

# Msgr. Boyle Adds To Varied Career

By MARGARET CONNOLLY

Msgr. Charles V. Boyle, who will take up the pastorate of St. Anne's on Jan. 5, has had a varied career in his 32 years of priesthood — all in Rochester, and that by coincidence.

He has been college teacher, superintendent of diocesan schools and active promoter of inter-faith understanding.

Since 1959 he has been pastor of St. John the Evangelist on Humboldt Street. On the side, he indulges his taste for the German language in his association with the Catholic Kolping Society.

A New Yorker, educated at Fordham, Charles Boyle would not have foreseen Rochester as the locale of his career, even after his decision, during college, to become a priest. Salt Lake City, maybe, because that was where his former pastor had gone, as bishop — Bishop James E. Kearney. The student was to take up theology at Innsbruck, Austria, but the accelerating plunge toward war in Europe put an end to that dream.

Bishop Kearney, who already had spoken for the future priest, sent him to Kenrick, in Webster Groves, Mo., the seminary of the St. Louis Archdiocese.

"Sort of a consolation prize, I guess," Msgr. Boyle reflected during a conversation last week.

He majored in philosophy at Fordham and was a committed, and brash, student of German.



MSGR. BOYLE

"I used to make speeches in German before the Kolping Society," he admitted. "The things you can do at that age!"

Now, since the vernacular Mass has become regular, Msgr. Boyle celebrates in German for the local Kolpings during the Christmas season.

Bishop Kearney ordained his protegee May 18, 1940, at Sacred Heart, and assigned him first to Immaculate Conception, then to Our Lady of Good Counsel. During these years as an assistant pastor, the new priest taught religion at St. Mary's Hospital School of Nursing and apologetics at Nazareth College. He became assistant superintendent of diocesan schools in 1945 and

superintendent in 1953, remaining in office until his appointment to St. John's. Meanwhile, he had taught German at St. Andrew's, then theology at Fordham, while he was getting a master's degree in education, 1951-52.

He has served on various state boards for public and Catholic education, and on civic committees. He is chairman of the Diocesan Ecumenical Commission and a member of the board of directors of the Genesee Ecumenical Ministries. He was on the board of the former Rochester Area Council of Churches, and on the planning commission that led to its reorganization, with Catholic participation, into GEM. He is a member and former president of the Southeast Area Clergy Association.

Msgr. Boyle lived at the Humboldt Street parish while he was in the education department. When he moves to 1600 Mt. Hope Ave. to succeed Msgr. William J. Naughton it will be his first change of neighborhood, he noted, in 20 years.

## Bishop Slated For TV, Radio Appearances

Bishop Joseph L. Hogan is scheduled for three radio and television appearances over the Christmas period.

On Sunday, Dec. 17, he will appear on the Ray Laws News Conference at 1:30 p.m. over Channel 13. His subject will be "Renewal."

On Saturday, Dec. 23, he will speak over the Family Radio Network with his topic "Rosary and Christmas Message."

Finally, on Christmas day, he will appear on the Ed Meath Show at 8 a.m. on Channel 10 and the Christmas message will be his topic.

In addition to the Bishop's appearances, a special Vatican Mass, celebrated by Pope Paul VI, will be shown over Channel 21 from 8:30 to 10 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

## Black Man New NCC President

Dallas, Tex. — The Rev. Sterling Cary, 45, became the first black to head the National Council of Churches, when he was elected the organization's president here last week.

A United Church minister from New York City, Dr. Cary was chosen along with Mrs. Victor Baltzell of Dallas, a white leader in the Christian Church Disciples, who will be first vice president.

According to the Associated Press, Dr. Cary sees racial equity and integration as a major imperative for the churches but he himself shuns militant tactics in that cause.

He succeeds Dr. Cynthia Wedel, a Washington, D.C., Episcopalian.

## Bishop Kearney Serenaded

Retired Bishop James E. Kearney was entertained at his East Avenue home Monday morning by carollers from the school that bears his name.

A special feature of the "founder's day" program was a four-part version of the Lourdes Hymn, with words by the bishop.

Sister Joseph Mary, SSND, directs the Bishop Kearney High School groups that took part — the Kings Singers, Girls Chorus and vocal music class. Student officers are Mike Nicosia, Mary Lou Marchner and Cindy Frawley.



FATHER RIEFER



MSGR. NAUGHTON

# Three Priests Retire

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Latin, Greek and Sacred Music at St. Andrew's for 20 years, has held three pastorates since 1964. He was at St. Theresa's, Stanley, and St. Mary's, Rushville, 1946-47, then at St. Francis, Phelps, for three years. His health forced a temporary retirement from parish work in June, 1970, and he served as chaplain at the St. Joseph Sisters' infirmary until

taking up the Wayland pastorate in October, 1971.

A native of Hornell, Father Riefer received his early education there, in St. Ann's School and the public high school. He attended diocesan seminaries, was ordained in 1943 and served a year as assistant at St. Alphonsus, Auburn, before joining the St. Andrew's faculty.

# The Neediest Cases

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providing some of the material necessities.



Mr. and Mrs. F. have six children; one, 2½, has leukemia. They have transportation difficulties since the child must be taken to Strong Memorial in Rochester for treatment, besides the multi-problems of all who face the recovery-from-Agnes process.

Mr. and Mrs. E. struggle to remain self-supporting. Mr. E.'s earnings, when he is employed, are low because of lack of skills and ability to handle any more than menial jobs. Their only child, a 14-year-old physically handicapped girl, is unable to live at home because of the special care she requires. Although Mr. and Mrs. E. are loving and concerned parents they are unable to provide the little extras they would like to remember their daughter, with at times such as Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. are a lonely, middle-aged couple whose daily existence is a struggle. He is physically disabled and she, in addition to mental problems that frequently require hospitalization, is suffering from a terminal illness. A remembrance at Christmas time would help alleviate their loneliness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. try hard to provide the every day necessities for their 10 children, 2 to 18 years. The winter is a particularly trying time when some of their food money must be used to heat the large, old house they live in. Christmas would be bleak for this family without the extra help made possible by the generous donors to the Courier-Journal Christmas Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. D. and their three small children recently returned

to the Rochester area after Mr. D. became unemployed. He feels that opportunities for employment are better here and he is eager to work and be able to support his family. His children are too young to understand why Santa may not be stopping at their house.

Mark's foster parents are providing the love, care and understanding his own parents were unable to give. However their own large family makes it impossible for them to provide some of the extras that would contribute to the healthy emotional development of this active 10-year-old boy. They encourage his participation in activities such as Boy Scouts but sometimes the financial strain on their budget limits his full participation.

Mrs. L. is a warm, kind mother to her two little daughters, ages 10 and 12. However her limited income makes it impossible to furnish adequately her home and to provide warm winter clothes for her children. She would like to provide more of the everyday necessities but cannot do so without the generosity of others.

Mrs. W., a 70-year-old single lady has all the problems of the lonely aged. She lives alone on Social Security and old age assistance. Due to failing health she leaves the house infrequently and has few friends who drop in to visit. Normal life activities require that she call for help that is often unavailable. Besides needing food and clothing, this lady's greatest need is to feel that there are people who remember her at Christmas.

Could be a book someone's bound to enjoy, like this photographic study, "Eye on Nixon," edited by Julie Nixon Eisenhower, 5.95. Or a hand made Spanish shawl for your special senorita, 15.00. But to spot your special gifts, you must browse for yourself, and experience special joy while you're doing it — in McCurdy's Something Special Shop, Second Floor, Midtown.