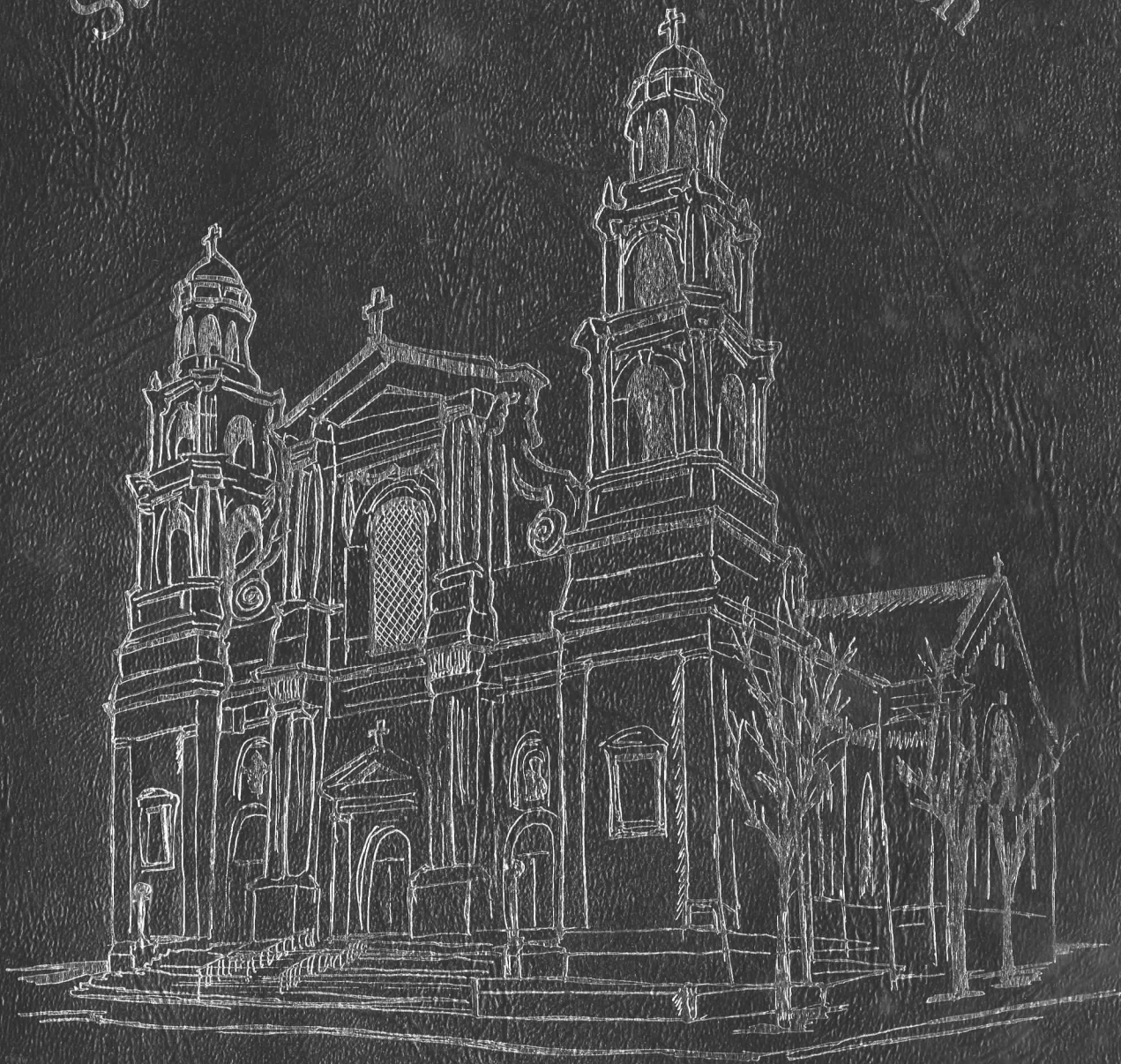
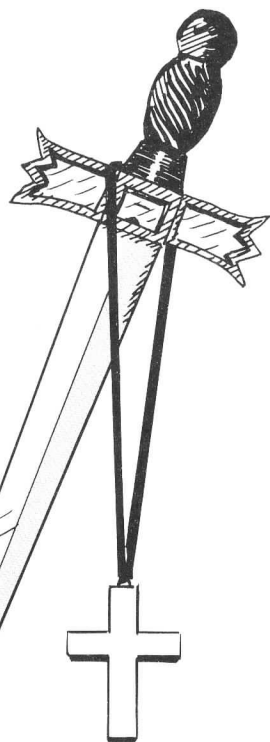


