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FACT SHEET
TUITION TAX CREDIT

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On June 22, 1982, President Reagan submitted to the 97th Congress legislation to provide tuition tax credits to parents whose children attend private elementary and secondary schools.

The President's bill, with amendments, was favorably reported with bipartisan support by the Senate Finance Committee on September 23, 1982, but no further action was taken in the 97th Congress.

The President has now submitted to the 98th Congress a tuition tax credit bill that is substantially the same as the one reported by the Senate Finance Committee last year. He has called upon Congress to give enactment of the bill "the highest priority."

BACKGROUND

All parents have a fundamental right and responsibility to direct the education of their children in a way that best serves their individual needs and aspirations. Private schools provide an essential means for many in fulfilling their aspirations.

The President's tuition tax credit legislation will provide tax relief to the working families of nonpublic school students, and will expand the ability of American parents to exercise educational freedom of choice.

Educational opportunity and choice in a pluralistic society require a diverse range of schools -- public and private.

This choice raises issues of tax equity for those who carry the double burden of supporting both private and public school costs.

A tuition tax credit would assist these working families in meeting the increasing costs of nonpublic education. While still paying local taxes to support public schools, these families would be able to recover up to half the cost (subject to the limits shown below) of each child's tuition.

- o Only parents who send their children to tax-exempt, nonprofit, educational institutions at the elementary and secondary level could claim the credit.
- o In no case could parents who choose to send their children to schools which discriminate on the basis of race, color, or national origin claim the credit.

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- o Nothing in the legislation would alter or interfere with the ability of the States to enact laws and regulations with respect to the operation of schools within the borders of the individual States; or with other rights and powers of the States.
- o Nothing in the legislation would create a basis for enabling the Federal government to dictate policy to the schools. The credit would benefit individuals and would not make any funds available to the schools themselves.

MAJOR CONCEPTS

The major concepts of the Administration's proposal include:

Tax Equity

On the one hand, parents who choose to have their children educated at a nonpublic school must bear the constantly escalating tuitions which these schools must charge to survive. On the other hand, these same parents support public education through taxes which are paid by all citizens.

For many working parents, this dual financial burden is too great to permit them to exercise the right to send their children to the private school of their choice. Therefore, tax relief is necessary as a matter of equity if these families are to continue to exercise educational choice.

Limited Coverage

The credit would be restricted to parents of children in private, nonprofit, elementary or secondary schools. These parents bear the heaviest double burden of meeting educational responsibilities to their children in ways they deem most appropriate.

A Phase-In of the Credit

The nonrefundable credits would be phased in over a three-year period. Parents could claim:

A maximum of 50 percent of tuition paid for each child up to a maximum credit per child of:

\$100 in 1983
\$200 in 1984
\$300 in 1985

Income Limitations

The credit would phase-out for families according to income level to insure that it would be used to meet the needs of working lower and middle income families. These families are suffering most from taxation and the need to meet their growing educational expenses. A full credit would be available only to those families with adjusted gross incomes up to \$40,000 and would phase-out entirely at \$60,000.

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Eligible Institutions

Parents would be eligible for the tax credit only if they sent their children to private schools which are nonprofit and do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, or national origin.

Tuition Expenses

Tuition expenses would include required course fees and all other normal tuition fees, but would not include books, supplies, meals, or transportation costs.

STRONG ANTI-DISCRIMINATION PROTECTION

This Administration will not tolerate the use of tuition tax credits to foster racial discrimination. Consequently, the bill contains strong provisions to ensure that no credits will be permitted for amounts paid to schools that follow racially discriminatory policies. These provisions are identical to those that were adopted by the Senate Finance Committee last fall with broad bipartisan support.

A school follows a racially discriminatory policy if it refuses, on account of race, either to admit student applicants or to allow students full participation in the school and its programs.

Triple anti-discrimination enforcement mechanisms have been written into the bill.

(1) IRS Code section 501(c)(3): A tax credit cannot be claimed unless the school is a tax-exempt organization under section 501(c)(3). The bill does not become effective (and no credits can be taken) until by act of Congress or by decision of the Supreme Court it is determined that, under the Internal Revenue Code, 501(c)(3) tax exemptions cannot be granted to private educational institutions maintaining a racially discriminatory policy.

(2) Civil action by U.S. against school: If a person is discriminated against under a school's racially discriminatory policy, the Attorney General is authorized to file an action on behalf of the United States against the school.

(3) Perjury Prosecution: No credit can be taken unless the school files a statement every year attesting that it has not followed a racially discriminatory policy. The statement must be made under oath and is subject to the penalties for perjury.

MAJOR BENEFIT TO LOWER AND MIDDLE INCOME FAMILIES

According to a study by the Bureau of the Census in the fall, 1979, more than 50 percent of children enrolled in private schools came from families with incomes below \$25,000. Hence, the majority of benefits of the tuition tax credit would be paid to moderate and low income families. Moreover, since the proposal is a credit, the dollar benefit is the same to all, unlike a deduction which would provide a greater benefit for individuals in higher tax brackets.

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RACIAL AND ETHNIC MINORITIES WILL BENEFIT

Contrary to popular misconceptions, minority enrollment in private schools is significant. According to that same Bureau of Census 1979 study, in all United States central cities in the standard metropolitan statistical areas 16 percent of all private school enrollees were Black, while Hispanic and other non-white students constituted 12 percent of the private school enrollment. In Washington, D.C., 80 percent of private school enrollees are Black. Thus Blacks and other minorities are currently well situated to take advantage of the tuition tax credits proposed in the Administration bill.

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MEMORANDUM

TO : MORTON BLACKWELL
FROM : SISTER RENEE OLIVER
RE : SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE - HEARINGS ON TUITION TAX CREDITS

We wish the following people to testify in favor of Tuition Tax Credits :

1. Most Rev. James P. Lyke - Auxiliary Bishop of Cleveland.
2. Prof. William Coats - Professor - Department of Education, University of Michigan. [Former superintendent of public education, state of Michigan - believes tuition tax credits will provide the competition necessary to improve public education.]
3. Mrs. Marilyn Lundy - President of Citizens for Educational Freedom. [Mother of eight who attended private schools - President, League of Catholic Women, Detroit - in charge of six social agencies - sees first hand the need of the poor for good education.]
4. Dr. Ronald Godwin - Moral Majority.
5. Dr. Donald Howard - Accelerated Christian Education.
6. Mr. Edward McAteer - Religious Roundtable.
7. Dr. Leonard Di Fiore - Superintendent of Schools, Diocese of Washington, D.C. [Knows the need of poor and middle income families for financial relief.]
8. Mr. Philip Murren - Ball & Skelly, Attorneys at Law.
9. Mrs. Jewell Mazique - Concerned black parent from Washington, D.C. [who predicted in Senate & House testimony in 1966 that the education of minority children would suffer because of poor judgment and unwise demands of self appointed Civil Rights leaders.]
10. Miss Patricia Eubanks - June high school graduate - inner city, New Brunswick, N.J. [Concerned that other young black children will not receive as good an education as she received at St. Peter's.]
11. Mrs. Mary Ward - [Mother of eleven all of whom went to parochial grade school but could not afford a private high school.]

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Ministry in the Trade Journals section. Religious magazines for children and teenagers will be found in the Juvenile, and Teen and Young Adult classifications. Jewish publications whose main concern is with matters of general Jewish interest (rather than religious interest) are listed in the Jewish Publications category.

A.M.E. REVIEW. 468 Lincoln Dr. NW, Atlanta GA 30318. Editor/Manager: William D. Johnson. For the ministerial majority. Quarterly magazine; 68-70 pages. Estab. 1880. Circ. 6,455. Not copyrighted. Byline given. Pays on publication. Sample copy \$1.50. Reports in 60 days. Query or submit complete ms. SASE.

Nonfiction and Photos: Uses material on personal experiences and personal achievements of a religious nature; ministerial profiles, human interest articles, pulpit reviews and book reviews (religious and racial). Length: 2,500 words. Pays 10¢/word. B&w (3x5) photos are purchased with or without accompanying mss. Pays \$2.50.

Fiction: Mainstream, fantasy, humorous, religious. Length: open. Pays 8¢/word.

Poetry: Free verse and light verse for the Poets' Corner. Length: open. Pays \$5.

Fillers: Short humor with a religious slant. Pays \$2/line up to 4 lines.

AMERICA. 106 W. 56th St., New York NY 10019. (212)581-4640. Editor: Joseph A. O'Hare. Published weekly for adult, educated, largely Roman Catholic audience. Usually buys all rights. Byline given. Pays on acceptance. Reports in 2-3 weeks. Write for copy of guidelines for writers. SASE.

Nonfiction and Poetry: "We publish a wide variety of material on politics, economics, ecology, and so forth. We are not a parochial publication, but almost all of our pieces make some moral or religious point. We are not interested in purely informational pieces or personal narratives which are self-contained and have no larger moral interest." Articles on literature, current political and social events. Length: 1,500-2,000 words. Pays \$50-75. Poetry length: 10-30 lines. Address to Poetry Editor.

AMERICAN REVIEW OF EASTERN ORTHODOXY. Box 447, Indian Rocks Beach FL 33535. (813)596-0310. Editor: Robert Burns Jr. Principally for clergy, students, seminarians, prominent laity of Eastern Orthodox, Roman Catholic, Episcopal background. Bimonthly religious news magazine; 32 pages. Estab. 1954. Circ. 3,000. Not copyrighted. Buys 6 mss/year. Pays on acceptance. Sample copy \$1. Will consider photocopied and simultaneous submissions. Reports "immediately." Submit complete ms. SASE.

Nonfiction and Photos: News, short items of religious topical interest. Eastern Orthodox items principally. American view, rather than old country view. Photos and terse descriptive matter dealing with the subject are necessary. News exposes. Informational, interview, historical and photo articles. Length: 500-2,500 words. Pays \$10-25. Photos purchased with ms with no additional payment. Purchased without accompanying ms for \$5 minimum. Captions required. Clear b&w glossy prints.

THE ANNALS OF SAINT ANNE DE BEAUPRE. Basilica of St. Anne, Quebec, Canada G0A 3C0. (418)827-4538. Editor-in-Chief: E. Lefebure. Managing Editor: Francois J. Plourde. 60% freelance written. Emphasizes the Catholic faith for the general public, of average education; mostly Catholic; part of the audience is made up of people who came to The Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre. Monthly magazine; 32 pages. Estab. 1976. Circ. 70,000. Pays on acceptance. Buys first North American serial rights. Phone queries OK. Submit seasonal/holiday material 2 months in advance. SAE and International Reply Coupons. Reports in 3-4 weeks. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines.

Nonfiction: Humor (short pieces on education, family, etc.); inspirational; interview; and personal experience. Buys 10 mss/issue. Query. Length: 700-1,700 words. Pays \$25-35.

Photos: Purchased with or without accompanying ms. Submit prints. Pays \$5-15 for b&w glossy prints; \$25-40 for color transparencies. "We buy very few color photos." Total purchase price for ms includes payment for photos.

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Columns/Departments: Query. Length: 700-1,700 words. Pays \$25-35. Open to suggestions for new columns/departments.

Fiction: Religious (Catholic faith). Buys 1 ms/issue. Query. Length: 700-1,700 words. Pays \$25-35.

Poetry: Light verse. Buys 12 poems/year. Limit submissions to batches of 6. Pays \$5 minimum.

Fillers: Jokes, gags, anecdotes and short humor. "We buy few fillers." Pays \$5 minimum.

✓ **THE ASBURY THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY HERALD.** SPO 11, Asbury Theological Seminary, Wilmore KY 40390. For a general Christian audience. Bimonthly magazine; 32 pages. Estab. 1888. Circ. 38,000. Pays on acceptance. Simultaneous and photocopied submissions OK. SASE. Reports in 1 month. Free sample copy.

Nonfiction: G. Alice George, articles editor. "Bible-based material dealing with the Christian life, the work of the church, etc. Inspirational anecdotes, personal experience, interviews, informational articles." Buys 15 mss/year. Submit complete ms. Length: open. Pays \$20-35.

✓ **ASPIRE.** 1819 E. 14th Ave., Denver CO 80218. Editor: Jeanne Pomranka. 50% freelance written. For teens and adults: "those who are looking for a way of life that is practical, logical, spiritual or inspirational." Monthly; 64 pages. Estab. 1914. Circ. 2,900. Buys all rights, but may reassign to author after publication provided credit given *Aspire*. Byline given. Buys 100 mss/year. Pays following publication. Sample copy 20¢ in stamps. Submit seasonal material 6-7 months in advance. Reports in 2 weeks.

Nonfiction: Uses inspirational articles that help to interpret the spiritual meaning of life. Needs are specialized, since this is the organ of the Divine Science teaching. Personal experience, inspirational, think pieces. Also seeks material for God at Work, a department "written in the form of letters to the editor in which the writer describes how God has worked in his life or around him. Teen Talk includes short articles from teenagers to help other teenagers find meaning in life." Length: 100-1,000 words; Pays maximum 1¢/published word.

Fiction: "Anything illustrating spiritual law at work in life." Length: 250-1,000 words. Pays maximum 1¢/published word.

Poetry: Traditional, contemporary, light verse. "We use very little poetry." Length: average 8-16 lines. Pays \$1-2/page.

✓ **BAPTIST HERALD.** 1 S. 210 Summit Ave., Oakbrook Terrace IL 60181. (312)495-2000. Dr. Reinhold J. Kerstan. For "any age from 15 and up, any educational background with mainly religious interests." Estab. 1923. Monthly. Circ. 9,000. Buys all rights. Byline given. Pays on publication. Occasionally overstocked. Free sample copy. Submit seasonal material 3-4 months in advance. SASE.

Nonfiction and Fiction: "We want articles of general religious interest. Seeking articles that are precise, concise, and honest. We hold a rather conservative religious line." Buys personal experience, interviews, inspirational and personal opinion articles. Length: 700-2,000 words. Pays \$10 minimum. Buys religious and historical fiction. Length: 700-2,000 words. Pays \$10 minimum.

✓ **BAPTIST LEADER.** Valley Forge PA 19481. (215)768-2158. Editor: Vincie Alessi. For ministers, teachers, and leaders in church schools. Monthly; 64 pages. Buys first rights, but may reassign rights to author after publication. Pays on acceptance. Free sample copy. Deadlines are 8 months prior to date of issue. Reports immediately. SASE.

Nonfiction: Educational topics. How-to articles for local church school teachers. Length: 1,500-2,000 words. Pays \$25-\$40.

Photos: Church school settings; church, worship, children's and youth activities and adult activities. Purchased with mss. B&w, 8x10; human interest and seasonal themes. Pays \$15-20.

✓ **BIBLICAL ILLUSTRATOR.** The Sunday School Board, 127 9th Ave. N., Nashville TN 37234. Editor: William H. Stephens. For members of Sunday School classes that use the International Sunday School Lessons and other Bible study lessons, and for adults seeking in-depth Biblical information. Quarterly. Circ. 90,000. Buys all rights. Byline given. Rarely purchases freelance material. Pays on acceptance. Submit seasonal material (for Christmas and Easter) 1 year in advance. Reports in 2 weeks. Query. SASE.

Nonfiction and Photo: Journalistic articles and photo stories researched on Biblical subjects, such as archeology and sketches of Biblical personalities. Material must be written for laymen but research quality must be up-to-date and thorough. Should be written in a contemporary, journalistic style. Pays 4¢/word. B&w and color photos purchased with ms or on assignment. Captions required. Pays \$7.50-10.

BRIGADE LEADER. Box 150, Wheaton IL 60187. Editor: Paul Heidebrecht. Managing Editor: Randall Nulton. 30% freelance written. For men associated with Christian Service Brigade clubs throughout US and Canada. Quarterly magazine; 32 pages. Buys all rights or second serial (reprint) rights. Buys 4 mss/year. Pays on acceptance. Submit seasonal material 5 months in advance. Photocopied submissions OK. Reports in 2 months. Query. SASE. **Nonfiction and Photos:** "Articles about men and things related to them. Relationships in home, church, work. Specifically geared to men with an interest in boys. Besides men dealing with boys' physical, mental, emotional needs—also deals with spiritual needs." Informational, personal experience, inspirational. Length: 900-1,500 words. Pays 3¢ minimum/word. Photos purchased with or without ms. Pays \$7.50 for b&w. ✓

CALVINIST-CONTACT. 99 Niagara St., St. Catharines, Ontario, Canada L2R 4L3. (416)682-5614. Editor: Keith Knight. Christian weekly newspaper. No rights purchased. Byline given. SASE.

