

ON THE RIGHT SIDE

Father Henry Adamski was a loyal mentor during my pastorate in Clyde, 1957. Now the pastor of St. Casimir's, Elmira, he invited me to the parish March 17 Forty Hours. You may recall St. Patrick's Day brought a violent storm. Now, Father Charles Langworthy, pastor at Ontario, is our neighbor nine miles east of Webster. He is recouping from serious surgery, and the doctors have ordered him not to overdo. His splendid associate, Army veteran Father Matt Matuszewski, gets a recurrence of malaria if he overtaxes himself. Since I am really a spare tire at Webster, my pastor, Father Hart, agreed to lend me to Ontario week ends. Since Elmira is 100 miles due south of Ontario, I decided to leave from there after last Mass. The Troopers said: "Icy roads. Blinding snow. Better stay off the roads." But my father used to say: "God hates a coward." So at 1 p.m. began the stormy trek southward. With gas rationing, it seemed fitting to make the most of the trip.

Just off the Clifton Springs Thruway exit a man with a small suitcase was legging it down the road. "Hop in." He turned out to be a 22-year-old Canandaigua, a student at LeMoyne. "The only student I know there is a girl from Clyde." "Why that has to be Ellen Ketchum! We are good friends!" He dropped off at Canandaigua. On to Ovid. Hadn't seen Fr. Bill Lammers in a year. I enjoy his unaffected candor. He mused: "There's a clergy conference tomorrow in Rochester. I always attend the conferences, even if frequently they don't pertain to my pastoral work in Ovid and Romulus. I think the Bishop should be obeyed. However, wonder about this conference. The distance is 150 miles round trip. We have gas rationing. The topic is 'Jail Ministry.' Why, we don't even have a jail in the village!" God solved the dilemma. The storm cancelled the conference.

Next to Trumansburg, Father Ryan was preparing a talk for an ecumenical meeting at the local Presbyterian church. A few years ago our own Diocesan Sisters were unable to care for his annual summer catechetical program. So he got Sisters of the Immaculate Heart of Mary (IHM) from the Philadelphia Motherhouse, and was so impressed by them he has become their great advocate. These Sisters have retained their religious traditions, and have remained strong. There are 2,700 IHM Sisters. They have a counterpart in the Chestnut Hill Sisters of St. Joseph, who number 2,000. Both Communities belong to the Consortium Perfectae Caritatis, which is a federation of Sisters who have preserved their

NCC Urges Impeachment

Los Angeles [RNS] — The impeachment of President Nixon is needed to "restore confidence" in the office of the presidency, the Governing Board of the National Council of Churches said here.

A resolution on impeachment was passed almost unanimously by the 250-member board, which represents 31 Protestant and Eastern Orthodox Churches.

The board said impeachment by the House of Representatives was the fairest course both for the nation and Mr. Nixon since it would give the Senate a chance to examine the charges against the President's Administration under provisions of the Constitution.

25 YEARS A BISHOP

Milwaukee [RNS] — Roman Catholic Archbishop William E. Cousins of Milwaukee celebrated the 25th anniversary of his ordination as a bishop at a celebrated Mass of Thanksgiving here.

traditions. They continue to have postulants and novices, and few Sisters have left. Any women who feel the call to a traditional religious community might write to: Rev. Albert Ryan — Trumansburg, N.Y. 14886. He has all the scoop.

At 6:10 the car chugged into St. Casimir's. Fr. Adamski and the gathered clergy were cordial. The dinner was excellent. The services at 7:30 were traditional: rosary, sermon, by Msgr. Leo Schwab, Benediction by Fr. Bart O'Brien. The sizeable congregation thundered back the rosary: "Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us sinners." The rosary devotion is increasing. In fact, one of the best articles on the rosary was written by young Father Don Schwab for the St. Ambrose Parish bulletin. It is a theological, psychological and devotional jewel. Bishop Sheen on his taped conferences recommends: "Five for Sorrow, Ten for joy." It was written last year by an English Methodist minister, Rev. J. Neville Ward.

