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"The deep Christian faith of his immediate response, as evidenced by his paramount concern for the care of his flock and by the graceful courage and humility he demonstrated, stands in sharp contrast with all partisan bell-ringing," the magazine said.

• The U.S. branch of Pax Christi, an international Catholic peace organization to which Archbishop Hunthausen belongs. called for Vatican reconsideration of the decision to strip the archbishop of his authority in certain areas.

• The executive board of the National Federation of Priests' Councils said the action appeared to be "unjustified" and called for a restoration of the archbishop's full authority. It asked priests' councils around the country to study the situation and make their views known.

• I the first 18 days after the division of authority was announced, Seattle

Assumption parish schedules party to mark pastor's 40th

Parish festivities to mark the 40th jubilee of Father John Norris, pastor of Fairport's Church of the Assumption of Our Lady, are set for Sunday, Oct. 19. Festivities wil begin with a special Mass at 12:15 p.m. A parish reception from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. is being sponsored by St. Mary's Guild. At 6:30 p.m., the parish will honor Father Norris with a reception and dinner at Packetts Landing Inn.

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archdiocesan offices received more than 1,400 letters from all over the country in support of the archbishop and only 17 letters criticizing him or backing the Vatican action.

Sources who attended the Sept. 26 meeting termed it "explosive" and a "disaster." During the lunch break, they said, the 20-member archdiocesan priests' council called an emergency meeting and decided to ask the two bishops to revise the agenda in order to recover something from the proceed-

The two bishops emphasized at the daylong meeting that resolving the situation would be a long process. They said they had not even decided whether to start by traveling personally to Rome or through written correspondence.

Two participants, who asked not to be named, said the meeting became explosive after Bishop Wuerl complained of a divisive current in the archdiocese, which he said was led even by people high in the chancery.

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At the meeting, Archbishop Hunthausen said both bishops acknowledged the Holy See's right to conduct visitations and the possible benefits of doing so.

But they also felt it was important for the Vatican to know that "the way this visitation was conducted caused pain and, for some, disillusionment, distrust and even scandal," the archbishop said.

In Seattle itself, the controversy made front-page news almost daily throughout September.

Some Seattle-area churches scheduled prayer vigils or parish meetings to discuss and pray over the issue. The archdiocesan pastoral council expressed "great confusion, pain, disillusionment and sadness bover the Vatican directive. The priests' council met behind closed doors to plan a common

Many of the groups opposing the Vatican directive stressed that they welcomed Bishop Wuerl and did not want their support for Archbishop Hunthausen interpreted as an attack on the auxiliary bishop.

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