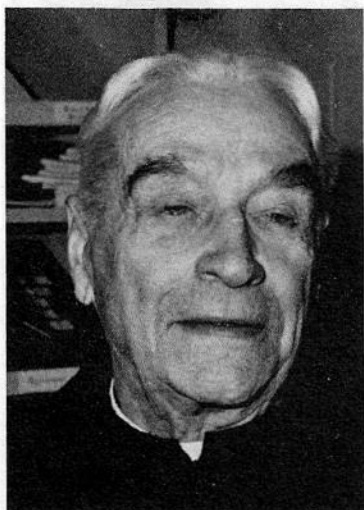


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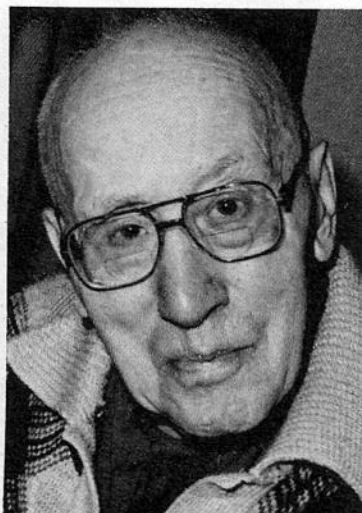
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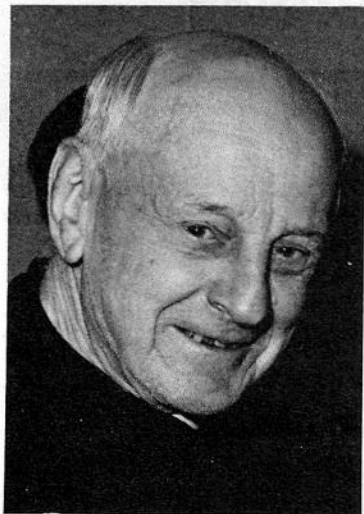
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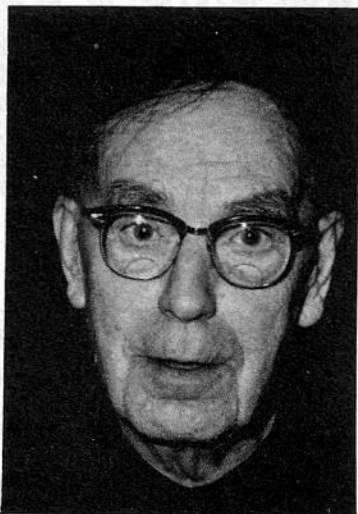
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**Father Augustine Nenzel, 84**



**Father Xavier Benning, 84**



**Brother Dominic Distel, 80**



**Brother Gregory Brodner, 80**



Christmas eve saw the monks decorating the Christmas tree in our common room.

## Abbot Jerome's activities

The annual meeting of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops (CCCB) was held at Ottawa, Oct. 21 - 25. While in Ottawa I was able to enjoy the hospitality of Fr. Lawrence DeMong and his mother at St. Elizabeth's Rectory, Cantley, Que., not far across the river from Ottawa. I was able to travel to and from the meeting with Fr. Lawrence, who, as director of National Office of Religious Education, was also attending the meeting.

One of the highlights of the meeting was the celebration of the 20th anniversary of the Con-

stitution on the Sacred Liturgy. There was a concelebrated Mass in Notre Dame Cathedral; the homily was given by the president, Bishop Sherlock of London, Ont. Another important item was the preparation for the Synod of Bishops held in Rome later in the year, and the choice of our delegates to the Synod, Bishop Hubert, of St. Jean, our new president, and of

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### COVER

**This issue pays tribute to our oldest community members, our six monks who are over eighty years old.**

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Archbishop Hayes of Halifax, the new vice-president.

On the following Sunday, Oct. 27, I was at the Agridome in Regina to join the celebration of the 75th anniversary of the Archdiocese of Regina. A short history, in drama form, of the archdiocese was presented. This was followed by an impressive procession as each parish, 156 in all, carried a banner to be placed near the altar. Then there was the concelebrated Mass at which Archbishop Halpin presided and gave the homily.

On Nov. 4 I attended a pro-life banquet in Humboldt, and the next evening I was at the CWL mini-convention in Muenster.

