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CONSULTATION NOTES
Tim McAuliffe, Ph.D.
February 18, 1985

Tom Adamson:

Spent good portion of session giving sexual history and various
diocesan changes. Patient appears to have low self-esteem and
unsure of himself regarding his adequacy viz-a-viz adults.
Question of this as entering into sexual choices. Also issue in
this regard of repeating earlier passive experiences and
maintaining control by repeating them in reverse.

Appears somewhat timid, anxious and unsure of self. Appears to
have little sense of his emotions and how they affect him socially
and sexually. Very sad and frustrated about loss of diocese. Not
aware of the anger.

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GROUP PSYCHOTHERAPY
Paul Midden, Ph.D.
February 20, 1985

Tom Adamson:

Tom began this initial group by sharing some of the nature of his sexual conflict. He appeared rather angry during his discussion. He did not appear to be in touch with those sentiments. Despite his apparent ambivalence to discussing these, he seemed very willing to confront the issues. I suspect that the principle roadblocks with Tom are not so much specifically sexual but more affectational.

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CONSULTATION NOTES
Tim McAuliffe, Ph.D.
February 25, 1985

Tom Adamson:

Major issue was the patient's anger and helplessness with regard to recent events. Feels all the good he has done has been discounted by fellow priests and supervisors. He feels that few if any have appreciated what he has gone through. Feels he has not been supported adequately, especially in light of his good work helping others and the restraint he has shown over the years. Readily acknowledges his anger and frustration. Patient appears to need a good deal of reinforcement from others to feel good about himself.

Sexual style seems to be a recapitulation of initial sexual experiences, this time, however, with the patient being in control and active, rather than being controlled and passive. May have recapitulative narcissistic component. Wants to deal with issue of identity and sexuality, as well as sense of being phoney.

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GROUP PSYCHOTHERAPY
Paul Midden, Ph.D.
February 27, 1985

Tom Adamson:

Tom continues to move forward, perhaps more fearfully than he leads on. He discussed in vivid detail; during this session, his father's progression into alcoholism. It was abundantly clear that from the time that Tom noticed this, which was about age 13-14 through the time that he left, that he was the one who most missed his father's presence as a father. He begged and conjoiled and tried a number of things to get his father to not drink. Sometimes he succeeded. It appears that Tom was no longer able to sustain the battle and left home. It may be that he left home to deal with some of the intense feelings he had in undertaking this undoable task. Once Tom left, he father's drinking escalated and years later he died, essentially of alcoholism. I suspect that Tom bears intense feelings of guilt for his father's death because Tom was unable to stop his father from drinking. There is a complex of feelings involved in Tom's experiences and it is very difficult for him to manage. One is the intense anger he feels at his father's drinking and consequent absense from his life as a father; another is guilt he feels both for confronting his father in the first place and for failing at the task and finally for moving away; thirdly, there is an intense sadness and grief around the loss of his father as a father and of his father's subsequent death. In discussing this, Tom did not cry. He discussed the fact that he had cried during his initial session with Sr. Rose Mary, the Spiritual Director, but would not allow himself those feelings. He is very suspicious of the tender side of him that wants to give into the feelings. I encouraged him, without pressuring him, to let himself have those feelings as much as possible because of their importance. Without such contact, it is unlikely that Tom will be able to do anything but merely force himself to walk through life with ocassional outbursts of aggressive acting out.

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CONSULTATION NOTES

Tim McAuliffe, Ph.D.

March 4, 1985

Tom Adamson:

Tom spent a good deal of the session discussing sexual issues. Part of the concern seems to be his sexuality, but also identity and intimacy. He may feel clumsy and fearful if he gets too close to others. Another issue dealt with in the latter part of the session was his relationship with his father. He was powerfully effected by this. He began to cry but held back; yet needed 15 minutes to control himself. He is very sad at the distance between he and his father and his inability to rescue his father.

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PSYCHOLOGIST GROUP NOTES

Paul Midden, Ph.D.

March 6, 1985

Tom Adamson:

Tom raised the issue of his involvement with his family, which has consistently been called excessive by his superiors. I reassured Tom that it was not so much the quantity of his involvement as much as the nature of it that might be problematic and that he was free to choose not only the amount but also the kind of involvement that he wanted. I believe he has serious issues in this regard. Principle among these is his tendency to take care of everybody and to shortshift his own separateness and, as a consequence, his own identity.

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- GROUP PSYCHOTHERAPY/INSTITUTE

Paul Midden, Ph.D.

