

Originally Processed With FOIA(s):

FOIA Number:

S

FOIA MARKER

This is not a textual record. This is used as an administrative marker by the George Bush Presidential Library Staff.

Record Group/Collection: George H.W. Bush Presidential Records
Collection/Office of Origin: Speechwriting, White House Office of
Series: Grant, Mary Kate, Files
Subseries: Subject File, 1988-1991

OA/ID Number: 13883
Folder ID Number: 13883-006

Folder Title:
Pentecostal Evangel Magazine, 3/90

Stack:	Row:	Section:	Shelf:	Position:
G	18	29	1	1

Grant/Nappo
February 28, 1990
Draft two
A:evangel

PRESIDENTIAL ARTICLE FOR PENTECOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE
ON FAMILY VALUES
TO BE PUBLISHED IN FAMILY LIFE EDITION / MAY 1990

There is good news for modern man: America is a religious nation. Yet, while differences exist over sect and ideology, what unites us eclipses what divides us. We believe that political values without a moral underpinning cannot sustain a people. I'd like to discuss those values today -- tolerance and decency, courage and responsibility, and of course, faith. Amid political and economic upheaval, these values have not changed. Nor have they ever been more crucial than in the next decade.

The values that spring from our faith tell us much about our nation. We are a nation of families, with no two families alike. And yet there are dreams that we, as members of families, all share. The hopes that any one of us has had as a parent are the hopes of all parents: that our children grow up in a safe environment with a good education and that they be given the same opportunities as anyone else's children. That they live a life of values -- a life they can be proud of.

A truly religious nation is also a giving nation. A close friend of mine sent me a poem recently which eloquently embodies this spirit of giving. "I sought my soul, but my soul I could not see. I sought my God, but my God eluded me. I sought my brother and found all three."

Thousands of Americans are finding their soul, finding their God, by reaching out to their brothers and sisters in need. I've been talking about a Thousand Points of Light -- those Americans who are working through their places of worship, through community programs or on their own to help the hungry or the homeless, to teach the unskilled, to bring the words of men and the Word of God to those who cannot even read.

We are also a nation of communities, thousands upon thousands of religious, ethnic, social, business, labor and neighborhood organizations, all of them vital to the future of this country.

With God's help, each of us must chart a course for our own lives and the lives of our families. But working through our own families and communities we can change things for the better, and in the process, change the nation and the world for the better.

Each of us, in our own lives, can make a difference, whether that means reading to your children, or volunteering in a local homeless shelter, or even leading the fight for a drug-free school zone in your neighborhood. It is up to you. There are too many people free-falling through society who need our help -- 30,000 children waiting to be adopted, an estimated 27 million illiterate adults who cannot understand the joy of reading, countless thousands of homeless seeking shelter, even more Americans struggling with drug and alcohol problems. But doing something about it begins with each of us, in our own lives, deciding that the time has come to help. Because from now on in

America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others.

Let me share a short story with you. A young boy and an old man were walking along a beach. And as they walked, the boy picked up each starfish he passed and threw it into the sea. The old man asked him why.

"If I left them here," the boy said, "they would dry up in the sun and die. I'm saving their lives." "But the beach goes on for miles and there are millions of starfish," the old man said, "How can what you're doing make any difference at all?"

And the boy looked at the starfish in his hand, threw it into the ocean and answered, "It makes a difference to this one."

We can make a difference. That's why we were put here on this Earth -- to live a life of meaning, and to give a life of values to our children.

Some Americans have decided that it is time to make a difference. Dr. and Mrs. William Hale, for example, both suffer from multiple sclerosis yet they operate a free medical clinic in Oklahoma City. Their all-volunteer clinic has treated nearly 43,000 indigent people since it opened 15 years ago. But that's not all. The Hales have also founded a network of medical specialists for free referrals, and have arranged for donations of medicine from a local pharmacy.

Another man, Edward Castor, works in Tipton County, Indiana, and taught himself to read at age 40. After earning his high school diploma, he now travels the state giving lectures on literacy. He also volunteers his time teaching others how to

read. He saw a need in his own life and in his community, and stepped forward. Both he and the Hales are examples of people who make each day count by personally committing themselves to helping others.

"Through love, be servants of one another," Saint Paul told the Galatians. It all begins with values -- like the love Paul writes of -- which begin with the family. Living one's values is the essence of the meaningful life, the life of faith. And teaching those values to our children is the way to build a better America.

God bless you and God bless America.

#

DUE TO PUBLISHERS MARCH 1.

Grant
February 12, 1990
Draft one
A:evangel

PRESIDENTIAL ARTICLE FOR PENTECOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE
ON FAMILY VALUES
TO BE PUBLISHED IN FAMILY LIFE EDITION / MAY 1990

As this Administration faces the tough decisions and pressing issues of the day, as President I find that I am guided by certain beliefs. The first is that there is a God, and that He is good.

His presence is real to me among the nurses caring for the "boarder babies," born addicted to crack or infected with AIDS. He is there amidst the triumphant events in the world -- the fall of the Berlin Wall, or the release of Nelson Mandela. Time and time again, His hand is apparent in everything from private decisions to public policy resolutions. Time and again, I find myself thanking Him for His guidance.

And no matter where my travels take me, one thing ^{is} becomes clear: ~~it is~~ ^{is} our faith in the Almighty and our willingness to stand up for certain values, ^{the inherent} that make up the spirit of America. ^{values like} That ~~spirit is based on the convictions we share:~~ decency, ^{compassion} honesty, fairness, courage, and respect for the law. Those values were instilled in us by our parents, and it is our responsibility to pass them on to our children.

~~While~~ ^{no} two of us are alike, ^{families a} every family ^{is} has its own spirit, its own soul unlike any other. And yet there are ^{dreams} experiences that we, as members of families, ^{all} share, ~~as a function~~

~~where we live, no matter~~
~~of being human -- no matter what part of the country we are from,~~
~~no matter what the size and composition of our families.~~ The
^{Issues} concerns that any one of us has had as a parent are the concerns
^{Issues} of all parents: that our children grow up in a safe environment
with a good education and that they be given the same
opportunities as anyone else's children. That they live a life
of values. — *a life they can be proud of.*

I am guided by another belief. God's love, while free, has
a self-imposed cost: We must be good to one another. And the
place to start is right in our own families, our own communities.

We are a nation of communities, thousands upon thousands of
religious, ethnic, social, business, labor ~~union~~ and neighborhood
~~and other organizations -- some of them voluntary, some not, but~~
all of them vital to the future of this country.

~~In our country, real leadership comes from the people and~~
~~manifests itself in a responsive process called governance.~~ ~~But,~~
with God's help, each of us must chart a course for our own lives
and the lives of our families. ~~If we work~~ ^{But} through our own
families and communities ^{we can} to change things for the better, ^{and in the process,} we will
change the nation ^{and the world} for the better. We will ~~change the world for~~
~~the better.~~ ^{can make a difference} Each of us, in our own lives, ~~will do it.~~

Whether that means reading to your children, or volunteering
in a local homeless shelter, or even leading the fight for a
drug-free school zone in your neighborhood, ^{It} is up to you. There
are too many people free-falling through society who need our
help -- ^{30,000} XXX children waiting to be adopted, an estimated ^{27 million} XXX
illiterate adults ^{who cannot understand the joy of} ~~willing to learn how to read,~~ countless
^{ing}

thousands of homeless seeking shelter, even more Americans struggling with drug and alcohol problems. But doing something about it begins with each of us, in our own lives, deciding that the time has come to help. Because from now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others.

Let me share a short story with you. A young boy and an old man were walking along a beach. And as they walked, the boy picked up each starfish he passed and threw it into the sea. The old man asked him why.

"If I left them here," the boy said, "they would dry up in the sun and die. I'm saving their lives." "But the beach goes on for miles and there are millions of starfish," the old man said, "How can what you're doing make any difference at all?"

And the boy looked at the starfish in his hand, threw it into the ocean and answered, "It makes a difference to this one."

We can make a difference. That's why we were put here, ^{on this earth} -- ~~to~~ ~~love the Almighty, and to give His love in return to others.~~ To live a life of meaning, and to give a life of values to our children.

Some Americans have decided that it ^{is} ~~was~~ time to make a difference. Dr. and Mrs. William Hale, for example, both suffer from multiple sclerosis yet they operate a free medical clinic in Oklahoma City. Their all-volunteer clinic has treated nearly 43,000 indigent people since it opened 15 years ago. But that's not all. ~~the~~ the Hales have also founded a network of medical specialists for free referrals, and have arranged for donations of medicine from a local pharmacy.

Another man, Edward Castor, works in Tipton County, Indiana, and taught himself to read at age 40. After earning his high school diploma, he now travels the state giving lectures on literacy. He also volunteers his time teaching others how to read. He saw a need in his own life and in his community, and stepped forward. Both he and the Hales are examples of people who make each day count by personally committing themselves to helping others.

"Faith is the substance of things hoped for," says the New Testament, "the evidence of things not seen." If we are to hope for important things -- an end to the scourge of drugs, a stop to the violence in the streets -- we must first reach inside ourselves ✓
~~souls~~, to the ^{Compassion} integrity, decency and goodness inside each of us. Living one's values is the essence of the meaningful life, the life of faith. And teaching those values to our children is the way to build a better America.

God bless you and God bless America.

Family quote
from Bible

#

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 03/06/90 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: ----

SUBJECT: PROPOSED ARTICLE FOR PENTECOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE

	ACTION FYI			ACTION	FYI
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>ROGERS</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>PINKERTON</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>WINSTON</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

The attached has been forwarded to the President.

RESPONSE:

James W. Cicconi
Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
Ext. 2702

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 5, 1990

1990 MAR -5 11:10:49

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON *W*
FROM: MARY KATE GRANT *MKG*
SUBJECT: PROPOSED ARTICLE FOR PENTECOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE

I. SUMMARY

Attached for your review is a proposed article for Pentecostal Evangel magazine, on the subject of family values and the importance of instilling them in our children. The piece will be published in their May "family life" issue.

II. DISCUSSION

This publication is the official magazine of the Assemblies of God and has a weekly circulation of 280,000. This particular issue will be distributed the first Sunday of May and will also be distributed in the community by the churches (a press run of 400,000 planned). It regularly goes to approximately 125 countries, and is read by many outside of the church's membership.

Grant/Nappo
March 5, 1990
Draft four
A:evangel

PRESIDENTIAL ARTICLE FOR PENTECOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE
ON FAMILY VALUES
TO BE PUBLISHED IN FAMILY LIFE EDITION / MAY 1990

There is good news for modern man: *Faith is alive and well in* ~~America is a religious~~ *America.*
~~nation.~~ Yet, while differences exist over sect and ideology,
what unites us eclipses what divides us. Specifically, we
believe that political values without a moral underpinning cannot
sustain a people. I'd like to discuss those values today --
tolerance and decency, courage and responsibility, and of course,
faith. Amid political and economic upheaval, these values have
not changed. Nor will they ever be more crucial than in the next
decade.

The values that spring from our faith tell us much about our
nation. We are a nation of families, with no two families alike.
And yet there are dreams that we, as members of families, all
share. The hopes that any one of us has had as a parent are the
hopes of all parents: that our children grow up in a safe
environment with a good education and that they be given the same
opportunities as anyone else's children. That they live a life
of values -- a life of which they can be proud.

A truly religious nation is also a giving nation. As Saint
Paul wrote to the Galatians, "Bear one another's burdens, and so
fulfill the law of Christ." Thousands of Americans are finding
themselves, finding meaning in their faith, by reaching out to

their brothers and sisters in need, by taking up another's burdens. I talk often about a Thousand Points of Light -- those Americans who are working through their places of worship, through community programs or on their own to help the hungry or the homeless, to teach the unskilled, to bring the words of men and the Word of God to those who cannot even read.

We are also a nation of communities, thousands upon thousands of religious, ethnic, social, business, labor and neighborhood organizations, all of them vital to the future of this country.

With God's help, each of us must chart a course for our own lives and the lives of our families. But working through our own families and communities we can change things for the better, and in the process, change the nation and the world for the better.

Each of us, in our own lives, can make a difference, whether that means reading to our children, or volunteering in a local homeless shelter, or even leading the fight for a drug-free school zone in our neighborhoods. It is up to you. There are too many people free-falling through society who need our help -- 30,000 children waiting to be adopted, more than 20 million adults who cannot experience the joy of reading, thousands of homeless seeking shelter, even more Americans struggling with drug and alcohol problems. Doing something about it begins with each of us, in our own lives, deciding that the time has come to help. Because from now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others.

Let me share a short story with you. A young boy and an old man were walking along a beach. And as they walked, the boy picked up each starfish he passed and threw it into the sea. The old man asked him why.

"If I left them here," the boy said, "they would dry up in the sun and die. I'm saving their lives."

"But the beach goes on for miles and there are millions of starfish," the old man said, "How can what you're doing make any difference at all?"

And the boy looked at the starfish in his hand, threw it into the ocean and answered, "It makes a difference to this one."

We can make a difference. That's why we were put here on this Earth -- to live a life of meaning, and to give a life of values to our children.

Some Americans have decided that it is time to make a difference. Dr. and Mrs. William Hale, for example, both suffer from multiple sclerosis, yet they operate a free medical clinic in Oklahoma City. Their all-volunteer clinic has treated nearly 43,000 indigent people since it opened 15 years ago. But that's not all. The Hales have also founded a network of medical specialists for free referrals, and have arranged for donations of medicine from a local pharmacy.

Another man, Edward Castor, works in Tipton County, Indiana, and taught himself to read at age 40. After earning his high school diploma, he now travels the state giving lectures on literacy. He also volunteers his time teaching others how to

read. He saw a need in his own life and in his community, and stepped forward. Both he and the Hales are examples of people who make each day count by personally committing themselves to helping others.

"We look to America," Lech Walesa has said, "and expect from you a spiritual richness to meet the aspirations of the 20th Century." I believe we will meet those aspirations, and it all begins with values -- and that begins with the family. Living one's values is the essence of a meaningful life, a life of faith. And teaching those values to our children is the way to build a better America and a better world.

God bless you and God bless America.

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 5, 1990

INFORMATION

MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT

THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON *cw*
FROM: MARY KATE GRANT *meg*
SUBJECT: PROPOSED ARTICLE FOR PENTECOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE

I. SUMMARY

Attached for your review is a proposed article for Pentecostal Evangel magazine, on the subject of family values and the importance of instilling them in our children. The piece will be published in their May "family life" issue.

II. DISCUSSION

This publication is the official magazine of the Assemblies of God and has a weekly circulation of 280,000. This particular issue will be distributed the first Sunday of May and will also be distributed in the community by the churches (a press run of 400,000 planned). It regularly goes to approximately 125 countries, and is read by many outside of the church's membership.

Grant/Nappo
March 5, 1990
Draft four
A:evangel

PRESIDENTIAL ARTICLE FOR PENTECOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE
ON FAMILY VALUES
TO BE PUBLISHED IN FAMILY LIFE EDITION / MAY 1990

There is good news for modern man: America is a religious nation. Yet, while differences exist over sect and ideology, what unites us eclipses what divides us. Specifically, we believe that political values without a moral underpinning cannot sustain a people. I'd like to discuss those values today -- tolerance and decency, courage and responsibility, and of course, faith. Amid political and economic upheaval, these values have not changed. Nor will they ever be more crucial than in the next decade.

The values that spring from our faith tell us much about our nation. We are a nation of families, with no two families alike. And yet there are dreams that we, as members of families, all share. The hopes that any one of us has had as a parent are the hopes of all parents: that our children grow up in a safe environment with a good education and that they be given the same opportunities as anyone else's children. That they live a life of values -- a life of which they can be proud.

A truly religious nation is also a giving nation. As Saint Paul wrote to the Galatians, "Bear one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ." Thousands of Americans are finding themselves, finding meaning in their faith, by reaching out to

their brothers and sisters in need, by taking up another's burdens. I talk often about a Thousand Points of Light -- those Americans who are working through their places of worship, through community programs or on their own to help the hungry or the homeless, to teach the unskilled, to bring the words of men and the Word of God to those who cannot even read.

We are also a nation of communities, thousands upon thousands of religious, ethnic, social, business, labor and neighborhood organizations, all of them vital to the future of this country.

With God's help, each of us must chart a course for our own lives and the lives of our families. But working through our own families and communities we can change things for the better, and in the process, change the nation and the world for the better.

Each of us, in our own lives, can make a difference, whether that means reading to our children, or volunteering in a local homeless shelter, or even leading the fight for a drug-free school zone in our neighborhoods. It is up to you. There are too many people free-falling through society who need our help -- 30,000 children waiting to be adopted, more than 20 million adults who cannot experience the joy of reading, thousands of homeless seeking shelter, even more Americans struggling with drug and alcohol problems. Doing something about it begins with each of us, in our own lives, deciding that the time has come to help. Because from now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others.

Let me share a short story with you. A young boy and an old man were walking along a beach. And as they walked, the boy picked up each starfish he passed and threw it into the sea. The old man asked him why.

"If I left them here," the boy said, "they would dry up in the sun and die. I'm saving their lives."

"But the beach goes on for miles and there are millions of starfish," the old man said, "How can what you're doing make any difference at all?"

And the boy looked at the starfish in his hand, threw it into the ocean and answered, "It makes a difference to this one."

We can make a difference. That's why we were put here on this Earth -- to live a life of meaning, and to give a life of values to our children.

Some Americans have decided that it is time to make a difference. Dr. and Mrs. William Hale, for example, both suffer from multiple sclerosis, yet they operate a free medical clinic in Oklahoma City. Their all-volunteer clinic has treated nearly 43,000 indigent people since it opened 15 years ago. But that's not all. The Hales have also founded a network of medical specialists for free referrals, and have arranged for donations of medicine from a local pharmacy.

Another man, Edward Castor, works in Tipton County, Indiana, and taught himself to read at age 40. After earning his high school diploma, he now travels the state giving lectures on literacy. He also volunteers his time teaching others how to

read. He saw a need in his own life and in his community, and stepped forward. Both he and the Hales are examples of people who make each day count by personally committing themselves to helping others.

"We look to America," Lech Walesa has said, "and expect from you a spiritual richness to meet the aspirations of the 20th Century." I believe we will meet those aspirations, and it all begins with values -- and that begins with the family. Living one's values is the essence of a meaningful life, a life of faith. And teaching those values to our children is the way to build a better America and a better world.

God bless you and God bless America.

###

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 3/2/90 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 3/5/90 NOON

PROPOSED PRESIDENTIAL ARTICLE FOR PENTACOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE
ON FAMILY VALUES

SUBJECT: _____

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE <i>NIC</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH <i>NIC</i>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	ROGERS	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	WINSTON <i>→</i>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PINKERTON	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS: Please forward any comments directly to Chriss Winston, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than NOON, Monday, March 5, with a copy to my office. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

James W. Cicconi
Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
Ext. 2702

1990 MAR -2 AM 11:30

Grant/Nappo
March 2, 1990
Draft three
A:evangel

PRESIDENTIAL ARTICLE FOR PENTECOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE
ON FAMILY VALUES
TO BE PUBLISHED IN FAMILY LIFE EDITION / MAY 1990

There is good news for modern man: America is a religious nation. Yet, while differences exist over sect and ideology, what unites us eclipses what divides us. ^{Specifically,} We believe that political values without a moral underpinning cannot sustain a people. I'd like to discuss those values today -- tolerance and decency, courage and responsibility, and of course, faith. Amid political and economic upheaval, these values have not changed. Nor will they ever be more crucial than in the next decade.

The values that spring from our faith tell us much about our nation. We are a nation of families, with no two families alike. And yet there are dreams that we, as members of families, all share. The hopes that any one of us has had as a parent are the hopes of all parents: that our children grow up in a safe environment with a good education and that they be given the same opportunities as anyone else's children. That they live a life of values -- a life of which they can be proud.