A week later I was at the retreat house in St. Norbert, Man. As a member of the Episcopal Commission for the Liturgy (ECL), I attended the national meeting of diocesan directors of liturgy. It was very encouraging to see so many men and women from various dioceses in Canada so interested in the worship of God.

I was happy to be present at St. Elizabeth's Hospital on Dec. 20 on the occasion of the annual appreciation day for some members of the staff who had many years of service at the hospital. It gave me an opportunity to express my thanks to them, and to the staff for the good care given to the patients in the hospital.

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## Upcoming anniversaries

Father Edward Benning, 50th anniversary of ordination of the priesthood (June 6, 1936).

Fathers George Brodner, Martin Brodner and Philip Loehr, 50th anniversary of religious profession (July 11, 1936).

Fathers Daniel Muyres and Maurice Weber, 25th anniversary of ordination to the priesthood (June 10, 1961).



The Elizabethian sisters joined us for the eucharist and a festive dinner on Dec. 26. We returned the visit on the feast of Epiphany, Jan. 5 when we joined them for supper and a social evening.



Starting the postulancy program at St. Peter's Jan. 15, are from left: David Ward, Birmingham, England; Dennis Doyle, Montreal, PQ; Richard Meidl, Dauphin, Man.

## Abbey chronicle

**Father Andrew Britz** attended the National Liturgical Conference at Sydney, N.S. Oct. 25 - 31.

**Father Albert Ruetz** attended the Saskatchewan Mathematics Teachers' Society Convention, Sciematics '85 in Saskatoon, Oct. 25 and 26. The Society presented him with a certificate of Honorary Life Membership "For outstanding services rendered in the cause of Mathematics and Science."

**Father Lawrence DeMong**, with the National Office of Religious Education in Ottawa, spent Nov. 2 at the abbey on his way to a workshop in Vancouver.

**Father Peter Novecosky**, Brothers Michael McAllister and Alex Mullie, and novices Nicodemus van Amelsvoort, Ken Crawford and

**Gerald Moran** attended the Enneagram Workshop in Bruno, Nov. 8 - 10. The workshop stresses self-discovery following Sufi mysticism.

**Brother Stanley Vindevoghel** interrupted his studies at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver to spend a few days at the abbey and at Wolseley visiting his father who is dying of cancer, Nov. 10 - 16.

**Father Andrew Britz** attended the Western Liturgical Conference at Winnipeg, Nov. 11-15.

Attending the Reflection Day for Singles, Nov. 16, were **Father Maurice Weber**, and Brothers Basil Schaan and Alex Mullie.

**Father Lawrence DeMong** was home from Ottawa, Nov. 16 - 21.



In mid-November Brother Stanely Vindevoghel decided to discontinue his studies at University of British Columbia in Vancouver so he returned to the abbey in order to be closer to his dying father.

On Nov. 26, Fathers Maurice Weber, Peter Novecosky and Daniel Muyres, Brothers Bernard Lange, Wolfgang Thiem, Patrick Genoie, and Michael McAllister attended the funeral of Brother Stanely Vindevoghel's father, Archie Vindevoghel, at St. Ann's Church, Wolseley.

Novice Nicodemus van Amelsvoort spent from Dec. 14 - Jan. 9 with his family in Welland, Ont. The occasion was the wedding of his daughter on Dec. 27.

