

NOVEMBER 1998

Eastern Africa Province

Sun	1	+Paul Jesuraja, <i>Paul-Emile Filion</i> †1992
Mon	2	Anthony Kilulu, Sosthenes Luyembe
Tue	3	<i>Bl. Rupert Mayer - Optional</i>
Thu	5	ALL SAINTS AND BLESSED OF THE SOCIETY - Feast
Sat	7	Andrew Vuciri
Mon	9	Tesfa-Michael Haile Mehari
Wed	11	George Ochieng
Thu	12	Joseph Payeur
Fri	13	St. Stanislaus Kostka - Memorial Ozy Gonsalves, Stanislaus Mascarenhas
Sat	14	St. Joseph Pignatelli - Memorial, <i>Birth of Pedro Arrupe ('07), Josaphat Shete</i>
Mon	16	Sts. Roch Gonzalez, John de Castillo and Alphonsus Rodriguez- Memorial
Tue	17	Simion Esibo, Philo S. Nguruwe
Thu	19	Deogratias Mutayoba
Sat	21	*Bertrand Djimoguinan, Damas Missanga, *David Ogun, +Joseph H. Small
Mon	23	<i>Bl. Miguel Augustine Pro - Optional</i>
Tues	24	<i>Fr. Ignatius Chakkalaka</i> †1997
Wed	25	Julius Ngaira
Thu	26	St. John Berchmans - Memorial
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FROM THE PROVINCIAL'S DESK

Father Provincial's schedule for October

- October 09-14: Visitation to Khartoum
- October 17: Third meeting of the Coetus Praevius
- October 19-21: Province Consult

FROM THE ACCOUNTS OFFICE

Please note:

The Community contribution to the Province Administration and FACSI is updated and appears in your September statement. Discrepancies, if any, will be amended in the November statement. In October you will receive the budget forms for the 1999 Budget.

**FROM THE PRESS AND INFORMATION OFFICE
OF THE JESUIT CURIA, ROME**

A number of items have come to the Province Offices in Nairobi that will be of considerable interest to all:

- Notification regarding the writings of the late Father Anthony de Mello: On August 23, the *Osservatore Romano* published (in Latin and Italian) a "notificatio" from the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith warning about certain ambiguity in some statements in the writings of Father Anthony de Mello (1931-1987), the well-known spiritual writer from India. The notification was accompanied by a lengthy, unsigned article claiming that the original, sound messages of Father de Mello changed later into vague and questionable affirmations. It should be pointed out that, contrary to some reports, it is not a "condemnation" but a warning addressed to the readers. The list of authentic books written by Fr. de

Mello can be found in NEWS AND FEATURES, January-February 1997.

- On July 28, Father Michel Halbecq was murdered as he returned to Brazzaville (Republic of Congo) from his native France.

- Central Africa: At the beginning of September, the novitiate and the school at Kisantu (Democratic Republic of Congo) were sacked. There was only material loss, and there were no personal injuries. There are 23 novices, 10 of whom were away engaged in an "experimentum".

On July 11, Father Giuseppe Pittau was appointed Secretary of the Congregation for Catholic Education and Archbishop of Castro di Sardegna.

contribution to the colloquium took the form of an excellent summary-cum-reflection on our days together by Jacques Gellard (France), Father General's assistant for Western Europe and *ad providentiam*, followed by a round table discussion led by Paul Coutinho (Pune), Konrad Grech (Malta) and Peter Schineller (Nigeria-Ghana). No one will be surprised to hear that Father General's own letter to the whole Society of March 12, 1998, *On Community Life*, was frequently referred to and commented.

The fact that the Colloquium was the last gathering before the immediate closure and sale of the Centre des Fontaines added a note of poignancy and also of realism to the proceedings. The Colloquium was conceived, born and celebrated every three years in Chantilly under the inspired

leadership of Edouard Gueydan (France). A number of the participants had studied, visited or lived at Chantilly with its *château* and beautiful park. After just fifty years of Jesuit occupancy, it is now to become a centre for the formation of very highly trained computer and cyber-space experts who will be at the service of governments and large enterprises. Of the present buildings, only the *château* will remain. Chantilly ceases, the colloquium continues. The next session will be held at the sanctuary of Loyola in 2001. Meantime, the papers on Friends in the Lord will be printed in coming issues of CIS, *The Review of Ignatian Spirituality*, published at our curia in Rome.

September 5, 1998

Cecil McGarry, S.J.

