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PROVINCE CELEBRATES LIVES OF THIRTEEN JUBILARIANS

In the afternoon and evening of Saturday, May 3, nearly two hundred members of the Province and perhaps fifty additional friends and relatives gathered to pay tribute to thirteen Brother-Jubilarians whose combined work has represented more than four centuries of service to God, His Church, and the Holy Cross community. The celebration began at 3:00 with a concelebrated Mass at which Father William Simmons presided. Brother Philip Armstrong gave a very fine homily stressing God's choice through creation, call, and covenant and the religious' choice through response, relationship, and receptivity. The singing of Brother Philip Smith, who was also the music director, and the playing of Brother George Klawitter at the magnificent chapel pipe organ added a great deal to the solemnity of the liturgical celebration. Before the Offertory of the Mass the jubilarians re-offered their lives in an individual renewal of vows. Brothers John Moore and Francis Assisi, residents of Dujarie House, were unable to recite their own renewals so Brother Ralph Kuder did this in their stead. Brother Vincentius Balog designed the program cover for the liturgy.

Following the Mass there was a reception and social hour for the jubilarians, their guests, and the community. An excellent dinner followed about 5:30. The selection, variety, and preparation of the food was the work of Brother Thomas Rock, who was also responsible for a large, artistically decorated cake in the form of a Bible listing the names of those celebrating surrounded by a rosary of roses. (Many pictures of it were snapped.) Preparation for the celebration had begun months ago and the arrangements for the entire proceedings were very ably handled by Brother Bruce Lescher. The hospitality of the Center was never more evident and Brother Thomas Moser and all the members of the local community had obviously gone "all out" to anticipate even the small details.

The only jubilarian absent from the celebration was Brother Daniel Rozario (whose travel from Bangladesh was obviously impractical). Two celebrations for Daniel in Bangladesh in February were highlighted pictorially in the April issue of the (Indiana) PROVINCE REVIEW (p.6). Daniel's share in the work of erecting the new shops at St. Joseph's Trade School and in getting all the new machinery and materials delivered for the new building at Holy Cross High School cannot be overestimated. The clearing of machinery and materials through customs and the safe transport from Chittagone (200 miles away) took nearly two years of careful alertness, considerable hardships of travel, and such powers of patient persuasion as could only be found in this "friend of

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all the world". Without Daniel's devotion and tireless energy the new machinery would have been a looted remnant piled on some dock out in the monsoon weather for months and the materials would have been hardened cement and rusting steel in the same condition.

Brother Daniel also conducts night school adult education. This serves the needy sweepers' colony. In a caste conscious society these are the lowest of the low, their work being to sweep the streets by hand, collect and dispose of all the rubbish, and, in portions of the city not connected with sewers, to collect by hand and dispose of the night soil.

Brother Daniel is a kind and compassionate person with a special interest in the very poor. To all he is "friend". He is tireless in the final personal distribution of funds received for the very poor.

Another silver jubilarian, Brother John Moore (b. 1909 in Green Bay, Wisconsin), is actually the eldest of the thirteen brothers. He entered Holy Cross at the age of fifty after working a quarter of a century in the field of sales and business management from New York City to Pittsburgh to Andrews, Indiana. In Holy Cross he has been circulation manager of the Ave Maria and managed the cafeteria at Holy Cross in River Grove from its opening until 1968. More recently he served at the Brothers Center and at Dujarie House where he is now retired and in poor health.

Brother Francis Assisi Davis (b. 1909 in Cincinnati), one of four golden jubilarians, is also in poor health and has lived in retirement at Dujarie House for about ten years. Perhaps a good picture of Francis can be gained from a "Faculty Profile" written by one of the Cathedral students in the October, 1963 issue of THE MEGAPHONE. It begins: "All of us are familiar with the smiling countenance of our history department chairman. His pointed quips and animated mannerism have drawn him close to the student body as teacher, counselor, and friend." The article recounts Francis' graduation from Cathedral in 1928, his college work at Notre Dame and Catholic University, and his teaching experience at Watertown, New Orleans, and Long Beach (where he was Principal for six years) before returning to Cathedral in 1955. The last two paragraphs of the profile are important as well: "In addition to teaching, Brother also finds time for his hobbies: woodworking and upholstering. During the (past) summer he renovated the woodwork in the Brothers' chapel and upholstered the kneelers. He has also upholstered the throne and all of the seats in the Cathedral sanctuary.

