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ON THE RIGHT SIDE Fr. Paul J. Cuddy Father Norbert Nolan, pastor of Stanley-Rushville, near Geneva, invited me to Forty Hours October 4. Among the priests there were two former Hornellians: Father John Patrick O'Malley, whom his friends call "Father Pat", now of Holy Cross, Rochester, and Father William Hickey of St. Charles Borromeo, Greece. They were going to Hornell Monday and invited me to join them. I reminded Fr. Pat: "You promised to tape some talks for our Magnify the Lord radio program. Why not do three at WLEA when we go down?" He replied: "I'd love to." One of the many attractive qualities of Father Pat is his unflinching readiness to share in any good work.

Come Monday, Oct. 31, parish duties prevented Fr. Hickey. So Fr. Pat and I met at Guardian Angels, Henrietta at 10:30, and set off by way of Route 15A. Just outside of Wayland was a young hitchhiker. Said Fr. Pat: "Should we stop?" "Why not?" As the youth settled in the rear, he said to Fr. Pat: "I've seen you at Bath." "I used to be the pastor there. Are you from Bath?" "No, but I was in jail there, and you used to come to visit us. (Cf MTT 25'26.)

At 12:30 we met with Mr. Kevin Doran, director of Angelus Productions and manager of Hornell's WLEA; and Father Leon Neu, at the Ponce Restaurant in N. Hornell. Fr. Neu has just become pastor of the large St. Martin's parish in South Buffalo after serving seven years at St. Brendan's, Almond, and Alfred University and Tech. He is a priest without guile or pretence, without fancy Mass celebrations or the

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About 5:00 P.M. we started the return. Near 6:00 o'clock we approached East Avon. I suggested: "Let's stop at Tom Wahl's Restaurant. Tom is a nephew of Fr. Ray Wahl, and a fine man. His food is first class quality. The service is speedy; and he has a nice bunch of high school kids working there in the evening. We stopped. Fr. Pat had two white hot dogs and root beer. I had a 4 ounce cheeseburger and black coffee.

It was 6:30 when we finished. "Let's stop in on Fr. Henry Atwell." He and Fr. Beligotti were near the end of supper. They let out a burst of laughter: "We thought you were the first Trick and Treat children." With one cup of black coffee I listened to Fr. Atwell's latest promotions, while Fr. Pat and Fr. B chatted about Holy Cross.

Onward we went to Good Shepherd, Henrietta. Fr. Bob Miller was celebrating Mass. Fr. Kiggins welcomed us, and ushered us up to Fr. George Vogt's study. We discussed jogging, which is a passion with Fr. K; and I admired Fr. Vogt's splendid books neatly scattered about his study; mostly on the Bible: scriptural interpretations, archeological studies, histories. He is one of the more scholarly priests of our diocese. Years ago he used to offer Mass in the Henrietta Fire Hall, which he slyly called "St. Blaise's Chapel."

At 7:30 we landed back at

Guardian Angels. The pastor is Fr. Richard Hart, nephew of the late Vicar General Msgr. Wm. Hart of Corpus Christi. He is ample, scholarly, devout, with a virile graciousness and a great sense of humor. When he was chaplain at DeSales High, Geneva, he was strict, but the students recognized and loved his great heart and intense devotion to the Church and to themselves. Even now he often is asked to perform their marriages and baptize their babies, which he can rarely do because of his parochial duties.

Father O'Malley had a Committee meeting at Holy Cross so left promptly. I stayed on a while to absorb some of the Hart wisdom which I greatly admire. His ideas on religious education are sound and fruitful, as is manifested in the sturdy Catholicism of his former students and his parishioners. His disdain at capitulating to the whims and fancies of students is clear from a remark he made about teaching religion: "Some youngsters just want discussion and no direction or conclusions. If a teacher doesn't know more than his students, and has no certainties to impart to his students, he has no business teaching."

It was a good day. And as I meet so many of our priests I am grateful to God that our diocese has so many priests whose first and last ambition is the edification of the Church and its people.

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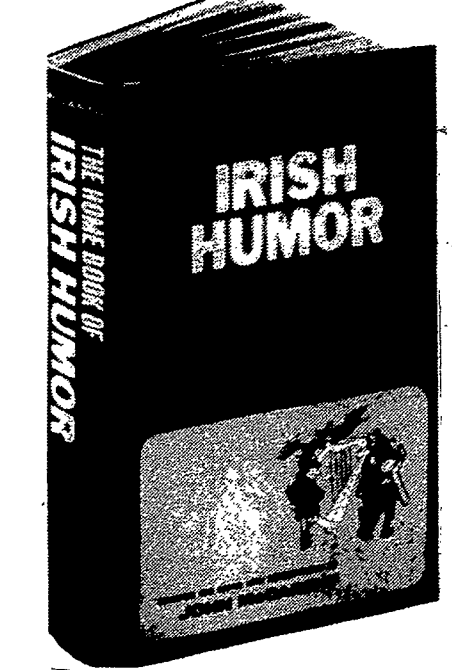
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