

# COURIER-JOURNAL

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## Clothing Drive

### 'Blanket World With Love'

New York [RNS] — Emphasizing the need for blankets, as well as lightweight clothing, Catholic Relief Services is inviting the nation's Catholic dioceses to once again participate in the annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection to provide for the needs of the poor and disadvantaged around the world.

Authorized by the U.S. bishops Administrative Board, the collection will be "staggered" during the various weeks of November to facilitate reception of shipments at processing centers in New York City and Milwaukee.

A special need, as indicated by this year's theme, "Blanket the World with Love," is for blankets, quilts and comforters. When disaster strikes, officials at CRS observe, these items are a top priority.

Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardin of Cincinnati, president of the U.S. bishops' conference, said in a letter to the nation's bishops that "over the years the response of Catholic families to this vitally important clothing collection is truly remarkable." He added that one emphasis this year will be for lightweight clothing because most recipients live in warmer climates.

For economy reasons, CRS, the American bishops' overseas aid and development agency, will not hold the collection in the Northwest, Far West and Southwest parts of the

country. Those dioceses are encouraged to contribute toward the cost of processing the clothing collected in the rest of the country.

During the 1975 collection more than 11.2 million pounds of used but usable clothing, cloth goods, blankets and similar items were processed by the two CRS shipping centers. More than 81,000 bales valued at more than \$13 million were sent to 47 Third World countries.

An additional 500 tons was held in the CRS disaster reserve center on the East Coast to meet emergency appeals resulting from natural or man-made disasters. This reserve has formed a vital part of recent CRS response efforts to victims of earthquakes in Guatemala, Italy and the Philippines, as well as to those suffering in the Lebanese civil war.

Officials at CRS also said that in addition to clothing, it is hoped that donations will include mill ends, remnants, bolt goods and the like. This type of whole cloth is particularly useful in countries in which adults do not wear western-style clothing, although children easily accommodate to such clothing.

Besides clothing the needy, the annual collection provides for community improvement projects on a "clothing for work" basis, and the training of young people learning the trades of dressmaking and tailoring.

## Diocese Names 2 New Pastors

The Pastoral Office announced this week the appointments of two priests to new pastoral posts in the diocese. Father William Cosgrove is being transferred from the pastorate of St. Francis Xavier, Rochester, to the pastorate of St. John the Evangelist in Clyde and St. Patrick in Savannah. He replaces Father John L. Coonan who recently died.

Father Edward Golden, associate at St. Francis, will become the pastor of the parish.

In a related announcement, it

was revealed that Father George Gauthier of St. Patrick in Mt. Morris will become associate pastor of St. Patrick in Seneca Falls.

All three appointments are effective Oct. 13.

Father Cosgrove was born in Hornell on May 30, 1930, and ordained in Rome, Dec. 17, 1955. He has served as assistant pastor at Mt. Carmel, Rochester and St. Michael's, Newark.

He also has been chaplain to St.

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Photo by Ben Sussco

### Special Visitor

Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen looks over a first edition of one of his many volumes in the Archbishop Sheen Special Collection at St. Bernard's Seminary. The archbishop was in Rochester last week for the dedication of a special room housing his collection in the school's library. With him is episcopal priest Father Jasper Pennington, librarian. More pictures of the event are on Pages 12, 13.

## Settlement Houses

### 'A Nation of Neighbors'

By JOAN M. SMITH

In the late 19th and early 20th Centuries immigrants came to the U.S. by the thousands and because of this converging of nationalities America became known as the "melting pot." It was the Settlement House Movement which spearheaded the blending of these nationalities into as the movement's motto states, "A nation of neighbors."

In a series of programs, "Rochester People and the Bicentennial: Past, Present and Future" being held at Xerox auditorium from Sept. 23 to Nov. 18 this phase of our country's growth as well as other social and historical happenings will be presented by specialists in the fields of sociology, multi-ethnics, history, and urban living.

On Sept. 30 Mary F. Hannick, retired executive director of the Genesee Settlement House, through her presentation, "Where Do Neighborhood Streets Lead?" explored the history and social impact of the Settlement House Movement.

She traced the movement back to its 19th Century beginnings at Toynbee Hall in London, England, and then to Chicago where according to her Jane Addams founded the U.S. movement with the establishment of Hull House. This was followed by the founding, in New York City, of the University and Henry Street Settlements, the latter being extremely important in the development of public health nursing services.

Miss Hannick explained the people involved with the movement realized the need for immigrants to retain their cultural background but also realized their need to become part of a broader community. The settlements, therefore, strived to bring about

cohesive communities which blended ethnic heritages with the new culture.

Neighborhoods, however, were not the only concern of the movement. According to Miss Hannick, it looked into other problems as well; women's position in society, labor laws, and children working in factories. Once these areas were taken over by local and federal governments the settlement

houses would then move onto other problems. Today their services range from pre-natal care centers to projects for senior citizens.

She proudly told her audience that all five Rochester settlement houses, Baden, Louis, Charles, Genesee and Montgomery Street centers complied with the criteria set by the National Federation of Settlements.

## An Authentic Cure: Trust in Christ

By MARTIN TOOMBS

Ithaca — Those who are looking for an "authentic cure" for the world problems won't find it in science or material wealth, Brother Joseph M. Davis told those who attended Sage Chapel at Cornell University Sunday, Sept. 26.

Science won't supply the answers, Brother Davis said, but "Jesus Christ gave us the key to the authentic cure when he said, 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and all other things will be added unto you.'"

Brother Davis, executive director of the National Office of Black Catholics (NOBC), and a brother in the Society of Mary, was Dean Sage Speaker at the Cornell chapel. More than 600 persons attended the service during which Brother Davis spoke. Two hundred stayed for the Catholic Mass afterwards, celebrated by Fathers Kevin Murphy and David Callan, Cornell chaplains, and Father Jerome Robinson, director of the diocesan Office of Black Ministries.

Brother Davis, a leading spokesman for Black Catholics, also spoke at Cornell's Africana Studies Center Saturday evening. The

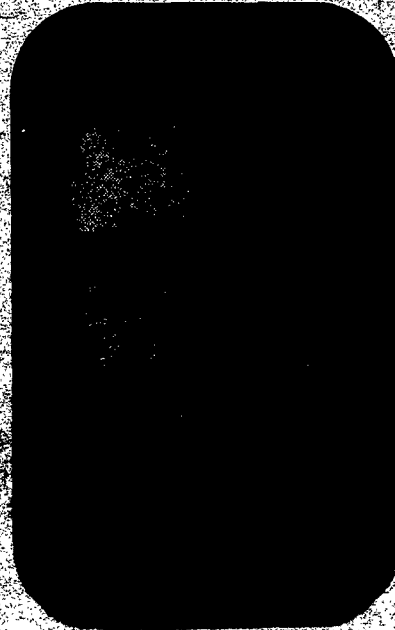
unique position of Black Catholics in their church, and broader issues relating to race relations were discussed.

In his sermon, Brother Davis traced the search for an "authentic cure" that took place in Israel, in the nation of Judah at the time of

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FATHER GOLDEN



FATHER COSGROVE



BROTHER DAVIS