11-12-1964

The Advocate - Nov. 12, 1964

Catholic Church

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In California
Fair Housing Act Beaten
But Is Still an Issue
By TERRY LINK
BY TRYING TO fight the Fair Housing Act last month, the Ciolina advocates and other groups opened a new front in the battle against housing discrimination in the state. The Fair Housing Act, which has been in effect since 1968, is a federal law that prohibits discrimination in the sale or rental of housing based on race, religion, national origin, sex, or familial status.

The measure was proposed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and other civil rights organizations as a way to combat housing discrimination, which was rampant in California at the time. The law was signed into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968.

The Fair Housing Act expands upon the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits discrimination in public accommodations. It also includes additional protections, such as requiring landlords and property owners to make reasonable accommodations for people with disabilities.

The Fair Housing Act has been a powerful tool in the fight against housing discrimination in California and across the country. It has helped to ensure that people of all races, religions, and national origins have access to safe and affordable housing.

Terry Link
The Advocate


**VATICAN CITY (AP)—Paul**

Paul VI has been described as the pope with a sense of humor, as someone who is not afraid to joke and who has a particular interest in the problems of the Third World. He is also known for his warm and approachable manner, and for his ability to connect with people from all walks of life.

Paul VI's pontificate was marked by his efforts to bridge the gap between the Catholic Church and other religious communities, as well as his commitment to social justice and human dignity. He was the first pope to visit a Communist country, and his messages and writings were characterized by a strong emphasis on simplicity, humility, and compassion.

In his final years, Paul VI faced criticism and opposition from some quarters, but he remained true to his beliefs and principles. His legacy continues to be felt in the Church and beyond, as his teachings and ideas continue to inspire and guide people around the world.

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**Marriage Confusion**

**Cleared by Cardinal**

**VATICAN CITY**—Leonard Cardinal� Aloysius Cardinal� Verde, the Vatican's chief marriage official, has cleared the name of a man who was said to have been refused the sacrament of marriage by a priest in the local Catholic Church.

The priest had told the man that he was not fit to be married because he was gay. The man, who is a member of the local community, had been denied the sacrament of marriage in a ceremony that was held in the local Catholic Church.

Cardinal Verde, who is the Vatican's chief marriage official, has cleared the name of the man and has said that the priest's decision was not justified. He has also said that the priest's decision was in violation of Church law and that the man is entitled to the sacrament of marriage.

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**Nuclear War**

(Continued from Page 13)

Nuclear weapons are the most dangerous weapons ever known, and they must be destroyed. The world is not ready for a nuclear war, but if it happens, it will be a disaster.

The threat of nuclear war is real, and it is urgent that action be taken to prevent it.

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**Orthodox Split**

**Split On Rome Talks**

**Orthodox**

**Greek Orthodox Church**

A split in the Greek Orthodox Church has been announced, with the Church's leadership announcing that it will no longer participate in talks with the Vatican on ecumenical issues.

The split follows a decision by the Church's leadership to end all discussions with the Vatican, following a dispute over the appointment of a Greek Orthodox bishop to a Vatican office.

The Church has said that the dispute is a matter of principle, and that it will not participate in any future talks with the Vatican.

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**Here today, where tomorrow?**

With some events already announced, you’re never quite sure. Engel Brothers’ central office keeps tabs on ALL our events, eliminating the need for you to be the last to know. For an Engel more, you’re here.
The Council and the Press

Stoung criticism was levelled by the Catholic press to the Catholic church authorities. The charge was that the church had not been fair in publicizing the case of the silent mortal. The church authorities, it was said, had given too much publicity to the case and not enough to the facts. The church, it was said, had not been fair in its treatment of the case.

The View of the Church

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The Church's View

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Lazarus Miracle Turned Saddecision Against Him

Frank A.肆

Lazarus being raised from the dead in the presence of Jesus and his disciples. The story of Lazarus is a significant event in the life of Jesus, as it demonstrates his power and authority over life and death. The dramatic nature of the miracle would have been an impressive demonstration of God's power and would have left a lasting impression on those who witnessed it.

The Question Box

Why Change the Mass?

By MURZ J. D. CONWAY

The Mass itself is a sacrifice of the Church, and is a memorial of the sacrifice of Jesus. It is a sacrifice for the living and the dead. It is a sacrifice that is repeated daily, and is a source of comfort and hope for those who participate.