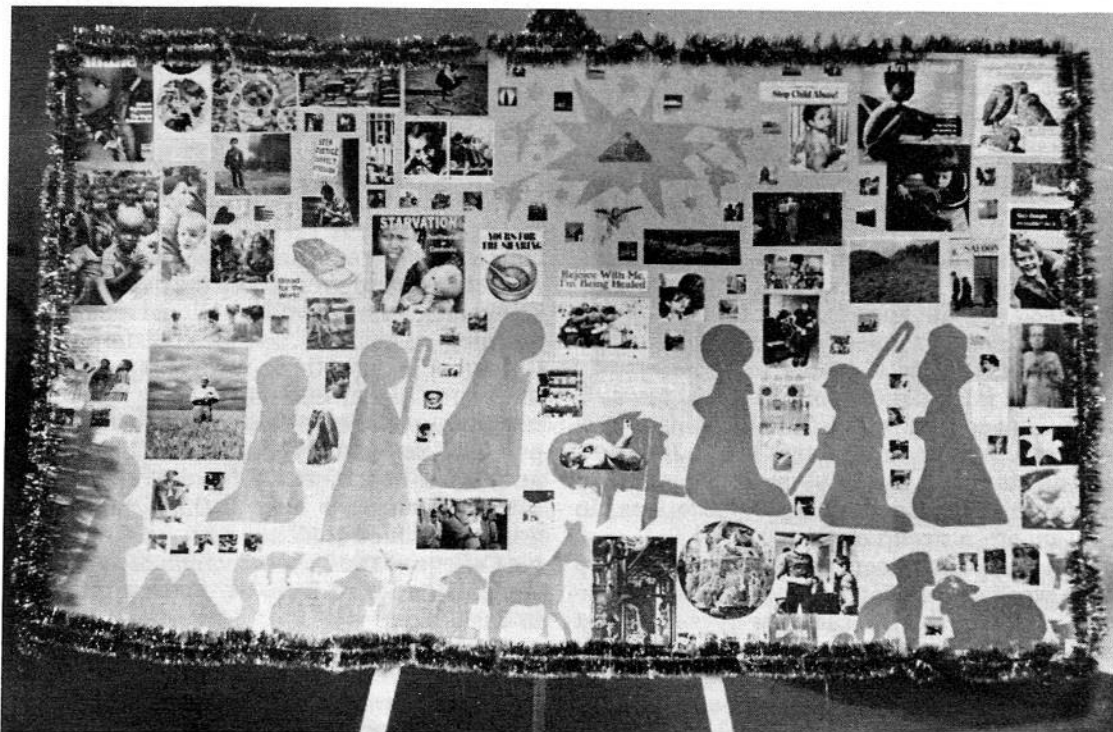
Father Werner Renneberg attended the Catholic Health Services Conference of Saskatchewan reflection day and meeting of the whole

board in Prince Albert, Dec. 9 and 10. Father Werner has appointed by the Saskatchewan bishops to this board in early December.

Brother Kurt van Kuren who is studying philosophy at St. John's University, Collegeville, MN., spent the Christmas vacation at the abbey, Dec. 19 - Jan. 2. He visited his critically ill mother before returning to St. John's.

Father Lawrence DeMong has completed his three-year term as director of the National Office of Religious Education, Ottawa, and returned to the abbey, Dec. 23. Father Lawrence will be on sabbatical until the fall when he will return to the staff of the college and teach French.

Brothers Francis Fortney and Alex Mullie attended the workshop on farm electrical wiring offered through Carlton Trail Community College at Humboldt, Jan. 13 - 17.



The Christmas creche for the abbey chapel was made by the novices.



**The Flying Fathers who were in Humboldt Jan. 12 to launch the 75th anniversary activities for St. Elizabeth Hospital, stayed overnight at the abbey and toured our abbey before boarding their bus for Carrot River.**

## **The guestmaster's report**

The guest department had a welcome addition this fall — Father Francis Lohmer was appointed assistant guestmaster. He has filled in very graciously to meet guests at the bus and to make them feel welcome while here.

Since I missed the report in the last newsletter I want to review briefly the events of this summer. August began with Abbot Jerome's guests staying a few days in the guest house during his 25th anniversary celebrations. In mid month a group of Evangelical Orthodox clergy from Saskatoon came with their bishop for a weekend retreat. Several individuals, including three Oblates, came for days of retreat and quiet during the month.

September began with the annual influx of seminarians from St. Pius X in Saskatoon for a week-long retreat, led by Oblate Fathers Harry Hellman and Bill Stang. The dozen sems

took a break from their arduous schedule of reflection and prayer to join the community in an evening game of volleyball and a Saturday morning of picking potatoes. Sister Muriel Gallagher began a three-month stay with us at the beginning of September. She became a regular member of the dish-drying team at supper. Two Saskatoon seminarians, Les Paquin and Steve Penna, came for a pre-diaconate retreat during the month. Other September groups included students from Aldersgate Bible College (Free Methodist), Moose Jaw, and students and staff from St. Andrew's College in Saskatoon.

