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Native Sisters in our 18 developing countries are teaching children of the poor, preparing them for First Communion, giving medical care to lepers, cancer sufferers, the aging. A Sister's training lasts two years, costs \$125.00 a month, \$150 a year, or \$300 altogether. . . . We'll send you the name of a Sister you can train, as soon as we receive your first payment. She will pray for you and write to you.

Any day now you may receive a letter containing the Holy Father's appeal for the forgotten Arab refugees—14 million people without a country. . . . most of them destitute. . . . more than half of them children. . . . By training these children for future self-sufficiency, we can help bring peace and new self-help to the Holy Land, still divided by war. . . . But why wait for your mail? Hunger can't wait. Neither can peace. Send your gift now in any amount (\$50, \$200, \$100, \$75, \$50, \$25, \$20, \$15, \$10, \$5, \$2, \$1) and the Holy Father can put it to work right away. Only \$10 will feed a family for a month!

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Bishop Sheen and Mary Cocco pray together.

Bishop Gives Girl Early Communion
Mary Cocco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cocco of 45 Orange St., Waverly, won't be making her First Communion Sunday with her class at St. James Church—she made it six days earlier.
Bishop Fulton J. Sheen gave the seven-year-old her First Communion Monday evening following a lay catechist certification ceremony at St. Mary Our Mother Church, Horseheads.
Following the ceremony, Mrs. Cocco mentioned to the bishop that Mary would like to take Communion during the award with Hofstra University, which shared the award with Hofstra University, was honored for its work in the areas of social justice and ecumenism.
The Courier-Journal welcomes your Letter to the Editor. Brevity, however, is an essential, with 300 words the maximum length.

Movies

Here is a list of motion pictures currently playing in Rochester area theaters and the ratings given them by the National Office of Motion Pictures:
Paramount—"Cop-Out" (Objectionable in part for all)
Regent—"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" (Adults and adolescents)
Little—"Bedazzled" (Adults with reservations)
Monroe—"Benjamin" (Condemned)
Coronet—"In Cold Blood" (Adults)
Waring—"Bonnie and Clyde" (Adults, with reservations)
Loy—"Loy" (Adults, with reservations)
Studio 2—"The Graduate" (Adults, with reservations)
Laew's—"Planet of the Apes" (Adults)
Stoneridge—"Will Penny" (Adults)
Stutson—"No Way to Treat a Lady" (Adults)
Cinema—"Poor Cow" (Objectionable in part for all)
Fine Arts—"In the Heat of the Night" (Adults)
Riviera—"The Fox" (Condemned)
Towne—"Yours, Mine and Ours" (Family)
Panorama—"The Party" (Adults)

Christian Identity Newman Theme
New Brunswick, N.J. — (NC) — A consecrated outdoor Mass, with the chief celebrants the bishops of the state's four dioceses, will be a feature of the National Newman Congress here Aug. 28-30.
The theme of the congress will be "A Search for Christian Identity." Christian humanism, the revolution in moral theology and the generation gap will be explored.
Concelebrating Mass on Aug. 28 at the Douglass College field will be Archbishop Thomas A. Boland of Newark, Bishop Lawrence B. Casey of Paterson, Bishop George W. Ahr of Trenton and Bishop George Gutfoyle of Camden.
Convention speakers will include Mrs. Eugene McCarthy, wife of Sen. Eugene McCarthy of Minnesota; Edmund Burke of the Boston College School of Law and Father John Reedy, C.S.C., editor of Ave Maria magazine.

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Diocesan Weekly Gets Jewish Award

Garden City, N.Y. — (RNS) — The Long Island Catholic, weekly newspaper of the Diocese of Rockville Centre, has received the second annual Human Relations Award of the Long Island Division of the American Jewish Committee.

The publication, which shared the award with Hofstra University, was honored for its work in the areas of social justice and ecumenism.

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A Charm

(Catholic Press Features)
New York — Can you have a "cheerful, warm, funny and charming film about anti-Semitism?"

The film reviewer for "Time" magazine looked at "The Two of Us" and answered his own seemingly-rhetorical question in the affirmative. What's more, this little film from France — which is quickly picking up steam as potentially the biggest foreign-language hit this year — is being regarded by many as more effective than many church sermons or documents on anti-Semitism.

"The Two of Us" is set in Vichy France, during World War II. The Jewish parents of a precocious 8-year-old boy are fearful that his antics are a threat to the family's anonymity during the Nazi Occupation. A Catholic woman who is a friend of the family suggests that the boy be sent off to the country to live with her elderly parents.

The catch: the old man is himself anti-Semitic. So before he leaves for the country, the boy is given a Christian name, taught the Lord's Prayer and told to say it aloud every night, and warned not to reveal his true religion to the old man.

"By the end of the film," commented the "Catholic Film Newsletter" in its feature review, each has "discovered something about himself and the rest of humanity. So too does the audience."

The old man, it turns out, is really a harmless and tender-hearted French Catholic who simply believes that Jews are responsible for most of the woes of mankind and who lectures his little friend on some of the ways to spot a Jew, among them: "They smell bad."

At film's end, the Nazi threat has ended, the old man and the boy—having become fast friends—part sadly, the

NCOMP Gives Films 'C' Rating

New York — (RNS) — Two films, one described as having a "salacious first," have been condemned by the National Catholic Office for Motion Pictures.

The motion pictures, both distributed by American companies, are "Benjamin," a French film which carries the subtitles, "The Diary of an Innocent Young Boy"; and "I'll Never Forget What's in Name," a movie which was refused a seal of approval by the Motion Picture Association of America.

The NCOMP comment on "I'll Never Forget What's in Name" stated:

"This film is seriously delinquent in its introduction of a sequence of cannibalism which can only be seen as yet another instance of the game of one-upmanship as it plays today by some movie-makers in the name of free expression.

Of "Benjamin," the NCOMP said:

"Though a handsome, mounted period piece, this film about the initiation of an innocent boy into the depraved society of 18th Century French aristocracy concentrates on sugary sentiment and titillation at the expense of any meaningful comment, satirical or other."

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