A truly religious nation is also a giving nation. ~~A close friend of mine sent me a poem recently which eloquently embodies this spirit of giving. "I sought my soul, but my soul I could not see. I sought my God, but my God eluded me. I sought my brother and found all three."~~

Galatians quote

Thousands of Americans are finding themselves, finding meaning in their faith, by reaching out to their brothers and sisters in need. ^{by taking up another's burdens.} I've ~~been~~ ^{often} talking about a Thousand Points of Light -- those Americans who are working through their places of worship, through community programs or on their own to help the hungry or the homeless, to teach the unskilled, to bring the words of men and the Word of God to those who cannot even read.

We are also a nation of communities, thousands upon thousands of religious, ethnic, social, business, labor and neighborhood organizations, all of them vital to the future of this country.

With God's help, each of us must chart a course for our own lives and the lives of our families. But working through our own families and communities we can change things for the better, and in the process, change the nation and the world for the better.

Each of us, in our own lives, can make a difference, whether that means reading to our children, or volunteering in a local homeless shelter, or even leading the fight for a drug-free school zone in our neighborhoods. It is up to you. There are too many people free-falling through society who need our help -- 30,000 children waiting to be adopted, ^{more than 20} ~~an estimated 27~~ million ~~illiterate~~ ^{experience} adults who cannot understand the joy of reading, ~~countless~~ thousands of homeless seeking shelter, even more Americans struggling with drug and alcohol problems. ~~But~~ doing something about it begins with each of us, in our own lives, deciding that the time has come to help. Because from now on in

America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others.

Let me share a short story with you. A young boy and an old man were walking along a beach. And as they walked, the boy picked up each starfish he passed and threw it into the sea. The old man asked him why.

"If I left them here," the boy said, "they would dry up in the sun and die. I'm saving their lives."

"But the beach goes on for miles and there are millions of starfish," the old man said, "How can what you're doing make any difference at all?"

And the boy looked at the starfish in his hand, threw it into the ocean and answered, "It makes a difference to this one."

We **can** make a difference. That's why we were put here on this Earth -- to live a life of meaning, and to give a life of values to our children.

Some Americans have decided that it is time to make a difference. Dr. and Mrs. William Hale, for example, both suffer from multiple sclerosis, yet they operate a free medical clinic in Oklahoma City. Their all-volunteer clinic has treated nearly 43,000 indigent people since it opened 15 years ago. But that's not all. The Hales have also founded a network of medical specialists for free referrals, and have arranged for donations of medicine from a local pharmacy.

Another man, Edward Castor, works in Tipton County, Indiana, and taught himself to read at age 40. After earning his high

school diploma, he now travels the state giving lectures on literacy. He also volunteers his time teaching others how to read. He saw a need in his own life and in his community, and stepped forward. Both he and the Hales are examples of people who make each day count by personally committing themselves to helping others.

*Leck
Wallace
quote* { ~~"Through love, be servants of one another," Saint Paul told the Galatians. It all begins with values -- like the love Paul writes of --~~ which begin with the family. Living one's values is the essence of a meaningful life, a life of faith. And teaching those values to our children is the way to build a better America and a better world.

God bless you and God bless America.

#

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 5, 1990 59

90 FEB 2 P5:59

MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISS WINSTON

FROM: ROGER B. PORTER *RBP*

SUBJECT: Proposed Presidential Article for Pentacostal
Evangel Magazine on Family Values

We have reviewed the attached draft and have no suggested changes from a policy standpoint.

We recommend that the President transmit the report to the Congress with one proposed word deletion on page 2.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment.

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 3/2/90 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 3/5/90 NOON

PROPOSED PRESIDENTIAL ARTICLE FOR PENTACOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE
ON FAMILY VALUES

SUBJECT: _____

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>ROGERS</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>WINSTON</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<u>PINKERTON</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS: Please forward any comments directly to Chriss Winston, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than NOON, Monday, March 5, with a copy to my office. Thank you.

RESPONSE: *please draft memo from RBP to Chriss Winston*

James W. Cicconi
Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
Ext. 2702

1990 MAR -2 AM 11:30

Grant/Nappo
March 2, 1990
Draft three
A:evangel

PRESIDENTIAL ARTICLE FOR PENTECOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE
ON FAMILY VALUES
TO BE PUBLISHED IN FAMILY LIFE EDITION / MAY 1990

There is good news for modern man: America is a religious nation. Yet, while differences exist over sect and ideology, what unites us eclipses what divides us. We believe that political values without a moral underpinning cannot sustain a people. I'd like to discuss those values today -- tolerance and decency, courage and responsibility, and of course, faith. Amid political and economic upheaval, these values have not changed. Nor will they ever be more crucial than in the next decade.

The values that spring from our faith tell us much about our nation. We are a nation of families, with no two families alike. And yet there are dreams that we, as members of families, all share. The hopes that any one of us has had as a parent are the hopes of all parents: that our children grow up in a safe environment with a good education and that they be given the same opportunities as anyone else's children. That they live a life of values -- a life of which they can be proud.

A truly religious nation is also a giving nation. A close friend of mine sent me a poem recently which eloquently embodies this spirit of giving. "I sought my soul, but my soul I could not see. I sought my God, but my God eluded me. I sought my brother and found all three."

Thousands of Americans are finding themselves, finding meaning in their faith, by reaching out to their brothers and sisters in need. I've been talking about a Thousand Points of Light -- those Americans who are working through their places of worship, through community programs or on their own to help the hungry or the homeless, to teach the unskilled, to bring the words of men and the Word of God to those who cannot even read.

We are also a nation of communities, thousands upon thousands of religious, ethnic, social, business, labor and neighborhood organizations, all of them vital to the future of this country.

With God's help, each of us must chart a course for our own lives and the lives of our families. But working through our own families and communities we can change things for the better, and in the process, change the nation and the world for the better.

Each of us, in our own lives, can make a difference, whether that means reading to our children, or volunteering in a local homeless shelter, or even leading the fight for a drug-free school zone in our neighborhoods. It is up to you. There are too many people free-falling through society who need our help -- 30,000 children waiting to be adopted, an estimated 27 million illiterate adults who cannot understand the joy of reading, countless thousands of homeless seeking shelter, even more Americans struggling with drug and alcohol problems. But doing something about it begins with each of us, in our own lives, deciding that the time has come to help. Because from now on in

America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others.

Let me share a short story with you. A young boy and an old man were walking along a beach. And as they walked, the boy picked up each starfish he passed and threw it into the sea. The old man asked him why.

"If I left them here," the boy said, "they would dry up in the sun and die. I'm saving their lives."

"But the beach goes on for miles and there are millions of starfish," the old man said, "How can what you're doing make any difference at all?"

And the boy looked at the starfish in his hand, threw it into the ocean and answered, "It makes a difference to this one."

We can make a difference. That's why we were put here on this Earth -- to live a life of meaning, and to give a life of values to our children.

Some Americans have decided that it is time to make a difference. Dr. and Mrs. William Hale, for example, both suffer from multiple sclerosis yet they operate a free medical clinic in Oklahoma City. Their all-volunteer clinic has treated nearly 43,000 indigent people since it opened 15 years ago. But that's not all. The Hales have also founded a network of medical specialists for free referrals, and have arranged for donations of medicine from a local pharmacy.

Another man, Edward Castor, works in Tipton County, Indiana, and taught himself to read at age 40. After earning his high

school diploma, he now travels the state giving lectures on literacy. He also volunteers his time teaching others how to read. He saw a need in his own life and in his community, and stepped forward. Both he and the Hales are examples of people who make each day count by personally committing themselves to helping others.

"Through love, be servants of one another," Saint Paul told the Galatians. It all begins with values -- like the love Paul writes of -- which begin with the family. Living one's values is the essence of a meaningful life, a life of faith. And teaching those values to our children is the way to build a better America and a better world.

God bless you and God bless America.

#

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM



90 FEB 2 P5:06

DATE: 3/2/90

ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY:

3/5/90 NOON

PROPOSED PRESIDENTIAL ARTICLE FOR PENTACOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE
ON FAMILY VALUES

SUBJECT: _____

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>ROGERS</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>WINSTON</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<u>PINKERTON</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

Please forward any comments directly to Chriss Winston, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than NOON, Monday, March 5, with a copy to my office. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

minor changes
JD

James W. Cicconi
Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
Ext. 2702

1990 MAR -2 AM 11:30

Grant/Nappo
March 2, 1990
Draft three
A:evangel

PRESIDENTIAL ARTICLE FOR PENTECOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE
ON FAMILY VALUES.
TO BE PUBLISHED IN FAMILY LIFE EDITION / MAY 1990

There is good news for modern man: America is a religious nation. Yet, while differences exist over sect and ideology, what unites us eclipses what divides us. We believe that political values without a moral underpinning cannot sustain a people. I'd like to discuss those values today -- tolerance and decency, courage and responsibility, and of course, faith. Amid political and economic upheaval, these values have not changed. Nor will they ever be more crucial than in the next decade.

The values that spring from our faith tell us much about our nation. We are a nation of families, with no two families alike. And yet there are dreams that we, as members of families, all share. The hopes that any one of us has had as a parent are the hopes of all parents: that our children grow up in a safe environment with a good education and that they be given the same opportunities as anyone else's children. That they live a life of values -- a life of which they can be proud.

A truly religious nation is also a giving nation. A close friend of mine sent me a poem recently which eloquently embodies this spirit of giving. "I sought my soul, but my soul I could not see. I sought my God, but my God eluded me. I sought my brother and found all three."

Thousands of Americans are finding themselves, finding meaning in their faith, by reaching out to their brothers and sisters in need. I've been talking about a Thousand Points of Light -- those Americans who are working through their places of worship, through community programs or on their own to help the hungry or the homeless, to teach the unskilled, to bring the words of men and the Word of God to those who cannot even read.

We are also a nation of communities, thousands upon thousands of religious, ethnic, social, business, labor and neighborhood organizations, all of them vital to the future of this country.

With God's help, each of us must chart a course for our own lives and the lives of our families. But working through our own families and communities we can change things for the better, and in the process, change the nation and the world for the better.

Each of us, in our own lives, can make a difference, whether that means reading to our children, or volunteering in a local homeless shelter, or even leading the fight for a drug-free school zone in our neighborhoods. It is up to you. There are too many people free-falling through society who need our help -- 30,000 children waiting to be adopted, an estimated 27 million illiterate adults who cannot understand the joy of reading, ~~countless~~ thousands of homeless seeking shelter, even more Americans struggling with drug and alcohol problems. ~~But~~ doing something about it begins with each of us, in our own lives, deciding that the time has come to help. Because from now on in

America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others.

Let me share a short story with you. A young boy and an old man were walking along a beach. And as they walked, the boy picked up each starfish he passed and threw it into the sea. The old man asked him why.

"If I left them here," the boy said, "they would dry up in the sun and die. I'm saving their lives."

"But the beach goes on for miles and there are millions of starfish," the old man said, "How can what you're doing make any difference at all?"

And the boy looked at the starfish in his hand, threw it into the ocean and answered, "It makes a difference to this one."

We can make a difference. That's why we were put here on this Earth -- to live a life of meaning, and to give a life of values to our children.

Some Americans have decided that it is time to make a difference. Dr. and Mrs. William Hale, for example, both suffer from multiple sclerosis yet they operate a free medical clinic in Oklahoma City. Their all-volunteer clinic has treated nearly 43,000 indigent people since it opened 15 years ago. But that's not all. The Hales have also founded a network of medical specialists for free referrals, and have arranged for donations of medicine from a local pharmacy.

Another man, Edward Castor, works in Tipton County, Indiana, and taught himself to read at age 40. After earning his high

school diploma, he now travels the state giving lectures on literacy. He also volunteers his time teaching others how to read. He saw a need in his own life and in his community, and stepped forward. Both he and the Hales are examples of people who make each day count by personally committing themselves to helping others.

"Through love, be servants of one another," Saint Paul told the Galatians. It all begins with values -- like the love Paul writes of -- which begin with the family. Living one's values is the essence of a meaningful life, a life of faith. And teaching those values to our children is the way to build a better America and a better world.

God bless you and God bless America.

#


WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM



DATE: 3/2/90 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 3/5/90 NOON

PROPOSED PRESIDENTIAL ARTICLE FOR PENTACOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE
ON FAMILY VALUES

SUBJECT: _____

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH 	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>ROGERS</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>WINSTON</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<u>PINKERTON</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS: Please forward any comments directly to Chriss Winston, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than NOON, Monday, March 5, with a copy to my office. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

OK S.R.

90 FEB 2 4:23

James W. Cicconi
Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
Ext. 2702

Grant/Nappo
March 2, 1990
Draft three
A:evangel

1990 MAR -2 AM 11:30

PRESIDENTIAL ARTICLE FOR PENTECOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE
ON FAMILY VALUES.
TO BE PUBLISHED IN FAMILY LIFE EDITION / MAY 1990

There is good news for modern man: America is a religious nation. Yet, while differences exist over sect and ideology, what unites us eclipses what divides us. We believe that political values without a moral underpinning cannot sustain a people. I'd like to discuss those values today -- tolerance and decency, courage and responsibility, and of course, faith. Amid political and economic upheaval, these values have not changed. Nor will they ever be more crucial than in the next decade.

The values that spring from our faith tell us much about our nation. We are a nation of families, with no two families alike. And yet there are dreams that we, as members of families, all share. The hopes that any one of us has had as a parent are the hopes of all parents: that our children grow up in a safe environment with a good education and that they be given the same opportunities as anyone else's children. That they live a life of values -- a life of which they can be proud.

A truly religious nation is also a giving nation. A close friend of mine sent me a poem recently which eloquently embodies this spirit of giving. "I sought my soul, but my soul I could not see. I sought my God, but my God eluded me. I sought my brother and found all three."

Thousands of Americans are finding themselves, finding meaning in their faith, by reaching out to their brothers and sisters in need. I've been talking about a Thousand Points of Light -- those Americans who are working through their places of worship, through community programs or on their own to help the hungry or the homeless, to teach the unskilled, to bring the words of men and the Word of God to those who cannot even read.

We are also a nation of communities, thousands upon thousands of religious, ethnic, social, business, labor and neighborhood organizations, all of them vital to the future of this country.

With God's help, each of us must chart a course for our own lives and the lives of our families. But working through our own families and communities we can change things for the better, and in the process, change the nation and the world for the better.

Each of us, in our own lives, can make a difference, whether that means reading to our children, or volunteering in a local homeless shelter, or even leading the fight for a drug-free school zone in our neighborhoods. It is up to you. There are too many people free-falling through society who need our help -- 30,000 children waiting to be adopted, an estimated 27 million illiterate adults who cannot understand the joy of reading, countless thousands of homeless seeking shelter, even more Americans struggling with drug and alcohol problems. But doing something about it begins with each of us, in our own lives, deciding that the time has come to help. Because from now on in

America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others.

Let me share a short story with you. A young boy and an old man were walking along a beach. And as they walked, the boy picked up each starfish he passed and threw it into the sea. The old man asked him why.

"If I left them here," the boy said, "they would dry up in the sun and die. I'm saving their lives."

"But the beach goes on for miles and there are millions of starfish," the old man said, "How can what you're doing make any difference at all?"

And the boy looked at the starfish in his hand, threw it into the ocean and answered, "It makes a difference to this one."

We can make a difference. That's why we were put here on this Earth -- to live a life of meaning, and to give a life of values to our children.

Some Americans have decided that it is time to make a difference. Dr. and Mrs. William Hale, for example, both suffer from multiple sclerosis yet they operate a free medical clinic in Oklahoma City. Their all-volunteer clinic has treated nearly 43,000 indigent people since it opened 15 years ago. But that's not all. The Hales have also founded a network of medical specialists for free referrals, and have arranged for donations of medicine from a local pharmacy.

Another man, Edward Castor, works in Tipton County, Indiana, and taught himself to read at age 40. After earning his high

school diploma, he now travels the state giving lectures on literacy. He also volunteers his time teaching others how to read. He saw a need in his own life and in his community, and stepped forward. Both he and the Hales are examples of people who make each day count by personally committing themselves to helping others.

"Through love, be servants of one another," Saint Paul told the Galatians. It all begins with values -- like the love Paul writes of -- which begin with the family. Living one's values is the essence of a meaningful life, a life of faith. And teaching those values to our children is the way to build a better America and a better world.

God bless you and God bless America.

#

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM



DATE: 3/2/90 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 3/5/90 NOON

PROPOSED PRESIDENTIAL ARTICLE FOR PENTACOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE
ON FAMILY VALUES

SUBJECT: _____

	ACTION FYI			ACTION	FYI
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>ROGERS</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>WINSTON</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<u>PINKERTON</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

Please forward any comments directly to Chriss Winston, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than NOON, Monday, March 5, with a copy to my office. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

Chris / MK -

Two minor suggestions, otherwise I think this is really good.

JW

3/2/90

James W. Cicconi
Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
Ext. 2702

Grant/Nappo
March 2, 1990
Draft three
A:evangel

1990 MAR -2 AM 11:30

PRESIDENTIAL ARTICLE FOR PENTECOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE
ON FAMILY VALUES
TO BE PUBLISHED IN FAMILY LIFE EDITION / MAY 1990

There is good news for modern man: America is a religious nation. Yet, while differences exist over sect and ideology, what unites us eclipses what divides us. ^{specifically} We believe that political values without a moral underpinning cannot sustain a people. I'd like to discuss those values today -- tolerance and decency, courage and responsibility, and of course, faith. Amid political and economic upheaval, these values have not changed. Nor will they ever be more crucial than in the next decade.

The values that spring from our faith tell us much about our nation. We are a nation of families, with no two families alike. And yet there are dreams that we, as members of families, all share. The hopes that any one of us has had as a parent are the hopes of all parents: that our children grow up in a safe environment with a good education and that they be given the same opportunities as anyone else's children. That they live a life of values -- a life of which they can be proud.

A truly religious nation is also a giving nation. A close friend of mine sent me a poem recently which eloquently embodies this spirit of giving. "I sought my soul, but my soul I could not see. I sought my God, but my God eluded me. I sought my brother and found all three."

Thousands of Americans are finding themselves, finding meaning in their faith, by reaching out to their brothers and sisters in need. I've been talking about a Thousand Points of Light -- those Americans who are working through their places of worship, through community programs or on their own to help the hungry or the homeless, to teach the unskilled, to bring the words of men and the Word of God to those who cannot even read.

We are also a nation of communities, thousands upon thousands of religious, ethnic, social, business, labor and neighborhood organizations, all of them vital to the future of this country.

With God's help, each of us must chart a course for our own lives and the lives of our families. But working through our own families and communities we can change things for the better, and in the process, change the nation and the world for the better.

Each of us, in our own lives, can make a difference, whether that means reading to our children, or volunteering in a local homeless shelter, or even leading the fight for a drug-free school zone in our neighborhoods. It is up to you. There are too many people free-falling through society who need our help -- 30,000 children waiting to be adopted, an estimated 27 million illiterate adults who cannot understand the joy of reading, countless thousands of homeless seeking shelter, even more Americans struggling with drug and alcohol problems. But doing something about it begins with each of us, in our own lives, deciding that the time has come to help. Because from now on in

America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others.

Let me share a short story with you. A young boy and an old man were walking along a beach. And as they walked, the boy picked up each starfish he passed and threw it into the sea. The old man asked him why.

"If I left them here," the boy said, "they would dry up in the sun and die. I'm saving their lives."

"But the beach goes on for miles and there are millions of starfish," the old man said, "How can what you're doing make any difference at all?"

And the boy looked at the starfish in his hand, threw it into the ocean and answered, "It makes a difference to this one."

We **can** make a difference. That's why we were put here on this Earth -- to live a life of meaning, and to give a life of values to our children.

Some Americans have decided that it is time to make a difference. Dr. and Mrs. William Hale, for example, both suffer from multiple sclerosis, yet they operate a free medical clinic in Oklahoma City. Their all-volunteer clinic has treated nearly 43,000 indigent people since it opened 15 years ago. But that's not all. The Hales have also founded a network of medical specialists for free referrals, and have arranged for donations of medicine from a local pharmacy.