During September, October and November Carol LaFayette-Boyd, training co-ordinator for Human Resources Branch of Saskatchewan Social Services, booked six weeks of training for the staff in the departments of Child Pro-

tection and Young Offenders. It didn't take long for the group to feel at home. However, a few of the November sessions had to be postponed because of strikes. In fact, there were an unusual amount of cancellations this fall, making for periods of light use of the guest facilities this fall.

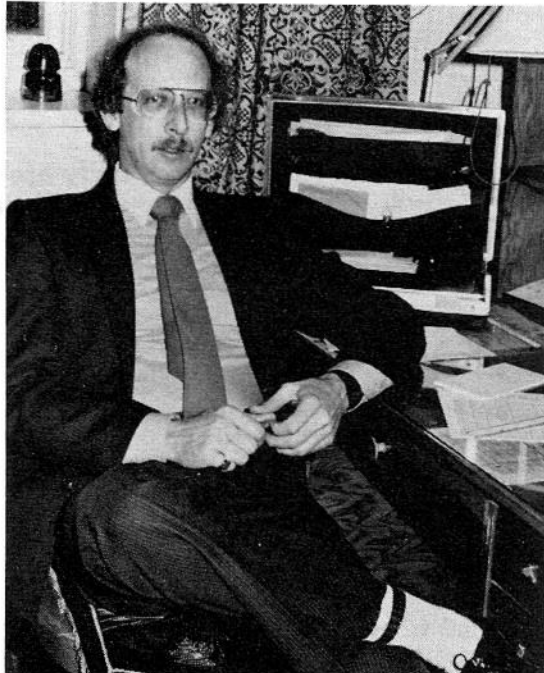
Two groups came in early October: seminarians from Emmanuel-St. Chad, Saskatoon, and Lutheran pastors from the Wynyard area.

In November three writers from the Saskatchewan Writers Guild stayed for a week working on various projects. Luis Durant was a longer term guest, stretching a week's stay into five weeks. One of the few groups to come in December was a Bible study group of ladies from Star City, who also joined us for our monastic prayer.

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Brother Stanley Vindevoghel has moved into residence as dean of residence for this semester.



Boxing Day we welcomed the families of our community members for an afternoon of skating, cards, games and visiting.

# Tribute to our

*Six members of our community are over eighty years of age. This issue of the Newsletter pays tribute to them and their many years of faithful service as devoted followers of St. Benedict. These loving sketches were complied by Father Norbert Schwinghammer, OSB.*

## Father Matthew Michel

Father Matthew Michel is the senior member of our 80-90 club. He will celebrate his 90th birthday on Dec. 7 this year.

My first recollection of Father Matthew is from a grain-elevator fire in the village where he was on his first priestly assignment, as assistant to the pastor. The fire was out of control, and villagers and firemen stood in hypnotic awe as the flames laid bare the tall skeleton of the flaming mass. Then the young

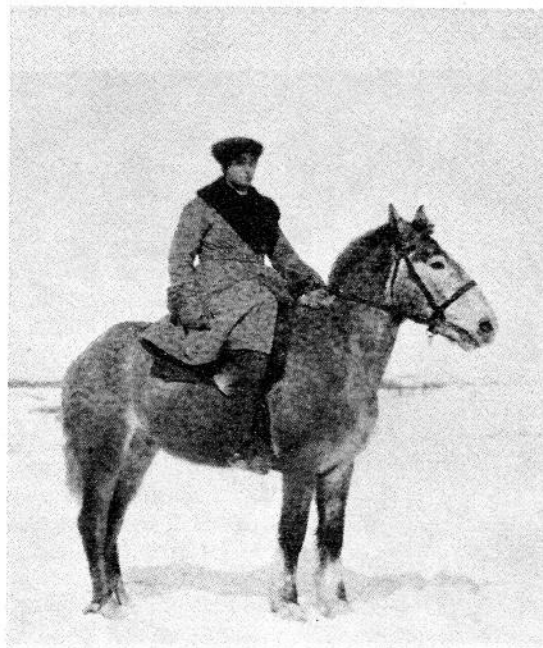
parish assistant appeared on the scene, the scapular of his Benedictine habit tucked under the belt:

"Give me an axe . . . Give me a hand!" In minutes the newly animated fire squad had hewn down the cat-walk which joined the small office building to the elevator. No one mentioned it then, but more than likely it was thanks to the saving of that little grain-buyer's office that many a farmer in the district received his grain cheque that winter without delay.