YOUR PRAYERS ARE REQUESTED:

- ♥ For the soul of Mr. David Wapula Wasilwa, brother of BERNARD WASILWA, S.J., who died on the 10th of September.
- ♥ For Mr. William McGarry, father of Fr. CECIL MCGARRY, who died on September 27th, at the age of 97.

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eucharist, formal presentations of a high order and shorter interventions, exchange in groups, common study of significant Jesuit texts, plenary sessions, good and leisurely meals in which language barriers easily fell away, an afternoon outing and an evening of entertainment, a group photo, time for meeting old friends and bonding with new ones, ensured that the subject was not only studied, discussed and celebrated, but experienced in its reality by all the participants.

The theme was approached from various aspects. It began from our present reality with the paper, *Jesuits Today as Friends in the Lord*, by Howard Gray of the Detroit province, completed by experiential reflections by Tony Morena (Philippines), Carlos Rafael Cabarrus (Central America), Marek Ingot (Southern Poland) and Alex Lefrank (Southern Germany). A very revealing historical perspective was offered in the paper of Philippe Lécivain (France), *Charity in the Union of Hearts, A Hermeneutical Exploration of the Acquaviva Period*, in which Philippe illustrated how the union of minds and hearts in the Society has been and can be affected by the

socio-political reality in which Jesuits live and work, and how the Society dealt with this problem during a particular moment in the past, especially by means of two Visitors appointed by Father General Acquaviva. In the plenary session later, Ignacio Iglesias (Castille) gave a moving account of an analogous situation of disunion in the Society in post-conciliar Spain of the 1970s, and how it was dealt with. Javier Osuna (Colombia) then brought us through a profound reflection on some of our foundational texts, including the letter of Master Ignatius in which the phrase occurs, *My Nine Friends in the Lord*. Then Franz Meures, incoming provincial of the north German province, presented a very well-received consideration of *Corporate Identity SJ, Promoting Unity and Cohesion in the Society of Jesus*, based principally on a study of the first chapter of the eighth part of the Constitutions. This conference, as well as Howard Gray's earlier, led to soul-searching on the fact noted so frequently during GC 34 of a pervading individualism in the Society today, and on the need to study the contextual factors contributing to it, so that they may be addressed. The final

VOCATION PROMOTION IN SUDAN

From Sudan there's some good news about vocation promotion from Fr. HANS PUTMAN: "Since my return to Sudan on the 4th August I have been appointed Spiritual Coordinator for the 132 students of the Theological section of St. Paul's Major Seminary. This, of course, means I cannot do so much for Jesuit vocation promotion. But I am in steady contact with three Jesuit aspirants,

while waiting for the coming visit of Fr. Provincial. After that I plan to give them a 3-day retreat. Recently I finished a pamphlet on the Society of Jesus, a work begun by Fr. ED BRADY, and now I have translated it into Arabic. I wonder would some of our Jesuits in the other countries of our Province be interested in copies of the pamphlet?" - Thank you, Fr. HANS.

ALL AROUND MT. KENYA

Early in September I was in Nkubu, Meru, to join in the celebrations for the 50th anniversary of the coming of the Sacred Heart Brothers to Kenya. Many Jesuits have heard of Sacred Heart Brother John, the dynamic director of Materi Girls Centre, also near Nkubu, and where Fr. THEODORE TOPPO continues to be the resident chaplain to a very large Catholic community there. Fr. TOPPO too was at the celebrations, as was Fr. PIO CIAMPA. Fr. PIO had been Diocesan Youth Chaplain in Meru and had been well known for his regular Bible film shows in the secondary schools and higher institutes of the diocese of Meru.

Pf. PIO had also stayed at Materi for some time. So he had journeyed all the way from Nyabururu, near Kisii, to be present at the celebrations. Archbishop Nicodemus Kirima of Nyeri, where the Brothers started first, and Bishop Silas Njiru of Meru, presided over the Eucharistic celebrations in Nkubu parish church.

My next venture was to Machakos, to take part in a Y.C.S. rally involving four secondary schools. The planned-for participation of representatives from 32 secondary schools didn't come off - thank God. As it was there were present 250 young

people in Machakos Boys School Hall. I was asked to put before them three topics they could afterwards discuss back at their centres, namely:

- 1) The challenge to us as Christians
- 2) Why Sunday is so important for Christians.
- 3) Face the future with confidence.