Nonfiction: "Any material as long as it is suitable for our publication, which has as its aim the practical application of the principles of the Bible as the only true guide in life."

CANADIAN CHURCHMAN. 600 Jarvis St., Toronto, Ontario, Canada M4Y 2J6. Editor: Jerrold F. Hames. 10-15% freelance written. For a general audience: Anglican Church of Canada; adult, with religio-socio emphasis. Monthly tabloid newspaper; 24-28 pages. Estab. 1874. Circ. 280,000. Not copyrighted. Buys 10-12 mss/year. Pays on publication. Will consider photocopied submissions and simultaneous submissions. Query. SAE and International Reply Coupons.

Nonfiction: "Religion, news from churches around the world, social issues, theme editions (native rights, abortion, alcoholism, etc.). Newsy approach; bright features of interest to Canadian churchmen. Prefer rough sketch first; freelance usually on assignment only. Our publication is Anglican-slanted, progressive, heavily socially oriented in presenting topical issues." Informational, interview, spot news. Length: 750-1,200 words. Pays \$35-100.

CATHOLIC LIFE. 35750 Moravian Dr., Fraser MI 48026. Editor-in-Chief: Robert C. Bayer. 75% freelance written. Emphasizes foreign missionary activities of the Catholic Church in Burma, India, Bangladesh, the Philippines, Hong Kong, Africa, etc., for middle-aged and older audience with either middle incomes or pensions. High school educated (on the average), conservative in both religion and politics. Monthly (except July or August) magazine; 32 pages. Estab. 1954. Circ. 19,200. Pays on publication. Buys all rights, but may reassign following publication. Byline given. Submit seasonal/holiday material 3-4 months in advance. Simultaneous submissions OK. SASE. Reports in 2 weeks.

Nonfiction: Informational; inspirational (foreign missionary activities of the Catholic Church; experiences, personalities, etc.). Buys 30 mss/year. Query or send complete ms. Length: 1,000-1,500 words. Pays 4¢/word.

CATHOLIC NEAR EAST MAGAZINE. Catholic Near East Welfare Association, 1011 1st Ave., New York NY 10022. (212)826-1480. Editor: Claudia McDonnell. For a general audience with interest in the Near East, particularly its religious and cultural aspects. Quarterly magazine; 24 pages. Estab. 1974. Circ. 163,000. Buys first North American serial rights. Byline given. Buys 16 mss/year. Pays on publication. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines. Photocopied submissions OK if legible. Submit seasonal material (Christmas and Easter in different Near Eastern lands or rites) 6 months in advance. Reports in 3-4 weeks. Query or submit complete ms. SASE.

Nonfiction and Photos: "Cultural, territorial, devotional material on the Near East, its history, peoples and religions (especially the Eastern Rites of the Catholic Church. Style should be simple, factual, concise. Articles must stem from personal acquaintance with subject matter, or through up-to-date research. No preaching or speculations." Length: 800-1,400 words. Pays 10¢/word. "Photographs to accompany ms are always welcome; they should illustrate the people, places, ceremonies, etc., which are described in the article. We prefer color but occasionally use b&w. Pay varies depending on the quality of the photos."

CHICAGO STUDIES. Box 665, Mundelein IL 60060. (312)566-1462. Editor: George J. Dyer. 50% freelance written. For Roman Catholic priests and religious educators. Magazine; published 3 times/year; 112 pages. Estab. 1962. Circ. 10,000. Buys all rights. Buys 30 mss a year. Pays on acceptance. Sample copy \$1. Will consider photocopied submissions. Submit complete ms. Reports in 6 weeks. SASE.

Nonfiction: Nontechnical discussion of theological, biblical and ethical topics. Articles aimed

at a nontechnical presentation of the contemporary scholarship in those fields. Length: 3,000-5,000 words. Pays \$35-100.

THE CHRISTIAN ATHLETE. Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 8701 Leeds Rd., Kansas City MO 64129. Editor: Skip Stogsdill. Topical format aimed at enabling high school and college athletes and coaches to grow stronger in their Christian faith. Estab. 1959. Bimonthly. Circ. 50,000. Buys first rights only. Byline given. Buys 10 mss/year. Pays on publication. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines, plus a list of topics for the current year. Seasonal material should be submitted 2 months in advance of issue date. Reports in 1 week. SASE.

Nonfiction: "All articles must pivot around the topic and be applicable to Christian high school and college athletes and coaches, male and female. Topics for 1980 include endurance, anger, friendships, church and greed. An article must contain an authentic spiritual emphasis depicting a real flesh and blood faith with a person's warts showing—not a pie-in-the-sky testimony. We like features on both 'name' athletes and the third-string benchwarmer. Profiles and other articles should be accompanied by pictures whenever possible. Photos must relate to the topic at hand. We use little or no poetry. Length: 1,000 words maximum. Pays \$25 maximum.

✓ **THE CHRISTIAN CENTURY,** 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago IL 60605. (312)427-5380. Editor: James M. Wall. For college-educated, ecumenically minded, progressive church people, both clergy and lay. Weekly magazine: 24-32 pages. Estab. 1884. Circ. 30,000. Pays on publication. Usually buys all rights. Query appreciated, but not essential. SASE. Reports in 3 weeks. Free sample copy.

Nonfiction: "We use articles dealing with social problems, ethical dilemmas, political issues, international affairs, and the arts, as well as with theological and ecclesiastical matters. We focus on concerns that arise at the juncture between church and society, or church and culture." Length: 2,500 words maximum. Payment varies, but averages \$20/page.

✓ **CHRISTIAN HERALD.** 40 Overlook Dr., Chappaqua NY 10514. (914)769-9000. Editor: David E. Kucharsky. 80% freelance written. Emphasizes religious living in family and church. Monthly magazine: 64 pages. Estab. 1878. Circ. 270,000. Pays on acceptance. Buys all rights, but may reassign following publication. Byline given "except when we buy the data and condense it to a short feature." Submit seasonal/holiday material 5-6 months in advance. Photocopied submissions OK. SASE. Sample copy \$1.25; free writer's guidelines.

Nonfiction: How-to; informational; inspirational; interview; profile; and evangelical experience. Buys 50-75 mss/year. Query or send complete ms. Length: 1,000-2,500 words. Pays \$50 minimum.

Photos: Purchased with or without accompanying ms. Send transparencies. Pays \$10 minimum for b&w; \$25 minimum for 2¼x2¼ color transparencies.

Poetry: Light verse, traditional, religious and inspirational. Buys 30 poems/year. Length: 4-20 lines. Pays \$10 minimum.

✓ **CHRISTIAN LIFE MAGAZINE.** Gundersen & Schmale, Wheaton IL 60187. Editor-in-Chief: Robert Walker. Executive Editor: Janice Franzen. 75% freelance written. Religious publication. Monthly magazine: 88 pages. Circ. 100,000. Pays on publication. Buys all rights, but may reassign following publication. Submit seasonal/holiday material 8-12 months in advance of issue date. SASE. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines.

Nonfiction: Adventure articles (usually in the first-person, told in narrative style); devotional (include many anecdotes, preferably from the author's own experience); general features (wide variety of subjects, with special programs of unique benefit to the community); inspirational (showing the success of persons, ideas, events and organizations); personality profiles (bright, tightly-written articles on what Christians are thinking); short stories (with good characterization and mood); news (with human interest quality dealing with trends); news feature (providing interpretative analysis of person, trend, event and ideas); and trend (should be based on solid research). Pays \$175 maximum.

✓ **CHRISTIAN LIVING.** Mennonite Publishing House, 616 Walnut Ave., Scottdale PA 15683. (412)887-8500. Editor: J. Lorne Peachey. For Christian families. Monthly. Buys first or second rights. Pays on acceptance. Submit complete ms. SASE.

Nonfiction and Photos: Articles about Christian family life, parent-child relations, marriage, and family-community relations. Material must address itself to one specific family problem and/or concern and show how that problem/concern may be solved. If about a family activity, it should deal only with one such activity in simple, direct language. All material must relate to the adult members of a family, not the children. Length: 1,000-1,500 words. Pays \$70

maximum. Additional payment for b&w photos used with mss.

Fiction and Poetry: Short stories on the same themes as above. Length: 1,000-2,000 words. Poems related to theme. Length: 25 lines. Pays \$70 maximum for fiction; \$5 minimum for poetry.

CHRISTIANITY & CRISIS. 537 W. 121st St., New York NY 10027. (212)662-5907. Editor: Wayne H. Cowan. For professional clergy and laymen; politically liberal; interested in ecology, good government, minorities and the church. Journal published every 2 weeks: 12-16 pages. Estab. 1941. Circ. 19,000. Rights purchased vary with author and material. Usually buys all rights, but may reassign to author after publication. Buys 5-10 mss a year. Pays on publication. Free sample copy. Will consider photocopied and simultaneous submissions. Reports on material in 3 weeks. SASE.

Nonfiction: "Our articles are written in depth, by well-qualified individuals, most of whom are established figures in their respective fields. We offer comment on contemporary, political and social events occurring in the US and abroad. Articles are factual and of high quality. Anything whimsical, superficial, or politically dogmatic would not be considered." Interested in articles on bio-medical ethics, new community projects; informational articles and book reviews. Length: 500-5,000 words. Pays \$25-\$50.

How To Break In: "It is difficult for a freelancer to break in here but not impossible. Several authors we now go to on a regular basis came to us unsolicited and we always have a need for fresh material. Book reviews are short (800-1,500 words) and may be a good place to start, but you should query first. Another possibility is Viewpoints which also runs short pieces. Here we depend on people with a lot of expertise in their fields to write concise comments on current problems. If you have some real area of authority, this would be a good section to try."

CHRISTIANITY TODAY. 465 Gundersen Dr., Carol Stream IL 60187. Editor: Kenneth Kantzer. Emphasizes orthodox, evangelical religion. Semimonthly magazine: 55 pages. Estab. 1956. Circ. 175,000. Pays on acceptance. Usually buys all rights, but may reassign following publication. Submit seasonal/holiday material 8 months in advance. SASE. Reports in 4-8 weeks. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines.

Nonfiction: Theological, ethical and historical and informational (not merely inspirational). Buys 4 mss/issue. Query or send complete ms. Length: 1,000-2,000 words. Pays \$100 minimum.

Columns/Departments: Ministers' Workshop (practical and specific, not elementary). Buys 12 mss/year. Send complete ms. Length: 900-1,100 words. Pays \$75.

THE CHURCH HERALD. 1324 Lake Dr. SE. Grand Rapids MI 49506. Editor: Dr. John Stapert. Publication of the Reformed Church in America. Biweekly magazine; 32 pages. Estab. 1826. Circ. 74,000. Buys all rights, first serial rights, or second serial (reprint) rights. Buys about 60 mss/year. Pays on acceptance. Sample copy 50¢; free writer's guidelines. Will consider photocopied and simultaneous submissions. Submit material for major Christian holidays 2 months in advance. Reports in 4 weeks. Query or submit complete ms. SASE.

Nonfiction and Photos: "We expect all of our articles to be helpful and constructive, even when a point of view is vigorously presented. Articles on subjects such as Christianity and culture, government and politics, forms of worship, the media, ethics and business relations, responsible parenthood, marriage and divorce, death and dying, challenges on the campus, evangelism, church leadership, Christian education, Christian perspectives on current issues, spiritual growth, etc. Length: 400-1,500 words. Articles for children, 750 words. Pays 3¢/word. Photos purchased with or without accompanying ms. Pays \$5-15/8x10 b&w glossy.

Fiction, Poetry, and Fillers: Religious fiction. Length: 400-1,500 words. Children's fiction, 750 words. Pays 3¢/word.

Poetry: Length: 30 lines maximum. Pays \$5-\$15.

CHURCH & STATE. Americans United for Separation of Church and State, 8120 Fenton St., Silver Spring MD 20910. (301)589-3707. Editor: Edd Doerr. 15% freelance written. Emphasizes religious liberty and church-state relations matters. Readership "includes the whole religious spectrum, but is predominantly Protestant and well-educated." Monthly magazine: 24 pages. Estab. 1947. Circ. 85,000. Pays on acceptance. Buys all rights, but may reassign following publication. Simultaneous, photocopied and previously published submissions OK. SASE. Reports in 4 weeks. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines.

Nonfiction: Expose; general interest; historical; and interview. Buys 15 mss/year. Query. Length: 3,000 words maximum. Pays 3¢/word.

Photos: State availability of photos with query. Pays \$10 for b&w prints. Captions preferred. Buys one-time rights.

COLUMBIA. Drawer 1670, New Haven CT 06507. Editor: Elmer Von Feldt. For Catholic families; caters particularly to members of the Knights of Columbus. Monthly magazine. Estab. 1920. Circ. 1,250,000. Buys all rights. Buys 50 mss/year. Pays on acceptance. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines. Submit seasonal material 6 months in advance. Reports in 4 weeks. Query or submit complete ms. SASE.

Nonfiction and Photos: Fact articles directed to the Catholic layman and his family and dealing with current events, social problems, Catholic apostolic activities, education, ecumenism, rearing a family, literature, science, arts, sports and leisure. Length: 1,000-3,000 words. Glossy photos (8x10) b&w are required for illustration. Articles without ample illustrative material are not given consideration. Payment ranges from \$200-400, including photos. Photo stories are also wanted. Pays \$15/photo used and 10¢/word.

Fiction and Humor: Written from a thoroughly Christian viewpoint. Length: 3,000 words maximum. Pays \$300 maximum. Humor or satire should be directed to current religious, social or cultural conditions. Pays up to \$100 for about 1,000 words.

COMMONWEAL. 232 Madison Ave., New York NY 10016. (212)683-2042. Editor: James O'Gara. Edited by Roman Catholic laymen. 20% freelance written. For college-educated audience. Special book and education issues. Biweekly. Circ. 20,000. Buys 75 mss/year. Pays on acceptance. Free sample copy. Submit seasonal material 2 months in advance. Reports in 3 weeks. "A number of our articles come in over-the-transom. I suggest a newcomer either avoid particularly sensitive areas (say, politics) or let us know something about yourself (your credentials, tearsheets, a paragraph about yourself)." SASE.

Nonfiction: "Articles on timely subjects: politics, literature and religion." Original, brightly written mss on value-oriented themes. Buys think pieces. Length: 1,000-3,000 words. Pays 2¢/word.

Poetry: Department Editor: John Fandel. Contemporary and avant-garde. Length: maximum 150 lines ("long poems very rarely"). Pays \$7.50-25.

THE COMPANION OF ST. FRANCIS AND ST. ANTHONY. Conventual Franciscan Friars. Box 535, Postal Station F, Toronto, Ontario, Canada M4Y 2L8. (416)924-6349. Editor-in-Chief: the Rev. Nicholas Weiss. 75% freelance written. Emphasizes religious and human values. Monthly magazine; 32 pages. Estab. 1937. Circ. 7,000. Pays on acceptance. Buys all rights, but may reassign following publication. Phone queries OK. Submit seasonal/holiday material 2 months in advance. SASE. Reports in 3 weeks. Free writer's guidelines.

Nonfiction: Historical; how-to (medical and psychological coping); informational; inspirational; interview; nostalgia; profile; and travel. Buys 6 mss/issue. Send complete ms. Length: 1,200-1,500 words. Pays 4¢/word.

Photos: Photos purchased with accompanying ms. Captions required. Pays \$7/5x7 (but all sizes accepted) b&w glossy prints and color photos. Send prints. Total purchase price for ms includes payment for photos.

Fiction: Adventure; humorous; mainstream; and religious. Buys 1 ms/issue. Send complete ms. Length: 1,200-1,500 words. Pays 4¢/word.