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The Wanderer—Catholic Or Partisianly Political?

I refrain, on principle, from taking positions for or against partisan candidates. To do otherwise would be to admit the validity of the Catholic journalist, because he is by definition a partisan. And the dây, the Church is not divest of its partisan instincts, but is more the Church of the Roman-Catholic weekly, was...

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In the rich, historic town of Andover, one of the early
settlements, there was the home from New York City,
To live in Decency
As Children of God

![Image](https://via.placeholder.com/150)

The Guild Story:
You Fill a Need
And Find Another
by Anne Buckley

Newark—A recently retarded child out to be "picked up and dropped like a valise" into a school, or a training program or an institution, declared Father Podrebarac, head of the Prestera Foundation, last week.

"We have not seen the day," he said, "when the situation of the retarded, whether for the retarded, headed by Father LoSianco, is being expanded to provide the needed preparation."

This has been the most effective pattern since 1957, when the Guild was started by the Prestera Foundation, according to Father Podrebarac, who noted, "We believe that the process of which you discover after needs, which you then provide for.

For it has resulted in a many-folded program for the whole child and speech-impaired, mentally retarded and every other child in need."

And the program will be extended, he said, if "it is to be taken up in the checker of the Prestera Foundation with the children at Avalon School.

THE NEW PROGRAM for the retarded will begin as soon as possible, according to Father Podrebarac, head of the Prestera Foundation, who said: "This child's life, if it is to be taken up in the checker of the Prestera Foundation with the children at Avalon School.

Two New Starters have been aided by the Guild for their program, and others will follow. They are Dr. Mary Magruder, U.S.O.R. on building houses, and Dr. Helen Hill, Ph.D., on covering for the retarded.

The program will be guarded not only in the mentally retarded child, but the retarded will be taken into the program, the mentally retarded will be taken into the program."

So the program will be guarded not only in the mentally retarded child, but in the community, the mentally retarded will be taken into the program.

This, which is a project for the retarded, will be taken up in the checker of the Prestera Foundation with the children at Avalon School.

Meanwhile, the child will be made ready for a techni-

The Guild, which has been started, has been in a week, with the completions of the three alternatives to send it to the child's home.

And this study, which has been started, has been in a week, with the completions of the three alternatives to send it to the child's home.

TALKS about the scope of the Guild's special services, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Boggs, head of the Prestera Foundation, also outlined a "spectrum of the Guild's special services.

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Give-People join FNB's Christmas Club

Painless weekly payments add up to big holiday bundles

**Chinese Buildup in Africa: Why?**

Despite their great efforts to be neutral, the Chinese have not been entirely successful. In recent years, Communist movements have made great progress in Africa. They are steadily increasing in Egypt and Syria, and have made advances in Ethiopia and Morocco. The Chinese have also been active in the Congo and Angola. The Chinese efforts are sometimes contradictions and always inconsistent in Europe. For example, they are backing the anti-British government in Ethiopia, but are also helping the French in Morocco. The Chinese are also trying to establish themselves in the Sudan, and have made advances in the Ivory Coast. The Chinese have also been active in the Congo, and have made advances in Angola.

**Smut Publishers Lose in Court**

WASHINGTON (NC) - The U.S. Supreme Court has turned down an appeal by the Philadelphia Inquirer and two other publishers to block the newsmagazine, "The Saturday Review," from publishing the New York Daily News. The court, in a 5-4 decision, ruled that the magazine may continue to publish the story.

**Just a Minute**

Capsule Opinions

Changes in the Mass — "While I believe that the Church should make changes in the Mass, this does not mean that the change should be in any way radical. The Mass should remain as it is in substance, although the language may be changed. All changes should be made with the consent of the Holy See." — T. J. O'Connor, New York City.

**Hospital Group Meets Nov. 17**

The Hospital Group will meet on Monday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Archdiocese of Newark building. The meeting is for all interested in hospital work, and will be held in the auditorium of the Archdiocese of Newark building.

**Final Institute**

JERSEY CITY — An all-day meeting of the Final Institute of the Archdiocese of Newark will be held on Saturday, Nov. 18, in the St. Peter’s Mission Hall, 301-305 West Side Ave. The meeting will be devoted to the study of the Final Institute, and will include a meal at noon. The meeting is open to all interested in the Final Institute.

