoy the challenge of competing in races in Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. Brother Larry teaches wellness and exercise physiology courses at Ball State's Human Performance Laboratory.

A new concept has crept into usage within the past 10 years or so, it's the idea of "Wellness." Wellness is the opposite of "Illness." Both concepts are measured along a continuum or graded scale. Just as students are graded on different "passing scales" (from C to B to A) so too do we experience different grades of being either "Well" or "Ill" in our daily lives.

Wellness is often defined as "the physiological or psychological capacity that allows for an improvement in the optimal quality of our life." That's a mouthful. Simply put, it means that we either create around us or within us an environment to perform at our optimal best.

Optimal implies a comfortable, ideal and productive way of performing our tasks. Right now you are reading this article at the optimal point of your vision, not too close and not too far away, in order to be able to clearly focus on these words (if you recall, that optimal distance was a little different when we read the October issue of this newsmagazine!).

The idea of creating Wellness Centers has crept into many YMCA's, YWCA's, hospitals, and especially big businesses. Corporations are finding out that profits increase and absenteeism decreases when their employees are healthy and happy. Hospitals learn it is profitable to provide wellness classes for the public before individuals get sick. Sue Goralski of the wellness program at Saint Joseph Hospital in Mishawaka says, "the programs are designed to assist individuals in reaching their ultimate potential through education and active participation." She emphasizes, "age is not a factor in these programs. The objective is to make the quality of life better on a day-to-day basis."

There are six different dimensions or kinds of Wellness:

**Social Wellness** — (which is a willingness to participate in and cultivate efforts to promote the common welfare of one's community — what we call "Community Life" in our Constitutions);

**Occupational Wellness** — (the satisfaction one receives from their work experiences or with their job);

**Intellectual Wellness** — (the fascination one receives with life-long learning, a zest for more knowledge);

**Emotional Wellness** — (the awareness and acceptance of a wide range of feelings in oneself and in others);

**Physical Wellness** — (the willingness to participate in activities which promote a healthy

lifestyle through good exercise and dietary habits as well as through avoiding drugs or activities which lead to illness);

**Spiritual Wellness** — (the willingness to find meaning and purpose in human existence, in the examination of values and in religious beliefs).

Promoting Wellness is "big business" now in the 1980's. A recent publication stated that 62% of all the companies in New England provide some type of a Wellness program for their employees. The national average is now up to 46%. Magazine racks in supermarkets and bookstores are filled with magazines which promote fitness and health (such as "Shape," "Self," "Triathlete," "Runner's World," "Bicycling," and many others.)

We feel that "preaching Wellness" would be a worthwhile activity for a regular column in HOLY CROSS BROTHERS. If corporations and Y's and hospitals are finding that it's a worthwhile enterprise for them, so too should we be able to be more healthy, well, and happy members of our communities through knowing more about Wellness.

Next time we'll try to focus on Physical Wellness since we tend to practice what we preach by running the streets of South Bend in all kinds of weather (regardless if Tom Balthazar kids us that it is a crazy addiction!). We'll also identify the community members who have practiced wellness long before the "Fitness Craze" became popular in the 1970's. Future plans will provide information on other wellness programs including health assessment, risks of cardiovascular disease, nutrition, smoking cessation, and stress management.

Maybe we can put you at ease by insisting that we are not planning on trying to get more of you to exercise by running in your own neighborhoods! Actually the question as to whether exercising is valuable and will prolong your life or make you resistant to diseases is still being debated. A recent study at the University of Minnesota has shown that you don't have to go out and sweat heavily to improve your fitness level. The study revealed that walking, climbing stairs, and doing your chores for a total of 40 minutes a day reduces your risk to heart disease.

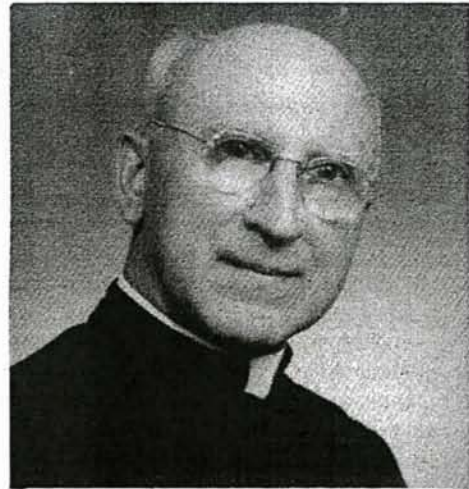
There is a favorite quote of ours from Dr. George Sheehan, a cardiologist, which is appropriate for all who enjoy physical activity of any kind. He said, "Research hasn't shown us whether exercising is going to add more years to our lives, but one thing that it does for me, it adds more LIFE to each of my YEARS." Amen!



