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  - Would a Catholic President appoint an American ambassador to the Vatican?
  - Does the Catholic Church in the U. S. take part in politics? Is there a "Catholic vote"?
  - Should parochial schools receive public aid, such as free school-buses and textbooks?
  - Do Catholics really favor the separation of church and state?
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## GO MODERN GO STANDARD

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### Table Rules

By ANNE CULKIN

Dear Miss Culklin: Can you give me one good reason why there must be many table rules? I like to sit down at a table and enjoy myself. But how can I follow enjoy eating when he is with people who are so proper that they are always looking at you to see how you are eating? Do you ever sit at my house? Will you write something in your column about people who like to mind other people's business when they are at a table. Maybe some of the people I'm talking about will begin doing it.

A Food Lover

Dear Food Lover: I don't think you must have heard the command, "Love Thy Neighbor." In fact, if you never read a book of etiquette, the constant awareness to the great command would make you sensitive to other people—sensitive to the point where you would not be thinking about how much other people are getting on your nerves, but would be more concerned about how much you might be getting on theirs.

Notes let's be objective. Rules are not made to make people uncomfortable. They are not meant to suggest artificiality as the curled finger does on a tea cup. The purpose of table etiquette is to give smoothness to the meal—to prevent us from doing anything at a table that will spoil other people's food for them. It is as simple as that.

The very fact that you wrote me about your behavior at a holiday meal, if you didn't have some sensitivity, you wouldn't have thought people were looking at you and not minding their own business. Your letter indicates to me that you have become a little self-conscious about not practicing what is expected of considerate people.

Now, how can we give others consideration at the table. Let's take an example. Supporting you and I were the eat together, and I would do something that would absolutely spoil your appetite. I could, for instance, talk with my mouth open, or have my chin practically in my plate. What would you think? Certainly you wouldn't think I was showing you such consideration. And wouldn't he say more than you would if, while you ate, you never considered that the host is



portant rules were important enough to be observed.  
Dear Miss Culklin: My boyfriend is well-mannered except for one thing. When we are out together and friends of his come up to us, my friend never introduces me to them. Don't understand this because I always introduce him to my friends. How can I get him to see this fault?  
Terry

Dear Terry: Don't knock yourself out wondering "why?" Ask him to explain the reason to you. Call it his situation, immediately after you have been made to stand beside him like a silent spectator.

Dear Miss Culklin: My sister takes a girl out to eat. My sister's girl never needs to be the waiter or is she?

Dear G. F.: You are, G. F.

### Dialogue In Tagalog

Kalayaan, P. I. — Tagalog may be Greek to the average Minnesotan, but it's the lingua franca of one St. Paul priest.

Assigned to the missions of the Philippines in 1955, Father J. Patrick McMahon, M.M., soon became aware of the acute shortage of religious publications in Tagalog. The language of his parishioners.

After some four years of practical language experience, the ingenious St. Paul priest prepared booklets on two sacraments in Tagalog. The University of Santo Tomas Press immediately offered to publish them and asked the young priest to compile a series of Tagalog booklets on all the sacraments.

The two published booklets, complete with illustrations, are on Matrimony and the other on Extreme Unction. The following impressive titles, Ang Tugay Na Kasal, and Bulahe Na Langit, respectively, Tagalog, that is!

### 'Got To Be Taught'

## Negro Boycott Said Conspiracy

Chicago — (NC) — The Catholic Interracial Council of Chicago has charged that the newly organized Park Forest Residents Association is "obviously a racist organization not a social club" to solve genuine urban problems.

The only Negroes known to be living in the suburbs are Charles Z. Wilson and his wife and two preschool children. They moved into a ranch style house in early January, Mr. Ward is an assistant professor of economics at DePaul University, Chicago, an institution of the Visconsin Fathers.

The Catholic Interracial Council urged elected officials to study "what seems to be a growing organized racist conspiracy in the suburbs of Chicago."

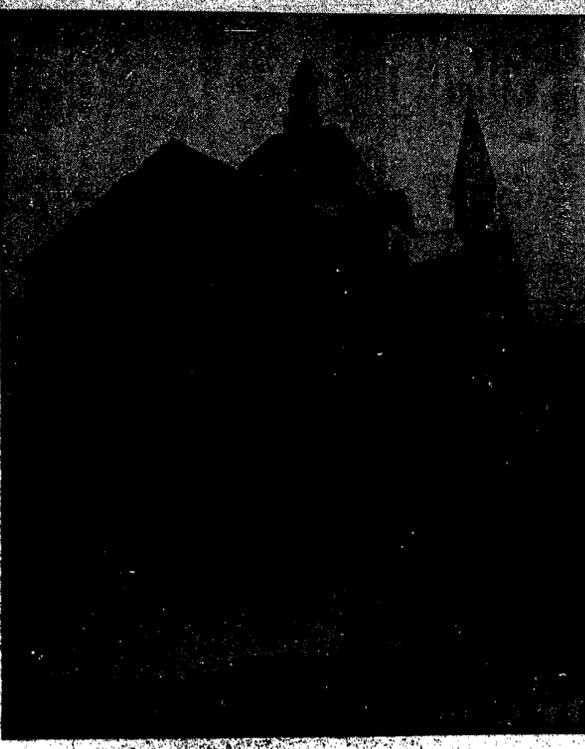
It said the most disturbing factor in the Park Forest organization "is the callous intention to corrupt children by using them as instruments of racial prejudice and hatred."