How To Break In: "Mss on human interest with photos are given immediate preference."

✓ **CONTACT.** United Brethren Publishing, 302 Lake St., Box 650, Huntington IN 46750. (219)356-2312. Editor-in-Chief: Stanley Peters. Managing Editor: Steve Dennie. Sunday School weekly; 8 pages. Circ. 7,000. For conservative evangelical Christians, ages 16 and up. Buys simultaneous, second serial (reprint) and first rights. Byline given. Pays on acceptance: 1¢/word for first rights, ¾¢ otherwise. Submit seasonal/holiday material 9 months in advance. Photocopied and previously published submissions OK. SASE. Reports in 4-8 weeks. Buys at least 2 mss/issue. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines upon request.

Nonfiction: Historical; how-to; humor; informational; inspirational; personal experience. Must have religious slant. Length: 1,300 words maximum.

Fiction: All types, but religious slant necessary. Length: 1,300 words maximum.

Poetry: Buys "a few poems, preferably rhyming." Pays 7¢/line.

Fillers: Jokes; gags; puzzles; cartoons. Buys 2/issue. Pays 1¢/word; \$2 for puzzles and cartoons.

✓ **Photos:** Bought normally accompanying manuscript. B&w glossy prints only. Pays \$3/8x10 photo; \$2, all others.

✓ **THE COVENANT COMPANION.** 5101 N. Francisco Ave., Chicago IL 60625. (312)784-3000. Editor-in-Chief: James R. Hawkinson. 25% freelance written. Emphasizes Christian life and faith. Semimonthly (monthly issues July and August) magazine; 32 pages. Circ. 28,000. Pays on publication. Buys all rights, but may reassign following publication. Submit

seasonal/holiday material 3 months in advance. Simultaneous, photocopied and previously published submissions OK. SASE. Reports in 2 months. Sample copy 50¢.
Nonfiction: Humor; informational; inspirational (especially evangelical Christian); interviews (Christian leaders and personalities); and personal experience. Buys 15-20 mss/year. Length: 100-110 lines of typewritten material at 70 characters/line (double-spaced). Pays \$10-20.

DAILY MEDITATION. Box 2710, San Antonio TX 78299. Editor: Ruth S. Paterson. Quarterly. Rights purchased vary. Byline given.
Nonfiction: Inspirational, self-improvement, nonsectarian religious articles, 600-2,000 words, showing path to greater spiritual growth; new Mayan archeological discoveries. Fillers, to 400 words. Pays ½-1½¢/word for articles. Seasonal material six months in advance. Sample copy sent to writer on receipt of 25¢.
Poetry: Inspirational. Length: 16 lines maximum. Pays 14¢/line.

DECISION MAGAZINE. 1300 Harmon Place, Minneapolis MN 55403. (612)338-0500. Editor: Roger C. Palms. Conservative evangelical monthly publication of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. Magazine; 16 pages. Estab. 1960. Circ. 3,000,000. Buys first rights, on unsolicited manuscripts. Byline given. Pays on publication. Reports in 2 months. SASE.
Nonfiction: Uses some freelance material; best opportunity is in testimony area (1,800-2,200 words). Also uses short narratives, 400-800 words. "Our function is to present Christ as Savior and Lord to unbelievers and present articles on deeper Christian life and human interest articles on Christian growth for Christian readers. No tangents. Center on Christ in all material."
Poetry: Uses devotional thoughts and short poetry in Quiet Heart column. Positive. Christ-centered.

THE DISCIPLE. Box 179, St. Louis MO 63166. Editor: James L. Merrell. 5-10% freelance written. Published by Christian Board of Publication of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ). For ministers and church members, both young and older adults. Semimonthly. Circ. 73,500. Buys all rights, but may reassign rights to author after publication, upon request. Pays on publication. Payment for photos made at end of month of acceptance. Sample copy 35¢; free writer's guidelines. Will consider photocopied and simultaneous submissions. Submit seasonal material at least 6 months in advance. Reports in 2 weeks to 3 months. SASE.
Nonfiction: Articles and meditations on religious themes; short pieces, some humorous. Length: 500-800 words. Pays \$10-20.
Photos: B&w glossy prints, 8x10. Occasional b&w glossy prints, any size, used to illustrate articles. Pays \$10-25. Pays \$35 when used for covers. No color.
Poetry: Uses 3-5 poems/issue. Traditional forms, blank verse, free verse and light verse. All lengths. Themes may be seasonal, historical, religious, occasionally humorous. Pays \$3-10.

EMPHASIS ON FAITH & LIVING. 336 Dumfries Ave., Kitchener, Ontario, Canada N2H 2G1. Editor: Dr. Everek R. Storms. 25% freelance written. Official organ of the Missionary Church. For church members. Magazine is published twice a month in US but serves the Missionary Church in both the U.S. and Canada. Estab. 1969. Circ. 11,000. Not copyrighted. Buys "only a few" mss/year. Will consider photocopied and simultaneous submissions. Uses a limited amount of seasonal material, submitted 3 months in advance. Reports in 1 month. Submit only complete ms. SAE and International Reply Coupons.
Nonfiction: Religious articles, presenting the truths of the Bible to appeal to today's readers. "We take the Bible literally and historically. It has no errors, myths or contradictions. Articles we publish must have this background. No poetry, please. Especially would like articles covering the workings of the Holy Spirit in today's world." Length: approximately 500 words—"not too long." Pays \$5-10.

ENGAGE/SOCIAL ACTION. 100 Maryland Ave. NE, Washington DC 20002. (202)488-5632. Editor: Lee Ranck. 30% freelance written. For "United Methodist clergy and lay people interested in in-depth analysis of social issues, particularly the church's role or involvement in these issues." Estab. 1973. Monthly. Circ. 7,000. Rights purchased vary with author and material. May buy all rights and reassign rights to author after publication. Buys 25 mss/year. Pays on publication. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines. Will consider photocopied submissions, but prefers original. Returns rejected material in 2-3 weeks. Reports on material accepted for publication in several weeks. Query or submit complete ms. SASE.
Nonfiction and Photos: "This is the social action publication of the United Methodist Church published by the denomination's Board of Church and Society of the United Methodist Church. We publish articles relating to current social issues as well as church-related

discussions. We do not publish highly technical articles or poetry. Our publication tries to relate social issues to the church—what the church can do, is doing; why the church should be involved. We only accept articles relating to social issues, e.g., war, draft, peace, race relations, welfare, police/community relations, labor, population problems, drug and alcohol problems. Reviews of books and music should focus on related subjects." Length: 2,000 words maximum. Pays \$50.

✓ **ETCETERA.** 6401 The Paseo, Kansas City MO 64131. (816)333-7000, ext. 277. Editor: Mike Estep. 50% freelance written. Published by the Church of the Nazarene for the 18- to 23-year-old college/university student. Monthly magazine. Circ. 18,000. Pays on acceptance. Buys first rights or second rights. Byline given. Submit seasonal material 6 months in advance. SASE. Free sample copy.

Nonfiction: Articles which speak to students' needs in light of their spiritual pilgrimage. How they cope on a secular campus from a Christian life style. First-person articles have high priority since writers tend to communicate best that which they are in the process of learning themselves. Style should be evangelical. Material should have "sparkle." Wesleyan in doctrine. Buys interviews, profiles, inspirational and think pieces, humor, photo essays. Length: 1,500 words maximum. Pays 2¢/word.

✓ **Photos:** B&w glossy prints. Pays \$5-15. Interested in photo spreads and photo essays.

✓ **THE EVANGELICAL BEACON.** 1515 E. 66th St., Minneapolis MN 55423. (612)866-3343. Editor: George Keck. 30% freelance written. For Evangelical and conservative Protestant audience. Denominational magazine of the Evangelical Free Church of America. Issued biweekly. Rights purchased vary with author and material. Buys first rights, second serial (reprint) rights, or all rights. Byline given "except when the author requests not to be mentioned or if we feel it best to remain anonymous." Pays on publication. Free sample copy. Reports on submissions in 6-8 weeks. SASE.

Nonfiction and Photos: Devotional material; articles on the church, people and their accomplishments. "Crisp, imaginative, original writing desired—not sermons put on paper." Length: 250-1,800 words. Pays 2¢/word. Prefers 8x10 photos. Pays \$5 minimum.

Fiction and Poetry: "Not much fiction used, but will consider if in keeping with aims and needs of magazine." Length: 100-1,500 words. Pays 2¢/word. "In poetry, content is more important than form." Length: open. Pays \$2.50 minimum.

✓ **EVANGELICAL FRIEND.** Box 232, Newberg OR 97132. (503)538-7345. Editor: Jack Willcuts. Managing Editor: Harlow Ankeny. Readership is evangelical Christian families, mainly of the Quaker church denomination. Monthly magazine; 28 pages. Estab. 1967. Circ. 12,000. Pays on publication. Buys all rights, but may reassign following publication. Byline given. Phone queries OK. Submit seasonal/holiday material 3-4 months in advance. Simultaneous, photocopied and previously published submissions OK. SASE. Reports in 4 weeks. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines.

Nonfiction: Historical (church-related); how-to (church growth methods, Christian education ideas, etc.); inspirational (Biblically based); interview: personal experience (spiritual); personal opinion (on various controversial subjects that relate to the church, etc.); photo feature (unusual people doing unusual Christian-related services). Buys 2-3 mss/year. Query. Length: 300-1,800 words. Pays \$10-25.

✓ **Photos:** Purchased on assignment. Send contact sheet. Pays \$8-20 for b&w glossy or matte finish photos.

✓ **EVANGELIZING TODAY'S CHILD.** 6136 W. Roxbury Place, Littleton CO 80123. (303)979-3313. Editor: B. Milton Bryan. For teachers and parents of children ages 6-12. 10-20% freelance written. Bimonthly magazine. Estab. 1942. Circ. 35,000. Pays on publication. Buys all rights. Byline given. Submit seasonal/holiday material 2 months in advance. Photocopied and previously published submissions OK. SASE. Writer's guide for SASE (no stamps).

Nonfiction: Personal experience (childhood experiences of adults). Also, Bible lessons and missionary stories, which clearly present the Gospel and a step in Christian growth. Buys 10-12 mss/year. Query. Length: 2,000-3,000 words. Pays 2¢/word minimum.

Photos: Submissions of photos on speculation accepted. Pays \$10-25 for 8x10 b&w glossy prints; \$50-150 for 8x10 color prints. "We need photos of children or related subjects. Please include SASE."

Fiction: "We are interested in realistic items which are relevant and valuable in teaching principles of Christian growth. Write for age 8-9 comprehension level." Buys 6 mss/year. Send complete ms. Length: 1,000-1,500 words. Pays \$20 minimum.

FAITH AND INSPIRATION. Seraphim Publishing Group, Inc., Editorial Office: 160 5th Ave., New York NY 10010. Editorial Director: Warner Hutchinson. 50% freelance written. Emphasizes religious and secular inspirational material for a family readership. Bimonthly magazine; 128 pages. Estab. January 1978. Circ. 80,000. Pays on publication. Buys all rights. Byline given. Submit seasonal/holiday material 4 months in advance of issue date. Photocopied submissions OK. SASE. Reports in 30 days. Sample copy and writer's guidelines \$1.25.

Nonfiction: Inspirational; interview; personal experience (moving articles of inspiration, does not have to be religious); and profile. Buys 20 mss/issue. Submit complete ms. Length: 50-1,200 words. Pays \$5-75.

Poems: Light verse and traditional. Buys 3 poems/issue. Limit submissions to batches of 3. Length: 5-20 lines. Pays \$5-15.

Fillers: Short humor, religious and inspirational material. Buys 10/issue. Length: 25-100 words. Pays \$5-15.

FAMILY LIFE TODAY MAGAZINE. 110 W. Broadway, Glendale CA 91204. (213)247-2330. Editor: Georgiana Walker. Articles Editor: Phyllis Alsdurf. 70% freelance written. Emphasizes "helping families develop a Christian lifestyle." Monthly magazine; 32 pages. Estab. December 1974. Circ. 32,000. Pays on acceptance. Byline given. Submit seasonal/holiday material 9-10 months in advance of issue date. Simultaneous and previously published submissions OK. SASE. Reports in 3 months. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines; mention *Writer's Market* in request.

Nonfiction: How-to (any family-related situation. Does need narrow focus: How to help the "slow-poke" child, etc.); humor (if wholesome and family related); inspirational (especially as it deals with the practicality of biblical principles in terms of everyday life); interview (with person who is recognized authority in area of family life); personal experience ("family personal experience especially when story illustrates a Christian principle—God's help, etc."); and photo feature (family-related). Buys 6 mss/issue. Query. Length: 300-1,500 words. Pays 4-5¢/word for original; 3¢/word for reprints.

Photos: State availability of photos with query. Pays \$15-30 for 8x10 b&w glossy prints; \$35-85 for 35mm color transparencies. Buys one-time rights. Model release preferred.

FREEINDEED. Freeindeed, Inc., 547 Morris St., Allentown PA 18102. Publisher: Jan Abramsen. Editor: Diane R. Jepsen. For women who desire to be disciples of Jesus. Bimonthly magazine; 32 pages. Estab. March 1978. Circ. 1,100. Pays on publication. Buys one-time rights. Byline given. Submit seasonal/holiday material 6 months in advance. Query. Simultaneous and previously published submissions OK. SASE. Reports in 6 weeks. Sample copy \$1.50; free writer's guidelines.

Nonfiction: Personal experience and profile (of women living life deliberately). Buys 4 mss/year. Query. Length: 1,500-2,500 words. Payment is negotiable.

Photos: Send photos with ms. Pays \$5-20 for b&w contact sheets; offers no additional payment for photos accepted with accompanying ms.

Fiction: Humorous, religious (dealing with a person's spiritual life) and romance. "We do not want to see shallow, trashy, saccharine stories. No stories that are just expanded tracts." Buys 2 mss/year. Query or send clips of published work. Length: 1,500-3,200 words. Pays \$10 minimum.

Poetry: Free verse and haiku. "Again, not the stuff often passed off as inspirational or religious. Generally *not* about the seasons or holidays or sunsets. Buys 2/year. Submit in batches of 5. Pays \$5 minimum.

Fillers: Newsbreaks and short humor. Length: 20-250 words. Pays \$2.50 minimum.

FRIAR. Butler NJ 07405. Editor: Father Rudolf Harvey. For Catholic families. Estab. 1954. 10 times a year. Not copyrighted. Pays on acceptance. SASE.

Nonfiction: Uses articles and features on current problems or events; profiles of notable individuals; trends in sociology and education. Length: 1,800-3,000 words. Minimum payment of \$15.

FRIDAY FORUM (OF THE JEWISH EXPONENT). 226 S. 16th St., Philadelphia PA 19102. (215)893-5745. Editor: Jane Biberman. 95% freelance written. For the Jewish community of Greater Philadelphia. Monthly newspaper supplement. Estab. 1971. Circ. 70,000. Usually buys all rights, but will reassign rights to author after publication. Pays 25% kill fee. Byline given. Buys 40 mss/year. Pays after publication. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines. Will consider photocopied submissions. No simultaneous submissions. Submit special material 6 months in advance. Reports in 2 months. SASE.

Nonfiction and Photos: "We are interested only in articles on Jewish themes, whether they be historical, thought pieces, Jewish travel sites, photographic essays, or any other nonfiction piece on a Jewish theme. Topical themes are appreciated." Length: 6-12 double-spaced pages. Pays \$35 minimum.

Poetry: Traditional forms, blank verse, free verse, avant-garde forms, light verse; must relate to a Jewish theme. Length varies. Pays \$15 minimum.

