THE RECORD

OF THE

90th Annual Session

OF THE

National Baptist Convention

—U. S. A., INCORPORATED—

AND THE

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

HELD WITH THE

BAPTIST CHURCHES

OF

New Orleans, Louisiana

September 8-13, 1970

NOTE: The Next Annual Session will be held with the Baptist Churches of Cleveland, Ohio, September 7-12, 1971.

DR J H. JACKSON, President
National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc.

REVISED CONSTITUTION OF THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.

PREAMBLE

Whereas, it was the sense of the Negro Baptist of the United States as represented several Baptist organizations convened in Atlanta, Georgia, September 28, 1895. known as the Baptist Foreign Mission Convention hitherto engaged in Missionary work on the West Coast of Africa: the National Baptist Convention which had been doing missionary work in the United States: the National Baptist Missionary work on the West Coast of Africa: the National Baptist Convention that these organizations should unite into one organization for the purpose of putting into effect the benevolent intentions of their constituents by eliciting combining and directing the energies of denomination: therefore said organizations did unite and agree upon certain fundamental principles of organic rules, which as amended from time to time, are as follows:

ARTICLE I—NAME

This organization shall be known and styled as the National Baptist Convention of the United States of America.

ARTICLE II—OBJECT

This Convention by uniting Baptist churches and other Baptist organizations, such as may desire an organization of this kind, shall undertake to promote home and foreign missions; to encourage and support Christian education; to publish and distribute Sunday school and other religious literature; and to engage in whatever other Christian endeavor is required to advance the Redeemer's kingdom throughout the world.

ARTICLE III—MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. The membership of this Convention shall be representative, annual and life.

Section 2. Representative membership shall be composed of messengers from churches, associations, district conventions, and state conventions all known to be in harmony with the purpose of this Convention, such sums as are set out in sections of this Article

Section 3. Basic of Representations: a) Churches with less than 200 members, $10.00 No church will be allowed more than 10 delegates for $10.00 each: Churches with 200 to 500 members $25.00: 500 to 1000 members, $35.00: Churches above 1000 members $50.00 paid in as representation. b) State Conventions, $200.00, not to exceed two messengers and $50.00 for each additional messenger. c) District State Convention, $50.00/ d) Associations $35.00.

Section 4. Life Membership—Any person who is in good and regular standing in any Missionary Baptist church that is a member of this Convention may become a life member of this Convention by the payment of the sum of $200.00 into the treasury of this Convention.

Section 5. Annual Membership—Any person who is a member of a church that is in good and regular standing with this Convention may become an ANNUAL mem-

ber of this Convention by the payment of the sum of $10.00 into the treasury of t Convention. Said ANNUAL member may engage in the discussion of the Conventi but not vote.

Section 6. Associations and State conventions shall elect their messengers to National Convention in their annual meeting preceding the Convention and cer that said messenger to the secretary.

Article 3 would be so amended that section 7 would read as follows:

"Since the convention is primarily a fellowship, and since the fellowship owns corporation, membership in the fellowship does not give to any individual mem or group of members equity or special property rights in the assets of the corporati The annual representation fees are designed primarily to carry the expenses of convention and to help in its work in general and cannot be construed as cap investment in the corporation

Section 8. The question of the rights and privileges of membership are settled o by the convention itself or its Board of Directors in the convention's absence.

Section 9. No member or group of members of the convention shall have the rig to use the civil courts to settle matters regarding membership rights and conventi procedures. In these matters the convention itself is the supreme court from wh there is no appeal. The majority vote of the fellowship is therefore binding on individual, the convention, and the corporation itself.

ARTICLE IV

Voting in this convention shall be by the delegates assembled without referen to member organizations, states, or sections of the country, and shall be by voic or show of hands, or standing.

ARTICLE V

OFFICERS AND THEIR ELIGIBILITY

"Section 1. The officers of this Convention shall be a president, a vice-presiden at-large, four (4) vice-presidents, and a vice-president from each of the states a territories from which messengers to this Convention may come, a secretary, fo (4) assistant secretaries, a treasurer, a statistician, a historiographer, an editor, attorney, all of whom shall be selected at each annual meeting of this Conventi and shall hold office until their successors shall have been elected."

ARTICLE VI—BOARDS

"Section 1. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. The Board of Directors shall consist of t president, vice-president-at-large, the four (4) regional vice-presidents, the vi president elected by the Convention from the various states and territories represent at each annual session, the secretary, the treasurer, the attorney, the editor, histo ographer, statistician, the assistant secretaries of the Convention, and (15) membe at-large to be elected by the Convention, annually, fifteen (15) of whom shall cons tute a quorum for the transaction of business. The Board of Directors shall organi by electing a chairman and a secretary, who shall perform the duties usually assign to like officers. It may, if so desired, create from among the body, such sub-com mittees as it may deem proper and make such rules and regulations not inconsiste with the Constitution of this Convention as it may deem necessary.

It shall be the duty of the Board of Directors to complete the unfinished busines of the Convention; and to adjust such matters, as maybe referred to it by th Convention and to fill any vacancies which may occur in the roster of the Convention

nominate and fix the time and place of the meeting; to enforce the orders of the onvention or any of its Boards; to examine and pass on, and recommend all claims gainst the Convention; and during the recess of the Convention have entire charge f its affairs.

Executive Committee of Board of Directors. There shall be an Executive Committee f nine (9) consisting of the president, secretary, treasurer and six others whose uty it shall be to look after any unfinished business of the Board of Directors or f the Convention, and to transact any urgent matters demanding immediate attention f the Board, and report same to the Board of Directors.

The chairman and corresponding secretaries of the several Boards shall be ac- orded the floor of the Board of Directors and the privilege to speak on and discuss l questions but not to vote.

The Board of Directors shall meet at 8:30 a.m., the first day of the Convention: irst, for more perfectly arranging for the sessions of the Convention; second, to ear any suggestions from any state convention looking to the good of the work f the Convention; third, the newly elected Board shall meet during the recesses or fter the adjournment of the Convention to wind up any unfinished business of the onvention.

"Section 2. OTHER BOARDS. The work of this Convention shall be done by oards. There shall be elected at each annual meeting as many Boards as may be ecessary to carry out the objects which this Convention may undertake to foster. ll of the members and officers of which Boards may remain in office until their uccessors shall have been elected. Each of these Boards shall consist of one member rom each state or territory from which messengers to this Convention may come ad eight additional members from the state or territory in which the Board is ocated, provided that the twenty-four (24) members of the Controlling Board and the four (4) members of the Holding Board of the American Baptist Theological Seminary, and who are appointed by this Convention according to the plan of cooperation be- tween the Southern Baptist Convention and this Convention and by which plan said Theological Seminary is operated, shall by virtue of their office, be, and the same are hereby made members of the Educational Board of this Convention and provided further that a Board of Managers may be constituted under this section for the purpose of conducting affairs of the national organ of this Convention, and that the status of said Board of Managers shall be the same as that of other Boards of this Convention. Each Board is hereby given power to nominate its own officers; and to appoint its own employees, subject to the approval of the Convention or the Board of Directors.

The compensation of its officers and employees shall be fixed by the Boards. But the salaries of the officers of the Boards shall be passed upon by the Board of Directors, and before becoming effective shall be ratified by the Executive Board of this Convention. During the interim of the Convention, each Board shall have sole management of the affairs connected with the business for which it is created; but such management shall be in strict accordance with the constituted provision adopted by this Convention and with such other instruction as may be given by the Board of Directors of the Convention or by the Convention. Each Board is hereby authorized to make its own by-laws and to fill any vacancy occurring in its membership during the interim of this Convention. But all such by-laws must be in harmony with the laws and regulations of the approved by the Convention.

ARTICLE VII—DUTIES OF OFFICERS

Section 1. The duties of the officers of this Convention shall be in general terms such as recognized customs devolves upon them, and which are suggested or indi- cated by the name of the office together with such other duties as may be required

of them by this Constitution.

Section 2. The treasurer of this Convention shall receipt for all money turned over to him and shall pay out the same only upon order signed by the president and attested by the secretary. At each annual meeting he shall submit a written itemized report of receipts and disbursements.

Section 3. An auditor shall make annual examination and audits of the books and accounts of all Boards of the Convention. For this purpose he shall have full and free access to all books and records in the custody of the same and shall report his findings to this Convention at its annual meetings. But nothing in this section shall be so construed as to prevent Boards and officers involved from having a survey and audit may be necessary.

Section 4. It shall be the duty of the statistician to gather statistical data for the denomination as represented by the Convention by procuring such statistics from churches, district associations, and state conventions participating in this Convention and from denominational schools within the domains of this Convention as will contribute to this end, and report the same to this Convention, annually.

Section 5. It shall be the duty of the historiographer to gather all historical data bearing on the rise and progress of the National Baptist Convention and publish the same. He shall work in harmony with all Boards in pursuance of the ends set out above.

ARTICLE VIII—SUBSIDIARY BODIES

Section 1. The Woman's Convention, Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention, Sunday School and B.T.U. Congress; and the Baptist Laymen's Movement are and the same are hereby recognized as subsidiary bodies shall work in harmony with this Convention, contributing as they are able to the general needs of said Convention.

Section 2. The subsidiary bodies shall make annual reports to this Convention and said reports are hereby subject to the approval of said Convention.

ARTICLE IX

All Board members and missionaries and agents appointed by this Convention or by any of its Boards shall be members of some church in union with the churches composing the Convention.

ARTICLE X

The churches, district associations, state conventions, and other organizations composing this Convention shall have the right to specify the object or objects of which their contributions shall be applied. But when this right has not been exercised the Convention shall make the appropriation at its own discretion.

ARTICLE XI

In addition to the powers granted to and vested in this corporation by operation of law, this corporation is also hereby given the express and exclusive right, authority and control over the management and properties of the following auxiliary Boards which were heretofore created and established by the National Baptist Convention of the United States of America, prior to its incorporation, namely:

The National Baptist Publication Board, incorporated under the State of Tennessee; The Foreign Mission Board of the National Baptist Convention, incorporated under the laws of the State of Kentucky; The Baptist Young People's Union Board, incorporated under the laws of the State of Tennessee; The Women's Auxiliary Board, incorporated under the laws of the District of Columbia.

That said auxiliary Boards and their officers and directors shall have and exercise no power or control over the affairs and properties of said Boards independent of this corporation, and said Boards shall forthwith amend their charters so as to show that each and all of said Boards are under and subject to the jurisdiction and control of this corporation. And this corporation shall have the exclusive right and power at its annual session, or at such other time as shall be provided in the by-laws to nominate and appoint the officer, managers, or directors for each and all of said auxiliary boards.

ARTICLE XII

Missionaries appointed by this Convention or by any of the Boards must, previous to their appointment furnish evidence of genuine piety, fervent zeal in the Master's cause and talents which fits them for the service for which they offer them.

ARTICLE XIII

There shall be an annual meeting of this Convention, the same to be held at the time and in order stated in the by-laws of this Convention.

This Constitution may be altered or amended at any annual session by a two-thirds vote of the members present provided that such a vote is taken without regard to the total enrollment and provided further that no amendment may be considered after the second day of the session. All amendments before having been presented to the Convention for adoption, must have been presented to the Executive Board of this Convention for its consideration.

All constitutions and laws or parts of constitutions and laws in conflict with this Constitution are hereby repealed and are of no force and effect.

This Constitution shall take effect upon its adoption.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

The committee considered Article VI, section 1, of the Constitution with reference to the Executive Committee, and recommended that the above article VI, and Section 1, shall be so amended as to read:

"The Board of Directors shall have power to create from its own body an Executive Committee consisting of nine members to wit: President, Secretary, Treasurer, and six others to be selected out of the Board, with full power and authority to transact such business as may be referred to it by the Board, reporting their action in detail to the directors for information and approval. The Executive Committee shall not have power to transact any new business not referred to it by the Board of Directors."

Further:

The office of auditor is hereby discontinued.

The Following Constitutional amendments were presented by the Board of Directors and approved by the Parent Body in the September, 1939 session at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Article V, Section 2—Provides "That the Board of Directors shall also have the power to investigate and suspend any officers or members of the Board when deemed necessary for the good of the service, subject to the approval of the Convention at annual session."

Article VI, Section 2—This article reads "The work of this Convention shall be done by Boards." Amended, "The work of this Convention shall be done by Boards subject to the will of the Convention."

Article VII, Section 2—Further, the article states, "The compensation of its

officers and employees shall be fixed by the Boards etc." Amended to read "The compensation of officers and employees of Boards shall be fixed by Boards, subject to review and approval by the Board of Directors whenever it is necessary."

Article VIII. Section 1—Amend by changing "B.Y.P.U." to "B.T.U."

CITIES IN WHICH THE SESSIONS OF THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION HAVE BEEN HELD FROM ITS ORGANIZATION IN 1880 TO THE PRESENT

