

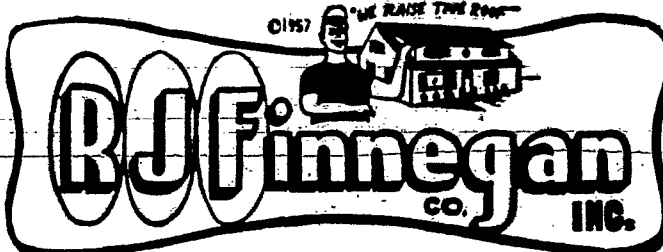
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**To Aid The Poor**

**Church Must 'Go Political'**

(N.C.W.C. News Service)  
 Washington—A priest-welfare worker asserted here that clergy men today have "to go political" to aid the poor.  
 And a social organizer characterized President Johnson's war on poverty as a "wonderful opportunity for the welfare industry," adding the hope "that a few drops of it will get down to the poor."  
 The priest is Father Henry Browne, director of the West Side Neighborhood Council, New York. The organizer is Saul Alinsky, director of the Industrial Areas Foundation, Chicago.  
 They were among featured speakers at a seminary's social conference on the role of the church in the modern city, sponsored by the Paulist Fathers at St. Paul's College here.  
 (Mr. Alinsky has been invited by the Rochester Area Council of Protestant and Orthodox Churches to bring his Foundation to Rochester to work in the

inner city. One of the seminarians at the Washington conference where Alinsky spoke was Michael E. T. O'Brien son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. O'Brien of 478 Clover St., members of St. John the Evangelist parish, Rochester.)  
 Father Browne said clergy men today should take the lead in forming power blocks for the poor. He asserted: "The parish today has to go political—non-partisan but political. In a city, whom do you call for action? The priest can be the funnel for the power of the poor. Sure, playing politics is dangerous, but what isn't?"  
 Father Browne said the Catholic Church appears timid at taking risks in social actions. He said this apparently is because of the church's financial and property investments. He said the church seems to fear the First Amendment and holds back until finally it goes out on a limb—but on a "glided, garlanded, most accepted limb."

He said the Church must serve to bring the city and the citizens together, to make "a stuttering dialogue" intelligible.  
 Alinsky said the poor must be organized if they are to effect the change that the blighted condition of American cities demands.  
 "I have never seen a program carried out with effectiveness purely on the basis of moral impetus. Unless there is a threat you do not get the moral program. There is no gun on the poverty program," he said.  
 By organizing the poor could utilize the power structure the way political opportunists do, Alinsky said. He advocated that the churches of the city organize its people into a group that will be heard.  
 Father John Harmon, an Episcopal priest from Roxbury, Mass., agreed with Father Browne that the Church's major problem is its fear of controversy. He said the church will see "no renewal until the need

leadership that Father Browne and Mr. Alinsky called for, Father Mallette said. "The Church cannot be and of itself eliminate poverty. But the Church can be the heaven in this world of ours that Christ wants it to be."  
 Sterling Tucker, executive director of the Washington Urban League, said the problems of the city and of poverty will not be solved apart from the problem of the Negro. He said the poverty program needs a fundamental structure change.  
 "We can't be satisfied with small changes," he said. "First aid doesn't help when major surgery is called for."

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**Anne Hasman Rites Offered**  
 Requiem Mass for Anne Hasman was celebrated at Holy Trinity Church in Webster, Feb. 22 by Rev. Michael Conboy. Rev. George J. Weinman was present in the sanctuary.  
 Mrs. Hasman suffered a stroke on her 67th birthday while visiting at the home of her daughter in Rochester. She died four days later in Genesee Hospital.  
 Mrs. Hasman was a member of Holy Trinity Church and St. Monica's Christian Mothers Club for 39 years. She was the widow of the late Frank Hasman. Surviving are four sons (Edward, Norman, and Gerald of Rochester and Leonard of Webster. Three daughters, Mrs. Edwin (Alice) Godfrey, Mrs. Angelo (Charles) Crum of Webster. Two brothers, Edward and Frank Greaser; three sisters, Mrs. Edwin Hill, Mrs. John Zertvogel and Mrs. William Brock.  
 Rev. Michael Conboy gave the final blessing at Holy Trinity Cemetery.


**The Poor Are Aliens In U.S., Priest Says**  
 San Antonio — (NC) — The U.S. poor have "no chance until the entire nation is aroused to their needs," a priest involved in social action work told a church-sponsored conference on poverty.  
 "The poor are alienated, treated as if they belonged not to civilization, so they become despondent and fall repeatedly," said Father John Wagner.  
 "Poverty has become a culture, a way of life," he declared.  
 Father Wagner, executive secretary of the National Council for the Spanish Speaking and the U.S. bishops' Committee for the Spanish Speaking, spoke at the first San Antonio Archdiocesan Conference on Poverty. He was conference director.  
 Contrasting the life of the affluent with the plight of the poor, Father Wagner said "it's the difference between shopping at a super-market and standing in line for surplus food handouts."  
 In order to be "cured" of poverty, he contended, "the poverty stricken must be removed from their environment."  
 The priest was sharply critical of red tape and bureaucracy in administration of programs to aid the poor.  
 "If bureaucrats continue to be concerned solely with their own judgments and dispense Federal funds according to these judgments, then the rest of us poverty fighters will be fighting a war which will take forever," he said.

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 Tuesday, Mar. 9—Joseph Camello, Holy Apostles.  
 Wednesday, Mar. 10—Representative of Holy Ghost Men's Club.  
 Thursday, Mar. 11—James Barzani, Holy Name (Greece), accompanied by Laymen's Retreat league unit.

**Attended Conference**  
 Mrs. Shirley E. Berwind, left, president of the Central New York League for Nursing and Sister Marie Celeste, director of nursing service at Mercy Hospital, Auburn, conferred before departing for the Central New York League Conference which was held last week in Hotel Syracuse. Sister Marie Celeste was co-chairman of the program committee.



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