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Bishop At the Temple

Bishop Matthew H. Clark delivered a message of unity to some 400 last Friday night, Jan. 7, at Temple B'rith Kodesh in Brighton. Only the second diocesan leader to appear in a local Jewish house of worship (the late Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen being the first), Bishop Clark pledged to continue the dialogue between the two communities and invited the congregation to work toward a common agenda of social action. The bishop invited them "to remember with smiles on our faces, that Abraham is our common father in faith."

Photos by Terrence J. Brennan

Speaking at the temple at the invitation of Rabbi Judea B. Miller, below left, Bishop Clark added that in appearing before the temple congregation, he found himself "more ready, indeed, more compelled, to express sorrow, regret, for any transgressions or sins that I, or we, in our faith communities might have been guilty of, either historically or now, against persons to whom we should be so closely bound and with whom we should be walking with such affection."



Father Lower Dies at 40

Funeral rites were celebrated Sunday and Monday for Father Eugene M. Lower who died Thursday Jan. 6, 1983.

Auxiliary Bishop Dennis W. Hickey celebrated the Mass of Christ the High Priest, and Bishop Matthew H. Clark presided at the Pontifical Mass of Christian Burial, both events at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, where Father Lower had served as associate pastor.

Burial was at St. Mary's Cemetery in Waterloo.

Father Lower died at Genesee Hospital at the age of 40. He had relinquished many ministerial duties about five years ago, the victim of a rare liver disease.

Eugene Maguire Lower was born in 1942 in Rochester and attended Our Lady of Lourdes School. He attended McQuaid Jesuit High School and Our Lady of Hope Mission Seminary in Newburg. He then entered St. Andrew's Seminary and concluded his theological training at St. Bernard's Seminary.

He was ordained June 1, 1968, by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen at Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Father Lower served at St. Helen's Church, Rochester; St. Jerome's, East Rochester; and St. Mary's, Waterloo, prior to his appointment to Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

He is survived by his father, Herman Lower, a sister and brother-in-law, Katherine and Remington Johnston of Princeton, N.J., and nieces and nephews.



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18 Cardinals Named

Pope Tips (Red) Hat To Iron Curtain Prelates

By Nancy Frazier

The naming of 18 new cardinals demonstrates Pope John Paul II's determination to continue the trend toward a body more representative of the worldwide Church and his desire to give recognition to Church leaders in Communist-run countries.

When the new 18 new members join the college Feb. 2, they will increase by seven the number of nations represented and include, for the first time in years, a cardinal living in the Soviet Union.

Thailand, Lebanon, Ivory Coast, Yugoslavia, Angola,

New Zealand and East Germany will be added to the 50 countries represented by the college's 120 current leaders.

Four of the new members are from East Europe, doubling the number of East European cardinals to eight.

The Soviet Union, previously represented only by 90-year-old Cardinal Sipyi, long-exiled archbishop of Lvov in the Ukraine, will have a cardinal within its borders — Bishop Julijans Vaivods, apostolic administrator of the Latvian dioceses of Riga and Liepaja.

The others from East Europe are Bishop Joachim

Weisner of Berlin, Archbishop Jozef Glemp of Warsaw and Gniezno, Poland; and Archbishop Franjo Kuharic of Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Ten of the new cardinals are Europeans, giving that continent 71 of the now 138 cardinals. Fourteen are from Africa, 14 from the United States and Canada, 12 from Asia, 23 from Latin America and 4 from Oceania.

Cardinal-designate Alfonso Lopez Trujillo of Colombia will be the youngest cardinal at age 47. Two others are in their 40s and seven in their 50s.

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