



### Farewell

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin walks past City Hall en route to Mass recently in celebrating a farewell Mass recently in Cincinnati. The archbishop will be installed as archbishop of Chicago today, Aug. 25.

### Sister to Note Golden Jubilee

The Dominican Nuns of the Monastery of the Rosary in Summit, N.J., celebrated the golden jubilee of Sister Mary Theresa Manzoni, Sunday.

She entered the cloister in 1930 and made her profession of vows in 1932.

Scheduled to join with Sister Mary Theresa for the celebration was Carmen

Manzoni, two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ricotta and Mrs. Raphaela Bartoletta, and many other relatives and friends, most of whom are from Rochester.

Sister Mary Theresa, according to her monastery, was born in Naples, Italy. The Angelo Manzoni family moved to Rochester in 1926 and were members of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel parish.

### Fr. Paul J. Cuddy



On the Right Side

### Renewing Friendships In Clyde

Weren't you in Clyde-Savannah recently?

Yes. On July 29, I finished three weeks in Waterloo while Father Shamon was at Louvain, and went directly to Clyde, 12 miles north of Waterloo and Seneca Falls. Father William Cosgrove had engaged me from July 29 through Aug. 15. Clyde was my first assignment, in June 1935, for three years with Father Joseph Curtin. I returned as pastor in 1956 fresh from the Air Force in El Paso, and remained until 1967. So I know the parish, from great-grandparents to great-grandchildren. Father William Gleason, at the insistence of the strong Bishop McQuaid, established the parish school, and dedicated Sisters of Mercy served our people for some 60 years. With the financial squeeze and so many Sisters leaving teaching, the school had to close around 1970, but the school's impact continues in the lives of its pupils.

With 47 years span in association with the parishes, what did you note most?

I was surprised how little

the people have changed in looks, excepting those who were youngsters 15 and 20 years ago. I was pleased to see lovely doe-like girls now lovely mature matrons; and energetic young boys now splendid young men with eyes sparkling with confidence and accomplishment. One Saturday night I attended the 40th anniversary of Ned and Josie Liseno Carnevale, invited by their daughter, Carol Kanaley and met many old friends.

The next day I met most of the parishioners after each Mass. The following week Judy DeLuca Peters phoned: "We are having our 20th anniversary of graduation from high school at Mattie's Shiplantern Inn and would like you to be our guest. You were with us during this important time." I went and was happy to see that so many have prospered not just materially but in good family life and in fidelity to their religion. And I was very proud that three of our St. John's School graduates, who also were my altar boys, have doctoral degrees. Paul Marchitell and Joe Mollendorf are professors at universities, and Bob Burke is with the Federal Government.

I recalled how Sister Maurice Pearson, who was then our principal and

herself a gifted mathematician, so sedulously nurtured the talents of all her pupils, and Fred Goodrich, an iron-jawed, demanding teacher at Clyde High School developed the mathematically inclined to the maximum.

Shortly before I left the party, the greatly loved Sister Agnes Teresa, now teaching at St. Louis, Pittsford, who had taught many of these young men and women, blew in from the kiddie parade in the village, and was welcomed with hugs and kisses and exuberant recollections.

As I ponder over the beneficent influence which our religious Sisters had on the lives of hundreds in Clyde, I wish to pay tribute, not only to the Sisters of the past, but especially to the Sisters of today who continue as dedicated teachers. They are helping to mold Christian character and faith as well as developing the minds.

Your report is so rosy, isn't anything wrong?

Do you think the effects of original sin and the secularism of the age escapes our people? Some have become lethargic in religious practice. Some have troubled marriages. But Father Cosgrove has engaged a famous Father Burke of "The Word of God" institute, Washington, D.C., to give a Week of Renewal in October. An energetic committee of youngish people are planning, plotting and promoting.

"Youth, like adults, often become despondent," commented Dr. Maurice Lorr, a psychologist. "They may think they are ugly or stupid. Often they are poor communicators and keep these negative thoughts to themselves," he continued.

Sometimes, according to Dr. Lorr, youths lack another "intimate self" someone to confide in. "Without someone to tell them that they are not really so bad, or that others feel the same way they do, they go deeper into themselves to the point where they can no longer bear the weight of despondency," Dr. Lorr said.

Dr. Lorr, youths lack another "intimate self" someone to confide in. "Without someone to tell them that they are not really so bad, or that others feel the same way they do, they go deeper into themselves to the point where they can no longer bear the weight of despondency," Dr. Lorr said.

Dr. Lorr, youths lack another "intimate self" someone to confide in. "Without someone to tell them that they are not really so bad, or that others feel the same way they do, they go deeper into themselves to the point where they can no longer bear the weight of despondency," Dr. Lorr said.

Dr. Lorr, youths lack another "intimate self" someone to confide in. "Without someone to tell them that they are not really so bad, or that others feel the same way they do, they go deeper into themselves to the point where they can no longer bear the weight of despondency," Dr. Lorr said.

Dr. Lorr, youths lack another "intimate self" someone to confide in. "Without someone to tell them that they are not really so bad, or that others feel the same way they do, they go deeper into themselves to the point where they can no longer bear the weight of despondency," Dr. Lorr said.

Dr. Lorr, youths lack another "intimate self" someone to confide in. "Without someone to tell them that they are not really so bad, or that others feel the same way they do, they go deeper into themselves to the point where they can no longer bear the weight of despondency," Dr. Lorr said.

# Youth Suicides Increase, Reports Say

By Father Eugene Hemrick  
NC News Service

If centers for the training of lay ministers are looking for tough issues to sink their teeth into, they only need to look at the rising suicide rate.

