

GOD HAS CREATED ME TO DO HIM
SOME DEFINITE SERVICE.

He has committed some work to me
which He has not committed to another.

I HAVE MY MISSION.



For information about the BROTHERS OF HOLY CROSS write to:

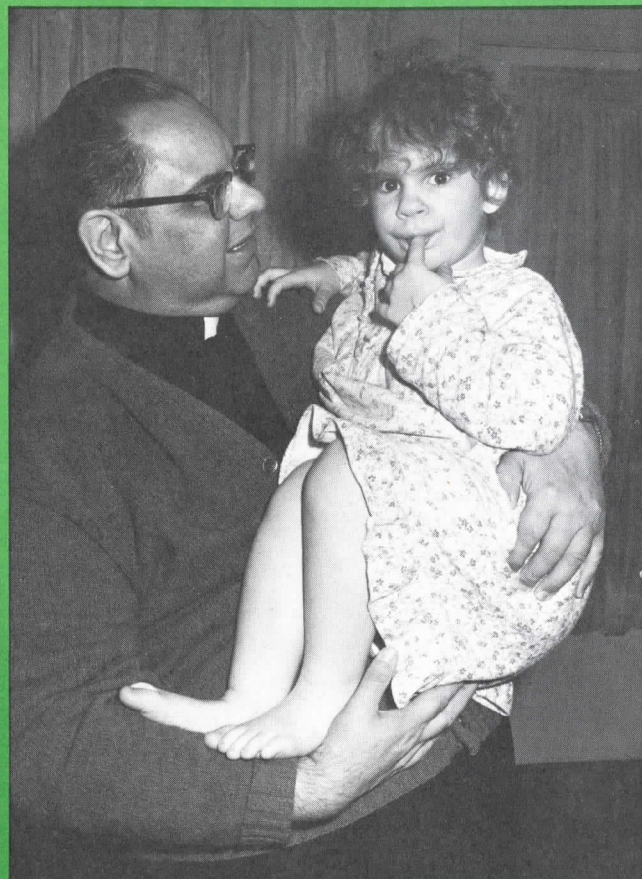
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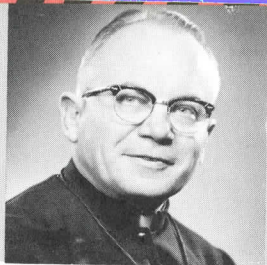
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HOLY CROSS



BROTHERS

Spring, 1974



Feature Comment

BROTHER EYMARD, C.S.C.

You Gotta Have Heart

In the value system of early America it was a key belief that our country was the land of opportunity—that any man who worked could succeed. But there is reason to doubt if it holds today for many people, and at least for the disadvantaged, especially the retarded or exceptional children. Many Americans still argue (perhaps less so than before) that the only reason a person is unsuccessful or unemployed is due to laziness or ignorance. This interpretation surely reflects a warped opinion and overlooks certain realities.

Some people of all races, creeds, and nationalities do not take advantage of their opportunities. There are others who may have the opportunity, but they need extra help to achieve a basic

dignity of purpose and identity to give meaning to their lives.

At Corvillia on Bulla Road near the Notre Dame campus, this extra help is given. Corvillia in its simple and unsophisticated way reaches out to the retarded to "give a hand" so they may live normally and joyfully. While everyone on the staff gives much time, effort and good will in working with these exceptional boys and girls, men and women, the added ingredient of love helps provide a normal life of joy, peace, fun and friendship for them. Corvillia is a house with a heart because the staff has the heart to give, the will to serve children and those older who are ready and willing to open their hearts to receive.

HOLY CROSS BROTHERS



notre dame, indiana

Spring, 1974

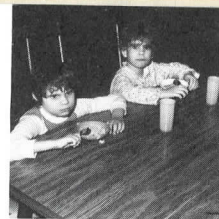
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COVER STORY: By looking into the eyes of Patty and experiencing her warmth and uniqueness as a person, Brother Flavius eventually will learn how Patty reveals touching visions of her own—images that dance on the borderline between fantasy and the growing awareness of reality.

How much there is to learn about children, and how astonished we are to find how little we really know. There is a growing new dignity for children, and we as adults need to learn that childhood is not mainly a preparation for adult life, but stands by itself in the chain of human progression.



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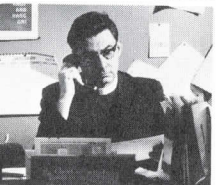
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"... and God bless us all."

much is really said. Instead, these writings confuse the issue. As the old saying goes, "there's more said than done." In Corvilla, the emphasis is on the "doing."

Specifically, normalization means living a life as normally as possible. It means having a home-like life style, and not an institutional one. It means an environment where a person rubs elbows with the same problems and joys that non-retarded people experience. It means having rights and responsibilities.

The retarded have a right to enjoy life. Also, they want to experience the normal rhythm of the year: celebrating birthdays and national holidays, delighting in the dignity of work, enjoying the Christmas Season, and taking vacations. In Corvilla, the residents have the pleasure of enjoying such experiences, and at the same time their



"Brother Flavius you're the most."

A HOUSE WITH A HEART

"Watch the birdie."



Corvilla is a unique and special home, for it houses retarded people. But it is not the residents themselves that make Corvilla "special;" it is the way in which these exceptional people are loved, taught to love, and shown how to live—which are the normal aims of most all of us.

Ever since Bengt Nirje, the Swede who is considered the "Father of the Normalization Process," introduced his principle to the world, reams of material have been written on the retarded, and like most writings on a new idea, not

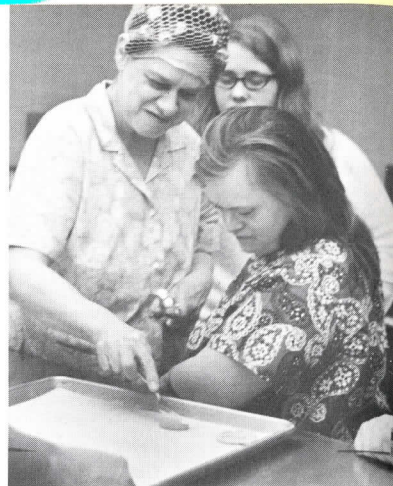
choices, wishes, and desires are considered and respected.