"From this interview it is evident that our world history instructor is not at all restricted in his approach to life; he is an extremely well-rounded person. Truly, Brother Francis, a man of many talents and great devotion to his work, is a man for whom Cathedral High School can never show enough appreciation."

After leaving Cathedral Francis continued his work of stripping and refinishing much of the furniture and woodwork at LeMans Academy. It is ironic that the very materials which he used to work on wood for so many decades gradually precipitated the illness which has incapacitated him and forced his retirement.

A second golden jubilarian, Brother Liguori Denier (b. 1907 in Cincinnati), four years ago completed forty-six years of high school teaching (including eighteen years in Bangladesh) and has since been devoting his time and energies to the leisure enjoyment of community living at Holy Trinity in Chicago.

Eight years ago Liguori became actively involved in the St. Genevieve charismatic prayer group in Chicago. Later he was invited to teach a weekly

bible studies class for members of the group. Along with the prayer group involvement he has also been carrying on a ministry to the sick by personal visitation and written correspondence with various individuals.

At the liturgy for his Chicago celebration, Brother Liguori delivered a spiritually enriching homily, symbolically describing the influence various individuals have had in both his personal and spiritual development. In giving thanks to his parents and family he mentioned that his 77-year old sister presently lives with and cares for his 99-year old mother.

I received several delightful stories about Liguori and must quote the following one, so typical of him, and shared with us by Brother Joseph McTaggart. Joe writes:

"Recently I returned to teaching English for a summer at Trinity. I thought it would be a nice break from campus ministry. I tire easily and my enthusiasm was quickly put to the test. One morning in the faculty room before class I ran into 'Ligs'. 'Hi, Joseph,' he chirped. I had just gotten my eyes open and was struggling to face the day. He was running off a zillion dittoes for his class. We sat at the table and he was rambling on about baseball and the 'Big Red Machine' (Cincinnati, I guess.) Then he spied what I was doing (preparing my class). I was to be in the classroom in fifteen minutes. Vocabulary. We were doing vocabulary. (When in doubt, do vocabulary!) 'Now look at that word, sabotage,' he said. 'Do you know where that comes from?' 'No, I don't.' 'Well, you can tell the boys this: sabot was a shoe. It's a Dutch word. And when the workers were angry with management they would throw one of their big wooden shoes, a sabot, into the machinery and mess up the works. And that's where they got the word sabotage -- messing up the works.' He flashed this story to me with his usual bright eyes and smile and said, 'Now isn't that interesting?' Then he grabbed his tons of material and scooted out of the room to dazzle his upcoming class, and I returned to panic knowing I had one great story to try to drag out -- but not much else for my class."

Joe concluded: "Zeal. That's the word for Ligs. Leon and Liguori have always impressed me with such faithfulness and dedication to their teaching and especially their class preparations. Liguori seems always to say by all he does -- zeal, certainly, for don't you know that I must be about my Father's business?"

Another golden jubilarian, Brother Otto Hayden (b. 1906 in West Louisville, Kentucky) is the fourth of eight children. (Four of the jubilarians come from families of eight or more children, ten are from families of at least four children.) Quiet, unassuming, and faithful are the adjectives that well describe him. After serving in the kitchens of Dujarie Hall and Sacred Heart Postulate for ten years, Otto joined the Ave Maria Press canvassing group. For nearly thirty years he rang doorbells throughout this land, especially in the Midwest, and was in touch with many folk as he labored to promote the apostolate of the Catholic press through Our Lady's magazine, the AVE MARIA.