March 13, 1985

Tom Adamson:

Tom spent this session expressing some feelings of anger and frustration. It became clear, however, that these feelings had a lot to do with his tendency to want to be the perfect resident and to pursue this program without any kind of regression. He spent some time complaining about various aspects of living here that bother him and all these things were relatively minor. He knew it. The permission that he acquired during this session was merely to complain about things that weren't major in scale. His mood seemed to be lifted after his work.

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GROUP PSYCHOTHERAPY/INSTITUTE

Paul Midden, Ph.D.

March 20, 1985

Tom Adamson:

Tom followed up on some of Gerry's work by applying some of the similar dynamics to his own life. Of particular importance to Tom was the difference between being valued for his performance and feeling unloved for what and who he is. He does not have a handle on this, however, even though he is proceeding certainly at a satisfactory pace.

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CONSULTATION NOTES
Tim McAuliffe, Ph.D.
March 18, 1985

Tom Adamson:

Tom's progress appears to be good. He had become somewhat disgruntled with his progress and the program. He realizes now that he had wanted to "finish" the therapeutic work in his eight weeks here. Now he is cognizant of the fact that he can benefit from further therapy on an individual basis after he leaves the program. It was also pointed out that he was hoping to be the "best" patient as a way of getting approval and sense of self worth, reenacting part of his ongoing pattern in the therapeutic situation. Tom is much more able to perceive his sense of loss regarding his father. He is also able to perceive the need to perform for his mother to get approval. This pattern has continued with his parishoners in his efforts to take care of that as way of getting approval. Moreover, he does not really have anyone in his life with whom he discusses his feelings. He is clearly aware of this. He describes his efforts at communication of his deepest thoughts and emotions while in the program as highly rewarding. The chances appear good that he will continue this after the program.

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CONSULTATION NOTES
Tim McAuliffe, Ph.D.
March 11, 1985

Tom Adamson:

A good portion of the session was spent with Tom discussing sexual issues. During subsequent discussions of sexual relationships, Tom indicated that he perceives women as very powerful and threatening. Social relationships with them are perceived as potentially leading to excessive complications of his life. He is less threatened by males. Tom has a great need to achieve and please others. He does this by performing for them. However, his need for intimacy is left unmet. Also, his acceptance is obtained by performance, and he does not have a sense of being unqualifiedly worthwhile. He also tends to stuff anger because of various inhibitions. At this point, he appears to have a greater tendency to act out and seek release of tension. This does not lead to resolution of his issues or needs and thus the stage has been set for ongoing problems that is only temporarily relieved.

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CONSULTATION NOTES

Tim McAuliffe, Ph.D.

March 25, 1985

Tom Adamson:

Spent most of the session on his relationships with family members and others, especially the former. Tom is the family idol and is looked to to intervene in many of the problems. He tends to rescue and perform. While he gets his usual praise and affirmation, it tends to be the type of thing that occurs at an emotional distance. Tom appears to deal with others, even his family, in the role of the priest rather than, at times, on a more relaxed, informal level. This tends to maintain distance and allows him to keep control. Yet he avoids dealing with adults on a mature level quite often. He uses the role to mask his fears and sense of inadequacy in this regard.

End of session.

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CONSULTATION NOTES

Tim McAuliffe, Ph.D.

April 1, 1985

Tom Adamson:

Dealt with Tom's fear of interacting with adults. His interactions are such that he performs for them, and this is in the role of priest. He maintains distance and control this way. However, he does not get many of his needs met as a consequence. This is a continuation of role in the family. Resentment builds up and he has no one with whom he can discuss this. Very close to a younger brother -- whom he felt guilty about abandoning -- but still functions in the role model with him. Good deal of anger at having to maintain the pose appears present, but Tom has difficulty acknowledging this. Adults threaten his control if functioning other than as a priest.

End of session.

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CONSULTATION NOTES

Tim McAuliffe, Ph.D.

April 8, 1985

Tom Adamson:

This last session was very emotional one for Tom. He dealt with what was going to happen to him when he left the Institute. He is terribly afraid of the possibility of going to court and then exposure to his family. Potential humiliation is devastating to him. Also the issue of his fellow priest and current parishioners and their reaction. He feels as if he will have lost all the good things he has ever done if this goes to court. Also, the idea of not staying in his present diocese scares him. We worked on the worst case scenario and what he could do if this occurs in terms of adapting emotionally and in duties. Recommended continuation of therapy after he leaves both for support and resolution of his problems.

End of session.

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Paul Midden, Ph.D.

April 3, 1985

Tom Adamson:

Tom discussed feeling disturbed yesterday and even though he felt better today discussed some of the implications of his depressive reaction. One of the affects that Tom seems to have a great deal of difficulty dealing with is that of fear. Not only does he become afraid but he tends to hide this feeling more prominently than others. As a consequence, he does a number of things which, complicate the intrapsychic picture. One of these is to assume that because he is afraid of something that therefore negative things will happen, or what he fears will happen. In general, there is an autistic quality to this which imprisons Tom and makes it very difficult for him to resolve any of his fears or to determine if they are in fact reality-based or not.