## IDENTIFIED: Brother Theophilus (Aloysius) Machalinski, C.S.C.

Brother Theophilus ranks number one in the Midwest Province Membership. He has spent the most number of years as a Holy Cross Brother, going back to his First Profession, December 8, 1909 — that's more than 78 years. One of the readers who identified Theo also gave the source of the picture which we had printed, the 25th anniversary program of Holy Trinity High School: SREBNY JUBILEUSZ WYKSZEJ SZKOLY SWIETEJ TROJCY w CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 1910-1935.

Following is a list of apostolic activities with which Theo was involved during his more than seven decades with Holy Cross.



1912-1920	Faculty, Holy Trinity H.S. — Chicago, IL	1941-1949	Faculty, Monsignor Coyle H.S. — Taunton, MA
1920-1921	Student, University of Notre Dame — Notre Dame, IN	1949-1953	Faculty, St. Anthony's H.S. — Long Beach, CA
1921-1922	Faculty, Holy Trinity H.S. — Chicago, IL	1953-1954	Faculty, Notre Dame H.S. — Sherman Oaks, CA
1922-1928	Principal, Holy Trinity H.S. — Chicago, IL	1954-1961	Faculty, Holy Trinity H.S. — Chicago, IL
1928-1934	Faculty, Holy Trinity H.S. — Chicago, IL	1961-1962	Secretary, Vocations Department — Dujarie Hall — N.D.
1934-1935	Assistant Superior, St. Charles Home For Boys — Milwaukee, WI	1962-1967	Faculty, Archbishop Hoban H.S. — Akron, OH
1935-1937	Faculty, Holy Trinity H.S. — Chicago, IL	1967-1972	Staff, Faculty House — Archbishop Hoban H.S. — Akron, OH
1937-1938	Faculty, Holy Cross H.S. — New Orleans, LA	1972-1979	Staff, Faculty House — St. Edward H.S. — Lakewood, OH
1938-1941	Faculty, Holy Trinity H.S. — Chicago, IL	1979-	Permanent Patient at Dujarie House (June 19, 1979)



Brothers Alfred and Jacob pose with the Gaska String Quartet when the group recently presented a program at Columba Hall. Combined, Alfred and Jacob participated in musical activities over 100 years.

# Reading-Reviewing

## Catholic Spiritual Classics By Mitch Finley

Never in my wildest moments would I have thought that my trip to Notre Dame would become such a spiritual renewal. I must admit that it would have been a "miracle" for me these past five years to have sat down and read a book from cover to cover. But that is just what happened when a friend recommended to me Mitch Finley's, *Catholic Spiritual Classics*. Albeit, what also attracted me to the book was the fact that the author had dedicated this book to Brother Thomas Frey, C.S.C. and Rev. Dominic Petrucci. I understand that Mitch had been a novice in the Brothers' Eastern Province, while Father was Brother Dominic, Novice Master.

The author begins with an Introduction on How to Read a Spiritual Classic. This introduction is equally as fascinating and informative as the chapters themselves. There are a number of interesting tid-bits offering new insights to the Spiritual Classics. Each of the twelve Classics is less than a dozen pages. After reading one chapter, it was difficult putting the book down. I am not used to such immediate success.

The first Spiritual Classic is Thomas a Kempis' *Imitation of Christ*. The message remains the same, we're all called to "imitate" Christ. The author provides us with some little known facts of history and background to the four books. Then he offers one or two practical suggestions as to how we might apply this knowledge today. This simple suggestion as to how one might apply, in today's world, the lesson we learn from each of the twelve Classics.

In the second Spiritual Classic is *Augustine's Confessions*. This work contains thirteen books. Each book is briefly summarized in short paragraphs and makes one want to go to the real source for more information . . . about ourselves.

The third Spiritual Classic, I must confess was one of which I had never heard, *Julian of Norwich's*

*Showings*. It may just well be a book for "our times." Since Lady Julian was a woman who was able to use feminine images for God in order to nourish her own spiritual life. She also taught that by spending much time in silence and solitude, one is able to develop the gift for listening.

