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11. In contraception, man and woman do not become one flesh, they do not *know* one another sexually or humanly, and there is no fruit of knowledge. In artificial fertilization, they do not know each other either; there *is* fruit, however, but it is the fruit of scientific or technological knowledge, not the fruit of spousal, sexual carnal knowledge. It is this less-than-human aspect to it which turns it into forbidden fruit.

12. Even in relation to the very child whom they seek, their attitude shows a possessiveness which goes beyond the proper rights or expectations of parenthood.

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Rev. John R. Connery, S.J., of our Editorial Advisory Board, passed away just prior to Christmas, 1987 after a long illness. Father Connery, professor of moral theology at Loyola University in Chicago, served on our editorial advisory board for the past 15 years and proved to be one of its most productive members. During these years of theological dissent, he was a bulwark of the Church and a devoted and loyal adherent to its ordinary magisterial teaching. His incisive critiques of submitted manuscripts were deeply appreciated. The revised manuscripts were returned and published in much more convincing fashion.

Father Connery's steady hand, keen intellect and love for his Church were evident in his relationship with us. He was an advisor to the bishops of the United States in both an official and in an unofficial capacity. A winner of the *Linacre Quarterly* Award, his numerous articles in this publication were superb. His death will leave a void, as we have lost a good friend. He was, in my opinion, America's foremost moral theologian. While he has gone to a better place and left our presence, his dedication, loyalty and love will continue to inspire us as we Catholic physicians carry on our work in the Lord's vineyard.

— John P. Mullooly, M.D.