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Dear Doctor Midden,

Prayerful greetings to you and to everyone at St. Michael's.

Thank you for your final update regarding Father Thomas P. Adamson and his participation in your Institute Program of June 11 and 12.

I rejoice with Father Adamson that you detected some progress and that he feels supported by the priests of this diocese. He took the time to tell me that he found the two days at St. Michael's interesting and worthwhile.

Father has begun a CPE program at St. Francis Hospital in LaCrosse (25 miles south of Winona). This, too, he finds worthwhile. Unfortunately, his deposition regarding the law suit has been postponed until September 30. All of us find it hard to live with this uncertainty; Father understands that he cannot accept a pastoral appointment in this or any other diocese until this matter is resolved. Given the recent publicity and the strong statements of judges in like cases, all any of us can do is to wait and pray.

Thank you for indicating that the Servants of the Paraclete are indeed willing to help Father Adamson regarding future placement. Believing that wholeness and holiness go together, I am confident that Father Adamson is maturing through these difficult times and that he will be able to do effective pastoral work in the future.

With kindest personal greetings and renewed gratitude for your help, I remain,

Fraternally in Christ,

James J. Walters
Bishop of Winona

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PSYCHOLOGICAL EVALUATION

Patient's Name: Rev. Thomas Adamson
Date of Testing: December 4, 1984
Instruments Administered:

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Interview
Rorschach
Wechsler Adult Intelligence Scale, Revised
Minnesota Multiphasic Personality Inventory
Bender-Gestalt
Draw-A-Person
Adult Neuropsychological Questionnaire
Edwards Personal Preference Schedule

Test Results:

This fifty-one year old white male priest is currently functioning in the Average range of intelligence as measured by the Wechsler adult Intelligence Scale, Revised (Verbal I.Q. = 115; Performance I.Q. = 89; Full Scale I.Q. = 103). There is a marked disparity between sub-section scores, suggesting greater ability in those tasks requiring verbal and academic skills versus those requiring perceptual-motor skills. There is insufficient variance to suggest organicity or neurological impairment.

Clinically, this patient presents as a guarded, conflicted individual who experiences elevated levels of internal confusion, anguish, and anxiety beneath a veneer of friendliness and compliance. Such persons tend to be narcissistic and immature in their expectations of themselves and of others and tend to harbor strong but unrecognized needs for dependency, closeness, and intimacy. They tend to be emotionally passive and to have great difficulty enunciating their emotional needs. Such persons tend to harbor long-standing feelings of anger, although this anger is often repressed and even more commonly denied. Sexual conflicts play a cardinal role in the interior struggle of such individuals. Periodic episodes of acting out, generally of a sexual nature, may occur as this person tries to contain his struggles. Stress accumulates, however, as needs are denied; when this occurs, the patient appears to be unable to inhibit sexual acting out, despite his best intentions to do so.

Temperamentally, this patient has developed an extroversive personality style; that is, he attempts to acquire need gratification in an externally oriented,

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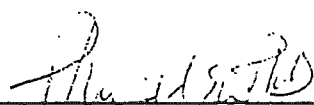
"trial and error" fashion." He tends to have difficulty tolerating anxiety of or excitation generated by internal conflicts and, by way of trying to deal with this anxiety, attempts to sublimate them into work or role-appropriate behavior. In the process, the patient tends to aspire beyond his current level of functioning level, and he strives to excess to organize ambiguous stimuli into sufficient situations. These operations have the net effect of raising his underlying anxiety level and contributing to increased likelihood that he will act out.

A secondary process involved here is a psychological sense of splitting between his positive and negative sides. Rather than integrating these into a cohesive sense of self, this patient apparently vacillates between a somewhat inflated sense of his own self worth, within which he feels gifted, special, and highly competent, and a deflated sense of himself, within which he feels unworthy, incapable, and guilt-ridden. In a sense, his inflated sense of himself allows for the kind of sublimation he desires in terms of devotion to task and performing good work; it is the underside of that view of himself that appears to be characterized by strong currents of unresolved anger. It is also the conflict generated by this underside that leaves this patient in a defensive position; he tends to be dominated affectively by a desire to avoid intense feelings of shame.

As a further forms of defense around these issues, this patient has come to over-value affiliative needs; that is, he apparently looks to his group identification to provide him with protection against the underlying anger he feels and the associated experience of guilt. To some extent, this has involved a denial of angry impulses that leads this patient to devalue his strivings for achievement or to access other sources of genuine sublimation. The effect is a kind of overinvestment in self, one which fails because the over investment is limited to his "good self" only.