At the present time, the Corvilla family is made up of sixteen members, boys and girls, ranging in age from two years to fifty-four years. Many State Inspectors can't get over this wide age span and admit that the State has no regulations to fit Corvilla's unique set up. "If you had all boys or all girls or all about the same age level," one inspector said, "I could find regulations and requirements for you to follow. But this! How ever does it work?" The

"I don't get it."



feelings of this inspector is also the attitude of many sociologists, at least until they visit Corvilla personally. Brother Flavius Ellison, C.S.C., the director of Corvilla, has an answer to the question: "How does it work?" "Like any well regulated family," Brother claims. "Do you know of any typical family whose members are all the same age?" The oldest resident gives a grandma image to "the family." The eighteen-year-old twins show a real interest and concern for the little ones and act as "big sister" to the toddlers. And those between eight and fourteen simply act their age as boys and girls. Experience has proven that living under such typical, natural conditions rapidly enhances the personal development of the boys and girls. For example, when Corvilla first accepted eight-year-old Trent, he was classified as "severely retarded." After a short time at Corvilla, the staff and Brother Flavius were convinced that Trent was not severely

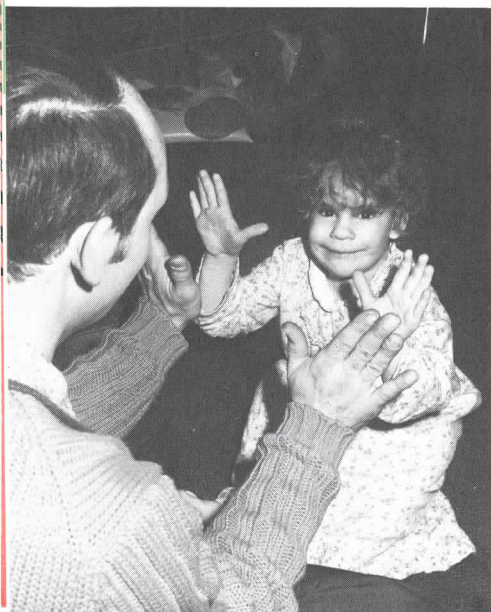


Pat-A-Cookie

retarded. Consequently, he was retested and the evaluation showed the little fellow to be "mildly" retarded. Anyone knows that a person can't go from severely retarded to mildly retarded in four months! "We were all the more convinced," Brother Flavius said, "that Trent was not retarded at all." A few more examinations and testings resulted in Trent's being classified as "emotionally disturbed" and not retarded. Consequently, today Trent is progressing very well in school, and seems quite happy. "He still has a long way to go, of course," the director of Corvilla explains. "He still has a little behavior problem, but this is due to his remembering a very unhappy and cruel past. With the help of a competent psychiatrist, we should be able to get through to Trent and hopefully return him to his family, to regular school, and to society. Time will tell."

On school days Corvilla looks like Grand Central Station, four bright yellow buses from four different schools, as well as from a sheltered workshop, pull into the driveway at the same time to pick up the Corvilla children.

Pat-A-Cake



"It's ready to pop."

"We do not believe in duplicating anything at Corvilla that the South Bend Community offers," Brother Flavius claims. "In South Bend we are fortunate to have good Special Education Schools and fine Special Education Classes in the local public schools, all under the direction of the South Bend Community Schools Corporation. For us to duplicate what the Department of Special Education is doing for the retarded would be silly and, on our part, a waste of money. We are blessed with fine teachers, excellent curricula, and concerned administrators in our local schools. For this, we thank God."

Religion is the only official class taught at Corvilla, since self-care skills and every-day living controls are considered to be just part-of-the-day routine schedule. Needless to say, the exceptional person enjoys learning about God, His Mother, the saints, and the liturgy. One day in class the teacher asked, as he pointed to each object: "What is the difference between this statue of Jesus and Jesus in the host?" Twelve year old Eddie had the answer: "In the statue we see Jesus, but He's not there. In

the host we don't see Jesus, but He's there!" So accurate, yet so simple.

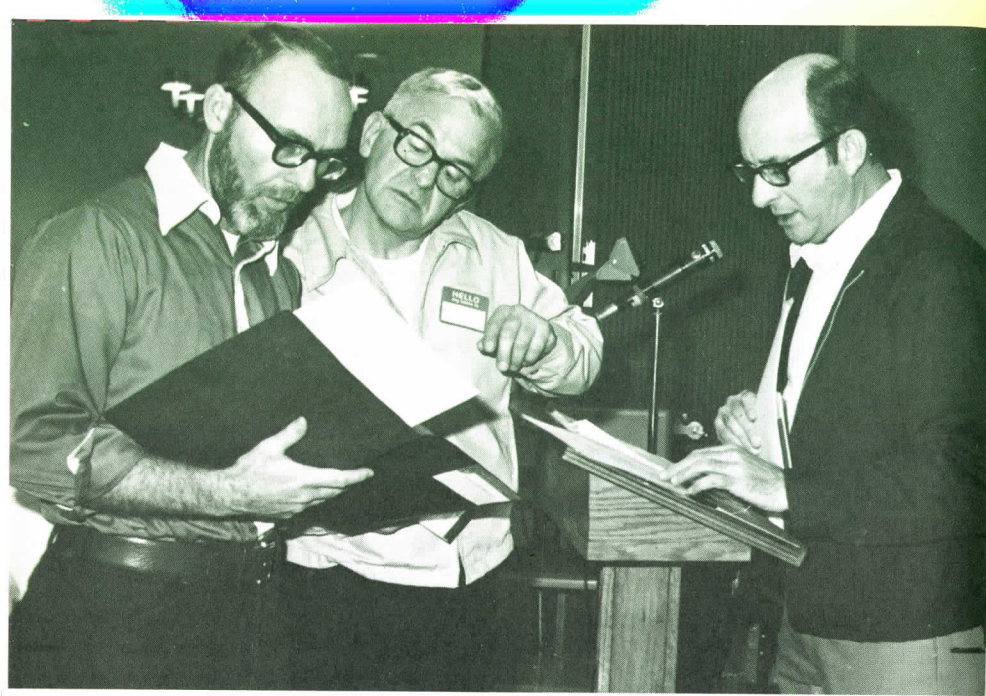
Going out to dances, attending basketball games and football games (especially at Notre Dame Stadium), visiting a shopping center, seeing movies, and enjoying pajama parties at Corvilla are all part of social growth and enjoying life in a normal way.