✓ **GOOD NEWS.** The Forum for Scriptural Christianity, Inc., 308 E. Main St., Wilmore KY 40390. (606)858-4661. Editor-in-Chief: Charles W. Keysor. For United Methodist lay people and pastors, primarily middle income; conservative and biblical religious beliefs; broad range of political, social and cultural values. Bimonthly magazine; 88 pages. Estab. 1967. Circ. 15,000. Pays on acceptance. Byline given. Phone queries OK. Submit seasonal/holiday material 6 months in advance. Simultaneous, photocopied and previously published submissions OK. SASE. Reports in 2 months. Sample copy \$1; free writer's guidelines. **Nonfiction:** Historical (prominent people or churches from the Methodist/Evangelical United Brethren tradition); how-to (to build faith, work in local church); humor (good taste); inspirational (related to Christian faith); personal experience (case histories of God at work in individual lives) and any contemporary issues as they relate to the Christian faith and the United Methodist Church. Buys 36 mss/year. Query. Pays \$10-50.

Photos: Photos purchased with accompanying ms or on assignment. Captions required. Uses fine screen b&w glossy prints. Total purchase price for ms includes payment for photos. Payment negotiable.

Columns/Departments: Good News Book Forum. Query. Open to suggestions for new columns/departments.

Fillers: Clippings, jokes, gags, anecdotes, newsbreaks and short humor. Buys 20 fillers/year. Pays \$5-10.

✓ **GOSPEL CARRIER.** Messenger Publishing House, Box 850, Joplin MO 64801. (417)624-7050. Editor-in-Chief: Roy M. Chappell, D.D. Denominational Sunday school take-home paper for adults, ages 20 through retirement. Quarterly publication in weekly parts; 104 pages. Circ. 3,500. Pays quarterly. Buys simultaneous, second serial and one-time rights. Byline given. Submit seasonal/holiday material 1 year in advance. Simultaneous, photocopied and previously published submissions OK. SASE. Reports in 3 months. Sample copy 50¢; free writer's guidelines.

Nonfiction: Historical (related to great events in the history of the church); informational (may explain the meaning of a Bible passage or a Christian concept); inspirational (must make a Christian point); nostalgia (religious significance); and personal experience (Christian concept). Buys 50-80 mss/year. Pays ½¢/word.

Photos: Purchased with accompanying ms. Send prints. Pays \$2 for b&w glossy prints.

Fiction: Adventure, historical; romance; and religious. Must have Christian significance. Buys 13-20 mss/issue. Submit complete ms. Length: 800-2,000 words. Pays ½¢/word.

Fillers: Short inspirational incidents from personal experience or the lives of great Christians. Buys 52-80/year. Length: 200-500 words. Pays 6¢/word.

✓ **GUIDEPOSTS MAGAZINE.** 747 3rd Ave., New York NY 10017. Editorial Director: Arthur Gordon. 40-50% freelance written. "Guideposts is an inspirational monthly magazine for all faiths in which men and women from all walks of life tell how they overcame obstacles, rose above failures, met sorrow, learned to master themselves, and became more effective people through the direct application of the religious principles by which they live." Buys all rights. Pays 25% kill fee. Byline given "most of our stories are first-person ghosted articles, so the author would not get a byline unless it was his/her story." SASE.

Nonfiction and Fillers: Articles and features should be written in simple, anecdotal style with an emphasis on human interest. Short features up to approximately 250 words (\$10-25) would be considered for such *Guideposts* features as "Fragile Moments," and other short items which appear at the end of major articles. Short mss of approximately 250-750 words (\$25-100) would be considered for such features as "Quiet People" and general one-page stories. Full-length mss, 750-1,500 words (\$200-300). All mss should be typed, double-spaced and accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Inspirational newspaper or magazine clippings often form the basis of articles in *Guideposts*, but it is unable to pay for material of this type and will not return clippings unless the sender specifically asks and encloses postage for return. Annually awards scholarships to high school juniors and seniors in writing contest.

How To Break In: "The freelancer would have the best chance of breaking in by aiming for a 1-page or maybe 2-page article. That would be very short, say 2½ pages of typescript, but in a small magazine such things are very welcome. A sensitively written anecdote that could

provide us with an additional title is extremely useful. And they are much easier to just sit down and write than to have to go through the process of preparing a query. They should be warm, well-written, intelligent and upbeat. We like personal narratives that are true and have some universal relevance, but the religious element does not have to be hammered home with a sledge hammer." Address short items to Van Varner.

HIGH ADVENTURE. 1445 Boonville Ave., Springfield MO 65802. (417)862-2781, ext. 1497. Editor: Johnnie Barnes. For boys and men. Estab. 1971. Quarterly; 16 pages. Circ. 35,000. Rights purchased vary with author and material. Buys 10-12 mss/year. Pays on acceptance. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines. Query or submit complete ms. SASE.
Nonfiction, Fiction, Photos and Fillers: Camping articles, nature stories, fiction adventure stories and jokes. Nature study and campcraft articles about 500-600 words. Buys how-to, personal experience, inspirational, humor and historical articles. Pays \$10/page. Photos purchased on assignment. Adventure and western fiction wanted. Length: 1,200 words. Puzzles, jokes and short humor used as fillers.

INSIGHT. The Young Calvinist Federation, Box 7244, Grand Rapids MI 49510. (616)241-5616. Editor-in-Chief: the Rev. James C. Lont. Assistant Editor: Tammy Rutgers. For young people. 16-21. Christian backgrounds and well-exposed to the Christian faith. Monthly (except June and August) magazine; 32 pages. Estab. 1921. Circ. 22,000. Pays on publication. Buys simultaneous, second serial (reprint) and first North American serial rights. Byline given. Phone queries OK. Submit seasonal/holiday material 6 months in advance. Simultaneous, photocopied and previously published submissions OK. SASE. Report in 4 weeks. Sample copy and writer's guidelines for 9x12 SASE.

Photos: Photos purchased without accompanying ms or on assignment. Pays \$15-25/8x10 b&w glossy prints; \$50-150 for 35mm or larger color transparencies. Total purchase price for ms includes payment for photos.

Fiction: Humorous; mainstream; and religious. "I'm looking for short stories that are not preachy but that lead our readers to a better understanding of how their Christian beliefs apply to their daily living. They must do more than entertain—they must make the reader think something in a new light." Buys 1-2 mss/issue. Send complete ms. Length: 1,000-3,000 words. Pays \$45-100.

Poetry: Free verse; light verse, haiku and traditional. Buys 10 poems/year. Length: 4-25 lines. Pays \$20-25.

Fillers: Youth-oriented cartoons, jokes, gags, anecdotes, puzzles and short humor. Buys 6 fillers/year. Length: 50-300 words. Pays \$10-35.

INTERLIT. David C. Cook Foundation, Cook Square, Elgin IL 60120. (312)741-2400, ext. 142. Editor-in-Chief: Gladys J. Peterson. 90% freelance written on assignment. Please study publication and query before submitting mss. Emphasizes Christian communications and journalism for missionaries, broadcasters, publishers, etc. Quarterly newsletters; 20 pages. Estab. 1964. Circ. 9,000. Pays on acceptance. Buys all rights, but may reassign following publication. Photocopied submissions OK. SASE. Reports in 2 weeks. Free sample copy.
Nonfiction: Informational; interview; and photo feature. Buys 7 mss/issue. Length: 500-3,000 words. Pays 2-4¢/word.

Photos: Purchased with accompanying ms or on assignment. Captions required. Query or send prints. Uses b&w. Offers no additional payment for photos accepted with ms.

LIBERTY. A Magazine of Religious Freedom, 6840 Eastern Ave. NW, Washington DC 20012. (202)723-0800, ext. 745. Editor: Roland R. Hegstad. For "responsible citizens interested in community affairs and religious freedom." Bimonthly. Circ. 500,000. Buys first rights. Buys approximately 40 mss/year. Pays on acceptance. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines. Will consider photocopied submissions. Submit seasonal material in our field 6-8 months in advance. Reports in 1-3 weeks. Query not essential, but helpful. SASE.

Nonfiction: "Articles of national and international interest in field of religious liberty church-state relations. Current events affecting above areas (Sunday law problems, parochial and problems, religious discrimination by state, etc.). Current events are most important; base articles on current events rather than essay form." Buys how-to's, personal experience and think pieces, interviews, profiles in field of religious liberty. Length: maximum 2,500 words. Pays up to \$150.

Photos: "To accompany or illustrate articles." Purchased with mss; with captions only. B&w glossy prints, color transparencies. Pays \$15-35. Cover photos to \$150.

LIGHT AND LIFE. Free Methodist Publishing House, 999 College Ave., Winona Lake IN

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46590. Editor: G. Roger Schoenhals. 40% freelance written. Emphasizes evangelical Christianity with Wesleyan slant for a cross-section of adults. Published 20 times yearly Magazine; 16 pages. Estab. 1867. Circ. 60,000. Pays on publication. Buys all rights, but may reassign following publication. Byline given. Submit seasonal/holiday material 6 months in advance. Previously published submissions OK. SASE. Reports in 6 weeks. Sample copy 50¢; writer's guidelines for SASE.

Nonfiction: "Each issue uses a lead article (warm, positive first-person account of God's help in a time of crisis; 1,500 words); a Christian living article (a fresh, lively, upbeat piece about practical Christian living; 750 words); a Christian growth article (an in-depth, lay-level article on a theme relevant to the maturing Christian; 1,500 words); a discipleship article (a practical, how-to piece on some facet of Christian discipleship; 750 words); news feature (a person-centered report of a 'good news' event showing God at work at the local, conference, or denominational level of the Free Methodist Church; 500 words, 2 photographs); and a back-page article (contents must be brief and attractive; poem, parable or 400-word article, profound and unforgettable)." Buys 90 mss/year. Submit complete ms. Pays 2¢/word. **Photos:** Purchased without accompanying ms. Send prints. Pays \$7.50-20.00 for b&w photos. Offers no additional payment for photos accepted with accompanying ms.

LIGUORIAN, Liguori MO 63057. Editor: the Rev. Norman Muckerman. 50% freelance written. For families with Catholic religious convictions. Monthly. Circ. 465,000. Pays 50% kill fee. Byline given "except on short fillers and jokes." Buys 60 mss/year. Pays on acceptance. Submit seasonal material 5-6 months in advance. Reports in 6-8 weeks. SASE.

Nonfiction and Photos: "Pastoral, practical and personal approach to the problems and challenges of people today. No travelogue approach or unresearched ventures into controversial areas." Length: 400-2,000 words. Pays 5-7¢/word. Photos purchased with mss. b&w glossy prints.

LIVING MESSAGE, Box 820, Petrolia, Ontario, N0N 1R0, Canada. Editor: Rita Baker. For "active, concerned Christians, mainly Canadian Anglican." Publication of the Anglican Church of Canada. Estab. 1889. Monthly except July and August. Circ. 14,000. Not copyrighted. Byline given. Pays on publication. Free sample copy. Will consider photocopied submissions. Submit seasonal material 5 months in advance. Reports on material in 4 weeks. Submit complete ms. SAE and International Reply Coupons or Canadian stamps.

Fiction, Nonfiction and Photos: "Short stories and articles which give readers an insight into other lives, promote understanding and stimulate action in areas such as community life, concerns of elderly, handicapped, youth, work with children, Christian education, poverty, the Third World, etc. No sentimentality or moralizing. Readers relate to a warm, personal approach; uncluttered writing. 'Reports' or involved explanatory articles are not wanted. The lead-in must capture the reader's imagination. A feeling of love and optimism is important." Length: up to 2,000 words. Pays \$10-25. 8x10 b&w prints (with article). Pays \$5. Fiction length: 1,000-1,500 words. Pays \$15-25.

✓ **LOGOS JOURNAL**, Logos International Fellowship, Inc., 201 Church St., Plainfield NJ 07060. (201)754-0745. Executive Editor: William L. Carmichael. Managing Editor: Evelyn P. Marrinan. For a readership interested in charismatic renewal. Bimonthly magazine; 80 pages. Estab. 1971. Circ. 56,000. Pays on publication; on acceptance if assigned. Buys all rights, but may reassign following publication, or first North American serial rights. Submit seasonal/holiday material 3 months in advance of issue date. Photocopied submissions OK. SASE. Reports in 6 weeks. Sample copy \$1.50; free writer's guidelines.

Nonfiction: "The *Logos Journal* is an interdenominational magazine which seeks to communicate the renewal, through the Holy Spirit, of individuals and the church. Some of our standing feature sections are: Saints, Church, Family, Health and Spirit. All of these will be brief photographic profiles of people, laymen and clergy, famous or obscure, anyone with a unique ministry to share with others in Christ. In addition we have a feature called Interview, which will highlight a well-known personality sharing details, in dialogue format, of how they live, think and relate the Holy Spirit to their everyday lives." Buys 20-25 mss/year. Length: 800-2,000 words. Pays \$75-200.

Photos: Must accompany ms. Pays \$15-25 for 2½x2¼ color transparencies or 5x7 b&w glossy prints.

✓ **Columns/Departments:** "Desire first-hand reports of charismatic-oriented events/people plus news of spiritual significance." Also column (informed person addressing subject significant to a sizable element in the church). Buys 1/issue. Query. Length: 800-1,000 words.

✓ **THE LOOKOUT**, 8121 Hamilton Ave., Cincinnati OH 45231. (513)931-4050. Editor: Mark A.

Taylor. 50% freelance written. For the adult and young adult of the Sunday morning Bible school. Weekly. Pays on acceptance. Byline given. Simultaneous submissions OK. SASE. Reports in 6 weeks. Sample copy and writer's guidelines 50¢.

Nonfiction: "Seeks stories about real people or Sunday-school classes; items that shed Biblical light on matters of contemporary controversy; and items that motivate, that lead the reader to ask, 'Why shouldn't I try that?' or 'Why couldn't our Sunday-school class accomplish this?' Should tell how real people are involved for Christ. In choosing topics, *The Lookout* considers timeliness, the church and national calendar, and the ability of the material to fit the above guidelines. Tell us about ideas that are working in your Sunday school and in the lives of its members. Remember to aim at laymen." Submit complete ms. Length: 1,200-1,800 words. Pays 1-3¢/word, occasionally higher.

Fiction: "A short story is printed in most issues; it is usually between 1,200-1,800 words long, and should be as true to life as possible while remaining inspirational and helpful. Use familiar settings and situations."

Fillers: Inspirational or humorous shorts. "About 400-800 words is a good length for these. Relate an incident that illustrates a point without preaching. Pays 1-3¢/word.

Photos: B&w prints, 4x6 or larger. Pays \$5-15. Pays \$50-125 for color transparencies for covers. Needs photos of people, especially adults in a variety of settings.

THE LUTHERAN. 2900 Queen Lane, Philadelphia PA 19129. (215)848-6800. Editor: Edgar R. Trexler. General interest magazine of the Lutheran Church in America. Twice monthly, except single issues in July and August. Buys first rights. Pays on acceptance. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines. SASE.

Nonfiction: Popularly written material about human concerns with reference to the Christian faith. "We are especially interested in articles in 4 main fields: Christian ideology; personal religious life, social responsibilities; Church at work; human interest stories about people in whom considerable numbers of other people are likely to be interested." Write "primarily to convey information rather than opinions. Every article should be based on a reasonable amount of research or should exploit some source of information not readily available. Most readers are grateful for simplicity of style. Sentences should be straightforward, with a minimum of dependent clauses and prepositional phrases." Length: 500-2,000 words. Pays \$75-200.

Photos: Buys pix submitted with mss. Good 8x10 glossy prints. Pays \$10-20. Also color for cover use. Pays up to \$100.

LUTHERAN FORUM. 155 E. 22nd St., New York NY 10010. (212)254-4640. Editor: Glenn C. Stone. 70% freelance written. For church leadership, clerical and lay. Magazine: 40 pages. Estab. 1967. Quarterly. Circ. 5,400. Rights purchased vary with author and material. Buys all rights, but will sometimes reassign rights to author after publication; first North American serial rights; first serial rights; second serial (reprint) rights; simultaneous rights. Byline given. Buys 12-15 mss/year. Pays on publication. Sample copy 75¢. Will consider photocopied and simultaneous submissions. Reports in 4-6 weeks. Query or submit complete ms. SASE.

Nonfiction: Articles about important issues and developments in the church's institutional life and in its cultural/social setting. Payment varies; \$15 minimum. Length: 1,000-3,000 words. Informational, how-to, interview, profile, think articles and expose. Length: 500-3,000 words. Pays \$15-50.