Another canvasser, whom Otto "broke in" says: "His monumental patience kept me from making a lot of mistakes. One of the first things he suggested was to get an extra set of keys for the car. But I didn't. I insisted upon learning the hard way: a week later I locked my keys in the car! But Otto never said 'I told you so'...When the going was rough he was right there to cheer me up...He knew the moderately-priced places to eat. Nothing like the 'Moonraker' or 'Victoria Station' but, funny thing, we never starved... Most of all Otto taught me the value of prayer. Each day we'd go to the

local parish for Mass and in the afternoon we'd make a visit and say the rosary. His spirituality was deep and nourishing -- and I am a better man, and religious, for it."

In 1970 Ave Maria canvassing ended when the magazine printed its final issue. But Otto didn't look long for another assignment. It was back to the kitchen, this time at Columba Hall where he was needed. Quietly and faithfully he has daily operated the dishwashing machine and kept the kitchen clean during these past ten years. The dishes sparkle and the floor is spotless. The brothers are grateful and God is pleased.

The youngest of the golden jubilarians, Brother Clarence LaMere (b. 1910 in Range, Wisconsin) is the middle of nine children. His family moved to Saskatchewan and his early schooling was in Canada until the family moved again to the Minneapolis area. His family is filled with singers and musicians and many an evening was spent in song. Clarence was mainly responsible, some years ago, for publishing the "Community Song Book".

Much of his time has been given to the work of printing, including twenty years at the Ave Maria Press and ten years of taking care of nearly all of the school printing at Hoban in Akron. He is a member of the International Association of Printing Craftsmen. He constantly insists upon perfection in his work and he is always available to help, day or night.

More recently Brother Clarence has been at Notre Dame High School in Sherman Oaks, California. Presently he does volunteer work for the Family Theatre (Family Rosary Crusade) out of Hollywood. He mails out daily hundreds of films, film strips, cassettes, and slides -- mostly to television and radio stations. This summer he is visiting old friends in many of the Midwest and Eastern Province houses, expects to visit some shrines in Canada, and then spend some time with his relatives in Minnesota and Wisconsin before heading back to the west coast in August.

Back to the silver jubilarians: Brother Joseph Ballard (b. 1934 at Loretto, Kentucky) is from the largest family of those celebrating this year: he is the eighth of eleven children. After a first year of teaching in Brooklyn he has, successively, given his service at Akron Hoban, Evansville Memorial, Indianapolis Cathedral, Lakewood St. Edward's, and Louisville Bishop David. This year he has turned to the work of Registrar at Brescia College in Owensboro, Kentucky. Over the years Joe has gradually moved from classroom teaching into counseling, where he feels equally 'at home'. He belongs to the American Personnel Guidance Association and to similar guidance associations in the state of Kentucky and city of Louisville.

He has been active in the religious senate in Louisville, compiling information on spiritual directors into a booklet. He also initiated the freshmen retreat program at Bishop David, helping the first year students to feel more at home while building a good self image... He moderated the Mothers' Club in Louisville and they succeeded, with some coaxing, in bringing out his talent on the guitar at song fests.

Celebrating his silver jubilee three years after that of his brother, Joe, is Brother Roger Berg (b. 1935 in Milwaukee). Roger has served Holy Cross in schools in Akron, Clinton, River Grove, and Monroe, and is presently completing his tenth year at St. Edward's in Lakewood.

Roger is a sports enthusiast, regularly competing in YMCA handball tournaments, participating in marathons, walkathons, and bikeathons for charitable causes. In the realm of spectator sports he has undying loyalty to all Milwaukee and Wisconsin teams, a fervor which stirs up a good amount

of good-natured banter and badinage with his students and fellow religious.

Roger serves as Eucharistic Minister in the local parish (St. Luke's) and is most generous in volunteering his time and skills for house improvements -- particularly painting. He is a graduate of St. Edward's in Austin (BA) and Ball State (MA) and teaches sociology, theology, and English.

Brother Robert Berthiaume (b. 1934 in Superior, Wisconsin) is the Director of Guidance, while teaching psychology, at St. Edward's in Lakewood. This is his 'second time around' at St. Ed's where he began his work in the classroom. In between he also served in Gates Mills, River Grove, and Louisville, as well as teaching CCD at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

His real forte -- according to the brethren -- is hospitality. His graciousness and generosity are well known to members of the house as well as to guests. His deep concern for the brothers and their needs could be easily documented. His pleasant personality and wit are always in evidence.