The next recollection is of a streak of dust painted by a silver McGlaughlin Six. That was Father Matthew off on his regular weekend parish mission from St. Peter's College, where he was the first rector. In winter, and in the '30s, when the silver McGlaughlin was grounded for want of money to buy gas, the streak of dust was headed by a coal-black pony.

Father Matthew (Arthur) Michel was born in St. Paul, Minn. He came to St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., in the fall of 1910, and soon headed the university ball team as the no-hit-no-run left-hander from St. Paul. He entered the novitiate for St. Peter's Abbey at St. John's, and made the first profession of his vows on July 11, 1917. He was ordained to the priesthood on March 27, 1921, by Bishop O. C. Charlebois, OMI, at LePas, Man.

One of the major achievements in Father Matthew's parish life was his work in promoting rural electrification in Saskatchewan. At a banquet in Naicam in September 1968 the Hon. Gordon Grant, minister of Public Health and minister responsible for the Saskatchewan Power Corporation, dubbed Father Matthew,



A familiar sight in early days, Father Matthew on horseback.



# octogenarians

"Father of rural electrification in Saskatchewan."

There is only one other title which Father Matthew cherishes more, that of "founder of Mt. Carmel." Through him, the hill and vicinity was purchased from John Bunko, and he celebrated the first principal Mass there July 16, 1922. He did a lot of work preparing the mount as a pilgrimage site.

Father Matthew's last regular assignment was to celebrate the weekday Masses at St. Mary's Villa, Humboldt, and the Sunday Mass at St. Michael's Hospital, Cudworth.

Chagrined at a notice in a recent Abbey Newsletter that he is now retired, Father Matthew still keeps a close eye on his four-wheel-drive Ford Eagle, just in case . . .

## Father Augustine Nenzel

My first slight association with Father Augustine (Albert) Nenzel was at a "Katholikentag" in Bruno. The renowned Jesuit Father Blanc, from newly-opened Campion College in Regina, gave the keynote address. Albert Nenzel Sr. spoke on behalf of the parishes of St. Peter's Colony, in German; and Albert Nenzel Jr. did the same in English.

The next year, 1921, the first St. Peter's Messenger came off the press, and, with the flare for the dramatic which characterized those days, it was decided that a copy of the first issue should be taken to Regina by plane. Peter Weber, Abbot Jerome's father, offered his new model-T Ford truck to bring the precious Volume I, no. 1 to the barnstorming biplane of World War I pilot Otto Clearwater. Printer Phil Linda carried the first copy of the St. Peter's Messenger, and Albert Nenzel piloted the Model-T.

During the years 1921 - 1925 the only "vehicle" on what is now three parking lots at St.



Father Augustine remains very mobile with his battery-run scooter.

Peter's College was day-hop Albert Nenzel's "strawberry roan" cow-pony.

Father Augustine resided at St. Peter's Abbey for 30 years after his ordination (1932-1962), with the exception of two years sick leave at Cudworth and one year in the Saskatchewan

Sanatorium, Saskatoon. Alumni of St. Peter's College remember him especially as student prefect for eight years, student chaplain for 11 years, and director of dramatics for 20 years. He was editor of the *Prairie Messenger* from 1955 to 1962. Instead of listing his pastoral and chaplaincy assignments since then, here are excerpts from a full-page *Prairie Messenger* article (Sept. 23, 1985) titled, "Nenzel anticipated Vatican II reforms" — contributed by a confrere.

"Raised in the Muenster farming district until 1908 and on the ranchlands of B.C. until 1917 . . . Father Augustine developed his down-to-earth outlook by identifying with the people of the land . . . .

"His eagerness to promote Christian family life — based on an awareness of what baptism and eucharist commit Christians to — can also be said to anticipate current sacramental and catechetical reforms . . . .

"His vision of farming involved the whole family in a mixed operation, worked at co-operatively with an interest in continuing education and living an active and Christian community life . . . ."



Father Francis always enjoyed a good game of tennis.

