

Margaret Bauman, 15, of Greensburg, Pa., drew the Division I (Grades 9-12) winning poster. Division II (Grades 5-8) was won by Lisa Ganly, 13, of Winston-Salem, N.C.

## Poster Winners Named For Eucharistic Congress

Girls from Winston-Salem, N.C. and Greensburg, Pa., have won the national student poster contest sponsored by the Eucharistic Congress.

Fifteen-year-old Margaret Bauman, a 10th grader at Greensburg Central Catholic High School, southeast of Pittsburgh, topped 87 finalists in the high school division (Grades 9-12). Her poster depicted one of eight Congress sub-themes, "The Eucharist and the Hunger for Understanding."

Lisa J. Ganly, 13, an 8th grader at St. Leo's School, Winston-Salem, won in the grade school division (Grades 5-8) over 139 finalists. Her poster depicted a Congress sub-theme popular with the young artists, "The Eucharist and the Hunger for Jesus, the Bread of Life."

Two-hundred twenty parochial school students from 140 dioceses

in the United States, Hawaii and Guam made the finals — out of thousands competing.

The two girls and their parents will receive eight-day, expense-paid trips to the congress.

Miss Bauman's poster offers a graphic montage of the Old and New Testaments. It depicts the patriarch Abraham drawing a knife to slay his son, Isaac, in faithful, unquestioning obedience to God. The scene is superimposed over the chalice and host of the New Testament. The poster bears the words, "The Sacrifice of Abraham in Faith."

Miss Ganly's poster shows a child, arm outstretched and hand open. The young artist says it represents man's needs and willing acceptance of Jesus. The wheat, the Eucharist and a loaf of bread represent the spiritual and daily needs of man, the artist said.

## Homes Needed for Visiting Teenagers

Stephen and Alice Murphy of Webster received a letter recently from a 15-year-old high school student in Marseilles, France. He wrote briefly of his life and times and concluded, "I am very enjoyed to come to the U.S.A. near the Upstate New York."

Chances are, his English will be more precise than picturesque after his month with a local family.

For several summers, the Murphys have been arranging visits here for French youngsters, under the auspices of the North American Cultural Exchange League. They have found homes for 100 students this season, but more are needed. Many students scheduled originally for the Philadelphia area have been displaced by the Bicentennial and the International Eucharistic Congress.

The visitors range in age from 15 to 19, and come fully insured and carrying their own pocket money, Murphy said. Families that take

them in need not include teenagers, but the "exchange" part of the program is just that — this summer's host family may send one of its children to a French family next year.

The first of two chaperoned groups coming to this area will arrive at the Syracuse airport July 9 and take off for home Aug. 8.

It is expected that the guests will live as members of the family. All have had at least four years of English. They have pledged themselves to be "good ambassadors of their families, schools and country," according to the sponsoring organization.

Murphy teaches French at the

North Rose-Wolcott High School. He and his wife and five children live at 1445 Ridge Road East, Webster, N.Y. 14580; telephone, 716/265-0925.

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Volunteers from neighborhood associations, senior citizen groups and political parties fanned out from St. John the Evangelist, Humboldt Street, throughout the afternoon. Neighborhood merchants provided lunch and snacks.

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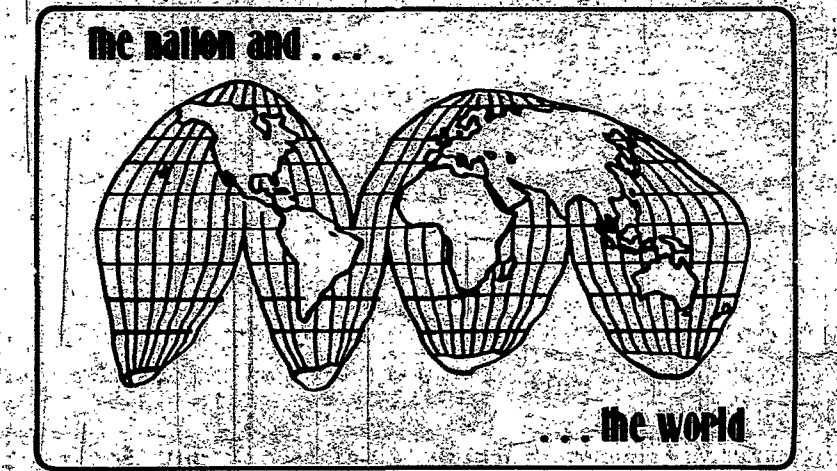
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**In Rome:** The 13th anniversary of the death of Pope John XXIII was marked by a special memorial Mass celebrated by Pope Paul and more than 30 cardinals. Two days earlier, the pontiff scored "anti-religious sentiments" and urged the Christian world to cultivate habits of prayer. "Today we are confronted with great anti-religious sentiments. We all know that such sentiments are radically opposed to our Christian Catholic tradition. We all experience in some measure that threat of atheism, which is falsely regarded as progress in liberation. Let us make our daily program one that follows Christ's injunction, 'Watch and pray.'"

**Peripatetic:** Father William Dermot Mollow, a native of Ireland, who was ordained for the diocese of Mobile-Birmingham, and is working with a Boston-based missionary order in Peru, has been named Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Huancavelica, Peru.

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