And then, right at the end of September, I moved much further afield to Gatharakwa, a place roughly half way between Nyeri and Nyahururu. Getting to a fairly remote place by public transport necessitates a long delay. The journey from Nairobi to Nyeri (about 200 kms) took me 3 hours but the remaining 50 kms was to need a full four hours - mainly just waiting for the matatu to fill up. Gatharakwa is over 2,500 meters in altitude, so that Friday night I welcomed the fire in the parish dining-room and the four blankets later at night. The parish was of course just the place I stayed in that night, and next morning I had to travel yet another 30 kms, but on the far more comfortable seat of a family car. Very early that morning though, I was rewarded by seeing the superb full-ranging expanse of Mt. Kenya - the first time I have seen it.

After my day with the family of a Jesuit aspirant I carried on to Nyahururu, some 50 kms away from his home. I was asked to celebrate the Sunday Mass and give the homily to a church almost completely full of secondary and primary school children. For those who like to see spectacular sights it's good to remember that Thompson's Falls, in all its splendour, is hardly a kilometre away from the parish church in Nyahururu.

The rest of that Sunday I spent with Fr. ZACHARY PAZHEPARAMPIL, of Christ the King Major Seminary. Fr. ZACHARY has been in Kenya 27 years, and the last 8 years have been spent lecturing in Nyeri Seminary. He had made a long road journey to Kakamega two days previously, to be present at the ordination there of two of his former students. On the Monday morning I concelebrated Mass with Fr. ZACHARY at the convent of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Tarbes. The final task of this safari was to meet yet another Jesuit aspirant who works as an accountant at his place of work in Nyeri town.

A FORMER JRS WORKER IN EASTERN AFRICA

(From 1994 to 1996, Fr. Jerome Odbert was Finance Officer for JRS in the Eastern Africa Province. He resided at Campion House, which was attached to Loyola House.)

... "I had my 60th birthday in February, and about that time found out from my GP of the past four or five years [here in the Detroit area] that I have osteoporosis. So I'm taking some calcium and Fosamas, etc. I will have another bone density test next week. I used to be 5'10", now I am about 5'7" ! For about 10-12 years I've had muscle pains in my back and have been to chiropractors who have helped. The one in Nairobi gave me the most relief from the pain of any I've gone to !"

... "I am very busy as Minister of this Novitiate for the Detroit and Chicago Provinces of the Jesuits, so I don't travel very much. As Minister I take care of the physical aspects of the house - built in 1956 [the year I entered the Jesuits] as a convent for the parish across the street. We Jesuits have leased it now for 27 years. ... Prayers both ways between us !"

([Sent to Fr. T. Fitzpatrick on September 6])

FRIENDS IN THE LORD

The above was the theme of the fourth Colloquium on the History and Spirituality of the Society of Jesus held at the Jesuit Cultural Centre, Chantilly, about forty kms north of Paris, from August 30 to September 4, 1998. Earlier gatherings, all held at Chantilly, treated "*Omnia Intelligendo Juxta Constitutiones* (1989), *A Body for Mission* (1992) and *Mission at the Frontiers* (1995).

There were about seventy-five participants from forty-one Jesuit provinces, representing all six continents. About twenty-five had attended one or other or all the earlier colloquia. Ages ranged from brethren in their seventies to a few in their twenties, with some from all the intervening decades. There were novices, scholastics and priests, but unfortunately no brothers. There were Americans, south and north, Indians, East Asians and some from Oceania, and from Europe, east and west, but unfortunately no Africans.

The varied rhythm of the days, offering time for personal meditation and reflection, prayer together and celebration of the

Only when cash is low does he get nervous;

Few empty-handed from our gate will send he.

He's known so far and wide as "Banker Friendly"!

Where Ed has been the place is not the same.

He's learned by heart the "AMDG" game.

He brings justice and peace here in Nsambya.

He's high in our esteem - cry out "Ou la, la!"

Moroto, Kampala, Addis Ababa, Nairobi - all call Edouard their dear Abba.

Transparent, authentic, he'll say and do so -

True Jesuit, true Priest, true Friend - Trudeau!

Bob Mayer, S.J.

COMINGS AND GOINGS IN HARARE

At last Fr. LUDWIG has reluctantly left Harare. He became very original in inventing ways of staying in a place for a few more days, like getting to the airport just when the plane was taxiing for the

take off and immediately informing the Immigration Authorities that he had missed his flight, and their answer: "You can stay but not too long."

Fr. SHIRIMA came back from Brussels. He now sports a black cap which gives him a movie-star look. Not bad for the weather, which is slowly changing from winter to summer; and some rain is expected soon.