Another man, Edward Castor, works in Tipton County, Indiana, and taught himself to read at age 40. After earning his high

school diploma, he now travels the state giving lectures on literacy. He also volunteers his time teaching others how to read. He saw a need in his own life and in his community, and stepped forward. Both he and the Hales are examples of people who make each day count by personally committing themselves to helping others.

"Through love, be servants of one another," Saint Paul told the Galatians. It all begins with values -- like the love Paul writes of -- which begin with the family. Living one's values is the essence of a meaningful life, a life of faith. And teaching those values to our children is the way to build a better America and a better world.

God bless you and God bless America.

#

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 5, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISS WINSTON
DEPUTY ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
FOR COMMUNICATIONS

FROM: FREDERICK D. NELSON *F.D.N./K.R.M.*
ASSOCIATE COUNSEL TO THE PRESIDENT

SUBJECT: Proposed Presidential Article for Pentacostal
Evangel Magazine on Family Values

Counsel's Office has no legal objections to this draft article. As a non-legal matter, I wonder whether the quotation endorsed at the bottom of page 1 -- describing an individual whose direct search for the God was unsuccessful, but who found Him through communion with his fellow man -- might disturb some who believe that directly pursuing knowledge of God is the most productive approach?

You also might consider whether in listing organizations "vital to the future of this country" in the second paragraph on page 2, it might be better to combine the words "business, labor" into "work" or "job" or some other broad term.

cc: James W. Cicconi
Assistant to the President and
Deputy to the Chief of Staff

81:212 FEB 2 90

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 3/2/90 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 3/5/90 NOON

PROPOSED PRESIDENTIAL ARTICLE FOR PENTACOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE
ON FAMILY VALUES

SUBJECT: _____

		ACTION	FYI			ACTION	FYI
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		MCCLURE		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		NEWMAN		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		PORTER		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		ROGICH		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		UNTERMAYER		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<u>ROGERS</u>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<u>WINSTON</u>		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		<u>PINKERTON</u>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		_____		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		_____		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>		_____		<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

Please forward any comments directly to Chriss Winston, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than NOON, Monday, March 5, with a copy to my office. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

James W. Cicconi
Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
Ext. 2702

1990 MAR -2 AM 11:30

Grant/Nappo
March 2, 1990
Draft three
A:evangel

PRESIDENTIAL ARTICLE FOR PENTECOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE
ON FAMILY VALUES
TO BE PUBLISHED IN FAMILY LIFE EDITION / MAY 1990

There is good news for modern man: America is a religious nation. Yet, while differences exist over sect and ideology, what unites us eclipses what divides us. We believe that political values without a moral underpinning cannot sustain a people. I'd like to discuss those values today -- tolerance and decency, courage and responsibility, and of course, faith. Amid political and economic upheaval, these values have not changed. Nor will they ever be more crucial than in the next decade.

The values that spring from our faith tell us much about our nation. We are a nation of families, with no two families alike. And yet there are dreams that we, as members of families, all share. The hopes that any one of us has had as a parent are the hopes of all parents: that our children grow up in a safe environment with a good education and that they be given the same opportunities as anyone else's children. That they live a life of values -- a life of which they can be proud.

A truly religious nation is also a giving nation. A close friend of mine sent me a poem recently which eloquently embodies this spirit of giving. "I sought my soul, but my soul I could not see. I sought my God, but my God eluded me. I sought my brother and found all three."

Thousands of Americans are finding themselves, finding meaning in their faith, by reaching out to their brothers and sisters in need. I've been talking about a Thousand Points of Light -- those Americans who are working through their places of worship, through community programs or on their own to help the hungry or the homeless, to teach the unskilled, to bring the words of men and the Word of God to those who cannot even read.

We are also a nation of communities, thousands upon thousands of religious, ethnic, social, business, labor and neighborhood organizations, all of them vital to the future of this country.

With God's help, each of us must chart a course for our own lives and the lives of our families. But working through our own families and communities we can change things for the better, and in the process, change the nation and the world for the better.

Each of us, in our own lives, can make a difference, whether that means reading to our children, or volunteering in a local homeless shelter, or even leading the fight for a drug-free school zone in our neighborhoods. It is up to you. There are too many people free-falling through society who need our help -- 30,000 children waiting to be adopted, an estimated 27 million illiterate adults who cannot understand the joy of reading, countless thousands of homeless seeking shelter, even more Americans struggling with drug and alcohol problems. But doing something about it begins with each of us, in our own lives, deciding that the time has come to help. Because from now on in

America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others.

Let me share a short story with you. A young boy and an old man were walking along a beach. And as they walked, the boy picked up each starfish he passed and threw it into the sea. The old man asked him why.

"If I left them here," the boy said, "they would dry up in the sun and die. I'm saving their lives."

"But the beach goes on for miles and there are millions of starfish," the old man said, "How can what you're doing make any difference at all?"

And the boy looked at the starfish in his hand, threw it into the ocean and answered, "It makes a difference to this one."

We can make a difference. That's why we were put here on this Earth -- to live a life of meaning, and to give a life of values to our children.

Some Americans have decided that it is time to make a difference. Dr. and Mrs. William Hale, for example, both suffer from multiple sclerosis yet they operate a free medical clinic in Oklahoma City. Their all-volunteer clinic has treated nearly 43,000 indigent people since it opened 15 years ago. But that's not all. The Hales have also founded a network of medical specialists for free referrals, and have arranged for donations of medicine from a local pharmacy.

Another man, Edward Castor, works in Tipton County, Indiana, and taught himself to read at age 40. After earning his high

school diploma, he now travels the state giving lectures on literacy. He also volunteers his time teaching others how to read. He saw a need in his own life and in his community, and stepped forward. Both he and the Hales are examples of people who make each day count by personally committing themselves to helping others.

"Through love, be servants of one another," Saint Paul told the Galatians. It all begins with values -- like the love Paul writes of -- which begin with the family. Living one's values is the essence of a meaningful life, a life of faith. And teaching those values to our children is the way to build a better America and a better world.

God bless you and God bless America.

#

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 3/2/90 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 3/5/90 NOON

PROPOSED PRESIDENTIAL ARTICLE FOR PENTACOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE
ON FAMILY VALUES

SUBJECT: _____

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>ROGERS</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>WINSTON</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<u>PINKERTON</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS: Please forward any comments directly to Chriss Winston, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than NOON, Monday, March 5, with a copy to my office. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

90 FEB 2 12:04

James W. Cicconi
Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
Ext. 2702

Grant/Nappo
March 2, 1990
Draft three
A:evangel

1990 MAR -2 AM 11:30

PRESIDENTIAL ARTICLE FOR PENTECOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE
ON FAMILY VALUES
TO BE PUBLISHED IN FAMILY LIFE EDITION / MAY 1990

There is good news for modern man: America is a religious nation. Yet, while differences exist over sect and ideology, what unites us eclipses what divides us. We believe that political values without a moral underpinning cannot sustain a people. I'd like to discuss those values today -- tolerance and decency, courage and responsibility, and of course, faith. Amid political and economic upheaval, these values have not changed. Nor will they ever be more crucial than in the next decade.

The values that spring from our faith tell us much about our nation. We are a nation of families, with no two families alike. And yet there are dreams that we, as members of families, all share. The hopes that any one of us has had as a parent are the hopes of all parents: that our children grow up in a safe environment with a good education and that they be given the same opportunities as anyone else's children. That they live a life of values -- a life of which they can be proud.

A truly religious nation is also a giving nation. A close friend of mine sent me a poem recently which eloquently embodies this spirit of giving. "I sought my soul, but my soul I could not see. I sought my God, but my God eluded me. I sought my brother and found all three."

for scale?

Says: Might want to quote Havel or Walexa (see Baker's speech at state prayer breakfast)

might want to quote Havel or Walexa (see Baker's speech at state prayer breakfast)

speech prayer breakfast

will not impress evangelicals should quote Scripture (scripture)

Thousands of Americans are finding themselves, finding meaning in their faith, by reaching out to their brothers and sisters in need. I've been talking about a Thousand Points of Light -- those Americans who are working through their places of worship, through community programs or on their own to help the hungry or the homeless, to teach the unskilled, to bring the words of men and the Word of God to those who cannot even read.

We are also a nation of communities, thousands upon thousands of religious, ethnic, social, business, labor and neighborhood organizations, all of them vital to the future of this country.

Says:
should emphasize need for divine help + guidance not self reliance or fragmentation
should emphasize help for divine guidance
not self reliance or fragmentation
With God's help, each of us must chart a course for our own lives and the lives of our families. But working through our own families and communities we can change things for the better, and in the process, change the nation and the world for the better.

Each of us, in our own lives, can make a difference, whether that means reading to our children, or volunteering in a local homeless shelter, or even leading the fight for a drug-free school zone in our neighborhoods. It is up to you. There are too many people free-falling through society who need our help -- 30,000 children waiting to be adopted, an estimated 27 million illiterate adults who cannot understand the joy of reading, countless thousands of homeless seeking shelter, even more Americans struggling with drug and alcohol problems. But doing something about it begins with each of us, in our own lives, deciding that the time has come to help. Because from now on in

America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others.

Let me share a short story with you. A young boy and an old man were walking along a beach. And as they walked, the boy picked up each starfish he passed and threw it into the sea. The old man asked him why.

"If I left them here," the boy said, "they would dry up in the sun and die. I'm saving their lives."

"But the beach goes on for miles and there are millions of starfish," the old man said, "How can what you're doing make any difference at all?"

And the boy looked at the starfish in his hand, threw it into the ocean and answered, "It makes a difference to this one."

We can make a difference. That's why we were put here on this Earth -- to live a life of meaning, and to give a life of values to our children.

Some Americans have decided that it is time to make a difference. Dr. and Mrs. William Hale, for example, both suffer from multiple sclerosis yet they operate a free medical clinic in Oklahoma City. Their all-volunteer clinic has treated nearly 43,000 indigent people since it opened 15 years ago. But that's not all. The Hales have also founded a network of medical specialists for free referrals, and have arranged for donations of medicine from a local pharmacy.

Another man, Edward Castor, works in Tipton County, Indiana, and taught himself to read at age 40. After earning his high

school diploma, he now travels the state giving lectures on literacy. He also volunteers his time teaching others how to read. He saw a need in his own life and in his community, and stepped forward. Both he and the Hales are examples of people who make each day count by personally committing themselves to helping others.

"Through love, be servants of one another," Saint Paul told the Galatians. It all begins with values -- like the love Paul writes of -- which begin with the family. Living one's values is the essence of a meaningful life, a life of faith. And teaching those values to our children is the way to build a better America and a better world.

God bless you and God bless America.

#

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM



DATE: 3/2/90 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 3/5/90 NOON

PROPOSED PRESIDENTIAL ARTICLE FOR PENTACOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE
ON FAMILY VALUES

SUBJECT: _____

	ACTION	FYI		ACTION	FYI
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>ROGERS</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>WINSTON</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<u>PINKERTON</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS: Please forward any comments directly to Chriss Winston, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than NOON, Monday, March 5, with a copy to my office. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

90 FEB 2 11v 2 29

James W. Cicconi
Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
Ext. 2702

Grant/Nappo
March 2, 1990
Draft three
A:evangel

1990 MAR -2 AM 11:30

PRESIDENTIAL ARTICLE FOR PENTECOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE
ON FAMILY VALUES.
TO BE PUBLISHED IN FAMILY LIFE EDITION / MAY 1990

There is good news for modern man: America is a religious nation. Yet, while differences exist over sect and ideology, what unites us eclipses what divides us. We believe that political values without a moral underpinning cannot sustain a people. I'd like to discuss those values today -- tolerance and decency, courage and responsibility, and of course, faith. Amid political and economic upheaval, these values have not changed. Nor will they ever be more crucial than in the next decade.

should not use this word

The values that spring from our faith tell us much about our nation. We are a nation of families, with no two families alike. And yet there are dreams that we, as members of families, all share. The hopes that any one of us has had as a parent are the hopes of all parents: that our children grow up in a safe environment with a good education and that they be given the same opportunities as anyone else's children. That they live a life of values -- a life of which they can be proud.

A truly religious nation is also a giving nation. A close friend of mine sent me a poem recently which eloquently embodies this spirit of giving. "I sought my soul, but my soul I could not see. I sought my God, but my God eluded me. I sought my brother and found all three."

Is this OK

Thousands of Americans are finding themselves, finding meaning in their faith, by reaching out to their brothers and sisters in need. I've been talking about a Thousand Points of Light -- those Americans who are working through their places of worship, through community programs or on their own to help the hungry or the homeless, to teach the unskilled, to bring the words of men and the Word of God to those who cannot even read.

We are also a nation of communities, thousands upon thousands of religious, ethnic, social, business, labor and neighborhood organizations, all of them vital to the future of this country.

With God's help, each of us must chart a course for our own lives and the lives of our families. But working through our own families and communities we can change things for the better, and in the process, change the nation and the world for the better.

Each of us, in our own lives, can make a difference, whether that means reading to our children, or volunteering in a local homeless shelter, or even leading the fight for a drug-free school zone in our neighborhoods. It is up to you. There are too many people free-falling through society who need our help -- 30,000 children waiting to be adopted, an estimated 27 million illiterate adults who cannot understand the joy of reading, countless thousands of homeless seeking shelter, even more Americans struggling with drug and alcohol problems. But doing something about it begins with each of us, in our own lives, deciding that the time has come to help. Because from now on in

America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others.

Let me share a short story with you. A young boy and an old man were walking along a beach. And as they walked, the boy picked up each starfish he passed and threw it into the sea. The old man asked him why.

"If I left them here," the boy said, "they would dry up in the sun and die. I'm saving their lives."

"But the beach goes on for miles and there are millions of starfish," the old man said, "How can what you're doing make any difference at all?"

And the boy looked at the starfish in his hand, threw it into the ocean and answered, "It makes a difference to this one."

We can make a difference. That's why we were put here on this Earth -- to live a life of meaning, and to give a life of values to our children.

Some Americans have decided that it is time to make a difference. Dr. and Mrs. William Hale, for example, both suffer from multiple sclerosis yet they operate a free medical clinic in Oklahoma City. Their all-volunteer clinic has treated nearly 43,000 indigent people since it opened 15 years ago. But that's not all. The Hales have also founded a network of medical specialists for free referrals, and have arranged for donations of medicine from a local pharmacy.

Another man, Edward Castor, works in Tipton County, Indiana, and taught himself to read at age 40. After earning his high

school diploma, he now travels the state giving lectures on literacy. He also volunteers his time teaching others how to read. He saw a need in his own life and in his community, and stepped forward. Both he and the Hales are examples of people who make each day count by personally committing themselves to helping others.

"Through love, be servants of one another," Saint Paul told the Galatians. It all begins with values -- like the love Paul writes of -- which begin with the family. Living one's values is the essence of a meaningful life, a life of faith. And teaching those values to our children is the way to build a better America and a better world.

God bless you and God bless America.

#

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 3/2/90 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 3/5/90 NOON

PROPOSED PRESIDENTIAL ARTICLE FOR PENTACOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE
ON FAMILY VALUES

SUBJECT: _____

	ACTION FYI			ACTION FYI	
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN →	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>ROGERS</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>WINSTON</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<u>PINKERTON</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS: Please forward any comments directly to Chriss Winston, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than NOON, Monday, March 5, with a copy to my office. Thank you.

RESPONSE: *See comments*

90 FEB 2 10:39

James W. Cicconi
Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
Ext. 2702

1990 MAR -2 AM 11:30

Grant/Nappo
March 2, 1990
Draft three
A:evangel

PRESIDENTIAL ARTICLE FOR PENTECOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE
ON FAMILY VALUES
TO BE PUBLISHED IN FAMILY LIFE EDITION / MAY 1990

There is good news for modern man: America is a religious nation. Yet, while differences exist over sect and ideology, what unites us eclipses what divides us. We believe that political values without a moral underpinning cannot sustain a people. I'd like to discuss those values today -- tolerance and decency, courage and responsibility, and of course, faith. Amid political and economic upheaval, these values have not changed. Nor will they ever be more crucial than in the next decade.

The values that spring from our faith tell us much about our nation. We are a nation of families, with no two families alike. And yet there are dreams that we, as members of families, all share. The hopes that any one of us has had as a parent are the hopes of all parents: that our children grow up in a safe environment with a good education and that they be given the same opportunities as anyone else's children. That they live a life of values -- a life of which they can be proud.

A truly religious nation is also a giving nation. A close friend of mine sent me a poem recently which eloquently embodies this spirit of giving. "I sought my soul, but my soul I could not see. I sought my God, but my God eluded me. I sought my brother and found all three."

Thousands of Americans are finding themselves, finding meaning in their faith, by reaching out to their brothers and sisters in need. I've been talking about a Thousand Points of Light -- those Americans who are working through their places of worship, through community programs or on their own to help the hungry or the homeless, to teach the unskilled, to bring the words of men and the Word of God to those who cannot even read.

We are also a nation of communities, thousands upon thousands of religious, ethnic, social, business, labor and neighborhood organizations, all of them vital to the future of this country.

With God's help, each of us must chart a course for our own lives and the lives of our families. But working through our own families and communities we can change things for the better, and in the process, change the nation and the world for the better.

Each of us, in our own lives, can make a difference, whether that means reading to our children, or volunteering in a local homeless shelter, or even leading the fight for a drug-free school zone in our neighborhoods. It is up to you. There are too many people free-falling through society who need our help -- 30,000 children waiting to be adopted, ^{more than 20 million} ~~an estimated 27 million~~ ^{experience} ~~illiterate~~ adults who cannot ~~understand~~ the joy of reading, countless thousands of homeless seeking shelter, even more Americans struggling with drug and alcohol problems. But doing something about it begins with each of us, in our own lives, deciding that the time has come to help. Because from now on in

HRUL
45178

America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others.

Let me share a short story with you. A young boy and an old man were walking along a beach. And as they walked, the boy picked up each starfish he passed and threw it into the sea. The old man asked him why.

"If I left them here," the boy said, "they would dry up in the sun and die. I'm saving their lives."

"But the beach goes on for miles and there are millions of starfish," the old man said, "How can what you're doing make any difference at all?"

And the boy looked at the starfish in his hand, threw it into the ocean and answered, "It makes a difference to this one."

We can make a difference. That's why we were put here on this Earth -- to live a life of meaning, and to give a life of values to our children.

Some Americans have decided that it is time to make a difference. Dr. and Mrs. William Hale, for example, both suffer from multiple sclerosis yet they operate a free medical clinic in Oklahoma City. Their all-volunteer clinic has treated nearly 43,000 indigent people since it opened 15 years ago. But that's not all. The Hales have also founded a network of medical specialists for free referrals, and have arranged for donations of medicine from a local pharmacy.

Another man, Edward Castor, works in Tipton County, Indiana, and taught himself to read at age 40. After earning his high

school diploma, he now travels the state giving lectures on literacy. He also volunteers his time teaching others how to read. He saw a need in his own life and in his community, and stepped forward. Both he and the Hales are examples of people who make each day count by personally committing themselves to helping others.

"Through love, be servants of one another," Saint Paul told the Galatians. It all begins with values -- like the love Paul writes of -- which begin with the family. Living one's values is the essence of a meaningful life, a life of faith. And teaching those values to our children is the way to build a better America and a better world.

God bless you and God bless America.

#

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

90 FEB 2 All : 58
March 5, 1990

MEMORANDUM FOR CHRISS WINSTON

FROM: JIM PINKERTON

SUBJECT: Draft Article: Pentecostal Evangel Magazine

A well-written piece.