YRS.	CITIES	PRESIDENTS	SECRETARIES
1880	Montgomery, Ala.	Rev. W. H. McAlpine	Rev. J. M. Armstead
1881	Knoxville, Tenn.	Rev. W. H. McAlpine	Rev. J. M. Armstead
1882	Macon, Ga.	Rev. W. H. McAlpine	Rev. W. R. Pettiford
1883	Manchester, Va.	Rev. J. Q. A. Wilkins	Prof. J. E. Jones
1884	Meridian, Miss.	Rev. J. A. Foster	Rev. H. H. Mitchell
1885	New Orleans, La.	Rev. W. A. Brinkley	Rev. S. T. Clanton, S.D.
1886	St. Louis, Mo.	Rev. W. J. Simmons, D.D.	Rev. S. T. Clanton, S.D.
1887	Mobile, Ala.	Rev. W. J. Simmons, D.D.	Rev. S. T. Clanton, S.D.
1888	Nashville, Tenn.	Rev. W. J. Simmons, D.D.	Rev. J. L. Cabaniss
1889	Indianapolis, Ind.	Rev. W. J. Simmons, D.D.	Rev. J. L. Cabaniss
1890	Louisville, Ky.	Rev. W. J. Simmons, D.D.	Rev. J. L. Cabaniss
1891	Dallas, Texas	Rev. E. M. Brawley, D.D.	W. H. Steward
1892	Savannah, Ga.	Rev. M. Vass	W. H. Steward
1893	Washington, D. C.	Rev. M. Vass	W. H. Steward
1894	Montgomery, Ala.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	W. H. Steward
1895	Atlanta, Ga.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	W. H. Steward
1896	St. Louis, Mo.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	W. H. Steward
1897	Boston, Mass.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	W. H. Steward
1898	Kansas City, Mo.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	Prof. W. L. Cassius
1899	Nashville, Tenn.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	Prof. W. L. Cassius
1900	Richmond, Va.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	Prof. W. L. Cassius
1901	Cincinnati, Ohio	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	Prof. W. L. Cassius
1902	Birmingham, Ala.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	Prof. W. L. Cassius
1903	Philadelphia, Pa.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	Prof. W. L. Cassius
1904	Austin, Texas	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	Prof. W. L. Cassius
1905	Chicago, Ill.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	Prof. W. L. Cassius
1906	Memphis, Tenn.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	Prof. W. L. Cassius
1907	Washington, D. C.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	Prof. R. B. Hudson
1908	Lexington, Ky.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	Prof. R. B. Hudson
1909	Columbus, Ohio	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	Prof. R. B. Hudson
1910	New Orleans, La.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	Prof. R. B. Hudson
1911	Pittsburgh, Pa.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	Prof. R. B. Hudson
1912	Houston, Texas	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	Prof. R. B. Hudson
1913	Nashville, Tenn.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	Prof. R. B. Hudson
1914	Philadelphia, Pa.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	Prof. R. B. Hudson
1915	Chicago, Ill.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	Prof. R. B. Hudson
1916	Savannah, Ga.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	Prof. R. B. Hudson
1917	Muskogee, Okla.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	Prof. R. B. Hudson
1918	St. Louis, Mo.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	Prof. R. B. Hudson
1919	Newark, N. J.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	Prof. R. B. Hudson
1920	Indianapolis, Ind.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	Prof. R. B. Hudson
1921	Chicago, Ill.	Rev. E. C. Morris, D.D.	Prof. R. B. Hudson
1922	St. Louis, Mo.	Rev. W. C. Parks, D.D.	Prof. R. B. Hudson
1923	Los Angeles, Calif.	Rev. L. K. Williams, D.D.	Prof. R. B. Hudson
1924	Nashville, Tenn.	Rev. L. K. Williams, D.D.	Prof. R. B. Hudson
1925	Baltimore, Md.	Rev. L. K. Williams, D.D.	Prof. R. B. Hudson
1926	Ft. Worth, Texas	Rev. L. K. Williams, D.D.	Prof. R. B. Hudson
1927	Detroit, Mich.	Rev. L. K. Williams, D.D.	Prof. R. B. Hudson
1928	Louisville, Ky.	Rev. L. K. Williams, D.D.	Prof. R. B. Hudson
1929	Kansas City, Mo.	Rev. L. K. Williams, D.D.	Prof. R. B. Hudson
1930	Chicago, Ill.	Rev. L. K. Williams, D.D.	Prof. R. B. Hudson
1931	Atlanta, Ga.	Rev. L. K. Williams, D.D.	Rev. I. M. Nabrit
1932	Cleveland, Ohio	Rev. L. K. Williams, D.D.	Rev. I. M. Nabrit
1933	Memphis, Texas	Rev. L. K. Williams, D.D.	Rev. I. M. Nabrit
1934	Oklahoma City, Oklahoma	Rev. L. K. Williams, D.D.	Rev. I. M. Nabrit
1935	New York, N. Y.	Rev. L. K. Williams, D.D.	Rev. I. M. Nabrit
1936	Jacksonville, Fla.	Rev. L. K. Williams, D.D.	Rev. I. M. Nabrit
1937	Los Angeles, Calif.	Rev. L. K. Williams, D.D.	Rev. I. M. Nabrit
1938	St. Louis, Mo.	Rev. L. K. Williams, D.D.	Rev. I. M. Nabrit
1939	Philadelphia, Pa.	Rev. L. K. Williams, D.D.	Rev. I. M. Nabrit
1940	Birmingham, Ala.	Rev. L. K. Williams, D.D.	Rev. I. M. Nabrit
1941	Cleveland, Ohio	Rev. L. K. Williams, D.D.	Rev. I. M. Nabrit
1942	Memphis, Texas	Rev. D. V. Jemison, D.D.	Rev. I. M. Nabrit
1943	Chicago, Illinois	Rev. D. V. Jemison, D.D.	Rev. I. M. Nabrit
1944	Dallas, Texas	Rev. D. V. Jemison, D.D.	Rev. I. M. Nabrit
1945	Detroit, Michigan	Rev. D. V. Jemison, D.D.	Rev. I. M. Nabrit
1946	Atlanta, Georgia	Rev. D. V. Jemison, D.D.	Rev. I. M. Nabrit

* Call for a National Convention of Colored Baptists

1947	Kansas City, Mo.	Rev. D. V. Jemison, D.D.	Rev. U. J. Robinson
1948	Houston, Texas	Rev. D. V. Jemison, D.D.	Rev. U. J. Robinson
1949	Los Angeles, Calif.	Rev. D. V. Jemison, D.D.	Rev. U. J. Robinson
1950	Philadelphia, Pa.	Rev. D. V. Jemison, D.D.	Rev. U. J. Robinson
1951	Oklahoma City, Okla.	Rev. D. V. Jemison, D.D.	Rev. U. J. Robinson
1952	Chicago, Illinois	Rev. D. V. Jemison, D.D.	Rev. U. J. Robinson
1953	Miami, Florida	Rev. J. H. Jackson, D.D.	Rev. T. J. Jemison
1954	St. Louis, Mo.	Rev. J. H. Jackson, D.D.	Rev. T. J. Jemison
1955	Memphis, Tenn.	Rev. J. H. Jackson, D.D.	Rev. T. J. Jemison
1956	Denver, Colo.	Rev. J. H. Jackson, D.D.	Rev. T. J. Jemison
1957	Louisville, Ky.	Rev. J. H. Jackson, D.D.	Rev. T. J. Jemison
1958	Chicago, Ill.	Rev. J. H. Jackson, D.D.	Rev. T. J. Jemison
1959	San Francisco, Calif.	Rev. J. H. Jackson, D.D.	Rev. T. J. Jemison
1960	Philadelphia, Pa.	Rev. J. H. Jackson, D.D.	Rev. T. J. Jemison
1961	Kansas City, Mo.	Rev. J. H. Jackson, D.D.	Rev. T. J. Jemison
1962	Chicago, Ill.	Rev. J. H. Jackson, D.D.	Rev. T. J. Jemison
1963	Cleveland, Ohio	Rev. J. H. Jackson, D.D.	Rev. T. J. Jemison
1964	Detroit, Mich.	Rev. J. H. Jackson, D.D.	Rev. T. J. Jemison
1965	Jacksonville, Fla.	Rev. J. H. Jackson, D.D.	Rev. T. J. Jemison
1966	Dallas, Texas	Rev. J. H. Jackson, D.D.	Rev. T. J. Jemison
1967	Denver, Colo.	Rev. J. H. Jackson, D.D.	Rev. T. J. Jemison
1968	Atlanta, Ga.	Rev. J. H. Jackson, D.D.	Rev. T. J. Jemison
1969	Kansas City, Mo.	Rev. J. H. Jackson, D. D.	Rev. T. J. Jemison
1970	New Orleans, La.	Rev. J. H. Jackson, D.D.	Rev. T. J. Jemison

Dear Brethren: April 5, 1886, an open letter to the Baptist clergy and laymen was issued by Rev. Wm. J. Simmons, an American Baptist, asking if we should have a National Convention to discuss questions of interest to our beloved denominations. At that time the following reasons were given.

1. To promote personal piety, sociability, and a better knowledge of each other.

2. To be able to have an understanding as to the great ends to be reached by the denomination.

3. To encourage our literary men and women, and promote the interest of Baptist literature.

4. To discuss questions pertaining especially to the religious, educational, industrial, and social interests of our people.

5. To give an opportunity for the best thinkers and writers to be heard.

6. That, united, we may be more powerful for good and strengthen our pride in the denomination.

Having been solicited to write the Call by many whose names and endorsements are here unto affixed, the Call is hereby made by their advice and solicitations for said convention to meet in St. Louis, Mo., August 25, 1886, 10 o'clock a.m., in the First Baptist Church, and the pastor thereof is hereby requested to serve as a Committee of Arrangements, with power to select his associates.

Wm. H. Steward, Louisville, Ky., and Rev. R. H. Cole, 2809 Goode Avenue, St. Louis, are hereby requested to serve as a Committee on Transportation.

WM. J. SIMMONS

The chronological report in our National Baptist Minutes is hereby corrected, viz: The parties as they appear below were officers of the Foreign Missions or National Educational Conventions, as were their predecessors. Said conventions merged into the National Baptist Convention in 1886 or met co-jointly with it, or otherwise.

FOREIGN MISSION OR NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION

1866	Memphis, Tenn.	Rev. J. A. Foster	Hon. J. J. Spelman
1867	Little Rock, Ark.	Rev. A. S. Jackson	Hon. J. J. Spelman
1868	Nashville, Tenn.	Rev. A. S. Jackson	Hon. J. J. Spelman
1885	Indianapolis, Ind.	Rev. E. K. Love, D.D.	Rev. S. D. Clanton, D.D.
1880	Louisville, Ky.	Rev. E. K. Love, D.D.	Rev. S. D. Clanton, D.D.
1881	Dallas, Texas	Rev. E. K. Love, D.D.	Rev. S. D. Clanton, D.D.
1882	Savannah, Ga.	Rev. A. R. Griggs, D.D.	Rev. S. D. Clanton, D.D.
1883	Washington, D. C.	Rev. E. K. Love, D.D.	Rev. S. D. Clanton, D.D.
1884	Montgomery, Ala.	Rev. A. R. Griggs, D.D.	W. H. Steward

There was no convention in such national scope as the National Baptist Convention, 1886. The Foreign Mission Convention, however, having been organized in 1880, the National Baptist Convention accepts that day as the starting point

LIFE MEMBERS OF THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INCORPORATED

ALABAMA

Reverend M. C. Cleveland, Montgomery

CALIFORNIA

Reverend E. A. Anderson, Los Angeles; Reverend Charles H. Hampton, San Diego; Reverend E. V. Hill, Los Angeles.

CONNECTICUT

Reverend Julian A. Taylor, New Haven

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Reverend Wilbert C. Cole

FLORIDA

Reverend A. B. Coleman, Jacksonville; Reverend Thedford Johnson, Miami; Reverend C. A. Weaver, Jatksonville.

ILLINOIS

Reverend J. H. Brown, Chicago; Reverend Richard Collins, Chicago; Reverend Clay Evans, Chicago; Reverend D. H. Harris, Chicago; Reverend J. H. Jackson, Chicago; Reverend A. Lincoln James, Chicago.

KANSAS

Reverend E. A. Freeman, Kansas City; Reverend G. Garvin, Wichita; and Reverend I. H. Henderson, Sr., Kansas City.

LOUISIANA

Reverend E. Doyle Billoups, Baton Rouge; Reverend Morris Burrell, New Orleans; Reverend G. R. Clark, Baton Rouge; Reverend A. L. Davis, Jr., New Orleans; Reverend T. J. Jemison, Baton Rouge; Reverend R. Douglas Thomas, Baton Rouge.

MARYLAND

Reverend W. L. Clayton, Baltimore; Reverend W. H. Thompson, Baltimore.

MICHIGAN

Reverend C. L. Franklin, Detroit; Reverend W. R. Matthews, Detroit; Reverend Charles H. Williams, Detroit.

MISSISSIPPI

Reverend C. C. Coleman, Grenada; Rev. T. J. Davis, Meridian; Reverend David Matthews, Indianola; Reverend E. W. Wallace, Jackson.

MISSOURI

Reverend I. H. Henderson, Jr., Kansas City; Reverend W. L. Perry, St. Louis; Reverend Victor H. Wells, St. Louis.

NEW JERSEY

Reverend A. M. Harris, Jersey City; Reverend C. P. Harris, Plainfield.

NEW YORK

Reverend Arthur Chandler, New York; Reverend V. W. Clanton, Corona; Reverend W. F. Houston, Huntington Station Long Island; Reverend Emory L. Johnson, Jamaica; Reverend O. Clay Maxwell, New York; Reverend J. R. Moore, St. Albans; Reverend Sandy F. Roy, Brooklyn; and Reverend E. B. Scott, Brooklyn.

OHIO

Reverend E. J. Benton, Reverend E. T. Caviness, Cleveland; Reverend Phale D. Hale, Columbus; Reverend O. M. Hoover, Cleveland; Reverend W. H. Williams, Cincinnati; Reverend George W. Lucas, Dayton.

PENNSYLVANIA

Reverend L. G. Carr, Philadelphia; Reverend Allen T. Dixon, Reverend W. J. Harvey, Philadelphia.

TENNESSEE

Reverend A. E. Campbell, Memphis; Reverend W. T. Crutcher, Knoxville; Reverend Roy Love, Memphis; Reverend D. C. Washington, Nashville; Reverend C. R. Williams, Nashville.

TEXAS

Reverend S. T. Alexander, Fort Worth; Reverend C. A. W. Clark, Dallas; Reverend M. K. Curry, Dallas.

UTAH

Reverend John A. David, Salt Lake City

WASHINGTON

Reverend Elijah A. Hankerson, Seattle

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[illegible]nvention—General Baptist
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[illegible]nvention—Baptist State
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[illegible]nvention—Baptist State
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[illegible]nvention—Educational and Missionary
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[illegible]see—Rev. E. V. Jones, 1644 Oakwood Street, Memphis
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[illegible]nvention—Baptist State
[illegible]Rev. R. A. McCurry, Rt. 5, Jefferson
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[illegible]—Rev. G. T. Turner, 1328 Melrose Avenue, Roanoke
[illegible]nvention—Baptist State
[illegible]gton—Rev. Freeman Simmons, 1629 Mallon, Spokane
[illegible]nvention—North Pacific Baptist
[illegible]irginia—Rev. Fred Thornton, Bluefield
[illegible]nvention—Baptist State
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[illegible]Convention—Baptist State
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[illegible]n Carolina—Rev. S. C. Jones, Rt. 3, Spartansburg
[illegible]Convention—Educational and Missionary
[illegible]essee—Rev. Q. C. Billups, 2485 Ridgesport, Memphis
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[illegible]Convention—North Pacific Baptist
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[illegible]ma—Rev. J. W. Shepard, 228 Avenue J, Alabama
[illegible]Convention—New Era
[illegible]na—Rev. P. V. Davis, 68094 N. River Road, Tucson
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[illegible]sas—Rev. C. C. Miller, Box 59, Dermott
[illegible]Convention—Regular
[illegible]nas—Rev. R. G. Adderley, Dunmore Avenue, Nassau, N. P.
[illegible]Convention—Bahamas
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[illegible]Convention—State
[illegible]rnia—Rev. A. L. Patterson, 6887 Almeria Street, Fontana
[illegible]Convention—Western State
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National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.

Hot Springs, Arkansas

January 21 and 22, 1970

The meeting opened with Vice President Charles H. Hampton presiding. The service was conducted by Mrs. Johnnie Howard Franklin and the conventional ch Vice President Hampton called for the Reverend Roy Love to lead the devotions.

The agendas for the meeting were passed out to Board Members and to the br as far as they would go. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Sec T. J. Jemison and were adopted on a motion by the Reverend W. T. Crutche seconded by the Reverend A. L. Davis, Jr., the motion passed unanimously.

Much discussion, led by President J. H. Jackson, went into the type of pr we would have in New Orleans during the Annual Session. It was finally agr by voice vote that the program would be altered from the usual form so as to as much time as possible to the young people from across the nation who wou featured this year on Friday.