An overriding threat to the somewhat delicately balanced psychic equilibrium of this patient is the threat of exposure. As a person who strives to maintain the appearance of adequacy, control, and effectiveness, the prospect of having his weaknesses displayed in some sort of public forum precipitates sometimes extreme levels of anxiety. Longstanding issues are stirred up and the patient comes face to face with the splitting described earlier.

It is likely that this patient could benefit most from residential care of some duration. Since issues around sexual identity are so prominent, and since these issues are by their nature highly delicate and attached to such intense feelings of guilt, shame, etc., it is likely that only a residential setting can provide this patient with the kind of psychological safety and protection he requires to explore them in satisfactory detail and to generate a more acceptable resolution.


Paul M. Midden, Ph.D.
Psychologist

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HISTORY AND PHYSICAL EXAM

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Patient Name: THOMAS ADAMSON
Occupation : Priest
Age : 51
Sex : Male

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Chief Complaint: Evaluation for emotional and sexual problems.
Present Illness: Involvement with young man seven years ago. Since then man
has been in prison on drug and sexual charges. Now is in the process of
blackmailing patient for support and rehabilitation monies. Patient is
anxious to avoid legal difficulties. Long term homosexual. Has had long
talks with spiritual director and psychiatrist.
Past Medical History:

Current Medications: None

Allergies: None

Surgeries: None

Non-surgical Hospitalizations: treated twice for homosexuality

Family History: Father died age 54 of lung CA, ETOH complications, Mother 73 A
& W, patient is second eldest of 12. Oldest male.

Social History: parish work, diocesan priest, ordained 1958, has done
teaching and administrative work.

Habits: Smokes: None Drugs: None ETOH: daily

Review of Systems:

Integument: Patient denies any abnormal color, pigmentation, eruptions,
pruritus, scaling bruising, or bleeding.

Lymph Nodes: Patient denies any enlargement, pain, suppuration, or
draining sinuses.

Bones, Joints and Muscles: Patient denies fractures, dislocations,
sprains, arthritis, myositis, pain, swelling, stiffness, muscular weakness,
wasting, atrophy or night cramps.

Hematopoietic System: Patient denies any anemia, lymphadenopathy, or
bleeding disorders.

Endocrine System: Patient denies any abnormal history of growth, body
configuration, or weight. No history of goiter, exophthalmos, dryness of
skin or hair, intolerance to heat or cold. No history of tremors,
polyphagia, polydipsia, polyuria, glycosuria.

Head: Patient denies recurrent headaches, migraine, trauma, vertigo,
syncope, or seizures.

Eyes: Patient denies visual loss, color blindness, diplopia, trauma, or
inflammation.

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Ears:Patient denies deafness, tinnitus, vertigo, discharge from ears, mastoiditis, or operations.

Nose:Patient denies coryza, rhinitis, sinusitis, discharge, obstruction, or epistaxis.

Mouth:Patient denies soreness of mouth, tongue, or symptoms referable to teeth.

Throat:Patient denies hoarseness, sore throats, tonsillitis, or voice changes.

Neck:Patient denies swelling, suppurative lesions, enlargement of lymph nodes, goiter, stiffness, and limitation of motion.

Breasts:Patient denies trauma, lumps, pains, discharge from nipples, gynecomastia, or changes in appearance.

Respiratory System:Patient denies pain, shortness of breath, wheezing, dyspnea, nocturnal dyspnea, orthopnea, cough, sputum production, hemoptysis, night sweats, pleurisy, bronchitis, tuberculosis, pneumonia, asthma, or other respiratory infection.

Cardiovascular System:Patient denies palpitations, tachycardia, irregularities of rate or rhythm, pain in the chest, exertional dyspnea, paroxysmal nocturnal dyspnea, orthopnea, cough, cyanosis, ascites, or edema. No history of intermittent claudication, cold extremities, phlebitis, postural changes, hypertension, rheumatic fever, syphilis, diphtheria.

Gastrointestinal System:Patient denies any changes in appetite, or weight. No history of dysphagia, nausea, eructations, flatulence, abdominal pain or colic, vomiting, hematemesis, or jaundice. No history of changes in color of urine or stool. No history of changes in bowel habits or frequency.

Genitourinary System:Patient denies any changes in color of urine, polyuria, oliguria, nocturia, dysuria, hematuria, pyuria, urinary retention, urinary frequency, incontinence, pain or colic, passage of stones or gravel.

