

Pikes Peak Edition



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Easter

A Time of Rebirth

The miracle of birth is proof that there is a God for Arthur Beers. He was one of 10 to become a Catholic this past weekend at St. Mary's Easter Vigil Service.

"I made my commitment when Terry, my wife, was eight months pregnant," Beers said. "That was last October when I signed up for instruction class."

Their son, Matthew, "a gift from God," is five months.

Lutheran

Born and raised a Lutheran, Beers came from a strong religious background. "My becoming a Catholic is something it has taken time for my parents to understand," he admitted.

"Art's conversion was a long time coming," said Mrs. Beers. "It was a decision he struggled with."

Beers had been attending church with Mrs. Beers since their marriage four years ago.

"I felt a sense of being drawn closer to God," Beers said. Attending Catholic services, "It was a feeling of joy, unity and welcoming from the Catholic Church."

Simple

The reason Beers chose to become a Catholic is simple.

"It is the way to better my relationship to God, my family and my fellow man. These relationships are all interdependent, but hinge upon my spiritual life," he said. "My relationship with God affects my personal dealings with others."

The guideline for life, according to Beers, is the beatitudes. "Unifying my family with one religious faith expression has strengthened our relationship to each other and God," he said. "It also allows us to become involved. We have a long way to go together."

Decision

"I attended classes with Art," said Mrs. Beers. "It caused me to think about my own faith and to make more of a decision about it instead of just existing and going to church on Sunday."

The time of growth has just begun, however, according to the Beers.

"There are still gray areas," admitted Beers. "Things we have to learn more about to understand their full meaning."

One change for Beers has been from a vertical two-way relationship of God and self to a horizontal multiple relationship of God, self and everyone else.

"The triune God with the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, gives us the love of the Father, the sacrifice and model of the Son and the Spirit within us now to do our work upon earth," said Beers.