It was agreed that the Oratorical Contest would be held in the afternoon to make way for the Musical that would be presented on Friday night.

It was also agreed that a panel discussion would be held on Friday morn Crime, City Gangs and Dope. These discussions were to be led by the Rev Phale D. Hale, O. H. J. Burson and Moses Newsome.

The report from the committee on entertainment for the New Orleans sessio made by the Reverend A. L. Davis, Jr., General Chairman. Dr. Davis stated th things are ready and the New Orleans and State of Louisiana will give one o finest entertainments the convention has ever received. He stated much time is given to the housing of the thousands of young people expected to come in city on Friday. Dr. Davis stated the committee has secured some rooms on the v college campuses in and around New Orleans. He felt that this would not be

em and that it would be taken care of to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The need for more housing became real when President Jackson called for Presi- of State Conventions who would send bus loads of young people to New ns. There was an enthusiastic response from Presidents pledging at least one bus for their State Conventions.

Dr. S. T. Alexander again extended the invitation to meet in Fort Worth, Texas September of 1972. On motion by Dr. W. T. Crutcher and seconded by Dr. Roy the invitation to go to Fort Worth in 1971 was again voted unanimously.

President Jackson presented Editor C. A. W. Clark who spoke of his desires in the Voice a better paper and to see to it that it is printed and mailed on each month. Many spoke of the need for reporters who would come from sections of the country and who would report on news of interest from his n. There were some volunteers present who gave their names as interested per- who wanted to see the National Voice improved.

President Jackson presented a request from a farmer in Fayette County Tennessee Convention to advance $6,100.00 to pay the mortgage on his farm that is at least $50,000.00: the farm one hundred ninety (190) acres. After a brief ion led by President Jackson, it was moved by Dr. A. L. Davis and seconded W. H. Robinson that we would make the loan. The motion passed.

The matter of the request from a Natchez, Mississippi lawyer to sue the city of z for the National Baptist Convention to recover several feet of land belonging chez College but now in the possession of the city. After discussing the idea letter he thought that this matter should be handled by the college and not by nvention. On a motion to this effect by Dr. E. A. Freeman and seconded by W. L. Wilson the motion to refer the matter to Natchez College was adopted nously.

Dr. D. C. Washington, President of Townsend Press and Executive Secretary spoke concerning the new book soon to come off the press "They Also Spoke" n by Dr. Kenny J. Williams. Dr. Washington was hopeful the book would be by September and urged the brethren to come prepared to purchase a copy. uthor, he stated is the daughter and only child of our President Dr. Jackson.

The matter of earlier publication of our annual minutes was discussed. It was felt arlier publication was possible by Secretary Jemison. It was thought by President n to have the minutes of each days sessions read and approved on the morning next day. It was felt by President Jackson that if this could be done we could e manuscript to the Printer thirty (30) days following the session. Secretary n stated this was possible, but that it would require a great deal of work with- up.

The matter of where the minutes would be mailed from was discussed by the t. He felt that the minutes while printed in Nashville could be mailed from ille. Secretary Jemison stated the only reason the minutes were mailed from Rouge was because it was cheaper. The late Dr. Townsend was unable to get nute book recognized as a book so as to get the book rate for mailing. Secre- emison was able to get the book rate out of Baton Rouge hence the mailing en done in Baton Rouge.

The matter of what we would refer to ourselves in our publications Negroes or . It was voted by Dr. W. T. Crutcher and seconded by many we would use rd Negro.

There were two sermons delivered during the Board Meeting on Wednesday and day nights. The Reverend Richard Wood of Connecticut preached on Wednesday

night and the Reverend Louis S. Beauchamp preached on Thursday night.

The meeting adjourned with the benediction being pronounced by Dr. Cl... Williams.

J. H. Jackson, President

T. J. Jemison, Secretary

REGISTRATION FOR GENERAL EXPENSES FROM CONVENTIONS, ASSOCIATIONS, CHURCHES, AND INDIVIDUALS DURING MID-WINTER BOARD OF DIRECTORS' MEETING HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS

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JUNE BOARD MEETING

of the
BOARD OF DIRECTORS
of the
NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U. S. A., INC.

June 24, 1970

The Song Service was conducted by the Convention Singers led by Mrs. [illegible] Howard Franklin.

Vice President-At-Large E. Doyle Billoups, presided and called for the Rev. [illegible] H. Wells of St. Louis, Missouri and the Rev. L. A. Hamblin to lead in devotions. [illegible] Wells called for a selection and the Convention Singers sang, "He's Sweet I [illegible] The First Psalm was recited in unison for the Scripture Lesson. "In My [illegible] House," was sung following the Scripture. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Dr. [illegible] Following the singing of "Precious Lord," Vice President Billoups presented [illegible] J. H. Jackson who brought opening remarks and stated why he had been detained.

President Jackson called for the Secretary to pass out the Agenda and [illegible] Secretary I. H. Henderson, Jr. read the agenda. It was moved and second[illegible] the agenda be adopted.

The minutes were adopted upon motion and seconded, after some discuss[illegible] necessary corrections.

Rev. W. H. Dudley spoke of the matter decided by the board that "Negro [illegible] be used in all our publications. Secretary Jemison spoke on the progress of [illegible] on the agenda regarding the record of our convention (Financial and manusc[illegible] A. L. Davis made report for committee on entertainment of the annual se[illegible] New Orleans. Then followed the discussion of the purpose of the Youth [illegible] the convention. Secretary Jemison read a statement giving some reasons for the [illegible] Youth Day. President Jackson made statement concerning topics to be discuss[illegible] C. C. Coleman offered motion that the purpose as stated would be adopted [illegible] were many seconds motion carried.

Dr. Jackson asked the secretary to read a statement. "Campus Peace Ano[illegible] and "With Christ for Character and Country." Rev. Victor Wells offered [illegible] that Friday's program of the convention be modified so as to give the major [illegible] of the day to young people's discussions, etc. There were many seconds, [illegible] carried. It was suggested that the History of the Negro in the United S[illegible] America in music be told as a part of the Friday program (every session). [illegible] Fred Hall. "Crime—Gangs—Dope." were suggested as topics. Suggested pe[illegible] lead topics are "Crime"—Phale Hale. "Gangs"—Moses Newson—"Dope" [illegible] Burson. Other specialists would be invited to participate.

Suggestion was made that those bringing young people to New Orlean[illegible] contact Mrs. Nimtz, Chairman of a special committee to secure housing.

Dr. D. C. Washington mentioned a new book published by the Sunday [illegible] Publishing Board. "They Also Spoke"—by Dr. Kenny Williams, President J[illegible] daughter. All were urged to purchase a copy. Dr. William Harvey spoke [illegible] "Missionary Manual," which would be ready in September. A necessary pu[illegible]

National Baptist Churches. The session adjourned until 2:30 P.M. Rev. F. W. [illegible]man pronounced the benediction.

AFTERNOON SESSION—Board Meeting

Devotion led by convention singers—Mrs. Johnnie Howard Franklin and others. [illegible] M. J. Brackett of Maryland offered prayer. Vice President Hampton presented [illegible] H. Jackson who called for the New Orleans local committee to give further [illegible]nation. Secretary Jemison read a recommendation having to do with the names [illegible]ork of the Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress. (See recom-[illegible]ation.) Vice President Hampton offered motion that recommendation be adopted. [illegible] W. H. Dudley seconded, motion carried.

[illegible]ev Phale D. Hale presented a proposal on Townsend Hall. After some discussion [illegible] moved and seconded that the proposition be endorsed in principle and that [illegible]arney would look closely with the committee into the feasibility of the propos[illegible]. Dr. C. H. Hampton was given $500.00 to help in his trip to the World Alliance, [illegible] motion duly seconded. After some discussion the motion was amended that [illegible]ll fare of Dr. C. H. Hampton be paid. Motion carried. Rev. J. L. Ware read [illegible] the invitation to come to Birmingham in 1971 for the Annual Session of the [illegible]ation. Rev. W. T. Crutcher offered motion that report be adopted. Rev. Morris [illegible] seconded, motion carried.

[illegible]. S. T. Alexander extended invitation for the 1972 session to meet in Fort [illegible] Texas, which was accepted upon motion by E. T. Caviness and seconded [illegible]S. Carr, motion carried.

[illegible]ev. Louis Beauchamp extended invitation for 1974 session. Rev. L. G. Carr and [illegible]William Harvey presented invitation for the 1974 session, which was withdrawn [illegible]me discussion.

[illegible]esident Jackson requested that the convention honor Vice President-At-Large [illegible] Billoups. This idea was adopted on motion by O.B.J. Burson and seconded [illegible]C. Trotter and others, motion carried.

[illegible] letter was read from the National office of the National Association for the [illegible]ement of Colored People giving appreciation to President Jackson for his [illegible] and leadership and requesting continued cooperation of National Baptist [illegible]es. Rev. Charles Williams offered motion, Rev. Louis Beauchamp seconded. [illegible]e follow through with this request. Vice President Hampton expressed gratitude [illegible] Board for the privilege of representing the convention at the World Alliance. [illegible]ession closed with thoughts given to the memory of Board Members and [illegible]n who had answered the roll call. Remarks were made by Rev. M. Brackett, [illegible]w President of Maryland Baptist Convention. Silent Prayers were offered and [illegible]rackett pronounced the benediction.

[illegible] Memoriam: A. Henson Jarman, R. P. Means, J. H. Parker, J. A. F. Finlayson, [illegible]y Parker and C. M. Smith.

Recommendation

From President J. H. Jackson that was adopted
by the Board of Directors Unanimously.

[illegible]e Sunday School Publishing Board, The Foreign Mission Board, the B.T.U. [illegible] and the Women's Auxiliary of this convention are legally related to said [illegible]tion as auxiliary corporations, with the rights and authority of the parent [illegible]tion clearly set forth in the Charter and in Article 11 of the Constitution [illegible] parent corporation.

[illegible]e Sunday School and B. T. U. Congress of the National Baptist Convention,

U.S.A., Inc., is related to the parent corporation as an auxiliary corporation ... said Congress is the Congress of two member corporations of the parent corp... namely; the Sunday School Publishing Board and the B. T. U. Board.

Therefore, I would recommend that the old legal name of the Sunday ... and B. T. U. Congress will remain until such time as the parent corporation ... it wise and expedient to take the legal steps to guarantee that said Congress ... always be related to the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., as an ... corporation as specified in the Charter of the National Baptist Convention, U... Inc., and Article 11 of the Constitution of said body.

This recommendation does not in any wise limit any of the teaching and ... experiences of the Sunday School and B. T. U. Congress in any of the asp... Christian education, but the doctrinal position of the Sunday School and B. ... Congress is somewhat limited and restricted by its denominational affiliation.

This recommendation is given for the following reasons:

1. The new administration of the Sunday School and B. T. U. Congress ... have more time to develop the program that has already been launched ... becoming involved in a debate on the revision of the Charter and further amen... to the Constitution of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.

2. The National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc needs now to address ... more urgent and important things than name changing of organizations, ... amending of its Constitution, unless said amendments will affect vitally the ... the convention for better work.

3. We do not need to engage in any kind of discussion at this time that ... run the risk of dividing any of our forces when we need a more united front.

THE PURPOSE OF YOUTH DAY IN THIS 90TH ANNUAL SESSION OF THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1970

By

Dr. J. H. Jackson

June 8, 1970

Some have asked why this special Youth Day in the convention this ... answer to this question we give the following reasons:

1. We seek to dramatize the fellowship between adults and young people ... of the methods of demonstrating the fact that some bridges have already be... over the so-called generation gap, and we know that it is possible for pe... different generations to live together and work together in a spirit of goodwill.

2. Also, this is an effort to help build bridges where the generation g... tragic fact. It is our hope that young people and adults can be related in the ... can ideals of justice, freedom, and the equality of opportunity, and thus rea... age, occupation, race, or nationality should set no limits on the essential fa... in a democratic society.

3. We believe that the capacity of our young people to build, to corr... to improve this nation is great enough to summon them now to assume so... structive responsibilities. We do not believe that the call to destroy that ... imperfect should claim more of our attention than the summon to correct ... build.

We believe that our young people should help the young people of the nation ... come more creative and more dedicated to the ideals of the nation.

We desire to rally the young people of this nation to study carefully the ideology ... erica and to do all within their power to help save this nation from further ... and decay from within.

We seek to extend to our young people our concern, our care, and our confi... in them and to indicate to them our reliance on them as the constructive ... for the future.

We seek a closer partnership between the young generation and the adults ... effort to preserve the tested values of the past as we build on a solid founda... the new and untried events of the future.

We seek from our young people their evaluation and support of the principles ... onal unity endorsed by us and many leaders of the nation in 1965.

We seek to encourage as many young people as possible to join the campaign ... tional unity, or to inaugurate one of their own, designed to reduce tensions ... minate the social evils of our nation by emphasizing the practice and the ... tion of all the constructive principles of justice, freedom, and equality.

We wish to encourage young people as well as adults, in their commitment to ... We believe that through commitment to Christ there is inner strength and ... er for the individual, and that there is a tie that binds men together both ... dren of God and as members of the family of the redeemed with obligations ... f those who know not Christ.

brief, we are asking young Americans to join us and the nation in uniting ... ls of Christianity and Patriotism to save this nation.

J. H. Jackson, President

T. J. Jemison, Secretary

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING OF THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INCORPORATED

New Orleans, Louisiana

September 8, 1970

... ce President-At-Large E. Doyle Billoups called the meeting to order and asked ... ard Members to sing two selections. The presiding officer called on the ... nd R. S. Porter to lead the devotions. Dr. Porter read the Scripture and offered ... yer. The devotions were very inspiring.

... Billoups presented our Chieftain, Dr. J. H. Jackson, who spoke of the pro... nd why we are here. President Jackson called for the cooperation of all to ... this convention the best. He stated that Friday of the convention would be ... ed to the young people throughout the nation. He also called for support of ... yer vigil that would be held one night during the convention.

... cretary Jemison read the schedule of Prayer Meeting leaders. It was agreed after ... discussion, we would read the Acts of the Apostles during the Prayer Meeting.

... Jackson presented Dr. F. S. Henderson of Atlanta, who spoke of the work of

the United Board of College Development. And requested the cooperation of National Baptist Convention in this endeavor. He stated that Dr. E. A. Freeman our Board was serving in a very acceptable way.

Dr. A. L. Davis, Jr., General Chairman of the local entertainment Committee presented to make some announcements. He also urged to buying of the book off the Townsend Press "They Also Spoke" as written by Dr. Kenny Jas William. The Author is the daughter of our President Dr. Jackson.

Dr. William J. Harvey, III. was presented to give the amount sent in for Adv Registration. He reported up to this time he had received $14,610.00. He noted was just a little less than last year! Mrs. Isabel E. Hoggard was presented to an announcement for the Ministers wives.

President Jackson presented Dr. D. C. Washington, Executive Director of Sa School Publishing Board to read a statement concerning the Debenture Boad by the Convention. The motion was made by Dr. E. A. Freeman and seconde many, that Dr. Washington would be empowered to deal with the matter as i past. The motion carried unanimously.

