



### 'I Love You, But ...'

Singer Ethel Waters, appearing at Billy Graham rally in Knoxville, Tenn., the same night as President Nixon told off a group of young hecklers thusly: "I love you, children, but if I was over there where you are, I'd just smack you. But I love you and I'd also give you a big hug and a kiss and tell you so. (RNS)

## 'New World' Seeks Probe In Slaying of 'Panthers'

Chicago—(RNS)—The New World, newsweekly of the Archdiocese of Chicago, has called for an end to a "cover-up" on the police killing of Black Panthers Fred Hampton and Mark Clark last Dec. 4.

"By anybody's estimation, the killings came close to being assassinations," an editorial in The New World's May 29 issue said, "but no one wants to use the ugly word. The fact that they just came close to being assassinations ought to be a matter of deep concern to every citizen in the country."

The editorial went on to call for a "special grand jury to investigate the incident thoroughly."

The archdiocesan journal thus joined the Chicago Council of Lawyers, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the Businessmen for the Public Interest in the demand for special inquiries into the raid.

"It does no good to call for law and order when law and order are suspect," The New World's editorial asserted. "That fateful raid gave the most convincing proof imaginable that the charges made by

the Black Panthers against the police and the establishment have some basis in fact."

## Priest Refuses Award, Wins Big Ovation

Milwaukee—(NC)—A priest was given a standing ovation when he declined an award for work among the Spanish speaking community here at a B'nai B'rith dinner.

Father John R. Maurice, director of the Milwaukee Spanish Center, recommended the award go to Delfina Guzman, Santos Godoy, William Quiles, who have worked "behind the scenes for many years" without due recognition, or to several organizations helping minority groups.

At the dinner, Joseph M. Bernstein, chairman, read the priest's statement declining the award. When he finished more than 300 at the dinner gave Father Maurice a standing ovation.

"It is not easy to turn down personal honors, I hope my refusal of this honor will say to the total community of Milwaukee something symbolic," Father Maurice said.

## Permanent Diaconate Its Theology Under Study

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The Bishops' committee has asked the six scholars to tackle four basic questions in their theological probing:

- What is the role of the deacon and how far do his powers extend?
- Should deacons administer the sacrament of the anointing of the sick?
- Should there be temporary as well as permanent deacons?
- Should women be ordained deacons?

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Rome granted the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' request to establish the permanent diaconate in the U.S. in October 1968. Both married and unmarried men of "mature years" (over 35) are eligible to be ordained deacons. But as regulations now stand, unmarried deacons and deacons who became widowers after ordination cannot marry or remarry.

Five training centers for the permanent diaconate are currently in operation in the U.S. Up to 10 more may open by next fall, and many dioceses and priests' groups are studying the feasibility of establishing programs.

Although more than 100 men are studying at training centers, only two men have been ordained permanent deacons in the U.S. to date.

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