Another Classic with which I was unfamiliar is *The Cloud of Unknowing*. It is believed that this book was written by a Carthusian monk of the 14th Century. Anyone who takes his or her prayer life seriously, will agree with this monk, who says, "Contemplative prayer is hard work." Then he offers some practical spiritual guidance, which could bring real joy to those who follow it. The lesson to be learned is to make time each day for Scripture reading, to think and to pray. It is difficult to argue with that.

*The Writings of St. Francis and St. Clare* comprise the fifth Classic. Many of us probably believe that we have read most of what has been written about St. Francis and St. Clare, his spiritual daughter. The author, however, has many interesting surprises. Consider the Prayer of St. Francis, which we all know so well . . . "Lord, make me an instrument of your peace." I was surprised to learn that the real author of this prayer was William the Conqueror. But this will not deter me from using this prayer in the future. Mitch points out that St. Francis had the spirit of Vatican II. His simple life, and his love for "Lady Poverty," makes our concept of this vow nothing in comparison. I can't say I am happier for having read this chapter, but it makes me think twice that if my Christian faith is authentic, then it would be well for me to review my concept of poverty and lifestyle.

This review was submitted by Father Glenn F. Latterell of Assumption Church, Dante, South Dakota. The final portion will be included in next month's issue.



## St. Francis deSales, January 24

It was merry Elizabethan-England time  
When marvelous men were hang-gliding into lasting  
space—  
Michelangelo, just gone, Titian, El Greco, John  
Donne,  
Renaissance men all, especially dear Francis deSales  
and William Shakespeare, whose dates almost  
match.  
Soar out into breathless centuries to inspire the  
race,  
Remembered, admired, full of jewelled grace.

Savoy-born, eldest of thirteen, in minor aristocracy,  
Francis did an almost unheard act for his time:  
Received Communion once a month.  
No wonder he espoused an unheralded trait—  
Gentleness can be sublime,  
The meekness of the Holy-Week Christ.

He proved that meek is not weak,  
Mild is not vile,  
Humble is not stumble,

But all aspects of loving one's neighbor—  
Knowing God expects this favor.

Heavenly patron of all writers,  
Francis deSales was aptly chosen,  
With 26 volumes to contain his prose and 4,000  
sermons—two extant in his own hand—  
Singing his love for God, and God's for man,  
In simple message, clearly grand.

His friend St. Vincent de Paul proclaimed,  
"How good God must be  
When one considers  
How good the Bishop of Geneva is."

Cannonized before half-a-century passed  
By the pope who had Bernini create His soaring  
Vatican colonnade,  
Gentle Francis helps one to be mild,  
Colonnade-awesome and solid,  
But sweet and lovely as a child.

**Brother Remigius Bullinger, C.S.C.**

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### Philatelist's Psalm — No. XXIII

Stamp Collecting is my hobby; I shall not be bored.  
It maketh me to do research on far places.  
It causeth me to correspond with odd people.  
It keepeth me alert.  
It leadeth me into areas of understanding for  
curiosity's sake.  
Yes, though I live through a winter of inclement  
weather,  
I will fear no boredom, for my stamps are with me.  
They provideth me with a means of escaping from  
the tensions of my responsibilities.  
They filleth my house with books,  
My cask runneth lower.  
Surely, interest and knowledge shall follow me all  
the days of my life.  
And I will be listed in the ranks of the Philatelists  
forever.  
(Author unknown)

All of the above is to remind the readers that your  
cancelled stamps are valuable and will be gladly  
received by Brother Walter Foken, C.S.C.; Holy Cross  
Brothers Center; Notre Dame, Indiana, 46556.

# Between The Lines by Brother Lawrence Miller, C.S.C.

## **Confident & Competent** **"A Challenge for the Lay Church"** **By William L. Droel & Gregory** **F. Augustine Pierce c. 1987** **Ave Maria Press \$3.95**

*Confident & Competent* is a book that will help direct the "marketplace spirituality" we hear so much of nowadays. Droel, a lay campus minister for the Archdiocese of Chicago, is active in the RENEW program of his parish, as well as president of an ecumenical food pantry. Pierce is currently editor of Buckley Publications, a member of Mary Queen of All Saints parish in Chicago and author of *Activism That Makes Sense*.