St. Stanislaus B.M. Parish



80th Anniversary



The History of

ST. STANISLAUS PARISH

Detroit, Michigan

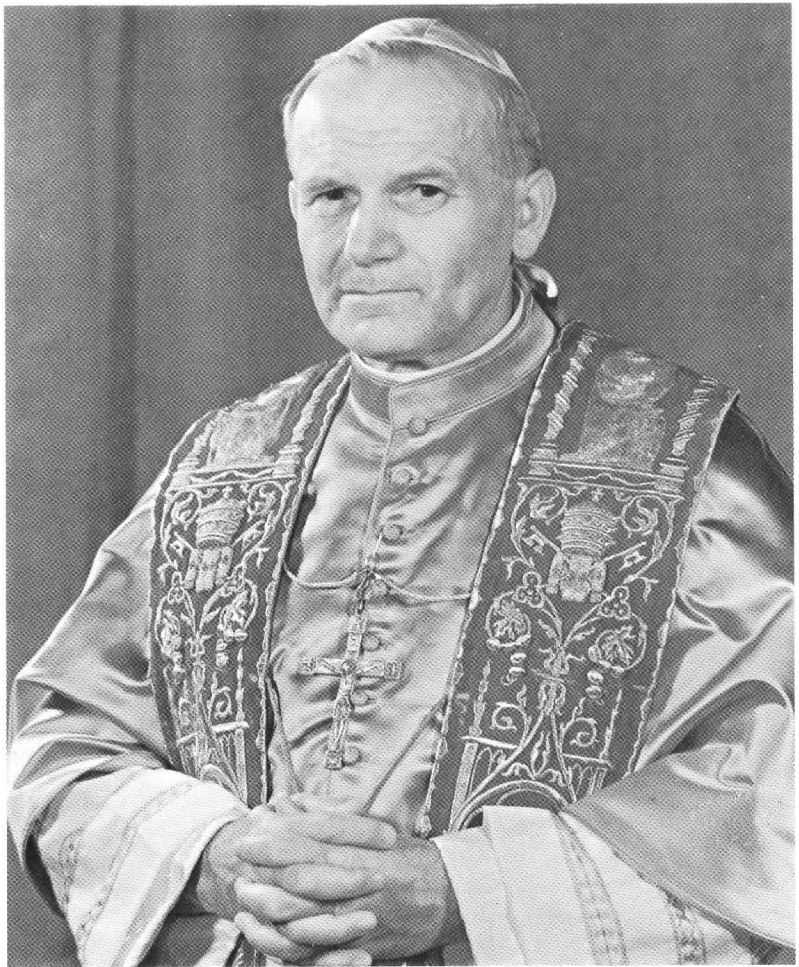
by Lawrence Chomiński, Jr.

1979

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*His Holiness
Pope John Paul II*



*His Eminence
John Cardinal Dearden, D.D.
Archbishop of Detroit*



80 Years of Faith and Service

*I*ntroduction

Modest estimates place the number of Poles in the world today at about 55 million. Of these, nearly 35 million are citizens of Poland and live within the borders of that nation in East Central Europe. The remaining 20 million, consisting primarily of the descendants of Polish emigrés, reside permanently in communities scattered over six continents and comprise what is called the World Polonia.

While the United States is home for about three-quarters of Polonia, the fact remains that not all Poles who crossed the hostile North Atlantic in search of a better life on American soil, did so at the same time or under identical conditions.

In his diary Captain John Smith vividly relates that a party of "Polonians" took up residence in Jamestown in the first years of the colony's existence. He notes also how they saved fledgling Virginia from economic ruin by introducing the pitch and glass-making industries.

It is not popularly known, however, that most of the Jamestown Poles, like the Puritans of Plymouth, were religious dissenters. Their sect had been banished from Poland, and they cherished hopes of finding a place in the New World to worship freely.

Even before Thaddeus Kościuszko and Casimir Pulaski came to these shores to fight for the cause of American Independence, the French church of Ste. Anne in Detroit had a Polish couple in its roster of parishioners in 1762.

Other parish and civil records point to the presence of Poles in this city, probably adventurous types, in the early part of the nineteenth century. When the rebellions in the 1830's and 1860's failed to liberate Partitioned Poland from her oppressors, Detroit became the haven of a few Polish political exiles.

After the American Civil War the first true waves of Polish immigrants reached what would

eventually become the "Motor City." Originating in the Prussian Partition, they sought relief from the political disenfranchisement, the economic sanctions and "kulturkampf" they had endured under Bismarck.

Once here, they rather quickly found employment in the German districts, for they already knew the German language. In a short time these Poles evolved into an organized and economically viable community within the city and took measures to found their own parish church in 1872.

Famine in Silesia, overpopulation in Galicja, and intense Russification in the Russian Partition hastened the exodus from these areas of Poland to the land whose streets were said to be "paved with gold." The flourishing of Polish parishes in this city bears witness to the resulting growth of Detroit Polonia due to mass immigration.

In 1872 St. Albertus Parish was founded, followed by St. Casimir in 1882, Sweetest Heart of Mary in 1886, St. Josaphat in 1889, and St. Francis of Assisi in 1890. To meet the projected spiritual needs of the Polish colony in America, a special theological seminary was created in Detroit in 1885 but was later moved to Orchard Lake.

Another gauge by which the growth and permanence of Detroit Polonia can be measured is its organizational life. Initially, all Polish societies here were religiously oriented and closely linked to parishes. Later, laymen's groups of a strictly cultural, political or fraternal nature arose and became quite influential nationwide.

Detroit's Polish community was not devoid of competent men in the political arena. In the world of business it painted an impressive picture; over 500 enterprises in the city were owned by Poles at the turn of the century. A local Polish-language press emerged, represented by a daily newspaper, two weekly newspapers, and a monthly.



Father Gzella, upon being appointed the first pastor, "immediately proceeded to assuage the fears... concerning his Prussian origins"

The Beginnings of St. Stanislaus Parish

In so prolific a bed of human endeavors with so glorious a history of accomplishments behind it, St. Stanislaus Parish was conceived. Unlike other Polish congregations in Detroit, St. Stanislaus was not organized because of a fission or power struggle within the Polish community. Rather, it was the direct result of a natural increase in Detroit Polonia.