Of all the nightmares parents might have, the worst is to receive a phone call informing them that their son or daughter has committed suicide.

Yet, according to recent reports, that dreaded nightmare has increased alarmingly. For many youths of the late 1980s, life and the world around them apparently are seen as too much to handle. Death is seen as the easy way out.

During an informal conversation, faculty members at the Center for Youth Development at Catholic University in Washington, D.C., discussed several reasons for the present surge of suicides.

The psychologist even observed that studies repeatedly have shown that persons who live with someone else or who at least have a pet for company live longer than those who live alone.

Dr. Lorr pointed out that despondency also can be caused by a chemical imbalance. If laboratory tests confirm this is the case, a doctor can remedy the imbalance through medication.

Dr. Dean Hoge, a sociologist, said he thinks suicide is caused partially by too much freedom. Citing the work of sociologist Emile Durkheim, Dr. Hoge said there is some evidence that deviant behavior may be a greater likelihood for people who feel they can do anything they please. In the tightly regulated Amish community, for example, suicide is less probable than in a community where anything goes.

Another participant in the conversation, Dr. Hans Furth, pointed out that today there are decisions to be made of a more grave nature than before; and some youths do not have the ability to shoulder serious decision making. We have overstated individualism at a time when life's complexity calls for a team approach to the solution of problems, the expert in child behavior suggested.

Most parents listening to this discussion would likely conclude that youths need close relationships with caring people. They need caring adults to provide rules which can serve as supportive guidelines for making decisions.

In light of these observations, what more can be done to lessen the chances that troubled youths will turn to suicide?

In so many cases, those who get served by society's

institutions and agencies are those in trouble. But what is needed here is preventive action before, not after, the fact.

Formation centers for lay ministers are being established in many dioceses around the country. They may offer one answer on how to help these youths.

As part of their training, lay ministers probably ought to study the situations and pressures that can lead to suicidal tendencies and learn how to take preventive measures.

Also, we need to find a way to communicate information on the causes of suicide from every pulpit, in every parish adult and religious education class, and through any other means parishes employ to educate the community.

Education is still one of the most powerful deterrents we have against suicide.

## Bishop Broderick To Leave CRS Post

Washington (NC) — Bishop Edwin B. Broderick, 65, will leave the post of executive director of Catholic Relief Services for another post with CRS, the overseas aid agency of U.S. Catholics, according to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

He will assume his new responsibilities, which will involve working with the board of bishops which oversees CRS policy, later this year.

A search committee, chaired by Bishop Daniel P. Reilly of Norwich, Conn., has been formed to find a successor to Bishop Broderick. Bishop Reilly also is chairman of the CRS board of directors, which consists of 12 members chosen by the NCCB. The NCCB-USCC and CRS are restructuring the relationship between the organizations.

To help find the best person to head CRS, the search committee has obtained the services of a professional executive search firm, Russell Reynolds Associates Inc., of Washington.

Bishop Broderick, who formerly headed the Diocese of Albany, N.C., was appointed to a five-year term as CRS executive director in 1976. He was appointed by the CRS board to one additional year in 1981.

"The board congratulates Bishop Broderick for his outstanding direction of Catholic Relief Services for the past six years," Bishop Reilly said. "Under his leadership, one of the most successful and admired programs in the history of the Catholic Church in the United States has risen to new levels of achievement in bringing help to the world's needy, wherever they happen to be." He described Bishop Broderick as a "very visible, articulate and effective spokesman for destitute people everywhere" and said that "the church in our country is very much in his debt."

"I look forward to working



BISHOP BRODERICK

with him in his new capacity," Bishop Reilly added.

Bishop Broderick was born in New York City, studied at

St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, and was ordained in 1942. He taught at Cardinal Hayes High School and obtained a Masters of Arts degree and a doctorate in English language and literature at Fordham University, New York.

He was named to the staff of St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, in 1947, and also served as director of the New York archdiocesan radio and television office. In 1954, Pope Pius XII designated him as U.S. representative to the Pontifical Commission for Social Communications at the Vatican.

He was named rector of St. Joseph's Seminary in 1964 and an auxiliary bishop of New York in 1967. In 1969, he was appointed Bishop of Albany.

## TOUR TO EAST AFRICA Kenya . . . Her People and Natural Wonders

October 13 to 27, 1982 Hosted by Fr. Joseph Reinhart

Through the Masai-Mara Game Reserve, Kenya's richest wildlife sanctuary to Lake Nakuru National Park, known for its million flamingos to Aberdale National Park and its world famous tree hotels to beautiful Lake Victoria, Kericho and its lush tea plantations and, of course, cosmopolitan and bustling Nairobi. We return from Africa to spend two days in Rome . . . with an excursion to Assisi, the serene hill town home of St. Francis.

This tour has been planned so that you not only see the many natural wonders of this fascinating country but will also have the privilege of visiting the people of Kenya . . . Your host, Father Joseph Reinhart, the Diocesan Director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith has visited East Africa several times and has helped to establish the close ties that exist between the Diocese of Rochester and those in Kenya. An announcement of our tour was sent to the Dioceses of Nyeri, Nakuru, Kisumu, Kakamega and Ngong and to the Archdiocese of Nairobi and in reply a warm welcome is being extended to Father Reinhart and his group giving a most unique opportunity to meet the people . . . to visit the churches and missions . . . to worship with them.

FOR DETAILS, CALL OR WRITE:

Wylder Travel Service  
1778 Empire Blvd.  
Webster, N.Y. 14580  
671-2640