



Presenting the check are, left to right, Virginia Gagliano, ticket chairman of the card party; Ms. Bianco, Ms. Kalen, and Evelyn Brun, general chairman of the card party.

Mary Represents God's Femininity Bishop Tells Guild

Washington (NC) — Mary, the mother of Jesus, "expresses God in his perfect womanly qualities," said Bishop Jerome J. Hastrich of the Diocese of Gallup, N.M.

Addressing the sixth annual meeting of the Americas Guild in Washington, Bishop Hastrich said the rediscovery of Mary represented "a real truth" about God.

"God has both masculine and feminine qualities. He must be able to give those qualities to men and women. Mary expresses God in his perfect womanly qualities," he said.

Bishop Hastrich stressed the need for both sexes to try to represent the male and female qualities of God.

"All men should be perfect as our heavenly Father is perfect. That means that women should try to attain some masculine qualities, like firmness in raising children, and men should try to attain some feminine qualities, like attention to details," he said.

The bishop added that sex roles in the Church were well-defined, although not limited. "God could also be called 'Mother,' but we already have Mary as a model for mother."

He also cited Gospel texts where Jesus taught his

apostles to call God "Father."

Bishop Hastrich, who serves as the Guild's episcopal moderator, said the Church must continue to stress God's feminine qualities to ensure women's roles in the Church.

Senior Wins Scholarship

Jean E. Grady of Rochester, a senior, has been named recipient of the college's new Alumni Memorial Scholarship for 1984-1985.

Majoring in Education, she is the second person to win the scholarship.

More than \$8,200 has been contributed to the fund during the past two years. The largest single contribution was a \$3,000 leadership gift from the estate of the late Angela B. Gramke.

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IWCC Slates Dante Ball

The Italian Women's Civic Club of Rochester will hold its annual Dante Ball, beginning with a cocktail hour at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 29 at the Genesee Plaza-Holiday Inn. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. and the Tom Monte Band will play for dancing and listening pleasure.

In keeping with the organization's promotion of cultural and social fund-raising events, the Dante Ball is the annual event to support the Dante Scholarship.

The scholarship is granted to local students of Italian descent each year. The scholarships are now used at St.

John Fisher College, Nazareth College and the University of Rochester.

Further information on the ball may be obtained from Mrs. Ida Bianchi, general chairman, 544-3432; or Mrs. Ann Marie Lipari, ticket chairman, 544-0303.

In other club news, recently elected officers were installed at a dinner in June. The officers are Florence Bianco, president; Margaret Vincent, first vice president; Joan Vazzana, second vice president; Helen Barbatto, recording secretary; Lorraine Fay, corresponding secretary; Carol Ann Bianchi,

treasurer; and Rose Carrillo and Connie Cerame, members of the board of directors.

Also at that event, a check for \$1,959 was presented to Nina Kalen, program/volunteer coordinator of Alternatives for Battered Women. The money was raised at the annual society card party in April, and will be used to buy equipment for the children's playground.

Heart Disease To Be Topic

Risk factors and symptoms associated with heart disease will be addressed in a two-hour seminar at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 15, at the American Red Cross, 50 Prince St.

"Modern information on heart disease indicates that modifying your lifestyle can help control or prevent problems," said Virginia Flaherty, Red Cross assistant manager of community Health Services.

Anyone interested in signing up should contact the Red Cross Registration Office, 461-9800, ext. 222.

Winners

A uniformed drill team representing the Rochester Regiment, Knights of St. John, won second prize at the 64th International Convention of the organization held in Cincinnati, Ohio. Other winners were drill teams from Detroit, Mich., and Maria Stein, Ohio. The Rochester delegation also won the distance prize for the most men in uniform who travelled the greatest distance to attend the convention.

Reunion Call

Persons of the 1964 graduating class of Blessed Sacrament School will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 23. Graduates not contacted by the reunion committee are asked to call Cathy Yatteau Fisher, 586-5832; Dave Bauman, 442-7151; Joe Zukowski, 647-2792;

Sarah Child



All in the Family

Priorities Do Differ

My young sister Jude arrives in the middle of chaos—a bulldozer is making shambles of the back yard and out front a tow truck is taking away my usually reliable set of wheels.

Shouting over the din, she saks if she may use the phone in my bedroom, where it is a few decibels quieter.

"Of course, I answer; and then apologize to her departing back, "The bed's not made."

She turns around, gasps in horror, "Not made!" then gives me a Judy-grin. "How wonderful to know that in this topsy-turvy world, some things never change."

She is gone before I can throw something at her but a few moments later she returns and asks if she has offended me.

"You know better," I answer and we are off on one of our many philosophical discussions of the weekend.

We agree that everybody orders priorities differently according to some inner mechanism. Each has a special area of pride and it is performance in this by which one wishes to be judged. Or, to put it more simply, not everybody cares about the same things.

For example, a sticky kitchen floor or an unmade bed says nothing about my

value as a person. If such chores get done, they do not make me a better human being. Conversely, if they don't, it does not make me shiftless or without standards.

I also make it clear to myself and others that I am not to be judged on other domestic fronts. Take entertaining. Guests come to our house because they like us, not for what I put in front of them. If the food happens to be edible, that's just a bonus.

In other precincts, however, I am far less cavalier. A couple of months ago, the paper which I edit and for which I have full editorial responsibility appeared with two photographs transposed. The printer said it was his error. My calm, professional response (in private) was to throw the paper on the floor; and only by exercising strict control kept myself from jumping up and down on it.

Likewise, a misspelled or incorrectly used word, a florid or redundant phrase in my own writing that gets past me to the printers can give me nightmares for weeks.

For others, faulty grammar has as little significance as dustballs do to me. Pride can hinge on driving the latest model car, being a superb public speaker, having the greenest thumb, using cloth napkins at every meal—in short, on whatever a particular person enjoys and does best.

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