Eighty years ago, "Stanislawowo," that is, the vicinity surrounding the church of St. Stanislaus, looked quite different from what it does today. The book published to commemorate the Fiftieth Anniversary of the parish's founding describes it as a virtual "wilderness at the extreme limits of the city."

Inhabiting the area was a scant number of Protestant families who attended the Beth-El Lutheran Church situated at the corner of Medbury and Dubois. Here and there could be found the scattered households of Poles who were members of the Polish churches on Canfield Avenue.

The inspiration to open a new parish sprang from the local Polish residents themselves. They had come to regard their extended walks to church and home again as a great inconvenience. Particularly troublesome, too, for parents and children alike, were the distances the latter had to travel in order to attend parish schools.

Appeals to the pastors of existing Polish parishes for aid in launching the new parish project fell on a reluctant audience, and understandably so. Some priests cited the risk involved in opening a parish for so few people in still so remote and underdeveloped a terrain. Others, being burdened with debts themselves, rued the resulting loss of revenue to their own parish coffers.

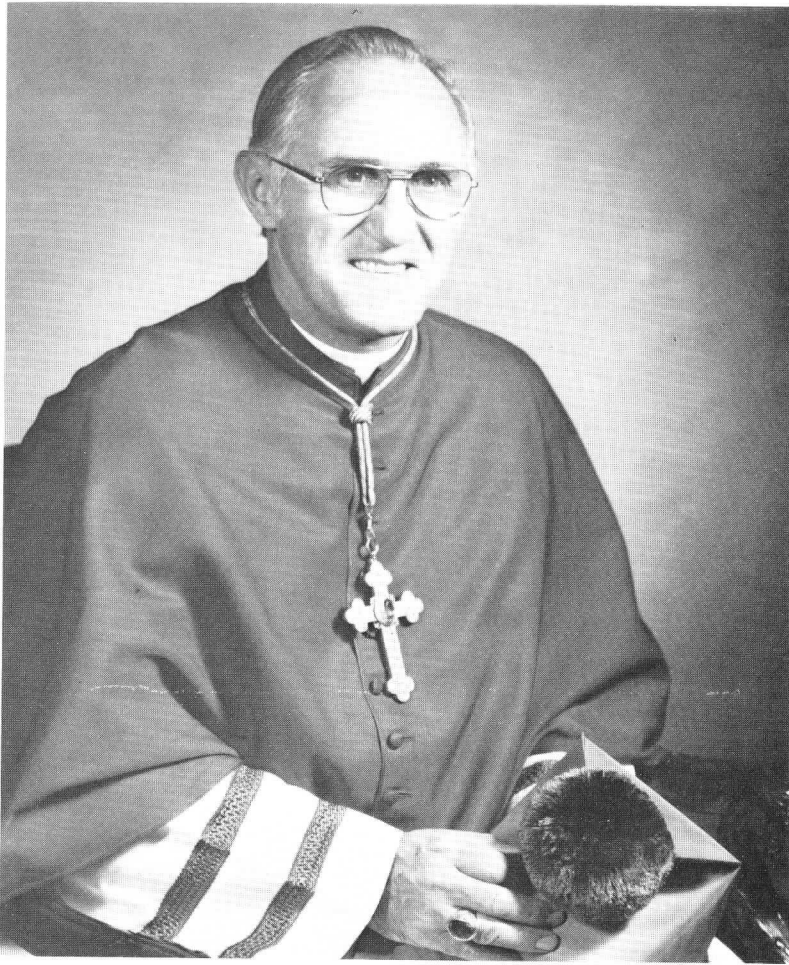
The kindly pastor of St. Josaphat's empathized with the St. Stanislaus cause and agreed to head a church committee. On July 8, 1898, with the approbation of Bishop John Foley, the committee purchased the Beth-El Lutheran Church and adjacent parochial buildings for \$16,000. At the time of the transaction it was estimated that 600 families, most of them from overcrowded St. Albertus, would form the nucleus of the new parish.

The petitions of the committee for a pastor were answered by Bishop Foley on July 12, 1898, when he assigned Reverend Francis Gzella. News of the choice was a disappointment to some in the young congregation because they had hoped the promising assistant then at St. Josaphat's would be assigned to them. Still others objected to the priest's place of origin in Europe.

Reverend Francis Gzella

Father Gzella was born in 1868 in Wielkopolska, at that time part of the Prussian Partition of Poland. His family emigrated when he was a year old and, after a short stay in Berlin, Wisconsin, settled permanently in Detroit. Having attended St. Albertus and Sweetest Heart of Mary Schools, he advanced to the University of Detroit and the Salesian Seminary in Milwaukee, and was ordained in Detroit in 1893.

Following five years of pastoral duty in Port Austin, Father Gzella assumed charge of St. Stanislaus in Detroit on July 27, 1898. He immediately proceeded to assuage the fears, rampant among some parishioners, concerning his Prussian origins, by announcing that the solemn dedication of the renovated church would take place on Sunday, July 31, 1898.