Physical defects, slowness of speech, or poor motor control are not what the staff notices. They see people and personalities, and with patience, kindness, and vigilant attention help these persons to grow.

Over the kitchen's Magic Chef is a plaque, which reads "LOVE SPOKEN HERE". It literally shouts out in red, orange, and yellow letters. At Corvilla we like to feel that these colorful words ring true, and that when we love someone, we really love him as he is.

"Very nice Rainy and Pauline."





"Next on the program"

Christ Today In Our Schools

"To Teach as Jesus Did," is the title the Bishops of the United States gave their paper concerning the teaching mission-apostolate of the Church. As the paper stated: "Of the educational programs available to the Catholic community, Catholic schools afford the fullest and best opportunity to realize the threefold purpose of Christian education"—to teach doctrine, to build community, and to give service.

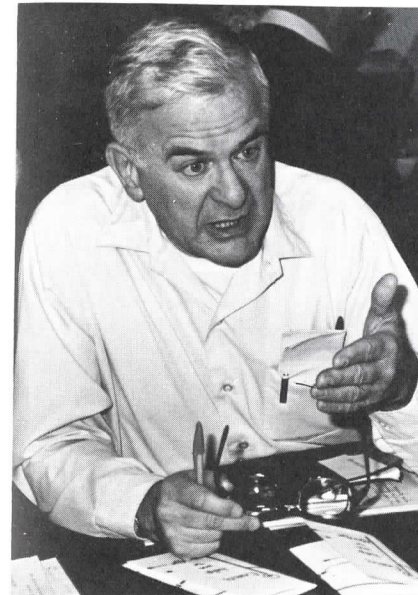
Why would staff members of the teaching schools today question their work? They probably would do so because of the foreseen major changes in the schools, especially in the programs of the schools. Reviewing, justifying, and making decisions are part of the process of evaluation and accountability, which is of concern in the schools today. With the present variations in enrollment, Catholic school

personnel are becoming more aware of needed changes—changes to be made by school staff, students, and parents.

Through discussions held prior to the Chapter of the Midwest Province last summer, several concerns were expressed. Frequently at the chapter, community members repeated the need



... is a point ...

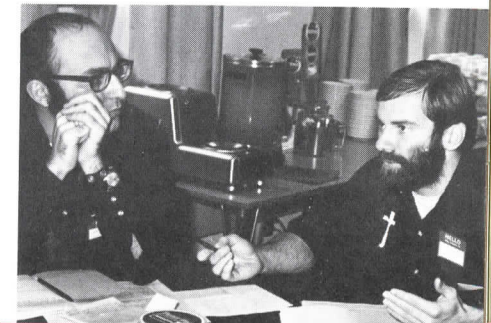


... to be explained ...

for review so as to discover how the Brothers of Holy Cross can better fulfill the commitment they have in education today. Pertinent to these discussions was the plan to organize a workshop-conference to assess the present situation and to develop a greater Christian awareness in the schools. Thus it was that a Community of Faith workshop was organized and implemented the Thanksgiving weekend of 1973.

On that weekend Brothers and others, who share the staffing of the province schools, joined with Msgr. James R. Hitchcock. As superintendent of Catholic schools for the Diocese of Nashville and Vice Chairman on the Board of Directors of the National Catholic Educational Association, Msgr. Hitchcock brought with him an extensive background of experiences to qualify him to lead the group. Assisting Msgr. Hitchcock were Sister Dorothy Mattingly, O.P., and Father Anthony Muzic, consultants for the Akron Regional Board of Catholic Education. Also present and assisting with the workshop was Father Frank Ruetz, C.R., religious education director of the Waterloo County Separate School Board of Kitchener, Ontario. Members of the Brothers' province were also included among the personnel of the workshop,

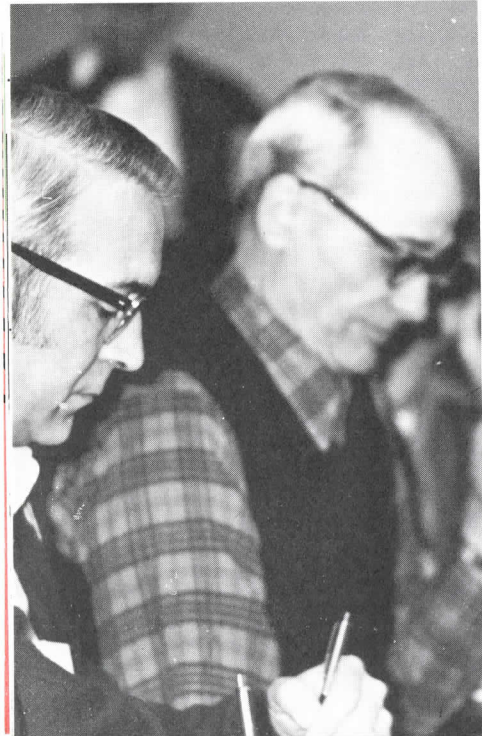
... and pondered."





"Thinking and . . .

Writing and . . .



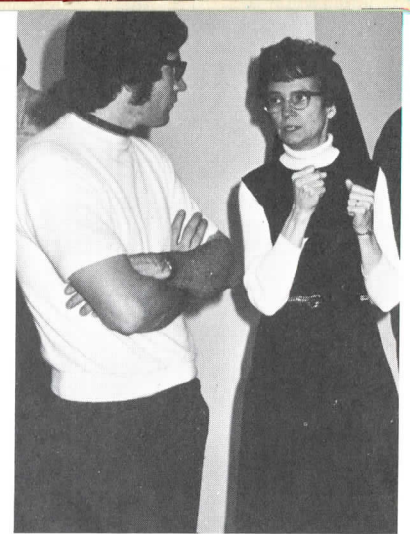
with Brother Barry Lambour, C.S.C., Superintendent, Summit County Catholic Schools, who was the coordinator for the weekend.

The community of faith topic was reviewed through talks and other exchanges of information. At times those present listened; other times there was dialogue. Some of the activities were structured and included in the program that had been planned. Information was also shared at the coffee breaks, at meals and the evening socials. Always in evidence was a spirit of enthusiasm, concern, and dedication. Here were individuals involved in the educational apostolate on many levels—administrators, teachers and students. All were listening; all were contributing.