WHITE HOUSE STAFFING MEMORANDUM

DATE: 3/2/90 ACTION/CONCURRENCE/COMMENT DUE BY: 3/5/90 NOON

PROPOSED PRESIDENTIAL ARTICLE FOR PENTACOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE
ON FAMILY VALUES

SUBJECT: _____

	ACTION FYI			ACTION	FYI
VICE PRESIDENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	MCCLURE	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SUNUNU	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	NEWMAN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
SCOWCROFT	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	PORTER	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
DARMAN	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ROGICH	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
BATES	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	UNTERMAYER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
CARD	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>ROGERS</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
CICCONI	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<u>WINSTON</u>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
DEMAREST	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<u>PINKERTON</u>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
FITZWATER	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
GRAY	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
HAGIN	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

REMARKS:

Please forward any comments directly to Chriss Winston, Rm. 122, x2930, no later than NOON, Monday, March 5, with a copy to my office. Thank you.

RESPONSE:

No Comment
3/5/90

James W. Cicconi
Assistant to the President
and Deputy to the Chief of Staff
Ext. 2702

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

TO: *Mary Kate Grant*

FROM: **DOUG WEAD**
Special Assistant to the President
for Public Liaison
Room 128, OEOB, Ext 7140

The attached is for:

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Information | <input type="checkbox"/> Review & Comment |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Direct Response | <input type="checkbox"/> Appropriate Action |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Draft Reply | <input type="checkbox"/> Signature |
| <input type="checkbox"/> File | <input type="checkbox"/> Other |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Please Return By _____ | |

Comments: *400,000 Copies*

mk -

Faxed &

Express Mailed

3/7/90

ok

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

March 7, 1990

"IT ALL BEGINS WITH VALUES"
BY PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH

PENTECOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE
TO BE PUBLISHED IN FAMILY LIFE EDITION / MAY 1990

There is good news for modern man: Faith is alive and well in America. Yet, while differences exist over sect and ideology, what unites us eclipses what divides us. Specifically, we believe that political values without a moral underpinning cannot sustain a people. I'd like to discuss those values today -- tolerance and decency, courage and responsibility, and of course, faith. Amid political and economic upheaval, these values have not changed. Nor will they ever be more crucial than in the next decade.

The values that spring from our faith tell us much about our nation. We are a nation of families, with no two families alike. And yet there are dreams that we, as members of families, all share. The hopes that any one of us has had as a parent are the hopes of all parents: that our children grow up in a safe environment with a good education and that they be given the same opportunities as anyone else's children. That they live a life of values -- a life of which they can be proud.

A truly religious nation is also a giving nation. As Saint Paul wrote to the Galatians, "Bear one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ." Thousands of Americans are finding themselves, finding meaning in their faith, by reaching out to their brothers and sisters in need, by taking up another's burdens. I talk often about a Thousand Points of Light -- those Americans who are working through their places of worship, through community programs or on their own to help the hungry or the homeless, to teach the unskilled, to bring the words of men and the Word of God to those who cannot even read.

We are also a nation of communities, thousands upon thousands of religious, ethnic, social, business, labor and neighborhood organizations, all of them vital to the future of this country.

With God's help, each of us must chart a course for our own lives and the lives of our families. But working through our own families and communities we can change things for the better, and in the process, change the nation and the world for the better.

Each of us, in our own lives, can make a difference, whether that means reading to our children, or volunteering in a local homeless shelter, or even leading the fight for a drug-free school zone in our neighborhoods. It is up to you. There are too many people free-falling through society who need our help -- 30,000 children waiting to be adopted, more than 20 million adults who cannot experience the joy of reading, thousands of homeless seeking shelter, even more Americans struggling with

drug and alcohol problems. Doing something about it begins with each of us, in our own lives, deciding that the time has come to help. Because from now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others.

Let me share a short story with you. A young boy and an old man were walking along a beach. And as they walked, the boy picked up each starfish he passed and threw it into the sea. The old man asked him why.

"If I left them here," the boy said, "they would dry up in the sun and die. I'm saving their lives."

"But the beach goes on for miles and there are millions of starfish," the old man said, "How can what you're doing make any difference at all?"

And the boy looked at the starfish in his hand, threw it into the ocean and answered, "It makes a difference to this one."

We can make a difference. That's why we were put here on this Earth -- to live a life of meaning, and to give a life of values to our children.

Some Americans have decided that it is time to make a difference. Dr. and Mrs. William Hale, for example, both suffer from multiple sclerosis, yet they operate a free medical clinic in Oklahoma City. Their all-volunteer clinic has treated nearly 43,000 indigent people since it opened 15 years ago. But that's not all. The Hales have also founded a network of medical specialists for free referrals, and have arranged for donations of medicine from a local pharmacy.

Another man, Edward Castor, works in Tipton County, Indiana, and taught himself to read at age 40. After earning his high school diploma, he now travels the state giving lectures on literacy. He also volunteers his time teaching others how to read. He saw a need in his own life and in his community, and stepped forward. Both he and the Hales are examples of people who make each day count by personally committing themselves to helping others.

"We look to America," Lech Walesa has said, "and expect from you a spiritual richness to meet the aspirations of the 20th Century." I believe we will meet those aspirations, and it all begins with values -- and that begins with the family. Living one's values is the essence of a meaningful life, a life of faith. And teaching those values to our children is the way to build a better America and a better world.

God bless you and God bless America.

#

THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN
3/6/90 THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

March 5, 1990

INFORMATION THE PRESIDENT HAS SEEN
MEMORANDUM FOR THE PRESIDENT
THROUGH: CHRISS WINSTON *cw*
FROM: MARY KATE GRANT *MKG*
SUBJECT: PROPOSED ARTICLE FOR PENTECOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE

Dave/Chriss/MKG
I like it - Be sure seen
Doug weasel has suggestions
If he has please advise what they are!

I. SUMMARY

Attached for your review is a proposed article for Pentecostal Evangel magazine, on the subject of family values and the importance of instilling them in our children. The piece will be published in their May "family life" issue.

S

II. DISCUSSION

This publication is the official magazine of the Assemblies of God and has a weekly circulation of 280,000. This particular issue will be distributed the first Sunday of May and will also be distributed in the community by the churches (a press run of 400,000 planned). It regularly goes to approximately 125 countries, and is read by many outside of the church's membership.

Please ensure that Dave sees the President's note as well.
Thanks,
MKG

Grant/Nappo
March 5, 1990
Draft four
A:evangel

PRESIDENTIAL ARTICLE FOR PENTECOSTAL EVANGEL MAGAZINE
ON FAMILY VALUES
TO BE PUBLISHED IN FAMILY LIFE EDITION / MAY 1990

There is good news for modern man: America is a religious nation. Yet, while differences exist over sect and ideology, what unites us eclipses what divides us. Specifically, we believe that political values without a moral underpinning cannot sustain a people. I'd like to discuss those values today -- tolerance and decency, courage and responsibility, and of course, faith. Amid political and economic upheaval, these values have not changed. Nor will they ever be more crucial than in the next decade.

The values that spring from our faith tell us much about our nation. We are a nation of families, with no two families alike. And yet there are dreams that we, as members of families, all share. The hopes that any one of us has had as a parent are the hopes of all parents: that our children grow up in a safe environment with a good education and that they be given the same opportunities as anyone else's children. That they live a life of values -- a life of which they can be proud.

A truly religious nation is also a giving nation. As Saint Paul wrote to the Galatians, "Bear one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ." Thousands of Americans are finding themselves, finding meaning in their faith, by reaching out to

their brothers and sisters in need, by taking up another's burdens. I talk often about a Thousand Points of Light -- those Americans who are working through their places of worship, through community programs or on their own to help the hungry or the homeless, to teach the unskilled, to bring the words of men and the Word of God to those who cannot even read.

We are also a nation of communities, thousands upon thousands of religious, ethnic, social, business, labor and neighborhood organizations, all of them vital to the future of this country.

With God's help, each of us must chart a course for our own lives and the lives of our families. But working through our own families and communities we can change things for the better, and in the process, change the nation and the world for the better.

Each of us, in our own lives, can make a difference, whether that means reading to our children, or volunteering in a local homeless shelter, or even leading the fight for a drug-free school zone in our neighborhoods. It is up to you. There are too many people free-falling through society who need our help -- 30,000 children waiting to be adopted, more than 20 million adults who cannot experience the joy of reading, thousands of homeless seeking shelter, even more Americans struggling with drug and alcohol problems. Doing something about it begins with each of us, in our own lives, deciding that the time has come to help. Because from now on in America, any definition of a successful life must include serving others.

Let me share a short story with you. A young boy and an old man were walking along a beach. And as they walked, the boy picked up each starfish he passed and threw it into the sea. The old man asked him why.

"If I left them here," the boy said, "they would dry up in the sun and die. I'm saving their lives."

"But the beach goes on for miles and there are millions of starfish," the old man said, "How can what you're doing make any difference at all?"

And the boy looked at the starfish in his hand, threw it into the ocean and answered, "It makes a difference to this one."

We can make a difference. That's why we were put here on this Earth -- to live a life of meaning, and to give a life of values to our children.

Some Americans have decided that it is time to make a difference. Dr. and Mrs. William Hale, for example, both suffer from multiple sclerosis, yet they operate a free medical clinic in Oklahoma City. Their all-volunteer clinic has treated nearly 43,000 indigent people since it opened 15 years ago. But that's not all. The Hales have also founded a network of medical specialists for free referrals, and have arranged for donations of medicine from a local pharmacy.

Another man, Edward Castor, works in Tipton County, Indiana, and taught himself to read at age 40. After earning his high school diploma, he now travels the state giving lectures on literacy. He also volunteers his time teaching others how to

read. He saw a need in his own life and in his community, and stepped forward. Both he and the Hales are examples of people who make each day count by personally committing themselves to helping others.

"We look to America," Lech Walesa has said, "and expect from you a spiritual richness to meet the aspirations of the 20th Century." I believe we will meet those aspirations, and it all begins with values -- and that begins with the family. Living one's values is the essence of a meaningful life, a life of faith. And teaching those values to our children is the way to build a better America and a better world.

God bless you and God bless America.

#

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

3-5-90

Presidential Article for Pentacostal Evangel:

Lech Walesa -- Quoted by Sec. Baker
at Natl Prayer Breakfast

"We look to America ... and expect from
you a spiritual richness to meet the
aspirations of the 20th Century."

Take quotes from the National Broadcasters
Association address last month, or the
Bible reading proclamation from Feb. 23.

James 2:26: "For as ~~the~~ the body apart
from the spirit is dead, so faith
apart from works is dead."

Galatians 5:13b "through love be
servants of one another"

Ephesians 6:1-3:

Children, obey your parents
in the Lord, for this is right.
"Honor your father and mother,"
(this is the first commandment
of a promise), "that it may
be well with you and that you
may live long on the earth."

MK -

1/24

I'll be the person ~~to~~ from
~~back~~ MR handling this. I am
pretty sure the deadline we're working
with is March 1. I'll let you know.

CR

H. Shultz, Director

**Pentecostal
EVANGEL**

RICHARD G. CHAMPION, EDITOR
HARRIS L. JANSEN, MANAGING EDITOR

1445 BOONVILLE AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI 65802-9989 TELEPHONE (417) 862-2781

October 13, 1989

President George Bush
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Mr. President:

I appreciated the opportunity to be in the White House briefing on drug strategy last month. In the enclosed copy of the October 29 Pentecostal Evangel is an editorial I wrote as a follow-up to that meeting (page 3) and a news photo (page 23).

The Pentecostal Evangel is the official magazine of the Assemblies of God and has a weekly circulation of 280,000 copies. It goes into 125 or more countries and is also read by many people besides those who are members of our church.

Our church is certainly with you in this battle against drugs and in building stronger families and value systems.

As a further step in this, would it be possible for you to write an article to appear in our Family Life Edition next May? I would like something stressing the importance of the family and of instilling value systems in children to lessen the likelihood of their getting involved in drugs and other crimes.

The article would need to be about 1,200 words. If you prefer, it could be on the basis of an interview with my submitting questions for you to answer. I would also like color photos of you and of the Bush family to illustrate the article.

Deadline for the article is February 12.

I've also enclosed a copy of our last year's Family Life Edition to give an idea of its approach. This edition is not only distributed to the churches the first Sunday of May (the beginning of Family Week), but it is also purchased by the churches for community distribution. We anticipate a press run of 400,000 copies for the 1990 issue.

I would be most pleased if you could be a part of our 1990 Family Life Edition. I feel it would help encourage and strengthen the values



 Pentecostal
EVANGEL

RICHARD G. CHAMPION, EDITOR
HARRIS L. JANSEN, MANAGING EDITOR

1445 BOONVILLE AVENUE SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI 65802-9989 TELEPHONE (417) 862-2781

January 2, 1990

Doug Wead
Special Assistant to
the President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20510

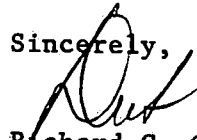
Dear Doug:

Enclosed is a copy of the January 14 Evangel--which has a news article on the recent evangelical briefing (page 24) and Viewpoint (page 3). Thanks again for all your help to us.

I've also enclosed a copy of the letter I sent to the President. I need to hear something before long on the article for the Family Life Edition. I know you have a lot of things on your mind, so I'm enclosing a copy of the letter I wrote about the assignment several months ago.

Best wishes for a great 1990.

Sincerely,


Richard G. Champion

RGC/lh



January 2, 1990

President George Bush
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20510

Dear Mr. President:

I thought you might be interested in the enclosed Pentecostal Evangel--
~~the Viewpoint on page 3 and the news story on page 24 related to the~~
~~recent briefing of evangelical leaders at the White House.~~ I appreciated
the opportunity to be part of this event.

I am still hoping it will be possible for you to do an article for
the family Week issue of our magazine, as I have written to you
previously. I think this will be an opportunity to make some strong
statements about family to the million people who read our magazine
regularly.

It is my prayer that God's guidance and blessings will be yours in
these momentous days.

Sincerely,

Richard G. Champion

RGC/lh

cc: copy to Doug Wead



85. FAMILY

See also AGE; ANCESTRY; DIVORCE;
MARRIAGE; WOMAN; WOMEN'S RIGHTS;
WORK; YOUTH

1 Families mean support and an audience to men.
To women, they just mean more work.

Anonymous, quoted by Gloria Steinem in *Ms.*
magazine, September, 1981.

2 The mother's heart is the child's schoolroom.

HENRY WARD BEECHER, *Life Thoughts*, 1859.

3 Better to be driven out from among men than to
be disliked of children.

RICHARD HENRY DANA, "Domestic Life,"
published in *The Idle Man* magazine, 1821-1822.

4 Discipline is a symbol of caring to a child. He
needs guidance. If there is love, there is no such
thing as being too tough with a child. . . . If you
have never been hated by your child, you have
never been a parent.

BETTE DAVIS, *The Lonely Life*, 1962.

5 Cleaning your house while your kids are still
growing

Is like shoveling the walk before it stops
snowing.

PHYLLIS DILLER, in *Phyllis Diller's*
Housekeeping Hints, 1966.

6 The security and elevation of the family and of
family life are the prime objects of civilization, and
the ultimate ends of all industry.

CHARLES WILLIAM ELIOT, *The Happy Life*,
1896.

7 It is my conviction that the family is God's basic
unit in society. God's most important unit in soci-
ety. No wonder then . . . we are in a holy war for
the survival of the family. Before a nation collapses
the families of that nation must go down first.
What is a local church? Nothing but a congrega-
tion of families.

JERRY FALWELL, speaking at a morning service,
December 2, 1979.

85. FAMILY

8 Mother Knows Best.

EDNA FERBER, story title. 1927.

9 Total commitment to family and total commit-
ment to career is possible, but fatiguing.

MURIEL FOX, quoted by Barbara Jordan Moore
in *New Woman* magazine, October, 1971.

10 What maintains one Vice would bring up two
Children.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, *Poor Richard's Almanack*,
1758.

11 No parent was ever very comfortable with a
child after it had reached twenty-five.

EDGAR WATSON HOWE, *Sinner Sermons*, 1926.

12 The reason grandparents and grandchildren get
along so well is that they have a common enemy.

Attributed to Sam Levenson.

13 What the world needs is not romantic lovers
who are sufficient unto themselves, but husbands
and wives who live in communities, relate to other
people, carry on useful work and willingly give
time and attention to their children.

MARGARET MEAD, in *Redbook* magazine,
November, 1965.

14 Children aren't happy with nothing to ignore,
And that's what parents were created for.

OGDEN NASH, "The Parent," in *Many Long*
Years Ago, 1945.

15 The family is one of nature's masterpieces.

GEORGE SANTAYANA, *The Life of Reason*,
1905-1906.

16 I have no sympathy with the old idea that chil-
dren owe such immense gratitude to their parents
that they can never fulfill their obligations to them.
I think the obligation is all on the other side. Par-
ents can never do too much for their children to
repay them for the injustice of having brought them
into the world, unless they have insured them high
moral and intellectual gifts, fine physical health,
and enough money and education to render life
something more than one ceaseless struggle for
necessaries.

ds contempt.
 SYRUS: *Sententiæ*, c. 50 B.C.
 but by no means vulgar.
 SHAKESPEARE: *Hamlet*, I, c. 1601
 common lose their dear delight.
 SHAKESPEARE: *Sonnets*, CII, 1609
 her to be counted a spy than
 an, and maintains his reputa-
 g great men familiarly.
 AS OVERBURY: *Characters*, 1614
 familiarity either offends your
 else dubs you their dependant,
 n. It gives your inferiors just
 me and improper claims of
 WESTERFIELD: *Letter to his son*,
 Aug. 30, 1749
 enters his wife's dressing-room
 osopher or a fool.
 : *The Physiology of Marriage*,
 1830
 of superiors causes bitterness,
 be returned.
 SCHE: *Beyond Good and Evil*,
 1886
 d and Wife, Manners.
 reth the father, the daughter
 st her mother, the daughter
 her mother in law; a man's
 e men of his own house.
 MICAH VII, 6, c. 700 B.C.
 trouble in governing a private
 whole kingdom. Wherever the
 ed it is in an entire disorder,
 employments are no less trou-
 g less important.
 E MONTAIGNE: *Essays*, I, 1580
 hing to see an ancient castle
 t in decay: or to see a fair
 nd and perfect. How much
 an ancient and noble family
 od against the waves and
 e.
 CIS BACON: *Essays*, XIV, 1625
 while some trees stand, and
 not three oaks.
 BROWNE: *Urn Burial*, v, 1658
 y but there's a whore or a
 MES HOWELL: *Proverbs*, 1659
 of a family is a manufacture
 e the building of a house of
 accidents are sure to furnish
 it down.
 LE (MARQUESS OF HALIFAX):
*Moral and Miscellaneous Re-
 flections*, c. 1690

He that has no fools, knaves, nor beggars in
 his family was begot by a flash of lightning.
 THOMAS FULLER: *Gnomologia*, 1732
 The happiest moments of my life have been
 the few which I have passed at home in the
 bosom of my family.
 THOMAS JEFFERSON: *Letter to Francis
 Willis*, 1790
 The family consists of those who live under the
 same roof with the paterfamilias; those who
 form (if I may use the expression) his fire-
 side.
 LORD KENYON: *Judgment in Rex vs. In-
 habitants of Darlington*, 1792
 A fine family is a fine thing
 (Provided they don't come in after dinner);
 'Tis beautiful to see a matron bring
 Her children up (if nursing them don't thin
 her).
 BYRON: *Don Juan*, III, 1821
 On what foundation is the present family, the
 bourgeois family, based? On capital, on pri-
 vate gain. . . . The bourgeois family will
 vanish as a matter of course with the vanish-
 ing of capital.
 KARL MARX and FRIEDRICH ENGELS: *The
 Communist Manifesto*, 1848
 I go (always other things being equal) for the
 man that inherits family traditions and the
 cumulative humanities of at least four or five
 generations.
 O. W. HOLMES: *The Autocrat of the
 Breakfast-Table*, I, 1858
 All happy families are alike, but every unhappy
 one is unhappy in its own way.
 LYOF N. TOLSTOY: *Anna Karenina*, I, 1876
 The family is a society limited in numbers, but
 nevertheless a true society, anterior to every
 state or nation, with rights and duties of its
 own, wholly independent of the common-
 wealth.
 POPE LEO XIII: *Rerum novarum*, May 15,
 1891
 The family is more sacred than the state, and
 men are begotten not for the earth and for
 time, but for Heaven and eternity.
 POPE PIUS XI: *Casti connubii*, Dec. 31,
 1930
 Nobody's family can hang out the sign, "Noth-
 ing the matter here."
 CHINESE PROVERB
 The larger your family, the more disgrace is in
 store for you.
 HINDU PROVERB
 None but a mule denies his family.
 MOROCCAN PROVERB
 Large family; quick help. SERBIAN PROVERB
 [See also Accident, Ancestry, Children, Father,
 Like, Marriage, Mother, Property, State,
 Wife and Child.

men

Famine

Half-starved spiders prey'd on half-starved
 flies.
 CHARLES CHURCHILL: *The Prophecy of
 Famine*, 1763
 There was no corn — in the wide market-place
 All loathliest things, even human flesh, was
 sold;
 They weighed it in small scales — and many a
 face
 Was fixt in eager horror then; his gold
 The miser brought; the tender maid, grown
 bold
 Through hunger, bared her scorn'd charms in
 vain.
 P. B. SHELLEY: *The Revolt of Islam*, x,
 1818
 [See also Farmer, Fasting.

