

Pope

Continued from page 4

The pope's plan was similar to that voiced by several Western European governments that are part of the U.S. coalition. It was the first time the pope directly linked withdrawal to a peace conference.

Since the crisis started with Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of neighboring Kuwait, the pope has asked the international community to give equal attention to similar situations in Lebanon and in Israeli-occupied territories. At the same time, he has repeatedly opposed the invasion as a violation of international law, while criticizing any military solution to the crisis.

Saddam often has linked a withdrawal to resolving other Mideast problems, especially the situation of Palestinians in Israeli-occupied territories. The United States consistently has refused any link between the two issues, saying Saddam did not invade Kuwait to further the Palestinian cause.

In a major speech to foreign diplomats Jan. 12, the pope said the Persian Gulf has been in a "state of siege" since August.

Yet military action to end the Iraqi occupation is not the answer, the pope said, because this would be "especially murderous, without taking into account the ecological, political, economic and strategic consequences."

"Peace obtained by arms can only prepare new violence if it leaves intact the profound causes in this part of the world," he said. "More than ever, this is the time for dialogue, negotiations and the preeminence of international law."

In his speech to the diplomats, the pope did not call for an international conference, but he outlined solutions to problems in Lebanon and the Israeli-occupied territories.

The pope said Palestinians are "gravely tried and unjustly treated." He favored their "demand to be heard," but opposed the use of violence to further their cause.

Negotiations are needed to ensure "undeniable rights" for Palestinians while "equally guaranteeing" security for Israel, he said.

On Jan. 11, the pope expressed hope to Perez de Cuellar that the U.N. official's peace efforts in Iraq "find a favorable echo."

Sister Rose Angela Noonan, 92

Sister Rose Angela Noonan, SSJ, former dean of Nazareth College died on Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1991, at St. Joseph Convent Infirmary. She was 92-years-old.

Monsignor William H. Shannon celebrated a Mass of Christian Burial for Sister Rose Angela in the motherhouse chapel on Saturday, Jan. 5. Burial was in the sisters' section of Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Associates note that Sister Rose Angela devoted virtually her entire religious life to furthering the educational needs of students and faculty at Nazareth. A native of Geneva, Sister Rose Angela entered the Sisters of St. Joseph in 1915 from St. Francis de Sales Parish. A graduate of Nazareth Academy, she earned a baccalaureate degree from Canisius College in Buffalo and a master's degree from St. Bonaventure University.

With the exception of one year spent as a teacher at Sacred Heart Cathedral School, Sister Rose Angela's career revolved around the educational institutions of the Sisters' of Joseph Nazareth ministries.

After the year at Sacred Heart Cathedral School, she taught at Nazareth Academy from 1919 to 1942. Sister Rose Angela was then assigned to Nazareth College, where she worked in the offices of registrar and admissions, before becoming dean of the

college in 1949.

During her administration, the college experienced a marked increase in its number of students and faculty. Nazareth also expanded its library facilities and built a new library during her tenure.

During the same period, a new residence hall was constructed. The college also opened LePuy Hall to commemorate the 300th anniversary of the Sisters of St. Joseph at LePuy, France.

Friends said students remember Sister Rose Angela for the way she "carried out the tradition of the Sisters of St. Joseph in her love for knowledge and the desire to give it to others, and her graciousness and kindness which befits the members of a teaching order."

Also under Sister Rose Angela's direction, two innovative groups were formed — Nazareth College Guild and the Parents Association. Both groups were thriving within a short period of time, friends said.

In 1963, Sister Rose Angela became the superior of the sisters' newly opened infirmary, where she served for six months. After living at the motherhouse for 14 years, Sister Rose Angela returned to the infirmary as a resident in 1983.

Sister Rose Angela is survived by a nephew, Thomas Gillespie of Geneva, and several nieces.

Monsignor Nicholas Babak, 75

DEARBORN, Mich. — Monsignor Nicholas Babak — pastor of St. Josaphat's Ukrainian Catholic Church in Irondequoit from 1967-82 — died Oct. 14, 1990, at Bon Secours Nursing Care Center in St. Clair Shores, Mich., following a lengthy illness.

Born on July 17, 1915, in Nanticoke, Pa., the son of Theodore and Tekla Babak, Monsignor Babak attended public elementary and secondary schools. He then studied for the priesthood in Innsbruck, Austria, and at the International College Canisianum, Sion, Switzerland, before completing his philosophy studies at St. Mary's Seminary in Baltimore, Md., and at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

Monsignor Babak was ordained to the priesthood in December, 1943. Following his ordination, he held several academic and teaching positions in Michigan, in-

cluding the position of rector at St. Basil's Seminary from 1960-65.

He headed east in 1965, where he served as pastor or administrator in parishes in Connecticut and New York. Illness forced him to retire from active ministry in 1988. He resided at St. Peter and Paul Church in Auburn until shortly before his death.

Bishop Robert M. Moskal of the St. Josaphat Eparchy in Parma, Mich., was the principal celebrant at the priest's funeral.

"The legacy of Monsignor Babak lives on in the many priest-graduates of St. Basil's Seminary who today serve the Ukrainian Catholic Church with the selfless dedication and zeal learned in great part from their one-time principal and rector," Bishop Moskal eulogized.

Internment was at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery in Southfield, Mich. Monsignor Babak was survived by his brother, William.

AQ

Continued from page 15

the game — at the two-minute mark of the first period.

Rush-Henrietta collected its lone goal four minutes into the second period, tying the score at 1-1.

A fired-up McGuinn propelled the Kings to the win in the third period with four consecutive goals.

Goalie Chris Lattanzio recorded 23 saves for BK.

The Kings traveled to Buffalo to play a non-league game against Buffalo-Williamsville North on Jan. 10. The game ended in a 5-5 tie.

The Kings came back from a 5-1 deficit to once again score four goals in the third

period. Bob Chinappi collected two scores and Marcus Pace iced the equalizer with three minutes left in the game.

Although Kearney had four or five good scoring chances in the overtime, neither team found the net.

The Kings were similarly frustrated on Jan. 8 when their game against Gates-Chili ended in a 2-2 deadlock.

The Flanigen twins, Dan and Dave, each registered a goal for the Kings. Rich Feola notched two goals in the second period for Gates.

Lattanzio stopped 31 shots on goal for Bishop Kearney.

The Kings hold a record of 3-5-2 in the league and 4-5-3 overall.

In addition to the loss to Aquinas, McQuaid fell to Fairport, 4-3, in a league game at Lakeshore on Jan. 9. For Fairport, the win marked the first time the Red Raiders have beaten McQuaid since the league's inception in 1969.

The Knights led 3-0 after the first period thanks to two goals by Viscardi and another by Geoff Kufta. The Red Raiders scored three of their goals in the final period.



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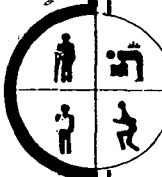
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