

Fr. Atwell Honored With Yearly Symposium

A symposium honoring the memory of Father Henry Atwell that will deal with Human Unity is scheduled for 2-4 p.m. and 8-10 p.m. on Friday, April 10. The first session will take place at Dewey Hall at the University of Rochester; the second session will be at Temple B'Rith Kodesh, 2131 Elmwood Ave.

The main speaker will be Rev. Ruth Tiffany Barnhouse, M.D., an ordained priest in the Episcopal Church and professor of Psychiatry and Pastoral Care, Southern Methodist University.

Rev. Barnhouse will discuss "The Patient/Physician Relationship: An Ethical Perspective." The symposium

will also be repeated at 1 p.m., Saturday, April 11, at St. Agnes Church, Avon.

The Father Henry Atwell Memorial has been established by the Avon Interfaith Council, Inc. to honor the late pastor of St. Agnes Church who died March 24, 1980. Father Atwell was a leader in the field of ecumenical ministry.

A memorial fund, to continue the symposium on a yearly basis, has also been established. Those wishing to contribute to the fund may do so by sending contributions to Father Atwell Fund/Rochester Area Foundation, c/o James B. Gaffney, Marine Midland Bank, 27 Genesee St., Avon, N.Y. 14414.

Seminar to Address Women's Health

Elmira — The Development Council of St. Joseph's Hospital will launch another series of "To Your Health Seminars" at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 15. Three Elmira physicians will present "A Women's Night of Health" in the Doctors Meeting Room on the hospital's first floor.

The program will address current concerns, trends and developments in health care for women. A gynecologist, a radiologist and a psychiatrist will discuss topics including mammography procedures for early detection of cancer and dealing with stress.



DEACON MAYER

Rochesterian To Be Ordained As Paulist

Austin, Tex. — Rochester native Michael A. Mayer, CSP, will make his final profession in the Missionary Society of St. Paul the Apostle on April 10 here, and will be ordained to the diaconate the day following by Bishop Vincent M. Harris.

Rev. Mr. Mayer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Mayer of Lantern Lane in Rochester. He schooled at St. Rita's, McQuaid Jesuit High School, and LeMoyne College prior to his 1976 entry into the Paulist society.

Charities Groups Oppose Reagan Budget Cuts

By Michael Groden

Catholic Charities of Rochester went on record last week strongly opposing President Ronald Reagan's proposed reductions in human care programs totaling some \$40 billion in the next year.

In an open letter to the people of the diocese, signed by eleven Charities agency heads, they wrote, "In a matter of weeks, without careful assessment of the immediate effects, needed services for thousands of people in this area may be wiped out or curtailed. In a matter of weeks, programs which were carefully designed during the past 40 years will be short-circuited."

Maurice Tierney, director of Catholic Charities, said that the proposed cuts, if passed, will be "disastrous to the people we serve in the diocese."

In a separate letter sent to Senators Patrick Moynihan and Alphonse D'Amato and Congressmen Barber Conable and Frank Horton, Tierney called for the legislators to hold public hearings in the area to "better understand the consequences of passing the proposed Reagan budget."

He said that if the cuts are implemented it would immediately affect the "poor and near-poor" in the areas of nutrition, housing, legal services and others. He added that "welfare assistance is

very often the only thing that holds families together in the community. Public assistance would be cut an estimated \$100 million in New York State alone," Tierney said.

These welfare cuts, coupled with an added \$100 million cut in social services in the state, would make living conditions especially miserable for women and children, he said.

The open letter states that the budget cutbacks "will negatively affect income and nutrition assistance for the poorest families and their children, will eliminate senior center and day care programs, reduce mental health care, cut back the availability of the low income housing, and more and more."

The letter also voiced concern "about the priorities being given to the development of military destructive forces, at the time funds are being reduced in the human care programs."