Fanatic

Fanatics are picturesque, and mankind prefers
 observing poses to listening to reasons.
 F. W. NIETZSCHE: *The Antichrist*, LV, 1888
 A fanatic is the Devil's plaything.
 ARMENIAN PROVERB
 [See also Enthusiast.

Fanaticism

There is only one step from fanaticism to bar-
 barism.
 DENIS DIDEROT: *Essai sur le mérite et la
 vertu*, 1746
 Which is the more dangerous, fanaticism or
 atheism? Fanaticism is certainly a thousand
 times more deadly; for atheism inspires no
 bloody passion, whereas fanaticism does:
 atheism is not opposed to crime, but fanati-
 cism causes crimes to be committed.
 VOLTAIRE: *Philosophical Dictionary*, 1764
 We know the crimes that fanaticism in religion
 has caused; let us be careful not to introduce
 fanaticism in philosophy.
 FREDERICK THE GREAT: *Letter to Voltaire*,
 c. 1775
 Fanaticism is always the child of persecution.
 NAPOLEON I: To Barry E. O'Meara at St.
 Helena, Jan. 27, 1817
 The victim of the fanatical persecutor will find
 that the stronger the motives he can urge for
 mercy are, the weaker will be his chance of
 obtaining it, for the merit of his destruction
 will be supposed to rise in value in propor-
 tion as it is effected at the expense of every
 feeling, both of justice and of humanity.
 C. C. COLTON: *Lacon*, 1820
 Fanaticism is an evil, but it is not the greatest
 of evils. It is good that a people should be
 roused by any means from a state of utter
 torpor; — that their minds should be diverted
 from objects merely sensual to meditations,
 however erroneous, on the mysteries of the

Frank Hyneman Knight

1885-1974

- ¹ If all properly economic problems were solved once for all . . . the social struggle and strife would . . . [not necessarily] be reduced in amount or intensity . . . in the absence of some moral revolution which could by no means be assumed to follow in consequence of this change itself.
Freedom and Reform [1947], ch. 4
- ² The truth seems . . . to be that in the ultimate and essential problem the economic factor is relatively superficial and unimportant.
Ib. 5
- ³ Market competition is the only form of organization which can afford a large measure of freedom to the individual.
Ib. 13
- ⁴ Large scale collective bargaining . . . is merely a seductive name for bilateral monopoly, and means either adjudication of conflicts in terms of power, or deadlock and stoppage, usually injuring outside people more than the immediate parties to the dispute.
Ib.
- ⁵ Conflicting economic interest is relatively unimportant as a cause of war.
Ib. 15

Ring Lardner

1885-1933

- ⁶ A good many young writers make the mistake of enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, big enough for the manuscript to come back in. This is too much of a temptation to the editor.
How to Write Short Stories [1924]
- ⁷ "Are you lost, daddy?" I asked tenderly. "Shut up," he explained.
The Young Immigrants

David Herbert Lawrence

1885-1930

- ⁸ You love me so much, you want to put me in your pocket. And I should die there smothered.
Sons and Lovers [1913], ch. 15
- ⁹ Not I, not I, but the wind that blows through me!
A fine wind is blowing the new direction of Time.
Song of a Man Who Has Come Through [1920]
- ¹⁰ If only I am keen and hard like the sheer tip of a wedge
Driven by invisible blows,

The rock will split, we shall come at the wonder, we shall find the Hesperides.
Ib.

- ¹¹ I never saw a wild thing
Sorry for itself.
Self-Pity [1923]
- ¹² A snake came to my water trough
On a hot, hot day, and I in pajamas for the heat,
To drink there.
Snake [1923]
- ¹³ For he seemed to me again like a king,
Like a king in exile, uncrowned in the underworld,
Now due to be crowned again.
Ib.
- ¹⁴ Necessary, forever necessary, to burn out false shames and smelt the heaviest ore of the body into purity.
Lady Chatterley's Lover [1928]
- ¹⁵ How beastly the bourgeois is
especially the male of the species.
How Beastly the Bourgeois Is [1929]
- ¹⁶ Now in November nearer comes the sun
down the abandoned heaven.
November by the Sea [1929]
- ¹⁷ Beauty is a mystery. You can neither eat it nor make flannel out of it.
Sex Versus Loveliness [1930]
- ¹⁸ Sex and beauty are inseparable, like life and consciousness. And the intelligence which goes with sex and beauty, and arises out of sex and beauty, is intuition.
Ib.
- ¹⁹ How the horse dominated the mind of the early races, especially of the Mediterranean! You were a lord if you had a horse. Far back, far back in our dark soul the horse prances. . . . The horse, the horse! The symbol of surging potency and power of movement, of action, in man.
Apocalypse [1931]
- ²⁰ For man, as for flower and beast and bird, the supreme triumph is to be most vividly, most perfectly alive.
Ib.
- ²¹ I am part of the sun as my eye is part of me. That I am part of the earth my feet know perfectly, and my blood is part of the sea. My soul knows that I am part of the human race, my soul is an organic part of the great human race, as my spirit is part of my nation. In my own very self, I am part of my family.
Ib.
- ²² Whales in mid-ocean, suspended in the waves of the sea
great heaven of whales in the waters, old hierarchies.
And enormous mother whales lie dreaming suckling their whale-tender young

FAMILY

of our idolized reason to God, which he requires so indispensably, that our whole will and affections, though seemingly a larger sacrifice, will not, without it, be received at his hands.

Edward Young

Some wish they did, but no man disbelieves.

Edward Young

Faith lights us through the dark to Deity; faith builds a bridge across the gulf of death, to break the shock that nature cannot shun, and lands thought smoothly on the farther shore.

Edward Young

FAMILY

Civilization varies with the family, and the family with civilization.—Its highest and most complete realization is found where enlightened Christianity prevails; where woman is exalted to her true and lofty place as equal with the man; where husband and wife are one in honor, influence, and affection, and where children are a common bond of care and love.—This is the idea of a perfect family.

William Aikman

It is a reverent thing to see an ancient castle or building not in decay: or to see a fair timber tree sound and perfect. How much more to behold an ancient and noble family which hath stood against the waves and weathers of time.

Sir Francis Bacon: *Essays*

A happy family is but an earlier heaven.

Sir John Bowring

A house without a roof would scarcely be a more different home, than a family unsheltered by God's friendship, and the sense of being always rested in His providential care and guidance.

Horace Bushnell

FASTING

The ties of family and of country were never intended to circumscribe the soul. If allowed to become exclusive, engrossing, clannish, so as to shut out the general claims of the human race, the highest end of Providence is frustrated, and home, instead of being the nursery, becomes the grave of the heart.

William Ellery Channing

The family was ordained of God that children might be trained up for himself; it was before the church, or rather the first form of the church on earth.

Pope Leo XIII

A holy family, that make
Each meal a Supper of the Lord.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow: *The Golden Legend*, Pt. I

The Christian home is the Master's workshop where the processes of character molding are silently, lovingly, faithfully and successfully carried on.

Richard Monckton Milnes

The son dishonoureth the father, the daughter riseth up against her mother, the daughter in law against her mother in law; a man's enemies are the men of his own house.

Old Testament: Micah 7: 6

The family is more sacred than the state, and men are begotten not for the earth and for time, but for Heaven and eternity.

Pope Pius XI: *Casti Connubii*

The three stages of modern family life are matrimony, acrimony, and alimony.

Virginian-Pilot

FASTING

When I am at Rome, I fast on a Saturday; when I am at Milan, I do not. Do the same. Follow the custom of the church where you are.

St. Ambrose

Jan. 29 / Administration of George Bush, 1990

I look forward to working with the Congress in the weeks and months ahead to produce a budget that meets the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings target, advances the Nation's essential interests, and keeps the economy on the path of continued growth.

January 29, 1990

George Bush

Note: The President's message is printed in the report entitled "Budget of the United States Government, Fiscal Year 1991."

Message to the Congress Reporting Budget Deferrals

January 29, 1990

To the Congress of the United States:

In accordance with the Impoundment Control Act of 1974, I herewith report two new deferrals and four revised deferrals of budget authority now totalling \$8,251,604,695.

The deferrals affect International Security Assistance programs, as well as programs of the Departments of Agriculture, State, and Transportation.

The details of these deferrals are contained in the attached report.

George Bush

The White House,
January 29, 1990.

Remarks at the Annual Convention of the National Religious Broadcasters

January 29, 1990

Thank you all very much. Thank you President Rose. Thank you very much. Thank you for that warm welcome. And President Rose, Director Cook, new Director Gustavson, friend Pat Robertson, Dr. Robertson: my greetings to you all. And I certainly want to salute your leadership, all the leadership of the NRB. And ladies and gentlemen: it's often said of a group or indi-

vidual that he hasn't got a prayer. Well, I'm pleased to be with an audience about whom that will never be said. [Laughter]

This marks the fourth time that I've had the honor of addressing the annual convention of the National Religious Broadcasters. And once again, it is a delight to be back, and I know I speak for Barbara in that regard as well. In the spirit of the occasion, I want to make two vows. First, I'll be brief. And I know there's a mention in the Bible about the burning bush. [Laughter] But I also know—and I say this not with humility, but with objectivity—compared to most around me here, I'm not that hot a speaker. [Laughter] So, I won't burden you.

But the second promise is for those of you way off in the back of the room: I'll try to speak up. Pat Robertson warned me that the agnostics in this room are very bad. [Laughter]

Let me begin with some good news for modern man. There is no denying that America is a religious nation. And sure, differences exist over sect and theology. I'm reminded of what that French statesman Talleyrand once said of America, "I found there a country with 32 religions and only one sauce." [Laughter] Well, you know these Frenchmen. [Laughter]

And yet you know that what unites us eclipses what divides us. For we believe that political values without moral values, a moral underpinning, cannot sustain a people. And this afternoon I'd like to talk to you about those moral values. I speak of the qualities of tolerance and decency, courage and responsibility and, of course, faith. Values which remind us that while God can live without man, man cannot live without God. And today, amid political and economic upheaval, these values have not changed, nor will they be more crucial than in the 1990's.

I hope you know by now—you know me—I am an optimist, and after all, last year I had the experience that renewed my faith. I was running out of prayers. I had almost given up. Then a miracle occurred: I caught a fish. [Laughter] So, it won't surprise you that I'm convinced we can and will uphold the values that I'm referring to. For as Americans we always have. Consider that for more than two centuries America

has endorsed, properly so, the separation of church and state, but it has also shown how religion and government can coexist; and that, to paraphrase our founding document, "All men are endowed not by government but by their Creator with certain unalienable rights." And these rights include the freedom of expression and to think, dream and worship as we please; equal protection under the law and the right to choose our leaders and our destinies; the inherent dignity of the individual. And we must manifest that dignity by the policies that we pursue.

For example, I believe that we should help parents obtain the best child care for their kids, and so we have sent legislation to Congress to make good that goal. But I want to ensure that parents, not bureaucrats, are the ones who decide how to care for these children. I will not see the option of religious-based child care restricted or eliminated. I will fight that every inch of the way.

And next there is the concern of every child, the quality and the diversity of America's schools. Our pioneering legislation, the Education Excellence Act of 1989, will spur excellence and demand accountability. For our kids' sake, let's help American education make the grade.

We come next to an issue on which many Americans disagree, but for my part let me be very clear: I support the sanctity of life. We need policies that encourage adoption, not abortion. And that comes right from the heart.

Finally, I continue to support a belief held by the overwhelming majority of Americans: the right to voluntary school prayer. And so, I continue to support a constitutional amendment restoring voluntary prayer. You see we need the faith of our Fathers back in our schools.

So, as we struggle to find answers to our pressing social problems, I will endorse policies that reflect the rights of the individual, a concept as old as the scriptures. Rights which form the essence of America and that to other nations have become the message of America, for our freedoms have been carried to every corner of the Earth. One year ago in my inaugural address I said, "the day of the dictator is over." And indeed, the last year has been a victory for

the freedoms with which God has blessed the United States of America. We've seen the rights of men move mountains or, as in East Berlin, even move a wall. And think of Central America, where men and women facing great personal risk work for human rights and against tyranny of any ideology. And let me add, I am especially proud of our troops in Panama. Americans supported Operation Just Cause for a lot of reasons, but because democracy is a noble cause. And to the young soldiers who serve this country, every American thanks you.

Think next of South Africa and the Philippines where the values of church leaders have been a force for democratic change. And, yes, in Eastern Europe too, where for centuries, faith has sustained those striving for freedom amid adversity. You know, 8 years ago, one of the Lord's great ambassadors, the Reverend Billy Graham, went to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, and upon returning, spoke of a movement there toward more religious freedom. And perhaps he saw it before many of us, because it takes a man of God to sense the early movement of the hand of God. And yet, who could predict that in 1989 freedom's tide would also be economic, political, and intellectual? Or that the walls of bayonets and barbed wire, the walls of tyranny, would come tumbling down?

Look, first, at East Germany, where in 1982, long before last November's mass demonstration, members of Leipzig St. Nicholas Church—1982—members of that church began a weekly prayer for peace. In the services, students were taught nonviolence, and started the candlelight vigils that one day would rouse a continent. And the police came and threatened them. But the students vowed to stay, and did, becoming a light unto the world. And ultimately, that light spread to Dresden and East Berlin. And as it shone, a Wittenberg pastor said, "I would rather see a thousand drops of candle wax on the marketplace than one drop of blood." And there was no blood. Only the stirring sight last October of 70,000 workers in the streets and squares of Leipzig. And weapons? They carried candles. And their light was likened to a blizzard of fireflies in the night. Ask anyone that evening. They

sought what we Americans enjoy: free markets, free elections, and the exercise of free will unhampered by the state. And they were propelled by many things; faith not the least of them. And as they and others marched across Eastern Europe, the day of the dictator did end, and the day of democracy began.

Look at Bulgaria, where last month the state press agency conceded. People were wishing Merry Christmas to each other maybe for the first time without fear they would be accused of being religious. And Czechoslovakia. There too, a victory for the rights of man. For years police chased carolers from Prague's Kings Road. And this Christmas, carols warmed the heart of the city and there was wonder in the air. In the Soviet Union last year, Moscow hosted the first nationwide gatherings of Jews since the fall of the Czar. And in Romania, still further victories. Christmas songs on the radio for the first time since 1946. And heroes who showed that you can't lock people behind walls forever, when moral conviction uplifts their hearts.

And let me close, then, with a story of two such heroes, both Romanian. And how their example illumined decency, courage, and love. The first was a Lutheran minister, Laszlo Tokes, who dared to speak of freedom. So last November in Timisoara, masked thugs broke into the small apartment of Tokes and his pregnant wife. And they beat him. And they stabbed him. And the Government allowed them no food, and even parishioners were not permitted to bring bread. And finally, the police arrived to deport the pastor, but the flock protected him, forming a human chain around his apartment. And in time, the chain grew across the land until, as we celebrated Christmas, Romania's quest for freedom summoned lightness against the dark. Today, Laszlo Tokes ministers to ever larger numbers preaching his faith, but now preaching it without any fear at all.

As does another, Gheorghe Calciu, a Romanian Orthodox minister. His story proves you can't kill an idea. Or you can't destroy the human will. Father Calciu has spent 21 of his 64 years in jail—21 of his 64 years—a third of his entire life in prison. And in fact, he found God there while in prison for opposing the Government. Released, he risked

his freedom by preaching a series of Lenten sermons. And for that he was imprisoned again, tortured beyond belief. Yet Father Calciu had faith. He refused to break and was sentenced to death. And as he stood in the corner of the prison yard praying for his wife and son, awaiting death, it was then something remarkable occurred. His two executioners called to him, and surely he thought, this was the end. But instead they said, "Father,"—that was the first time they had called him that—"we have decided not to kill you." And 3 weeks later he asked permission to celebrate the Divine Liturgy, and while making preparations heard these same 2 men approach. And he turned around and was astonished—his would-be executioners were on their knees on the cold concrete of the cell.

Father Calciu is with us today. Father, it is an honor to salute you, and I'm sure you're glad to be here, but I know, too, you hope to return to your native land. And in the season of miracles, who can doubt you will? For today, the times are on the side of peace because the world increasingly is on the side of God.

For my own part, I know this is true. For although I've been President for barely a year, I believe with all my heart that one cannot be America's President without a belief in God, without the strength that your faith gives to you. Another President, Dwight Eisenhower—beloved Ike—once said, "Free government is the political expression of a deeply felt religious faith." Let each of us use his faith to express the noblest values of America so that together we can then serve the inalienable rights of man.

Thank you for your work, for your kindness to Barbara and me, and God bless you. And God bless our beloved land, the United States of America. Thank you very, very much.

Note: The President spoke at 2:13 p.m. in the Sheraton Washington Ballroom at the Sheraton Washington Hotel. In his remarks, he referred to the following officials of the National Religious Broadcasters: Robert Cook, interim executive director; Brandt Gustavson, newly appointed director; and Pat Robertson, member of the board of directors.

God bless all of you, and may God bless this great nation, the United States of America.

Note: The President spoke at 9:05 p.m. in the House Chamber of the Capitol. He was introduced by Thomas S. Foley, Speaker of the House of Representatives. The address was broadcast live on nationwide radio and television. Prior to his address, the President attended a reception in the Speaker's Conference Room hosted by the congressional leadership.

White House Fact Sheet on the President's Conventional Armed Forces in Europe Initiative
January 31, 1990

After initial discussions with NATO allies, the President concluded that changes which have taken place in Europe over the last 3 months have made it possible to propose lower levels in the area of greatest concentration of forces: central and eastern Europe. However, the United States will maintain significant military forces in Europe as long as our allies desire our presence as part of a common security effort.

Therefore, in his State of the Union Address to Congress on January 31, President Bush proposed to revise NATO's current position in the Conventional Armed Forces in Europe (CFE) negotiations to lower substantially the levels of U.S. and Soviet ground and air force manpower in central and eastern Europe to 195,000 on each side. Forces withdrawn will be demobilized. There would be approximately 225,000 U.S. ground and air force personnel in Europe after CFE reductions are completed. The proposal responds to rapid changes in eastern Europe and is designed to help propel the CFE negotiations to an early conclusion in 1990.

The President's initiative would supersede an earlier proposal establishing a level of 275,000 each of U.S. and Soviet ground and air force manpower stationed outside of their respective national territories in the Atlantic to the Urals region.

The President has concluded that this proposal reflects the minimum level of U.S. forces needed in Europe to protect American interests and to sustain NATO's strategy of forward defense and flexible response. Even if—as we expect—Soviet forces in this region are reduced even further, the United States does not envision the further reduction of its forces in Europe below this new level.