**Hospital Work at Mid-Pont**

NEWARK — The board of directors of the Mid-Pont Hospital will meet on Monday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Peter’s Mission Hall, 301-305 West Side Ave. The meeting will be devoted to the study of the Mid-Pont Hospital, and will include a meal at noon. The meeting is open to all interested in the Mid-Pont Hospital.

**Hospital Receiving Fire Safety Award**

NEWARK — Newark Catholic Hospital received a special award from the New Jersey State Fireman’s Association for its excellent fire safety program. The hospital has been praised for its efforts to prevent fires and to ensure the safety of its patients and staff.

**THE BEDAZZLING BOWLER**

The Bedazzling Bowler, Inc., has announced plans for a bowler's convention to be held in Newark, N.J., on May 1-2, 1960. The convention will feature a variety of activities, including bowling matches, a bowling tournament, and a dinner dance. The convention is expected to attract bowlers from all over the country.

**Newspaper Index**

WAYNE — The Wayne News Index, a weekly publication, will be published on Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1959. The index will list all newspapers published in the county, and will include a list of all newspapers published in the state of New Jersey.
Vocation Institute Stresses 
Lauity, Religious Sharing Ideas

BY REYK M. RAELLY

In a delightful article in the Northwestern Catholic, Sister Margaret Dionne said that the vocation institute is especially designed for those who are "especially interested in religious life."

In a recent article, Sister Margaret said that the vocation institute is designed for those who are "especially interested in religious life." She emphasized the importance of religious life in the vocation institute and the need for individuals to be aware of the opportunities available for religious life in the vocation institute.

The vocation institute is a place where individuals can explore their interest in religious life and learn more about the various religious orders and the role of religious life in the church. The institute provides a supportive and welcoming environment for individuals who are interested in exploring their vocation in religious life.

In her article, Sister Margaret emphasized the need for individuals to be aware of the opportunities available for religious life in the vocation institute. She encouraged individuals to consider the vocation institute as a place where they can explore their interest in religious life and learn more about the various religious orders and the role of religious life in the church.

The vocation institute is open to individuals of all ages and backgrounds who are interested in exploring their vocation in religious life. It is a place where individuals can learn more about the various religious orders and the role of religious life in the church. The institute provides a supportive and welcoming environment for individuals who are interested in exploring their vocation in religious life.

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**Christ Child**

**Sends Letters From Austria**

**A Puzzle For Youth**

**Have You Read . . . ?**

**They're Not Afraid**

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**Have You Read . . . ?**

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**CHRISTMAS SHOPPING**

**STAND ALONE**

**ERUHOPHUL AND RESTYLE SOFA OR 2 CHAIRS...**

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**Reupholster and Restyle Sofa or 2 Chairs...**

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**Serves America**

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**CHRISTMAS SHOPPING**

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Sacred Heart Makes Hudson Title Bid

HADLITOWN — Catholic champions Sacred Heart, Jan. 11, upset the St. James and the Americans with a thrilling 9-8 win in the Hudson County CYO Football League at City Park Stadium, here. The defending American champions headquartered at the Sacred Heart Academy were upended by the Catholic Flames — a team that was 1-2 in the league — to move to the top of the standings.

Montclair Varsity Players

MILWAUKEE — Five North American varsity players were invited to the Year's End Basketball Classic, which will be held Dec. 28-30 at the Grand National Hotel, Milwaukee. The five will be engaged in their final year of varsity basketball.

Dey, Torfe, Kovacs, and H¢lford

A TAXPAYER's HOLIDAY

39th Conference Set for Students

NEWARK — The 39th annual conference of the New Jersey Association of High School Councils at Ridgewood, July 15-18, will highlight student drivers from across the state, as well as Newark Public School teachers and principals in their efforts to promote the conference's theme of "Traffic Safety," according to Dr. R. Peter Fant, Newark Public School superintendent.


daleworth play in the program. The conference is sponsored by the New Jersey Association of High School Councils at Ridgewood, July 15-18, will highlight student drivers from across the state, as well as Newark Public School teachers and principals in their efforts to promote the conference's theme of "Traffic Safety," according to Dr. R. Peter Fant, Newark Public School superintendent.

Wheels Appear to Mend

The American Cancer Society will hold its annual "Wheels for Life" Charity Drive, Jan. 30, in Atlantic City, as part of its "Wheels for Life" program.


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Independent Snag Gridiron Spotlight;
Queensmen Eye Tri-County League Upset

NEWARK — With only one home win and three losses to its name for the season, East Orange Catholic finds itself involved in the top independent league in the state.