The Board came to a close with President Jackson urging the brethren to a as many sessions as possible and stay where you can be found if needed.

The Board closed with the singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Ag The Benediction was pronounced by Dr. E. Doyle Billoups.

J. H. Jackson, President

T. J. Jemison, Secretary

PROGRAM

NINETIETH ANNUAL SESSION

Theme: "The Sufficiency of Christ In The Modern Crisis"

WEDNESDAY MORNING

9:15 Song Services

Mrs. Johnnie Howard Franklin

Emory Johnson

9:45 Season of Silent Prayer Closed By Sentence Prayers:

1. For Our National Baptist Convention ..... M. R. Lemon, Illinois
2. For World Missions ..... W. T. Bigelow
3. For Our Nation ..... J. D. Henderson
4. For The Peace of The World ..... Paul Fullilove, Massachusetts

10:00 Call to Order of the Ninetieth Annual Session of the National Baptist Convention, USA., Inc. ..... President J. H. Jackson

Solo ..... Frank Davis, New York

11:15 Welcome Program ..... Local Committee

Response on Behalf of the National Baptist Convention, USA., Inc. ..... Bernilee Faison, California

Sermon ..... I. H. Henderson, Jr., Missouri

Alternate ..... E. A. Freeman, Kansas

Announcements

Benediction

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

2:00 Devotions

2:15 Inspirational Address: "Christ and The Crisis of Plenty" ..... Noel G. Taylor, Virgin

2:30 The Need For Building A National Baptist Convention Educational Foundation ..... W. R. Brown, India

3:00 Discussion of Liberia Project
What we Must Do with the 1000 acres of Land grant us in 1964

3:15 The Commission on United Nations ..... R. E. L. Hardmond, New Yo

3:30 Music ..... Convention Singe

3:40 Sermon ..... J. R. Stanford, New Jers
Alternate ..... John T. Weeden, Oh
Announcements
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WEDNESDAY EVENING

6:30 Visual Educational Department ... W. D. Thompson, Chairma

7:30 Devotions

7:45 Home Mission Board
M. C. Cleveland, Chairman
Charles P. Harris, Corresponding Secretary
Sermon ..... T. C. Simmons, Michig
Alternate ..... R. S. Porter, Mississip
Offering
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THURSDAY MORNING

:30 Song Services

:45 Report of Officers For Information (Discussion & Adoption In Afternoon)
Secretary — Statistician — Historian — Treasurer — Auditor

Sunday School Publishing Board
W. T. Crutcher, Chairman
D. C. Washington, Executive Director

B. T. U. Board
T. H. Rankin, Chairman
C. R. Williams, Secretary

Music

:00 President's Annual Address

Election of Officers

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON

:15 Devotions

:30 Inspirational Address: "Christ and The Crisis of Poverty" — Clarence M. Wagner, Georgia

:45 Business Period
Discussion and Adoption of Reports of Officers

:15 Report of Bath House — Hotel ..... Alroy Puckett, Manager

:30 Sunday School and B. T. U. Congress ..... E. A. Freeman, President

:45 Gospel Golden Hour ..... W. R. Thomas, California
Alternate ..... John E. Gregory, New York
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THURSDAY EVENING

6:30 Visual Education Department — W. D. Thompson, Chairman

7:45 Devotions

8:00 Report of The Foreign Mission Board

M. L. Gayton, Chairman

William J. Harvey, III, Secretary

Sermon ——— Fred T. Guy, Arkansas

Alternate ——— N. B. Jackson, Mississippi

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FRIDAY MORNING

9:15 Devotions

9:30 Report of the Retirement Fund ——— Mrs. Isabel E. Hoggard, Chairman

9:45 Discussion and Symposium
Current Issues Faced Frankly by Pastors and Youth

The Dope Problem ——— O. E. J. Burson, New York

Crime ——— Phale D. Hale, Ohio

Youth Gangs ——— Moses Newsome, West Virginia

Open Discussion

10:40 Music

10:45 Voter Registration ——— W. C. Patton, Alabama

The Vote For 18 Year Olds

11:00 Oratorical Contest: Theme — "The Federal Constitution as A Basis For National Unity"

Undergraduate Scholarship Commission ——— F. D. Haynes, Chairman

Supervisor of Contest ——— Miss F. O. Alexander, Miss.

Introduction of Judges ——— E. A. Freeman, Kansas

Presentation of Awards ——— President J. H. Jackson

Music

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FRIDAY AFTERNOON

2:00 Worship Period ——— Young People

2:15 Special Music

2:30 Open Discussion by Young People

(1) Importance and Ways of Restoring Campus Peace

(2) What Can Young People Do in Helping Restore This Peace

(3) What The Young People Select to Support — The Rule or Street Gangs

Question and Answer Period

4:00 Boy Scout Demonstration

4:30 Special Music

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FRIDAY EVENING

7:30 Devotions

7:45 Special Musical Program ..... Community Chorus
Dr. Frederick Hall, Dillard University
Director

The Story of the Negro From Slavery to the Present
Told in Song

Announcements

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SATURDAY MORNING

9:30 Devotions

9:45 Report of Education Board

L. A. Hamblin, Chairman

W. H. T. Brewster, Secretary

10:00 Report of the Woman's
Convention ..... Mrs. Mary O. Ross, President

10:15 Moderator's Hour ..... J. L. Vaughn, President

Moderator's Sermon

Moderator's Annual Report

Announcements

Benediction

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

2:[illegible] Devotions

2:45 Report of Benefit Board
Charles H. Williams, Michigan, Chairman

[illegible] Memorial Sermon ..... W. H. Dudley, Texas

Alternate ..... A. J. Stokes, Alabama

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SATURDAY EVENING

[illegible]:30 Devotions ..... Evangelistic Board

Report of Evangelistic Board

W. C. Trotter, Secretary

[illegible]:45 Sermon ..... C. A. W. Clark, Texas

Alternate ..... Jerry Moore, D.C.

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SUNDAY MORNING

Edward Doyle Billoups Day

[illegible]:30 Model Sunday School ..... Sunday School Publishing Board

[illegible]:45 Morning Worship ..... President J. H. Jackson
Presiding

Congregational Singing

Morning Scripture Lesson

The Prayer

The Offering

Musical Selection ..... Convention Chorus

The Sermon ..... E. Doyle Billoups
Vice-President at Large

Alternate ..... Leo E. Billoups, Louisiana
Musical Selection ..... Invited Choir
Announcements
Benediction

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Foreign Mission Mass Meeting

3:00 Devotions ..... Foreign Mission Board
Work of The Foreign Mission Board
Presentation of Foreign Missionaries
Sermon ..... E. C. Cotton, California
Alternate ..... W. T. Liggins, Colorado
Offering
Announcements

Baptist Training Union Board

5:00 Devotions ..... B. T. U. Board
Work of The B. T. U. Board
Presentation of B T. U. Board Workers
Sermon
Alternate
Offering
Announcements
Benediction

Thus Ends The Ninetieth Annual Session

MINUTES

THE NINETIETH ANNUAL SESSION
OF THE
NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.

New Orleans, Louisiana

September 8 - 13, 1970

Wednesday Morning

The song service was conducted by Mrs. Johnnie Howard Franklin, the Reverend [illegible] Johnson and the Convention singers.

The season of Silent Prayer was called for by Dr. C. H. Hampton, Vice President. After the Silent Prayer, Sentence Prayers were given by the following: For Our Baptist Convention, Rev. M. R. Lemon, Illinois; For World Missions, Rev. [illegible] Below; For Our Nation, Rev. J. D. Henderson; and for the Peace of the World, Rev. Paul Fullilove, Massachusetts.

Dr. Hampton, in well chosen words, presented Dr. J. H. Jackson, Our President. His timely remarks and officially opened the 90th Annual Session. Dr. Jackson asked Brother Frank Davis of New York formerly of New Orleans who sang "What Thou Art."

Dr. Jackson in turn presented Dr. A. L. Davis, Jr., chairman of the local Entertainment Committee for the Welcome Program. The Local Committee did a fine job in having outstanding personalities to welcome us to the Crescent City. The Welcome Address was highlighted by the Welcome Address from Governor John J. McKeithen.

The response on behalf of the Convention was given by Dr. Bernilee Falson of [illegible]

Just before the introductory sermon that was to be delivered by Dr. J. H. Henderson, President Jackson called for the Convention to lead us in singing "Amazing Grace." Dr. Henderson, who was the general chairman of the Missouri Entertainment for [illegible] preached the sermon of his life. He set the tone for the 90th Session, and all after him were greatly inspired.

Announcements were made by President Jackson and Secretary Jemison. The benediction was pronounced by Dr. E. A. Freeman who served as alternate for the introductory sermon.

Wednesday Afternoon

The afternoon session opened with Vice President Charles H. Hampton presiding. Devotions were led by the Rev. T. Van B. Rhoe of Portsmouth, Virginia.

The inspirational address from the subject, "Christ and Crises of Plenty" was well [illegible] by the Rev. Noel G. Taylor of Virginia. Following this address, Vice President Hampton presented Dr. W. R. Brown of Indiana to deliver an address from [illegible] for Building a National Baptist Convention Educational Foundation." This was a well prepared and informative address.

The United Nations Commission Report was made and adopted. The [illegible] made by the Rev. R. E. L. Hardmond of New York City. Rev. Hardmond [illegible] to do a fine job representing National Baptists at the United Nations. He always reflect time and interest in the preparation.

Before the afternoon sermon, the Rev. Emory L. Johnson was presented a solo, he sang, "I'm Happy With Jesus Along." The Rev. J. R Stanford, Jersey, was presented for the sermon He chose as his subject, "The Q Inquires," his text was taken from Matthew 16:17, 18, and 19.

Mail call was made by Secretary Jemison. The Benediction was pronounced Rev. J. R. Stanford.

Wednesday Evening

The Visual Educational Department, Dr. W. D. Thompson, Chairman interesting pictures of the past and present work of National Baptists. Ap was expressed to Dr. Thompson for a job well done.

Devotions were led by the Rev. L. W. Coleman who read 107th Psalm was offered by the Rev. H. L. Galloway. This was Home Missions night Hour had arrived. Vice President Hampton was the presiding officer pres M. C. Cleveland, Chairman, Home Mission Board who gave remarks and Dr. Charles P. Harris, who made his Annual Report. Dr. Harris reported number of additions to National Baptist Churches and that $24,332.00 raised during the year. His report was timely and inspiring. The report was and adopted on motion by Dr. C. C. Coleman, and Dr. J. T. Weeden.

The Home Mission Sermon was delivered by the Rev. T. C. Simmons Michigan. He chose as his subject "The Overcoming Church." text Matthew It was a mighty fine sermon.

The Benediction was pronounced by Dr. E. A. Freeman.

Thursday Morning

Devotion by Rev P L. Jones of Georgia—23rd Psalm and prayer. Dr. presiding—reports of officers.

Report—Dr. Jemison, Secretary of the Convention.

Report of the Statistician—Dr. Johnson

Report of Historical Commission, Rev. E. T. Caviness, Chairman

Treasurer, Dr. L. G. Carr

Auditor, Theo. Jones, Chicago, Illinois

Sunday School Publishing Board, Rev. W. T. Crutcher, Chairman.

Rev D. C. Washington, Executive Director

Dr. E. Doyle Billoups, Vice President-At-Large presented Miss Bevem (a young person) member of Olivet Baptist Church, Chicago in well cho presented President Jackson for his annual message. Dr. Jackson lifted the with his message.

Dr. A. L. Davis offered the motion that Dr. J. H. Jackson be re-elected there were many seconds by Dr. E. A. Freeman and others, motion carried.

Dr. A. L. James offered motion that all other officers be re-elected, th many seconds. The motion carried.

A representative from the Mayor's Office of Cleveland, Ohio presented

Jackson from Mayor Carl Stokes, making him an honorary citizen of Cleveland. A number of presentations were given to Dr. and Mrs. Jackson as expressions and appreciation. Announcements were made.

Benediction by Rev Caviness of Ohio

Thursday Afternoon

Special music by Zion Baptist Church Choir Minneapolis Minnesota. Devotion ducted by Rev H L Jarrett Scripture Romans 8:28.

President C H Hampton presented Rev. Clarence M. Wagner of Georgia spirational Address, "Christ and the Crisis of Poverty."

Reports of the officers were adopted on a motion and duly seconded.

Following the address the B.T.U. Board Report was made by Mrs. Veda Felder he absence of Secretary C. R. Williams. She was presented by Chairman of the rd, Dr. T. H. Rankin.

Board officers presented and adopted.

Elroy Puckett made the annual report of the Bath House, report adopted on motion.

Chaplain Lacy of the United States Army was presented to bring statements from work of the Chaplain in the army.

The Stewardship Commission was represented by the new director Dr. Roscoe hell of Buffalo, New York.

Report of the S. S. and B. T. U. Congress was given by the President, Dr. E. A. man. The report was adopted upon motion and second.

Report of American Baptist Theological Seminary was presented by Dr. Charles lie, president and Dr. Phalé Hale, chairman of the Board of Directors.

Report of Denominational Coordination Commission—Rev. W. A. Scott, chairman, adopted upon motion and seconded

Convention Choir from Minneapolis, Minnesota sang.

Sunday School Publishing Board's Board of Directors were recommended approved.

President Jackson asked that the choir sing again, after which Rev. W. R. Thomas nia was presented to preach the sermon for the "Gospel Golden Hour." g was gladly given for Rev. Thomas.

diction, Rev. H. H. Battles, President, Tennessee B.M.E. Convention.

Thursday Evening

evening session was presided over by Vice President C. H. Hampton. Dr. ompson, Chairman of the Visual Aid Department gave an entertaining re- e work of several churches and the use of visual aid equipment in their grams.

Devotions were led by J. Robert Bradley. Brother Bradley sang such favorites s Praise God Together," "Give Me That Old Time Religion," and "Precious e My Hand."

Hampton presented Dr. M. L. Gayton, Chairman, Foreign Mission Board to ring remarks. He, in turn, presented Dr. William J. Harvey, Secretary of who made his Annual Report. Before making his report Secretary Harvey several missionaries who were home on furlough from various stations. The

missionaries were well received. Dr. Harvey's report was full of informa
inspiration.

His report was adopted and appreciation was expressed for his devotio
work. Many responded following the address with contributions for the
Mission Board.

The evening sermon was delivered by the preaching giant from Arka
Fred T. Guy. Dr. Hampton presented Secretary Jemison who in turn prese
speaker of the evening. Dr. Guy chose as his subject, "Preacher On His
the text was taken from Jonah 2:1, 2. Dr. Guy delivered a great sermon. T
diction was pronounced by Dr. Guy.

Friday Morning

The session was presided over by Vice-President-At-Large E. Doyle
The Song Service was conducted by the Convention singers. The devotio
led by the Reverend C. W. Wilson of Ohio. He read the 100th Psalm and
the prayer.