Patricia, the sister of MARDAI, was here for a visit. She is known to most of us since our time in the Novitiate in Arusha. Thanks, Patty, for your wonderful company, and KARIBU TENA [You're welcome again].

WASILWA went home to attend his brother's funeral, and he is back here with us. Continue to pray for him and his family at this time of loss.

The scholastics are busy preparing for their mid-semester exams, which begin next month.

Shete Wangira, S.J.

Yes! there will be a one-day meeting of our Jesuit Vocation Promoters on the day after the end of the Province Assembly.

Seán O'Connor, S.J.

VOCATION PRAYER

Lord Jesus Christ, you came to establish the Kingdom of God, and you have called us to work with you in completing the task.

By the gift of your Holy Spirit make us instruments in the hand of God, closely united with You in faith and love.

Bless the work we are called to do and give success to the ministries entrusted to us and to our brothers throughout the world.

We beg you to send laborers into the harvest and to call those you have chosen to be one with us in the Society as we seek to do your will for the good of the world and the Church.

You live and reign with the Father and the Holy Spirit, one God, for ever and ever. Amen.

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NEWS FROM ...

ADDIS ABABA

Our "unfettered freedom" has come to an end with the coming of Meskerem (September), the beginning of the Ethiopian new year. This is very easily noticed because of the different events taking place. In the first place you will see the number of lambs in the city, from the gate of our residence to the entire town. This is because, according to tradition, the "haves" and the "have-nots" try to slaughter something for the feast of

the New Year and for Meskel (the feast of the Cross). The sheep merchants use these occasions to have a good sale at least once or twice a year. Then come a number of students who flood the streets of Addis, as they have just finished their long holidays and are returning to school. Hence one cannot avoid rubbing shoulders with students of different ages; or if driving one has to hoot several times as if he was accompanying the bride and the bridegroom, or else ask for permission just to pass.

That is Addis these days.

The 5th of September marked the 60th birthday of Abba RODRIGO MEJIA. Fr. GAGNON was busy on that day preparing for such a remarkable celebration. Remarkable because according to the policy of the Ethiopian Government, 60 is the age of retirement for foreigners. Bishop Berhane-Iyesus was present for the celebration, and at the end he presented Abba RODRIGO with a gift he had come with. It was a book on the Eucharistic celebration in Amharic, according to the Ethiopian rite. By this the Bishop was indicating that though RODRIGO, according to Ethiopian policy, has reached the age of retirement, he has just been preparing for a very important task. Abba RODRIGO is now busy with his Amharic course, and he seems to enjoy it very much. Courage, Abba!

On the other hand the coming of September took away some of Ours who have finished their holidays here in Addis, and replaced them by others who have finished theirs elsewhere. Among those who left us was Abba GROUM. He left Addis on the

16th September. But before his departure arrived Abba Galawdewos (CLAUDE SUMNER), who is half Amhara, half Oromo and a little bit Gurage. He arrived on Meskerem 1st (September 11) for the Ethiopian New Year. Welcome, Atse Galawdewos, and "Inquan leaddis ammet aderesseow" (Happy New Year!)

On the 16th September Fr. ALEX left us for Nairobi for a meeting, and just after a week we were graced by the arrival of one of Ours, Abba JOE RODRIGUES. His arrival brought the number of our community members almost to its normal size. JOE looks fresh and well relaxed, but here a task awaits him: this is the beginning of the school year, and he is already in full swing teaching. For his part, Abba JOE PULLICINO is teaching in three schools: the Major Seminary, the Junior Programme organized by the Conference of Major Religious Superiors, and Kidané Mehret Secondary School. Nor can we forget Abba SUMNER who still lectures in Logic at the University of Addis Ababa, besides his research work. By the way, three books on African Philosophy,

candidate testing of four candidates who have been seeing TONY WACH and JACK MORRIS, our vocation directors, over the past few years.

Note: the Workshop for the Kichwamba students mentioned in our last Xavier House Newsletter (June) did not get the World Vision funding necessary, so it dropped out of existence. BOB MAYER, however, who has visited the eight badly burned Kichwamba students at Mulayo Hospital, got Cardinal Wamala to come to visit them and to give them his special blessing.

Ken Kunert, S.J.

Celebrating Fr. Edouard Trudeau's Diamond Jubilee at Xavier House:

A JESUIT FOR THREE SCORE YEARS

As Jesuit, Ignatius scored not more

Than 16 years; Ed's scored sixty - 3 score!

