

Pastor brings relics from St. Fabian's tomb

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to the pope and, with his colleagues, will someday have the responsibility of selecting a new pontiff. Cardinals occupy the highest position in the church after the pontiff.

"The Roman church has such a sense of the drama of it all," said Kenderzinski, describing the city of Rome the day after his return.

HE CALLED Rome the "epicenter of Catholicism" and recalled the rich ceremony in Catholic liturgy that has largely retained its traditions over the years.

Kenderzinski said he was touched

by "the religious fervor" and the variety of languages spoken in St. Peter's Square during the ceremonies. It was his first visit to Rome.

St. Fabian was one of 20-30 churches representing the Detroit area's 1.2 million Catholics in Rome.

The elevation ceremony, called a "consistory," was held on the Feast of Saints Peter and Paul, who are the patron saints of the city of Rome and founders of the Catholic Church.

It drew national attention and brought added recognition to Catholics in the metro Detroit area.

"Detroit has a large number of Catholics," the priest explained. "It's

an important see (diocese) in the church. This is a recognition of the ... archdiocese and the importance it plays in the Church."

SZOKA WAS one of 24 churchmen from 17 countries elevated to cardinal. The group also included Midland, Michigan native James Hickey, 67, archbishop of Washington, D.C., diocese since 1980. A total of 84 cardinals, a majority, have been named by Pope John Paul during his nearly 10-year-old papacy.

The trip was special for the St. Fabian pastor because he was able to visit the catacombs where the patron saint of the 1,700-family Hills

church was originally buried.

"We saw his tomb and prayed for the parish there," he said.

Kenderzinski also brought back a relic from the gravesite to share with his parishioners.

Kenderzinski highlighted several parts of the trip, including a joint papal audience of 600, which included delegations from Szoka and Hickey; a special reception for the two new American cardinals; and a visit to the tomb of St. Peter, which he described as a "moving religious experience."

KENDERZINSKI ALSO flew back

to the United States Monday with the newest cardinal from Detroit. He was expected to attend a Tuesday reception for Edmund Cardinal Szoka at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit.

Szoka and the others were brought into the fold of cardinals in a 90-minute ceremony in Vatican City in Rome. About 300 Michigan residents attended the ceremonies, in which the new "princes of the church" received their certificates. Each new cardinal wore crimson vestments and a golden cross to receive the traditional, three-cornered biretta

hats and skullcaps from the pope.

The cardinal selection process began with the pope and 58 veteran cardinals formally approving the papal nominees during a closed-door ceremony. The Vatican secretary of state then announced the names in front of an audience of about 10,000.

With Szoka and Hickey, the number of cardinals active in the United States totals five. Szoka was appointed archbishop of the Detroit archdiocese in 1981.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Brother-in-law killed with brothers in crash

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Timothy, Russell and Michael grew up in the Farmington Hills-Livonia area.

The car carrying the four men was northbound on Short, a connector road between Telegraph and Grand River, when it struck the U-Haul. The accident's cause continues to be investigated, said officer Fred Zaharoff of the Detroit Police Department Public Information Unit.

"They had been out for the evening and I guess we headed home when the accident happened," said Livonia resident Patricia Cardinal, Russell's mother-in-law.

Timothy and Russell worked in delivery and sales, respectively, at H&H Auto Parts, Drayton Plains. Green worked as an apprentice at Wayland Refrigeration, Canton Township.

In addition to his wife, Michele, Timothy White is survived by a son, Paul. Russell White is survived by

his wife, Terrie; one son, Thomas; and one daughter, Amanda. Terrie is expecting a child in October.

The brothers also are survived by their father, Paul, of Tennessee; two sisters, Patricia Wuschke and Robin Jaconelli of Florida; two brothers, Rick and Michael of Virginia; and their grandmother, Lillie Baker of Tennessee.

MICHAEL GREEN is survived by his wife, Corina, who is expecting a child in August. Besides his twin sister, he also is survived by his parents, Audrey and Billy Green of Inkster; four other sisters, Virginia Stachura of Canton Township, Sherry Lynn Carter of Westland and Brenda Maxam and Linda Miszak of Detroit; five brothers, Charles of Detroit, Billy Ray of Westland, Johnny and Ronnie of Inkster and Jerry of Westland; and his grandmother, Rabi Ann Green of Texas.

Services were held Wednesday at Forest Park Baptist Church, Farm-



Michael Green
Redford

ington Hills. The Rev. William Robbins of Forest Park and the Rev. John Wallace of Lola Valley United Methodist Church, Redford Township, officiated. Burial was in Parkview Memorial Cemetery, Livonia.

Thayer-Rock Funeral Home, Farmington, handled arrangements.

Growing pains Heritage Park expansion ruled out

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construction of a separate new building somewhere on the city hall complex for the special services department.

"This could possibly be done with the construction of a fifth fire station although it does not seem that sufficient space is available at the present time nor is it necessarily beneficial to have special services connected with the fire station," Costick said in a report to the city council.

With the Heritage Park option and the construction of a new building unlikely, the remaining choice was adding to the existing city hall. The proposed 3,000-5,000 square feet of space would accommodate existing staff with some room for growth.

'We're just jammed here. We need additional space. It's not efficient to have people sharing phones and desks.'

— William Costick,
city manager

"BUT IT'S hard to speculate," Costick said. "One of the criticisms of city hall is that it wasn't built to be big enough."

As far as growth, however, Costick said one of his objectives is "to minimize the number of new people we'll be adding (to the staff)."

Though administrators will study the possibility of adding to the city hall, some city council members were less than happy with what they consider to be a piecemeal attempt to solve a recurring overcrowding problem.

Councilman Joe Alkateeb urged development of a master plan for the city hall complex for future planning and to make the best use of space. Costick, however, said a master plan would cost the city \$10,000-\$20,000.

Supporting Alkateeb's suggestion, councilman Ben Marks questioned the immediacy of moving ahead with studying the expansion of city hall.

"I feel for the sanity of the majority of the staff. I think we should move at this point with the add-on," Costick said.

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