### Father Francis Lohmer

Father Francis (Bernard) Lohmer was one of a group of students who came to St. Peter's Abbey from St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., in answer to the urgent appeal of Abbot Michael Ott, for teachers and priests in the newly opened St. Peter's College (1921) and the recently erected (1919) St. Peter's Abbey.

Father Francis (Bernard) Lohmer was born in Stillwater, Minn., Sept. 3, 1902. After the final year of his classical course at St. John's he entered the novitiate at St. Peter's Abbey. He was ordained to the priesthood on Aug. 2, 1925, in St. Paul, Minn., by Archbishop Dowling.

From 1922 to 1940 he taught at St. Peter's College. During this period he was in charge of most of the extra-curricular activities of the students, including sports, dramatics, and music. He toured the province with the SPC

hockey team, attending sports-day tournaments with the baseball team, and conducted the College orchestra in an annual grand concert for all the school children of the area. He also organized several agricultural rallies, with farm manager Father Leonard Benning, with the participation of Saskatchewan government field representative Coles.

Since his return to St. Peter's Abbey after over 40 years of parochial residence, he has been chaplain of St. Mary's Villa, Humboldt, and assistant guestmaster here. In addition, since Advent 1985, he has taken on the care of St. Gregory's Parish, St. Gregor, to allow Father Rudolph Novocosky to seek further relief from the ever-increasing pains resulting from his hunting accident almost 10 years ago.

August 2, 1985, was the 60th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, but he chose not to have a celebration, contrary to a statement in the Autumn 1985 Abbey Newsletter.

Father Francis has always lived the slogan attributed in the breviary to St. Martin of Tours — *Non recuso laborem*, I will not refuse the labor of my assistance.



**Father Xavier has always shown a great love for gardening.**

### **Father Xavier Benning**

Father Xavier Benning was one of the group of students at St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., who answered the appeal of Abbot Michael Ott for missionary-minded young men to staff St. Peter's College, still in construction, and to augment the meagre manpower of St. Peter's Abbey to provide pastoral care for the parishes of St. Peter's Colony, newly raised to the status of a St. Peter's Abbey.

Born in Arcadia, Wis., he entered the Benedictine community of St. Peter's Abbey in June 1923, and was ordained to the priesthood on

June 29, 1928, by Bishop Joseph Prud'homme, of Prince Albert and Saskatoon.

Immediately after his first religious vows, July 12, 1924, he joined the teaching staff, on which he remained for the next 44 years (1924-1968), with the interruption of only a single year, for studies at the University of Saskatchewan.

During the first few years he taught a variety of subjects and gave piano lessons. For the remaining years he taught chemistry and Latin, his "pet class" being "Special Latin," an intensive up-grading course for priesthood students. He continued his music also for many years, playing as accompanist in the college orchestra. In his teaching he was highly esteemed for the thoroughness and clarity of his approach, and for his unbounded patience.

Father Xavier's most influential contribution to the school was his long period as rector, or principal (1935 - 1960), coinciding during all those 25 years with his heavy load of teaching, and during the first seven years (1935 - 1942) with the position of prefect. The first 10 years of his rectorship covered two crucial periods in the history of St. Peter's College — the first five years the Depression of the '30s; the next five, the war crisis and the beginning of the post-war expansion.

Simultaneously with his heavy duties in the school, Father Xavier held positions in the monastery: that of sub-prior, 1946 - 1960; that of prior, 1960 - 1968; and that of novice master from 1943 to 1958.

Of all the contributions which Father Xavier has made to St. Peter's, the one that is most immediately noticeable and most widely appreciated is the complex of evergreens, flower beds, orchard, and bee-yard which constitutes the abbey grounds. Especially the splendid groves of Colorado blue spruce, started from seeds brought up by confreres from St. John's Abbey, Minn., are a standing ovation to his astonishingly tireless service to his community. May they keep his grateful memory alive for centuries to come!

## Brother Dominic Distel

Dominic Distel was born in Hochemmingen, Baden, Germany, and came to Canada as a youth in 1923. He stayed with his uncle Fred Distel on a farm near Marysburg. In November of 1928 he came to St. Peter's Abbey as a postulant. He entered the novitiate in July of 1929, keeping Dominic as his monastic name. He made his first profession of vows on July 8, 1930.