Vice President Billoups presented Mrs. Isabel E. Hoggard to give h
report on the work of the Retirement Fund. Mrs. Hoggard spoke briefly a
on the brethren to invest more in the Retirement Program of the Convention.

The presiding officer presented Mrs. Pearlie Sanders, Chairman for the
Wives Program. Mrs. Sanders called for the support of the Convention
Ministers' wives seek to strengthen the resources of the Retirement Fund.

Dr. D. C. Washington was presented by Vice President Billoups to
names of members recommended for the Corporate Board of the Sunda
Publishing Board. The names are as follows: Dr. D. C. Washington,
Director, Dr. W. T. Crutcher, Chairman; Dr. R. E. James, Secretary; D
Roose, Dr. C. H. Hampton, Dr. J. L. Wade, Dr. Victor H. Wells, Dr. J.
Dr. E. J. Renton, and Dr. C. Mims. On motion by the Dr. Washington and
by Dr. C. C. Coleman, the Board Members were approved.

The topic "Current Issues Faced Frankly" by Pastors and Youth.
D. Hale was presented to speak on "Crime," Dr. C. H. J. Burson of
spoke on the "Dope Problem" and Dr. Moses Newsome of West Vir
presented to speak on "Youth Gangs in the City." This was a lively
and many entered in and offered many timely suggestions.

The President of the Convention, Dr. J. H. Jackson presented Mr. W.
of Birmingham, Alabama to speak on the importance of Voter Registra
Patton has been active in Voter Registration and N.A.A.C.P. work for
of years.

Friday Afternoon

Following the slide preview on Dope, etc., as presented by the
Timothy Mitchell and others, a lively discussion period was entered into.

Following the discussion, music was rendered by the Youth Chorus
7th District Association, Dr. H. J. Gilliam, President.

Music was also presented by the Youth Chorus of the Fourth District
tion under the direction of Mr. Clarence Jones, Dr. E. Doyle Billoups is
of the Fourth District Association.

A beautiful demonstration was presented by the Reverend Donis M
Boy Scouts from throughout the nation and the state. Reverend Myers wo
to give a fine demonstration that was received well.

Time had now arrived for the Annual Oratorical Contest. Dr. J. H. H

s presented to give the guidelines for the contestants. The theme of the
"The Federal Constitution As a Basis for National Unity." In the absence
F. D. Haynes, Chairman of the Oratorical Commission, because of illness,
A. Freeman presided. Judges for the contest were professionals from the
hool System of New Orleans. The young people representing various states
ery excellent job.

General Baptist State Convention of Mississippi paid $23,000.00 to the Na-
aptist Convention on its indebtedness of $100,000.00.

cretary Jemison made a motion that was duly seconded by Dr. Morris Burrell
e book written by Dr. Kenny J. Williams, "They Also Spoke" has been
ly accepted by the Convention, that 1000 would be purchased and given
oung people of the Convention. The motion was approved.

Friday Evening

apacity audience had gathered to witness what was really to be a unique
in the history of the National Baptist Convention. The idea of an Afro-
n Song Pageant was born in the mind and heart of President J. H. Jackson.
Rivergate was a fine setting for the expression of a way of life in song
For God and Country. An Afro-American Song Pageant based upon times
rly days of slavery to the present time, was written and directed by Dr.
k Hall.

chorus of young people were members of the choirs of Dillard University
ial groups from New Orleans, Baton Rouge and other cities of Louisiana.

program was thrilling from start to finish. Dr. Jackson was presented and
d appreciation to Dr. Hall for a fine presentation.

Benediction was pronounced by Dr. J. H. Jackson.

Saturday Morning

morning session was presided over by Vice President Charles H. Hampton.
votions were led by the Reverend Foster S. Goodlett of Omaha, Nebraska.
the 34th Psalm and offered the prayer. Music was rendered by the Conven-
gers led by Mrs. Johnnie Howard Franklin.

annual report from the Women's Auxiliary was given by Mrs. Mary O. Ross.
ident. President Ross pledged anew the cooperation of the women and
d $1,000.00 to the Parent Body. The report was received and adopted.

Moderator's Hour was presided over by Reverend J. L. Vaughn, the President.
Moderators were presented. The program as presented was very inspiring.
derators turned over to the Parent Body $2,120.00, and spent $774.00 as
g expense. The annual report was given by President J. L. Vaughn. The of-
r the new year were approved on voice vote of the convention.

benediction was pronounced by the Reverend C. D. Buchanon.

Saturday Afternoon

afternoon session was presided over by Vice President A. E. Campbell.
was presented by the Convention Singers. The devotions were conducted
Reverend W. C. Jackson of Memphis, Tennessee and the Reverend L. B.
of Memphis. Scripture lesson was read by Reverend Jackson from 90th Psalm
ses. Prayer was offered by the Reverend Sanders.

President Campbell presented Dr. Charles H. Williams of Michigan who

brought the report of the Benefit Board. The report was inspiring and well re
The convention adopted the report after motion that was properly seconded.

Vice President Charles H. Hampton presented Dr. W. H. Dudley to deli
Memorial Sermon. Dr. Dudley, President of the Texas B.M. and E. Convention
from the subject, "Winning Eternal Life By Faith," the text Hebrews 10
Prayer was given following the sermon by the Reverend A. J. Stokes of A
Dr. Dudley delivered a very inspiring message. A solo was sung by the R
Willie Gibbs. The chorus sang "Bless Be The Tie." The benediction was pro
by Dr. Dudley.

Saturday Evening

The Evangelistic Hour was presided over by the Reverend W. C. Trotter
tary of the Evangelistic Board. The devotions were conducted by members
Evangelistic Board. Secretary Trotter made his annual report along with na
officers for the ensuing year. On a motion by the Reverend F. W. Cole
seconded by the Reverend Morris Burrell the motion passed.

The offering appeal was made for the cause of Evangelism by the
F. W. Coleman.

The Convention Singers sang, "Oh How I Love Jesus," after which
Morris Burrell presented Dr. C. A. W. Clark, the speaker for the evening.
chose as his subject, "The Gospel of God," and his text was taken from
1:1-3. Dr. Clark preached a great sermon. The invitation was extended by
Freeman. The convention singers sang, "I Surrender All." Dr. P. J. Ellis of
offered the Prayer of Dedication

The benediction was pronounced by Dr. C. A. W. Clark.

Sunday Morning

The Sunday School Hour was conducted by Sunday School Publishing
under the direction of Dr. D. C. Washington, Executive Director. Prizes we
as usual to the State reporting the largest amount of money in the Sunday
class. Louisiana reported the largest amount this year and received the fir
The period closed with J. Robert Bradley singing "Amazing Grace."

Music was rendered by a Special Chorus from the Leonard Avenue Baptist
of St. Louis, Missouri. Following the selections, The Convention Chorus with
segment of singers from Baton Rouge led in an inspiring song service. The S
was read by Reverend T. H. Rankin of Michigan and prayer was offered
Reverend Percy Simpson of Louisiana. Frank Davis sang "Something Got a
Me" Following the solo, the Convention Chorus sang another selection. The
appeal was made by the Reverend Morris Burrell.

Vice President Hampton presented Dr. Jackson, our President, who in t
sented Dr. E. Doyle Billoups, the Vice President-At-Large, who was being
in his State as an outstanding Baptist, to deliver the morning message. The
was read by Reverend L. S. Billoups, Psalm 105:1-8. Dr. Billoups preached
subject, "Praising God For His Goodness and Wonderful Works." Follow
message, Mrs. Shirley H. Scott of Baton Rouge sang, "God's Amazing Love."

Secretary Jemison presented Mrs. Helen R. Billoups, the wife; Miss
Billoups, the daughter and the Reverend Leo S. Billoups, the son. Secretary
read a telegram from daughters who live in Los Angeles, California. The
offering for Dr. Billoups was given. Dr. A. L. Davis, Jr., Vice President
Louisiana Baptist State Convention, of which Dr. Billoups is the President, p
to Dr. Billoups on behalf of Louisiana Baptists a beautiful gold 1971 Cadillac.

Church of Baton Rouge presented a gift to Pastor Billoups on this his special

e benediction was pronounced by Dr. Billoups.

Sunday Afternoon

e Foreign Mission Mass Meeting was presided over by Dr. William J. Harvey,
ry of the Board. A very fine program was presented from local talent having
reviously arranged. Secretary Harvey presented some Missionaries who were
n leave from various Mission Stations.

e sermon for the afternoon was delivered by the Reverend E. C. Cotton of
geles, California with the Reverend W. T. Liggins as Alternate and assisting.
tton preached a soul-stirring message that inspired all who were present.

Thus ended the 90th Annual Session

J. H. Jackson, President

T. J. Jemison, Secretary

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04 Avenue G, Fairfield, 35084 ..... 10.00
h, Gadsden, Rev. H. J. Hoyt.
0 Plum Street, Gadsden, 35901 ..... 25.00
h, Point Clear, Rev. N. J. Matthews,
02 Plover Street, Mobile 10.00
h, Roanoke, Rev. R. L. Heflin,
. 1, Box 5, Roanoke, 36274 ..... 10.00
h, Talladega, Rev. W. E. Jackson,
1 South West 19th Street, Birmingham 10.00
a, Birmingham, Rev. E. Jones,
13 Avenue M, Birmingham 10.00
a, Roba, Rev. P. E. King,
1 Hanover Avenue, Columbus, Georgia, 31903 ..... 15.00
, Bessemer, Rev. R. L. Starkey,
Short First Avenue, Bessemer, 35020 ..... 10.00
. Tunnel Springs, Rev. L. D. Wesley,
3 Michael Drive, Pensacola, Florida, 32505 ..... 10.00
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O. Box 28, Brewton, 36426 ..... 10.00
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3 15th Street, Tuscaloosa 10.00
burn, Rev. E. W. Ellis,
O. Box 258, Camp Hill 10.00
e, Castleberry, Rev. Sidney C. Tucker,
1, Box 19, Monroeville, 36480 ..... 10.00
Marion, Rev. R. T. Johnson,
Washington Street, Marion, 36756 ..... 10.00
Dolomite P. O., Rev. James F. Davis,
6th Way P. C., Birmingham, 35214 ..... 10.00
Tuscaloosa, Rev. O. G. Harvey,
2 12th Street, Northpost 10.00
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0 Mobile Road, Montgomery, 36108 ..... 25.00
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2 29th Avenue N, Birmingham, 35207 ..... 25.00
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7th Street West, Birmingham 10.00
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1, Box 429, Tuskegee, 36083 ..... 10.00
Hill, McKinley, Rev. I. C. Acoff,
0 First Avenue, Selma, 36701 ..... 10.00
ore, Salem, Rev. E. W. Daniel,
5 Lammers Avenue, Columbus, Georgia, 31903 ..... 10.00
a, Opelika, Rev. P. A. Boykin,
South 4th Street, P. O. Box 2032, Opelika 25.00
m, Phenix City, Rev. Curtis Trammell,
7 10th Street, Mr. A. J. Bryant, Columbus, Ga., 31906 ..... 25.00
m, Abbeville, Rev. L. F. Matthews,
0 Aaron Street, Dothan, 36301 ..... 10.00
m, Seale, Rev. B. W. Whittaker,
8 Thomas Street, Columbus, Georgia, 31906 ..... 10.00
m Missionary, Citronelle, Rev. Howard Johnson,
8 Casaloma Drive, Axis, 36505 ..... 10.00

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O. Box 282, York, 36925 ..... 10.00
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1 Avenue A, Mobile 10.00
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orgia, 30318 ..... 25.00
er, Phenix City, Rev. Samuel Shortz,
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on, Elba, Rev. G. W. Bozeman,
5 Ridgemont Avenue, Montgomery, 36105 ..... 10.00
l, Selma, Rev. J. T. Simmons,
Cornelius Street, Marion, 36756 ..... 10.00
r, Whitfield, Rev. L. G. Gibbs,
O. Box 141, Livingston 10.00
e, Montevallo, Rev. G. C. Massey,
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en. Fairfax, Rev. B. W. Whittaker,
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0 12th Place North, Birmingham, 35204 ..... 15.00
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12th Street, Birmingham, 35218 ..... 25.00
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STATISTICAL TABLE BY STATES REPRESENTED
IN NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA, SEPTEMBER 1970

State	District Associations	Churches	Delegates	Amount
.....	17	428	478	$5,685.00
.....	1	5	8	300.00
.....	27	293	302	4,885.00
.....	0	3	4	145.00
.....	9	102	145	3,540.00
.....	1	15	20	685.00
.....	0	4	8	325.00
.....	0	5	7	285.00
of Columbia	0	68	93	1,845.00
.....	14	176	286	3,445.00
.....	6	328	368	4,775.00
.....	14	193	387	5,245.00
.....	2	67	183	1,970.00
.....	0	11	14	545.00
.....	4	51	74	1,455.00
.....	0	40	62	2,185.00
.....	16	345	429	5,835.00
.....	0	34	64	1,125.00
setts	0	3	7	285.00
.....	12	184	279	5,320.00
.....	0	4	8	160.00
ippi	26	354	432	6,680.00
.....	7	132	277	3,245.00
.....	0	12	15	485.00
.....	0	7	9	270.00
.....	3	123	182	2,755.00
.....	0	6	7	285.00
.....	9	200	269	5,460.00
arolina	1	42	96	1,435.00
.....	6	188	257	4,765.00
.....	0	83	89	1,785.00
ivania	0	115	178	3,670.00

Name of State	District Associations	Churches	Delegates
South Carolina	5	117	224
[illegible]	16	204	276
[illegible]	22	158	278
Utah	0	3	5
Virginia	0	44	68
Washington	0	12	17
West Virginia	2	12	20
Wisconsin	1	24	39

Total State Conventions 56
Total District State Conventions 7
Total District Associations 237
Total Number of Churches 4,957
Total Delegates 5,574

Total from Registrations, etc. .....$102,0[illegible]

ANNUAL REPORT of Officers, Boards, [illegible]missions and Auxiliaries

President Jackson's Addr

Mr. Presiding Officer, Delegates, Ladies and Gentlemen:

As we are caught up in the struggle that is plaguing the
and feel the currents and the cross-currents of thought and
and hear claims and counter claims, and observe the effects
blowing winds of change, and sense the tug of the forces of
tion at work to save the past; the question arises, where are we
in the history of our nation?

Is this the drama of constructive and creative change, or is
the tragedy of a falling and dying nation?

Are we now passing through another stage of growth,
we lapsing into what future historians might elect to call a new
of primitivity or another period that might be described as the
ages in American civilization?

Are we now in the throes of the death pangs of modern histo

Has the bright and glaring lights of modern science blinded
eyes of the young and the old, and occasioned an inner darkness
sends us staggering through the streets of our cities as mad men
in a hell of our own making?

Is this nation in travail and pain of a new birth of culture
moving towards new and higher ways of human association?