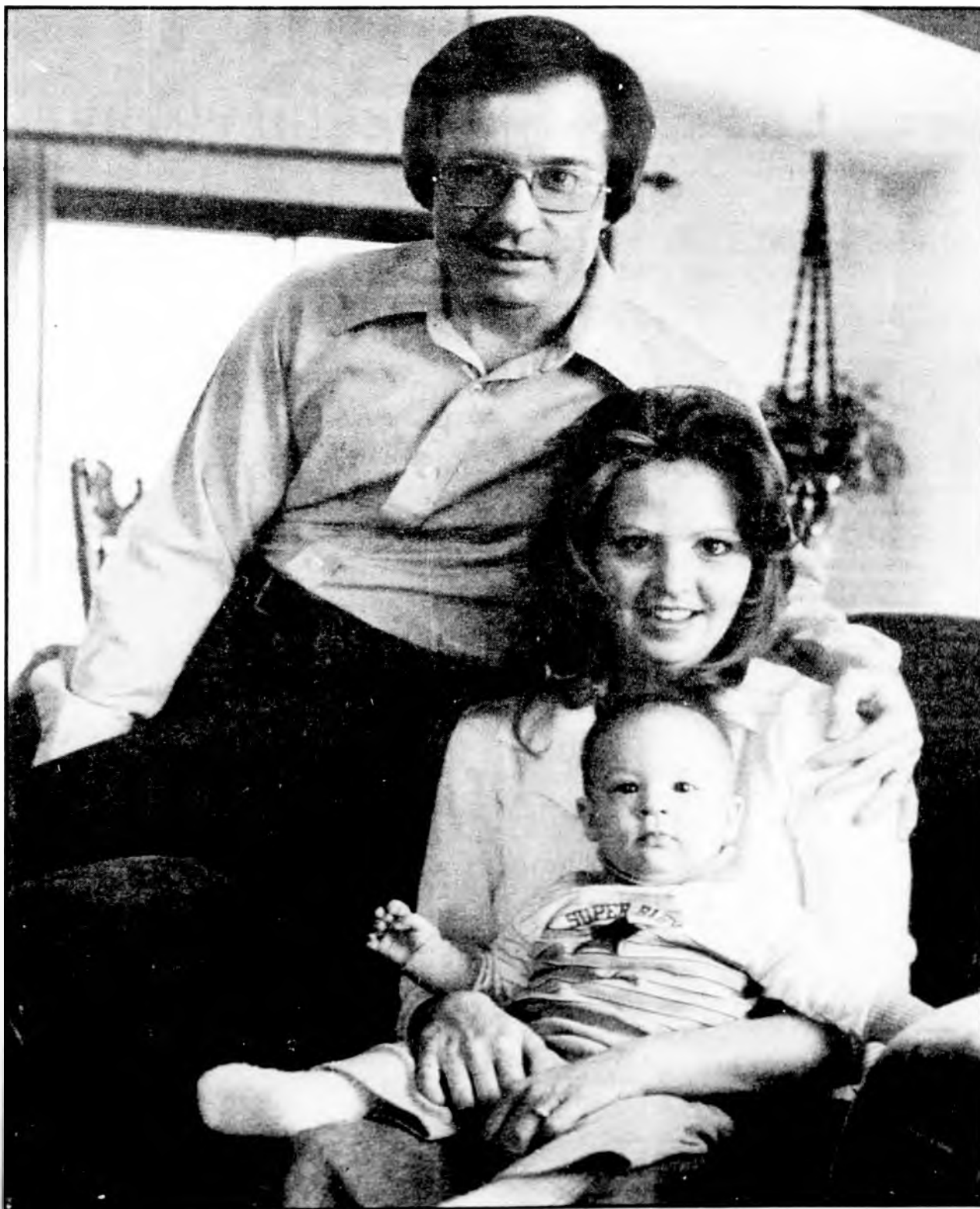
Action

The call to action of his new found faith expression centers in the gospel readings. "I like the way the priests' homilies relate the gospel to my everyday life," he said. "The Catholic Church is really people oriented."

The variety of opportunities for lay involvement in the church is something that really appealed to Beers.

"Everyone can find their niche," he said. "I'm at the point of my life where a deeper commitment of my own was necessary as my faith matured. It is my time to contribute."

For Arthur Beers this Easter was a time of rebirth in the risen Christ.



The Beers Family is now united in their faith

'To Seek You Out'

Almost 1500 people attended the two "Come Home" Penance services held this past month in the Pikes Peak Region. The services were area-wide invitations to share in reconciliation and forgiveness.

Bishop Richard Hanifen presided at both gatherings held at St. Mary's and Divine Redeemer parishes. More than 20 local priests joined him at the unique job of asking the church for

forgiveness.

"We come before you to ask forgiveness for the hurt we have caused you," said Bishop Hanifen.

He spoke of his own sins to the community, setting an example of personal atonement.

"I know there have been times when I have pained you, and I want to say I am sorry," he said.

Then each priest present approached representative

lay people in the community, quietly asking for forgiveness for some special pain they each caused the community.

The effect was inspirational, as the packed churches watched the priests come forward in humility. Bishop Hanifen then told everyone that the priests would be available for a short blessing or absolution of sins.

"I encourage you to join with a priest for a blessing or confession," he said. "Virtually every person in the church came forward."

The service at St. Mary's had a candlelight ceremony with the entire gathering holding hands in the air and singing the Our Father.

The high moment at Divine Redeemer was the kiss of peace following the confessions.

"You sure look better than when you all came in," Bishop Hanifen said, alluding to the power of absolution.

"Bishop Hanifen can really be down to earth sometimes," said Sister Jeannine Percy after the Divine Redeemer service. She was responsible for advertising the services, including newspaper, radio and television spots.

"I think the church needs this kind of thing," said one elderly woman as she left St. Mary's. "We all want to say I'm sorry about what we've done to the church in public, and this is a great opportunity to do it."

Bishop Hanifen's theme was "Come Home", symbolizing the tension many people have about incidents that have happened between them and the clergy or even other Catholics.

"We've got to recognize that we are capable of doing dumb things," said Bishop Hanifen. "God heals all sorrow, though, and one dumb thing we do is forget to ask his help."