It closes by urging diocesan to voice their opinions to the U.S. representatives from this area. The letter is signed by Tierney; James Maloney, Catholic Family Center; Raymond Tette, Camp Stella Maris; Joyce Strazzabosco, CYO; Eileen McCarthy, Charles Settlement; Mark

Fuller, DePaul Clinic; Al Tindall, Genesee Settlement; Joseph Weider, Kinship Group Home; Frank and Sue Staropoli, Family Life; Sister Judith McKay, St. Joseph's Villa; and Father Neil Miller, Southern Tier Social Ministry.

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Insights In Liturgy

Sister Estelle Martin, RSM

Images Of Easter

As Easter Sunday shatters the darkness with the first rays of dawn, echoes of alleluias ricochet off the walls and resound in the depths of singing hearts. Emerging from 40 days of repentance and fasting, Easter has passed through the brokenness, struggle and darkness to share in the light and freedom of resurrection. The hidden stillness of a desert Lent flows with the living waters of a sunlit Easter. Nature becomes integrated with liturgy as longer days push back the night hours and Springtime breaks open imprisoned blossoms.

It is clearly a celebration of victory, triumph and glory. Easter is more than a single jubilant hour of prayer and praise, however; it is more than a remembrance of the resurrection

event. Eastertime becomes the renewal of that risen life alive within every Christian. This "Great Feast," as it was named by the early Church, is the fulcrum of the whole liturgical year. Its extended celebration brings into focus the fullness of the Paschal Mystery as it continues to unfold within the faith community.

Like the newly baptized, we are plunged into the death, that we might be raised into life with the One who died and rose to live forever. In the cycle of life, death, resurrection, we are held in that mysterious tension between Christ's going before us and his coming back to us. The Risen Lord reaches out and touches every Sunday every Eucharistic liturgy, with his reassurance of promises fulfilled. In kaleidoscopic wonder Eastertime opens up for us the potential of life in the never-dying Savior. Easter, Ascension, Pentecost become dynamic moments

in the pattern of victory over death. The season's scriptures weave a rich tapestry of witness and proclamation, of baptism and renewal, of reconciliation and rebirth. Through them we are challenged to live as resurrection people.

The sights and sounds of Eastertime enable us to experience enlivened faith.

Incense — Prayers rising to the Father.

Lilies — fragile, white trumpets amid multicolored blossoms of Spring — signs of life, signs of growth.

Water — baptismal image, refreshment, rebirth, new membership in the faith community.

Paschal candle — Spirit-filled flame, light of Word proclaimed in darkness.

Colors — proclaiming hope fulfilled, rippling in bannered splendor.

Bells and Song and Music — chiming antiphons of praise.

Even after fifty days of celebration, on each Sunday of Ordinary Time, the Easter signs of fire and water, Word and Sacrament, still proclaim... He is risen and has chosen to live among us!

Run Benefits Heart Unit

The Genesee Valley Chapter of the American Heart Association is sponsoring its annual Run for Life May 16 at Mendon Ponds and Seneca parks.

Designed to raise money for the association, the race requires participants to obtain sponsor pledges for each mile they run. Seneca Park offers one, two and three-mile courses and Mendon Park offers five and ten-mile courses. Runners choose their own distance.

Registration is through the American Heart Association office, 797 Elmwood Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14620, telephone 481-5590.

Deadline

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Deaths

Leo H. Klem

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Theodore's Church March 21 for Leo H. Klem who died March 17, 1981, after a long illness.

Mr. Klem was a member of one of the area's pioneering families.

He is survived by his wife, Leona Reichard Klem; his son and daughter-in-law, Thomas R. and Denise Klem of Gates; his daughters and sons-in-law Carol and Robert Rule of Chili, Margaret Mary and Richard Cutkomp of California; eight grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Pierce of Rochester, Mrs. Harris (Olive) Tuttle of Florida, and Mrs. Lillian Verhey of Pennsylvania; a brother, Earl Klem of California, and several nieces and nephews.

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