Photos: Purchased with mss or with captions only. Prefers 8x10 prints. Uses more vertical than horizontal format. Pays \$10 minimum.

THE LUTHERAN JOURNAL. 7317 Cahill Rd., Edina MN 55435. Editor: The Rev. Armin U. Deye. Conservative journal for Lutheran church members, middle age and older. Quarterly magazine: 32 pages. Estab. 1937. Circ. 105,000. Not copyrighted. Byline given. Buys 12-15 mss/year. Pays on publication. Free sample copy. Submit seasonal/holiday material 4 months in advance. Will consider photocopied and simultaneous submissions. Reports in 8 weeks. Submit complete ms. SASE.

Nonfiction and Photos: Inspirational, religious, human interest and historical articles.

Fiction and Poetry: Experimental, mainstream, religious and historical fiction. Must be suitable for church distribution. Length: 2,000 words maximum. Pays 1-1½¢/word. Traditional poetry, blank verse, free verse, related to subject matter.

THE LUTHERAN STANDARD. 426 S. 5th St., Minneapolis MN 55415. (612)332-4561. Editor: The Rev. Lowell G. Almen. 50% freelance written. For families in congregations of the American Lutheran Church. Estab. 1842. Semimonthly. Circ. 565,000. Buys first rights or multiple rights. Byline given. Buys 30-50 mss/year. Pays on acceptance. Free sample copy. Reports in 3 weeks. SASE.

Nonfiction and Photos: Uses human interest, inspirational articles, especially about members of the American Lutheran Church who are practicing their faith in noteworthy ways, or congregations with unusual programs. "Should be written in language clearly understandable to persons with a mid-high school reading ability." Also publishes articles that discuss current social issues and problems (crime, family life, divorce, etc.) in terms of Christian involvement and solutions.

Fiction: "We use almost no fiction but will consider substantive fiction with a positive Christian theme." Tie-in with season of year, such as Christmas, often preferred. Length: limit 1,200 words. Pays 4¢/word.

Poetry: Uses very little poetry. The shorter the better. 20 lines. Pays \$10/poem.

LUTHERAN WOMEN, 2900 Queen Lane, Philadelphia PA 19129. Editor: Terry Schutz. 10% freelance written. 10 times yearly. Circ. 40,000. Decides acceptance within two months. Prefers to see mss 6 months ahead of issue, at beginning of planning stage. Can consider up to 3 months before publication. SASE.

Nonfiction: Anything of interest to mothers—young or old, professional or other working women—related to the contemporary expression of Christian faith in daily life, community action, international concerns. Family publication standards. No recipes or housekeeping hints. Length: 1,500-2,000 words. Some shorter pieces accepted. Pays up to \$50 for full-length mss and photos.

Photos: Purchased with or without mss. Women; family situations; religious art objects; overseas situations related to church. Should be clear, sharp b&w. No additional payment for those used with mss. Pays \$5 for those purchased without mss.

Fiction: Should show deepening of insight; story expressing new understanding in faith; story of human courage, self-giving, building up of community. Not to exceed 2,000 words. Pays \$30-40.

Poetry: "Biggest taboo for us is sentimentality. We are limited to family magazine type contributions regarding range of vocabulary, but we don't want almanac-type poetry." No limit on number of lines. Pays \$10 minimum/poem.

MARIAN HELPEBS BULLETIN, Eden Hill, Stockbridge MA 01262. (413)298-3691. Editor: the Rev. Walter F. Pelczynski. MIC. 90% freelance written. For average Catholics of varying ages with moderate religious views and general education. Quarterly. Estab. 1947. Circ. 625,000. Not copyrighted. Byline given. Buys 18-24 mss/year. Pays on acceptance. Free sample copy. Reports in 4-8 weeks. Submit seasonal material 6 months in advance. SASE.

Nonfiction and Photos: "Subject matter is of general interest on devotional, spiritual, moral and social topics. Use a positive, practical and optimistic approach, without being sophisticated. We would like to see articles on the Blessed Virgin Mary." Buys informational and inspirational articles. Length: 300-900 words. Pays \$25-35. Photos are purchased with or without mss; captions optional. Pays \$5-10 for b&w glossies.

MARRIAGE & FAMILY LIVING, St. Meinrad IN 47577. (812)357-8016. Editor: Ila M. Stabile. 75% freelance written. Monthly magazine. Circ. 60,000. Pays on acceptance. Buys first North American serial rights, first book reprint option and control of other reprint rights. Byline given. SASE. Reports in 3-4 weeks. Sample copy 25¢.

Nonfiction: Uses 3 different types of articles: 1) Articles aimed at enriching the husband-wife and parent-child relationship by expanding religious and psychological insights or sensitivity. (Note: Ecumenically Judeo-Christian but in conformity with Roman Catholicism.) Length: 1,000-2,000 words. 2) Informative articles aimed at helping the couple cope, in practical ways, with the problems of modern living. Length: 2,000 words maximum. 3) Personal essays relating amusing and/or heart-warming incidents that point up the human side of marriage and family life. Length: 1,500 words maximum. Pays 5¢/word.

Photos: Bob Weaver, Art Director. B&w glossies (5x7 or larger) and color transparencies or 35mm slides (vertical preferred). Pays \$125 for 4-color cover photo; \$50 for b&w cover photo; \$35 for 2-page spread in contents, \$30 for 1 page in contents; \$10 minimum. Photos of couples, families and individuals especially desirable. Model releases required.

MARYKNOLL MAGAZINE, Maryknoll NY 10545. Editor: Darryl Hunt. 15% freelance written. Foreign missionary society magazine. Monthly. Pays on acceptance. Byline given. Free sample copy. Query before sending any material. Reports in several weeks. SASE.

Nonfiction: Articles and pictures concerning foreign missions. Articles developing themes such as world hunger, environmental needs, economic and political concerns. Length: 800-1,500 words. Send an outline before submitting material. Pay \$50-150.

Photos: "We are a picture/text magazine. All articles must either be accompanied by

top-quality photos, or be easily illustrated with photos." Pays \$15-25 for b&w; \$25-50 for color. Payment is dependent on quality and relevance.

MATURE CATHOLIC. 1100 W. Wells, Milwaukee WI 53233. (414)271-8926. Editor: Carol Mitchell. Emphasizes involvement in all aspects of living—cultural, political, emotional, religious, etc.—for the mature reader. Bimonthly magazine; 24 pages. Estab. 1972. Circ. 6,000. Pays on publication. Byline given. Submit seasonal/holiday material 3 months in advance. Simultaneous, photocopies and previously published submissions OK. SASE. Reports in 3 weeks. Sample copy sent.

Nonfiction: Historical, how-to, humor, personal experience, technical and travel (only exceptional nostalgia).

Fiction: Short stories and cartoons. "Our readers are retired Catholics. Our philosophy is that age is a natural part of living. We frown on labels like 'senior citizens.' We encourage participation in life and mental and spiritual growth." Buys 12 mss/year. Length: 2,000 words maximum. Pays 1¢/word.

MENNONITE BRETHREN HERALD. 159 Henderson Hwy., Winnipeg, Manitoba, R2L 1L4, Canada. Editor: Harold Jantz. Family publication. Biweekly. Circ. 10,600. Pays on publication. Not copyrighted. Byline given. Sample copy 40¢. Reports in 1 month. SAE and International Reply Coupons.

Nonfiction and Photos: Articles with a Christian family orientation; youth directed, Christian faith and life, current issues. 1,500 words. Pays \$10-30. Photos purchased with mss; pays \$5.

MESSAGE. Southern Publishing Association of Seventh-day Adventists, Box 59, Nashville TN 37202. Editor: Louis B. Reynolds. 90% freelance written. International religious journal for people of African heritage. Monthly July-October; bimonthly November-June. Pays on acceptance or publication. Buys all rights. Byline given. SASE. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines.

Nonfiction: Articles on current events; social problems such as divorce, drugs, diet, family, marriage, abortions, etc. "Subjects should be examined in the light of the Holy Scriptures. New approach to doctrinal subjects such as law vs. grace, the Godhead, the birth, death and resurrection of Christ, Second coming, millennium, the Sabbath, immortality, etc. Short, inspirational themes and unusual human interest stories welcome, but most themes and unusual human interest stories welcome, must be creative, original, warm—not the usual run-of-the-mill types. When possible, all articles should be geared to black audience." All references should be fully documented. Length 500-1,500 words. Pays \$25 for minor articles; \$35 for major.

Poetry: Market is small. Buys about 10 poems/year. Short poetry up to 12 lines. Free verse welcome. Not many nature poems needed. Should tell of divine truths of the Christian experience—struggle and victory and praise. Pays \$10 maximum.

THE MESSENGER OF THE SACRED HEART. 833 Broadview Ave., Toronto, Ontario, Canada M4K 2P9. Editor: the Rev. F.J. Power, S.J. 10% freelance written. For "adult Catholics in Canada and the US who are members of the Apostleship of Prayer." Monthly. Circ. 22,000. Buys first rights. Byline given. Buys 12 mss/year. Pays on acceptance. Free sample copy. Submit seasonal material 3 months in advance. Reports in 1 month. SAE and International Reply Coupons.

Nonfiction: Department Editor: Mary Pujolas. "Articles on the Apostleship of Prayer and on all aspects of Christian living." Current events and social problems that have a bearing on Catholic life, family life, Catholic relations with non-Catholics, personal problems, the liturgy, prayer, devotion to the Sacred Heart. Material should be written in a popular, nonpious style. Length: 1,800-2,000 words. Pays 2¢ word.

Fiction: Department Editor: Mary Pujolas. Wants fiction which reflects the lives, problems, preoccupations of reading audience. "Short stories that make their point through plot and characters." Length: 1,800-2,000 words. Pays 2¢/word.

THE MIRACULOUS MEDAL. 475 E. Chelton Ave., Philadelphia PA 19144. Editorial Director: the Rev. Robert P. Cawley, C.M. Quarterly. Buys first North American serial rights. Buys articles only on special assignment. Pays on acceptance. Free sample copy. SASE. **Fiction:** Should not be pious or sermon-like. Wants good general fiction—not necessarily religious, but if religion is basic to the story, the writer should be sure of his facts. Only restriction is that subject matter and treatment must not conflict with Catholic teaching and practice. Can use seasonal material. Christmas stories. Length: 2,000 words maximum. Pays 2¢ and up per word. Occasionally uses short-shorts from 750-1,250 words.

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Poetry: Maximum of 20 lines, preferably about the Virgin Mary or at least with religious slant. Pays 50¢/line minimum.

MODERN LITURGY. Box 444, Saratoga CA 95070. Editor: William Burns. For artists and musicians, creative individuals who plan group worship services; teachers of religion. Magazine: 32 pages. Estab. 1973. Eight times a year. Circ. 15,000. Buys all rights, but may reassign rights to author after publication. Byline given. Buys 10 mss/year. Pays on publication. Sample copy \$2.50; free writer's guidelines. No photocopied or simultaneous submissions. Reports in 6 weeks. Query. SASE.

Nonfiction and Fiction: Articles (historical and theological and practical), example services, liturgical art forms (music, poetry, stories, dances, dramatizations, etc.). Practical, creative ideas and art forms for use in worship and/or religious education classrooms. Length: 750-2,000 words. Pays \$5-30.

NEW COVENANT MAGAZINE. Servant Publications, Box 8617, Ann Arbor MI 48107. (313)761-8505. Editor: Bert Ghezzi. Managing Editor: John Blathner. Emphasizes the charismatic renewal of Christian churches. Ecumenical, with a higher percentage of Roman Catholic readers. Monthly magazine; 36 pages. Estab. 1971. Circ. 78,000. Pays on publication. Buys all rights. Photocopied submissions OK. SASE. Reports in 6-8 weeks. Free sample copy. **Nonfiction:** Historical; informational (coverage of recent and upcoming events in the charismatic renewal); inspirational; interview and personal experience (life testimonials relating to the charismatic experience). Buys 2-3 mss/year. Query. Length: 1,000-3,000 words. Pays 2½-3½¢/word.

Photos: Photos purchased with or without accompanying ms., or on assignment. Pays \$10-35 for 8x10 b&w glossies. Send contact sheet and prints. No additional payment for photos accepted with accompanying ms. Model release required.

THE NEW ERA. 50 E. North Temple, Salt Lake City UT 84150. (801)531-2951. Editor: Brian K. Kelly. 40-60% freelance written. For young people of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon); their church leaders and teachers. Monthly magazine; 51 pages. Estab. 1971. Circ. 160,000. Buys all rights, but will reassign rights to author after publication. Byline given. Buys 100 mss/year. Pays on acceptance. Will send sample copy to writer for 40¢. Will consider simultaneous submissions. Submit seasonal material 6 months to a year in advance. Reports in 30 days. Query preferred. SASE.

Nonfiction and Photos: "Material that shows how the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is relevant in the lives of young people today. Must capture the excitement of being a young Latter-Day Saint. Special interest in the experiences of young Latter-Day Saints in other countries. No general library research or formula pieces without the *New Era* slant and feel." Uses informational, how-to, personal experience, interview, profile, inspirational, humor, historical, think pieces, travel, spot news. Length: 150-3,000 words. Pays 3-6¢ a word. Also seeks material for the FYI column (For Your Information) which uses news of young Latter-Day Saints around the world. Uses b&w photos and color transparencies with mss. Payment depends on use in magazine, but begins at \$10.

Fiction: Experimental, adventure, science fiction and humorous. Must relate to the young Mormon audience. Pays minimum 3¢/word.

Poetry: Traditional forms, blank verse, free verse, avant-garde forms, light verse and all other forms. Must relate to their editorial viewpoint. Pays minimum 25¢/line.

NEW WORLD OUTLOOK. 475 Riverside Dr., Room 1328, New York NY 10027. (212)678-6031. Editor: Arthur J. Moore. For United Methodist lay people; not clergy generally. Monthly magazine; 46 pages. Estab. 1911. Circ. 40,000. Buys all rights, but will reassign to author after publication; buys first North American serial rights. Buys 15-20 mss/year. Pays on publication. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines. Query or submit complete ms. SASE.

Nonfiction: "Articles about the involvement of the church around the world, including the US in outreach and social concerns and Christian witness. Write with good magazine style. Facts, actualities important. Quotes. Relate what Christians are doing to meet problems. Specifics. We have too much on New York and other large urban areas. We need more good journalistic efforts from smaller places in US. Articles by freelancers in out-of-the-way places in the US are especially welcome." Length: 1,000-2,000 words. Usually pays \$50-150.

NORTH AMERICAN VOICE OF FATIMA. Fatima Shrine, Youngstown NY 14174. Editor: Steven M. Grancini. C.R.S.P. 75% freelance written. For Roman Catholic readership. Circ. 15,000. Not copyrighted. Pays on acceptance. Free sample copy. Reports in 6 weeks. SASE.

Nonfiction, Photos and Fiction: Inspirational, personal experience, historical and think articles. Religious and historical fiction. Length: 700 words. B&w photos purchased with mss. All material must have a religious slant. Pay 1¢/word.

THE OTHER SIDE. Box 12236, Philadelphia PA 19144. Co-Editors: John Alexander, Alfred Krass, Mark Olson. "A magazine of Christian discipleship, radical in tone and outlook, with a definite point of view but open to other opinions." Monthly. Estab. 1965. Circ. 10,000. Pays on publication. Buys first serial, second serial or simultaneous rights. Byline given. SASE. Reports in 1-2 weeks. Sample copy \$1. Writer's guidelines available.

Nonfiction: "Articles are not encouraged unless they are highly creative descriptions of personal experiences relative to Christian discipleship amidst current issues of society or interviews or profiles which don't just 'grind an axe' but communicate personality." Length: 250-2,500 words. Pays \$25-100.

Photos: "Shots depicting 'the other side' of affluence or the juxtaposition of affluence and poverty are needed." Photo essays on social issues will be considered. Pays \$15-25 for b&w photos.

Fiction: "Short pieces of creative writing on hard social issues. A Christian perspective should be clear." Length: 300-2,800 words. Pays \$25-50.