Is this our day of destiny, or the hour of doom for this repu

Until the advent of the seventies, the weight of expressed o
seems to have been that this is a new age of growth and a
awakening for the American people. Some said that our young p
had seen new visions that impelled them to rise up and challenge
elders, and that they are now demanding of the present leade
give to youth more traveling space by removing the hedges of
tion that hamper them and the barriers of custom that impede
progress. Then the young would be free to rise to greater hei
free to go on with the task of self-fulfillment and of building a
new world better than the old and outmoded, evil and corrupt
lishment of the present.

Hence there have been many demands made on the leade
culture which seems to be just reasonable, and true. And
the present leaders of American culture have felt a sense of guil
they have been willing to yield to the demands of youth. Some
that the issues, the conflicts, the political errors and the evils o
social order have impelled our young people to dissent, to revolt,
to repent the old order and to demand of their elders radical cha
—not tomorrow, but now.

The View Of Destructionists

There is also another view that is being expressed with passion
purpose. This view is that we are now experiencing a serious
confliction with a movement and with an effort to dismantle the
machinery of this our democratic state, downgrade her institutions,
destroy the whole fibre of Western Civilization.

No one needs to go witch hunting to find this group. There are
leaders who have been bold enough to put this philosophy in
and to record their destructive intentions in pamphlets, maga-
and books; and some have been heard on radio, and others
been seen and heard on television screens.

So that we do not need to wait to ask Mr. J. Edgar Hoover who
ing what in this particular. We can go to our bookstores and
ase much of this literature on the destruction of America and
Western Civilization.

Jerry Rubin in his book entitled, **Do It,** has clearly and forcefully
ayed the nature and the purpose, and the philosophy of the
e revolution. Rubin calls himself a drop-out. Says he: "I dropped
f the white race and the American nation." (Page 13.) Hence he
tched from the nation and has no responsibility and no obliga-
o support it and help it to grow. He further states: "Yippies say
not fun, don't do it. (Page 85.) Then he states further, "The
ides of fun is overthrowing the government."

Regarding the universities, he says: "We got to destroy the
ities." He then describes or prophesies some tragic results for
ion. Says he: "Every high school and college in the country
ne with riots and sabotage, and cops will circle the campuses
shoulder to shoulder." In his dream of destruction, he sees
s of young people surging in the streets of every city, dancing,
, and smoking pot, burning draft cards and stopping traffic."

In his view, "high government officials will defect to the Yippies,
ack cops will join the black-and-white liberation army in the
and then high school students will seize radio, T. V. and news-
offices across the land, and police stations will be blown up.

Yippie helicopter pilots will bomb police positions with LSD gas.
sees it, 'kids will lock their parents out of their suburban
and turn them into gorilla bases, storing arms. Banks will be
into and they will join the bank tellers in taking all the money
ning it in gigantic barn fires in the middle of the city." Rubin
"we're not protesting 'issues;' we are protesting Western Civiliza-
(Page 105.) In this philosophy the issues of war, peace, and
may be used as occasions to dramatize their efforts at destruc-
and to win supporters of issues to their side. Says Rubin, "polit-

ical commentators in America are always looking for the ca behind campus disturbances. They blame the Vietnam war. As as the war is over the campuses will be back to normal, they th But Rubin admits that it matters not how many demands are sa they will not turn back from their campaign of destruction until whole structure of American culture and civilization has been to to dust. He says the following: "Give us an inch—we'll take a Satisfy our demands, and we got twelve more. The more de you satisfy, the more we got." [Page 135.]

Here we are today, facing a group of well-informed, intelli and committed people whose sole objective, according to their words, is the utter destruction of the nation. And there is the group in America who are using direct action, protest and de for the purpose of improving the social order. What must we d this tragic hour?

First, we must recognize that there are two distinct point view—one to destroy, and another to correct. One to wreck the s system and destroy both good and bad; the other is determine right the wrongs of the nation.

We must not now call every dissenter an enemy of the co and a member of the Yippie revolution with the determinatio destroy the nation. The right of dissent must not be taken away of fear. All Americans must remain free to protest, to criticize, to find fault with that which is wrong.

But now in our use of legitimate dissent we must be judic and careful that we do not find ourselves helping those who d to destroy and not to correct.

We must now study carefully the methods and the timi dissent so that we will not allow our good intentions for so political and economical correction and improvement to be use corrode and to destroy our American democratic system.

But the right of dissent must no longer be used as a clo conceal the daggers of destruction that are in the hands of who are committed to the overthrow of the nation's life.

We must not allow the presence of those committed to the throw of this nation prejudice us against those who love Am and who still seek to work for full first class citizenship and fo attainment of all the civil and human rights to which all Amer are entitled.

In the struggle to save America it must be recognized that true kinship of all citizens arises not from color, but from the c embraced—not from pigment, but from the principles that impel not from race, but from the reason of what is right.

Keep in mind always that a white destructionist has more in mon with a Negro destructionist than a Negro destructionist has mmon with a Negro constructionist.

Therefore, the serious division in America today is between the groups that we have just discussed—those who believe in America seek to preserve her life, and those who recognize themselves as bed from the nation and who have resolved to destroy all the tructive things for which the nation stands.

The Polarization That Is Needed

I am against the polarization of the races, or the polarization ween any groups of loyal American citizens; because such grouping merican society does violence to many human values and tends nslave the souls of the innocent, and creates unnecessary factions ng those Americans who have every reason to be united. People believe in America and have no intentions of supporting those ere committed to national destruction will help them unnecessarily the divisions among themselves. This country can become much nger against those who work for its destruction, if all Americans now banish from among themselves the conflicts that arise be- e of race and because of unjust practices between labor and nagement, and the jealousies between liberal and conservative ericans, and stand united for the health and strength of the nation. re is enough fundamental agreement between all the races, nation- economic, political and social groups, for them to unite and k for the preservation of America. For if these groups do not w closer together on their fundamental agreements, they will by defense and support of their differences drift further apart and rced into the columns with those who have pledged the destruc- of the nation's life.

It will require the united efforts of all Americans who believe in erica to save this nation from the determined and passionate drive ese American destructionists. At the present time the destruc- ts within this nation are in the minority by far. But the longer go on posing as the modern saviors of the nation and the entieth Century champions of freedom, the more they will influence rs to join their ranks, and their influence will be increased.

There is a possibility of winning back to the cause of freedom e who are now arrayed against America because they have been ed if we act in time. This united effort on the part of all Ameri- will generate a courageous patriotism that would help to purify nation's life and heal many of the wounds and afflictions of the

past. Further, it would serve as a moral, social, and political deter
that will make the propaganda and the work of the would-be
stroyers of America more difficult, if not impossible.

When I was a boy on a farm in the south, chopping cotton
one of the essential steps in the cultivation of a cotton crop.
plow alone just could not keep the grass from growing on the
and the grass and the weeds would choke out the life of the co
stalk by stalk. But now science has produced a chemical that
but put cotton chopping out of business. I'm sorry this discovery
not come earlier. Now this pre-merge put into the soil at pla
time will kill the grass and weeds, and thus protect the cotton
can grow unmolested and come to maturity and productivity.

Our patriotism and our devotion to the ideals of America can
will become the pre-merge that can kill off the weeds of preju
and the grass of selfishness and discrimination, and will give
plants of justice and freedom a chance to grow and bear fruit; s
thirty, sixty, and a hundred fold. We cannot do everything with
box of politics and with the guns of policemen; and the bayonet
soldiers. Even our courts, our judges and our jail houses cannot
everything to force the growth of freedom among all Americans
land must be well prepared with the breaking plows of understand
and the soil must be pulverized with the disk of goodwill and fertil
with appreciation and respect for others. Then with the pre-merge
patriotism we may expect a better harvest in our national life with
the unnecessary weeds and grass of social and political corrupt
That is, we must do all within our power to bridge the gaps betw
all groups, including those who would destroy the nation. But if
cannot be won. I am for recognizing them as avowed enemies
the nation.

I am for the polarization between the would-be destroyers
America and those who seek to save the nation's life. I believe
dissent, but I do not believe in destruction. This nation cannot
should not try to incorporate into its body politic those who h
resolved never to live within the framework of American laws
ideals. There is a distinct difference between loyal Americans w
work to correct the nation's ills, and those Americans who have
nounced all of their obligations to the nation and have told
by word and deed that their sole mission is the nation's destruction

I also believe that any sinner who repents should be given
other chance, and any criminal who has gone wrong and confes
his wrong and voices a willingness to come back and live in harm
and in fellowship with the people of his nation, should be given c
sideration and shown any possible degree of mercy. If criminals
be reclaimed all the better, but if they are determined to keep on t

of destruction and use every means to rob, to kill and to de-
, then they must be regarded and treated as persons outside of
fellowship of the nation.

Let the wheat and the tares grow together only if the tares will
ete simply by their growth. But when tares begin to move across
wheat field mowing down the wheat, then I say cut down the
to save the remaining wheat. If any leniency towards criminals
encourage their crime and endanger more lives of innocent
n, unarmed men and helpless children, then I say capital punish-
must not be wholly dismissed. The Old Testament teaches an
for an eye and a tooth for a tooth. Where men are indifferent to
message of the New Testament, and will continue to spread
ence and death upon innocent people, then the Old Testament
rine must not be taken too lightly. Decent citizens must not be
idated and desecrated by the avowed enemies of organized
ety. There is a difference—however painful the admission might
there is a difference. Men who encourage their animal passions
take delight in proclaiming their intentions to turn the social
into a jungle as dangerous as a forest of wild beasts, must not
mpered or encouraged.

But I am convinced that this nation must devise a new penal
and a new method of dealing with mass crime. Our present
m was built years ago when crime was more of an individual
. But today group crime is becoming very prevalent, and there
many criminals that have no intention of ever obeying the law or
ming a part of the American system of life.

People who fall into this category should be separated from the
of the population where they can live out their theory of human
ions without jeopardizing the rights and the lives of others.

The penalty for those who have declared their intention to de-
the nation should be immediate and firm, but such persons
ld be allowed the opportunity to grow out of their destructive
e of mind. They should be assigned places in a community where
could live with those of like minds, and they should be respon-
for the economic life they build. The nation should advance to
essential loans to help in their economic efforts and to help to
a market for their economic produce, and allow them to run
own affairs in their own walled city or separate community.
s they grow in social refinement and responsibility, they should
llowed to return to the main stream of American life if they so
e. Sociologists, social psychologists, business men, labor leaders,
yers and psychiatrists, should be allowed to work on such a plan
the people in question, that would give to them a community
field of experience that would be educative to them and protec-

tive for those loyal citizens who wish to pursue their lives in the mainstream of American culture.

Three Attitudes Towards The Present Plight Of The Nation

First, there are those among us who have adopted a polyan attitude towards the present plight of America. They assume th America is too strong to be weak, too rich to be poor, and t secure to suffer defeat at the hands of enemies. They say this nat cannot fall, and hence they go on their merry way spending th time in pursuit of all the pleasures and all the benefits that can acc from this existing social order.

But while such indifferent people slumber in their chambers ease and comfort, the work of national destruction goes on all arou them, and when we compare the state of this nation with other g nations and civilizations that have fallen, we warn the indifferent America can fail. High skyscrapers and low ethical standards can preserve the life of any nation. Strife, bitterness, group prejudice oppression, hatred of one's country, and the growing desire determination to wreck the nation, can destroy America.

2. A second attitude which is also most dangerous is a defea attitude. There are some leaders among us who have already s rendered, and they have said the moral decay within America is far gone now. The confusion among national leaders cannot be c rected in time. The strife among groups is too deadly, and t divisions that are plaguing America stand in the way of that essen unity that is required for the life and continuity of any democra society. Some have gone to the extreme of setting the date and year of America's death, and they have announced that there is hope for this nation because she is afflicted with a moral and spiri cancer for which there is no cure. The prophets of doom can heard in many sections of the country. Some are in school hous some in churches, and some are members of political parties. domestic enemies of the nation are most determined and utterly co mitted to the overthrow of this nation. Flag burning and campa of economic, moral, and political destruction are designed to br the nation low, and the opponents from across the seas are just certain and sure of America's death as are those who are bor from within. The prime minister of communist China said a few d ago, that "America was a paper tiger," and prophesied the def of so weak a creature. The prime minister of the Soviet Union, flecting on America's confusion, expressed the certainty that nation would fall from inner strife, and is no longer able to exi

never intended that the nation should be controlled by a small ities, though representing the several states. These men in the ess of the United States have their share of responsibility, but task is too much for them alone. The labor of deliverance for great republic is beyond the bureaucrats, local and national icians. Washington has its place and its function, but no one city this nation can save us. The task belongs to all of the people. ry group, every race and nationality, and every individual Ameri- is called today to enter the field of service and become brave determined soldiers in the army of freedom and in the cause of ocracy; for there are many more reasons to join this army with nstructive purpose than there are to join the conspiracy of national truction and death.

The Meaning Of American Salvation

What do we seek to save when we commit ourselves to the task ving this nation?

First, let us note what we do not seek to save:

We do not seek to save the past sins of the nation or to keep t the evils found in the status quo. We do not seek to resist ssary and essential changes for good and for a better life for all erican citizens. We would not save racism in any form or perserve egation and discrimination and oppression. We would not preserve political, social, and economic corruption that have enslaved the and innocent, pauperized the homes and the spirits of the poor. e could, we would banish from the records of history the cruel iniquitous deeds of chattel shavery and all of the results thereof, would erase from memory the exploits of the old lynching mobs wash away from our souls with the flowing tears of repentance, y murderous deed that has been committed upon the bodies, ds, and souls of every victim of hatred and prejudice. But when speak of the salvation of America, we mean the preservation of of those sacred principles that have made the nation great, such tice, freedom, goodwill, and human understanding. We mean the ervation of the freedom of speech, freedom of the press, the dom from fear, the freedom from want, and the freedom to ship God according to the dictates of our conscience.

In this venture we mean further to preserve and develop our em of public education by which the knowledge and the wisdom the past may be passed on to coming generations in such a way they will be encouraged to become creative thinkers and builders greater and a more democratic society.

it was never intended that the nation should be controlled by a social committee, though representing the several states. These men in the Congress of the United States have their share of responsibility, but the task is too much for them alone. The labor of deliverance for this great republic is beyond the bureaucrats, local and national politicians. Washington has its place and its function, but no one city in this nation can save us. The task belongs to all of the people. Every group, every race and nationality, and every individual American is called today to enter the field of service and become brave and determined soldiers in the army of freedom and in the cause of democracy; for there are many more reasons to join this army with a constructive purpose than there are to join the conspiracy of national destruction and death.

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In this venture we mean further to preserve and develop our system of public education by which the knowledge and the wisdom from the past may be passed on to coming generations in such a way that they will be encouraged to become creative thinkers and builders of a greater and a more democratic society.

America saved, is the continuation of an association of men, races and nationalities from many countries on the basis of the Constitution that relates all men morally and spiritually as children of a common father and not in terms of the external costumes they wear and the material goods they possess. We will keep before us that moral climate and moral imperative that impel us to respect ourselves and which compels us to respect the dignity of other men. America is an opportunity, a way of life, and a dedication that makes proper use of all the material resources of life without turning them into golden calves to be honored and worshiped as idol gods.