His interests include music and plays. He is, indeed, an accomplished musician at the piano and organ.... "B.R.B." has taught English, Latin, and theology as well as psychology. In addition to his two degrees from Notre Dame he has studied at St. John's (Minnesota) and at Spalding (Louisville).

Henry and Marie Fox had eight children. The last two were twins, and one of them, Brother Joseph Fox (b. 1935 in Lancaster, Ohio).

Joe's experiences in Holy Cross have been many and varied. At most places he has contributed his culinary talent either full-time or part-time: at St. Edward's University, Dujarie Scholasticate, Flushing, Provincial House, Akron, Sacred Heart and LeMans Academies. But he has also taken care of the books (financial) at the Provincial Office and at Indianapolis. Currently he is Director of the physical plant at Hoban in Akron.

Perhaps a paragraph from his autobiography in the program for his jubilee celebration in Akron in April sums things well. Joe writes: "These forty-five years have passed quickly. Some days and times have been easier than others, but being with you has helped make them meaningful. As I review the variety of my contacts, I am encouraged to feel that you have always been a strong, necessary, and faithful support for me. God has blessed me with friends: in the classroom, office, and kitchen; while skiing, backpacking, and touring; with my community experiences, especially at prayer."

Brother James Greteman (b. 1933 in Carroll, Iowa) is presently working with divorced persons in a program which he set up as part of his work for Catholic Charities in Sioux City, Iowa (see October, 1979, NEWS NOTES, first page). This is the result of a gradual growth and development of his interests during his religious life. His services are in demand in many cities throughout the country for talks and consultation. Like most of us he began in the classroom and his work took him to our schools in Akron, South Bend, Ghana, Dacca, Boysville and Evansville. His longest span was at Memorial where he spent ten years until 1975.

Jim has a great interest in art: mosaics, oil, ink, and water colors. In Evansville he was a member of the local artists' guild and participated in their shows in the fall at Garvin Park. He was also a landscape artist and enjoyed planting many trees and shrubs around Memorial High School... Jim's bachelor's and master's degrees resulted from work at Creighton, Iowa State, St. Edward's, Notre Dame, and Evansville.

Many of us enjoyed the experience of the piano concert given by Brother Daniel Kane (b. 1935 in Youngstown, Ohio) in the chapel at Adrian last Thanksgiving evening during the Province forum. It was just one of the

several professional concerts which he gives annually around the midwest and east.

Dan has divided his religious life between South Bend St. Joseph's (1958-1970) and Gilmour Academy, where he presently chairs the music education program. His "New York Experience" is now in its seventh year: a guided big city student tour of Broadway shows, sights, and museums. Dan is also Choral Director at John Carroll University. For recreation he enjoys downhill skiing, tennis, racquetball, and travel.

He notes that the full and consistent support of the community has given him the freedom and opportunity not only to develop his musical talents but to use them and share them with others.

Brother Albin Kuzminski (b. 1928 in Chicago) is the third of six children and he grew up in St. Anne's parish and attended elementary and high school there. In Holy Cross he has served as a teacher, steward, treasurer, and counselor in Lakewood, River Grove, Chicago, Akron, and Clinton. Presently he is teaching emotionally disturbed boys in his Reality Therapy class at Boysville.

Albin enjoys playing cards (especially bridge), doing gardening and repair work. Perhaps the following quotation from a letter he wrote some years ago to the Director of the place to which he had been assigned sums up his philosophy nicely: "I'm willing to work and dedicate myself to an institution with complete effort since it becomes my new home. However, such an institution must, on its part, be progressing toward the positive meaning of its work and existence. I'm an ex-soldier and like a soldier I'll die for a good cause. I've discovered the meaning in my life and I'd like to share it in an institution that also has meaning in its existence. A person-oriented philosophy would fit the end perfectly."