*Most Reverend
Arthur H. Krawczak, D.D.
Auxiliary Bishop of Detroit
Northeast Region*



*Under the present leadership of
Reverend Charles A. Szczesny, Pastor,
and his associate, Reverend Eugene Edyk,
the parish continues its strong traditions
of faith and service*



The dedication of the first church on July 31, 1898, "with its pomp and fanfare attracted 20,000 spectators"

Facing page: new church construction at the turn of the century gave the people full scope for decorating their new House of God

According to one of the local newspapers, the ceremony with its pomp and fanfare attracted 20,000 spectators. A full 8,000 people, who were members of societies in other Polish parishes, participated in the street parade preceding the dedication.

An uninterrupted influx of Polish immigrants into Detroit caused St. Stanislaus to expand phenomenally. Soon the school building, which had been purchased together with the church, became inadequate for the pupils enrolled. In 1901, at a cost of \$14,881.37, the present grade school was erected; and in 1905, for an additional \$35,000, the facility was expanded to contain 18 classrooms and a hall.

Estimated at 700 families in 1905, the parish rolls of St. Stanislaus doubled by 1910. This was due directly to the mass flight of Poles from the Russian Partition in consequence of Russia's defeat in the Russo-Japanese War. A major decision was made in 1907, namely, to build a new, more spacious church. But difficult economic times postponed the groundbreaking until August 1, 1911.

The Polish daily, *Dziennik Polski*, reported that when the time came to lay the cornerstone on December 10th of that same year, about 15,000 people were on hand. The new St. Stanislaus Church took two years to build, and was dedicated by Bishop Edward D. Kelly of Detroit. It has a dominant Baroque design. The architect was Harry J. Rill.

St. Stanislaus Church, measuring 190 x 95 feet, seats 1,500 people in the nave and 100 in the choir loft. The bells in their twin spires are named Anthony, Francis and Stanislaus, after the names of the donors. Excluding the windows, organ, Main Altar and other furnishings, all of which were donated by individuals and parish societies, the church was valued originally at \$134,957.

The Felician Sisters employed at St. Stanislaus used the old school as their home until 1921. It was then that Father Gzella ordered the construction of a convent for them for \$55,000.

A number of memorable events highlighted the tenure of Father Gzella. These included the first parish mission conducted between November 9-13, 1913, the pastor's Twenty-fifth Anniversary in the priesthood celebrated on July 2, 1918, and the parish's Silver Jubilee on July 29, 1923.

The noteworthy career of the founder and first pastor of St. Stanislaus was cut short on June 11, 1926. Having suffered a massive stroke, he passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital on June 17, 1926.





As Stanislawowo grew and changed the church responded; successive pastors, raised in the Detroit Polonia, directed parish energies toward first-rate educational facilities

◆

**Św. Stanisław
Biskup i Męczennik**

1030-1079

Św. Stanisław urodził się w Szczepanowie w roku 1030. Po studiach w Gnieźnie i w Paryżu został kapłanem i kanonikiem diecezji Krakowskiej. W 1071 r., zostaje biskupem Krakowa, który był już stolicą Polski. Jako gorliwy pasterz wypominał nadużycia, nawet królowi, Bolesławowi Śmiałemu. Gdy napomnienia nie skutkowały, św. Stanisław wyłączył króla ze społeczności kościelnej. Oburzony król kazał zabić biskupa. Rozkaz ten wykonano 11 kwietnia 1079 r., gdy św. Stanisław odprawiał Mszę Św. w kościele Św. Michała na Skalce. Św. Stanisław został kanonizowany 8 września 1253 roku. Replikę jego spoczywają w katedrze na Wawelu.

Św. Stanisław jest głównym Patronem Polski. Ginąc w obronie moralności chrześcijańskiej św. Stanisław staje się naśladowcą Dobrego Pasterza Chrystusa, "Który życie Swe oddaje na owce Swoje"—ewangelia.

Módlmy się o dobre obyczaje—przez przyczynę Św. Stanisława B.M.

◆

Following funeral services at St. Stanislaus he was interred at Mt. Elliott Cemetery.

Until a new pastor was appointed, Reverend Edmund Lukasiewicz, an assistant at St. Stanislaus, served as parish administrator.

Reverend Joseph Lempka

The second pastor of St. Stanislaus was Father Joseph Lempka, born on October 26, 1869, in the Silesian district of Prussian Poland. When his family left their homeland, they resettled in St. Mary, Nebraska. But the decision to enter Holy Orders brought young Joseph to the Polish Seminary in Detroit, and he was ordained on July 7, 1901. Father Lempka came to St. Stanislaus on September 18, 1926, with considerable experience; he had previously labored as pastor of several parishes and as chaplain of the Felician Sisters.

In the five years that he stood at the helm of the parish, Father Lempka succeeded in remodelling the entire elementary school for \$28,000. His deep personal concern for the education of youth of Polish ancestry inspired him to build a high school at a cost of \$225,000. At the time of the parish's Golden Jubilee, St. Stanislaus High School was reputed the largest and best equipped Polish parish high school in Michigan, and the second largest in the nation.

Father Lempka's involvement in the organizational life of St. Stanislaus and Detroit's Polish community was extraordinary. A genuine patriot, he served as chaplain for several veterans' posts and was decorated with the Cross of Polonia Restituta by the government of Free Poland. Father Lempka's demise at age 61 on August 12, 1931, was deeply felt by all who knew and loved him.