Neurological System:Patient denies any changes in smell, visual disturbances, orofacial paresthesias, difficulty in chewing, facial weakness, taste distribution, disturbances in hearing and equilibrium, difficulties in speech, swallowing, and taste. Patient denies any history of paralysis, atrophy, involuntary movements, convulsions, or seizures. No history of incoordination, paresthesias, hypesthesias, or anesthetics.

Mental Status:Patient denies any history of disorders of appearance, orientation, nervous breakdowns. No history of lability of moods, hallucinations, or grandiose ideas. No history of sleep or eating disorders.

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Physical Examination: THOMAS ADAMSON

General Appearance: Well developed well nourished white male appearing appropriate for age.

Vital Signs: Blood Pressure 130/80 Pulse 60 Respirations 16

Head: Normocephalic without lesion, mass, or evidence of trauma.

Eyes: Vision grossly normal without correction. Pupils equally round and reactive to light and accommodation. Extraocular movements intact. Globes symmetrical and nonprotuberant. Sclera clear and non-icteric, corneas clear. Fundi grossly normal. Eyes with slight esotropia.

Ears: Tympanic Membranes visualized, clear, no erythema or protuberance, good light reflex. External auditory canals clear and without lesion.

Nose: Without lesion, or polyps. No gross inhibition to respiration.

Mouth: Normal dentition.

Neck: Without lesion, mass. Supple to motion. No nodes.

Chest: Equal diaphragmatic excursions. Clear to auscultation and percussion. Regular rate and rhythm without murmur, or extra sound. S1 and S2 grossly normal to auscultation. Hepatojugular reflex negative. PMI at 4th ICS, 3 cm to the left of the left Sternal border. No thrills or heaves palpated. Breasts normal for sex without mass or lesion.

Abdomen: Non-tender without palpable mass. Bowel sounds within normal all quadrants. No rebound or guarding. Spleen, Kidney and Liver not palpable. No scars.

Extremities: Normal range of motion. Normal development. Peripheral pulses 2+.

Neurological: Motor and Sensory grossly intact. Cranial Nerves II-XII grossly intact. Deep Tendon reflexes 2+ and equal.

Impression: Homosexuality

Plan: Psychological counseling.

THANK YOU;

James R. Criscione Jr., M.D.

Date: 12/18/84

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LIFE HISTORY-PSYCHO-SOCIAL HISTORY

NAME: Reverend Thomas P. Adamson

AGE: 51

OCCUPATION: Parish work

EDUCATION: B.A. Theology
M.A. Administration
M.A. Ed. Psychology

DATE OF INTERVIEW: 12-5-84

INTERVIEWER'S NAME: Sister Joan Lampton, C.S.J.

DATE & PLACE OF BIRTH: July 12, 1919--Rochester, Minnesota

FAMILY CONSTELLATION: (names of sisters, brothers and ages) Betty (52), Mary (49), Alice (47), Bob (46), Phyllis (44), John (42), Helen (40), Kathy (38), Theresa (36), Wayne (33), and Ron (31).

MOTHER (occupation, education and age at time of subject's birth): Housewife. She was twenty-one at the time of Tom's birth. Living.

FATHER (occupation, education & age at time of subject's birth): He was a dairy farmer. He was about 21 at the time of Tom's birth. Deceased (1962).

MAJOR CHILDHOOD COMMUNITY: Farm outside Rochester, Minnesota.

PRESENT COMMUNITY: Apple Valley, Minnesota

RELATIONSHIP WITH MOTHER: Tom said it was excellent. She was very loving and hard-working.

RELATIONSHIP WITH FATHER: Tom called it a basically good relationship. His father was a heavy drinker.

RELATIONSHIP WITH SIBLINGS: He described it as good--normal. They still communicate and get together often.

BIRTH TO AGE 6:

Major events in life situation: Tom remembered having farm responsibilities. His grandparents lived with them and gave him a great deal of attention. He started school at age 5. He recalled going to Sunday mass with the family.

Physical & Medical events: No serious ones. He had the usual childhood illnesses.

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Behavioral functioning: Well-behaved. He said he was bashful.

Subject's Impression: He said this was a happy enough period.

AGE 6 TO AGE 11:

Major events in life situation: Tom remembered playing Tiny Tim in a school play. He liked to perform. He worked hard on the farm and was a high achiever in school..

Physical and Medical events: He had scarlet fever.

Behavioral functioning: He said made good grades and got along in school and enjoyed learning.

Subject's Impression: He said this was a generally happy time.

AGE 12 TO 17:

Major events on life situation: He said he liked basketball and traveling with the team. He was in musicals and danced. He did his farm work before school. His grandparents moved out when he was a sophomore and he graduated at age 16.

Physical and Medical Events: He had mumps.

Behavioral functioning: He said he got good grades--worked hard on the farm and enjoyed journalism and basketball.