For sixty years his life commitment meant he -

And, brother, he can tell you that is plenty!

Loyola missioned Jesuits afar:
On missions would Trudeau drive any car;
To build King Jesus a fair Utopia,
Ed's dream began with poor in Ethiopia.

To qualify to teach at later date
He racked his brains to get a doctorate.

"Help start a University, can ya?"

"*Mais oui!*" quoth he,
"*Voilà! Ici!*" - in Kenya.

Our hero polishes the shining pearl

By loving scholarships for boy and girl

Through generous funds from homeland Canada

In Africa's pride and joy, our Uganda.

When displaced persons have been forced to flee,

Mon Père consoles the lonely refugee.

Safe from the dreadful shooting of the rebel,

All long to hear his voice's golden treble.

He keeps them on their toes at "Interservice",

after 14 days of cure and recovery from a bad malaria case, returned to Rhino Camp. JACK MORRIS left for a retreat for diocesan priests in the Nebbi Diocese, July 24.

In August JACK MORRIS went to Mbarara to do a workshop for Junior Religious Sisters. KEN KUNERT contributed to the workshop with a presentation on Reconciliation, actually gave reconciliations, and said the liturgies at an inner healing workshop for a group from Rubaga Hospital at the Mary Reparatrix Convent in Entebbe. On August 31 JOHN LEGGE left for his retreat at Mwangaza in Nairobi

In September JACK MORRIS and KEN KUNERT took a safari. It was meant to be a vacation for KEN, but also to get JACK to the chapter of the Daughters of St. Theresa in Fort Portal. They went to Makondo and the Medical Missionary Sisters' clinic, Queen Elizabeth National Park, but were disappointed in not seeing Africa's wild animals and predators. They continued on to Fort Portal where they picked up BOB MAYER and brought him back to Xavier House

for the celebration of ED TRUDEAU's 60th anniversary of Jesuit life (September 7th) held on September 8th.

The celebration of Fr. ED TRUDEAU's 60th anniversary was attended by all our Jesuits in Uganda (except for Fr. JOHN LEGGE who was on retreat), by the JRS staff and by our workers. Fr. ED gave a stirring homily on his 60 years during the Mass. All shared joyfully in the pre-prandials and in the "traditional" Ugandan feast dinner. BOB MAYER read a poem commemorating ED's 60 years, and JACK MORRIS gave a "testimony", done from ED's autobiography of his years in Africa, as though presented by ED himself. Proscovia, our cook, gave a warm testimony to ED's care and concern for our workers in his years as superior, minister and bursar of the community, and thanked him for these years of being with them. It was a grand celebration.

TONY WACH participated in a weeklong National Justice and Peace Meeting of the Uganda Dioceses in Kisubi. KEN KUNERT made his annual retreat at Namugongo. KEN also did the

written by Professor SUMNER, will soon be out. So this September in Addis brings its blessings as it begins with the shiny mornings and occasional showers in the afternoons, and many, many other things for our enjoyment.

Berhanu Tamene, S.J.

MWANGAZA

From September 2 to 11, JOHN LEGGE made his retreat here. From September 9 to 11, GEORGE UKKEN accepted to rescue the priests of Nyeri diocese. They had come to Amani Benedictine Center for their retreat and found that their retreat preacher had fallen ill. So GEORGE spent half the day preaching to them, and the other half guiding retreatants at Mwangaza. On the 10th,

ANDREW VUCIRI left by bus for Kampala. He accompanied ISAAC KIYAKA to Moyo to help him prepare for his ordination. This was also his home visit after his studies. September 12th: the Staff of Hekima College came for a full day of meetings. GEORGE UKKEN gave a recollection day to the members of the St. Vincent de Paul Society at the Salesian Shrine, Upper Hill. September 26th: VICTOR JACCARINI arrived back from his course at St. Beuno's and celebrations of his Golden Jubilee in Malta. He looks healthy, refreshed and eager to start work. On the 26th-27th, GEORGE and TONY gave a workshop on "Awareness" to 12 persons. We look forward to the arrival of JOE SMALL and ANDREW VUCIRI on the 29th, when 7 nuns begin their 30-day retreat.

