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## Respect Life in Jail . . . .8

Four speakers at the Respect Life Seminar at St. Joseph's Hospital in Elmira called for the public to have respect for the lives of criminals, both in the way they are treated in prisons, and as relating to the use of capital punishment. A discussion of conditions in the Chemung County Jail was included in the program.

## God Lives in Family . . . .21

Father Vincent Micelli, SJ, was in town last week as the final speaker in the Fall Magisterium Lecture Series. Father Micelli called the family "the domestic sanctuary of God" in an interview prior to his talk.



## True Devotion . . . . .5

In a discussion of devotion to Mary, the Mother of God, Bishop Joseph L. Hogan this week calls her a "model for our imitation — and a sign and hope of our salvation." The bishop cites the practice of devoting the month of October to the Blessed Mother and analyzes the Church's intention of giving her proper and fitting honor.

## Bombers in Church . . . .16

The East Rochester Bombers, ranked No. 1 on three polls, are coached by Don Quinn who is a strong believer in religion and his team. Before game Masses, with team participation, have become a tradition. "We may overdo it," says Quinn, "but we've done it for years. We're not about to change, because I believe this way." Attendance at Mass is not mandatory, but Quinn says that as far as he knows all the kids turn out.

## Jews Laud Pope. . . . .5

Pope John Paul II's election has brought forth a laudatory reaction from the Jewish community both here and in Poland. Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, director of interreligious affairs for the American Jewish Committee, this week discusses the Jewish attitude toward the new pontiff and cites the pope's work on behalf of Polish Jewry.

## Trouble in Haiti . . . . .19

Curious immigration policies in this country toward Haitian refugees are drawing the fire of national religious groups, including the National Conference of Catholic Bishops. One spokesman claims that, coupling the living conditions in Haiti and the State Department's attitude toward refugees, there is a serious breach between the U.S. president's words on human rights and the actions of his own policy makers.



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## Elated

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cessor, Christ himself," Father Mazur recalls saying.

The pastor then asked, "your Eminence, Bishop . . . Father," for a blessing on the food.

At that meeting, the prelate was "very well received," Father Mazur said. When the news flashed last week that Cardinal Wojtyla was pope, Father Mazur recalls saying to himself, "Oh, my gosh!"

In Bath, Joseph Rogowski of St. Mary's Parish felt "very excited," at the news. "I was glad they had chosen another nation, and very glad that nation was behind the Iron Curtain," he said. "I'm really excited over his background. I just think it's very exciting."

Speaking for herself and her husband John, Ann Marszalek of JAM TV and Radio Productions, "at first felt rather apprehensive," over the election. "We both felt it could mean trouble," she said, "because of the situation with the government — the people are very pro-Church."

"Then again," she said, "the Poles have always risen when the occasion calls for it. I think he will be another great person in Polish history. The Marszaleks both were born in Poland."

Raymond Wineski, a parishioner at St. Casimir's in Elmira, as it happens recently read a biography of Cardinal Wojtyla. He reported that he is "quite elated" over the election, adding that Polish people "justifiably" share that feeling because they have been "staunch supporters of the Church for 1,000 years."

Father Henry Adamski, the pastor of St. Casimir's, said that many of his parishioners are "way up in the sky some place," over the election.

He knew of the cardinal, Father Adamski, said through a Polish language publication. He called the new pope "a man who, with a gentle and able approach," is able to get things done. The new pope's nationality is not that important for the priest, however. Father Adamski said Pope John Paul II is "not a Polish pope," but the "Holy Father for the Church of the world."

Both Peter Patowski from St. Andrew's and Paul Zielinski from St. James commented that when the news first broke they "thought it was another (Polish) joke." Interviewed separately, the two men gave an identical response.

Both men also cited the break in tradition as a good thing for the Church. Zielinski said it was a "very significant step for the global nature of the Church," and Patowski said he was "glad because the tradition must be broken. Now they have chosen the best man for the job."



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