I hope these sketches contribute something to our knowledge and appreciation of this year's jubilarians. I should like to thank the men whose names are listed below for their willingness to share the information and insights which went into these sketches.

(Brother Pedro Haering)

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| Brothers: Michael Becker | John Lavelle | William Schu |
| James Bluma | Robert Lavelle | Robert Siegel |
| Roland Driscoll | Joseph McTaggart | Roy Smith |
| Raymond Dufresne | Jonas Moran | Andrew Steffes |
| Thomas R. Henning | Thomas Moser | Carl Sternberg |
| | Thomas O'Malley | |

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"So I shall always sing of your name,
fulfilling the vows I have taken
day after day." (Psalm 61, Brandt)

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HOLY TRINITY, CHICAGO

ceived some notes from Brother Charles this past month:

ne request of Brother John Benesh, the y and staff engaged in a 'brainstorming on'. Brother Donald Kuchenmeister was the ator. Faculty and staff offered sugges- that they felt would have a positive ince on the overall program and operation e school. The results were organized in- egories and volunteer committees were to make recommendations. These recom- ions were presented to an assembly of y and staff who expressed their opinions ted indicating their approval or disap-. The recommendations were then given e administrative team.

oly Trinity Student Government under the ce of Brother Jerome Schwabe conducted han twenty-five different kinds of ser- uring the present school year. Typical services are: food distributed to the through local parish groups; a blood hich netted sixty units of blood donated od Services; a Tag Day conducted in the aised money that was given to the St. t de Paul Center to help the handicapped; alk, recently promoted, raised money for rch of Dimes.

WORK WANTED

ie House would be grateful to receive rt work done by any of the brothers hich they would be willing to donate hance the walls, rooms, corridors, bringing a greater community presence e house.

ork would be welcome in any medium: ing, sculpture, sketching, needle point, me, latch-hook -- anything attractive any of us has made and would to place hhibit (more or less permanently).

e contact Brother Ralph Kuder -- he be happy to assist with transportation at should be a problem.

-A Holy Trinity Parents' Association was inaug- urated by Brother Charles Krupp with the help of a core group of six enthusiastic parents who volunteered to be the planning committee. One of their objectives is to bring parents and students together in a social atmosphere. With this in mind they sponsored a Talent Show on April 27. The parents provided hospitality, refreshments, and prizes. The student govern- ment recruited talent, auditioned it, and took care of the organizational details. Invited to participate with Holy Trinity students were students from Holy Family and Josephinum High Schools, and students from nearby elementary schools. It was a great success. More than 200 students performed in thirty different acts, to a full house. Jerome Schwabe applied his theatrical expertise providing a colorful background and proper lighting and sound ef- fects to give the event a professional touch.

-The Parents' Association organized a Mothers' Day Raffle to provide a portion of the \$2500 needed to cover the first year's cost for data processing of schedules and grade reports. The parents gathered attractive prizes and sub- stantial contributions from local merchants. The National Honor Society, moderated by Bro- ther Clement Burger, organized and promoted ticket sales.

FROM LIBERIA

Commuications with the brothers in Monrovia have been a bit difficult in the wake of the recent coup there. A letter did come through from Brother Donald Allen on May 13. It was written on May 4. Don says:

"Telegrams will reach us, but you can't get us at the moment by using the phone. In an emer- gency you could get the American Embassy here. You might have to contact the State Department in Washington in order to get a message to us in a hurry. I think that if something impor- tant had to be gotten through the American Embassy here would notify us in person."

FROM HOLY CROSS, RIVER GROVE

Senior Jim Lohan was named man-of-the-year at the sixteenth annual Father-Son banquet last month.....

The Ladies Guild presented its third annual County Fair on April 20 from 1:00 until 6:00. The County Fair features something for everyone including an auction booth, country store, baked goods, hand made articles, entertainment clowns, games for children and adults, and refreshments.....Highlights of the program included Brother Harold Ruplinger as "Merlin the Wizard", and Brother Paul Kelly as the auctioneer. Brother Raymond Dufresne is Moderator of the Guild.