The services only took an hour, concentrating on giving enough time for

everyone to come to a priest. Following the final song, a workshop was made available for anyone interested in hearing Father Tony McDaid speak on marriage and the separations between many Catholics who have had problems in their marriages.

The workshops focused on the healing nature of the church regarding mistakes that people can make, and also that the church has made in interpreting some mistakes as unforgivable.

"Lent is a good time to be reconciled to the church and for the church to seek out its lost sheep," said Bishop Hanifen. He told the people at the services that he felt his job as a shepherd was one of a follower.

"The shepherd walks behind his flock," he explained. "The sheep know where they are going, and many times the shepherd is just running along to keep up."

He added that another job of the shepherd is to keep a watch out for sheep that stray, leaving all the others at times to run and get them.

"This is a role I have not played enough," he said. "I am standing here to say I am sorry and to let you know I understand how important it is for me to seek you out."



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An Editorial

Influence of TV on Our Children

By Sister Rose Ann Barman, Benet Hill Academy

Television is more pervasive than any other communication system in our history.

It has been with us since the 40's. In 1950, 9 percent of the population had televisions, in 1977, 98 percent had televisions. And, today we could talk of how many T.V.'s were in each household.

A CBS survey reports that the average American spends approximately 1200 hours annually viewing T.V., 200 hours reading magazines and newspapers, 10 hours reading books. By the time the average person has completed high school, he or she will have obtained an amazing wealth of information from T.V. They will have witnessed approximately 18,000 murders.

Violence

What would you respond to your child if he came running in and announced that there would be a murder or rape down the block in about a half hour. Could he go watch it? Your answer, of course, would be no. But do we stop to realize the violence that comes into our living room?

They will have also seen 350,000 commercials and spent 50 percent more time watching television than in the classroom.

Television is big business that is designed to gather large audiences to which products are sold and services rendered. It entertains and influences and has an effect on a person's values, attitudes and behavior. Especially, it has an effect on the young child and on teenagers.

Outside of the Broncos, television is our most common experience. It is seen by all ages, communities, lifestyles and economic levels. It consumes more time of the average American than any other activity except for sleep and work.

Culture

But television is more than simply entertainment or a media for advertising. Already evidence abounds that television has become a, if not the, major transmitter of culture in our time. It is a 'window' on the world. And yet, it is more than simply just a window. It is also a shaper of values, a setter of lifestyles, a conditioner of the ways we act, think, believe and feel. Television not only reflects what is... but it helps to create what is happening right now... especially in our relationships, and what will be.

In short, all who watch are affected by mainstream television, and even those who do not watch are affected by those who do.

Recently 66 experts in reading gathered at Fordham University to share their skills with about 1200 parents and teachers.

This conference addressed many problems that are affecting children's reading. One main source of those problems was the negative effect of television on the child's reading. The conference asked that educators try to use the television as an audio-visual aid for reading rather than viewing this as a deterrent to reading.

Attention

The Fordham conference on reading for children sees that T.V. effects the child's attention span. They do not want to do anything challenging, they have less imagina-

tion and creative thinking. They want instant gratification and entertainment. They often play violently and will often choose a violent solution to a problem.

This conference... like many other educational organizations is proposing ways to involve children in the viewing of T.V. and to make them react to what they see and hear on the 'tube'. As an example, one parent has her nine-year-old daughter note two unfamiliar words for every program she watches.

Relationships

Does television make children more aggressive or apathetic? What effect does it have on family



relationships. Perception of the interaction with peers? Does T.V. infringe on the time that might be spent on other more creative projects like after school activities or hobbies?

Since so much of what television portrays of our culture is opposed to human and Christian values, it is important for the television experience to become an intentional, and evaluative experience. We need to be critical viewers of what passes before our eyes and goes into our hearts and minds and in the hearts and minds of our young people.

Before I proceed any further, I want to point out that I think that television does provide many good experiences which we could have in no other way. The most recent event that had a fantastic impact on millions of people in this country was the visit of our Holy Father Pope John Paul. And for many people this television experience was a religious experience of sorts.