Reverend Athanasius Polanowski

Father Athanasius Polanowski, the successor of Father Lempka, was born in the Prussian-held Duchy of Poznań on April 12, 1890. When only a year old, he was brought to Detroit by his parents, who made their home near St. Francis Church. Upon completion of the parish elementary school there, he enrolled at Orchard Lake Seminary and was ordained on November 14, 1914.

The pastorate of Father Polanowski at St. Stanislaus, beginning in February, 1932, was anticipated by his tenure in other Polish parishes in Detroit, Jackson and Flint. He lived by this principle: a Polish priest should be with his Polish people. And he regarded it his personal obligation to preserve harmony and goodwill in the parish at all times.

The burden of meeting the parish's financial duties weighed on Father Polanowski and he succumbed to heart disease. On August 6, 1932, at the age of 42 and only six months after the funeral of Father Lempka, the third pastor of St. Stanislaus passed away. During his brief tenure, however, he repainted the interior of the church at a cost of \$3,600 in very hard economic times.

Monsignor Michael J. Grupa

The fourth in the line of pastors was Monsignor Michael J. Grupa, who came into this world on September 22, 1886. His years in the parish school at Winona, Minnesota, were followed by his enrollment in the Provincial Seminary in St. Paul. Ordination came in 1911 after advanced studies at the Catholic University in Fryburg, Switzerland.

His sojourn in several European countries including Poland came to an end in 1912, for at this time he was placed over a parish in Omaha. A year later he was off to the Catholic University in Washington, and it was here that he received a degree in theology. From 1916 to 1932 the Monsignor bore the exacting responsibilities as rector of Orchard Lake Seminary.

Monsignor Grupa resigned from this post to become pastor of St. Stanislaus. In the four years he held the spiritual reigns of the flock, it was plagued by extreme material want which retarded further parish expansion. Despite the Depression, however, he managed to modernize the parish buildings and to elevate the spirituality of his people.

Monsignor Vincent Borkowicz

The fifth pastor of "Stanislawowo," and reigning pastor emeritus in this Eightieth Jubilee Year, is the Reverend Monsignor Vincent Borkowicz. Born on January 5, 1898, he received his elementary education at a parish



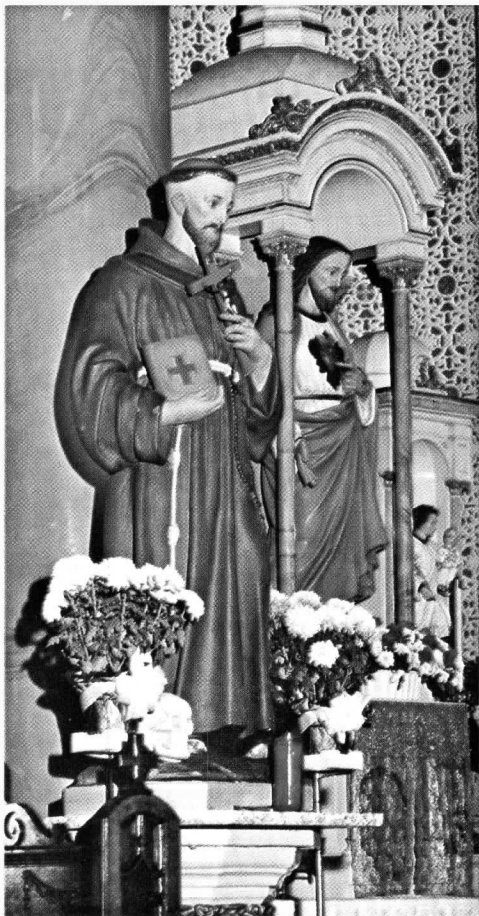
The spiritual treasures of Polish Catholicity were bright beacons during the uncertain Depression years

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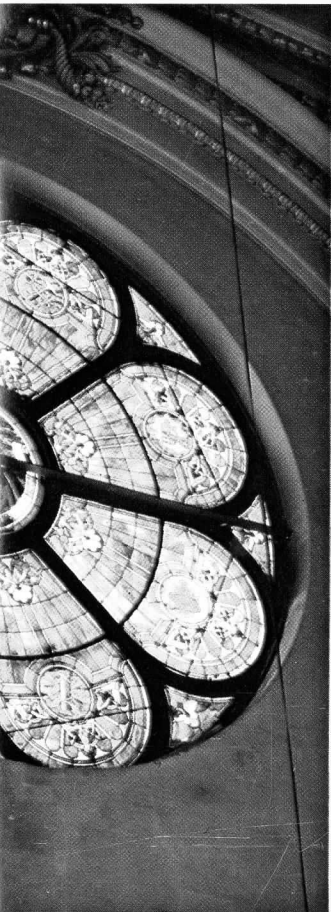
St. Stanislaus Bishop and Martyr 1030-1079

St. Stanislaus was born at Cracow, Poland, in answer to the prayers of his holy parents, who were of a noble family, after thirty years of a childless marriage. He showed signs of his future sanctity at an early age, and made great progress in the study of canon law and theology. After his parents died, he distributed his considerable inheritance among the poor and was about to enter the monastic life, but God disposed that he be made a canon of Cracow and special preacher by Bishop Lampert. He was later unwillingly chosen for this same See. As bishop he shone with every pastoral virtue, especially charity to the poor. He frequently warned King Boleslaus of Poland, but to no avail, about his corrupt morals, and finally he excommunicated him. The infuriated king sent soldiers into his church to kill him, but when these were turned back through divine intervention, the king, himself, cut off Stanislaus' head while the priest of God was offering the Host at the Altar. After his death, God showed the sanctity of his servant by many miracles, which led Pope Innocent IV to add him to the number of the saints.