If our huge skyscrapers should bow their heads to mingle with the elements and to return to the dust that they once were, and if the massive nature of our present culture should be forced to shrink by misfortune, or the unwelcome cataclysm of nature, and many of our present comforts should fade and die; America is that patience, that desire, that will, and that determination that would sustain our morality and our morale as we go forward to face the future with the vision to create in our minds, and the tools of production in our hand.

If anyone has seen a new social order coming down to earth from the heavens of creation, we ask of him to allow us to keep the limited values of the order that we now possess until the social engineers have had a chance to read and decipher the blueprint of the new order and make it known to all who await the day of better things. Until that day shall come, count us among those who will go on working, sacrificing and praying for the purity, the continuity of the social order called America.

What Are Some Of The Elements Of This Struggle?

1. We must seriously rededicate ourselves to the American ideology and philosophy. We cannot expect the ideology of any other nation or any other society, or any other social philosophy to save us.

To those who have urged and advocated the destruction of America, I say to them, let us not be too hasty and commit ourselves to the act of destroying the good with the bad. There is enough soundness in our body politic to warrant this venture of salvation. A study of the 194 years of the history of this republic will reveal to all of us that wherever and whenever this nation has failed, it has been due to the fact that she has left her prescribed way of life. She has broken her own laws, sinned against her own adopted principles, broken her promises, and substituted some other way for her own way of justice, righteousness and truth. It is too early to think of

destroying the achievements and fruits of our American civiliz
with so many of her constructive principles remaining to be lived
accepted, and followed.

It has taken civilized man many decades and centuries, p
millions of years, to come from his primitive beginning to his pre
level of culture and human understanding. It will take far more t
194 years for the citizens of America to develop the insights and
moral stamina that will enable them to develop a grasp of the out
ness of conscience that will lead them from theory to practice in
matter of human brotherhood and the understanding of our respo
bility to each other and to the social order in which we live. L
America be America. Let her pledge of loyalty to her people be h
and let her duty to her citizens never be forgotten, and let all Am
cans learn anew the true meaning of citizens' responsibility to t
nation as well as the nation's responsibility and debt to her citizens.

2. America must re-appraise all of her constructive institu
before surrendering them to the blowing winds of change. We m
study these institutions and understand their relationship to the p
history of the nation and to the growth of our culture before
rendering them on the advice of politicians or the recommendations
liberals who have little or no commitment to the historic values t
have made this nation great.

The American home must not be destroyed on the advice
physical scientists or on promises from any sociologist. The unlette
mother and the ordinary father in a family, know that the techni
and practice of abortion is no way to build a family, a community,
a nation. While we are pledged to respect the law, we are
obligated to depend on the law to tell us how to maintain creati
relationships within our family circle. If abortion laws are written
the statute books of every state, and if the federal government
proves the practice, and the Congress of the United States sho
sanction them, I urge upon all Americans to be slow in their emplo
ment of the weapon of death against the amateur and infant o
before they are fully formed into a living human specimen charte
by nature for its journey from the matrix of conception to the ga
of birth. The very idea as normal medical procedure carries with
overtones of moral laxity and human defeat.

In the name of Progress, let us be slow to commit ourselves
a way of life that would tend to lead us against the idea of t
sacredness of all human personality and our responsibility to gene
tions yet unborn. For the laws of life cannot be violated or vitia
without flirting with the horrors of the death of human kind. Let
be as scientific as we can, and as well-informed on the problems
population explosion as we must, but let us not put more confide

the determinism of pills than in the providence of God. Without
family and all of the sacred ties that go with it, a democratic
ciety is threatened, and western civilization is imperiled.

Time would fail me to speak at length on the courts as tabernacles
justice and referees of human failures and struggles. We know
thout argument, that a government of the people and for the people,
d by the people must always cherish the untarnished ballot and the
edom to make use of the same.

The institution of public education must not be played down or
respected if the generations yet to come will learn to appreciate
ir heritage.

As Americans, we must not be ashamed or afraid to re-trace our
ps and seek to correct our errors and mistakes in our efforts to
prove our social order. We need to re-study the whole course of
egration as it relates to the racial struggle in these United States of
erica. In such a study we may discover that in too many instances
have deviated from the purpose and objectives of the matter as
ined by the supreme law of our land. Based on the Federal Con-
ution, and especially the Bill of Rights, I would say that integration
ans the right to enjoy all of the privileges and the opportunities of
American democratic system, and to assume all of the responsi-
ties pertaining thereto. This principle is to be applied to every area
facet of our lives. The American philosophy of freedom does not
to any people special privileges and rights that would infringe
the rights of others; neither does this philosophy restrict or set
on any person or persons because of their race, nationality, or
nomic status.

Once this basic right is granted, how well it shall be used, and
individuals and groups may achieve thereby; must depend largely
individual initiative and group commitment and participation. It
never intended that integration would be used to disintegrate the
ots and the abilities of any race or any group. It was never in-
ded to be a political weapon employed by politicians to get votes
to deceive the people. It was not designed as a device to use
ng people and innocent children as a means of punishing adults
o have been slow to change from their self-centered commitment
segregation, and who have not been willing to accept the American
cept of freedom and justice to all Americans. Integration in Ameri-
culture can never succeed as a means of population control and
forced association of the races on a percentage basis. It is as
ir, unreasonable and un-American, to attempt to force one race to
y where it does not desire to stay, as it is to keep another race
moving in another community where it has not only elected to
, but has the means to do so. If our educational system is not to

be compromised and down-graded, the nation must accept the scient
tests approved by educational psychology to determine a studen
fitness to remain in any particular class. Students must be classifi
according to their intelligence quotients and promoted according
their educational achievements.

When the Department of Health, Education and Welfare decl
that in a particular school room there must be a certain percentage
white students and a certain percentage of Negro students, they a
setting standards of racial mixing that cannot be justified according
the findings of educational psychology. We know well that not
white people are assets to a class room or a community, and not
Negroes are liabilities. There are in both races criminals, menta
idiots, and the mentally retarded—and a white criminals is just
dangerous as a Negro criminal, and a white idiot is just as dumb
a Negro idiot, and a white fool is as much fool as a fool whose
is of a darker hue.

We must now leave off the gimmicks, the hypocrisy, and
cheap politics in this matter, and accept one universal standard
American citizenship as proclaimed and promised in the supreme
of the land. Integration must not be used as a tool of revenge
must be simply a matter of observing the laws of human relation
expounded in the Bill of Rights, and as sanctioned by the Ameri
philosophy of freedom, and by the Judeo-Christian ethics of life.

Negroes And The Dangers Of Deception

In our anxiety to win complete victory for ourselves and
cause, we now have the added responsibility of guarding ourse
against the many deceptions that are thrown against us.

There are those who would make us believe that we can m
forward faster by allowing people to set us against each other
against the nation, and against peoples of a different color. T
would make us believe that we have attained sufficient strength
that we need not worry about hard study, hard work, and dedicat
to a task. This is not an easy struggle, and the victory ultimat
will still go to those who are best prepared and most dedicated.

Some of us have been told that the time has come for
use of guns and weapons of destruction, but we have learned
painfully that a community that will shoot down policemen
snipe, a fire and teach disrespect for public officials and for
officers of the law, will also murder girls enroute to school and
assassinate young boys on the doorsteps of their homes and in churc
Once we let loose vengeance and unbridled lust for murder, we

selves the victims of the same. Some have led us into a way of
that has resulted in our communities being called the most criminal
all the major cities of the nations.

Beware of those who make gestures of kindness by using the
mory of the dead to cover up their misuse and mis-direction of
living.

A story appeared in the Chicago Sun Times Friday, June 19,
, that seems to be one of vicious deception. It stated: "The Cook
nty Young Republican Club narrowly voted Thursday night to
orse the establishment of a national holiday in honor of a civil
ts leader. The vote, after heated debate, was 47 to 46 in favor.
aking in favor of this holiday, Roy Pipps, executive director of
30th Ward Young Republicans said: 'It is time the Republicans
ved we are not a right wing racist organization.' The vote on the
posed holiday came after a vote to revise the entire race relations
k eliminating the words black and white in favor of more general
ds such as individuals and peoples." This is most interesting.

Why did not this young Republican Club of Cook County make
ace relations plank stronger for the good of the living and for
advancement of the cause of first class citizens? Why did they
to make more general what is most specific, and that is the age-
conflict between black and white? For we cannot by the use of
terms or a new use of old ones, dismiss a problem that is so
in our culture. And we cannot by the use of language refine out
our social experiences this tragic fact that had its genesis in chattel
very and has continued in the form of racial discrimination and
regation.

This statement of Mr. Roy Pipps is a serious inditement against
Republican Party as the party in power. What has happened or
not happened in this party that could lead one of its own members
think and to say that "IT IS TIME THE REPUBLICANS SHOWED
E ARE NOT A RIGHT WING RACIST ORGANIZATION." Making
statement like this on the 19th day of June 1970, gives to the
ublican Party an image that it should not have. I agree with Mr.
that it is time for the Republican Party, and every other party
that matter, in the United States, to show that it is not a racist
anization—be it north or south, white or black, right wing or
wing.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Roy Pipps and the members of the
County Young Republican Club did not turn to Attorney Leonard
rsel who is President Nixon's liaison man in civil rights for infor-
on that could establish the fact that such a statement was not
essary. I fear that Mr. Garment as a liaison man in civil rights
take some of the blame for the image of the present administra-

in the nation today. The humble and the ordinary people who
dedicated to the higher moral principles of life can give moral lead
ship to a divided and confused nation. The issue today is an issue
correct human relations and the method of working together to such
way that the highest good may be achieved for the greatest numb
The problem then, is more moral than political or economic.

Let us now continue the drive for enriching America's life a
helping to win more civil rights battles by making the nation a
whole MORE CIVIL and MORE RIGHT. For the PURER THE N
TION, the PURER will all of her gifts be to her children; and
higher the nation climbs in knowledge and appreciation of be
human relations, the clearer will the majority see and appreciate
moral and social values that make all of us brothers under a comm
flag and kinsmen under the Federal Constitution. Those of us w
have drifted from the nation's ideals, let us come back to Ame
and re-dedicate ourselves to her task and mission.

We must no longer believe that because of the sins or
mistakes of a few people in the white community we ought to proc
to punish or to attack the whole community. Because an unfortu
event takes place in one part of a city, we need not picket the wh
city; for there are people in the white community who do not c
done the sins of white racists and white criminals. It is wrong
punish the righteous with the wicked, and to condemn our frie
with the enemies among us.

This blanket condemnation of white people by some Ne
leaders is the same kind of punishment that was once meted out
the whole Negro community by those white racists who sought
intimidate and to punish a whole Negro community for the mistake
the crime of which some one Negro had been accused. When th
is conflict and disturbances in a community, that is the time wh
peoples of goodwill of both races ought to find a common meet
ground and move together for the purpose of reducing tensions,
prehending the criminal, and bringing justice to pass; but at the s
time, saving as nearly as possible the peace and goodwill of
community.

We must be firm in our refusal to follow those Negro lea
who specialize in the task of inflaming a community and encoura
strife and division between the races. Time has proved that Ne
leaders who seek to stir up and to keep alive conflicts and misun
standings are working in their own interest and against the welfare
both races, and against the whole community. There have been ca
when such apostles of mal-content have spoken in the name of
entire Negro community without the knowledge of the people wh
they say they represent, and some of them who have asked us
help drive white people from our communities have gone behind

ne and formed agreements with respectable white leaders for their
n aggrandizement. Let me recall one case in point.

The Vivian Curfew

On December 15, 1969, the Rev. C. T. Vivian announced as
okesman for more than one hundred black community organiza-
ns, a curfew to be imposed against all white people in Negro
mmunities in Chicago. These were his exact words: "Effective
mediately, a 6 P.M. to 6 A.M. curfew is established for all whites
the black community."

This was one of the most racist and most inflammatory statements
ade on the race issue in Chicago in 1969. It was both senseless,
estile, and fraught with emotional tensions that could have set the
hole city aflame. For at the time of the statement, there were many
egro people still on their jobs in white communities, and some Negro
omen who worked in domestic services were en route to catch
ses in all white communities, and there were white businessmen
their offices and stores in the Negro community. It would have
en impossible for some of these people to get out of the Negro
mmunity by 6 P.M., and yet Rev. Mr. Vivian makes the statement
d announces it goes into effect immediately. White people could
ve retaliated, and irresponsible Negroes could have launched an
provoked attack on every white person they saw in the Negro
mmunity. The truth was, no organization had empowered the Rev.
. Vivian to make such a statement, but he makes it in the name of
Negroes of Chicago.

When many Negro leaders in the Chicago community began
estigating Mr. Vivian's position and his right to make such a
atement, it was discovered that Rev. Mr. Vivian had been selected
head what is known as the Black Strategy Center, the funds for
hich were to be raised by some of the outstanding business men
downtown Chicago, and the pledge of $800,000.00 had been made,
d the Rev. Mr. Vivian had been promised a salary of $25,000.00 to
ad this Black Strategy Center.

It is strange and almost unreasonable that a man being supported
some of the finest business men in the white community would
ke such a pronouncement. He knew when he made the statement
at his relationship was to the white community and how he was
pending on them for financial support. And yet, he was trying to
ove to Negroes that he was anti-white. In this fact he was a
itor to the business men in the white community with whom he
d made an agreement, and was a liar and a hypocrite in his attempt
incense Negroes against whites while he himself had formed an

alliance with them.

Too much of this kind of hypocrisy is being used in Amer today by those who profit by their propaganda and grow fat on the campaign of vilification, misunderstanding, and confusion. Negroes must be on the alert and take a public stand against such duplicity and such campaigns of hatred and discrimination on the part of supposed Negro leaders themselves.

Full time agitators who are paid to work for confusion must no longer be tolerated or supported by Negro people or white people. We must recognize them for what they are—deceivers and enemies of this nation, and workers for the cause of divisions, hatred, and national destruction.

Let us not deceive ourselves; we are not by nature weaklings. We are strong enough now to assume our share of responsibility in helping to lead this nation out of its present chaos to a new day of deliverance and freedom. We have new opportunities in practically every area in American life. We must use those opportunities to do more than react against, and protest the remaining barriers of first class citizenship. We must now use all of our strength to help preserve this nation and to bring it to a new level of fulfillment. We must not overlook the fact that we have new and higher positions in institutions of learning, and some of the members of the Negro race not only are heads of departments and full time professors in our best universities, but some of them are now presidents of some of the best and largest universities in this country. At this time the ballot box is in the hands of more Negroes north and south, than ever before in the history of this country. We must use this strength as a means of helping to correct the errors of the nation and to support the cause of justice and freedom.

We can well afford now to enhance the march to the ballot box for the more effective we are in this march, less time we may need in the so-called direct action and protest. With such an opportunity at the ballot box we cannot afford to spend all of our time seeking revenge over the failures of the past and asking this age and generation to pay us reparations for what was done against our forefathers.