We could enumerate the witnessing of current events, the Olympics, politics, enjoying moments of fine drama and good humor, learning about places and people are some of the things TV provides. For Christian parents and educators, television can provide yet another opportunity — it can become an aide to self-development through examining and defining cultural values, personal values and Biblical Christian Values.

Advantage

Since television is here to stay, we ought to help one another use it to our best advantage. Let it help us instill and teach Christian values.

For a few moments, let us think of some Christian values that we want our children to internalize and integrate into their lives... honesty, selfless love, faithfulness in marriage, wholesome attitude toward sex, non-violence, respect for the sacredness of the human being, just to mention a few of the values we want our children to have in order to have a happy and fulfilling life.

What does TV say about the human person, life, marriage, material goods, happiness, sexuality, stealing, violence, minorities esp. women? What are you trying to teach your children by your life style and your religious convictions and how well do the two philosophies go together? More often than not we as parents stand alone and feel very much isolated in our endeavors to nurture Christian values in our children.

Use TV

What are some things a parent could do to use the T.V. as a tool for communicating wholesome Christian values to their children?

One important way is to watch television with your child or children and 'see' what they are viewing.

Monitor and limit the amount of television viewing your children are engaged in. Very often, parents use the T.V. as a babysitter and they do not know what their son/daughter is watching most of the time.

As you view with your child, discuss with him/her their thoughts about the program. Some examples of questions that might help you are, who do you like best on this show? Why? What does he/she do that is good? Or Bad? What is your favorite program? What do you like about it? Does your favorite T.V. person always tell the truth? Do commercials always tell you the truth?

As a parent experiences viewing T.V. with their children, discussion of various topics would arise. Depending upon the age of the child, parents would determine the depth of topics covered. You may ask your child to observe how many of the commandments were broken in a particular show.

As wise stewards of the Lord's goods, we need to learn to use the T.V. to our best advantage as Christian parents. Why not let it help you to instill a deeper awareness in your son or daughter by pointing out to them the absence of basic Christian values in most programing?



Sister Georgeann Quinlan

Involved Junior High

In many youth programs, the junior high age is neglected, according to Sister Georgeann Quinlan, R.V.M., youth director at Holy Apostles.

However, in its second year, the junior high program at Holy Apostles has 190 youths enrolled. Nine groups of 20 to 23 students meet in homes on the first and third Wednesday of every month.

Parents

Involving the parents as hosts has proven successful, she said. Refreshments are usually provided by the host couple after the hour's class.

On the second Wednesday, all classes gather at the church for a group activity. Father Bernard A. Schmitz, associate pastor, showed his slides of the Holy Land recently.

The fourth Wednesday is a free day for the students. Teachers, however, meet to prepare classes for the upcoming month.

The teachers received 30 hours of training by Miss Juanita Montoya, our director of adult religious education, said Sister Georgeann. The community and commitment of the teachers carries over into their classes.

The generosity of her adult volunteers is the reason for success, she said.

"It also helps to be organized."

Besides classes, the schedule includes a retreat day for each grade. "It is like pulling teeth to get the kids there," Sister admitted. "But they always enjoy themselves and want more retreats."

Other successes have been in the social arena — roller skating, an annual Halloween party and a recent dance.

Youth

"Our high school youth join the dance on with the help of the singles and parents," said Sister. "It is all a part of a total youth ministry program."

My budget last year was \$19,000, she said. Next year it is projected at \$21,000. Youth Ministry at Holy Apostles encompasses junior high through singles.

I hope to capitalize on the natural flow from one age grouping to the next," said Sister. "The continuity is so important."

To establish the junior high group, she retained last year's eighth grade in the program.

The schools are seventh through ninth, so it only makes sense to continue the pattern at Church.

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Catholic schools are necessary options to public school education, according to John Metz, the Catholic principal of Manitou Springs High School.

"The parochial schools offer a concrete option for parents and students," Metz said. "We are still learning how children learn. There is no one setting or way of operating which fits every child."

In a country based on individuality, education is one of the few non-diversified areas, he said. He cited a high school in Las Vegas which holds classes from 5 p.m. to midnight.

"The community is a tight community by nature and the school fits the lifestyle."