Remarks at the Annual National Prayer Breakfast
February 1, 1990

Thank you, ladies and gentlemen. Thank you all. Thank you very, very much. Vice President and Mrs. Quayle, and Chuck Grassley, Sam Nunn, and my dear friend Billy Graham, and Ruth. Jim Baker, that was a very inspiring testament of faith. I also want to salute our very special guests who have traveled far to join us in a prayer for peace and understanding: President Moi of Kenya; President Ershad of Bangladesh; Major Buyoya, the marvelous head of Burundi; President Cristiani, a longtime friend; the Prime Minister Kisekka. And I just express for all of us a very hearty welcome, and to President Ershad, a happy birthday greeting to go with Bev Shea's. We're delighted you're here.

And I want to thank Bev Shea and Billy. It'll probably read: Prayer Breakfast, Bev Shea; Supporting Cast: Secretary of State; Billy Graham. [Laughter] A lot of Presidents out here, Senators and Congressmen. He was magnificent. [Laughter] Magnificent music.

It's often said in my line of work that a candidate or a proposal hasn't got a prayer. Well, I'm pleased to be with an audience about whom that will never be said. [Laughter] And this breakfast is the result of years of quiet diplomacy—I wouldn't say secret diplomacy—quiet diplomacy by an ambassador of faith, Doug Coe. And I salute him.

And I was moved once again by what Sam and Liz told us of Members and staffers on the Hill who like to regularly meet to share a few quiet moments of prayer and

Bible reading. The values that spring from our faith certainly tell us a lot about our country. And consider that for more than two centuries Americans have endorsed, and properly so, the separation of church and state. But we've also shown how both religion and government can strengthen a society. After all, our Founding Fathers' documents begin with these words: All men are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights. And Americans are religious people, but a truly religious nation is a tolerant nation. We cherish dissent, we cherish the fact that we have many, many faiths, and we protect even the right to disbelieve.

A truly religious nation is also a giving nation. A close friend of mine sent me a poem recently which eloquently embodies this spirit of giving. "I sought my soul, but my soul I could not see. I sought my God, but my God eluded me. I sought my brother and found all three."

Thousands of Americans are finding their soul, finding their God, by reaching out to their brothers and sisters in need. You've heard me talk about a Thousand Points of Light across the country. Americans are working through their places of worship, through community programs, or on their own to help the hungry or the homeless, to teach the unskilled, to bring the words of men and the Word of God to those who cannot even read.

And so, I believe that this democracy of ours is once again proving, as it has throughout our history, that when people are free they use that freedom to serve the greater good and, indeed, a higher truth. As freedom blossoms in Eastern Europe—and Jim was talking eloquently about that—I am convinced that the 1990's will be the decade of the rebirth that he so beautifully spoke about, a rebirth of faith and hope.

And one example: I met this week Father Calciu, a Romanian Orthodox minister. Father Calciu had spent 21 of his 64 years in jail—a third of his entire life in prison. And in fact, it was while in prison for opposing the Government that he found God. And once released, he risked his freedom by preaching a series of Lenten sermons. And for that, he was imprisoned again and tortured beyond belief. And yet Father Calciu had faith, and he refused to break.

He was sentenced to death. And as he stood in the corner of the prison yard, praying for his wife and son, awaiting death, it was then that something remarkable occurred. His two executioners called to him. And surely, he thought, well, this was the end. But instead they said, "Father,"—and that was the first time they had called him that—"we have decided not to kill you." And 3 weeks later, he received permission to celebrate the Divine Liturgy. And when he did, he saw these same two guys—the same two guards—approach, and to his astonishment, his would-be executioners got on their knees and joined him in prayer. This is one man's story, a humble priest.

And today the times are on the side of peace because more and more brave men and women are on the side of God. And so, that is the end of these few words. That is my prayer: that we will continue to recognize the power of faith. Thank you all, and God bless you.

Note: The President spoke at 9:25 a.m. in the International Ballroom at the Washington Hilton Hotel. In his remarks, he referred to Senators Charles E. Grassley and Sam Nunn; Representative Elizabeth J. Patterson; Secretary of State James A. Baker III; the Rev. Billy Graham and his wife, Ruth; President Alfredo Cristiani Buckard of El Salvador; Prime Minister Samson Kisekka of Uganda; religious singer George Beverly Shea; and Doug Coe, a participant in the prayer breakfast.

Remarks on Transmitting the Savings and Economic Growth Act of 1990 February 1, 1990

Well, today I'm transmitting to Congress an important initiative that was outlined last night in the State of the Union Address: the Savings and Economic Growth Act of 1990. And this important legislation will increase national savings, lower the cost of capital, create jobs, increase our international competitiveness, and improve our standard of living.

There are three elements to the act: family savings account, capital gains tax rate

of our time is finally
l be the story of the
peace and freedom
the story of the sun-
kind's age-old aspira-
day, Who were the
come will ask? Who
fire across the sky?
to the Earth? And the
During the next 4
your Commander in
And together we will
mer thread of human
fabric of peace that
to come.

incredible service to
st, and most wonder-
e of the Earth. God

oke at 11:01 a.m. on
e U.S.S. America. He
n. Richard Dunleavy,
Air Forces, Atlantic
emarks, the President
sle A.H. Trost, Chief
nd Secretary of the
III.

rvance of National
) History Month,

th of February has
onal Black History
Americans to cele-
of Afro-Americans
o our nation.

and then segrega-
ve overcome seem-
ds to be at the cut-
progress in Ameri-
nning of Independ-
ucks gave his life in
nd Benjamin Ban-
plans for our na-
present day, Black
a vital role in the

development of the United States. One thinks of Dr. Daniel Hale Williams performing the first successful heart surgery and of George Washington Carver revolutionizing southern agriculture with his countless innovations.

There have been so many more. This month gives us all a chance to reflect on how much Afro-Americans have contributed, a chance to learn from the past in order to look confidently toward a new century, with a commitment to lasting harmony between the races and a bright future for Americans of every background.

Barbara joins me in commending all of you for your observance of Black History Month 1989, and in sending you our best wishes.

George Bush

Nomination of Kenneth Winston Starr To Be Solicitor General of the United States

February 1, 1989

The President today announced his intention to nominate Kenneth Winston Starr to be Solicitor General of the United States. He would succeed Charles Fried.

Since 1983 Judge Starr has been a judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Prior to this he was Counselor to the Attorney General at the Department of Justice, 1981-1983. He was an associate partner with Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher in Washington, DC, 1977-1981, and a law clerk to Chief Justice Warren E. Burger of the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington, DC, 1975-1977. From 1974 to 1975, Judge Starr was an associate with Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher in Los Angeles, CA.

Judge Starr graduated from George Washington University (B.A., 1968), Brown University (M.A., 1969), and Duke University (J.D., 1973). He was born July 21, 1946, in Vernon, TX. He is married and has two children.

White House Statement on John W. Vessey, Jr., Special Presidential Emissary to Hanoi for POW/MIA Affairs

February 1, 1989

The President has asked General John W. Vessey, Jr., USA, Ret., to continue in his role as Special Presidential Emissary to Hanoi for POW/MIA affairs. General Vessey has served in this capacity since being named to the position by President Reagan in February 1987.

Beginning with his initial visit to Hanoi in August 1987, General Vessey's efforts have resulted in substantial progress in resolving this pressing humanitarian issue and ending the uncertainty for the families of our missing in Southeast Asia. The President is pleased that General Vessey has agreed to continue to serve his country in this position of great importance to all of us.

Remarks at the Annual National Prayer Breakfast

February 2, 1989

My special thanks to Bob Stump and Doug Coe, to our honored guests throughout this country and from our foreign lands, and it is a pleasure for Barbara and me to be here once again.

There is no greater peace than that which comes from prayer and no greater fellowship than to join in prayer with others. And coming to the prayer breakfast is, for us at least, like coming home. The Lord works in mysterious ways. There is nothing mysterious, however, about His priorities. I'm the one with the laryngitis, and Sandy Patti is the one that lifted our spirits with that magnificent voice, clear as the finest crystal. We're grateful to her. And the Lord works in very mysterious ways, but I wonder why it is that under the protocol sense of things I always have to follow my friend Al Simpson. [Laughter]

Let us all thank the Lord for having granted us this day, making it possible for us to spend this time together. Billy Graham, my dear friend, tells me that when he was a boy living on a farm in North

Carolina one of his jobs was milking cows. And one day he was sent out to milk one of their cows named Brindle. a cow he'd never milked before. And he was told that it was a gentle cow, that it would be very cooperative. When he sat down on the stool to milk the cow, she switched her tail, slapped him in the face, nearly put his eye out, a few minutes later kicked the bucket all the way across the barn, and then tried to kick him. And at that point, he began to wonder if the person who described this kind and gentle cow had ever sat down next to her in the barn. [Laughter] And I've thought of that story in the light of my request for America to become a kinder and gentler nation. It's one thing to request it, and it's another thing to see it actually happen. And maybe a lot of folks out there, cynics, are thinking, Well, if you people in Washington will stop trying to milk us, we'll stop kicking. [Laughter]

But we're facing some serious opportunities and some great opportunities in our country—tough problems and great opportunities. And I believe that a wonderful resource in dealing with them is prayer—not just prayer for what we want but prayer for what is in the heart of God for us individually and as a nation. And shouldn't we also remember, with all that we have to be grateful for, to pause each day to offer a prayer of thanksgiving. All of us should not attempt to fulfill the responsibilities we now have without prayer and a strong faith in God. Abraham Lincoln said: "I've been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I have nowhere else to go." Surely he was not the first President, certainly not the last, to realize that.

It's not just Presidents. I heard about a little boy whose elderly grandmother came to live with them for the winter. And the first day the little boy played hard inside the house, and he wanted to turn the heat down. But grandmother insisted on keeping it high. And when he opened the windows, she closed them. And for several days it went on like this, up and down, back and forth, with the little boy too hot and the grandmother too cold. After about a week, the little boy knelt beside his bed one night

and prayed, "Lord, bless mother and daddy, and make it hot for grandmother." [Laughter]

Well, I suppose there may be some people in Washington, around the country, who have already begun to pray, "Make it hot for George." [Laughter] Those prayers will be answered over time. Be patient. [Laughter] But I can also tell you from my heart that I freely acknowledge my need to hear and to heed the voice of Almighty God. I began my Inaugural Address with a prayer out of a deep sense of need and desire of God's wisdom in the decisions we face. And if we're to walk together toward a more caring, more generous America, let us all share in paving the way with prayer.

Thank you all, and God bless you.

Note: The President spoke at 9:18 a.m. in the International Crystal Ballroom at the Washington Hilton Hotel. In his remarks, he referred to Representative Bob Stump; Doug Coe, an associate of the National Prayer Breakfast Movement; gospel singer Sandy Patti; Senator Alan K. Simpson; and evangelist Billy Graham.

Remarks Following Discussions With Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita of Japan

February 2, 1989

The President. Mr. Prime Minister, ladies and gentlemen, let me begin by expressing once again on behalf of the American people the condolences on the passing of Emperor Showa, a most gentle man of great learning. And I look forward to calling on the new Emperor when I visit Japan later this month.

It has been a pleasure and honor for Barbara and me to welcome you, Mr. Prime Minister, Mr. Takeshita, to the White House. You are one of our first official visitors, and this reflects the importance I place on the relations between our two countries, the strength of our nations' ties, and the promise that our relationship holds for the future of the world.

Two weeks ago, here in Washington, the United States conducted a ritual that spoke of both continuity and change. For the 41st

Pentecostal Evangel

NOT BY MIGHT, NOR BY POWER, BUT BY MY SPIRIT, SAITH THE LORD

30 CENTS

FAMILY LIFE EDITION



It all begins with values
by President George Bush

**Making
family time
count**



Pentecostal Evangel

May 6, 1990 • No. 3965

Official magazine of the Assemblies of God

ISSN 0031-4897

FEATURES



Page 4

4 Making family time count

By J. GRANT SWANK, JR. Here are 10 guidelines one family adopted to make its time together more meaningful.

6 It's the child who pays

By DOROTHY L. JOHNS. Children may seem to be adapting to their parents' divorce, but this teacher sees another side of the problem.

8 It all begins with values

By GEORGE BUSH. Living our values and teaching them to our children is the way to a better family, a better nation, and a better world, our President says.

10 Single parent

By DIANE MOON. Any single parent faces frustrations. This one found help.

12 Helping the angry child

By MARY E. MAURER. Angry children can produce angry parents. How do we help children see the difference between assertiveness and aggression?



Page 8

DEPARTMENTS

6 Take 10 in '90

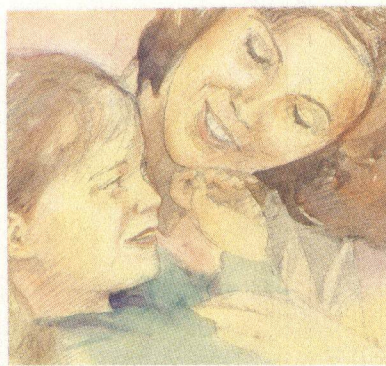
Weekly Bible readings; Decade of Harvest Prayerwatch.

14 News Digest

Arizona church establishes a ministry to reach out to AIDS sufferers.

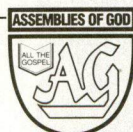
16 Reflection

"A Christ-honoring Home" by Alice Reynolds Flower



Page 16

Cover photos by Bob Taylor and Carol T. Powers/The White House



Published weekly © 1990 by The General Council of the Assemblies of God (Gospel Publishing House), 1445 Boonville, Springfield, Mo. 65802. Second-class postage paid at Springfield, Mo. Printed in the USA. **Subscription rates (weekly): Single subscriptions** (U.S., its possessions, and U.S. military personnel abroad): \$11.95 a year, \$21.50 for 2 years. Introductory offer: 6 months (26 issues) for \$5.98. *Canada and foreign:* \$27 a year (U.S. dollars). **Bundle subscriptions** (A bundle is 5 or more copies of an issue all mailed to one address; prices quoted are for each subscription; for example, a bundle of 5 would be 5 times the price quoted; 13-week bundles are available only to churches): U.S.: \$2.26 for 13 weeks; \$8.70 a year. *Canada and foreign:* \$3.75 for 13 weeks; \$14.65 a year (U.S. dollars). **International edition (monthly):** Subscribers outside the U.S. only may receive the International Edition (one copy a month) for \$4.25 a year (U.S. dollars).

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to *Pentecostal Evangel*, 1445 Boonville Avenue, Springfield, Mo. 65802.

All in a family

Executive Presbytery, Assemblies of God

General superintendent—G. Raymond Carlson; *assistant general superintendent*—Everett R. Stenhouse; *general secretary*—Joseph R. Flower; *general treasurer*—Thomas E. Trask; *executive director of foreign missions*—Loren Triplett; Almon M. Bartholomew; Robert L. Brandt; Glen D. Cole; J. Foy Johnson; Paul E. Lowenberg; Herman H. Rohde; Robert Schmidgall; Philip Wannemacher.

Lee Shultz, *National Director*

Division of Communications

RICHARD G. CHAMPION, *Editor*

Harris L. Jansen, *Managing Editor*

Randy Clute, *Art Director*

Ann Floyd, *Technical & Research Editor*

Gary Speer, *News Editor*

Jodi Ohlin, *Senior Editorial Assistant*

Terry L. King, *Circulation Manager*

Barry Copeland, *Advertising / Promotions*

Cindy Replogle, *Layout Coordinator*

Departmental Editors

Foreign Missions—Joyce Booze; *Home Missions*—Jeffrey B. Champion; *Radio-TV*—Stephen J. Vaudrey; *Education*—Jewell Ready; *Sunday School*—Sylvia Lee; *Men's Ministries*—James E. Erdmann; *Music*—Carmen Wassam; *Women's Ministries*—Aleda Swartzendruber; *Youth*—Tom Young; *Benevolences*—Owen Wilkie; *Stewardship*—Freda Jackson; *Decade of Harvest*—Sue Montgomery; *Testimonies of Healing*—Verna B. Flower.

Member

International Pentecostal Press Association
Evangelical Press Association

We believe . . .

. . . the Bible is the inspired and only infallible and authoritative written Word of God.

. . . there is one God, eternally existent in three persons: God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Ghost.

. . . in the deity of our Lord Jesus Christ, in His virgin birth, in His sinless life, in His miracles, in His vicarious and atoning death, in His bodily resurrection, in His ascension to the right hand of the Father, in His personal future return to this earth in power and glory to rule a thousand years.

. . . in the blessed hope—the rapture of the Church at Christ's coming.

. . . the only means of being cleansed from sin is through repentance and faith in the precious blood of Christ.

. . . regeneration by the Holy Spirit is absolutely essential for personal salvation.

. . . in water baptism by immersion.

. . . the redemptive work of Christ on the cross provides healing of the human body in answer to believing prayer.

. . . the baptism in the Holy Spirit, according to Acts 2:4, is given to believers who ask for it.

. . . in the sanctifying power of the Holy Spirit by whose indwelling the Christian is enabled to live a holy life.

. . . in the resurrection of both the saved and the lost, the one to everlasting life and the other to everlasting damnation.

It is attacked and abused, maligned and misunderstood, analyzed, criticized, and romanticized. Depending on who is talking, it is viewed as falling apart, shattered, broken, unique, unnecessary, out-of-date, always changing, or irreplaceable.

It is honored with a special week every spring. And it is the focus of this special edition of the *Pentecostal Evangel*. George Bush, President of the U.S., has frequently emphasized its importance and has prepared an article just for this special issue (page 8). Other writers have addressed various problems and opportunities for it.

"It," of course, is the family, and it is something we are born into. We have no choice of who our parents are. We can't select brothers or sisters, grandparents, aunts and uncles, cousins, or anybody else who is part of the family. But once we discover who belongs to our family, we tend to be intensely loyal to them.

"Family" comes to mean more than a group of people sharing a common ancestry or people living under one roof. It is emotional, a matter of our roots. It is *my* family.

Family wasn't a human idea. When God created Adam, He saw it was not good for the first man to be alone, so He created a "help meet." The New International Version translates that "a helper suitable for him." Adam called her "Woman" because "she was taken out of Man" (Genesis 2:23). The two of them became the first family and set a pattern which has been followed ever since: "For this reason a man will leave his father and mother and be united to his wife, and they will become one flesh" (Genesis 2:24, NIV).

No one denies that today's family is under attack, as are all the things God has instituted.

If we want peace and harmony and joy and fulfillment in our earthly families, we need to join God's family.

This is a spiritual battle fought with spiritual weapons. So if we want peace and harmony and joy and fulfillment in our earthly families, we need to join God's family.

God's family is also one you must be born into, but here you have the luxury of choice; you can decide to be His child, or you can reject His claims as your Creator. When Adam and Eve sinned, they destroyed that special family relationship they had with God. But the loving Heavenly Father went out of His way to bring back His estranged family. He finally sent His only begotten Son Jesus to earth to be born of a virgin, to live a sinless life, to die for the sins of all other members of the human family, and to arise from the dead victorious. By accepting Jesus as our Savior and finding forgiveness for our sins in Him, we become members of that greatest family of all, the family of God. "As many as received him [Jesus], to them gave he power to become the sons of God, even to them that believe on his name" (John 1:12). Being born again will initiate you into that heavenly family and will help your earthly family as you live according to your Father's rules.

God wants you to be a part of His great family—today.

—RICHARD G. CHAMPION



Photo by Bob Taylor

Making FAMILY TIME count

By J. GRANT SWANK, JR.

One evening some of us parents were going down the checklist of modern comforts.

"We have the fancy microwaves, but where are the family meals?" Alice asked.

"Yes, and we have the big houses going up in suburbia, but where are the cozy homes?" Dick questioned. "With both parents working and little darlings at the day care center, who inhabits those 15-room dwellings?"

As we tabulated our critiques of the American household, I thought back 10 years when my wife and I decided to make a concerted effort to bring back the family. We have not retreated once; in fact, we have charged ahead as around us marriages and families crumble.