Subject's impression: He feels his potential was not tapped. His dad was drinking more and more and this was a problem.

AGE 18 TO PRESENT:

Major events in life situation: After high school he went to St. Mary's College. He went to the seminary in his junior year. He had lots of friends and dated while at college. He went to Catholic University (1954-58) and was ordained in 1958. In 1962 his sexual problems began to surface.

Physical and Medical events: No major illness.

Behavioral functioning: Tom apparently achieved well in his early years. For the last twenty years sexual issues have caused him some trouble.

Subject's impression: He feels he has never achieved his potential. He has needed counseling and feels he is making progress.

DRINKING/DRUG HISTORY

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1. How old were you when you experienced your first drinking/drug? About age 18.
2. How old were you when you experienced your first intoxication or euphoria? In college.
3. How old were you when you began to experience problems related to your drinking or drug use? Tom does not associate his problems with drinking.
4. What kind of drinker are you? (periodic, social, loner, surreptitious user, etc.) He said he was a social drinker.
5. Why do you think you drink or use? (relaxation, socialization, disinhibition, etc.) Relaxation
6. What do you like to drink or use most? Beer or scotch. How much? He said, "Occasionally."
7. How long was your longest binge? He said he had none.
8. Do you experience a personality change when you drink or use? Describe: He said that he did not think he did.
9. Have you had blackouts? Hallucinations (visual or auditory)? seizures? DT's? He said he hadn't.
10. Do you have trouble sleeping? With alcohol or other drugs? Without alcohol or other drugs? He said he never has trouble sleeping.
11. What drugs did you use? He said he does not use any.

SEXUAL HISTORY:

1. How old were you when you had your first other-person sexual experience? Same sex or other sex? At age 10 or 12 with the same sex.
2. Are you heterosexual, homosexual, or bisexual? Homosexual.
3. What sexual problems have you experienced as an adult? He has been involved with boys and these events have been reported to his bishops. He is now facing some legal problems.
4. How do alcohol or other drugs affect your sexual performance? It makes no difference.
5. What sexual fears can you recognize? He fears the legal effects of an affair he had.

MINISTERIAL APPOINTMENTS:

1958 Ordained
1958 Teacher in Winona
1961 Assistant Principal
1962 Superintendent of Schools
1964-67 Lourdes/Rochester

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1967-75 Pastor in
1974-80, Archdiocese of
1980-84 Apple Valley

PRESENT FUNCTIONING:

PRESENT RELATIONSHIPS: He sees himself as being in a difficult legal position at this point. He said he has a number of priest friends.

HOW DOES THE SUBJECT VIEW HIMSELF AT THIS TIME: He sees himself as being better able to handle his present difficulties.

VIEW OF THE FUTURE: He said he is hopeful.

OBSERVATIONS OF THE INTERVIEWER: (underline any of the following observed during the interview)

excessive sweating
hard for subject to concentrate
scrupulous
unable to relax
lonely
changes mind often
angry
vocation conflict
seems tired
seemed tense
driven
inferior
indecisive
unpredictable
crisis of faith
seeks advice
confused
overly suspicious
worried
inadequate
depressed
violent
dramatic
seeks information

exhausted
anxious
tremors
problems with sex
thoughts of death/suicide
impulsive
authority conflicts
gives information freely
disoriented
panicky
obsessive
shy
eager to please
uncontrolled outbursts
spiritual problems
inappropriate laughter
memory loss
fearful
compulsive
afraid
unstable
identity crisis
friendly
unfriendly

FURTHER EXPLANATIONS AND COMMENTS OF INTERVIEWER:

Father Adamson is in a difficult position and even though he has received help in the past I believe he could benefit from further help to deal with his stress.

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SKILLS TRAINING

Linda Reinberg, Ph.D.

February 25, 1985

Tom Adamson:

I see Tom as having changed the most of any of the men in the program. I believe he started my sessions tense and angry. Although I certainly understand anger is an issue for him, he has really allowed himself to become open to the experiences here. He participates in the physical exercises, even though he admits he is not an extremely competitive person. I think he handles them beautifully. He does, however, become overly competitive with himself, pushing himself too hard during some of the physical exercises that we practice. I think the more jocular side of Tom is definitely coming out.

The first thing he talked about doing well was his ability to tell stories. I asked him to talk about that a bit more. He is a talker and at ease with a lot of different social economic groups of individuals. He can make them feel at ease and the other men reinforced this. Tom is a fun conversationalist and I think the fun side of Tom seems to be coming out more so than the other sides.