After services the usual priestly get-together brought the local clergy, including Father Stephen Chomko, the new pastor of the Eastern Rite Church of St. Nicholas in Elmira Heights. He is an impressive man, and I hope to accept his invitation to spend a day at his rectory. After 11 p.m. all had gone excepting Father Michael Reagan, who was in deep dialogue with Fr. A. so I went to bed. In the morning collegiate chaplain Fr. Richard Murphy set up for my Mass at 8:30. Mary Nadjadi, one of our 1972 Holy Land pilgrims, is the cook, and she made breakfast which included home made bread! On to Corning. But more next week.

ALL IN THE FAMILY

My neighbor and I were talking about habits and family traits skipping a generation.

It must be true, I reasoned, for I surely don't take after my super neat and organized mother.

And in support of the theory neither my maternal or paternal grandmother were overly concerned about their housekeeping, preferring instead to concentrate their free energies on gardening, crocheting, quilting, rug hooking and being out of doors — particularly in the woods.

Some of my fondest memories are those of tramping through hilly woods with one or the other grandmother hunting for pungent leeks, for mushrooms and mayflowers, blackberries and huckleberries, the first mountain laurel and riotously colored paintbrushes.

Just yesterday I received a letter from Gram, my mom's mom, telling me how the pansies had weathered the winter and wishing the ground would dry quickly so she could start working it. At 78 I hope I'm fit enough to have the same pursuits.

But, back to the generation gaps. If it's true then my own children should take after my parents — diligent, disciplined, schedule-minded.

2 School Aid Bills Offered by Governor

Albany — The long awaited dual enrollment bill was submitted last week by Gov. Wilson's office as a part of his legislative program bill. The bill carries out the plan proposed in the new administration's message and budget for 1974-1975.

Under the proposed law, classes in occupational and vocational education would now

Canandaigua Is State Winner

Mark Aikins, Canandaigua, was the winner of a state wide oratorical contest sponsored by the New York State Council Knights of Columbus March 24, hosted by Sarah Coventry, Newark.

Ecology in the Environment of the 70s was the topic, and Aikins will represent the Finger Lakes area at the state finals in May.

The other eight winners of their regional programs who competed with Aikins are: Marcia Voellinger and Kenneth Streb, Rochester; David Wade, Canandaigua; Susan Harder, Hornell; Sammy Suriani, North Hornell; Robert Hassett and Benjamin Vitale, Port Byron; Debra Pruden, Bath and Terrence Timm, Elmira.

USED CLOTHING DONATIONS NEEDED

The Catholic Family Center reminds those who wish to donate clothing to the needy that clean, used items can be taken to the school basement of Immaculate Conception parish, 445 Plymouth Ave. S., and Asbury First United Methodist Church, 1050 East Ave.

be open to all students in a district.

Also, all students with handicaps would be permitted to obtain the special help they need and receive state support.

And because the state requires that all schools keep special data as a vital source of information and planning, the Wilson administration has proposed a program to reimburse nonpublic school record keepers in an effort to help defray some of the costs, insure that records are kept, and provide a total picture of educational effort in the state. The records now are kept at the expense of nonpublic schools.

The plan provides that nonpublic schools be reimbursed for the actual costs which they incur in providing services to the state which they are required by law to render in connection with the state's responsibility for reporting, testing and evaluation.

The money would be reimbursed beginning in July of this year. No estimate of the exact amount was given but a budgeting figure of \$8 million has been mentioned.

The dual enrollment bill envisions that Boards of Cooperative Education Services, which are already serving different school districts, also be empowered to serve nonpublic school students with the same help and receive additional state support for doing so.

Public Lectures At Nazareth

Nazareth College offers two free public lectures within the week by scholars in two disparate fields of history.

On Thursday, April 4, Dr. Eugene Genovese, history chairman at the University of Rochester and a specialist in the history of American slavery, will talk about the development of "black" religion in the slave quarters. On Monday, April 8, Denis Stevens, professor of music at Columbia University, will discuss music performed at the Court of Mantua, 1500-1620, using tapes and slides.

Both lectures are scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Arts Center, room A14.

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