The church's glorious architecture and decoration are outward signs of a people's radiant devotion to the Faith
Top row: Immaculate Heart window, above Sanctuary; Tabernacle; Sacred Heart, and St. Joseph windows.



Bottom row: St. Francis of Assisi and Sacred Heart statues; statue of St. Jadwiga, Queen of Poland; rose window on west side; side altars for the Blessed Mother and St. Anthony



school in his home town of Buffalo, New York. Eager to offer his life to God, he entered Detroit's Polish seminary and was ordained on June 26, 1921.

A seven-year professorship at his alma mater and at the University of Detroit ended when Bishop Gallagher placed him at the head of SS. Peter and Paul on the West Side. On March 11, 1936, he came to St. Stanislaus to occupy the place vacated by the transferred Monsignor Grupa.

The Fiftieth Jubilee book underscores the marvelous boost in morale at St. Stanislaus when Father Borkowicz became pastor. A host of religious devotions were introduced into the liturgical life. Existing parish societies were rejuvenated, and new ones were created in answer to new community needs.

One might justly call Father Borkowicz the "FDR of St. Stanislaus." He pulled the parish through the latter years of the Depression and all of World War II, during which time the congregation was moved to such generosity that it paid off the church debt of \$305,000.

Father's knack for leadership was no more aptly demonstrated than by the lively correspondence he maintained with 1,400 young men and women from the parish engaged in military duty during the war. His uplifting letters in the *Nowiny* were read in the remotest corners of the world. Many responses to them were also published in the parish news.

With Father Borkowicz coordinating the activities of the local Red Cross, the Council of Catholic Women, and other organizations, the people of St. Stanislaus sent tens of thousands of dollars' worth of packages overseas

to American servicemen and to the needy of war-ravaged Poland.

Unforeseen changes in Detroit's pattern of growth in the postwar era signalled a period of decline for "Stanislawowo." Young couples and wealthier families began to move away from the aging neighborhood around the parish church, depriving it of future vitality and revenue.

It is true that the grade school enrollment declined steadily after 1938. But this process was accelerated in the 1950's by the building of the I-94 Freeway, which displaced numerous families and businesses and literally bisected the parish. It was at this time also that committees and clubs to renovate blighted buildings and protect the economic life of the community made their most valiant efforts to reverse the declining trend.

A day of immense pride and joy dawned in the parish on June 1, 1948, when it celebrated its Golden Jubilee. Another occurred on September 30, 1952, when Father Borkowicz was elevated to the dignity of monsignor. Sorrow enshrouded the hearts of parishoners in 1968, when it was deemed no longer feasible to maintain a grade school at St. Stanislaus, and the doors of Father Gzella's labor of love were closed.

Until his retirement in 1971, Monsignor Borkowicz strove to endear St. Stanislaus Church to its people and to instill in them a burning sense of pride and loyalty to the parish. He directed his attention to the youth and focused on keeping the high school open for those he considered the hope of St. Stanislaus.

Reverend Stanley Redwick

On July 18, 1971, St. Stanislaus Parish came under the able care of Father Stanley Redwick. This native Detroiter, born on December 18, 1927, had been a pupil at nearby St. Hyacinth Grade School and St. Stanislaus High School. After the prescribed course of studies at Orchard Lake and St. John's Provincial Seminary in Plymouth, he was ordained on June 5, 1954.

Prior to Father Redwick's installment at St. Stanislaus, he fulfilled the duties of assistant at Our Lady Queen of Apostles, St. Christopher, and Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Parishes. He remained at St. Stanislaus slightly more than a year and left in August, 1972.

In this brief span of time the priest-alumnus, together with the societies of the

parish, sponsored a most successful parish picnic, the first in many years. Father Redwick battled relentlessly to keep open the institution that had given him a secondary-level education. Transferred to Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, he has remained the pastor of that parish ever since.

Reverend Vincent Oberc

Although Father Oberc began his life on January 7, 1918, in Ramsey, Ohio, most of his childhood and young adult years were spent in Poland. At the diocesan seminary in Przemyśl he started preparing for the priesthood, but upon his return to the United States he finished at Orchard Lake. He was ordained on June 11, 1949. He has served as assistant at the following parishes: St. Josaphat, St. Casimir, St. Stanislaus Kostka, and St. Ladislaus.

A very trying episode in the history of St. Stanislaus occurred between August, 1972, and February, 1973. For about a half a year, the parish had no pastor. Recalled from retirement and acting as administrator, but lacking then the authority to make binding decisions concerning the parish's future, was Monsignor Borkowicz.

By the time Father Oberc, as pastor of St. Stanislaus, confronted the problems looming over the parish, it was too late to do anything about some of them.

The big problem at this time was the continuation of the high school. The enrollment dropped sharply, and as a result the need for a large teaching staff of Felician Sisters diminished considerably. There was only one avenue to travel, namely to close the school. Tears were shed, hearts broken, and Father Lempka's pride and joy was closed officially in 1974.

Father Oberc is fondly recalled especially by the senior citizens of "Stanislawowo" who, at his suggestion, became organized into a club. Besides, he was a man of extraordinary piety and patience, virtues he cultivated during World War II as a prisoner of Auschwitz (Oświęcim) and Dachau concentration camps.