Through membership in a Catholic school, people can be identified as a community of faith. This group of believers is becoming more aware of its need to work more closely with one

another. Even as they have a common faith in Jesus Christ, so is there a need for them to help each other better understand, express and live this faith. Members of the workshop acknowledged that, as much today as ever in the past, those in the schools need to talk about and discuss their common belief. From this learning process must come application, action. Faith needs to be put into practice. The community of faith in the schools then becomes alive in the classrooms and in the corridors from 8:00 to 3:00 each day, and carried into students' daily lives.

Questions challenged the participants: How well is the teaching of the gospel manifested in the schools of today? How is this possible? How can this be intensified? Educators in our Catholic schools are seriously asking these questions and evaluating their present programs to see whether the community of faith is really happening. The workshop gave the participants an opportunity to ask questions, consider solutions, exchange ideas, and offer plans for future growth.



listening and . . .

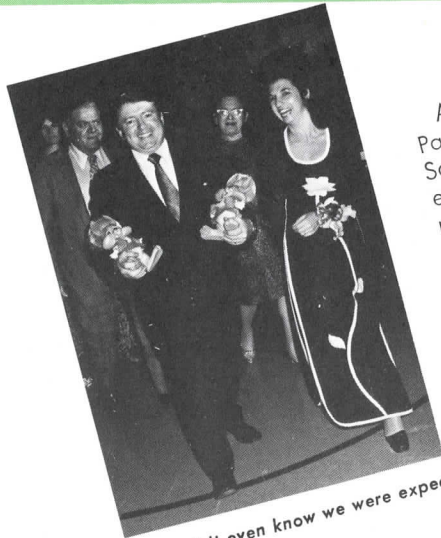
Continued planning and progress have been stimulated through the Community of Faith workshop. There is a new awareness that Catholic schools are an ideal setting for practicing our faith, because Christ lives there today.

discussing."



associates calendar party

River Grove
Illinois



"And we didn't even know we were expecting."

Attending a Calendar Party at Holy Cross High School is a thrilling experience. There are twelve immense tables representing the months of the year. Each month is represented by some historical, religious or social theme. The theme is carried out not only in the table decorations but also in the costumes. Each year something new



And another soul made happy.

is introduced to make the motif distinctive. Everyone who attended the Calendar Party in October agreed they had a wonderful time. Some had the good fortune to win substantial gifts. If you never attended one of these parties, make a note to attend next year; schedule a memorable experience for yourself.

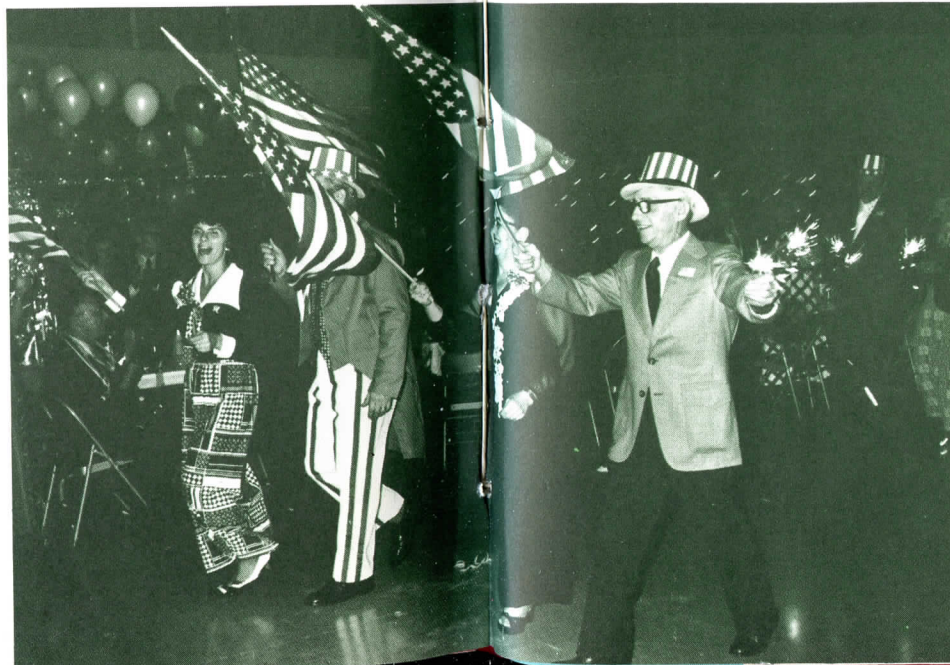


Down Mexico way.

Clara flying the parade route.

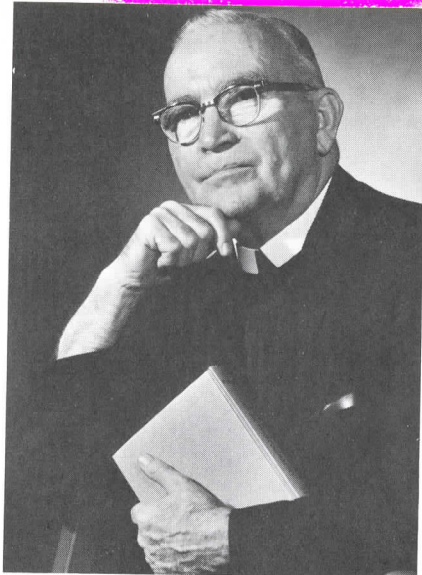


Doing Betsy Ross' thing.



"See if the kids can match this."





Bro. Majella Hegarty, C.S.C.
Holy Cross Junior College Library
Notre Dame, Indiana

Anniversaries

marking the founding of their supervisors' section; the title of his talk was "The Supervisor's Role in Fostering the Ecumenical Spirit."

Since discontinuance of the supervisory post two years ago, he has been assistant to the librarian at Holy Cross Junior College.

Gifted with an apparently inexhaustible store of anecdotes, quotes, quips, and illustrations and observations on man and life, Brother Majella has often been called upon to act as master of ceremonies at school affairs and Holy Cross anniversaries. His wit, when necessary, has edge.

Practically everyone in the Community knows that Indianapolis is his hometown; but not all know that he was born in Glasgow, though listing Donegal, Ireland, as his native homeland. He and his sisters and brothers were naturalized as American citizens with their parents in the early 1900's.

Given his seventy-one years and long devotion to the religious life and to professional Catholic education, there's no wonder that Brother Majella holds fast to the perennial Judaeo-Christian theology and Thomistic neo-Scholasticism, the traditional stance. This does not mean he fails to understand the young generation or the parade of passing changes, but all with due respect for dynamic Catholic tradition as foundational to meaningfulness and direction in education as well as in the religious life.