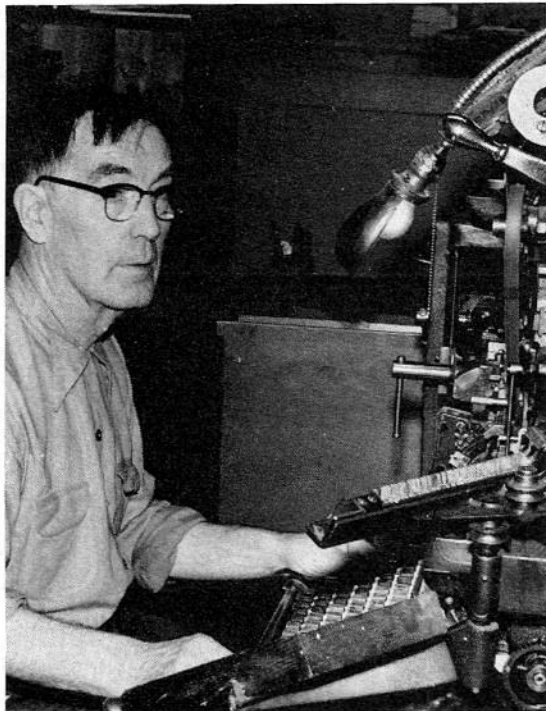
Brother Dominic has been closely associated with St. Peter's Press since the first week of his postulancy. From 1930 to 1947, on the old molten-lead intertype machine, he set up all the type for the German *St. Peter's Bote* and did much of the proof-reading, under the editorship of Father Peter Windschiegel. He also set type for the *Prairie Messenger*, and for much of the job work. A major item of his extra work for over 20 years was the printing of two catechism correspondence courses prepared by the Ursuline Sisters of Bruno for the schools of St. Peter's Abbey. This involved many hours of typesetting and two weekly runs of the large press.

During all these years it has been Brother Dominic's responsibility to bring up from the kitchen-refectory wicket the saucepan of flour-paste glue used on printing days to seal the wrappers on bulk orders of the paper. He chuckles at an incident which occurred in connection with this chore. One day he found the saucepan not only empty, but licked clean. Two novices had mistaken the glue for corn-starch pudding.

A less pleasant memory is that of the "type pies" which occurred from time to time under the old "hot-type" system. A "type pie" is the mess of scrambled lead-type lines which results when a poorly locked form opens while being carried to the press. Disposing of the "pie" involved many hours, sometimes at night, of re-assembling, resetting, and proof-reading.

The St. Peter's Abbey Newsletter for the spring of 1979 (Vol. 4, no. 1) was a grateful tribute to Brother Dominic for 50 years of service in the St. Peter's Press printing shop.

Since 1971, when "cold-type" offset printing



Brother Dominic worked for many years on the intertype.

was introduced, Brother Dominic no longer puts in long hours at the intertype, but he still helps full-time on press days, with the mailing and the clean-up chores.

The new printing system has given Brother Dominic some time, after many years, for outdoor work. His favorite out-door occupation is that of tending the Blessed Virgin grotto which he built a number of years ago, when a friend donated a statue of Our Lady obtained directly from Fatima. A garden near the shrine supplies the flowers. Hidden among the evergreens along the tributary of the Wolverine Creek north of the gym and tennis courts, this shrine is a favorite place of prayer and recollection for the many retreatants who come to St. Peter's Abbey. Another of the outdoor services which he renders the community is that of trimming the white-cedar hedge flanking the printing shop.

Brother Dominic has also shared generous-



ly in the day-to-day work of the monastery. From 1930 to 1958 he was sacristan. Another service he has rendered the monastic community for many years (since 1932) is that of ringing the morning awakening bell with the regularity and accuracy of a CBC time signal.

During the past 15 years he has spent many volunteer hours daily minding the telephone and giving information at the main entrance. His helpfulness and geniality as porter have won him friends and pen-pals from Saint John, New Brunswick, to Seattle, to Manila, to Hong Kong.

The community of St. Peter's Abbey is grateful to Brother Dominic for being a true monastic brother.



**Brother Gregory remembers 1979 when the corn grew very tall.**

## **Brother Gregory Brodner**

Brother Gregory (Francis) Brodner was born April 6, 1905, in Regina, Northwest Territories. He came to St. Peter's Abbey on Dec. 2, 1930, and made his first profession of vows on June 30, 1932.