The game could prove decisive to the Tri-City Catholic League, which includes such teams as Seton Hall Prep, Seton Catholic and Our Lady of Good Counsel.

The Tri-City Catholic League, which includes such teams as Seton Hall Prep, Seton Catholic and Our Lady of Good Counsel.

The independent league is formed for the purpose of providing a competitive environment among the Catholic schools in the area. The league is primarily composed of teams from the New Jersey Catholic Conference, which includes schools such as Seton Hall Preparatory, Seton Catholic, and Our Lady of Good Counsel.

The Tri-City Catholic League consists of teams from the New Jersey Catholic Conference and other independent Catholic schools in the area. The league is designed to provide a competitive environment among Catholic schools in the area.

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THE ADVOCATE
November 12, 1961
The Lord Alone Rewards All His Mission Helpers

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Architects of Newark

Vice-Rev. Matthew J. Keating, S.T.D.
Vice-Rev. John L. Iazzi, S.T.M.
St. Peter's, Newark 5

Directors of Purification:

Monsignor Hugh, William L. Taylor
St. Defiance 5, Patron
St. Joseph Avenue, Newark 14

 Hawai’i: The Society for the Propagation of the Faith is desirous of receiving your help and offer to you the means of doing good.

Knowing that the Lord alone will reward you for your good deeds, and reminding you that all the faithful are united in the bonds of charity, the Directors of Purification ask you to support the work of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

Volunteer for Good Deeds

A Pamoja Holy

From Botum-

The Holy Cross priests and brothers of the Salesians of Don Bosco, Father West, Pakiam, would like to invite all to the 15th anniversary of the work of the Father's mission in India. As a means to help in this need, the Holy Cross Mission in India is inviting people to join hands to help the cause of the church in India.

Mission Appeal

In S. Orange

Rev. John T. Dumas will make a special appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. He will be in the area on November 20th. More information can be obtained from the rectory.

Savings and Profit

The current dividend is 4 1/2%. Current dividends are paid to shareholders. If you are interested in investing in the future, please contact the Savings and Loan Association.

Help Students to Become Priests

$1.00 WILL MAINTAIN A STUDENT FOR ONE DAY

Doris Ward Son Derle, in this 1961 year, we have a number of students preparing for the priesthood in the Diocese of Newark. A $1.00 can help to give them the necessary materials to continue their studies.

Orders Collection

For Holy Father

Following the visit of Bishop Nigro's letter ordering the sale of the 1961 Annual, we want to help you as much as possible. This time, the sale will be held at the Cathedral of St. Peter's on November 20th. The sale will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Cathedral of St. Peter's. We will have the opportunity to assist those who have ordered the Annual and to sell it to those who have not.

crocodile hunt - with high-powered rifle ready, Sister Joseph Mary seeks sporter with crocodiles on the southwest coast of Papua. More dangerous are the mangrove and saltwater crocodiles, with provenly causing her to indulge.

Reds Talk to Under-Targets & Women

The traditions of Holy Mary Church

The traditions of Holy Mary Church

In Time of Need

Consult Your Catholic Funeral Director

Your Catholic Funeral Director is there to help you in times of need. He can provide guidance and advice on choosing a suitable funeral plan.

Bergen County

EDWARD H. KUGLER
Community Manor
211 Fifth St.
Saddle River, N.J.
Borough Phone 733-6020

KEVIN FUNERAL HOME
101 Union Avenue
Ridgewood, N.J.
Plymouth 8-5300

FRANK LOVE
MORGENTHAU FUNERAL HOME
1200 Avenue
Hoboken, N.J.
Market 6-9460

L. V. MORGENTHAU
976 Broad Street
Newark, N.J.
Market 3-3060

HUNTER FUNERAL HOME
1400 Avenue
Hackensack, N.J.

EMERSON FUNERAL HOME
298 Howard Ave.
Fort Lee, N.J.

THOMAS J. DUFFY
17 AMHERST AVENUE
Kinnelon, N.J.

HENNESSEY FUNERAL HOME
1219 Avenue
Hackenside Heights, N.J.