Any time parents and students choose a situation, as they do in attending Catholic schools, it promotes greater depth, according to Metz.

You end up with a limited audience. People with the ability and drive to reach higher levels," he said.

In the Iowa school district where Metz last worked, the

Catholic schools pioneered the field of individual guidance education, I.G.E.

Workshops

The parochial teachers

held workshops to facilitate the program in the public schools," Metz said. "The teaching orders are quite professional and have high standards of continuing

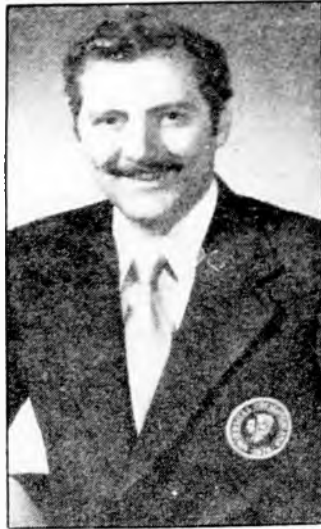
Metz, himself, is a product of Catholic education. A native of Denver he attended St. Dominic's Elementary, Holy Family High School and Regis College.

Upon graduation, he began teaching in the Mapleton District, then moved to Iowa.

"I considered applying for an administrative position in

the Catholic school system when the consolidation took place several years ago," he admits. "We just couldn't make the move back to Colorado at the time."

Since returning to the state, Metz has been a member of St. Mary's Parish. His family lives in Woodland Park and his children attend public schools.



Larry Maxwell



Dr. Robert V. Vining

The Colorado Springs Area Creighton Club will hold its annual party Thursday, April 17, at El Pomar Renewal Center in Colorado Springs. Colorado Springs Club President Joan Haggerty (BSPha 54) is in charge of party arrangements. President-elect is Dr. Louis V. Spicciati (DDS '71); vice president is Robert Lee Meuret (BSBA '60). Creighton guests will include Dr. Robert V. Vining (right), dean of the Creighton University School of Dentistry, and Larry Maxwell, associate alumni director. A social hour is planned for 6:30 p.m., with dinner at 7:30 p.m.

The Colorado Springs Creighton Club, which has 85 members, is one of 60 such alumni chapters throughout the nation.

CDA Court 60 Years Old

The term 'court' conjures images of King Arthur, but the oldest court in Colorado is the local Catholic Daughters of the Americas' Court Saint Mary's No. 513.

It has been active in Colorado Springs for over 60 years and now has 173 members.

Each court is under the spiritual leadership of a chaplain. For No. 513, Father Rawley Myers celebrates a monthly mass or delivers an inspirational talk at the meetings on the third Sunday at the Marian House, 14 W. Bijou.

Meeting the needs of the local community by assisting the needy, the underprivileged and handicapped is the purpose of each group of Catholic Daughters.

Activities for Court St. Mary's range from supplying layettes for infants to holding bingo bi-monthly in local nursing homes.

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Scout Group Still Going Strong

Scouts have been camping, praying and earning merit badges at Corpus Christi Parish since 1946. After 34 years, the group is still going strong, with 34 boys this year.

In the heyday of youth ministry during the 1970s, scouting took a back seat in the Catholic Church. But many adults in scouting

today still believe it is one of the most vital ways to teach boys in their faith and build them as leaders.

Moral Basis

"The connection to the Church provides my troop with a strong moral basis," said scoutmaster Dave Schmidt.

Schmidt works with five other men, assistant scoutmasters, to run Troop 21 at Corpus Christi, probably one of the most active Boy Scout troops in

the city.

This past year, more than seven boys received the Ad Altare Dei Award, given by the Catholic Church to boys who have shown a special knowledge and example of their faith.

This year, many of the older boys are going further to study for the Pius XII Award. This medal is given for hours of scriptural study and sharing in discussion groups beyond school and scouting commitments.

Proud

"I'm really proud of

them," said Gil Hesse, assistant scoutmaster who teaches the Pius XII class. He was scoutmaster for more than 20 years before stepping down two years ago.