Here are 10 guidelines we put into operation:

1. The television set. Instead of it being in the living room, we moved it upstairs to the family room. To get there one has to climb steps. And when it is on, it does not bother those in the center of family doings. There were moans and groans

from younger members; but as time went on and they saw both parents were sticking to their resolution, the life-styles of all concerned revolved around other pastimes.

A television set must not become one's babysitter. And it should not blare hour after hour when no one is interested in what is being broadcast.

2. Popcorn and pretzels once a week. Friday evening is Family Night in our house. The children especially look forward to its curling-up time, its munching-and-crunching chance. Family Night is when we gather around the television. We know what is on the schedule and can approve it. We get the snacks, make ourselves comfy, and settle in for some laughs.

This happens only once a week. Other times when we are together, we chat, debate, sometimes argue, and even remain silent. There is a balance to our television viewing and nonviewing, and we work diligently to maintain that balance.

3. Ice cream and rides. It does not cost much to drive through the countryside. We now know most nooks and crannies—lakes, bridges, ponds

with ducks, picnic corners, arbors, marshes, and meadows good for browsing.

Our children have been joining us in such excursions since they were tiny. Therefore, they really do not know enough to gripe about the rides outside of town. Further, they know most of them conclude at the ice cream shop. Even when Mom and Dad are on diets, we stop there for the kids' sake—sundaes, banana splits, soft cream.

4. Lessons learned together. My wife and I set aside most school nights to help the children with their homework. Teachers are anxious for us to assist students with their lessons. Instead of sending the children to their rooms for homework, we dig in. Quality time is spent sharing thoughts, coming upon new facts, and comparing the secular with what we believe as Christians.

5. Yard sales and apple orchards. On summer Saturday mornings we pile into the car and go to yard sales. Pick and poke, scan and search. Stop the car. Get out and saunter over to discover that find. Pay 50 cents and then retreat once more to the car.

And the kids? They pick up a game or two (usually without batteries included). The cost? Another 50 cents. Where can parents come upon a bargain like that?

More important, this gadabout keeps us together for one more round of family fun. Near noon we stop at a coffee shop for sandwiches and then pick up some apples or peaches at the orchard down the road.

Saturday morning cartoons are no match for yard sale picking and apple munching.

6. Bible reading and prayer. After the evening meal we read the Bible together. When the kids were tykes, we read from the colorful Bible story books. Now that they are older, we read from a translation and close with prayer.

Sunday is spent in Sunday school and worship. When we are on vacation, we find a church to attend.

7. Music. Our children have been brought up around the piano. When relatives visit, we frequently meander to the piano for a sing-along.

Each child chose an individual instrument to play. That meant time practicing; also a lesson a week. That led to competitions and performances.

8. Daydreaming. We value time out to do nothing. There is no penalty in our house for that. In fact, we encourage it. Naturally there has to be a balance in all things, so we parents watch no one overdoes it. But we all need breathing space—time out. The body, mind, and spirit thrive on that kind of parenthesis.

It is refreshing to sit in the corner of the sofa and just look out the window. Or sometimes one may

even catch his spirit taking flight into the autumn sky. What's wrong with that in a world that has lost its wonder?

9. Library hours. It is a matter of course for us to stop at the library just as we would stop at the grocery store and post office. Consequently the children have grown up with their own books—that is, books on their levels which have been borrowed from the library. Then at holidays we purchase one or two for them to keep.

10. Picnics and restaurants. At the first sign of spring we are off on a picnic. It does not take much to put together some bread, cheese, ham slices, pickles, chips, soda cans, and apples for lunch outdoors.

We have two picnic tables on our lawn—a small one and a large one. When guests stay overnight, in good weather we treat them to a picnic breakfast

*With both parents working and
little darlings at the day care
center, who inhabits those 15-
room dwellings?*

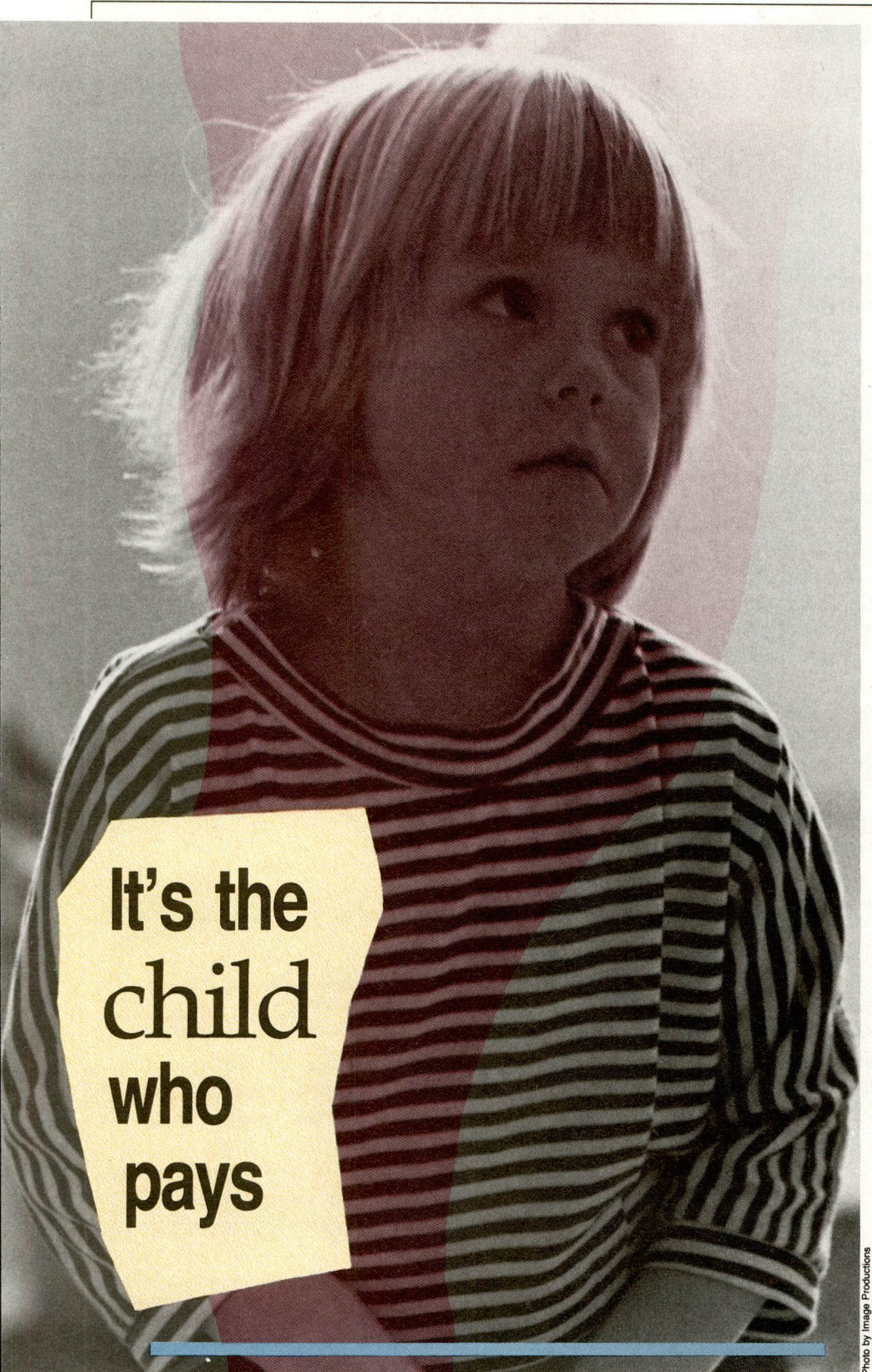
in the backyard. There are cloth napkins, china, juice goblets glistening in the sun, placemats, and lighted candles (even in the morning). "What a treat!" they exclaim. And what fun for us.

In the winter we make our way to restaurants. We don't have the money to eat in ritzy places, but we do frequent family spots where Mom can have a night out from cooking.

We do not need to be warned so much about the awful dreads which threaten our world; we must accent more and more what the solutions are. We must lift our weary heads long enough to see more than the apocalyptic attacks, so as to see the sun that shines, the moon that glows, and the sparrows in flight. They have not deserted us. Nor has God.

So bring back your family. Determine you are going to make it your number one project for life. In God's name and with His help, do it. ☞

J. Grant Swank, Jr., is a free-lance writer. He lives in Walpole, Massachusetts.



**It's the
child
who
pays**

By DOROTHY L. JOHNS

Has your dad left yet?"
"Yeah, he's gone."
"What will you and your mom do?"

"We'll probably have to move."

As I moved out of earshot of that recess conversation, I was reminded again of the grave responsibilities we adults assume as we are charged with the care and upbringing of children. No longer just a problem in the secular world, the evils of our day are creeping close to home. Even Christian families are breaking up. Christian parents are busy doing their own thing. Christian children are having to face their school days disheartened, disillusioned, and scared.

Counselors used to be found mainly in high schools. They are now necessary in elementary schools. Troubled children have a hard time learning. Can you teach a child to divide fractions when his mind is tormented with thoughts of a parent he may never see again or with worry over whether his mother will have enough money for the rent?

It's the child who pays when the parents are too busy to supervise. Some years ago a study was done by a team of psychologists probing the whys of delinquency. Four significant factors emerged. As the study progressed, the team was able to predict with some accuracy the probability of delinquency occurring in the study group. If even three of four factors were missing, the risk of delinquency greatly increased.

Factors were: the supervision of the mother, the love and discipline of the father, and family cohesiveness.

The first one was surprising, since society places mother-love up there with patriotism and apple pie. The study did not say that mother-love was unimportant, but it did find that a crucial factor in a child's development is mother's supervision. Without it there is no one to direct the steps; to listen; to answer crucial questions at critical times; to regulate the television, the playmates, the activities, the neighborhood wanderings; to oversee health habits, nutrition, and the other elements that contribute to growing and maturing

Photo by Image Productions

Childhood is just a window of opportunity for input into a human life—the only thing on this earth that will last forever.

as a healthy, happy, well-adjusted Christian child.

A child's school success depends greatly on supervision of study time at home. There patterns of disciplined study habits are grounded by designated times and places for quiet study. There the child should be able to sense an attitude of cooperation and support for his educational process. Without these factors, the child pays.

It's the child who pays when the

*A casualty of divorce
seen often is a sad child
who doesn't feel
at home anywhere.
He lives part-time
with two families.*

father cannot express his love in words. Upon the death of his father, a grieving young man said, "I knew my father loved me, but he never once said so. I just wanted to hear him say it."

Sometimes mothers find it easier to express their love openly. It is a mistaken idea to think that expressing love for a child openly is not a manly thing to do. Children need to hear and feel and know the love of their fathers. It is father's love that introduces the child to God's love.

Frequently those who have had disappointing relationships with their own fathers find it difficult to relate to their Heavenly Father. A strong love bond between father and child provides a bulwark for the whole personality.

It's the child who pays when the parents, especially the father, are reluctant to discipline in a meaningful way. Scripture is clear that it is the parents' responsibility to prepare a child for life in a civilized community. That responsibility includes expecting obedience and respect. (See 1 Timothy 3:4,12; and Ephesians 6:1-4.)

An undisciplined child has difficulty functioning in a group, getting along with peers, and is generally un-

happy when he finds he cannot have his own way exclusively in the real world. He is a problem to himself as well. His potential may remain unfulfilled if he cannot submit to instruction and correction.

It's the child who pays when the family breaks up. Children are good actors. They may seem to be adjusting. But at school you have the little girl who bursts into tears at the drop of a hat. The real reason: she doesn't want to have to choose between her parents. Or the boy who becomes withdrawn and moody because he will have to live with his father while his sisters live with his mother.

A casualty of divorce seen often is a sad child who doesn't feel at home anywhere. He lives part-time with two families. Each parent has started a new family, and he doesn't really belong in either place. If parents could see from another perspective what divorce does to their children, they might try harder to keep the family intact. A boy was overheard to say to a friend as they walked down the hall, "My parents are Christians, but I'm sure not." The parents were starting divorce proceedings.

No doubt it was with that consequence in mind that God so vehemently stated in Malachi 2:16 (NIV), "I hate divorce." Just prior to that, in 2:15, He gave one of His reasons for hating divorce: He was seeking godly offspring. Godly children are what the Lord desires. Unfaithfulness in marriage puts godly children at risk. No moment of selfish pleasure, no exalted career, no amount of money or fame could be worth that. Raising godly children is time-consuming. It can keep you poor. But it doesn't last forever.

Childhood is just a window of opportunity for input into a human life—the only thing on this earth that will last forever. And there is a Scripture verse found in Matthew 18, Mark 9, and Luke 17—something about a "millstone."²



Dorothy L. Johns is a teacher in Springfield Public Schools and is a member of Central Assembly of God in Springfield, Missouri (Philip Wannemacher, pastor).



Take 10 in '90

Take 10 minutes a day; read the Bible through in a year.

Clip and keep in your Bible.

S Ruth 2:1 to 4:22
John 4:43-54
Psalm 105:16-36
Proverbs 14:26,27

M 1 Samuel 1:1 to 2:21
John 5:1-23
Psalm 105:37-45
Proverbs 14:28,29

T 1 Samuel 2:22 to 4:22
John 5:24-47
Psalm 106:1-12
Proverbs 14:30,31

W 1 Samuel 5:1 to 7:17
John 6:1-21
Psalm 106:13-31
Proverbs 14:32,33

T 1 Samuel 8:1 to 9:27
John 6:22-42
Psalm 106:32-48
Proverbs 14:34,35

F 1 Samuel 10:1 to 11:15
John 6:43-71
Psalm 107:1-43
Proverbs 15:1-3

S 1 Samuel 12:1 to 13:22
John 7:1-29
Psalm 108:1-13
Proverbs 15:4

Decade of Harvest PRAYERWATCH

Pray that each family member—great-grandparent to the youngest child—will realize how important each is to the other.

IT ALL BEGINS WITH VALUES

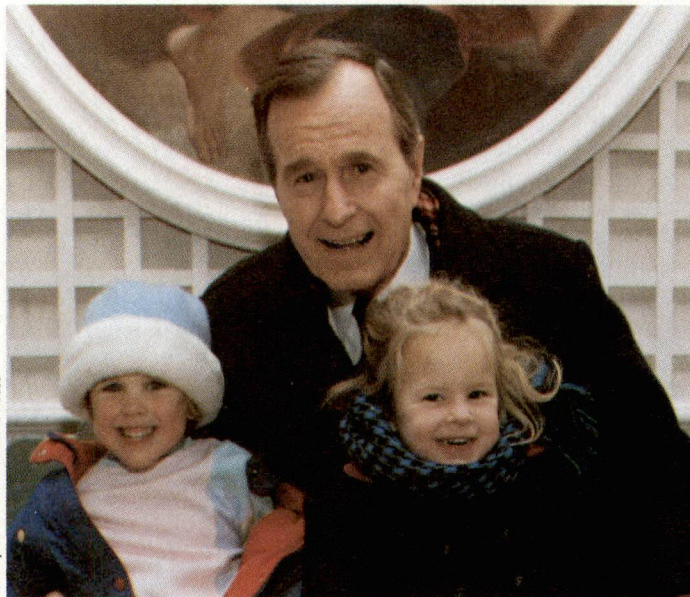


Photo by Susan Biddle/The White House

By *PRESIDENT GEORGE BUSH*

There is good news for modern man: Faith is alive and well in America. While differences exist over sect and ideology, what unites us eclipses what divides us.

Specifically we believe that political values without a moral underpinning cannot sustain a people. I'd like to discuss those values with you—tolerance and decency, courage and responsibility, and, of course, faith. Amid political and economic upheaval, these values have not changed. Nor will they ever be more crucial than in the next decade.

The values that spring from our faith tell us much about our nation. We are a nation of families, with no two families alike. And yet there are dreams that we, as members of





Photo by Carol T. Powers/The White House

families, all share. The hopes that any one of us has had as a parent are the hopes of all parents: that our children grow up in a safe environment with a good education and that they be given the same opportunities as anyone else's children. That they live a life of values—a life of which they can be proud.

A truly religious nation is also a giving nation. As Paul wrote to the Galatians, "Bear one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ." Thousands of Americans are finding themselves, finding meaning in their faith, by reaching out to their brothers and sisters in need, by taking up another's burdens. I talk often about a Thousand Points of Light—those Americans who are working through their places of worship, through community programs, or on their own to help the hungry or the homeless, to teach the unskilled, to bring the words of men and the Word of God to those who cannot even read.

We are also a nation of communities, thousands upon thousands of religious, ethnic, social, business, labor, and neighborhood organizations, all of them vital to the future of this country.

With God's help, each of us must chart a course for our own lives and the lives of our families. But working through our own families and communities we can change things for the better, and in the process change the nation and the world for the better.

Each of us, in our own lives, can make a difference, whether that means reading to our children, or volunteering in a local homeless shelter, or even leading the fight for a drug-free school zone in our neighborhoods. It is up to you.

There are too many people free-falling through society who need our help—30,000 children waiting to be adopted, more than 20 million adults who cannot experience the joy of reading, thousands of homeless seeking shelter, even more Americans struggling with drug and alcohol problems. Doing something about it begins with each of us, in our own

Photo by Michael Sargent/The White House

please turn to next page

lives, deciding that the time has come to help. Because from now on in America any definition of a successful life must include serving others.

Let me share a short story with you. A young boy and an old man were walking along a beach. And as they walked, the boy picked up each starfish he passed and threw it into the sea. The old man asked him why.

"If I left them here," the boy said, "they would dry up in the sun and die. I'm saving their lives."

"But the beach goes on for miles and there are millions of starfish," the old man said, "How can what you're doing make any difference at all?"

The boy looked at the starfish in his hand, threw it into the ocean, and answered, "It makes a difference to this one."

We can make a difference. That's why we were put here on this earth—to live a life of meaning, and to give a life of values to our children.

Some Americans have decided that it is time to make a difference. Dr. and Mrs. William Hale, for example, both suffer from multiple sclerosis, yet they operate a free medical clinic in Oklahoma City. Their all-volunteer clinic has treated nearly 43,000 indigent people since it opened 15 years ago. But that's not all. The Hales have also founded a network of medical specialists for free referrals and have arranged for donations of medicine from a local pharmacy.

Another man, Edward Castor, works in Tipton County, Indiana, and taught himself to read at age 40. After earning his high school diploma, he now travels the state giving lectures on literacy. He also volunteers his time teaching others how to read. He saw a need in his own life and in his community and stepped forward. Both he and the Hales are examples of people who make each day count by personally committing themselves to helping others.

"We look to America," Lech Walesa has said, "and expect from you a spiritual richness to meet the aspirations of the 20th century."

I believe we will meet those aspirations, and it all begins with values—and that begins with the family. Living one's values is the essence of a meaningful life, a life of faith. And teaching those values to our children is the way to build a better America and a better world.

God bless you, and God bless America. ☞

Single parent

By DIANE MOON

I wept this morning until I felt empty. As I looked around my home, I felt confused. Despair seemed to paralyze me.

"Jesus, how are we going to do it?" I found myself asking again. "How are we going to face the future?"

I felt so inadequate to deal with the everyday occurrences. But I also felt gratitude because we have a comfortable home while others are homeless. At the same time I felt victimized because being a single parent presents overwhelming obstacles. I knew others faced the same and even more complicated and painful situations.

Yet deep within I realized this morning's outburst of frustration and pain was temporary. Once the emotions subsided, I knew I would once again have the peace of mind that has become a more frequent part of my life.

"Jesus, You have been the head of this single-parent household a mere 3 years, and already You've made incredible changes in my outlook and life-style," I acknowledged. "I know we'll make it."

Before coming to Christ, I handled my single-parent dilemma by going to bars and being involved in unhealthy relationships. I was always looking for a fix—anything to decrease the fear, loneliness, and overwhelming responsibility of four young children.