His well-known booklet, "Technique of Teaching," and the sequel, "Motivation of Students," had and continue to have influence in the schools.

A prized possession of Brother Majella is the framed holograph testimonial presented him at the end of the Brothers Province Forum, November, 1972, and stamped with the seal of the Congregation.

"Maj" is one of Holy Cross' veteran educators, his teaching career having begun in New Orleans back in 1927 and continuing for over thirty years with one interruption—study at Columbia University for a masters in education in 1935-36.

He capped his long career in high school, college, and graduate classrooms with fourteen subsequent years as the Midwest Province's supervisor of instruction, acquiring for a time the sobriquet "Teacher of Teachers." He sat in about 250 classes yearly, observing and note-taking, interviewing the teachers afterwards, and writing up reports designed to improve the teacher's teaching and enhance students' learning.

Brother Majella's friends, noting his achievements, do not want omitted the fact that he gave the keynote address in the Superintendent's Division at the 1962 Convention of the National Catholic Education Association at Detroit,

Brother Theodore will, in his unique way, bounce through the celebration of his fiftieth anniversary in Holy Cross with the aplomb, and the mysterious smile, with which he has sailed into and through every vicissitude so far.

"Ted" makes much of having grown up in Hazelton, Pa., where relatives and friends still call him Davey. At sixteen he decided to become a Holy Cross Brother, despite his family's opposition. He says he has always had that look of frailty; but he is living proof that strength of heart can enable one to outlast the Charles Atlases. Few remember that he once started training to be a butcher.

Ted taught in our Midwest schools several years before his first stint, of eighteen years, in the missions of Bengal. During his second trip there, in World War II, he was interned in a Japanese

prison camp in the Philippines with eighteen other missionaries. This ordeal lasted four years; but he survived it with more self-assurance than some of his captors, whom he bamboozled in various ways more than (fortunately) they ever knew. After a year's recuperation he was off again for Bengal, now Bangladesh, where his heart still is. Leaders in government there, former pupils of his, still inquire of our priests and Brothers, "How is Brother Ted?"

After sixteen years with the Ave Maria Press, though he is now seventy-three, he has no plans to retire. A continuing hobby of his has been the care of lawns and plants around Columba Hall and of potted plants indoors. He has a special devotion to the success of Notre Dame basketball, and Coach Phelps is a special friend of his.

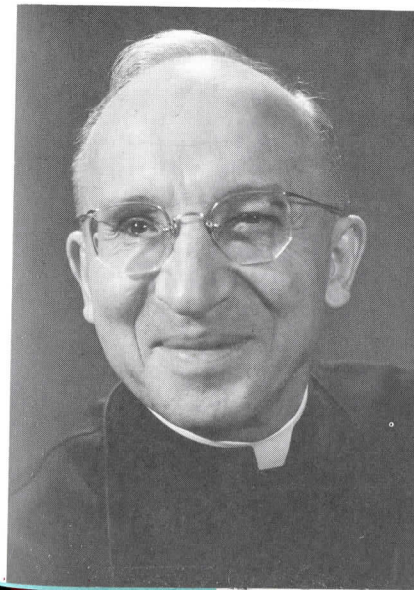
For a time envious confreres awarded him the title "Sidetrip Teddy," due to his managing to circle the globe twice to and from the missions. Considering in addition that he used to be an acceptable performer on the clarinet and the violin, he reaches the pixie conclusion, "It could be there's a bit of gypsy in me." It is true that he has retained his liking for Romany airs and the tunes of his ancestors' homeland.

Brother Theodore regularly writes soliciting letters on behalf of the missions, something he expects will keep him busy "until my final end." For the same purpose he collects stamps, together with many other things he hoards for the work over there.

Ted attributes his persistent health and his safety in many perils to his Guardian Angel, whom he has always invoked in trying circumstances and dangers; it may have helped also that he received the personal blessing of two Popes.

Long life, then, to one of the indomitables!

Bro. Theodore Kapes, C.S.C.
Ave Maria Press
Notre Dame, Indiana



25
YEARS

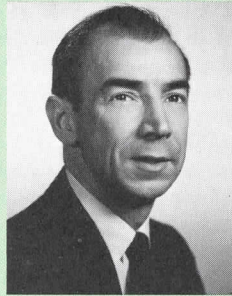
Congratulations and best wishes to the Brothers celebrating the Silver Jubilee of their religious profession. Back in 1949, in anticipation, the coming twenty-five years must have appeared a very long time; by hindsight today, however, this quarter century has passed with incredible speed.

Entering Holy Cross immediately following the close of World War II, these jubilarians could not have foreseen the

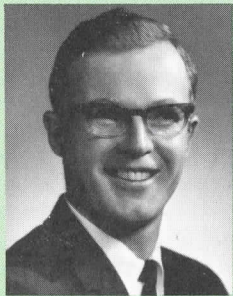
diverse developments that have taken place since, especially in the Church and in the religious life. Despite the changes that by their nature have disturbed old security, and because of those changes that promise liberation in the spirit, they have remained faithful to their initial commitment. May the Lord grant them fidelity till the end and bring them peace and joy in the Lord's vineyard.



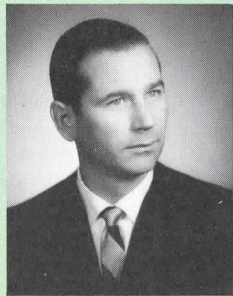
Bro. William Geenen, C.S.C.
Senior Citizens Center
Sarasota, Florida



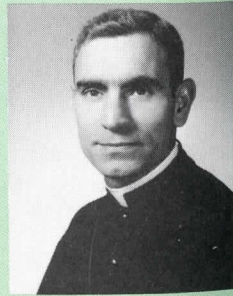
Bro. Leo Geiger, C.S.C.
St. Edward High School
Cleveland, Ohio



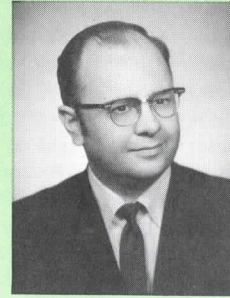
Brother Richard Huber, C.S.C.
Silver Lake Farm
Rolling Prairie, Indiana