ALASS 1-6482

Hudson County

HOLMEMUS MEMORIAL HOME
1152 S. Orange Ave.
Hoboken, N.J.
Newark 4-4198

PERKINS MEMORIAL HOME
819 Jersey Ave.
West New York, N.J.

east 3-1600

COTTS FUNERAL SERVICE
77 Park Street
Orange 3-0135

Dowd Funeral Home
720 Wood Avenue
Kenilworth, N.J.

STANTON FUNERAL HOME
461 Avenue
Rahway, N.J.
Newark 8-1203

ESSEX COUNTY

LISLE Funeral Home
205 Main St.
UNION CITY, N.J.

HOWARD & BERMAN
441 Bergen St.
WEH 3-1611

WILLIAM SCHRACK, INC.
1549 Harrison Ave.
West New York, N.J.

MARYSTOWN \nSAMUEL F. SCHRACK, INC.
1701 Jersey Ave.
Hindenburgh 3-1434

Meadowlands Funeral Home
1206 Valley Rd.
South Orange 3-1203

BISHOP'S FUNERAL SERVICE
328 S. 5th Avenue
West Orange, N.J.

JOSEPH & LUCILLE
MISSIONARY NURSES
323-301 RIDGE ROAD, NORTH ARLINGTON

ALBERT H. HOPPER, Inc.
MONUMENTS & MAUSOLEUMS
BUY DIRECT FROM THE MANUFACTURER
SAVE UP TO 30%*

Barb. E. Bowworth
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Haddonfield, N.J.

101 South 10th Street
Oldfield 9-4156

D. M. J. M. O'BRIEN
1406 William Street
Highland, N.J.

Charles A. Senesky
228 4th Street
Delaware 3-4646

LUIS E. G. QUINN
1394 West 2nd Avenue
Atlantic City 3-289

LEE A. MURPHY
1502 West 10th Avenue
Atlantic City 3-288

WILLIAM J. McGONAGLE
57 West 2nd Avenue
Atlantic City 3-288

G. P. MORLEY
804 West 3rd Avenue
Atlantic City 3-288

MORRIS COUNTY

CORNELIUS FUNERAL HOME
781 Newport Parkway Tpke.
Paterson, N.J.

TE 4-1140

PASSEY'S COUNTRY

GORMAN FUNERAL HOME
252 East 7th Street
Passaic, N.J.

Bartkus, Pasover & Klein

CUMMINGS FUNERAL HOME
241-239 High Street
Passaic, N.J.

E. I. 7-4383

Essex County

LISLE Funeral Home
205 Main St.
UNION CITY, N.J.

WILLIAM SCHRACK, INC.
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FATHER Padreky of Bayonne Dies at 39

BAYONNE — Rev. C. Gerald Aponte, R.C. of St. Thomas Aquinas Church and Star of the Sea Hospital, Jersey City, died on Oct. 25 in Holy Name Medical Center, Teaneck, from a heart ailment. He was 70 years old and had resided in Bayonne for 23 years.

Rev. Aponte was born in Getia, Peru, on Feb. 24, 1911, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1931 in Peru. He served in religious work in Lima until 1937, when he was transferred to Saint Thomas Aquinas Church, West New York. Rev. Aponte served as director of the St. Thomas Aquinas Youth Center in West New York, and as pastor of Our Lady of Fatima Church in Bayonne. He was a member of the American Society of Religious and of the Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his brother, Rev. Diego Aponte, R.C. of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., and a sister, Mrs. George Ponciano of Bayonne. He is also survived by five nieces and two nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 11 a.m. on Oct. 28 at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, West New York, and burial was in the St. Thomas Aquinas Cemetery, New Jersey.

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FATHER RYBICKI To Marry

JOSEPH KLINE — The Rev. Joseph Kline, 49 years old, a native of Bayonne, will be married to Josephine Kline, 35, of Bayonne, on Nov. 14 at St. Joseph's Church, Bayonne.

The couple will reside at 719 W. 47th St., Bayonne.

Rev. Kline is the son of the late John Kline and the late Mary Kline.

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FATHER Rybicki, a native of Bayonne, has been named the pastor of the parish at St. Joseph's Church, Bayonne.

Rev. Rybicki was born in 1919 in Bayonne, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1945 in Italy. He served as a priest in various parishes in Italy until 1947, when he was transferred to the United States. He served as pastor of St. Joseph's Church from 1947 to 1951, and was named the pastor of St. Joseph's Church in 1951.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine Kline, and three children, John, Mary, and James.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 11 a.m. on Nov. 14 at St. Joseph's Church, Bayonne, and burial was in the St. Joseph's Cemetery, New Jersey.