"We have five or six religions represented in the troop but we speak of religion in a way that urges boys to be involved in their church and to pursue their faith," he said.

All but one of the adults are Catholics, committed to scouting as a faith building means for the boys.

Many more boys now receive their 'Eagle' position with the 21 merit badges and honor awards. There are six eagles in Troop 21, when 15 years ago, a troop was lucky to have one or two.

"We get more help and are encouraged to work harder for our award," said Charlie Rutzinger, 15, who recently earned his Eagle.

Life Scout

Dave Schmidt, 17, is a Life Scout, one step away from Eagle, and he agrees. "I couldn't do it without the help of the scoutmasters," he said.

Six parishes in the Pikes Peak Region have Boy Scout troops, Cub Scout packs and Explorer's. Each parish has a representative on a Catholic Scouting Committee headed by chairperson Ed Varela.

Vocations

Varela feels that scouting is an ideal way to encourage vocations, and instill a commitment to the parish church community.

"The requirements for the medals have changed over the years," he added. "We lean more toward knowledge

and living the faith rather than the previous project approach."

Varela feels that scouting is keeping in step with the times. The Catholic troops go on a retreat campout each year, and use current materials to teach the faith.

Parents

"But we don't get the parents the way I would like to see," he admitted. "They just need to know we are out

here organized and willing to help their kids. But we do put emphasis today on family involvement more than in recent years."

Nuns

A unique idea to get religion more involved with scouting is a Nun-O-Ree scheduled for this year. Varela hopes the experience, bringing sisters and Scouts together, will open the doors to more faith challenges for the boys.

Parish Who's Who

The latest edition of St. Joseph's Parish Directory in Southgate is hot off the presses. 212 families posed for color portraits for this total parish effort.

"No one was obligated to buy anything," pointed out the pastor, Father Dean Kumba. "But we wanted everyone to be photographed to make the directory complete."

Besides family pictures, the directory contained an updated parish history, names, addresses and phone numbers of all parishioners and group shots of parish organizations and their officers.

Members' Pictures

The Divine Redeemer Senior Adults Club recently unveiled a bulletin board of members' pictures. The board was the result of a memorial collection for Julia Camp by the co-workers of her daughter, Rosemary Reeser.

The group has grown from ten members six years ago to a membership of 70. Meeting weekly, the group goes to movies, organizes restaurant lunches and mini-tours.



Eagle Scout Charlie Rutzinger and Life Scout Dave Schmidt show off their merit badges, a task done with help from their Catholic scoutmasters at Corpus Christi Parish.

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Freedom:

'A Delicate Thing'

When was the last time you thought about your freedom? Well, an essay on "What Freedom Means to Me" won Mike Dowling, an eighth grader at Holy Trinity elementary school, grand prize in the recent Sertoma Club's Freedom Essay Contest.

Here are his winning thoughts on freedom:

When living in a country like ours, it's sometimes hard to know what freedom really means to us because we have always had it and can't really imagine life without it. We take it for granted that we have the right to do or say what we

want. We can't really understand the situation of the hostages in Iran unless we had our own freedom taken like theirs. Freedom has always been the most prized possession of people throughout history.

Freedom is a delicate thing because without responsibility our freedom will infringe on that of others. I think responsibility is the most important aspect of freedom. Without it all systems of freedom would break down. People who can't use responsibility with it don't deserve to have it. Our forefathers fought the Revolutionary War to free



Mike Dowling

in our own country, but for people all over the world.

Living in a country such as this one, everybody has his rights, which is one of the things that makes this nation a great one. America has stood for freedom since it was founded and has become a symbol of freedom and rights throughout the world. Our nation has a good system of democracy, and hopefully it will spread to parts of the world where people are oppressed and are ruled by dictators, where an individual has no rights at all.

In conclusion, I think most of us have more freedom than we realize and should strive to keep it and not abuse it.

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themselves of unjust taxation and the Civil War to free the blacks of slavery in the south. I think we should continue striving to get freedom for everyone, not just those



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Good Christians All

How often is a child praised for being a good Christian?

Well, at Corpus Christi Elementary School, recognition of Good Christians has become a monthly celebration.