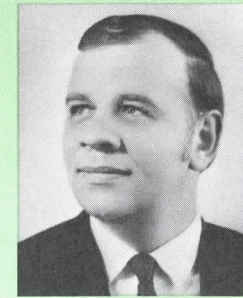
Bro. Roy Nash, C.S.C.
Holy Cross High School
River Grove, Illinois



Bro. Dominic Petrucci, C.S.C.
St. Mary's Seminary
Fort Portal, Uganda, Africa



Bro. Harold Ruplinger, C.S.C.
Holy Cross High School
River Grove, Illinois



Bro. Jerome Schwabe, C.S.C.
Father Gibault School for Boys
Terre Haute, Indiana

St. Joseph



*Most amazing dreams have shattered sleep,
And now to Egypt calls a phantom voice.
Beelzebub or Yahweh will I reap?
Ought I weep for shame or just rejoice?*

*Upon these blatant sands the light is fierce:
Dunes and shadows merge in scorching wind.
Just so the winds of doubt obscure and pierce
Across the shifting wasteland of my mind.*

*The Babe cries out to protest the place,
While she of silent ways caresses him.
I wish I had the inkling of a trace—
So that this brightness would not seem so dim.*



Working with the young, . . .

CHRISTIANIZE COORDINATE DEVELOP

"I want to register for First Communion class." The little girl looked at Brother Thomas with big eyes.

"And why do you want to receive First Communion?" Brother asked with a smile.

"So I can talk to Jesus when he is really present in my heart," she replied softly.

"Fine!" Brother said. "I'll put your name down, and I'll talk to your mother and father, because we have a program for them, too."

As the girl left Brother Thomas was already reaching for the phone to arrange for a speaker to the adult education class, but he didn't finish dialing the number, before a teacher breezed in to discuss her Sunday CCD class for the third grade.

This busy scene is typical of the work Brother Thomas Burns does as Religious Education Coordinator at St. Michael's Parish in Flushing, New York. The day is never long enough to finish his many

duties. He oversees the CCD program for three hundred elementary school students, including special programs for the reception of First Communion and the sacraments of Penance and Confirmation. There is also a program of adult education, and Brother Thomas is setting up programs on family life and child psychology. Students who cannot attend group instruction receive Brother's personal attention during the week. CCD teachers complete a special train-

ing program and receive a diocesan certificate of competence. Besides these duties, Brother Tom visits homes where, with several families, he has a prayer meeting followed by home education.

Brother Thomas Burns is from Gloucester, Massachusetts, and has never lost his New England twang. Professed in Holy Cross twenty years ago, he has taught shop and printing courses as well as religion. He has a master's degree in religious education from Fairfield

. . . and younger



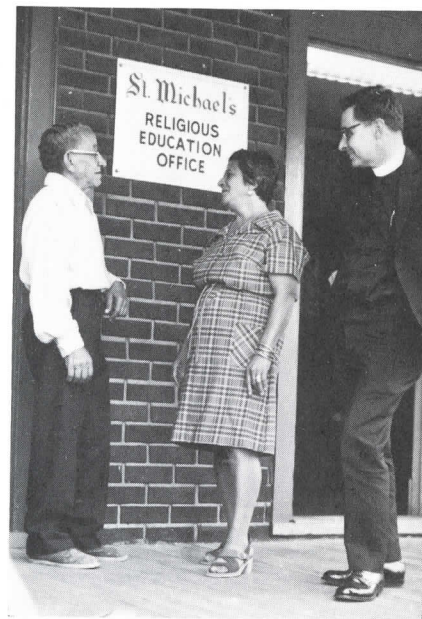
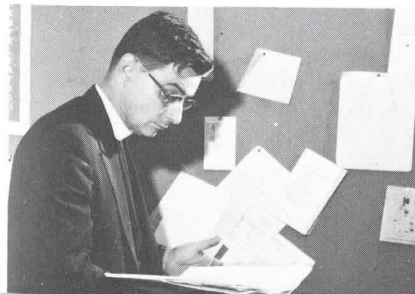
University. In 1971 he began his duties as Coordinator of Religious Education.

St. Michael's is a large, sprawling parish containing many apartment houses, with a wide racial, ethnic, and financial mix, and a rather transient population. Only four priests serve these people, led by the Rev. Albert Mooney, pastor. There is a school taught by the Sisters of St. Joseph. Near the school and the church is a rather dilapidated house which is the Coordinator's center. The front room is the office, the other five serving as classrooms. The latch string is always out, and people drop in at all times.

Brother Thomas sees a great need for brothers serving as Religious Education Coordinators. As ever greater numbers of Catholic children attend public schools there is a pressing need to reach them. There is also a growing emphasis on adult education. A full-time specialist is needed to coordinate all the programs, set up syllabi, choose materials, and prepare teachers. The coordinator becomes an integral part of the pastoral team.

Living in community with other Holy Cross Brothers is important, Brother Tom thinks. "I need the companionship, the support, the prayer-life of the community," he says. He also interests the brothers he lives with in his work and often calls upon their talents. Several of

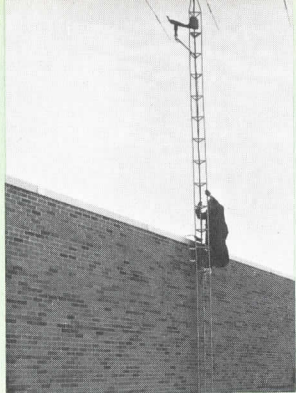
Brother Thomas—with—



Others not so young.

his confreres have given lectures and series of talks at St. Michael's. His presence is a reminder to others of the larger world outside the school and the other pressing needs of the Church. Brother Tom is also happy about his friendship with the parish priests. They have come to value his contributions and rely on the rightness of his decisions.

Brother Thomas Burns still plans for ever-better programs and looks forward to an even more comprehensive plan for parish education. It is hard work, long hours, and many disappointments, as in any pastoral work. He doesn't mind it, however, for, as he says, "The people of a parish really need a Religious Education Coordinator." St. Michael's in Flushing does, and they are most happy to have Brother Thomas Burns in that post.



In the air and



On the air.

A RADIO HAM

Any day after 2:30 p.m., you can find Brother Eric Landers at his ham radio set contacting other amateur radio enthusiasts in the United States, Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, and South America. His station call, W9NBU, has been heard around the world.