OUR FAMILY. Oblate Fathers of St. Mary's Province, Box 249, Battleford, Saskatchewan, Canada S0M 0E0. (306)937-2131, 937-7344. Editor-in-Chief: A.J. Reb Materi, O.M.I. For average family men and women of high school and early college education. Monthly magazine: 36 pages. Estab. 1949. Circ. 14,261. Pays on acceptance. Generally purchases first North American serial rights. Will also buy all rights but may reassign following publication; or simultaneous, second serial (reprint) or one-time rights. Pays 100% kill fee. Byline given. Phone queries OK. Submit seasonal/holiday material 4 months in advance. Simultaneous, photocopied and previously published submissions OK. SASE. Reports in 2-4 weeks. Sample copy 75¢; free writer's guidelines.

Nonfiction: Humor (related to family life or husband/wife relations); inspirational (anything that depicts people responding to adverse conditions with courage, hope and love); personal experience (with religious dimensions); and photo feature (particularly in search of photo essays on human/religious themes and on persons whose lives are an inspiration to others).

Photos: Photos purchased with or without accompanying ms. Pays \$20-25 for 5x7 or larger b&w glossy prints and color photos (which are converted into b&w). Total purchase price for ms includes payment for photos. Free photo spec sheet.

Fiction: Humorous and religious. "Anything true to human nature. No moralizing or sentimentality." Buys 1 ms/issue. Send complete ms. Length: 750-3,000 words. Pays 3¢/word minimum for original material. Free fiction requirement guide.

Poetry: Avant-garde; free verse; haiku; light verse; and traditional. Buys 4-10 poems/issue. Length: 3-30 lines. Pays 40-60¢/line.

Fillers: Jokes, gags, anecdotes and short humor. Buys 2-10 fillers/issue.

OUR SUNDAY VISITOR MAGAZINE. Noll Plaza, Huntington IN 46750. (219)356-8400. Executive Editor: Robert Lockwood. For general Catholic audience. Weekly. Circ. 400,000. Buys all rights. Byline given. Buys 80 mss/year. Pays on acceptance. Will send a sample copy to a writer on request. Submit seasonal material 2 months in advance. Reports in 3 weeks. Query. SASE.

Nonfiction: Uses articles on Catholic-related subjects. Should explain Catholic religious beliefs in articles of human interest; articles applying Catholic principles to current problems, Catholic profiles, etc. Payment varies depending on reputation of author, quality of work and amount of research required. Length: 1,000-1,200 words. Minimum payment for major features is \$100 and a minimum payment for shorter features is \$50-75.

Photos: Purchased with mss; with captions only. B&w glossy prints, color transparencies, 35mm color. Pays \$125 for cover photo story, \$75 for b&w story; \$25 per color photo, \$10 per b&w photo.

PARISH FAMILY DIGEST. Our Sunday School Visitor, Inc., 200 Noll Plaza, Huntington IN 46750, (219)356-8400. Editor: Patrick R. Moran. "Parish Family Digest is geared to the Catholic family, and to that family as a unit of the parish." Bimonthly magazine: 48 pages. Estab. 1945. Circ. 140,399. Pays on acceptance. Buys all rights on a work-for-hire basis. Byline given. Submit seasonal/holiday material 3 months in advance. Photocopied and previously published submissions OK. SASE. Reports in 1 week for queries; 2 weeks for mss. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines.

Nonfiction: General interest, historical, inspirational, interview, nostalgia (if related to overall Parish involvement); and profile. Send complete ms. Buys 140 mss/year. Length: 1,000 words maximum. Pays \$5-50.

Photos: State availability of photos with ms. Pays \$10 for 3x5 b&w prints. Buys all rights: Captions preferred and model release required.

Fillers: Anecdotes and short humor. Buys 6/issue. Length: 100 words maximum.

✓ **PENTECOSTAL EVANGEL.** The General Council of the Assemblies of God, 1445 Boonville, Springfield MO 65802. (417)862-2781. Editor-in-Chief: Robert C. Cunningham. Managing Editor: Richard G. Champion. 33% freelance written. Emphasizes news of the Assemblies of God for members of the Assemblies and other Pentecostal and charismatic Christians. Weekly magazine; 32 pages. Estab. 1913. Circ. 268,000. Pays on publication. Buys first rights, simultaneous, second serial (reprint) or one-time rights. Byline given. Submit seasonal/holiday material 6 months in advance. Simultaneous, photocopied and previously published submissions OK. SASE. Reports in 3 months. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines. **Nonfiction:** Informational (articles on home life that convey Christian teachings); inspirational; and personal experience. Buys 8 mss/issue. Send complete ms. Length: 500-2,000 words. Pays 2¢/word maximum.

Photos: Photos purchased without accompanying ms. Pays \$7.50-15 for 8x10 b&w glossy prints; \$10-35 for 35mm or larger color transparencies. Total purchase price for ms includes payment for photos.

Poetry: Religious and inspirational. Buys 1 poem/issue. Limit submissions to batches of 6. Pays 15-30¢/line.

✓ **PENTECOSTAL TESTIMONY.** 10 Overlea Blvd., Toronto, Ontario, Canada M4H 1A5. Editor: Joy E. Hansell. Monthly. For church members and general readership. Estab. 1920. Circ. 18,000. Not copyrighted. Pays on publication. Free sample copy. Submit seasonal material at least 3 months in advance. Query. SAE and International Reply Coupons. **Nonfiction:** Must be written from Canadian viewpoint. Subjects preferred are contemporary public issues, events on the church calendar (Reformation month, Christmas, Pentecost, etc.) written from conservative theological viewpoint. Pays 1¢/word for originals. Preferred lengths are 800-1,200 words.

Photos: Occasionally buys photographs with mss if they are vital to the article. Also buys b&w photos if they are related to some phase of the main topic of the particular issue. Should be 8x10 b&w prints. Payment is \$6-10 for cover photos.

Fiction: Might use youth-slanted fiction. Same theological slant, same lengths, same payment as nonfiction.

✓ **PRESBYTERIAN JOURNAL.** Southern Presbyterian Journal Co. Inc., Box 3108, Asheville NC 28802. Editor: the Rev. G. Aiken Taylor. Managing Editor: Joel Belz. "Emphasis is Presbyterian, although material appeals to religious conservatives. Highly educated readership." Weekly magazine; 24 pages. Estab. 1942. Circ. 30,000. Pays on publication. Not copyrighted. Submit seasonal/holiday material at least 2 months in advance. Simultaneous and photocopied submissions OK; might consider previously published work. SASE. Reports in 2-6 weeks. Free sample copy.

Nonfiction: General interest (must have a religious slant); how-to (teach Sunday School more effectively—whatever would appeal to readers of religious publications); humor; interview; opinion (does not necessarily have to agree with editorial policy); and personal experience (testimonials welcome). Buys 1-2 mss/issue. Send complete ms. Length: 3,000 word maximum. Pays \$20.

Columns/Departments: Under My Palm. Tree is directed towards women. No recipes or household hints. Anything else of particular interest to women. Buys 20 mss/year. Send complete ms. Length: 650-1,500 words. Pays \$5-25. Open to suggestions for new columns/departments.

✓ **PRESBYTERIAN RECORD.** 50 Wynford Dr., Don Mills, Ontario, Canada M3C 1J7. (416)444-1111. Editor: the Rev. James Dickey. 40-50% freelance written. For a church-oriented, family audience. Monthly magazine. Estab. 1876. Circ. 89,500. Buys 10 mss/year. Pays on publication. Free sample copy. Submit seasonal material 3 months in advance. Reports on manuscripts accepted for publication in 2 weeks. Returns rejected material in 4 weeks. Query. SAE and Canadian stamps.

Nonfiction and Photos: Material on religious themes. Check a copy of the magazine for style. Also, personal experience, interview, and inspirational material. Length: 800-1,600 words. Pays

\$20-50. Pays \$5-12 for b&w glossy photos. Captions required. Uses positive color transparencies for the cover. Pays \$30-50.

PURPOSE. 616 Walnut Ave., Scottsdale PA 15683. Editor: David E. Hostetler. 85% freelance written. "For adults, young and old, general audience with interests as varied as there are persons. My particular readership is interested in seeing Christianity work in tough situations and come out on top." Monthly magazine. Estab. 1968. Circ. 21,500. Buys first serial rights; second serial (reprint) rights; simultaneous rights. Byline given. Buys 200 mss a year. Pays on acceptance. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines. Submit seasonal material 5 months in advance. Will consider photocopied and simultaneous submissions. Reports in 6 weeks. Submit complete ms. SASE.

Nonfiction and Photos: Inspirational articles from a Christian perspective. "I want material that goes to the core of human problems—morality on all levels, or lack of it in business, politics, religion, sex and any other area—and shows how Christian answers resolve some of these problems. I don't want glib, sweet-sweet, or civil religion pieces. I want critical stuff that's upbeat. *Purpose* is a story paper and as such wants truth to be conveyed either through quality fiction or through articles that use the best fiction techniques to make them come alive. Our magazine has an accent on Christian discipleship. Basically, this means we think our readers take Christianity seriously and we do not accept a compartmentalized expression of faith. Christianity is to be applied to all of life and we expect our material to show this. We're getting too much self-centered material. By that, I mean many writers see religion as a way of getting their needs met with very little concern for how the other fellow may be affected by their selfishness. I would like to see articles on how people are intelligently and effectively working at some of the great human problems such as overpopulation, food shortages, international understanding, etc., motivated by their faith." Length: 200-1,200 words. Pays 1-3¢/word. Photos purchased with ms. Captions optional. Pays \$5-35 for b&w, depending on quality. Normal range is \$7.50-15. Must be sharp enough for reproduction; prefers prints in all cases. Can use color for halftones at the same rate of payment.

Fiction, Poetry and Fillers: Humorous, religious and historical fiction related to the theme of magazine. "Should not be moralistic." Traditional poetry, blank verse, free verse and light verse. Length: 3-12 lines. Pays 25-75¢/line. Jokes, short humor, and items up to 400 words. Pays 1¢ minimum/word.

How To Break In: "We are a good market for new writers who combine Christian perceptions with craftsmanship. We are looking for articles which show Christianity slugging it out where people hurt but we want the stories told and presented professionally. Good photographs help place material with us."

REVIEW FOR RELIGIOUS. 3601 Lindell Blvd., Room 428. St. Louis MO 63108. (314)535-3048. Editor: Daniel F. X. Meenan. S.J. 100% freelance written. Bimonthly. For Roman Catholic religious men and women. Pays on publication. Byline given. Reports in about 8 weeks. SASE.

Nonfiction: Articles on ascetical, liturgical and canonical matters. Length: 2,000-8,000 words. Pays \$6/page.

ST. ANTHONY MESSENGER. 1615 Republic St., Cincinnati OH 45210. Editor-in-Chief: Jeremy Harrington. For a national readership of Catholic families, most of them have children in grade school, high school or college. Monthly magazine; 59 pages. Estab. 1893. Circ. 305,000. Pays on acceptance. Buys first North American serial rights. Byline given. Submit seasonal/holiday material 4 months in advance. SASE. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines.

Nonfiction: How-to (on psychological and spiritual growth; family problems); humor; informational; inspirational; interview; personal experience (if pertinent to our purpose); personal opinion (limited use; writer must have special qualifications for topic); profile. Buys 12 mss/year. Length: 1,500-3,500 words. Pays 7¢/word.

Fiction: Mainstream and religious. Buys 12 mss/year. Query. Length: 2,000-3,500 words. Pays 7¢/word.

How To Break In: "The freelancer should ask why his/her proposed article would be appropriate for us, rather than for *Redbook* or *Saturday Review*. We treat human problems of all kinds, but from a religious perspective."

ST. JOSEPH'S MESSENGER & ADVOCATE OF THE BLIND. Sisters of St. Joseph of Peace. St. Joseph's Home. Box 288. Jersey City NJ 07303. Editor-in-Chief: Sister Ursula Maphet. 50% freelance written. Quarterly magazine; 30 pages. Estab. 1900. Circ. 65,000. Pays on acceptance. Buys all rights, but may reassign following publication. Submit

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seasonal/holiday material 3 months in advance (no Christmas issue). Simultaneous and previously published submissions OK. Reports in 3 weeks. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines.

Nonfiction: Humor; inspirational; nostalgia; personal opinion; and personal experience. Buys 24 mss/year. Submit complete ms. Length: 300-1,500 words. Pays \$3-15.

Fiction: "Fiction is our most needed area." Romance; suspense; mainstream; and religious. Buys 30 mss/year. Submit complete ms. Length: 600-1,600 words. Pays \$6-25.

Poetry: Light verse, traditional. Buys 25/year. Limit submissions to batches of 10. Length: 50-300 words. Pays \$5-20.

Fillers: Jokes, gags, anecdotes. Buys 30/year. Length: 25-150 words. Pays \$5-10.

SANDAL PRINTS. 1820 Mt. Elliott, Detroit MI 48207. Editor: William La Forte. For people who are interested in the work of the Capuchins. Estab. 1952. Circ. 8,000. Not copyrighted. Pays on acceptance. Free sample copy. Reports in 1 week. Query. SASE.

Nonfiction and Photos: Material on the contemporary apostolates and life style of Capuchins (especially in the Midwest). "We do not use any general religious material; no topical subjects or themes accepted." Length: 2,500 words. Pays \$25-50. Pays \$5/b&w photo.

How To Break In: "Write about actually living Capuchins and their work. Query before writing the first word."

✓ **SCOPE.** 426 S. 5th St., Minneapolis MN 55415. (612)332-4561, ext. 397. Editor: Dr. Lily M. Gyldenvand. 30% freelance written. For women of the American Lutheran Church. Monthly. Circ. 325,000. Buys first rights. Byline given. Buys 200-300 mss/year. Occasionally overstocked. Pays on acceptance. Free sample copy. Submit seasonal material. 4-5 months in advance. Reports in 2-3 weeks. SASE.

Nonfiction and Photos: "The magazine's primary purpose is to be an educational tool in that it transmits the monthly Bible study material which individual women use in preparation for their group meetings. It contains articles for inspiration and growth, as well as information about the mission and concerns of the church, and material that is geared to seasonal emphasis. We are interested in articles that relate to monthly Bible study subject. We also want articles that tell how faith has affected, or can influence, the lives of women or their families. But we do not want preachy articles. We are interested in any subject that touches the home. The possibilities are limitless for good, sharp, stimulating and creative articles." Length: 700-1,000 words. Pays \$10-50. Buys 3x5 or 8x10 b&w photos with mss or with captions only. Pays \$7-10.

Poetry and Fillers: "We can use interesting, brief, pithy, significant or clever filler items, but we use very little poetry and are very selective." Pays \$5-15.

How To Break In: "Examine a copy of *Scope* and submit a well-written manuscript that fits the obvious slant and audience."

✓ **SEEK.** Standard Publishing, 8121 Hamilton Ave., Cincinnati OH 45231. (513)931-4050, ext. 187. Editor: R.W. Baynes. 60% freelance written. For young and middle-aged adults who attend church and Bible classes. Sunday School paper; 12 pages. Estab. 1970. Quarterly, in weekly issues. Circ. 60,000. Rights purchased vary with author and material. Byline given. Prefers first serial rights. Buys 100-150 mss/year. Pays on acceptance. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines. Submit seasonal (Christmas, Easter, New Year's) material 9-12 months in advance. Reports in 30-60 days. Query or submit complete ms. SASE.

Nonfiction and Photos: "We look for articles that are warm, inspirational, devotional, of personal or human interest; that deal with controversial matters, timely issues of religious, ethical or moral nature, or first-person testimonies, true-to-life happenings, vignettes, emotional situations or problems; communication problems, and examples of answered prayer. Article must deliver its point in a convincing manner, but not be patronizing or preachy. Must appeal to either men or women. Must be alive, vibrant, sparkling and have a title that demands the article be read. We will purchase a few articles that deal with faith or trials of blacks or other racial groups. Always need stories of families, marriages, problems on campus, and life testimonies." Length: 400-1,200 words. Pays 1½-2¢/word. B&w photos purchased with or without mss. Pays \$7.50 minimum for good 8x10 glossy prints.