The following are excerpts from an address given by a confrere on the 50th anniversary of Brother Gregory's first profession of vows.

I have three clear recollections of Brother Gregory during my early years at St. Peter's.

The first recollection is that of him sitting atop a load of coal, holding the reins tight as Dick and Prince strained every muscle to pull the sleigh across the track, runners screeching in below zero weather.

The second recollection is that of hearing a trumpet blowing in one of the classrooms on a quiet Sunday afternoon. When I came down to see what was blowing, I found Father Luke practicing the next Sunday's Gregorian Mass Propers with his choir: Brother Gregory, Brother Dominic, and Brother John. This practice normally took from 2 to 5 o'clock every Sunday afternoon.

The third recollection is that of Brother Gregory's final vows, on June 30, 1932.

From 1943 to the present time Brother Gregory has been in charge of the power house and the boiler room, this involving the supplying of heat, hot and cold water, and until 1956 electricity, for the entire institution.

Brother Gregory was never officially associated with the garden. However, during the past 10 summers and falls he has become the corn supplier for the entire area. When people learned that they could have corn at a moderate price for the picking, they swarmed in with everything but two-ton trucks. Brother Gregory soon found that to save the corn patch from sheer vandalism he had to do most of the picking himself.



**From left, Frank and Dolores Steier and Shelley Sanford were enrolled as oblate candidates; Caroline Germaine and Mildred and Roland Engele made their final oblation as Oblates. Father Albert Ruetz, oblate director, is also seen in the centre.**

## Oblate day

At the Nov. 16, 1985, Oblate Day, Shelley Sanford, Saskatoon, and Frank and Dolores Steier, St. Gregor, were enrolled as Oblate candidates. Roland and Mildred Engele and Caroline Germaine, all of Carmel, made their final oblation as Oblates. The director, Fr. Albert Ruetz, gave a talk on the praise psalms. Oblates pray a form of the Morning and Evening Prayer of the Church which is to a large extent made up of the psalms.

"Oblates are a 'spiritual arm' of the Benedictine community, reaching out into all areas of life, seeking to share with others what they themselves gain as Oblates of St. Benedict. Their affiliation with a community of monks or nuns is not therefore for their own personal good alone. It is chiefly by their Christian example, even by their very presence among others, that they hope to bring St. Benedict's ideal of service to God and man into the world where they live and work." (Guidelines, Constitution, no. 4)

## Deceased confreres, relatives

Father Benito Augustine Soh, 65, St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minnesota, died on Oct. 30.

Brother Victor McMahon, 86, St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minnesota, died on Nov. 17.

Father Linus McManaman, 66, St. Benedict's Abbey, Atchison, Kansas, died on Nov. 23.

Father Dunstan Tucker, 87, St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minnesota, died on Dec. 1.

Father Clement Lafferty, 64, Holy Cross Abbey, Canon City, Colorado, died on Dec. 4.

Father Gregory Hudson, 61, Holy Cross Abbey, Canon City, Colorado, died on Dec. 13.

Father Jerome Dollard, 44, Belmont Abbey, Belmont, North Carolina, was killed in an automobile accident on Dec. 26.

Father Stanley Sticka, 85, Assumption Abbey, Richardton, North Dakota, died on Dec. 27.

Bishop Vladimir Tarasevitch, 64, St. Procopius Abbey, Lisle, Illinois, died on Jan. 2, 1986.

Archie Vindevoghel, 64, Wolseley, father of Brother Stanley Vindevoghel, died on Nov. 24.

Brother Conrad Abs recently received word that his sister, Pauline Hoffmann, 78, Marklustenau, Wuertemberg, Germany died last March. She has three daughters who are sisters, belonging to an order that cares for the sick.

Brother Alex Mullie's grandmother, Mrs. Isabelle Woods, 86, died on Jan. 24 at Carrot River, Sask.



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## Community retreat

Our annual community retreat is  
 scheduled from Monday, May 26 - Friday,  
 May 30.

The retreat will be conducted by Abbot  
 Bonaventure Zerr, OSB of Mt. Angel  
 Abbey, Mt. Angel, Oregon.

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