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Teachers Back Aid For All

NEW YORK -- The American Federation of Teachers, a teachers union, has proposed a settlement in its current contract dispute with the New York City Board of Education that would include a salary raise. The union said it has reached a tentative agreement with the city on the issue of salaries, which have been frozen for two years in the current contract negotiations.

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Contraception and Holiness, introduced by Archbishop-Thomas E. Roberts, $1.50.

By Joseph E. Thomas

Family planning, birth control, rhythm, "the pill," responsible parenthood — for the married Catholic they all boil down to the same thing: the proper use of sex in marriage and Church teaching on the subject. This topic A in many a house when the kids have gone to bed.

That coupled with the study of the subject initiated by Pope Paul and discussions along the same lines in the Vatican Council, made these two books almost inevitable.

The subtitle of Novak's book — "The Theology of Catholic Laymen" — is an accurate indication of its contents. It ought to be most reading for Bishops, priests and theologians alike.

No one engaged in pastoral counseling or formulating the principles or the teaching on which such counseling is based can possibly do so adequately without the deepest insight into the problems they are assessing. For marital counseling, that insight is provided by "The Experience of Marriage."

Told here by the couples themselves in a very frank, very revealing manner are 15 stories of 10 marriages. As a group, the contributors are not arguing for a change in the Church's teaching about contraceptive birth control, although the argument is advanced by some. Mostly they are writing to provide understanding of the sexual side of married life, its problems, its joys, its barriers, its fulfillment in procreation, their experience with rhythm, permanent continence and even, in one case, with contraception.

Laymen reading it will find themselves in agreement at times, in disagreement at others, depending on their own experiences. Quite possibly they'll find something that will be of help in their own marriages. Possibly, too, it will encourage them to make their own voices heard.

Contributors include a housewife, a teacher, a lay theologian, a former seminarian, a convert, the parents of 10 children, and participants in a mixed marriage. For the most part, they believe the Church has stressed one aspect of marriage — the procreation and education of children — at the expense of another — the intimate relationship between sexual experiences and family spiritual and psychological growth.

Of the contributors, the former seminarian and the lay theologian present the problems best, the Presbyterian partner in a mixed marriage shows model appreciation of the role of conscience, and a writer with five children (two adopted) best captures the mystery and the joys and the moans of marriage. My only regret is that I struck me as being somewhat less than honest, a whining, distaste shot full of moral rationalizations, emotional assumptions and contradictions.

A literary effort of another hue is "Contraception and Holiness." It is quite frankly, an argument against the Church's present teaching on birth control, contraceptive or otherwise. It is certain to be the year's most controversial religious book.

For the most part, the 10 contributors are recognized theologians and scholars. They examine present teaching and its development from every conceivable angle; they develop arguments opposed to it, propose a fresh starting point and work from there to the acceptability of birth control.

In places, the book is highly technical, in others it is written in a popular style. Natural law, philosophy, biology, zoology, human nature, the teaching of Pius XI in Casti Connubii and individual conscience are all brought into play, climaxing in the closing article by Rev. Gregory Baum, O.S.A., on whether or not the infallibility of the Church is at stake.

Basically, the arguments are well put but in places one or another contributor strains to make a point. They argue that the use of sex in marriage in itself is a prime good and that it leads to a secondary good. This being so, they say, it follows that as long as the procreation of children remains a primary end in the totality of marriage (rather than an end of each and every use of sex) then the divine command to increase and multiply is fulfilled. Therefore, if they conclude, it is permissible on occasion to deliberately exclude the end of procreation, even by contraceptive means, because a prime good is being realized.

The authors are most convincing when they argue for a new approach to teaching on marriage. They are least convincing -- indeed, even unconvincing -- when, after formulating a new approach, they attempt to argue the validity of contraception from it. When you get down to the specifics of method, those methods which now lack approval (with the possible exception of the anovulant pill about which new knowledge is being sifted) still appear to be against nature (i.e., unnatural) even if you argue from the basic role of the sex act as a prime good at least co-equal with procreation.

Since the book, unlike the Novak work, deals with doctrine, the absence of an imprimatur (a guess, the authors could not get one) tells to the reader in no way whatsoever if its contents be considered Church teaching. Will every reader make the distinction? I doubt it.