Accepting welfare assistance and food stamps added to my sense of humiliation and worthlessness. At times I would linger in the grocery



Photo by Carol T. Powers/The White House

Living one's values is the essence of a meaningful life, a life of faith. And teaching those values to our children is the way to build a better America and a better world.



Left: *The Diane Moon family*

I felt victimized because being a single parent presents overwhelming obstacles. I knew others faced the same and even more complicated and painful situations.

store so I wouldn't be forced to pay for my purchases in front of people whom I deemed respectable.

My ex-husband had remained elusive rather than pay child support. As a result, I was enmeshed in a negative cycle of blame and anger until I was able to come to terms with his limitations.

However, 3 years ago amid the agony of facing my father's terminal illness, I was forced to my knees in a bittersweet surrender. My dad had represented stability, safety, and security; I was confronted with the probability of his absence from our lives. I was at a breaking point—sleepless nights filled with panic attacks and uncontrollable weeping. I called a crisis line and submitted to counseling, but nothing seemed to assuage the grief.

Although I hadn't attended church for several years, one Sunday morning I felt compelled to go. Anxiously I dressed my children, and we went to the service at the Assembly of God in our community. Hesitantly

we walked in. But the moment I crossed the threshold I knew I was exactly where God wanted me to be. I knew somehow that life was going to be all right and that my struggle with emotional pain would be cared for. No matter what the ensuing months held we would survive because God was with us.

As I sat through that service, a warmth covered me. I know now that the Holy Spirit wrapped His love around me. Tears cascaded down my face, and I remained for that hour aware of our Lord's merciful, precious presence. Miraculously every vile act, every evil I had ever committed disappeared, and I became a new woman in the third row of that little church that day. That lone day changed my life. It didn't alter circumstances entirely or eliminate hardships, but I no longer had to face the future alone.

As the months passed I had opportunity to share Jesus with my father. One afternoon in his office he prayed the sinner's prayer. That simple prayer altered the remaining

months of his life. You cannot meet Jesus Christ without being altered and affected. To know Him is to know He is enough.

As my father confronted his illness, he put away irrelevant concerns and focused on his Lord. He became a prayer warrior in his last months. I witnessed a dramatic change in him. The demanding, somewhat intolerant man became a man of compassion and mercy.

I learned many lessons while sitting at his side. He talked about priorities and how the world convinces us success and money are the ultimate goals. My dad concluded that his wife, children, grandchildren, and friends were more important.

A week before his death he told a young man in his church, "Del, if I were to choose between having cancer and knowing God or not having cancer and not knowing God, I would choose the cancer."

There was my father, frail and on oxygen, boldly stating that in spite of the cancer he would choose God. The next week he passed into eternity, and the peace which passes all understanding promised to believers was there for us. Dad was safe with Jesus.

It's been 3 years now, and Jesus has seen me through some hard places. He's provided for us in every way that matters. We are involved in a church where the gospel is preached, and where my children are nurtured and cared for. The pastor and congregation have assisted me with house repairs and material items as well as providing a place to grow spiritually.

In my heart where Jesus Christ lives, I'm finding wholeness and well-being. Jesus is the head of our family. He is my dearest friend, my closest confidant, my future, and my hope.

"For I know the plans I have for you, says the Lord. They are plans for good and not for evil, to give you a future and a hope" (Jeremiah 29:11, *Living Bible*). ☞

Diane Moon, a free-lance writer, lives in Cando, North Dakota. She attends the Assembly of God in Cando where David Sjostrom is pastor.

Helping the angry child



By MARY E. MAURER

I don't know what to do with him," the frustrated young mother explained to me. "Last night he actually kicked his little brother."

At that moment, as if to demonstrate his technique, Joshua walked over to his playmate and kicked her in the shins. His embarrassed mother grabbed him by the shoulders and shook her head vigorously. "No, Joshua, no! We do not kick other people. Now tell her you're sorry."

After some more coaxing he mumbled the required words, but it was obvious he was neither sorry nor likely to give up his belligerent actions.

The angry child quite often produces the angry parent. We become frustrated, embarrassed, confused, and even feel guilty when our children do not behave. We are afraid people will accuse us of not training them properly. We are unsure of their

behavior in public places. We are concerned they will grow up to become criminals, taking out their anger on society.

Ironically we also want our children to be assertive and prepared for the challenges of life. We want them able to defend themselves if necessary. We want them to stand up for their rights and the rights of others. How then do we draw the line between assertiveness and aggression? How do we teach our children to deal with the inevitable angers and frustrations of life without hurting others or themselves?

The first step is to see anger for what it is—a secondary feeling, a symptom of something else. Anger is the emotion that follows loss, confusion, guilt, fear, rejection, betrayal, powerlessness, pressure, stress, hopelessness, and/or unexpected physical or emotional pain. It is the result of something else, and in dealing with that something else we usually have the greatest success in dealing with the angry child. With children

there is a fine line between sadness and anger, and the two emotions may produce the same action.

Our goal is to teach the child to deal with his feelings in ways which are acceptable to society and not harmful to himself. To do that, we need to make it clear to the child that we understand his feelings of frustration, etc., and we accept his right to have those feelings. Then we try to offer the child acceptable ways to deal with his feelings.

During a vacation Bible school we had an unusually large group of children for our small room. The children were getting louder and louder, and my suggestions for using our "inside voices" were ignored. One little boy was becoming rude and shouting no to every request. Everyone was having trouble calming down. "All right," I said, "I can tell that we're all having trouble being quiet, so let's go outside for a few minutes and make noise."

How often do we actually give children the opportunity to be noisy? How often do they get the chance to express their excitement and enthu-

Mary E. Maurer, a free-lance writer, lives in Fresno, California.

siasm, their anger or their fears?

What do we do when children cry over a hurt? We try to make them stop. We try to make them give up one of the most acceptable, helpful forms of emotional release available to them. Yes, try to ease their pain, especially physical pain, and talk to them about sadness, guilt, etc., but let them cry.

Every Sunday for 4 weeks a new 4-year-old girl in my Sunday school class spent almost half of the class period crying loudly. The first time she was in our class I greeted her crying with a smile and told her I understood her fear of being in a strange class. I explained to my other children that she was sad and needed some time to cry. Then I continued my normal routine. From time to time I asked Michelle if she wanted to join in an activity. More tears.

The next Sunday we had an even greater problem. She wanted to lean on the door while she cried. I explained to her that it wasn't safe to lean on the door and gently guided her away from it. This produced kicking, screaming, and more tears. She lunged for the door. Firmly this time, I pulled her 2 feet away from the door and told her as calmly as possible, "You may cry as long as you want, but you may not lean on the door because if someone opened it you would fall. You may go out the door later when class is over and your mom and dad come to get you."

One more lunge for the door and more kicking. One more move 2 feet away and a repetition of my speech. This time she stayed on her spot 2 feet from the door and cried softly for about 15 minutes. The next week she walked around the room crying from time to time. The next week she alternately cried and played. She has been a smiling participant in my class for 5 months now.

What Michelle needed was time to be sad, time to deal with the enormous changes going on in her small world, time to adjust to her new surroundings in her own way, and time to test the rules of her new environment.

In dealing with anger and aggression, ignore any action which can be tolerated. This is especially true of the "I want it or I'll scream" bribery actions of children.

Recently while shopping I wit-

*We often become
frustrated, embarrassed,
confused, and even
feel guilty when
our children
do not behave.*

nessed the classic grocery store scenario. A boy about 6 years old asked his mother for some ice cream. She said no.

He calmly and clearly said, "Then I'll just scream."

She said just as calmly, "Go ahead . . ." and kept on shopping. Bravo!

I have learned in my dealings with children that they will use any method of behavior which works for them. The child who finds out screaming in the grocery store results in a reward of ice cream will use that behavior as often as possible. Wouldn't you?

Provide children with acceptable physical outlets for their feelings. Let them pound clay instead of each other. Let them kick tires. Let them be noisy outside as part of their playtime. Let them act out plays about what they would do if they were adults.

Control the situation and the surroundings for the child if possible. Children become frustrated when asked to do things beyond their physical or mental capabilities.

A teacher recently gave me some leftover art materials which included very small shapes cut from construction paper. The pieces had been used by her kindergarten children to glue onto cotton balls to form little chickens and bunnies for their Easter baskets. But I knew that most of my 4-year-olds would have difficulty with the size of the pieces. So I presented them with the small shapes, the cotton balls, the glue, and large sheets of brightly colored paper. I told them they could make a picture.

Several of them made pictures of chickens and bunnies very close to the intention of the original project. Others glued the balls into caterpillars, or snowmen, or just interesting shapes. By not defining what they were to do with the materials, I gave them the power to control their actions within their own limitations. Children feel powerless if they are too tightly confined. They become tired and upset if they are asked to do too much.

Praise good behavior. Place the emphasis of your discipline on encouraging the good actions of your child. Help him to accomplish small goals and take pride in them. Show him he can control some aspects of his life.

Talk to your child about his feelings and yours. If your patience is wearing thin because you've had a hard day at the office, tell him. Don't let him wonder if he is the cause of your obvious frustration or make some false connection between his present actions and your vague displeasure. "Mommy worked so hard today. I'm really tired"; or, "I'm not very happy tonight. One of my friends is sick," tells him there is a reason for your feelings. Our children are constantly watching to see how we deal with our pressures and frustrations.

Use physical restraint if a child is about to hurt himself or someone else. Sometimes the best solution for the child is to be removed from the situation and allowed time to calm down.

Make the rules clear. Limit the child's behavior consistently and fairly and keep your promises. I often think the most confusing thing in a child's world must be adult behavior. We tell the child one thing and do another. We have public behavior and family behavior. We allow actions at Grandma's house which bring swift punishment at Aunt Sally's. If we are still working on our own problems, why do we expect such model behavior from our children?

Learning appropriate behavior while developing self-image takes years of work and patience. It takes parents, teachers, and friends who are willing to provide caring, firmness, sound reasoning, and understanding. It takes love. It takes time. And it takes mistakes. Don't be afraid to try again—and again. ☐

News Digest

Reported for your information; does not indicate approval of persons, concepts, or actions.

Ministry is 'spiritual warfare,' leader says

Church reaches out to those suffering with AIDS

Sexual immorality is "one of Satan's last vital tools," and AIDS is a tragic result of it, said Leo Godzich.

Godzich, 31, and his wife Molly lead a ministry to AIDS victims sponsored by First Assembly of God in Phoenix, Ariz. They have ministered to about 80 people since the work began in 1988.

A computer consultant and journalist, Godzich took the responsibility of leading the ministry to AIDS sufferers because God called him to do so.

"I had been helping with some of the organizational details at our church's pastors school a couple of years ago," he said, "and I was taking a break and sitting up in the balcony listening to Pastor [Tommy] Barnett talk about all the different ministries in the church to hurting people."

Godzich said he had been praying at that time about what ministry God would have him do. He said Barnett made the statement that day that "pretty soon this church will have a ministry to the people in society who are really hurting."

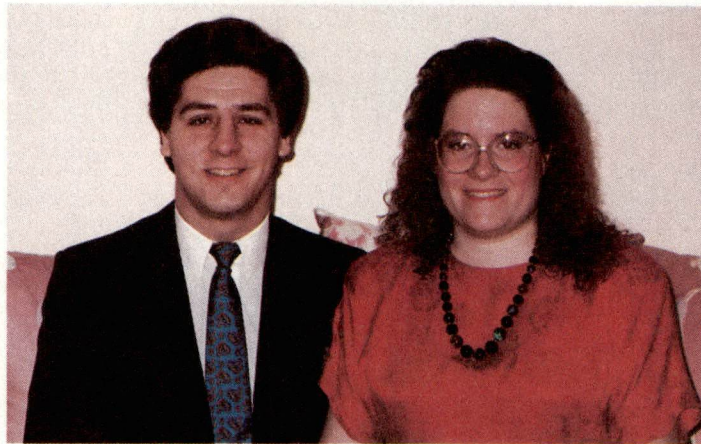
When he got home, Godzich said, God gave him "a 2- or 3-second vision of myself hugging a skinny, withered little AIDS patient." He told his wife about the experience, and she was supportive.

Jack Wallace, an associate pastor at First Assembly, said Godzich has given the ministry important direction and leadership.

Wallace emphasized the urgency of confronting AIDS and ministering to those who have the disease and to their families.

"AIDS is something the church is going to have to recognize," Wallace said. "People are going to have to realize that AIDS is not a homosexual disease. It may have started with homosexuals, but it is going into the heterosexual community."

Godzich said the disease is



Leo and Molly Godzich

making inroads among teens: "According to the U.S. surgeon general, the fastest rate of AIDS growth right now is among heterosexual teenagers."

Godzich and Wallace both warned that even teens in the churches are being hit by the disease. Wallace told the heartbreaking story of a 19-year-old woman he has counseled who is dying of AIDS.

"She is a beautiful, sweet Christian girl who gave in to temptation to have sex with her boyfriend just one time," he said. "From that one encounter she picked up the AIDS virus. The boy had gotten it from

'People are going to have to realize that AIDS is not a homosexual disease. It may have started with homosexuals, but it is going into the heterosexual community.'

someone else—who had gotten it from an intravenous drug user.

"We need to be bold enough to proclaim the eternal and the immediate danger of sexual sins," Wallace added. "Sexual sins have eternal consequences, but they also can kill you now."

Godzich said as far as he knows First Assembly's AIDS outreach is the only Spirit-filled

ministry which is run by someone who hasn't come out of a homosexual background. He sees this as a positive aspect: "It makes for a little different perspective for us in terms of representing fundamental Christian values to the media and that sort of thing."

He said there is "no other area in which God can be glorified as much" as ministry to homosexuals and AIDS victims—people whom Satan has very literally taken to destroy.

Currently Godzich and his wife are ministering to roughly 9 to 12 AIDS patients. The number varies with time and contacts.

He added that the ministry has seen several with the disease who have been healed, but he was quick to explain what he meant by "healed": "By the world's standards they may not be 'healed.' But the symptoms have totally disappeared, even though the virus may still appear."

Godzich told of one such patient, who had been near death.

"One man was on a respirator," he said, "with a form of pneumonia-like lung cancer [frequently found in AIDS patients]. They didn't think he would make it through the night."

"We prayed with him, and he was back at work in 10 days. That was 10 months ago. He's still well."

Godzich's approach to helping those with AIDS differs radically from community support groups and hospices. Although he was quick to say such efforts have value, he thinks they are insufficient and can lead "to compromise in the stand against sin."

"This is spiritual warfare," he said, referring to Scripture. "Paul said in 2 Timothy 1:7 that we have been given power, love, and a sound mind through the Holy Spirit."

"We're called to not respond in fear when we see disease—but to lay on His [God's] hands. We have to obey in 'power, love, and a sound mind.'"

Godzich and his wife have opportunities to speak to congregations interested in ministering to those with AIDS. They have trained people in other churches how to start ministries to AIDS sufferers.

"If churches and individuals have a burden or a call to help AIDS patients," he said, "they should fast and pray. They need to find out from God what He wants them to do about it."

In the future, Godzich said, First Assembly hopes to expand its ministry. "Thirty percent or more of new AIDS patients right now are heterosexuals, so the problem is growing," he said.

He said the ministry is "actively pursuing opening a home—a spiritual oasis where we do battle with the disease, not just a place for people to die." In addition, they publish a newsletter which gives current information on what's known about AIDS, what's being done to find a cure, and updates on the spread of the disease.

—GARY SPEER
in Phoenix, Ariz.

At a Glance

■ **The International Bible Society has signed a contract to print the first 250,000 of 1 million New Testaments for the Soviet Children's Fund.** The society said the Bibles will be printed on a government-controlled press near Moscow. The New Testaments will be distributed to those who contribute to the Soviet Children's Fund and request one. The offer will be publicized through the Soviet organization's 4-million-circulation magazine, *The Family*.

■ **TV programs that ridicule religion, home, and motherhood should be censored,** two-thirds of American adults say, according to a Parents magazine random phone survey of 1,004 people. According to a story in *National & International Religion Report* newsletter, the survey found 74 percent thought four-letter words didn't belong on TV; 72 percent favored a ban on ridiculing or making fun of religion; 55 percent said scenes that suggest homosexual activity should be cut; and 54 percent don't want objective discussions of satanism.

■ **The Proctor & Gamble company has announced again that it is willing to sue perpetrators of a "completely ridiculous and false" rumor that its trademark is linked to satanism.** According to a report from the *Evangelical Press News Service*, the company was plagued by such rumors in 1981-82 and 1984-85. False stories also said the company was led by devil worshipers. The rumors are back, according to Kelly L. Gillespie, the firm's public relations director. "Some have also erroneously claimed that the

president of Proctor & Gamble appeared on a talk show to discuss the company's connection with satanism. There is absolutely no truth to any of this." Gillespie added that the firm filed lawsuits in 1982 and 1985 over the lies "and will do so again if necessary."

■ **British authorities have dropped the number 666 from car license plates.** According to a story in the *National & International Religion Report* newsletter, motorists complained that the biblical number of the beast on license plates was causing everything from fender-benders to bad water. It's not that the motor vehicle agency gives "any credence to this," a senior official said, but just that "we don't want to be inadvertently causing real distress to people."

■ **The Washington Office of the American Jewish Committee has paid tribute to the government and people of Italy for their aid to the more than 150,000 Soviet Jews who stayed in that country while en route to the West during the past decade.**

■ **The Ohio Supreme Court has been asked to reject the idea of "clergy malpractice."** According to an *Evangelical Press News Service* report, a group of Christian organizations has filed a friend-of-the-court brief arguing that such an idea is "fraught with insurmountable practical and constitutional problems." The case involves clergy malpractice charges filed against a pastor for alleged abuse of pastoral counseling sessions. Organizations which joined to file the brief were the National Association of Evangelicals, National Council of Churches, Christian Legal Society, American Jewish Committee, and the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs.



Free information
about the
Assemblies of God

Yes, I want to know more about the Assemblies of God. Send me information:

- Helps on how I can become a Christian.
- Helps on the baptism in the Spirit and the Spirit-filled life.
- Address of an Assemblies of God church near me.
- Information on the Assemblies of God
- Log of stations broadcasting *Revivaltime*.

F90

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Assemblies of God Information
1445 Boonville, Springfield, MO 65802



Get your Evangel at home.

Every weekly edition will be delivered to your mailbox for less than 23¢ an issue—that's \$11.95 a year.

Subscribe today by calling toll free 1-800-641-4310. Or mail in the coupon today.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*Additional postage charged if magazines are mailed to a foreign address.
Pentecostal Evangel, 1445 Boonville Avenue, Springfield, MO 65802

A CHRIST- HONORING HOME

O blessed Christ, who once did grace
 A lowly manger bed,
 The cattle Thy companions round,
 The hay beneath Thee spread—
 To our abode now grant Thy peace;
 Fill with Thy light each room;
 A holy sanctuary make,
 Dear Savior, of our home.

Grant us Thy wisdom day by day
 To guide these little feet,
 Entrusted to our loving care,
 In sacred service sweet.
 The strength, the patience for each day,
 Can only come from Thee;
 Examples true, in word, in deed,
 We yearn to ever be.

A family altar we would raise,
 A covenant to make,
 For as Thy Word we honor thus
 No evil power can shake.
 These tender lips we now would teach
 To call upon Thy name;
 Lord, lay Thy hand on each young life
 To guard from sin and shame.

Bless Thou the stranger who may chance
 Within our gates to come,
 That he may sense Thy presence sweet,
 Thy love within our home.
 A testimony we would be,
 Thy praise would freely show
 To all who pass our way along,
 And who our lives shall know.

O blessed Christ, who once did grace
 A lowly manger bed,
 The cattle Thy companions round,
 The hay beneath Thee spread—
 To our abode now grant Thy peace;
 Fill with Thy light each room;
 A holy sanctuary make,
 Dear Savior, of our home.

—ALICE REYNOLDS FLOWER

