

Zip Code For Heaven?

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served in an introduction to the book. "Grownups know for certain, of course, that no matter how much postage they carry they will not get there; but then grownups know so much more than children—sometimes."

Hample, who has three children of his own under 10 and who was a regular guest cartoonist on the "Captain Kangaroo" TV show and who now writes children's books, said he was envious of the simplicity of faith the children revealed in their letters to God.

"You'll notice that in drama and the arts there is a great tendency to get away from simple faith because it's not thought to be sophisticated," Hample said. "Even adults have simple faith, but we are afraid to show it."

The Saturday Evening Post, which featured some of the letters and illustrations from the book in its Nov. 19 issue, devoted its editorial to "Visions of God," beginning with the Scriptural passage from Matthew 18, in which the disciples ask Christ which shall be the greatest in the kingdom of heaven.

"At the age of five or six," said the Post, "they have not yet learned that God can be addressed only in certain ways and only in certain ways that He makes sanctimonious distinctions between the reputable and the disreputable, the godly and the ungodly. To them, He is much simpler than that. He is quite naturally the source of all knowledge and all power, and he reads all mail addressed to 'Dear God,' and he might even be Chinese. These are, indeed, the greatest in the kingdom of heaven."

The illustrator, a native of Greece named Vasios Pousnakoff, chose a small format for the book (5 1/2" x 5 1/2") and went to New York City playgrounds to seek inspiration for the style of his illustrations, although his own naval-architecture profession was undoubtedly responsible for one—a modern-day version of Noah's Ark, to accompany a letter from a girl who was thankful a recent long rain had stopped: "We thought it would be like Noah's Ark, but it wasn't. I'm glad, because you could only take two of things, remember, and we have three cats." (Catholic Press Features)

Priests Elect 39 to Senate

Cleveland—(RNS)—A Senate of priests has been elected in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Cleveland by fellow priests to provide better liaison between bishop and clergy.

Thirty-nine priests were elected to the Senate, 12 at large, 24 by groups of 25 priests divided according to seniority and three from religious communities of men. Members were elected to two, three and four-year terms to provide for a continuity of membership.

Churches Join Federation

St. Louis—(RNS)—Individual parishes in the St. Louis Roman Catholic archdiocese which seek to join the Metropolitan Church Federation must take steps to do so through the Archdiocesan Commission on Ecumenism. Msgr. Joseph W. Baker, commission vice-chairman, has advised all priests in a letter.

His letter was sent out shortly after Joseph Cardinal Ritter, Archbishop of St. Louis and chairman of the Ecumenism Commission, told a daily newspaper here that the archdiocese has not considered membership in the Metropolitan Church Federation of Greater St. Louis or the Missouri Council of Churches, but there is no reason why individual parishes may not join.

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Costello New Ad Manager

Anthony J. Costello is the new advertising manager of the Catholic Courier Journal.

The 28-year old Rochesterian will succeed Harold H. Connor who has held the position for 28 years.

Costello, associated with Rochester newspapers for the past 10 years in their advertising departments, is a graduate of St. Francis Xavier parochial school. He is now, with his wife Elaine and two children, Brett and Lynette, a member of Christ the King parish, Irondequoit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Connor, residents of Caledonia, are the parents of Father David Connor, chaplain at Cornell University, Harold Jr., John Paul, Gregory and Mary Ellen.



ANTHONY COSTELLO

Jesuits Keep Status Quo

Rome — (NC) — Pope Paul VI told representatives of the Society of Jesus near the close of its 31st general congregation in Rome that "The Church accepts the offer of your work, and indeed of your lives."

"As soldiers of Christ such as you are she calls you and pledges you more than ever to arduous and holy battles in her name."

In an unprecedented gathering in the Sistine Chapel on November 16th the Pope celebrated Mass with six Jesuit officials including Father General Pedro Arrupe. After the Mass he delivered a long discourse to 220 Jesuits who were in Rome for the general congregation of the society.

Early in his speech Pope Paul took note of "news and rumors" regarding some proposals to change radically the church's largest group of religious. He said that some of the changes rumored or proposed caused astonishment and even sorrow.

Among these he noted reports of proposals to change greatly the society's rule as laid down by St. Ignatius, to renounce "many venerable spiritual, ascetic and disciplinary habits," and to weaken the spirit of obedience within the society.

Referring to these as clouds in the sky Pope Paul said "the conclusions of your congregation have for the most part dissipated them." He expressed joy on hearing that the society has "decided to remain faithful and consistent to your fundamental constitutions, not abandoning your traditions."

Nuns Give Communion

Nampa, Alta. — (NC) — Two Oblate Sisters of the Sacred Heart and Mary Immaculate have distributed Holy Communion here to other nuns.

The nuns have not distributed Communion to parishioners of Our Lady of Peace Church here, but Sister St. Marcel said "we almost did, one Sunday," when Oblate Father Louis Collin, the pastor, was sick.

Priests for Tomorrow

A Scrutiny of Celibacy

By FATHER LOUIS HOHMAN Diocesan Director of Vocations

One of the aspects of the Catholic Church which keeps popping up in the secular press as well as the Catholic press is the subject of celibacy. Discussion of clerical celibacy has become so common among the laity that a discussion or question answer period in which the subject does not come up is unusual.