I doubt, too, that the best interests of the Church have been served by publishing these opinions at all, even if they are not to be considered Church teaching. It was well for the doctrine to be held in the air, for the opportunity to study them, to discuss them, to modify them if need be and to perfect them if possible. All in the light of lay testimony such as that in "The Experience of Marriage."
The inspiring spiritual diary of Pope John XXIII

Mr. Theobald is convinced that it cannot. He thinks that the industrial age we have known is in extremis and that the swift pace of cybernetics is moving us willfully into an entirely new age in which the machine will largely replace men in the process of production.

"This will destroy, in fact is already destroying the relationship between job and income.

What he is saying is simply that eventually all men will have to be paid men for doing less—but no, not in all cases. Try that at the country club.

But anyone seriously interested in learning about the most thought-provoking and creative of our modern age—no, not just poverty, maybe—and all, you—will value this little book.

The November LADIES HOME JOURNAL is proud to begin a three-part condensation of the spiritual diary of Pope John XXIII. The first publication in English of this unique document—a part of the literary estate of the late Pope—is being hailed by English-speaking peoples of all faiths as a major publishing event. "The Journal of a Soul" traces the pontiff's spiritual journey through his years as a young seminarian, then as priest, cardinal, and, finally, Pope. Here is concern for his family's welfare, candor about his own struggles to overcome pride and a "too-ready tongue." Here is the warmth and humanity that endeared Pope John to the world, the dignity and steadfastness that made him excel as ambassador in sophisticated capitals. An intimate glimpse into the great world-renowned human personality of Angelo Roncalli, the ecumenical pope. For the first time in English, in...
Poetic Catharsis for a Tragedy


BY ANNE BUCKLEY

When the Encyclopedia Britannica called from the outpouring of words that followed Nov. 22, 1963, a collection of newspaper columns and cartoons, and letters from statesmen and public figures, and published it as "A Tribute to John F. Kennedy," the mourning world was given a worthy moment that assumed the significance of a message of sympathy.

Would that the rush of souvenirs and publications had been uniformity as worthy of the man and the mourners. Now a new volume can stand beside it -- the contribution of the English-speaking poets, not the amateurs who flooded the newspapers with their awkwardly sincere rhymed griefings, but the artists in language of whom John F. Kennedy was one.

It is significant that the poems had to be searched out. They had been written not for publication, most of them, but out of the poets' own spiritual compulsion in the dark days after the assassination in the classic method of catharsis. The poems, almost all of them fine, offer to the reader something of a catharsis of the pity and fear and frustration that persists in the wake of the tragedy.

It is all too appropriate. Did ever a classic age Greek have a more pure tragic tragedy to immortalize for stage or screen? And now the contemporary tragedy is sung in the free style of modern poets.

I breathed through the collection are the scenes -- the motorcade viewed through the telescope gun sight, the funeral cortège and the muffled drums, the grave at Arlington and the Eternal Flame. The stabbing images -- the blood pouring from John Kennedy's head, the tears in the streets, the assassin's murder on the TV screen.

The people -- Jacqueline Kennedy, "like a Gloucester woman" carrying his presence through the streets, Little John "with a flag and a scrap of black crepe," the assassin over and over again, proved as an individual, an instrument of fate, or "the brute in us." And John Kennedy himself -- his youth, elegance, courage, brilliance, and restless energies.

Wrote Ruth Landshoff Yokeck:

"We may stop worrying, Our best man is dead. We know of no one now we can not spare. Finally, the reactions -- disbelief, despair, fear, grief, frustration, love, loss, and reflection on the immortality of the soul.

There are poets as well known as W. H. Auden and others known, as the editors say in their introduction, "only to other poets. They have prefaced the collection of post-Nov. 22 poems with seven written during John Kennedy's lifetime, including Robert Frost's inauguration day offering, and they have concluded it poignantly with a portion of President Kennedy's own excellent speech Oct. 26, 1962, at the dedication of the Robert Frost Library at Amherst College.

People discuss which monument and tribute he would have liked or disapproved, but it cannot be argued that he would not have been pleased at these poets' tribute -- he with his reverence for the cadence of words, he with his admiration of the artist.

And beyond that comfort in this volume is the personal one of having one's own emotions spoken in the noble way of poetry. The poets themselves, in this most personal outpouring of sorrow, must have experienced this. William Butler's "November 25, 1963" begins:

"Dreams, dreams, too am I dead. / I breathe no breath, but only death... and concludes: / And that is all of me tonight. / I do not want tomorrow's light. / I do not want the sound of right / Of time. No more. These words I write. And stop.