PRIESTLY ORDINATION OF FATHER ISAAC KIYAKA

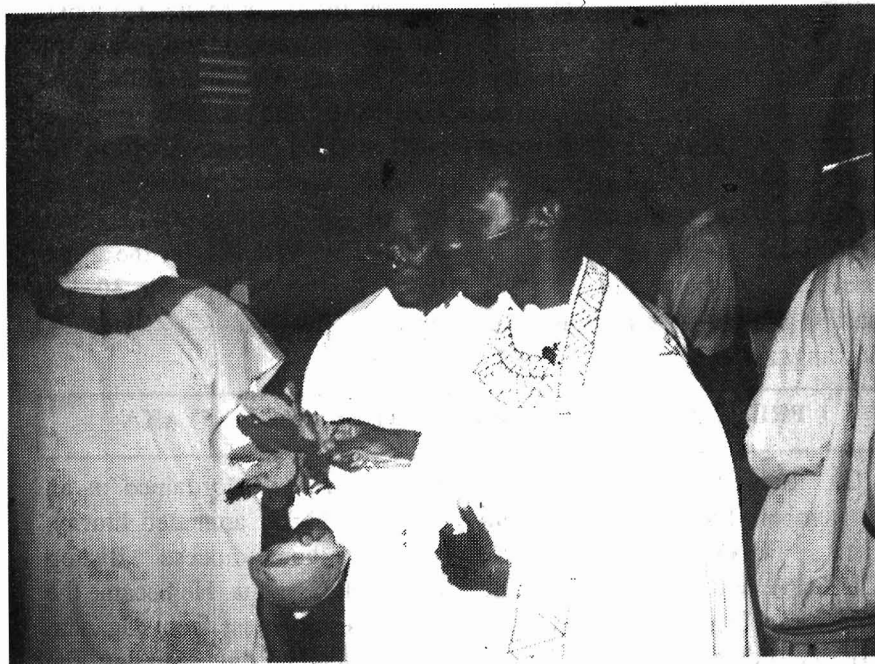
On Saturday, the 26th of September, Fr. Provincial, along with TONY WACH, PIO CIAMPA and Jim Egan (of the Wisconsin Province), attended the priestly ordination celebrations of ISAAC KIYAKA in Metu Parish, Arua Diocese, North-West

Uganda. He was ordained in an open air, highly animated liturgy, by his home-diocese Bishop Frederick Drandua. He became the fourth Jesuit priest from Uganda. The following day, Sunday the 27th, the newly-ordained priest celebrated his first colourful

thanksgiving Mass with 28 baptisms. Then followed the reception in his mother's homestead: it was prepared with the fraternal touch of a son of the soil by Brother ANDREW VUCIRI. No one can say that one did not put on an extra kilo!

For those who are not familiar with Jesuit training it was a long wait for Fr. ISAAC's ordination. So we can well understand the great joy and smiles on the faces of

Christians at Metu Parish. We all join Mama Celesta in thanking God for the gift of Fr. ISAAC. And his ordination was, indeed, wonderfully simple but very much in keeping with the traditions of his home area. Unlike many other ordination ceremonies, it was the shortest ever to be presided over by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Frederick Drandua. Bravo to the organising committee, especially to Fr. Andrew Guma, Assistant Parish Priest in Metu.



Fr. Isaac Kiyaka blessing the congregation at his home parish, Metu, on 26/9/98.

August: ISAAC KIYAKA was in and out and on his way to the ordinations of others as well as planning and preparing for his own ordination in Moyo. He made his ordination retreat in September. Magan Carrol, goddaughter of Fr. JACK MORRIS, visited us for a week after a two-month stay in South Africa on the family-to-family student leave program from the U.S.A. Fr. ANDREW MADRA came through, on his way to a home visit in Moyo. Rob Doucette (Jesuit Associate of the Wisconsin Province who had spent two years in Fort Portal on a pastoral assignment) came through to check out on the progress of the programs he helped develop and to bring back the 4wd pickup left in the diocese when he and his family returned to the United States in 1997. Rob spent four days with us and three days in Fort Portal. Fr. Dominic Ekka, of India and the Fort Portal diocese, was here for a few days of "R&R". JOHN BOSCO SANYU, of the Rwanda-Burundi Region, was also here for two days on his way to France to study French and then continue with Philosophy there.

September: ANDREW RUSATSI was in from Nairobi for

a visit to Adjumani. All these visitors gave us a real sense of our Province and of the future of the Society in the EAP and in other areas of Africa.

Home Front: the community celebrated Fr. JOHN LEGGE's 62nd birthday on July 1st, and Fr. ED TRUDEAU's 81st birthday on July 29th.