In my view, Chapter III: "Spirituality of Work," is one of the better chapters in the book. "Once spirituality comes to mean not only the way a Christian prays," say the authors, "but more completely the way one comes to God through occupational, family and neighborhood responsibilities; then the phrase 'spirituality of work' no longer sounds so strange . . . Spirituality is the way people discipline themselves toward the divine . . . Sometimes I see my work as creative and redemptive, but usually I'm thinking about my paycheck."

There are eight pages of Selected Bibliography in the back of the book. This bibliography includes books, articles, speeches, Newsletters, Pamphlets, Magazine Special Issues, and Church Documents. I observed that a vast majority of the listings are dated the early 1980's. With this in mind, I reviewed some of my own notes on the subject of the Laity and the Church.

At a Tirocinium (a period of trial and error) during February, 1961, at the University of Notre Dame, Louis Putz, C.S.C., stated that the "laity is coming into its own for the first time in the history of the world. We have a new world and the laity a new place in the Church." (Quote from my notes.) Putz attributed this new place of the laity in the Church to universal education, the then working commission for the Vatican Council, and two world congresses for the laity. *Growth or Decline* by Suhard, *Role of the Laity* by Phillips, and the proceedings of the *Second World Congress of the Lay Apostolate*, were basic references.

In 1966, at a series of weekly classes for people active in the parishes in the South Bend area, Putz could point out that literature written before the Council on the subject of Laity and the Church is now outdated, and that we need to implement the Council documents and to set up new structures. *Lumen Gentium*, *Gaudium et Spes*, and the *Decree on the Apostolate of the Laity* were basic texts. In 1987 we are thinking in terms of the Synod on the Laity getting started in Rome as I am writing this column.

The Sunday, October 4, 1987, *South Bend Tribune* stated that "The five lay people who addressed more than 200 bishops at the third session of the month-long synod also stressed the importance of their mission as evangelists and called for the active participation of Catholics in political life. . . . Sixty lay representatives are participating in some synod sessions but do not take part in decision-making."

*Confident & Competent* is a book about lay people in the Church today, in the 1980's. It is well written in a confident and competent manner. Archbishop Pilarczyk in his speech to the Pope in Los Angeles stated that "What we are experiencing is a broadening of the concept of Church vocation and ministry, a concept which formerly included only priests and religious but which now includes lay persons in an ever-increasing number of capacities and religious in capacities different from those in church they served previously." (National Catholic Reporter, Oct. 2, 1987 P. 5) I will close by quoting my favorite paragraph in the book: "Religious institutions aren't the only ones that promote virtue. All institutions that conform to justice are sources of grace. They do not have to be explicitly Christian institutions, nor do any of the members of the institution have to proclaim their faith publicly. Those who maintain good institutions by doing their work competently are *ipso facto* contributing to social justice."

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## **The Life and Times of Jacques-Francois** **Dujarie by Brother Joseph Santo, C.S.C**

A copy of this book arrived at the Provincial House, Notre Dame, about two weeks ago. (Middle of November, 1987.) The news of the publication of this book is getting to you as soon as possible.

Copies of the book are available through Brother Joseph Santo, C.S.C., Bishop McNamara High School, 6800 Marlboro Pike, Forestville, Maryland 20747. Orders should be sent to Brother Joseph. Billing will be handled by the Generalate.

Cost is \$6.50 per book. A note from Leo Polselli, C.S.C., states that the Generalate has available for distribution this new popular biography of Father Dujarie.

As Father Polselli states in his note, this book sheds light on the hidden ministry of Father Dujarie during the French Revolution and his role in founding the Brothers of St. Joseph, who joined with the aux-

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# 1988 Provincial Chapter

An organizational meeting was held on Saturday, November 28 of the elected delegates to the coming Provincial Chapter.

One important item of business was the forming of committees and assigning members. After discussion and voting it was decided to follow the pattern of the last chapter with four committees: Mission and Ministry; Personal Growth and Community Life; Organization and Administration; and Finance.

Later the membership for each committee were determined and co-chairmen named: M&M — Robert Fillmore and Charles Smith; PG & CL — Don Gibbs and Kenneth Kane; O&A — Pedro Haering and John Tryon; and F — Tom Balthazor and James Bluma. These co-chairmen are the Steering Committee for the '88 Chapter, with Charles and Don serving as Co-Chairmen and Pedro as Secretary of this group.