Fiction: Religious fiction and religiously slanted historical and humorous fiction. Length: 400-1,200 words. Pays 1½-2¢/word.

THE SIGN. Union City NJ 07087. (201)867-6400. Editor: the Rev. Patrick McDonough, C.P. 60% freelance written. Magazine; 56 pages. 10 issues/year. Buys all rights. Free sample copy. Reports in 3 weeks. SASE.

Nonfiction and Photos: Prime emphasis on religious material: prayer, sacraments, Christian

family life, religious education, liturgy, social action—especially "personal testimony" genre. Length: 3500 words maximum. Pays \$75-300. Uses photos and artwork submitted with articles. Fiction: Uses, at most, 1 story/month. Length: 3500 words maximum. Pays \$200-300.

SISTERS TODAY. The Liturgical Press, St. John's Abbey, Collegeville MN 56321. Editor-in-Chief: Sister Mary Anthony Wagner, O.S.B. Associate Editor: Sister Barbara Ann Mayer, O.S.B. 90% freelance written. For religious women of the Roman Catholic Church, primarily. Monthly magazine: 72 pages. Estab. 1929. Circ. 18,000. Pays on publication. Buys all rights, but may reassign following publication. Byline given "by request." Submit seasonal/holiday material 4 months in advance. SASE. Reports in 1 month. Free sample copy. **Nonfiction:** How-to (pray, live in a religious community, exercise faith, hope, charity etc.); informational; and inspirational. Also articles concerning religious renewal, community life, worship and the role of Sisters in the world today. Buys 6 mss/issue. Query. Length: 500-3,000 words. Pays \$5/printed page.

Poetry: Free verse; haiku; light verse; and traditional. Buys 3 poems/issue. Limit submissions to batches of 4. Pays \$10.

SOCIAL JUSTICE REVIEW. 3835 Westminister Place, St. Louis MO 63108. (314)371-1653. Editor: Harvey J. Johnson. Issued bimonthly. Not copyrighted; "however special articles within the magazine may be copyrighted, or an occasional special issue has been copyrighted due to author's request." Query. SASE.

Nonfiction: Wants scholarly articles on society's economic, religious, social, intellectual and political problems with the aim of bringing Catholic social thinking to bear upon these problems. 2,000-4,000 words. Pays about 2¢/word; \$6/column.

SPIRITUAL LIFE. 2131 Lincoln Rd. NE, Washington DC 20002. (202)832-6622. Editor: the Rev. Christopher Latimer, O.C.D. 80% freelance written. "Largely Catholic, well-educated, serious readers. High percentage are priests and religious, but also some laymen. A few are non-Catholic or non-Christian." Quarterly. Circ. 17,000. Buys first rights. Buys 20 mss/year. Pays on acceptance. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines. "Brief autobiographical information (present occupation, past occupations, books and articles published, etc.) should accompany article. Follow *A Manual of Style* (University of Chicago)." Reports in 2 weeks. SASE.

Nonfiction: Serious articles of contemporary spirituality. Quality articles about man's encounter with God in the present-day world. Language of articles should be college-level. Technical terminology, if used, should be clearly explained. Material should be presented in a positive manner. Sentimental articles or those dealing with specific devotional practices not accepted. "*Spiritual Life* tries to avoid the 'popular,' sentimental approach to religion and to concentrate on a more intellectual approach. We do not want first-person accounts of spiritual experiences (visions, revelations, etc.) nor sentimental treatments of religious devotions." Buys inspirational and think pieces. No fiction or poetry. Length: 3,000-5,000 words. Pays \$50 minimum. "Five contributor's copies are sent to author on publication of article." Book reviews should be sent to Brother Edward O'Donnell, O.C.D., Carmelite Monastery, Box 189, Waverly NY 14892.

SPIRITUALITY TODAY. Aquinas Institute of Theology, 2570 Ashbury, Dubuque IA 52001. (319)556-7593. Editor: the Rev. Christopher Kiesling O.P. 50% freelance written. "For those interested in a more knowing and intense Christian life in the 20th century." Buys all rights, but right to re-use the material is assigned back without charge if credit line is given to *Spirituality Today*. Byline given. Pays on publication. Query or submit complete ms. SASE. **Nonfiction:** "Articles that seriously examine important truths pertinent to the spiritual life, or Christian life, in the context of today's world. Scriptural, biographical, doctrinal, liturgical and ecumenical articles are acceptable." Length: 4,000 words. Pays 1¢/word.

SUNDAY DIGEST. 850 N. Grove Ave., Elgin IL 60120. Editor: Darlene McRoberts. 50% freelance written. Issued weekly for Christian adults. Prefers to buy all rights. Pays on acceptance. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines. Reports in 8 weeks. SASE. **Nonfiction and Photos:** Needs articles applying the Christian faith to personal and social problems, articles of family interest and on church subjects, personality profiles, inspirational self-help articles, personal experience articles and anecdotes. Length: 500-1,800 words. "Study our product and our editorial requirements. Have a clear purpose for every article or story—use anecdotes and dialog—support opinions with research." Pays 5¢/word minimum. Currently running a series on Christians in unique secular occupations. Query. Photos purchased only

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with mss. Pays about \$10 each, depending on quality. Negatives requested; b&w or color. Return of prints cannot be guaranteed.

Fiction: Interested in fiction that is hard-hitting, fast-moving, with a real woven-in, not "tacked on." Christian message. Length: 1,000-1,500 words. Pays 5¢/word minimum.

Poetry: Only occasionally if appropriate to format. Pay 5¢/word minimum.

Fillers: Anecdotes of inspirational value, jokes and short humor; must be appropriate to format and in good taste. Length: up to 500 words. Pays 5¢/word minimum.

✓ **THE TEXAS METHODIST/UNITED METHODIST REPORTER.** Box 221076, Dallas TX 75222. (214)630-6495. Editor/General Manager: Spurgeon M. Dunnam III. For a national readership of United Methodist pastors and laypersons. Weekly newspaper. Circ. 460,000. Pays on acceptance. Not copyrighted. Byline given. SASE. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines. **Nonfiction:** "We welcome short features, approximately 500 words, focused on United Methodist persons, churches or church agencies. Write about a distinctly Christian response to human need or how a person's faith relates to a given situation." Pays 3¢/word.

Photos: Purchased with accompanying ms. "We encourage the submission of good action photos (5x7 or 8x10 b&w glossy prints) of the persons or situations in the article." Pays \$10. **Poetry:** "Poetry welcome on a religious theme; blank verse or rhyme." Length: 2-20 lines. Pays \$2.

Fillers: Crossword, word-find and other puzzles on religious or Biblical themes. Pays \$5.

✓ **THESE TIMES.** Southern Publishing Association, Box 59, Nashville TN 37202. (615)889-8000. Editor: Kenneth J. Holland. For the general public; adult. Monthly magazine; 36 pages. Estab. 1891. Circ. 207,000. Rights purchased vary with author and material. May buy first North American serial rights, second serial (reprint) rights or simultaneous rights. Pays 33 1/3% kill fee. Byline given. Buys 50 mss/year. Pays on acceptance. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines. Will consider photocopied and simultaneous submissions. Submit seasonal material 6 months in advance. Reports in 2 weeks. Query. SASE.

Nonfiction and Photos: Material on the relevance of Christianity and everyday life; inspirational articles. How-to: home and family problems; health: drugs, alcohol, gambling, abortion, Bible doctrine, Marriage: divorce; country living or city living. "We like the narrative style. Find a person who has solved a problem. Then, tell how he did it." Length: 250-2,500 words. Pays 6-10¢/word. B&w and color photos are purchased with or without ms. or on assignment. Pays \$20-25 for b&w; \$75-150 for color.

✓ **TODAY'S CHRISTIAN PARENT.** 8121 Hamilton Ave., Cincinnati OH 45231. (513)931-4050. Editor: Mrs. Mildred Mast. Quarterly. Rights purchased vary with author and material. Buys first North American serial rights and first serial rights. Pays on acceptance. Free sample copy. Reports on submissions within 6 weeks. SASE.

Nonfiction: Devotional, inspirational and informational articles for the family. Also articles concerning the problems and pleasures of parents, grandparents and the entire family, and Christian child training. Length: 600-1,200 words. Also can use some handcraft and activity ideas; short items on Christian living; and fillers—serious or humorous. Very little poetry. Study magazine before submitting. Pays 1 1/2¢/word minimum.

How To Break In: "Write about familiar family situations in a refreshingly different way, so that help and inspiration shine through the problems and pleasures of parenthood."

"TRUTH ON FIRE!" The Bible Holiness Movement, Box 223, Station A, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada V6C 2M3. (604)683-1833. Editor-in-Chief: Wesley H. Wakefield. 20% freelance written. Emphasizes Evangelism and Bible teachings. Bimonthly magazine; 60 pages. Estab. 1949. Circ. 5,000. Pays on acceptance. Buys all rights, but may reassign following publication. Byline given unless author request otherwise. Simultaneous, photocopied and previously published submissions OK. SASE. Reports in 4 weeks. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines.

Nonfiction: "Evangelical articles; articles dealing with social reforms (pacifism, civil rights, religious liberty); expose (present-day slavery, cancer, tobacco, etc.), first-person testimonies of Christian experience; doctrinal articles from Wesleyan interpretation. Must observe our evangelical taboos. Nothing favoring use of tobacco, alcohol, attendance at dances or theaters; nothing in favor of abortion, divorce or remarriage; no hip or slang. Also, we do not accept Calvinistic religious or right-wing political material. Would like to see material on Christian pacifism, anti-semitism, present-day slavery, marijuana research, religious issues in Ireland, and religious articles." Length: 300-2,500 words. Pays \$5-35.

Photos: Photos purchased with or without accompanying ms. Pays \$5-15 for 5x7 b&w photos.

*Subjects should conform to our mores of dress (no jewelry, no makeup, no long-haired men, no mini-skirts, etc.).

Fillers: Newsbreaks, quotes. Length: 30-100 words. Pays \$1-2.50.

THE UNITED CHURCH OBSERVER. 85 St. Clair Ave. E., Toronto 7, Ontario, Canada. (416)925-5931. Interim Editor: Patricia Clarke. For families in The United Church of Canada. Monthly. Pays on publication. Byline given. Sample copy 50¢. Reports in 1 month. Query, SAE and International Reply Coupons.

Nonfiction: Wants general interest articles on all subjects of interest to church people. Material must have some church connection. Well-researched articles on developments in religion. Also deal in international affairs. Bright, journalistic style is necessary. Length: 1,500-2,500 words. Thorough knowledge of the subject, authority and topnotch writing are sought. Pays \$100 minimum.

Photos: Buys photographs with mss and occasional picture stories. Use both b&w and color; b&w should be 8x10; color, prefers 4x5 transparencies but can work from 2¼x2¼ or 35mm. Payment varies.

UNITED EVANGELICAL ACTION. Box 28, Wheaton, IL 60187. (312)665-0500. Editor: Harold Smith. 5% freelance written. For evangelical pastors and church leaders, including denominational executives. Quarterly magazine: 44 pages. Estab. 1942. Circ. 9,000. Pays on publication. Buys all rights. Phone queries OK. SASE. Reports in 4 weeks. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines.

Nonfiction: Anita Moreland, Managing Editor. Informational (new trends in evangelical denominations or missions or on practical help to local churches and pastors). Buys 3-4 mss/year. Query. Length: 1,500-2,500 words. Pays 2-5¢/word.

UNITY MAGAZINE. Unity Village MO 64065. Editor: Thomas E. Witherspoon. Publication of Unity School of Christianity. Magazine: 66 pages. Estab. 1889. Monthly. Circ. 350,000. Buys first serial rights. Buys 200 mss/year. Pays on acceptance. Free sample copy and writer's guidelines. No photocopied or simultaneous submissions. Submit seasonal material 6-8 months in advance. Reports in 4 weeks. Submit complete ms. SASE.

Nonfiction and Photos: "Inspirational articles, metaphysical in nature, about individuals who are using Christian principles in their living." Personal experience and interview. Length: 3,000 words maximum. Pays minimum of 2¢/word. 4x5 or 8x10 color transparencies purchased without mss. Pays \$75-100.

Poetry: Traditional forms, blank verse and free verse. Pays 50¢-\$1/line.

UNIVERSAL MAGAZINE. Box 1537, Palm Desert CA 92260. Editor-in-Chief: the Rev. Paul von Juhl. 50% freelance written. Emphasizes family unity. Quarterly magazine: 12 pages. Estab. 1975. Pays on acceptance and publication. Not copyrighted. "We buy for one-time use only. We will include copyright listing for previously copyrighted work at request." Submit seasonal/holiday material 6 months in advance of issue date. Previously published work OK. SASE. Reports in 3 weeks. Sample copy and writer's guidelines 15¢ each.

Nonfiction: How-to (as it relates to the family); inspirational (without sounding religious); new product (for better family living in relationships to the family); and family unity and help for family togetherness. No political articles. Buys 1 ms/issue. Submit complete ms. Length: 500-1,500 words. Pays \$2.50-20.

Photos: Submit photo material with accompanying ms. No additional payment for photos. Captions preferred. Buys one-time rights. Model release required.

Columns/Departments: Bookshelf (reviews for books, tape clubs, "spiritual" and other publications of general interest); For Better Human Relationship ("stories should be just what the title implies"). Buys 1 ms/issue. Submit complete ms. Length: 500-2,500 words. Pays \$2.50-20. Open to suggestions for new columns/departments.

Fiction: Humorous. Submit complete ms. Length: 250-1,000 words. Pays \$3-8.

Poetry: Any style as long as it is "clean." Submit in batches of 3. Length: 4-20 lines. Pays \$1 or 15¢/line.

VERONA MISSIONS. 8108 Beechmont Ave., Cincinnati OH 45230. (513)231-8910. Editor: William Jansen, FSCJ. Associate Editor: Jo Anne Moser Gibbons. For those interested in Third World topics and foreign mission efforts of the Verona Fathers and Sisters. Bimonthly; 36 pages. Estab. 1950. Circ. over 45,000. Buys all rights (but will reassign rights after publication); first rights; or second serial (reprint) rights. Byline given. Pays on publication. Will send sample copy to writer on request. Reports in 4-6 weeks. Send to Jo Anne Gibbons. SASE.

Nonfiction: Background information, human interest articles, interviews, profiles, personal experience articles, and photo features on the developing countries of Africa and Latin America. Should be written knowledgeably, in a popular, conversational style, and reflect a positive outlook on efforts in social and religious fields. Informational, personal experience, interview, inspirational, travel articles. Length: 250-1,000 words, shorter features: 3,000 words maximum, major articles. Pays \$25/minimum. "We treat Third World subjects sympathetically and multi-dimensionally, and always in-a Christian context."

Photos: B&w (5x7 minimum) photos and color transparencies purchased with ms or on assignment. Captions required. Payment to be agreed upon with the photographer/writer, but begins at \$10.

✓ **VISTA.** Wesleyan Publishing House, Box 2000, Marion IN 46952. Address submissions to Editor of Sunday School Magazines. Publication of the Wesleyan Church. For adults. Weekly. Circ. 63,000. Not copyrighted. "Along with mss for first use, we also accept simultaneous submissions, second rights, and reprint rights. It is the writer's obligation to secure clearance from the original publisher for any reprint rights." Pays on acceptance. Byline given. Free sample copy. Editorial deadlines are 9 months in advance of publication. Reports in 6 weeks. SASE.

Nonfiction and Poetry: Devotional, biographical, and informational articles with inspirational, religious, moral or educational values. Favorable toward emphasis on: "New Testament standard of living as applied to our day; soul-winning (evangelism); proper Sunday observance; Christian youth in action; Christian education in the home, the church and the college; good will to others; worldwide missions; clean living, high ideals, and temperance; wholesome social relationships. Disapprove of liquor, tobacco, theaters, dancing. Mss are judged on the basis of human interest; ability to hold reader's attention, vivid characterizations, thoughtful analysis of problems, vital character message, expressive English, correct punctuation, proper diction. Know where you are going and get there." Length: 500-1,500 words. Pays 2¢/word for quality material. Also uses verse. Length: 4-16 lines. Pays 25¢/line.

