

Courier wins eight awards in Cincinnati

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The *Catholic Courier* earned eight awards — including first places for best news story and best front page, and a second place for general excellence — at the Catholic Press Association's annual convention, held May 26-28 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The *Courier's* awards — honoring issues published in 1992 — also included a second place for feature photo, a third place for sports coverage, and two third-place awards for portrait photos.

Staff writer Rob Cullivan won first place in the category of Best News Report on a National Event for his report on gay rights. In their comments, the judges said, "Insightful and balanced, this is an informative account of how gay rights have become a thorny question for the church."

The paper also received a first place for Best Front Page in the Two or Three Colors, Tabloid Category. The award was given for three separate front pages.

In the General Excellence category for newspapers with circulations of 40,000 or more, the *Courier* finished second to *Catholic New York*, the New York archdiocese's newspaper. The *Catholic Times* of Springfield, Ill., garnered third place.

Judges praised the *Courier* for its "commitment to covering real issues confronting the diocese. Front pages are consistently attractive and inviting. The inside pages show a strong commitment to locally written stories."

Former photo editor Babette G. Augustin earned second place for her feature photo of a girl clutching a lamb at a blessing of animals service in Wayland. Judges said the picture "was a delightful shot capturing a real moment of anticipation. Call us softies for those 'child with animal' scenes, but this one is a classic."

Augustin also received two third place awards for photo portraits — one of a senior citizen couple at St. Ann's Home, and one of former middleweight and welterweight boxing champion Carmen Basilio.

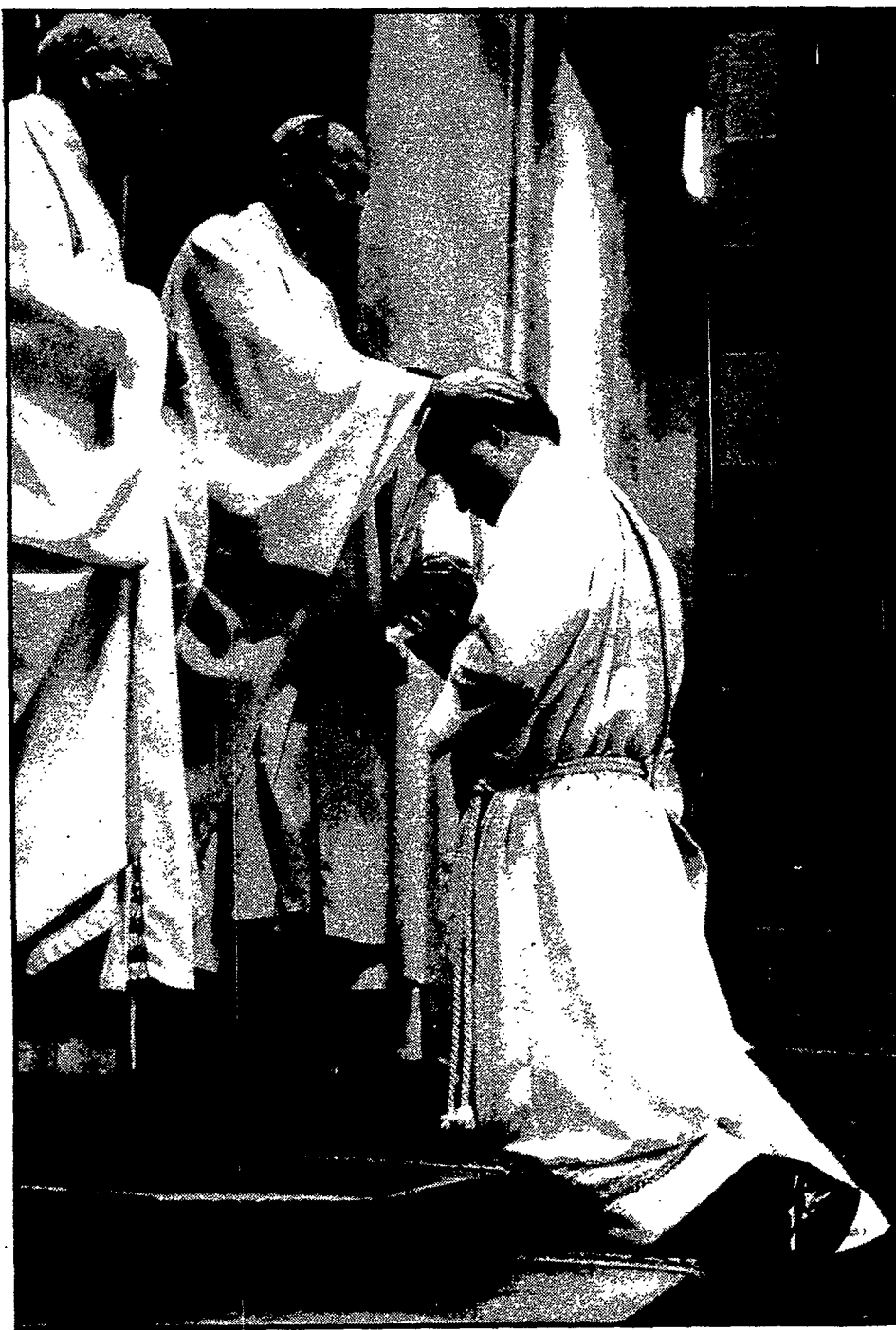
The portrait of the senior couple, judges noted, "captures a moment of genuine human emotion," while the Basilio picture "presents a classic portrait of an aging boxer."

Staff writer Mike Latona earned third place for Best Sports Journalism for a story on the relationship between athletics and academics. The judges praised the "excellent treatment ... of the volatile and vastly important issue of the relationship between athletics and academics. ... Student athletes are in a vulnerable position, and stories such as this can only help."