I believe this social awareness is a little new to Tom. When we talked about physical exercises, he related that they do relieve tension for him. He is a jock but he realized that out of all of the sports he had chosen in the past, he had always chosen group sports. Given his age and the locations that he is placed in, he realized that was unrealistic for him. To be at peace and able to do some of the activities alone is important. He wants to search this out and find satisfaction with it. He knows he needs the physical relief but equally important, he needs to be with people. I think he is afraid of giving up group sports because he would lose a very special time with people and I believe he is right. Unless he finds a way to share himself in a relaxed way, not in a sports way, he will lose that acceptance. I hope he can find satisfaction in this while he is here.

SKILLS TRAINING
Linda Reinberg, Ph.D.
February 18, 1985

Tom Adamson:

In both sessions, I still since that Tom was not really present. I felt that he was either bored or at least easily distracted. I really was not sure what was going on. Dr. did confront him about this and when I asked him how he was feeling at the moment, he had a very surprised look on his face. I think he either truly was not aware that he was giving this impression or in fact, he was feeling that way but just didn't want to deal with it. He expressed to me that he was very much in the here and now and interested in what was happening at the moment. He shared with us his experience with Sr. Rose during his spiritual encounter with her. He shared his experience with us in a very vague sort of way. He did not go into a great deal of detail. He told us he was surprised that he got as emotional with her as he did and he supposed that if he would relate the same material to us in the group at that time, he would not get as emotional. I think he was very confused by his intensity at that moment. He described it as a very heavy experience for himself and it dealt with his inability to accept love, although his inability to accept love came at a more spiritual level.

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SKILLS TRAINING AFTERCARE

Linda Reinberg, Ph.D.

June 11, 1985

Tom Adamson:

The exercised that I used this morning affirmation of positive stress coping shared positive things they saw, not men that they had gotten to know in it was a very "up" group.

Tom got a lot of affirmation during humor, his ability to communicate with sharing and caring all at the same time accurate perceptions of Tom. During certainly allowed the more sensitive developed and put away a lot of that as a defense mechanism. He said that he self-disclosing and shared things taboo before. He is particularly comfortable with problems. He said with the advice he had decided to share more about himself with members as to what was going on around him. He didn't do it with every family member with positive experience. They accepted with the good qualities that they had he did this with some of his priest friends. They questioned him about his reasons and things he did. They took him up on sharing was not as horrendous as he was. They were supportive. He looks much less stressed. He seems confident that he will go to a parish again down the road. His trip was up within a month and he seems okay. It's true for his sake. I do believe he's the community had for him.

End of session.

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MAY 8, 1985

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55 WEST SANBORN
WINONA, MINNESOTA

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13270 MAPLE DRIVE
ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI 63127

RE: THE RENEWAL PROGRAM OF: REVEREND THOMAS P. ADAMSON

ST. MICHAEL'S CENTER

OVERDUE		
PREV.	CURR.	TOTAL
MONTH	MONTH	DUE

DATES OF SERVICE: 3/21/85 TO 4/12/85
ROOM AND BOARD (\$25.00 X 23 DAYS)
PROGRAM EXPENSES (\$70.00 X 23 DAYS)

575.00	575.00
1610.00	1610.00

INCLUDES:

JOURNAL WORKSHOP (Weekly)
SKILL TRAINING (Twice a Week)
SPIRITUAL DIRECTION: (Weekly)
ART THERAPY (Weekly)
EXPRESSIVE (MUSIC) THERAPY (Weekly)
SPECICAL TOPICS (Weekly)
GROUP PSYCHOTHERAPY
SPIRITUAL: COURSE ON PRAYER (Weekly)
DEPTH PSYCHOLOGY SESSIONS (Weekly)
SEXUALITY GROUP (Weekly)
CARDIOVASCULAR THERAPY (Weekly)

PHYSICAL:	0.00	0.00
MEDICINE:	0.00	0.00
PSYCHOLOGICAL: TIMOTHY MCAULIFFE, Ph.D. 2/18/85 Thru 4/8/85	480.00	480.00
PSYCHIATRIC: INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING SESSIONS	0.00	0.00
TRANSPORTATION:	0.00	0.00
WORKSHOP:	0.00	0.00
CASH ADVANCES:	0.00	0.00
BOOKS/SUPPLIES: Occupational, Music, Cardiovascular, Art Therapy, Progoff Journal, Sexuality Group, & Spirituality Course	10.00	10.00

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RE: HEALTH EVALUATION OF: REVEREND THOMAS P. ADAMSON

OVERDUE INVOICE-DECEMBER, 1984	1070.00
(SEE ATTACHED)	
PAYMENT RECEIVED-CENTRAL LIFE 3/7/85	244.60
PAYMENT RECEIVED 4/1/85	605.40

TOTAL DUE:

220.60
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 WINONA, MINNESOTA 55987

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RE: THE RENEWAL PROGRAM OF: REVEREND THOMAS P. ADAMSON,

	OVERDUE PREV. MONTH	CURR. MONTH	TOTAL DUE
DATES OF SERVICE: 2/18/85 TO 3/20/85			
ROOM AND BOARD (\$25.00 X 31 DAYS)		775.00	775.00
PROGRAM EXPENSES (\$70.00 X 31 DAYS)		2170.00	2170.00
INCLUDES:			
JOURNAL WORKSHOP (Weekly)			
SKILL TRAINING (Twice a Week)			
SPIRITUAL DIRECTION: (Weekly)			
ART THERAPY (Weekly)			
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DEPTH PSYCHOLOGY SESSIONS (Weekly)			
SEXUALITY GROUP (Weekly)			
CARDIOVASCULAR THERAPY (Weekly)			
PHYSICAL:	0.00	0.00	
MEDICINE:	0.00	0.00	
PSYCHOLOGICAL: INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING SESSIONS	0.00	0.00	
PSYCHIATRIC: INDIVIDUAL COUNSELING SESSIONS	0.00	0.00	
TRANSPORTATION:	0.00	0.00	
WORKSHOP:	0.00	0.00	
CASH ADVANCES:	0.00	0.00	
BOOKS/SUPPLIES: Occupational, Music, Cardiovascular, Art Therapy, Progoff Journal, Sexuality Group, & Spirituality Course	10.00	10.00	

TOTALS 0.00 2955.00 2955.00 *2/18-85*

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DATE 03-01-85

INSURED THOMAS P. ADAMSON
GROUP ACCOUNT G-000089
CONTROL NUMBER 85028-00521-00

FOR SERVICES RENDERED TO THOMAS ADAMSON
FROM 12-03-84 TO 12-07-84

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CHECK AMOUNT *****244.60

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YCHIATRIST: L. ABICHANDANI, M.D.	12/6/84	120.00
YCHOLOGICAL TESTING: PAUL MIDDEN, Ph.D.	12/3/84	400.00
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TEREST: JAMES R. CRISCIONE, M.D.	12/17/84	100.00
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PORT COMPILATION-REV. RICHARD BROWN, S.P.		75.00

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EVALUATION INTAKE & SCHEDULE

NAME: Reverend Thomas P. Adamson

ADDRESS: 1001 Baldwin Drive

CITY, STATE, ZIP: Apple Valley, Minnesota 55124

PHONE: (612) 431-7174

DATE OF BIRTH: 7-12-33

RESPONSIBLE PARTY (BISHOP OR PROVINCIAL)

NAME: Most Reverend Loras J. Watters, D.D.

ADDRESS: 55 West Sanborn

CITY, STATE, ZIP: Winona, Minnesota 55987

TELEPHONE: (507) 454-4643

APPOINTMENTS:

INTERVIEW WITH ADMINISTRATOR: MRS. JOAN THORN

DATE & DAY: MONDAY, DECEMBER 3RD TIME: 9:00 AM

SPIRITUAL DIRECTORS INTERVIEW: REVEREND WALTER INGLES, O.P.

DATE & DAY: MONDAY, DECEMBER 3RD TIME: 10:45 AM

PSYCHOLOGICAL INTERVIEW:

NAME OF DOCTOR: PAUL M. MIDDEN, Ph.D.

DATE & DAY: MONDAY, DECEMBER 3RD TIME: 1:00 PM

PLACE: FITZGERALD HALL (UPSTAIRS)

MEDICAL EVALUATION:

PHYSICIAN: JAMES R. CRISCIONE, M.D.

DAY & DATE: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4TH TIME: 9:00 AM

PLACE: FITZGERALD HALL/STAFF OFFICE

PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING:

NAME: MS. THERESE JOERN PLACE: STAFF OFFICE / FITZGERALD HALL

DATE & DAY: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4TH TIME: 10:30 AM

PSYCHO-SOCIAL HISTORY: INTERVIEWED BY: SR. JOAN LAMTON, C.S.J.

DATE & DAY: WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5TH TIME: 9:00 AM

DIRECTORS INTERVIEW: REVEREND RICHARD BROWN, S.P.

DATE & DAY: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6TH TIME: 9:30 AM

PSYCHIATRIST: LACHMAN K. ABICHANDANI, M.D.

DATE & DAY: THURSDAY, DEC. 6TH TIME: 2:00 PM

PLACE: FITZGERALD HALL / STAFF OFFICE (DOWNSTAIRS)

FEEDBACK SESSION: 9:30 AM FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7TH

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FEBRUARY 28, 1985

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