The Park Forest group spokesman said: "Our children won't be permitted to play with Negro children, and if the children of any member play with Negro children, that member will be treated as a Negro."

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### End Of An Era

A Rochester landmark rich in memories began to topple this week. Wreckers started demolition of the old Cathedral high school building on Plymouth Avenue at Brown St. It has also served as St. Patrick's parish grade school, St. Andrew's Seminary and McQuaid Jesuit High school. The site will be used for a parking area next to St. Patrick's Church.

### Birth Control Side Issues Cloud Debate

Cincinnati — (NC) — In a section of side issues his clouded the "specific problem involved" in the U.S. Bishops' statement condemning artificial birth control, Archbishop Karl Alter declared here.

The Archbishop shared speaking honors with Frank Connors, national editor for the Hearst newspapers, who was co-winner of the 1959 Pulitzer Prize for international reporting with William Randolph Hearst, Jr., and J. Kingsbury Smith for their interview with Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev in Moscow.

THE ARCHBISHOP said that in November the U.S. Bishops issued a statement on artificial birth control. Since then issues such as "separation of Church and State" and "a variety of related subjects" have been raised in connection with it in politics and in the press. "There has not been much light thrown on the specific problem involved," Archbishop Alter said.

"To keep the record straight," he continued, "certain facts must be borne in mind. The first of these is that the Catholic Bishops did not take the initiative in precipitating the controversy. Their statement was issued only after a sequence of events seemed to indicate that an effort was underway to foster the adoption of artificial birth control as part of our national policy in granting foreign aid."

He mentioned the Draper report which caused the "psychological explosion" phrase; a speech by Arnold Toynbee in favor of the artificial birth control program at a meeting of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations in Rome; a nationally televised Columbia Broadcasting System program on the issue and a New York meeting of the Planned Parenthood Association at which Episcopal Bishop James A. Pike said it was likely the Catholic Church

would modify its position on artificial control.  
Archbishop Alter said that these events preceded the meeting of the U.S. Bishops last November.  
At that time, Archbishop Alter said, the Catholic Bishops concluded a statement by them on the issue was mandatory.  
"Until the 20th century," he said, there was agreement that the manufacture, sale and distribution of contraceptives was wrong morally. He said laws for instance in Connecticut and Massachusetts were put on the statute books against such practice and not as "the result of any Catholic pressure or initiative."

The Archbishop said that various Protestant churches at the time definitely opposed the dissemination of such information, but recently the leaders of those churches have changed their minds and now seem to want to change the laws.  
"What is more," the Archbishop continued, "they want to make their views effective in determining public policy and public legislation. When we Catholics enter a protest against this effort, then by a strange twist of logic we are the ones who are accused of wanting to impose our particular convictions as a norm of conduct on others. It is the exact opposite that is true."

The prelate said Catholics agree with President Eisenhower that "it is not the business of government to enter into this question."

### Jews Plan Mission Unit

Jerusalem — (RNS) — An organization formed here four years ago to win converts to Judaism has announced plans for setting up a center in Jerusalem for training missionaries, as well as a hostel for house prospective converts coming to Israel.

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### Man With Wife To Be A Priest

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The permission given Mr. Bonnevie to advance to the priesthood parallels several cases in Germany where convert ministers who are married have been permitted to become priests and continue to lead the married life.  
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The 54-year-old convert comes from a family which has provided Lutheran ministers for several generations. He became convinced of the truth of the Catholic Church while in England, and resigned his pastorate in 1945 so he could be received into the Church.  
Following his conversion, Mr. Bonnevie worked as a teacher. In 1953 he began studies in philosophy and theology in Cleveland, Luxembourg, where a famous Benedictine abbey is located, and continued his studies later in Copenhagen.  
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Mr. Bonnevie and two other former Danish Lutheran ministers told the stories of their conversions in a book, "The Church Called Us Home," which was published last year.  
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### Orthodox To Decide Council Bid

Vatican City — (RNS) — Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras sent a letter to Pope John XXIII announcing that in an Orthodox synod would be held to decide whether the Eastern Orthodox communion should take part in the Ecumenical Council summoned by the Pontiff.  
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