In June JACK MORRIS participated in presenting a workshop for novices of the various religious communities at the Emmaus Center in Katikamu. Fr. GENE HATTIE left for his new teaching assignment in the minor seminary of the Kabale Diocese. He will teach 86 students Latin and English.

In July PACO ORNELAS GUTIERREZ came down from Rhino Camp for a medical check-up. JACK MORRIS gave a week-long retreat to the priests of the Mbarara Diocese. TONY WACH followed to give a week's retreat to other priests of the Mbarara Diocese. TONY then went to the Kisubi Spirituality Center to lead a Justice and Peace workshop. BOB MAYER came to Xavier House to make his annual retreat. PACO,

XAVIER HOUSE, KAMPALA

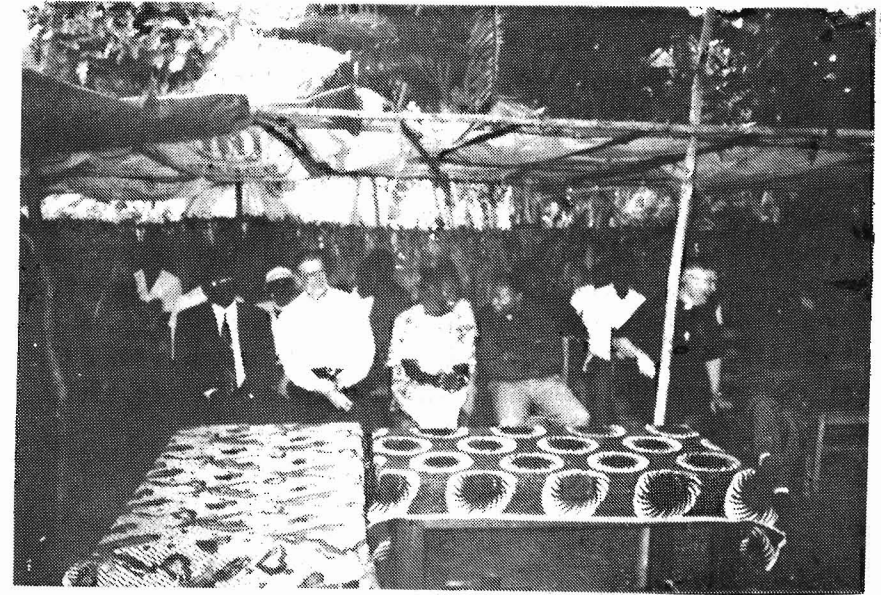
The community is recovering well from the sudden death of BILL CALLAHAN on June 19, as it has been supported by many positive letters of condolence from Jesuits of the Wisconsin Province and the EAP, and letters from Sisters and others BILL had worked with here in Uganda. Our Jesuit solidarity shines through so encouragingly! It is also encouraging to hear about the good works of BILL and Ours - which we tend to talk about little and take for granted in our daily lives. It was encouraging as we learned about what BILL did for the Lord and His people in his varied works as a Jesuit.

Comings and goings: Xavier House has had its usual summer "inpouring" of young Jesuits, giving us a definite African flavour throughout these months.

Transients and passerbyers: *June:* ROBERT ESURUKU came to get his passport and move on to Nairobi and Arusha. TIMOTHY IBUTU and FRANCIS LADO came to and from the JRS pastoral experience in the North (Adjumani), as insecurity from

rebels plagued the area. JAMES WABWIRE also came, and after the death of BILL returned to Nairobi. KIZITO KIYIMBA was here for a home visit and then stayed on for July to work with street children. BRUNO RAMAROLAHY and PASCAL RAKOTOMANJATO, both from Hekima, came for a 6 weeks pastoral.

July: Mugisha Charles, a diocesan student from Rwanda at Hekima, came for pastoral work with the AIDS Home-Care project at Nsambya Hospital. ODOMARO MUBANGIZI spent a few days with us as he went on a home visit in Kabale. PARFAIT RANDRIANDRASANA and SIDNEY LULANGA returned for a few days after their pastoral experiences in Mbarara. Deacon and now Father PASCHAL MWIJAGE came on his way to and returning from his own ordination in Bukoba, Tanzania. BERNARD WASILWA, from Harare, was here to renew for 3 weeks his novice pastoral at Nsambya Hospital. KYUNGU RIGOBERT (ACE) also came here on his way to continue Theology at Hekima College.