Before departing to serve as chaplain at Carmel Hall in September, 1977, Father Oberc left his mark on the physical appearance of the church. To salute the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of St. Stanislaus Parish in 1973, he engineered the restoration of the church facade and reconstruction of the front steps of the church.



Reverend Charles Szczesny

The Reverend Charles Szczesny, present pastor of St. Stanislaus, is a native Detroit, born on August 15, 1914. His eight grades of elementary education at St. Florian School in Hamtramck were followed by studies at Sacred Heart Seminary in Detroit and Orchard Lake Seminary. He was ordained on June 7, 1941.

Most of Father Szczesny's work in parishes came after his 28 year career as a Navy chaplain. Locally he has assisted at St. Francis of Assisi, St. Gabriel, and St. Raphael Parishes, and was an administrator of St. Florian. He became pastor of St. Stanislaus officially on September 11, 1977.

A marked resurgence of activities might be one way of summing up what has taken place at "Stanislawowo" since Father Szczesny's installation. Especially in this Eightieth Jubilee Year, the parish has hosted a record number of festivals, dances and open houses, the proceeds of which have gone toward restoring the parish church.

Father Szczesny approaches his pastoral duties keeping four principles of conduct ever before him. He labors for the glory of God, for the salvation of souls, for world peace, and he is a firm believer in being productive.

Led onward by so experienced and dedicated a caretaker of souls, the people of St. Stanislaus, 300 strong, have extended their hearts and hands heavenward with renewed faith in the future. They look with fraternal love also on the community around them and the the greater Polonia of Detroit of which they are an integral part.

Their efforts to bring home the Felician Sisters, the Alumni and all who have roots at



80th Anniversary Mass
October 15, 1978





*"The Mystery
of Salvation...animates
the People of God"
Pope John Paul II
Message to Church
and World*



St. Stanislaus have been rewarded over and over again in 1978. St. Stanislaus is acquiring the reputation of a truly vital parish and a very hospitable parish.

May God bless with strength and stamina all who have at heart the preservation of this monument of the Catholic faith built by Polish hands on American soil. May He grant a revival to the parish, which has affected so many lives and has given so many upright, educated and God-fearing citizens to the United States.

*P*arish Organizations

Over the last 80 years, 21 organizations are known to have claimed an affiliation with St. Stanislaus Parish. Of this number only six remain active in the Eightieth Jubilee Year. What may sound like a disheartening statistic really isn't, if one takes into consideration the true nature of parish organizations.

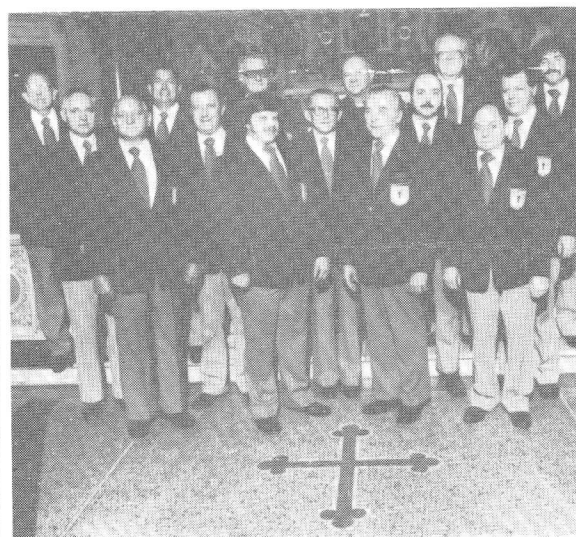
Some of the organizations at St. Stanislaus had large memberships and could boast impressive records of activity in their time. Nevertheless, they ceased functioning simply because there was no longer a need for them to continue. Either their members accomplished what they had originally endeavored to do, or the problems they had set out to rectify were no longer in existence.

Some organizations merged with others and lost their individual identity. Still others were replaced by groups that promised to achieve the same specific goals more efficiently. Certain parish organizations held a greater appeal for the European-born Polish members, while others attracted their American descendants.

In order of their founding the organizations of St. Stanislaus Parish have been the following: Young Ladies Sodality (1898), Perpetual Rosary Society (1891), St. Stanislaus Choir (1898), Archsociety of the Heart of Jesus (1900), St. Stanislaus Society (1901), Polish Roman Catholic Society (1901), Ladies Catholic Benevolent Society (1902), Catholic Order of Foresters (1903), Society of the Living Rosary (1917), Holy Name Society (1922), Third Order of St. Francis (1924), St. Theresa Society (1929), Alumni Association (1932), St. Anne Altar Society (1933), St. Rita Society (1935), Citizens Club (1938), Council of Catholic Women (1941), Catholic League of Religious Assistance to Poland (1944), East Side Homeowners Association (1945), Woman's Bowling League (1940's).