Illustration by Bill Barry from "Kennedy Without Tears."

A Profile

KENNEDY WITHOUT TEARS, by Tom Wicker. Illustrated by Bill Barry. Morrow A1 pages $3.95

There won't be "Kennedy Without Tears" for a long, long time.

What New York Times reporter Tom Wicker has done in his long essay originally in Esquire magazine is throw off the altitude of reverence and awe that intertwined the pens of so many who have written since then and make a brief critical study of the personality, character, intelligence and mode of action of John F. Kennedy. The things that won't be made permanent in granite are there -- the nearly "monu-ment" wit, the coolness and detachment, the mistakes when he "had played the game poorly" and know it, the use he made of politics.

But is in the passionate pursuit of excellence -- "the ability to do things well" John Kennedy had called it himself -- and in the man of commitment to action in the service of humanity. Finally, there is the man who had only begun, and the haunting thought of what might have come from the sum of qualities examined here in a man of vision beyond the moment, if he had had the time.

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Worshippers at the new Place Notre Dame Catholic Church located at Ream, France, enter the turreted, V-shaped structure on a level some 11 feet above floor level into a gallery that sweeps around and down into the church. The new church is one of 60 described and discussed in "The New Churches of Europe," by architectural historian and photographer, G. E. Kidder Smith, published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.
The November Nightmare Re-Created

IN ACT 1 of the jaunty new musical “Ben Franklin in Paris,” Ben having just learned of the loss of his beloved, the young British rising starer, Philips and the British, cues his disheartened grandparents with the ringing number “Half the Butter.”

We don’t remember the precise libretto, but the general import was that if you whistle a happy tune with your head held high, behave like a cock-eyed optimist, or at least have Heart, you can win. Win, sock! Such pep tunes we’ve heard before — but not this season. Most recent shows have been bleakly pessimistic.

Take “The Physicists.” This weird yet fascinating play by Frederick Douglass takes place in a sanatorium for the mentally ill. Among the inmates are three world-renowned scientists, deftly played by Robert Shaw, James Cagney and George Voskovec. There is much amusing, if morbid, by-play on the 19th-century and everyone that they are really the loua, Simon Norton, Einstein, and King Solomon.

But apart from this fable, the central theme is that people are treated like scientific discoveries. The leading thinkers should therefore hold back their findings lest the world blow itself up.

And the drama’s final gimmick leaves the physicists in a quandary as a result of their research to about a power grab by a 귀신, runaway from the camera and headed by a psychopath.

Or again, there’s “Oh, What a Lovely War.”

This British import attacks the outrageously sentimental ballads of World War I and its appealing callawash syllables to point out crushingly and vividly the utter failure of all the nations involved.

While there is no denying that some of the songs are delightful, the constructs of all the characters are both unsympathetic and combustible, and the show is running long. Indeed, it can increase the tragic roots of any show.

Much of the satire, despite many great moments, makes the narrator utterly inarticulate. Have some valid points, but overall the show is strikingly weak. It seems to many that there was no political meaning of any kind, and all the actors are pitifully bad.

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Franklin for the Affirmative

In this rather overloaded play by Lorraine Hansberry about the Greenwich Village set, we are given a look at a man who, after a lifetime of working with the people, is set to improve his area’s political representation. So he dedicates himself and his small impoverished newspaper to beat the last attempt of a conservative Democrat to control Congress.

But when his unexpected, our hero is elated over this convincing evidence that the democratic process still works admirably. But then comes the blow. The Negro has been bought. His noble champion is really a tool of the bosses. And while himself has at least the spirit to fight the assassination, the govern is, the “smoke” is a little bit too little just around Broadway of Jef- ferson’s “abiding faith in the American people.”

So Franklin’s air of cheerful assurance, even if based largely on bluff, is a welcome anti- dose. But as played by the dramatist and personable Robert Proctor, this Franklin is a man of action. He is a strong personality, almost impossible to defeat. A shrewd and capable politician, he is cognizant of his side’s dwindling resources, and is ready to be manipulated. He may not be the perfect solution here, but he can be sel- fish, arrogant, and not all other dramatics and despond. Surely we can come up with a little more of Ben’s sturdy and hopeful spirit.

This may even be "Half the Balance."