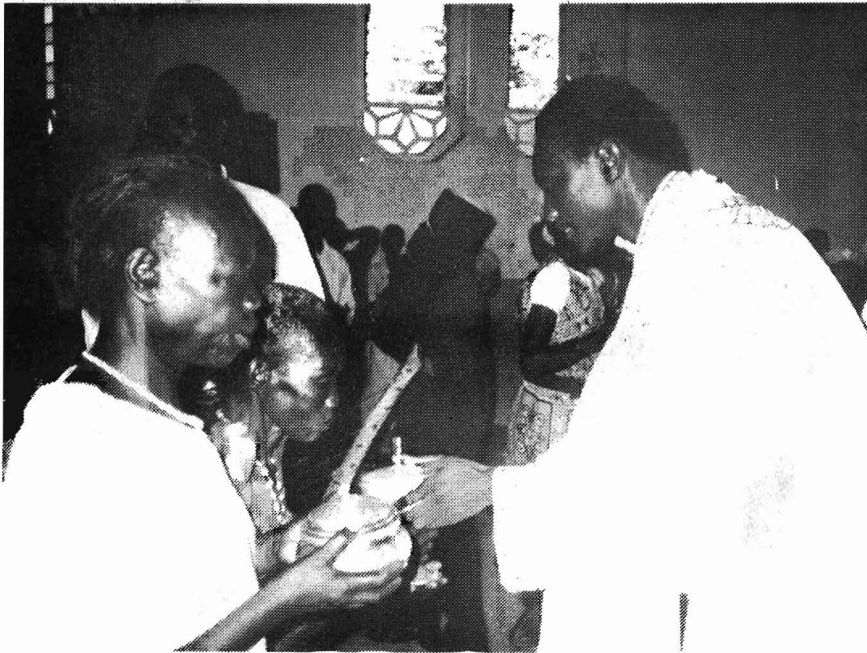
Isaac with fellow Jesuits at his mother's house (homestead) on Sunday, 27/9/98.



Isaac Kiyaka baptising during Mass on 27/9/98 in Metu Parish, Arua Diocese.

Fr. Isaac Kiyaka was born in Moyo, Uganda, on May 25, 1964. He was a student at Sts. Peter and Paul Minor Seminary, in Uganda, then at St. Mary's Minor Seminary in Wau, Sudan, and studied Philosophy for one year at St. Paul's Major Seminary, Bussere, Sudan.

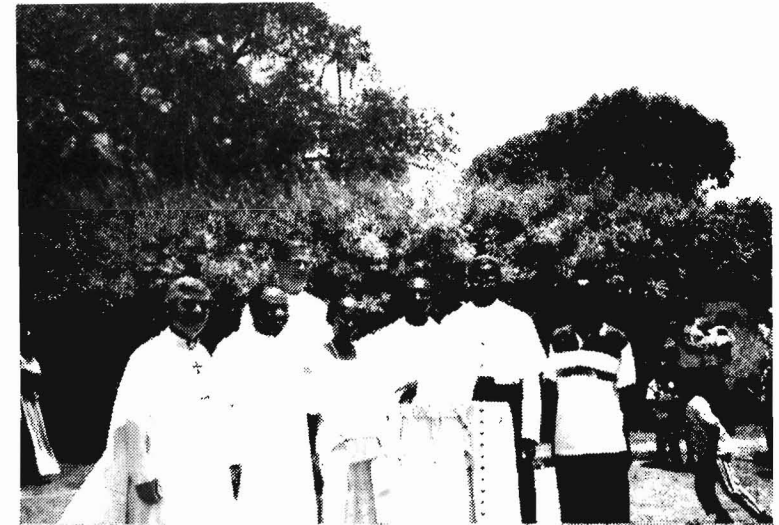
On May 15, 1985, he entered the Novitiate in Lusaka, Zambia, where he also did one year of Juniorate at Luwisha House. He completed his studies in Philosophy at S. Peter Canisius Institute in Kimwenza, Zaire, and was then sent to Mwanza, Tanzania, where he did regency, teaching religion in schools, helping at the Student Centre and serving the Jesuit community as Sub-Minister. After two years of regency he was sent to Hekima College to do Theology, and was ordained Deacon in 1996. He then went to Brussels, Belgium, where he did two years of graduate studies in Pastoral Theology at Lumen Vitae.



Isaac Kiyaka receiving offertory gifts from his mother Celesta during his first Thanksgiving Mass, 27/9/98.



Isaac with his sister soon after his ordination to the priesthood on 26/9/98.



Fr. Isaac with his bishop Frederick Drandua, his mother and Jesuit Companions soon after his ordination on 26/9/98.