St. Stanislaus Committee



Ushers Club



Parish Council



Altar Society



Festival Committee



Madonna Guild



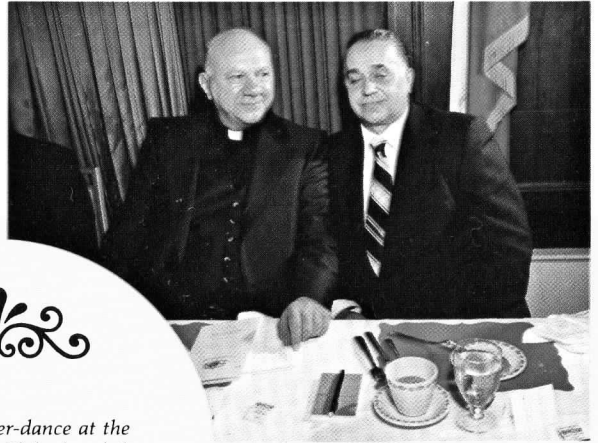
Rosary Society



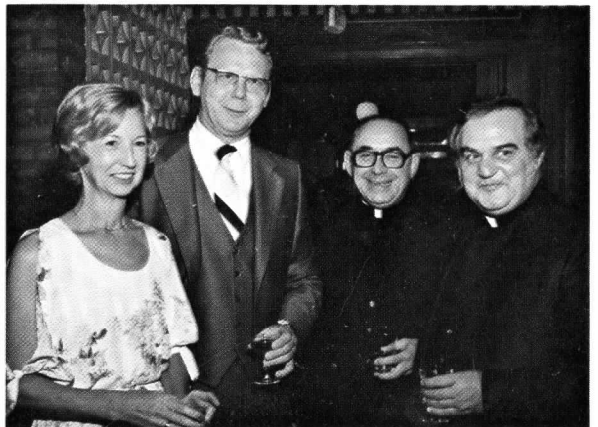
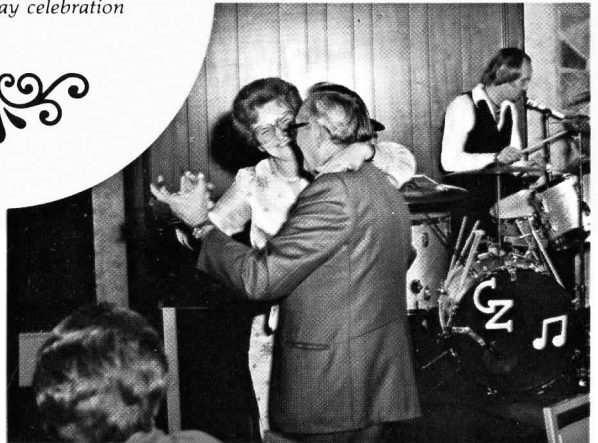
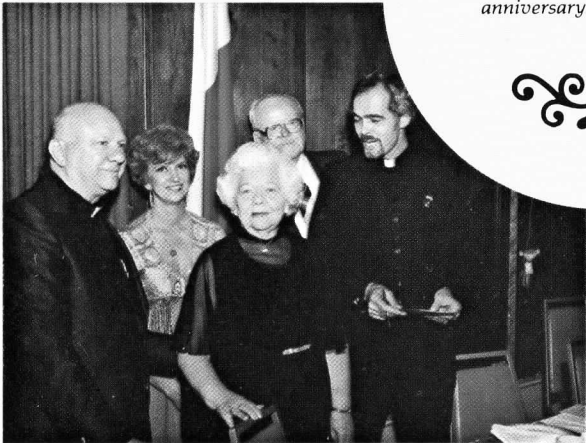
St. Stanislaus Choir



Hostesses




*A festive dinner-dance at the
 Polish Century Club closed the
 anniversary day celebration*

SPECIAL GIFTS

JENNIE MALISZEWSKI

MARY WISNIEWSKI

JOSEPH SALA

MR. AND MRS. CASS MAY AND DAUGHTERS
(Cass — Class of '48)

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH PASTUSZKA
(Joe — Class of '48)

ALTAR SOCIETY (ST. STANISLAUS CHURCH)

NATIONAL CATHOLIC COUNCIL OF WOMEN (ST. STANISLAUS CHURCH)

SPECIAL GIFT MEMORIALS

IN MEMORY OF ALBERT AND CAROLINE BARC
By Thaddeus and Boleslaus Barc

IN MEMORY OF FRANK AND ARTHUR BORK

IN MEMORY OF MARIANNE AND FRANK TATAR



80 CLUB

Rt. Rev. Monsignor V. Borkowicz

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bonk

The Lutomski Brothers

Mike, Joe, Bert, Harry, and Tony

Cdr. Joseph C. Powers, U.S.N. (Ret.)

Mr. and Mrs. John and Sophie Okray

Mr. Joseph Ogrodnik

The Schmidt Family

Henry W. Surdacki

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Tokarczyk, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zamojski

80 CLUB — CHURCHES

St. Hyacinth R.C. Church, Detroit

St. Stanislaus Madonna Guild

St. Stanislaus Third Order of St. Francis

St. Stanislaus Usher Club

Polish Aid Society

80 CLUB — BUSINESS

Brady Auto Parts

(Alan Petrous)

Eastside Sporting Goods

Warren, Michigan

Mitchell Market

(Fred and Irene Pomaranski)

Wasik Funeral Home, Inc.

Zarembski's J. Dept. Store

80 CLUB — MEMORIALS

Elizabeth Wieczorek

By Harry Wieczorek

John and Olga Pomaranski

By Son

Margaret Zaziski

Wife, Mother, Grandmother

By The Family



GOLD BENEFACTORS

Maryann and Sophie Babula	Jane Kodlowski
Stella Bartosik	Mrs. Mary Krasnicka
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