Brother Eric was born in Indianapolis, February 25, 1915. His interest in radio dates from his high school days with the Holy Cross Brothers at Cathedral

High School. After graduation in 1932, he entered Sacred Heart Juniorate, Watertown, Wisconsin, then received the habit of the Brothers of Holy Cross at Notre Dame, Indiana, in 1933. Four years later, having taken perpetual vows in the Congregation of Holy Cross, and having earned the Bachelor of Science degree from Notre Dame University, he went to Evansville, Indiana to teach science and mathematics at Reitz Memorial High School. Here his interest in radio was reawakened by the large amount of radio equipment he inherited from his predecessor, Brother Felix Schoen.

Three years later, Brother Eric was transferred to Albany, New York, and found that his fellow science teacher, Brother Adalbert, had formed a radio club and built a 75 watt transmitter. Brother learned the international code and passed the F.C.C. test to receive his first station license with the call letters, W2ONR.

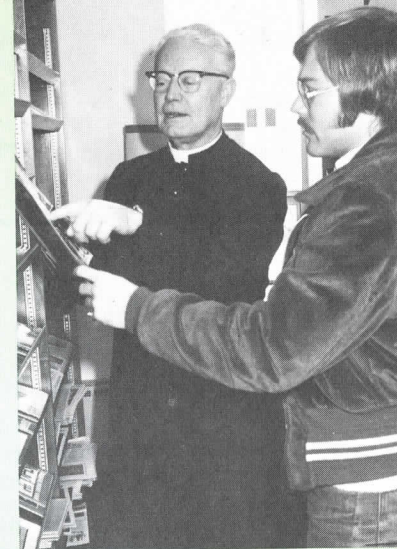
This was in 1941 when the Second World War had sparked considerable

interest in radio because of its need in civilian defense. Brother, in addition to his regular classes, taught a night course in radio for civilians.

Whenever Brother Eric was assigned to a new school, he took his radio with him. After a ten year stay at Vincentian Institute in Albany, New York, he taught for nineteen years at St. Edward High School in Lakewood, Ohio. Here, he received the call W8GDI. The student amateur radio club he sponsored had the call K8DTR. In 1957 when the first group of Holy Cross Brothers went by ship to the new mission in Ghana, West Africa, Brother Eric kept in daily contact with them through the cooperation of the ship's radio operator, Mr. Frank Curran, W1WWA/MM. Also, during his stay at St. Edward High School, Brother Eric enjoyed phone patching G.I.'s stationed in Germany to their homes in the United States.

Presently, after being W9LVP for two years at Holy Cross High in River Grove, Illinois, and W8KTS at Catholic Central High in Monroe, Michigan for two years. Brother is teaching mathematics at Holy Cross Junior College, Notre Dame, Indiana. As W9NBU, he has commandeered a corner of a workshop loft and has installed his 500 watt Swan 350C transceiver. Above the workshop roof, the mast of both his Mosley Ta-33 Tri-band beam antenna and the Hustler 4-BTV vertical antenna rise to the heavens.

Radio is not Brother Eric's only hobby. He is an avid sports fan, having coached all sports on the high school level, and follows the fortunes of the Notre Dame teams with great zeal. He also finds time for music, especially spending leisure time at the organ. On Feb. 2nd of this year, Brother Eric celebrated his fortieth anniversary of profession as a religious of the Congregation of Holy Cross.

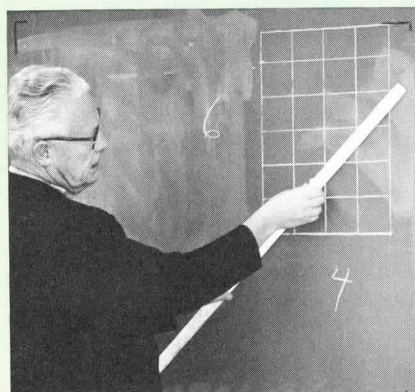


"This is the place to see."

Those leisure hours.



"Note all the angles."



NOVENAS

Throughout the year the Association of St. Joseph conducts six novenas of Masses: for the feasts of Christmas, the Holy Family, St. Joseph (March 19th), St. Joseph the Worker (May 1st), the Sacred Heart, and Saint Anne (July 26th).

In November a Mass is offered each day during the month for deceased Associates, the Poor Souls and for deceased benefactors.

Several months ago the Association of St. Joseph started monthly novenas of Masses in honor of St. Joseph, beginning on the 11th day.

We invite you and your friends to share in the Masses and prayers of these monthly novenas.

The enclosed form may be used anytime. Please check off the intentions you wish to have remembered and mail it to:

Brother Eymard, C.S.C.
Association of St. Joseph
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

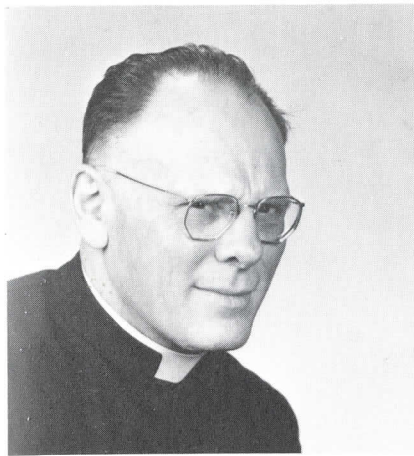
- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Thanksgiving | <input type="checkbox"/> Poor Souls | <input type="checkbox"/> Financial Help |
| <input type="checkbox"/> A Special Grace | <input type="checkbox"/> Your Deceased | <input type="checkbox"/> Good Employment |
| <input type="checkbox"/> World Peace | <input type="checkbox"/> Peace of Mind | <input type="checkbox"/> Reconciliation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Better Health | <input type="checkbox"/> Happy Home Life | <input type="checkbox"/> Safety of Loved Ones |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Temperance | <input type="checkbox"/> Return to Faith | <input type="checkbox"/> Personal Intentions |

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY..... STATE..... ZIP CODE.....

IN MEMORIAM



Brother Norbert Henske, C.S.C

If you ever had the opportunity to meet Brother Norbert Henske, you would never have forgotten him. His entrance at any gathering brought the charm of a well-read conversationalist. His strong, manly features and determined voice made you attentive to what he had to say.

He had an uncanny ability to begin a controversial topic, get others involved, then back off to watch two or more unsuspecting brothers debate heatedly over what he instigated.

