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The Formation Council met at the provincial house the afternoon and evening of December 2. Topics discussed were: community weekends; interviewing temporarily professed; the novitiate program. The council also discussed the formation program at the Center with its director, Brother Robert Siegel.

A gray-white granite cross has been erected at the north end of the cemetery at the Province Center. It is 17 feet high, a foot thick, and the crossarm is 6 feet long.

Brother Kieran Ryan, assistant vice president of business affairs at Notre Dame, will serve on this year's regional review panel set up by H.E.W. to study applications of colleges and universities for federal student-aid money. The panel meets in Chicago December 13 to 17.

Brother Richard Armstrong made his final profession on November 27. . . . Brother Joseph Tsiquaye made his final profession on November 28, in Cape Coast, Ghana. He is the first Ghanaian to enter the congregation and the first to make final vows. His Grace John K. Amissah, Archbishop of Cape Coast, was the principal celebrant at the Mass.

Brother Alexander Buckley is presently at Mercywood Hospital in Ann Arbor, Michigan. He has changed his first name to James J.

On December 2, the provincial, Brother Charles Krupp, spoke to the staff and seminarians at Moreau Seminary, Notre Dame, about trends and directions in the Midwest Province.

Father Arnold Fell, of Holy Cross Missions in Washington, D.C., has very close contact with the State Department, through which he has an immediate and reliable source of information about our men in East Pakistan.

rees recently received: Brother James Bagans, M.A., John Carroll University;
ther William Dygert, M.A., Indiana University. . . . Brother Roy Smith has
go-ahead for full-time study toward a master's degree in social work.

Charles Boys Home, Milwaukee, commemorated its 50th anniversary on November 20.
bishop William Cousins attended, along with former residents, civic leaders,
sons and groups who have aided the Home, colleagues in the field of welfare
child care, and the St. Charles staff. A local television station ran a
e-minute program series for a week featuring various aspects of the work at
Charles. On one, Brother Warren Shea, who popularized Go-Kart activity among
boys, was featured.

"Hoban Buddy Program," begun in 1966 at Archbishop Hoban High School, Akron,
included along with other special guidance programs described in "The Elemen-
y School Counselor," a booklet issued by the Akron public school system.
the "buddy" program selected Hoban students help black children at nearby
inson School on a one-to-one or small group basis: 36 Hoban boys help with
lunch/playground phase of the program, and 14 help in the action phase
assroom tutoring). Guy Barat is the student director of the project, and
ther Robert Lavelle is the faculty moderator.

ther John Emminger was called home from East Pakistan; his father underwent
or surgery recently.

COMMENDED READING: Brother John C. Federowicz, head librarian at Carroll
lege, Helena, Montana, wrote for News Notes: "The Time of the Fugitive looks
the troubled Church of today, particularly into the thinking of those who
adoxically abandon vocation or institutional church in order to find a more
nentic Christianity. Fascinating case studies in juxtaposition with a look
the troubled church of antiquity. Author Carlo Weber has a Ph.D. in clinical
chology and two degrees in theology. I found this book absorbing reading.
ced at \$5.95, it is available for \$3.97 from Doubleday Institutional, Garden
y, N.Y. 11530."
