

Text of Secret Birth Control Document Released

EVANSTON, Ill. — (NC) — The National Catholic Reporter released the text of a fourth secret document from the birth control commission of Pope Paul VI. Three other documents had been published by the National Catholic Reporter in April, 1967.

The present document was drafted at the commission's last meeting, which closed in June, 1966, in Rome, NCR said.

In its press release, NCR noted that "the work of the commission, of course, had only advisory status, and its advice was finally rejected by the Pope. His encyclical on the regulation of birth, issued in July of this year, reaffirmed the Catholic position banning contraception."

The commission's document says that "if an arbitrarily contraceptive mentality is to be condemned, as has always been the Church's view, an intervention to regulate conception in a spirit of true, reasonable and generous charity does not deserve to be, because if it were, other goods of marriage might be endangered."

"As to the means that husband and wife can legitimately employ," the document continues, "it is their task to decide these together, without drifting into arbitrary decisions. But always taking account of the objective criteria of morality. These criteria are in the first place those that relate to the totality of married life and sexuality."

NCR reported that the document was drafted because the bishops on the papal commission felt the final report of the commission's theologians was too technical in its wording. It was, they said, composed by Archbishop Claudius Dupuy of Albi, France, with the assistance of a team of helpers, mostly lay persons.

They also said that before the document was written, 15 bishops on the commission had voted 9 no, two yes, one "yes with reservations" and three abstentions on the question of whether artificial contraceptives is essentially evil. NCR said an earlier vote among the theologians showed a 15-4 majority in favor of recognizing contraceptives as permissible.

POP TOPICS

Dear Friends,

We don't like to nag, but the fact remains... time is really flying. After today (September 20) only 10 days are left in this POP period. Have you turned in your label accumulations? If you've asked friends, relatives, neighbors to save for you, have you collected their labels? Why not make this "Pick-up" Weekend and put forth one grand POP effort for your organization.

Keep your Chairman happy! There's nothing so tragic for her as having some member bring in hundreds of labels on deadline day—too late to sort, count and package properly. Help her do her job by being cooperative. If you have labels still tucked in drawers, hiding in cabinets or stashed in closets, dig them out and get them to her now.

What's that you say? You have so few labels that it's not worthwhile taking the trouble? Oh, but it is! Your few multiplied by a few from every member can become quite a lot. So get busy with those few today and see them grow into a prize-winning pile.

Communities seem to be becoming less and less homogenous since next door neighbors aren't always of the same faith or descent. But this can be fun if you build your friendships around your differences. Block parties offer a fine way to meet the neighbors, even pick up some good recipes for national dishes. The following came from just such a get-together:

Russian Cheese Blintzes
(Serves 4)

2 eggs
1/2 tsp. salt
1 cup water
1 cup sifted flour
Land O'Lakes Butter
1 cup Cottage Cheese
2 Tbl. Land O'Lakes Butter
Commercial Sour Cream

Beat 1 egg until light and fluffy, add salt, water and flour, and beat into a smooth batter. (This will be a thin batter.) Heat small frypan, butter well. Pour in 2 tablespoons of batter and fry over low heat on one side only. Spread a clean tea towel on counter, remove pancake to cloth (uncooked side up). Do not stack. Repeat until all batter has been used. Cool. Combine remaining egg, cottage cheese and 2 Tbl. butter, spread small amount of this mixture on each pancake and roll, tucking in edges to retain filling. Fry in hot butter and serve warm with sour cream.

As well as associating with present neighbors, you can also make it easy and pleasant for those departing from the area. In this day of company transfers and frequent moving, the personal touch is most important. It shows that you really care. In one neighborhood we know of the women demonstrated this concern in a unique way.

On moving day, they packed a box for the departing family to be opened at meal time in their new home. The package contained paper tablecloth, plates, cups and napkins, plastic spoons, etc., a casserole made with Prince Macaroni, 2 cans of Krey Sloppy Joes (with a can opener!) a loaf of French bread, sliced and bagged in plastic, a small jar of instant coffee, cream and sugar, a carton of Pepsi, and a cake made from a favorite Land O'Lakes Butter recipe. You can imagine what a lift this meal-in-a-box gave them when they arrived hungry and tired at their new abode.

Of course this idea could be used in reverse too—for new arrivals to the neighborhood... preparing their first meal for them in the new home. This is a welcome that would surely be appreciated and, more than anything else, would make them feel right at home in their new surroundings.

Here's a smashing suggestion for a chocolate cake which is great any time—lunch-coffee break with the girls, dinner or late evening snack.

Yeast Chocolate Cake

2 packages Red Star Yeast
1/4 cup warm water
2 cups sugar
1 cup Land O'Lakes Butter
3 eggs, beaten
1 cup milk
1 1/2 squares melted chocolate
3 cups flour
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. salt
2 cups chopped nuts (walnuts or pecans—each gives a slightly different flavor)
1 tsp. vanilla

Place yeast in water and let sit a few minutes. Sift flour, soda, salt together. Stir yeast, add sugar, butter, eggs, milk and melted chocolate in large bowl. Mix well. Add dry ingredients, along with the nuts, mixing until all dry ingredients are incorporated. Pour into 2-8 inch cake pans and set in the refrigerator overnight. Next morning preheat oven to 350 degrees. While preheating, allow cake to sit out of the refrigerator. Bake for 40 to 45 minutes. Cool, remove from pans, frost with your favorite frosting.

And one other thought... if any of this cake is left over (and we doubt that it will be!), pack the remaining slices in foil or plastic and freeze. When you're preparing school lunches, place the frozen cake between the other foods in the box. It will keep the cold foods cold until lunch time.

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Learn to Accept Dissent, German Bishop Told

Kansas City —(RNS)—One of Europe's foremost Catholic theologians has told the German hierarchy that a bishop must not act as if a dissent from the Pope's encyclical banning artificial contraception would separate a Catholic "objectively from the Church."

Father Karl Rahner, S.J., in an article appearing in the National Catholic Reporter published here, also said that Catholics who have come to a conscientiously formed opinion contrary to that of the Pope may do so without fear of cutting themselves off from the Church.

The article by Father Rahner was translated from a German theological journal and is concerned with the disagreement between some Catholics and the Pope rather than with the basic question of the morality or immorality of birth control.

The fact that the encyclical of Human Life is a reformable and non-infallible statement, Father Rahner said, "does not mean that such a letter does not have any importance for the teaching, interpretation and conscience of a Catholic."

A Catholic, the Jesuit theologian stated, must "seriously consider that it was drafted according to the best knowledge and conscience of the church authority and under the inspiration of the Spirit."

The theologian, he added, must "attempt to develop a genuine conscience in his listeners, even if he is not able to ascertain that this formation of conscience is equally successful with everyone."

Anti-Wallace Protest Defended by Priest

Milwaukee —(NC)—Father James E. Groppi defended the young demonstrators whose shouts disrupted a campaign rally for presidential candidate George Wallace at the Municipal Auditorium here.

The white militant civil rights leader, who is advisor to Milwaukee NAACP Youth Council which led the demonstration, said that young blacks can no longer be expected to "sit back and let the man say the things he is saying."

Father Groppi agreed that many of the protestors were

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