His laughter always ended in a staccato cough—as if he were smoking too much—which he probably did.

Many of us can still see him aim his cigarette ash in the general direction of an ashtray, but miserably miss to create a gray ring around each receptacle.

His life as a religious in the Congregation of Holy Cross began as a novice in 1917. The uniqueness of the priests and brothers who pronounced their vows with Brother Norbert in 1919 is that every member persevered in the religious life.

Brother Norbert's teaching career began at Cathedral High School, Indian-

apolis, in 1921. His teaching and administrative work continued in many Holy Cross high schools and colleges until his retirement in 1971. On the university level, he served the University of Notre Dame from 1927 to 1929 and was the Head of the Department of Spanish at the University of Portland from 1933 to 1944.

He was an outstanding teacher of mathematics as well as Spanish. Brother Norbert published many articles in the Journal of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, and was held in high esteem by the American Mathematics Association.

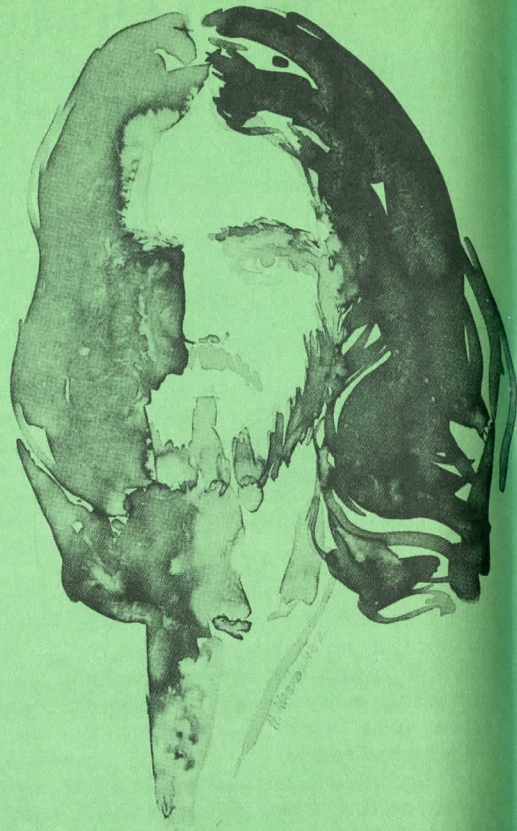
He always remained young at heart because of his joy in being with the young. His work with the Boy Scouts of America is remembered by the granddads of today who were in his troops years ago.

The highlight of any Council meeting of the Knights of Columbus would be the homily given by Sir Knight Norbert for the good of the Order. He was a gifted speaker with insights in the awesome truths of the Catholic faith and his presentation made the infinite God humanly lovable.

As a teacher, he was a natural disciplinarian but a sternness mellowed with kind concern for the best interest of each student.

His last illness was difficult for him. He was always robust and strong and self sufficient. To have others care for him and perform the functions he no longer could do himself was difficult to accept. But the Lord was once more kind and considerate. His final illness lasted only four months.

Good-by old Norbert—we will miss you. I bet you have Peter and Paul discussing a debatable point while you're off dealing another hand of pinochle with Brothers Victor, George, and Maximus.



*Where The Restless
Christ Is, There We
Must Be!*

For information about the BROTHERS OF HOLY CROSS write to:

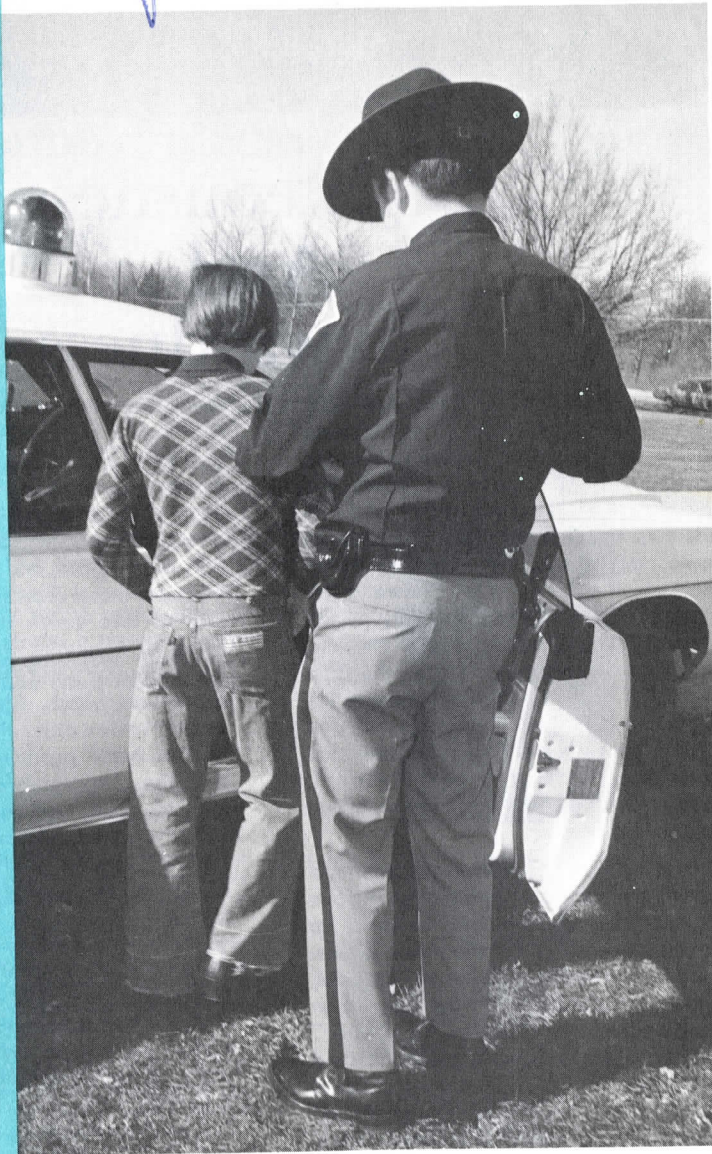
Bro. Peter Goodman, csc.
Moreau Hall
360 Washington St.
North Easton, Mass 02356

Bro. Robert Fillmore, csc.
Basil Hall
Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Bro. Edwin Reggio, csc.
Provincial House
St. Edward University
Austin, Texas 78704

HOLY CROSS BROTHERS

V-10-3



Summer, 1974