One good reason for this is the publicity given to recent defections from the priesthood in rebellion against the law. In several cases the priest in question has even sought publicity. Another reason is the tendency today to bring all aspects of Church law under scrutiny and re-examination. A third would be the greater willingness in our times to discuss the faults and weaknesses that are found in the human element of the Church.

There are many who still believe that this aspect of the priesthood should be discussed publicly. The reason to them is simple. The subject is defector under discussion. Much that is said is emotional and/or distorted.

We who reside at the center of the problem must try to shed what light we can. Then, too, one can legitimately say that since the priesthood is a social and not a private institution, just as marriage is social and not private, the laity should be informed about celibacy since it is so intimately bound up with the priesthood and its functioning in society. One would be hard-pressed to deny that it has a rather important bearing on their lives in terms of their relation to the Church.

It seems necessary, though to point out that while some light can be shed by discussion, the FACT of celibacy for the clergy of the Western Church will be with us for a long time to come. Pope John XXIII observed once that by a stroke of his pen he could abolish celibacy once and for all but that he simply would never do it. Paul VI also declared that celibacy would be maintained, indicating to the Council Fathers that they should not discuss the matter in session, but that he would be glad to hear their private opinions on the subject.

It must also be pointed out that celibacy of the clergy is not of Divine Faith, that is, a

Protestants At Audience

Vatican City — (RNS)—More than 500 students and professors of a Protestant college in the United States, currently on a six-months' world tour, were received in audience by Pope Paul VI.

The group was from Chapman College in Orange, Calif., which is maintained by the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ).

of the person we are speaking of — the priest. He is a fully human being, having the same components as any human — desires, urges, emotions, thoughts, goals and needs.

He needs to be fulfilled just like everyone else and he needs to love and be loved just like everyone else. And he has sexuality just like others. In short, he is fully a man, more or less intelligent, more or less strong, more or less mature. The seminary tried to make sure that he was a real man before the bishop ordained him.

Many an argument about celibacy has raged around the question whether or not a man could be a complete man without conjugal love. Certainly some of the finest and best men who have ever lived have been celibate laymen as well as clerics. But the issue is inevitably brought down to the context of our changing times. Are things different now? Can a priest be more effective in our time if he is married? The decrees of Vatican II should draw priests much closer to their people. Will he be a better witness to our time and place if he is not set apart from it by the "caste of celibacy?"

A lot of questions and no answers. But we did want to state the question as best we could before even trying to give answers. Among the important ones which will take up next week are — what is this thing fulfillment which everyone talks about these days? What is mature human sexuality? What is love? What kind of love does a man need to give and to receive? We hope we can throw more light than heat.

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By SISTER M. BENEDICT CAUFIELD, R.S.M.

This is the third of a series of articles on church music. Sister M. Benedict is supervisor of vocal music for the Sisters of Mercy, vocal and instrumental instructor at St. John's Evangelist School, choir director of St. John the Evangelist Church in Humboldt St., and member of the Diocesan Music Commission.

The first two articles in this series treated liturgical music in a general fashion. The first explored the nature of liturgical changes which have been introduced into the Catholic church during the past few years. The second article also analyzed some of the current attitudes to these innovations. The second article described the experimental work with new musical forms for liturgy which are being made in Europe.

THIS THIRD article will directly confront the particular problem of church music on a level of the elementary school.

An obvious starting point in the present discussion is the fact that any universal change of attitude or any sweeping reformation of the way people react to important things in their lives can only be successfully accomplished after many years. The reform will probably be satisfactorily achieved or after a generation of trial and effort.

In this regard, then, the Catholic elementary schools are a decisive factor since they are within their walls the power bringing about the change. The students will be fully the Church of the aggrieved. They are the ones who will grow up in the new climate of liturgical awareness and participation at worship.

For this reason many pressing questions can be asked about the liturgical and musical formation which is provided in our parochial schools.

What are the students between the ages of six and thirteen taught about the liturgy and music? Are they better formed Christians because of the influence of the parochial school? Are they offered a genuine opportunity to participate fully as possible in the liturgy so that they will have meaningful grasp and living their Christian faith? Or and many other questions, can readily be made.

School Music Program
The music program in elementary schools of the diocese is a very diversified musical education. The student is given a rudimentary understanding of music theory, nomenclature and Gregorian chant. There is an extension training in music appreciation which covers the works of composers from J. S. Bach to Howard Hanson. There is also ample opportunity to

Teilhard Cont Red O

London — (RNS) — Observers here see bright prospects for expanded dialogue between Christians and Communists as a result of the recent first annual conference of the newly formed Pierre Teilhard de Chardin Society of Great Britain and Ireland.

The two-day gathering brought together 400 persons, including priests, nuns, Protestant clergymen, politicians, doctors and students—to honor the work of the famed French Jesuit who died 11 years ago. He was hailed variously as an evolutionary thinker comparable with Darwin and Marx as the first mystic visionary to attempt a reasonable synthesis between science and theology since St. Thomas Aquinas.

These characteristics set the tone of the meeting here, featured was the standing ovation accorded a leading French



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