Brother Thomas Corcoran recently honored Myles Goddard, Social Studies department chairman, with a plaque symbolic of Myles' ten years of work in promoting social justice issues.

The fine arts department displayed the work of some of its 400 students on Sunday, May 11, in conjunction with the 19th annual Spring Concert given by the music department. Brothers Harold Ruplinger and Joseph Dudek, along with Mr. Tom Susin coordinated the art show, while Mr. John Stroube is Director of Music.

Under the direction of Brother Charles Drevon a team of eleven physics students won first place in the third annual Northwestern Tech Olympics, sponsored by the Tech Undergraduate Council of Northwestern University.

Tennis and golf will be added to the 1980-1 athletic program.

The senior class sponsored its sixth annual blood drive at the school on April 15.

COLUMBA HALL HOUSE MEETINGS

On April 16 Brother David Baltrinic made a presentation on social justice in general. This was followed by Brother Bill Mewes presentation of the Campbell's boycott as called for by the Farm Labor Organizing Committee (FLOC). The house members then voted to back the Campbell boycott. On May 14 the house discussed and voted to back the Nestle-Libby boycott. Another agenda topic discussed but not voted upon was whether Columba Hall would make a donation to FLOC in support of their cause.

IN YOUR PRAYERS:

-Brother Frank Drury's uncle died recently Washington, Indiana. I am told that Frank now the last family member with the Drury name. Please remember Mr. Drury.

-About a month ago Brother Eymard's sister-in-law, Ruth Salzman, died in Evansville after an illness of many years. The next morning her husband, Edward H., Eymard's brother, died of a heart attack while mowing the lawn. The double funeral was at St. John's Church in Newburgh, Indiana.

-Mrs. Marie Fleischhacker, mother of Brother Donald, died last week in Chicago. Please remember her, and Don, and their family.

-Mr. Hugo Plas, Brother Edgar's brother, died last week following his third heart attack. The funeral was on May 14 at North Ridgeville, Ohio. Please remember Hugo, Edgar, and the members of the family.

-We have also received word of the death of Mrs. Marie Nieman at St. Augustine's Home in Indianapolis. Mrs. Nieman was the mother of Brother Caius Webber, who died in 1970.

"Will you be ever done travelling
always unravelling
you?
Running away
could leave you further astray."
(from song "Pieces of Dreams"
by Alan and Marilyn Bergman)

PROVINCE ADVISORY BOARD

The board had its second meeting of the second year on Saturday, April 26, at the Provincial House. All twelve members were present.

The topics on the agenda were:

- 1) Summer apostolates
- 2) Full salaries and contributed services
- 3) Thanksgiving forum

After considerable discussion, morning and afternoon, the members' views were summarized and Chairman Brother John Benesh later presented the summary and recommendations. Brother Philip Armstrong, who shared them with other members of the Provincial Team.

BLAINE HOUSE

her William Fuller sends us the following
s on the "scholasticate house" which had
cholastics this year:

s past year Larry Unfried and I shared the
e with four students from Holy Cross Jun-
College. Two of the students were from
dor, one from California, and one from
. Each man cooked the common meal one
t a week and shared in the needed house-
chores. The group was highly motivated
very lively. We certainly enjoyed the
with them.....Both Larry and I have been
with courses at Notre Dame: Larry sat in
taxonomy course, while I finished my ba-
theology.....Since the University of Port-
has offered me a most agreeable position
hing math and physics, I'll be moving
e this summer. Larry and Phil Leja, who
d at Lincoln Way two years ago, will drive
ut there in early July."

note: Bill Fuller received his Ph.D. in
from Indiana University last year and has
teaching math at the Junior College this
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WORKSHOPS and RETREATS

seminar on COMMUNICATIONS in RELIGIOUS LIFE
a basic introduction to public relations
ory and skills for persons involved in de-
pping communications offices or doing com-
ications activities, particularly for re-
ious congregations. It will take place at
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e for fifteen to twenty dollars per day
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Campbellsport, Wisconsin 53010
(414) 533-8844

OF BROTHER RICHARD JOHNSON
and COMPUTERS....