A third place for Best Use of Art or Graphics for Matthew Morgaine's front page illustration of Pope Pius XII and Adolf Hitler rounded out the paper's awards. The illustration accompanied an article examining allegations of Vatican inaction during the Holocaust.

General excellence winners in other circulation categories were *National Catholic Reporter* of Kansas City, Mo., for national newspapers; *The Florida Catholic*, for diocesan newspapers with circulations of 17,001 to 40,000; and the *Valley Catholic* of the Diocese of San Jose, Calif., for diocesan newspapers with circulations up to 17,000.

Laying of the hands



S. John Wilkin/Staff photographer

Bishop Clark ordains three priests

During an essential action of the ordination, Bishop Matthew H. Clark (center) lays his hands on Father Lance Gonyo (right) during the June 5 ordination Mass at Rochester's Sacred Heart Cathedral, 296 Flower City Park. Father Gonyo was ordained to the priesthood along with Fathers Lee Chase and Brian Cool. Father John M. Mulligan, vicar general and pastoral office moderator, was concelebrant of the Mass.

First-place winners in other categories included:

- Best News Reporting on an International Event or Issue — *Catholic New York*.
- Best Investigative Reporting — *National Catholic Reporter*.
- Best Analysis, Background or Roundup Reporting — *National Catholic Reporter*.
- Best Feature Story — *The Message*, Evansville, Ind., circulation up to 17,000; *The Tidings*, Los Angeles, 17,001 to 40,000 circulation; *The Catholic Standard and Times*, Philadelphia, circulation over 40,000; and *Our Sunday Visitor*, national.
- Best Treatment of the Quinquenary — *The Evangelist*, Albany.
- Best Reporting on Special Age Group — *The Evangelist*.
- Best Feature Photo, black and white — *The Catholic Sun*, Syracuse.
- Best Feature Photo, color — *The Catholic Review*, Baltimore.
- Best News Photo, color — *Catholic New York*.
- Best Portrait Photo — *The Pilot*, Boston.
- Best Use of Art or Graphics — *Our Sunday Visitor*.
- Best Sports Journalism — *Our Sunday Visitor*.

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SBI honors 10 women

ROCHESTER — Ten area Catholic women were honored June 2 during the third annual Celebration of Catholic Women dinner at St. Bernard's Institute, 1100 S. Goodman St.

The women were saluted for their personal and professional achievements. The Women's Scholarship Committee sponsored the event, benefiting a scholarship fund for women attending the 100-year-old graduate school of theology and ministry.

Honors went to:

- Theresa V. Agostinelli and Teresa Quevedo, who have created partnerships between city and suburban parishes on behalf of the city's poor.
- Joan M. Hensler, who has worked in politics and education.
- Sister Barbara Moore, RSM, who has been active in education, prison ministry and health care reform.
- Margaret H. Menihan, a religious education volunteer at the parish and diocesan levels.
- Dr. Celia M. Ona, a psychiatrist who volunteers in inner-city drug awareness programs. A leader among local Filipinos, she also completed the St. Bernard's diaconate program along with her husband, Fernando.
- Elizabeth Kenirole Thaele-Rivkin, a native South African, and a college sociology teacher. She works with the poor in the Geneva area.
- Sister Rosalma Hayes, SSJ, who served as a missionary in Brazil. Principal of Rochester's former St. Agnes High, she now writes and researches for the Sisters of St. Joseph.
- Patricia L. Urban, a junior high school teacher and musical director. In addition to conducting retreat and renewal programs for young prisoners, she gets students involved in service to the elderly and disabled.
- Margaret B. Whalen, who is the founder — along with her late husband, Daniel — of five medical clinics for the poor in Mexico. She spends six months each year in the Rochester diocese raising funds for the clinics and another six months in Mexico.

Nazareth Schools tabs principal for new executive director post

ROCHESTER — The Nazareth Schools' board of directors recently appointed Sister Ann Collins, SSJ, to the newly created position of executive director of the Nazareth Schools.

Currently serving as the principal of Nazareth Academy, Sister Collins will assume her new duties on July 1, 1993. According to Cheryl Becker, public relations director for the Nazareth Schools, interviews are currently being conducted for the Nazareth Academy principal's position soon to be vacated by Sister Collins.

Under the new arrangement, Sister Collins will work in conjunction with a leadership team comprising herself and the principals at Nazareth Academy, Nazareth Hall Middle School and Nazareth Hall. The three principals will be referred to as "directors," Becker said.

Sister Elizabeth Snyder, SSJ, serves as the current principal of Nazareth Hall Middle School, and Sister Mary Anne Laurer, SSJ, serves as principal of Nazareth Hall.

The Nazareth Schools comprise: Nazareth Academy, an all-girls' high school located at 1001 Lake Ave.; Nazareth Hall Middle School, a co-

educational school for grades 6-8 located at Nazareth Academy; and Nazareth Hall, a co-educational institution for pre-kindergarten through grades 5 located at 180 Raines Park.

According to Sister Collins, the addition of an executive director will enable the principals to "return to the job they're supposed to do ... the business of education."

"(This appointment was) to have somebody as an overall director of external relations, such as development, imaging, buildings and grounds, and finance," Sister Collins said.

Sister Collins has been the principal at Nazareth Academy since 1987. Prior to her arrival at Nazareth, she was also principal for 11 years at St. Ambrose School, 31 Empire Blvd.

Her teaching career began in 1962 with a three-year stint at St. John the Evangelist school, 2376 Ridge Road W., Greece. She then taught for one year at the former St. James School in Waverly, and six years in the Syracuse diocese at St. Paul's School in Oswego.

In 1972 Sister Collins moved to St. Ambrose, where she taught for four years before becoming principal.

— Mike Latona