Besides presenting individual items that will be priority concerns for chapter discussion, there were suggestions for encouraging participation of province membership. Four suggestions followed:

1) Co-chairmen should form subcommittees and include non-capitulants on these sub-committees;

2) Specific people with particular expertise should be invited to share this with the pertinent committees and sub-committees. This would involve the participation of these members in the Chapter itself, though not as voting members;

3) Committees should use HCB (this publication) for publicizing their work and invite comments and suggestions;

4) Regional meetings should be called.

The Regional Meetings would be held in the following geographical areas: Michigan, (Charles Smith will organize); Ohio, (Kenneth Kane will organize); Chicago, (Robert Fillmore will organize); South Bend, (Charles Smith will organize).

Each meeting will include a presentation by each of the four major committees and give time for listening to concerns and suggestions for discussion by the group as a part of their Chapter presentation.

To resolve the concern of "actively pursuing participation" of province membership, therefore, the opportunities mentioned above will be made available during the next months. Chapter '88 could be a province wide achievement through maximum involvement.

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## ***The Life and Times of Jacques-Francois Dujarie by Brother Joseph Santo, C.S.C.***

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iliary priests of Father Moreau and who were later to be known as the Brothers of Holy Cross.

The opening statement of the Preface is as follows: "The present biography is the result of a commission by Rev. Thomas Barrosse, superior general of the Congregation of Holy Cross, to present to the American public the life of Jacques-Francois Dujarie (1767-1838), founder of the Sisters of Providence and of the Brothers of St. Joseph."

It has been quite a number of years since I read *Father Dujarie* by Tony Catta (1960) and *The cure of Ruille* by Brother Ephrem O'Dwyer, C.S.C., (1941). In recent years I have become painfully aware that we don't know our own history as we ought, and that Brothers, therefore, generally don't write about this history. Here is an opportunity to read a delightful account of what the title of the book states it is: the life and times of Father Dujarie.

A few years ago I browsed through the Catta and O'Dwyer books with a view to making a collection of the sayings of Father Dujarie much like Brother Joel Giallanza, C.S.C., did of Father Moreau. My collection from Ephrem's book was meager, and from Catta's book, very meager. By comparison, and on first reading, I suppose one could make a greater collection of texts from Father Dujarie from the Santo book.

As stated earlier, it is a delight to read this book. Once started, I gave it my undivided attention. It reads well. It is well written. The most critical English teacher will find well constructed sentences and meaningful paragraphs. There are seventeen chapters on ninety-eight pages. I don't know the type size, but it compares favorably to that used in *America* magazine.

## Workshops Available For Brothers:

The Catholic Theological Union at Chicago is sponsoring three weekend workshops:

Feb. 19-21 — Ministry of the Brother/Theology of Church;

Feb. 18-20 — Issues of Intimacy/Christology for Ministry;

Apr. 15-17 — Apostolic Spirituality/Call of Justice.

These workshops are sponsored through the newly established Brothers' Institute at CTU which is designed to address the continuing education/formation needs of religious Brothers. The institute plans to provide theological education and address the integration of the lived-experience of what it means to be a Brother in the Church and Society today. The goal of the Institute is to contribute to the ongoing ministerial and personal development of religious Brothers.

Cost: Registration (non-refundable; applicable to tuition) \$125; Tuition for academic credit per

workshop \$155; Tuition for continuing education unit per workshop \$125; All three workshops for continuing education units \$300.

Each weekend workshop will begin on Friday evening at 7:00 p.m. and conclude by 12:00 on Sunday.

Further information: Brother Charles Smith or Francis S. Tebbe, O.F.M., Director of Continuing Education; Catholic Theological Union; 5401 South Cornell Avenue; Chicago, Illinois, 60615; 312-324-8000.

The Summer of '88 — a renewal program for religious Brothers, under the auspices of the three United States Provinces of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart. It is open to all religious Brothers of all communities, July 3-31; Hudson, New Hampshire. The program provides an experience of prayerful reflection and community living. Further information: Brother Adrian Gaudin, SC; Summer of '88; 555 Cardinal Drive; Thibodaux, LA, 70301. (The cost was not included in the brochure.)

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### Prayer Intentions:

Deceased: Father Joe Haley, C.S.C. (IP); Father Ed Wetzel, C.S.C. (SP); Sister M. Agnes Cecile, C.S.C.; James Courtney, brother of Brother Edward; Frances Emge, mother of Lawrence.

Temporal and spiritual welfare of our readers in the New Year, 1988.

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