When Richard returns to Gilmour this fall to
teach math and computer science it will require
five persons "to replace" him as "director" of
the Provincial Office computer.

Richard regards the past two years as a "great
opportunity" for him to work with and resolve
computer problems and build programs first
hand. He has enjoyed this work.

Brother Donald Morgan has mastered all of the
programs and will probably have chief respon-
sibility for "running the computer". Brother
Thomas Mittendorf has been doing the pay roll
for some time already. Brothers Lawrence
Skitzki and Paul Kelly, along with Mrs. Waneta
Mattern have learned to operate the computer
and Larry does some programming. Richard will
return in January and July to oversee the es-
pecially busy times but he feels everything
is in good hands.

The computer takes care of the bookkeeping
work for the Provincial Office, Junior College
Holy Trinity and Holy Cross (River Grove) and
is now adding the work for St. Francis Book
Shop at the Fatima Retreat House.

Graffiti: Avoid parking problems --
take the bus.

Sign for the bathtub:
Those who wish to sing
Always find a song.....

FROM BROTHER BARRY LAMBOUR

I recently received a letter from Barry with
a copy of the CATHOLIC VIRGINIAN. Barry is
Principal of Peninsula Catholic High School
in Newport News, Virginia.

Most of the issue of the paper is devoted to
the texts of 827 agenda proposals from parish
councils and commissions to be studied at the
UNITE FOR JUSTICE Assembly held at the Univer-
sity of Richmond May 16-18.

Brother Barry was appointed a delegate to the
assembly by the Bishop of Richmond.

BITS and PIECES from HERE and THERE

On April 3 the Monroe Catholic Central community held a candlelight seder meal. It was a symbolic and moving experience.

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Holy Trinity senior students Undray Wilks and Rito Michel each received full four-year scholarships from Northwestern University. Both plan to pursue pre-law programs.

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An unseen observer reports that Brother Joseph Walter has been given a pair of roller skates and can be noticed practicing almost daily about 4:00 p.m. on the drive joing Basil Hall and Dujarie House. (Should an unexpected accident occur we hope it will be close to Dujarie!)

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Brother William Fitch has returned from Lake Orion to resume his duties as Headmaster at Gilmour Academy.

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Brother Donald Kuchenmeister volunteers eight hours of his time each week at Metro-Help (Chicago) which is a crisis, information, and referral telephone service. Part of the service provides assistance through the national runaway hotline, a toll-free number for adolescents who reside anywhere in the United States.

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At the NCEA Convention in New Orleans last month Brother Walter Foken was elected treasurer of the National Catholic Business Education Association. Walter has one year yet of his Presidency of the Central Region. He will attend the next NCBEA meeting at Catholic University June 20-22.

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The CLOSE-UP column of the latest HOBAN HAPPENINGS focused on Brother Richard Foley who has seen every Hoban graduate come and go. Richie is presently completing his 25th year on the Hoban faculty.

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St. Joseph's High School (Bangladesh) chess wizard, Niaz Murched, has won the Bangladesh chess championship for the second year in a row.

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Brother Robert Lavelle was in Boston April 25-6 for a meeting of the Planning Committee for the General Chapter. The Chapter will meet the month of July at Stonehill College.

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At the recommendation of the Executive Board of the Social Justice Commission, Brother William Mewes was re-appointed Executive Secretary for the coming year. William has just completed a two-year term and the legislation from our chapter allows the executive secretary to be re-appointed annually for another two years beyond his initial term.

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In the recent primary elections Brother John Lavelle was voted a delegate to the state Democratic Convention in Indianapolis June 9-10. John has written his thanks to all the brothers in the South Bend area who voted for him. (No immediate response is expected from the Vatican.)

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Our men are reminded again of our need for summer replacements at Dujarie House. Needed; assistance in the kitchen, a housekeeping replacement for vacation, and a nurse's assistant replacement for vacation. Please contact Brother Ralph Kuder at Dujarie House.

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Brother Charles Smith has a new address: 4645 N. Beacon Street
Chicago, Illinois 60640

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