"Each class gives a Good Christian award and two honorable mentions," said Sister Rosemary O'Brien, principal. Winners receive certificates for a hamburger and fries at local fast food chains.

Sometimes you have to reach the children through their tummies," she admitted.

The monthly award encourages every child to improve, said Mrs. Harms, the second grade teacher.

"Everyone is on their best behavior the week before the decision is made," she pointed out. "But I'm real fussy."

This month, Kelly Batch was chosen Good Christian for the second grade.

"You can always count on Kelly," said Mrs. Harms. "She is very aware and responds to the needs of other children."

Besides effecting the children's behavior, Mrs. Harms said it has raised her awareness of being positive.

"My compliments are picked up by the other children and raise the expectations of acceptable behavior," she said. "By May and June, even my monsters will qualify for an award."

The points of a good Christian have been listed on the certificate. Respect for students, authority and property, promptness, kindness and thoughtfulness as well as service to the school.

For Sister Corinne, founder of the award, her fifth grade class is to a point of many qualifying with the final decision being left to a pick from the hat. This month Melissa Carner was caught off guard.

Disappointment in not being selected quickly gives way to a try harder next time attitude, according to Sister Rosemary.

"To tell you the truth, they are all good Christians and it is only a matter of time."

Gasoline \$8 a Gallon

Mrs. John Bailly, a parishioner at Holy Apostles, had a treat this past week. Her sister came home to visit, all the way from Tanzania, Africa.

Her sister is a Maryknoll nun, working in the Shinyang Diocese for the past 10 years. Sister Margaret Donovan spends her days speaking Swahili, but has kept her New York accent.

"I think the Pope's visit to Africa will be a real boost," she said. "Any recognition of the African people by another leader gives spirit and hope to their struggle, and the Tanzania people have a great respect for a wise older man."

Tanzania is unique in Africa because of its independence, in a truly Catholic spirit of self-reliance. The president, Julius Nyerere is a Catholic, representing 30 percent of the population.

He puts himself on the line often, especially his stand against Idi Amin," she said.

Nyerere was responsible for much of the assistance in ousting the bloodthirsty leader of Uganda, a neighboring country to Tanzania.

Sister Donovan feels that the parishes of Colorado Springs have a tremendous potential to help struggling countries like Tanzania. It is listed as one of the 25 poorest countries in the world, yet it refuses to take assistance with strings attached.

"Money is always needed," she said, "but our new lay missionary program in the Maryknoll missions involves people in direct ministry."

The program is only six years old, but Sister Donovan feels that personal commitment of a few years in the missions does more sometimes than direct funding.

A parish, for instance, would sponsor a couple or a lay missionary each year to a

Maryknoll mission. The cost is around \$2000 a year to sponsor a sister.

The costs for one year are so cheap because living is so cheap. Missionaries make everything for themselves, because there is no running water, electricity or even gasoline.

Gasoline costs \$8 a gallon. In a non-money economy, that makes it an extinct commodity. The nuns have gas, supplied for them by the German bishops, in order to travel the hundreds of miles a week to the many villages they help.

"I've had visitors that are amazed with the people's spirit and dedication," she said. "There are a lot of problems, but it has its rosy moments."

Missionary work began in Tanzania in the 1800's with a group including Stanley Livingston. The concept of missionary work today has greatly changed, though.

"We work now on learning how the Western understanding of Christ can speak to other cultures," she explained.

The approach she and her fellow sister worker use is training catechists to be leaders in the villages, spiritual leaders.

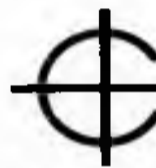
The catechists are responsible for all spiritual aspects of a parish village, because priests visit only once a month.

The Maryknoll sisters usually stay in a country as missionaries for their life of ministry. Sister Donovan's 10 years is relatively just a short time.

"Many of our sisters have been in the countries 25 years," she said. "So, Tanzania is now just becoming my home."

Her main thrust of work is working with lay leaders to train them in spiritual work. She has seen many village leaders develop over the past five years, with the results finally beginning to pay off.

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