Photos: Purchased with mss. 5x7 or 8x10 b&w glossy prints portraying action, seasonal emphasis or scenic value. Various reader age-groups should be considered. Pays \$1-2.50 depending on use.

Fiction: Stories should have definite Christian emphasis and character-building values, without being preachy. Setting, plot and action should be realistic. Length: 1,500-2,500 words; also short-shorts and vignettes. Pays 2¢/word for quality material.

✓ **THE WAR CRY.** The Official Organ of the Salvation Army, 120-130 W. 14th St., New York NY 10011. (212)691-8780. Editor: Lt. Col. Ralph I. Miller. 5% freelance written. For "persons with evangelical Christian background; members and friends of the Salvation Army; the 'man in the street'." Weekly. Circ. 275,000. Buys first rights. Buys 100 mss/year. Pays on acceptance. Free sample copy. Submit seasonal material for Christmas and Easter issues at any time. "Christmas and Easter issues are 4-color. Rate of payment for material used in these issues is considerably higher than for weekly issue material." Reports in 2 months. SASE.

Nonfiction: Inspirational and informational articles with a strong evangelical Christian slant, but not preachy. Prefers an anecdotal lead. In addition to general articles, needs articles slanted toward most of the holidays, including Mother's Day, Father's Day, Columbus Day, Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays, etc. Length: approximately 1,000 words. Pays \$15-35. **Photos:** Occasionally buys pix submitted with mss, but seldom with captions only. B&w glossy prints. Pays \$5-20.

Fiction: Prefers complete-in-one-issue stories. "Stories should run 1,500-2,000 words and have a strong Christian slant. May have Salvation Army background, but this is not necessary and may be detrimental if not authentic. Can have modern or Biblical setting, but must not run contrary to Scriptural account. Principal Bible characters ordinarily should not be protagonists." Pays 2¢/word.

Poetry: Religious or nature poems. Uses very little poetry "except on Christmas and Easter themes." Length: 4-24 lines. Pays \$2.50-15.

Fillers: Inspirational and informative items with a strong Christian slant. 1-2¢/word.

✓ **WORLD ENCOUNTER.** 2900 Queen Lane, Philadelphia PA 19129. (215)438-6360, ext. 373. Editor: the Rev. William A. Dudde. For persons who have more than average interest in, and understanding of, overseas missions and current human social concerns in other parts of the world. Quarterly magazine: 32 pages. Estab. 1963. Circ. 8,000. Buys all rights, but will reassign rights to author after publication. Pays 35% kill fee. Byline given. Buys 10 mss/year. Pays on publication. Free sample copy. Will consider photocopied, and simultaneous submissions, if

information is supplied on other markets being approached. Reports in 1 month. Query or submit complete ms. SASE.

Nonfiction and Photos: "This is a religious and educational publication using human interest features and think pieces related to the Christian world mission and world community. Race relations in southern Africa; human rights struggles with tyrannical regimes; social and political ferment in Latin America; resurgence of Oriental religions. Simple travelogues are not useful to us. Prospective writers should inquire as to the countries and topics of particular interest to our constituents. Material must be written in a popular style but the content must be more than superficial. It must be theologically, sociologically and anthropologically sound. We try to maintain a balance between gospel proclamation and concern for human and social development. We focus on what is happening in Lutheran groups. Our standards of content quality and writing are very high." Length: 500-1,800 words. Pays \$25-150. B&w photos are purchased with or without accompanying mss or on assignment. Pays \$10-20. Captions required.

How To Break In: "Contact Lutheran missionaries in some overseas country and work out an article treatment with them. Or simply write the editor, outlining your background and areas of international knowledge and interest, asking at what points they converge with our magazine's interests."

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Dear Mr. President:

The National Pro-Family Coalition has been among your most loyal supporters on social policy issues. Among the highest priorities of this group is the issue of **Tuition Tax Credits**. We have devoted time, money, and considerable manhours to helping you pass this important legislation.

We have unfortunately become very disenchanted with the mixed signals we get from the White House time after time. We have now reached a point where we have grave reservations about the level of staff commitment on this issue. We are also concerned by the less than enthusiastic support we have received from your hand-picked Congressional sponsors of this legislation. This only leads us to believe that your staff does not in fact share your level of commitment on this important legislation.

The problems began at the very first meeting with Tuition Tax Credit supporters on June 22, 1982. At that meeting, it was announced that Senator Dole and Congressman Gradison would be the prime sponsors of the legislation. We were to subsequently find out that Senator Dole was only introducing the bill because you had requested it. Futhermore, Congressman Gradison told some of our members that he would not sponsor the bill, nor would he even co-sponsor it prior to hearings in the Ways and Means Committee. Although it was possible to clear up this situation rather quickly, it was apparent that our "champions" were somewhat less enthusiastic about the legislation than either you or the Tax Credits Coalition. At that same meeting, we urged you to attach the measure to a "must pass," house passed, revenue bill. We were led to believe that the Administration supported our suggestion that it be attached to the big tax bill of that summer.

However, during the markup of that bill Senator Packwood asked Buck Chapoton if the Administration wanted the measure attached to the bill, to which Mr. Chapoton replied it did not. When we asked Bob Thompson, (then Deputy Director of Legislative Affairs) about this seeming reversal, he maintained that Chapoton had not taken such a position, and continued to maintain that the Administration would support the Addition of Tuition Tax Credits to the tax bill. Later the true Administration position became clear when Secretary Regan was asked

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during the Tuition Tax Credit hearings in the Senate, whether or not the Administration wanted to attach Tuition Tax Credits to a revenue bill or keep it as a separate bill, Secretary Regan's response was "Keep it a separate bill."

It was this sort of mixed signals that led the Coalition to conclude that what the White House was telling us and what their official position was, were two entirely different things.

After the 1982 elections, the Tuition Tax Credits Coalition was told that the White House was serious about the passage of Tuition Tax Credits, this was demonstrated by the higher profile the issue was given in the speeches by the President and other senior officials, a series of meetings, and public declarations, all of this we accepted in good faith. However as the months slipped by and a two-house strategy pivotal in the passage of Tuition Tax Credits, failed to materialize, we once again began to feel like we must be satisfied by token gestures alone.

Time after time we urged the Administration to attach Tax Credits to a must pass revenue bill; and again time after time we were told that Tax Credits was one of the President's top five priority items. Despite this kind of statement, no commitment for action followed.

Each time that a major revenue bill came before Congress the supporters of Tax Credits suggested that the Administration attach Tax Credits; we suggested this in regards to the tax bill of last summer, the Gas Tax, the Social Security bill, the Debt Ceiling, and each time we were told no. Finally, we suggested the Withholding Repeal, and were given the green light.

Morton Blackwell in your office of Public Liaison called supporters to the White House to tell us of this decision, we then decided to pull out all the stops to secure passage of this action. Once again we seemed to have gotten a different set of signals then were received by Congress; after mailing out thousands of alerts and making scores of phone calls we were suddenly discouraged from attempting to get Tuition Tax Credits attached to the Withholding Repeal. Were we appalled to see one of the best chances to pass Tax Credits vanish, while other "priority" issues like Enterprise Zones and CBI were attached. It seemed to us that Tax Credits was conspicuous by its' absence.

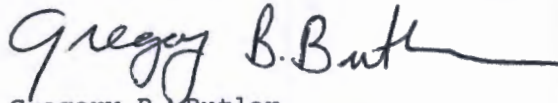
In our meeting July 22nd of this year with Bob Crable, Morton Blackwell and Bill Barr, we were once again told of your strong commitment to the issue. We were further told that there were a number of pieces of legislation that would come up in the coming session of Congress that the White House was considering as the appropriate vehicle for Tax Credits. Included in those bills was the Railroad Retirement Act, a bill that has recently sailed through both Houses of Congress.

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Mr. President, we have time and time again been willing to give you credit for supporting the concept of Tax Credits, but we find ourselves unable to continue to do so. There has been little other than rhetoric these past months to indicate that the strong commitment you have is shared by those on your staff. We therefore request that a meeting with you, Mr. Baker, Mr. Meese, and Mr. Duberstein at the earliest possible time. If we, after this meeting, still have no clear indication that you have developed a two-house strategy, we will be forced to conclude our efforts in support of Tuition Tax Credits with this administration. Be assured we will continue to work for the passage of Tax Credits, but will now notify our members and supporters that the White House is no longer on board, and we will explain why we have chosen an independent track.

We hope this will not be necessary.

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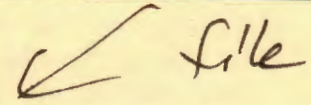
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Tuition Tax Credits



President Reagan, in his speech to the National Catholic Educational Association, affirmed the fundamental right and responsibility of all parents to direct the education of their children in a way that best serves the child's individual needs and aspirations. Private and parochial schools provide an essential means for many in fulfilling their aspirations.

"Private education is no divisive threat to our system of education. ~~It is an important part of it. Our public schools offer quality~~ education to our children and are the heart of our communities. We must ensure that their classrooms continue to provide the finest education possible. But alternatives to public education tend to strengthen public education. Taken together, public and private institutions sustain the diversity that has made our culture rich."

President Ronald Reagan, April 15, 1982

The President's tuition tax proposal provides tax relief to the working families of nonpublic school students, and expands the ability of American parents to exercise their educational freedom of choice--choice severely limited by past inflation and growing tax bills.

Parents of nonpublic school children face the double burden of supporting both public and private school costs. This is a burden which has become too great for many lower and middle income families to bear. At the same time, parents lose their right to direct their children's education. Without the alternative of private schools, the public schools will be forced to absorb these children.

Educational opportunity and choice in a pluralistic society require a diverse range of schools--public and private.

The Educational and Opportunity Equity Act

The proposed Act grants a tax credit to assist working families in meeting the increasing costs of nonpublic education. While still paying local taxes to local public schools, these families are able to recover up to half the cost of each child's tuition on their federal tax return.

- Only parents making less than ~~\$50,000~~ are eligible for the entire credit and partial credit is phased out entirely at ~~\$75,000~~.
- Only parents who send their children to tax-exempt, nonprofit, educational institutions serving children at the elementary and secondary level can claim the credit.

- Parents who choose to send their children to schools which discriminate on the basis of race, color, or national origin cannot claim the credit.
- Nothing in the proposal would alter or interfere with the rights and powers of the States to legislate with respect to the operation of schools within their borders.
- The credit benefits individuals and does not make funds available to any particular school. Therefore, no basis exists to enable the Federal Government to dictate policy to the schools.

A maximum of \$100 can be taken as a credit in 1983, \$300 in 1984, and \$500 in 1985 for each child enrolled in an eligible institution. First year cost of the credit is estimated at \$100 million in lost revenues. The gradual phase-in eases current strains on the Treasury, but insures the measure is real relief to lower and middle income groups.

Opposition: Separation of church and state has been a basic principle of our society since the outset. Some groups feel that the tuition tax credits, which will benefit parents with children at church-sponsored schools, amount to government involvement.

Response: First of all, the draft proposal makes no provision that money will be made directly available to any particular school. Parents are the major beneficiary. Secondly other issues need to be considered and will weigh in any court decision: 1. The tax measure represents a legitimate effort by the Federal Government to foster education at all levels without discrimination. 2. It cushions the effect of inequitable taxes. 3. It establishes a tax policy which is more fair in allocating the burdens and benefits of education at the elementary and secondary level.

Opposition: Private schools are the bastions of the rich. If they choose to send their children to these schools, they should not do so at the expense of the public school system.

Response: The stereotype of private schools for the rich is not accurate.

- Fifty-six percent of the families with children in nonpublic schools earn less than \$25,000 a year.
- Forty percent of the enrollment in nonpublic schools comes from minority neighborhoods.
- Of the 5 million students attending private schools, 3.5 million attend Roman Catholic institutions, which have succeeded in raising academic standards in areas where public schools have failed.
- The President's proposal places an "income cap" on parents' take-home pay and deems parents, who send their children to schools that discriminate on the basis of race or are operated for profit, ineligible.

Opposition: The proposal is politically unwise at this point when efforts are being made to reduce the deficit and tighten the belt of the public education establishment.

Response: First year costs are low and the gradual phase-in of the credit prevents a catastrophic shock to the budget. If Congress fails to take action, the private schools, which spend considerably less per pupil than public institutions, will close their doors to all but the upper incomes. Then, in addition to limiting parents' freedom of education choice, a greater burden is placed on local and state government, forcing them to absorb additional students at a greater cost than keeping them in private schools.

Budget Compromise

--- Despite President Reagan's repeated efforts at compromise, House Speaker Tip O'Neill and his Liberal Democratic House leadership refused to negotiate.

-- Despite requests, the House leadership never provided an alternative budget; they only criticized the President's proposals.

-- Despite major concessions offered by the President, concessions that involved acceptance of measures that would both raise revenues and cut defense spending, the Democrats on the budgetary "Gang of 17" panel refused to budge.

-- When panel talks reached impasse, President Reagan offered to reduce his proposed non-defense cuts by 60 percent, but O'Neill still refused to compromise. Since O'Neill only wanted to cut defense spending, he considered even the smallest non-defense cuts "a major compromise."

--- President Reagan demonstrated that his economic policies are already reviving the American economy.

-- Since his programs began last October, inflation is down to 3.2 percent for the last six months--74 percent less than Carter's 1980 inflation of 12.4 percent.

-- Interest rates are down a fifth from Carter's 1980 levels, and will continue to fall as investors realize that government will hold firm on spending and tax cuts--insuring that deficits will fall in the coming years.

-- The recovery is on the way--the lead story in a recent Business Week highlights the current forecast:

-- the stock market has moved upward for the past five weeks;

-- housing starts were up 2.5 percent in March;

-- orders for non-defense capital goods increased for the first time since November; and

-- demand for durable goods (furniture, appliances, radios, televisions, etc.) is up for the past two months.

All are solid signs that consumers have confidence that the President's economic program insures non-inflationary growth.

- The President and the Senate Budget Committee have agreed on a compromise budget to bring deficits down.
- President Reagan called on the public to support the moderate compromise budget proposals passed by the Senate Budget Committee. Elimination of the tax cut is not what the economy or the people need for recovery.
 - He asked everyone to write his Congressman in support of the Administration's compromise and economic recovery.
 - He called on Congress to pass a Constitutional amendment to limit the overall tax bite and permanently balance the budget ~~by limiting government spending.~~
 - O'Neill and the liberal Democrats cannot afford a compromise nor can they afford economic recovery. Their entire campaign relies on the failure of the Reagan economic program to end the country's current economic woes.
 - Moderate and conservative Congressmen from both sides of the aisle must work together to determine the compromise to continue the economic recovery.

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TUITION TAX CREDITS

- First, let me say that tuition tax credits is an idea whose time has come. This legislation is one of my very highest priorities. For too long, those families choosing to educate their children in the private sector have paid heavy taxes for education without deriving any benefit for their own children.

- I believe that parents have the right and duty to have their children educated in accordance with their own values. The tuition tax credit bill which the Senate will take up tomorrow will greatly assist parents to exercise this right by giving more equitable Federal treatment to private as well as public elementary and secondary schools.

- The Federal government already gives direct and indirect aid to state-supported local schools amounting to \$593 per student per year.

- My bill for tuition tax credits, eventually rising to \$300 per student per year, will make Federal policy fair and will recognize the immense contribution made to American education by private schools and the parents who support them.

- The bill now in the Senate was developed last year by my staff in close consultation with the broad-based coalition of supportive groups. We made sure that racially discriminatory schools will not benefit. But parents who choose to send their children to Catholic, Protestant, Jewish, and secular private schools will get some badly needed relief from the "double taxation" they now pay for education.

- It has been a long fight to get this bill this far. Now is the time for the millions of parents and others who favor tuition tax credit to phone or wire their Senators to let them know how we feel.

- I am meeting this morning with Senators to let them know just how important passage of tuition tax credit is to me.

- Despite the fact that we are in the last week of this Congressional session, I will not let any procedural roadblocks kill tuition tax credits. I will keep fighting until both Houses vote on this bill, pass it, and send it to my desk for signature.



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