

Grandparents Live It Up!

More than 400 family members recently celebrated Grandparents Day at St. Ann's Home/The Heritage.

The celebration was heightened by Kodak which provided camera and film (through Rochester Jobs, Inc.) to enable those without cameras to take instant family portraits in color.

Twelve residents had families on hand representing four generations — Mrs. Marie Hecker, Joseph Scraml, Mrs. Anna Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoepel, Mrs. Rosella Kraft, Mrs. Rose Ritzenhaller, Mrs. Flossie Bunn, Mrs. Eva Kronson, Mrs. Mary Blind, Mrs. Ella Monhat and Mrs. Catherine Deckman.

Rose Ritzenhaller had the greatest number of grandchildren (seven) and great-grandchildren (nine) present.



Mrs. Ella Monhat celebrates Grandparents Day with four generations on hand.

Hauser were honored by the greatest distance, Buffalo having relatives arrive from and Elmira, respectively.

Irene Reber and Anna

Convocation

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home," coresponsibility and creative tensions. "There is a legitimate diversity in the Church," he said, "and we are now celebrating that diversity."

The Church's mission, he said, "is always the same, though it differs in expression. That mission encompasses teaching, sanctifying and serving."

The consultative bodies are part of the governance of the Church, he said, part of the authority structure "that holds all this together."

However, "we have to

Pastoral Changes Announced

Father John Reif is now the sole pastor of St. Rita's Church in West Webster; it has been announced by Bishop Matthew H. Clark.

Father Reif previously shared the co-pastorate at St. Rita's with Father James Burke who will be a chaplain at Strong Memorial Hospital.

Father Timothy McCluskey has resigned from the active ministry.

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disabuse ourselves of our stereotypes" of what government means when we discuss the Church, he said.

The Church does not follow the models of civil government, business or voluntary civil organizations, he said.

"The Church is a mystery, we always have to make adjustments in our models," he observed.

He encouraged the council members to recognize the distinction between policy making and policy implementing, and the function of the principle of advice and consent, a principle, he said was identical in both the Roman and the American legal tradition.

He also outlined the provenance of each council in the teaching of Rome. The Diocesan Pastoral Council exists, he said, because "all the people of God are equal in

responsibility for the local Church."

Since the bishop and his priests constitute the hierarchical communion, they form the link between the local Church and the Church worldwide.

It is for these reasons, Father Provost said, Rome considers the two councils to be "pre-eminent" in position in any diocese.

The third council represents the "holiness dimension of the Church," he said. Here, the Diocesan Sisters Council is a "witness for the Holy Catholic," because it is composed of persons who live the vowed life.

All three, he said, play an important role in the consultative process; but the bishop, as the center, "holds things together, as prophet, priest and servant-king in our midst."

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