The politics of cooperation is far more constructive and creative than the politics of revenge and retaliation. Already many white Americans have not only voiced their willingness to cooperate with us in the field of politics, they have actually joined with us in helping to elect Negro candidates to some of the highest offices in the nation. According to a recent report, this year Negroes now have 10 members in the Congress of the United States of America, 173 state legislators, 51 mayors of towns and cities, and 701 other city and county officers. We may boast now of 423 school board members, 228 law enforcement officers, and 1 United States Senator.

In many of these cases the election of Negroes would have been impossible without the support of many of the white voters. It is expected that the year 1970 will set a record in election gains for Negroes. The doors of the establishment are opening to us and we are being called upon to share our talents and to enjoy the blessings of our democratic system. These are some of the reasons why we must do all within our power to preserve the nation and make it greater still.

My hope is that we are going to do more than blame the members of the majority group for all the failures in our respective communities and in the nation. Since 1954, we ourselves as a people, have not only had great opportunities; in so many instances, we have misused these opportunities as constructively as we might.

Today we are called upon to help save our young teenage groups generally called youth gangs. This is our responsibility primarily—the responsibility of the home, the responsibility of the church, and the responsibility of all the leaders within the Negro community. It does not take millions of dollars for us as adults to set new standards of behavior for the young. We need not be wealthy to apply the wisdom of the common sense that time has taught us. A person need not rest until he lives on the finest street in the city and owns the biggest home, and has a fine bank account before he thinks in terms of the development of character and the enrichment of human personality.

What shall we now do to make our own streets safe from ourselves for ourselves? What shall we do and say to our young people to encourage them to turn from the evils of dope and to resist the temptations of crimes, and to refuse to join with gangs to destroy both property and human life? There are many parents living in the so-called ghettos who can tell you of the fine fellowship within their families and with their sons and daughters.

The Leadership Of The National Baptist Convention In Recent Years

The National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc. has given leadership to this nation. In 1957 when there was much doubt about the passage of the so-called Eisenhower Civil Rights Bill, it was the leadership of the National Baptist Convention that launched from the city of Chicago the nationwise "Urge Congress Movement," by sending telegrams and letters to senators and congressmen urging that the Bill would be corrected and passed. Some historians have said that without the "Urge Congress Movement" this piece of legislation for civil rights would not have passed.

In 1965 it was the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc. through its leadership, that called the nation's attention to the impo tance of appreciation of itself, uniting its strength, and develop the resources to make it possible for the nation to go forward wi strength and dispatch. It was the National Baptist Convention wh issued the **Call To National Unity**, an appeal to governors of state mayors of cities, and city councils. Our efforts in this respect bo fruit, and an editorial in the Nashville Banner, Nashville, Tennesse applauded the **Call**, and then said in these telling lines: "Head America: A call to unity as elementary as the vision of need a sense of duty on which it rests." We rejoice that on July 4, 19 there was a response led by Billy Graham and Bob Hope five ye after the **Call** was issued by us, and after the Nashville Banner h called upon America to heed the challenge of the **Call**.

Youth Rally

In the 90th session of this convention we have dedicated a wh day, September 11, 1970, to be used to strengthen America, to inspi Americans, and to dramatize the type of fellowship that can save th nation from despair. This comes about because of our sense responsibility to our race and to all America, and to our God.

We have invited young high school people, people from colleg and universities, and from other denominations. We have includ Protestants and Catholics, Gentiles and Jews. This special day is n an attempt at proselyting or winning others to the Baptist family. W are inviting our fellow-Christians to join with us in a quest for a swers to some of the staggering problems before the nation today.

This is not to be a partisan political rally, for we have invit members of both major parties to share with us their ideas and th thinking on this occasion.

We have not restricted our concern to the field of religi hence we have invited college presidents and have sent out purpo to Harvard University as well as to other institutions of learning. T is not a meeting to widen the generation gap, for along with t students we have invited parents and other adults. Some of the you people will speak to us on the topic, **The Federal Constitution—T Basis Of National Unity.** Others will discuss their relationship to t problem of campus peace; and on Friday evening, Dr. Fred Hall, w a great choral group of possibly more than two thousand, will tell story of the coming of Negroes to America, their experiences in shadows of servitude, and their struggles and attainments since day of emancipation.

At the close of this great concert we have asked that some of will conduct an all night prayer vigil asking God's guidance for the tion and its people, and forgiving all of us for our sins, that the tion might be enriched by divine mercy and be moved to dis minate justice and to share freedom and understanding for all people.

This special day does not come in response to demands or eats; we have had neither from the young people of our denomina n. This comes as an inspiration and as guidance, and as a sense of sponsibility for the needs of our people. All Americans who desire join us in prayer are welcomed. It matters not what may be their litical faith and their religious belief. We require only one thing— d that is, whoever comes will be in sympathy with the ideals of tice, freedom, and democratic fellowship.

The support of the principles of the purpose of our Youth Day, July 31, 1970, was most encouraging. Many of the leaders through- t our convention were most enthusiastic, and thousands of our pporters lauded the idea.

There were leaders from other denominations in their admira- on—eighteen college presidents gave their unqualified support, and enty members of the United States Congress and ten United States nators joined us in their support and praise of the ideals involved.

A New Appreciation For The Philosophy Of The President Of This Convention

Critics once said that I did not love my race, I was against civil hts, and hated some of those who worked for civil rights. But in ite of all of our critics, we have enjoyed a working fellowship, and ve been sustained by the members of this convention. Since last ar, a growing number of other people have expressed a constructive preciation for the philosophy advanced by the leadership of this nvention.

First, allow me to mention an organization of conservative white merican citizens who selected me last year as their American Patriot, d presented this citation: "To Dr. J. H. Jackson, Dedicated American r His Years Of Service To God And Country To Keep Our Nation ee. Patriot Of The Year, September 21, 1969."

Second, Professor, Herbert J. Storing, a liberal professor at one f our most liberal universities, The University of Chicago, in the De- rtment of Political Science, said of the president of this convention:

Said he: "He is an American patriot, and it is his understanding

of the American ideal that guides him even while he is critici
America. . . He gives thoughtful expression to the idea that the Neg
aim is to be fully a part of America, not to reject it or to sepa
from it, and that he should adopt means consistent with that
Jackson emphasizes the need for political action and for strenu
efforts toward black self-improvement in business, education,
elsewhere. Clearly he has strong links to the tradition of Booker
Washington. Yet even more interesting to the present-day rea
perhaps, are the similarities to black nationalists and black po
arguments. Many leaders who scorned Jackson's ideas as uncle tom
have themselves adopted some of these same ideas under the
of black power." [1] [Page 133-134]

But the title of the author's book is a question: "What Cou
Have I?" I do not have to argue this question, for he knows
what I have said, I have long since made my choice. I belong
America. I owe a debt of gratitude to her for allowing me a place
be born and space to live and move and work for my own fulfi
ment and for the fulfillment of this nation. I can say with Jam
Weldon Johnson:

"This Land is ours by *right* of birth
and by *right* of toil."

Fellowship But Not Merger

Do not misunderstand. I believe in fellowship with all peop
and all groups, but this does not mean that I am willing to sacri
the mission of the National Baptist Convention by merging
other groups.

There are several Negro denominations that have opened
toward a merger with other white religious bodies. For this I h
no word of criticism, but I have not taken part in this, and I do
recommend merger or organic union.

What I have said about organic union with other denominati
I say also regarding a proposed Pan Baptist Movement in America.

Pan Baptist Movement In America

From the newspaper account of the address of the president
the American Baptist Convention May 13, 1970, Dr. Thomas Kilgo
Jr. called for a Pan Baptist Movement under which "more th
twenty million church goers, black and white, could make comm
cause against racism, war, and secularism." We of the Natio

[1] Stanley, What Country Have I? pages 133-134

tist Convention believe in fellowship between all of our Baptist
ps in the United States of America and of the world. We enjoy
fellowship in the Baptist World Alliance. Historically the North
erican section of the Baptist World Alliance has had a peculiar
wship of its own because of their proximity and a common
uage, and a close cultural kinship. But personally, I do not believe
there is a great need for any kind of merger between Baptist
ps that would tend to expand the size of the body politic without
easing the spiritual experience of all concerned.

If the Pan Baptist Movement in America means the kind of
wship to which I referred above, then we have it already without
merging of the autonomy of all of these groups under one organic
dy. But if this Pan Baptist Movement in America means any form
rganic union, personally, I would not recommend it to the National
tist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., or merger with other white de-
minations, for several reasons.

1. Many of the so-called liberal white Christians in America today
known for their repentance of the past record of racial segrega-
n and discrimination in America. (For which we are grateful.) They
e now accepted guilt for white racism of the past, and for some
our militant Negroes, this repentance and change of heart among
ite Christians in the matter of race, is to these said liberals a form
ictory over racism.

But it is not healthy for Negro Baptists, or Negro Christians to
ge with white Christians at the point of the concern and repen-
ce for the past sins of white racism. For our sins of racism have
as yet led us to repentance, and we have little or no sense of
lt for white racism. At this point Negro people would be weakened
a merger of this kind, for we would be on what we think is the
iving end, and white Baptists would be on the giving or the
ression-making end. While the white Baptists would be growing
race through their repentance, Negro Baptists would be standing
and atrophying, and this atrophy would hurt us in other areas of
moral) life. In order to grow as Christian believers, we must
ays live in an attitude of repentance and confession. A merger of
Baptist groups would get for us (or at least we think would get
us,) a larger share in the economic possessions owned by white
tists, and would get for us exemption from the sting and penalty
acism, but would not necessarily put upon us a greater kingdom
den and a greater sense of personal responsibility for improving
relationship between all human beings.

2. In the next place, to become a part of an organization that is
h in material substances and to fall heir (as it were) to institutions
d resources that have come from stocks and bonds, oil wells, and
er areas of American wealth, might further teach a form of de-

pendence that would weaken the desire for racial and denomina
independence, and might hurt or hinder our growth in stewar
A people should never learn to be satisfied with bragging about
that they have not been willing to help build themselves. It is
to build than to brag if we wish to grow in the stewardship
the Master.

3. If all Negro Baptists joined with white Baptists of Americ
forming one big Baptist organization, we would still have
Negroes forming units that they might well call a black caucus,
these black caucuses would not be for the purpose of urging Neg
to refine the talents that they have and to harness the same in
the new body politic more spiritual and more dedicated to the
of freedom and redemption. But there would be the drawing up
a list of demands and then protesting to the white majority for
things the black minority felt that they should have and receive.
was true in the American Baptist Convention before Dr. Tho
Kilgore was elected president.

In May of 1970, a group of Negro Baptist leaders in the Chic
Baptist Association formed what they called "a fellowship of pa
of Afro-American churches of the Chicago Baptist Association,"
they drew up a statement to be presented to the board of direct
of the Chicago Baptist Association. The statement says in part:
it known to the Association that the pastors of the Afro-Amer
Baptist Churches in the Chicago Baptist Association have come
gether and formed a fellowship."

"We believe that in these turbulent times we have been ca
together by Jesus Christ in order to effect a more adequate minis
In obedience and hope we form this fellowship, (1) to provide
mutually supported ministry and share with one another ideas
resources to meet problems and situations in the black commu
which we have in common. (2) To exercise new forms of mini
and leadership in the Chicago Baptist Association to effect chu
renewal and social change. (3) To deal more specifically with probl
which affect our local ministry."

Then they point out that one of the problems is black ident
"Black people have long found out that in order to bring about
total inclusion within our society they need to find their own iden
and affirm their cultural heritage so that this inclusion takes pl
with mutual respect and appreciation."

"We feel that the Chicago Baptist Association and the Amer
Baptist Convention can aid this process by taking further steps
making its materials, educational program, and its total structure
cluded in the black experience."

This latter statement made by some of our brilliant ministers
be interpreted as both comical and tragic in the light of the
. Some of these men were once members of the National Baptist
ntion, U.S.A., Inc., and some of them now hold a dual relation-
. Most all they ask of the Chicago Baptist Association, and finally
American Baptist, is in reach of them in our own National
ist Convention.

When they seek and ask the aid of the Chicago Baptist Associa-
and American Baptist in helping black people to find their own
ity and affirm their cultural heritage, they seem to imply a
idence that I personally hope our people do not have. I hope
does not imply that any Negroes feel that in order for them to
their best they have to be led or aided by white organizations or
e leaders. If they are seeking a black experience they left one
n ninety years old. The time ought to soon come when Negro
le will more and more have confidence in their own leaders and
eir own institutions.

When I was a boy in the old-fashioned revival meetings, some
idates were actually turned down because they had not seen a
white man leading them across hell on a spider web. Anybody
has ever started across hell on a spider web, went to hell, and
ld have gone.

Of course I do not hold that the influence and dependence on
e people should be strong enough to determine in any wise our
ious faith and commitment. Personally, I appreciate leading my
people, but I here and now confess if there are any of our people
need to be led across hell on a spider web in order to be saved,
uld be too glad to give any man that assignment, for that type
dership in that place.

In the next place, we have not as Negro Baptists completed our
th and our unique contribution to the religious and spiritual life
the nation. Our mysticism must not be diluted, weakened, or
ed by too much faith and reliance on material things as a sign
ccess, and as an indication that we are in truth building the
dom of God. We have learned something by experience as a race,
men of material substances do not know yet. We have learned
to suffer without the inner bitterness that is a cancer of the soul
damnable impediment to spiritual insights and visions. Our fore-
ts acquired certain gifts and certain insights that gave them the
n to see beyond the darkness that engulfed them. They endured
afflictions of slavery, but never accepted as their lot in life.

An Example From The Founders Of The National Baptist Convention

Three generations ago a group of courageous and dedicated
lievers organized what is now known as the National Baptist Con
tion, U.S.A., Inc. They were less than two decades removed f
the cruel institution of chattel slavery. They were still tired and w
from the long years of painful toil and the most inhumane suffe
Their backs were still marked from the lashes of the master's w
and the grim shadows of despair still dogged their steps, and
walls of separation that accompanied the auction block stood
and lingered on in the memories of mothers as they had depa
from their own flesh and blood never to meet again.

So short was the distance that they had come on the high
of freedom that they had not as yet acquired the best education
amassed an economic fortune that would stand them in good s
for the days ahead. They had every reason to be bitter, discourag
and frustrated, but they did not allow themselves to linger "slou
despond;" neither did they yield their souls to hatred and revenge.

These noble souls dreamed of the victory of the Kingdom
God and allowed themselves to be identified with the lofty pur
of the Kingdom of God. They advanced in faith as worthy be
of the Cross of Christ and made plans to build churches, associati
and then this great National Baptist Convention through which t
witness could be carried throughout this nation and sent to for
fields.

The founding fathers of this great organization did not wait
times were better. They did not procrastinate or spend long ho
in remorse, bitterness, and campaigns of destruction—they worked
advance the cause of the Kingdom of God and to do their share
advance the program of redemption that had been so clearly defi
by the Man of Galilee. They worked and prayed that the discrimina
hands would be lifted and the shackles broken, and that fet
would fall.

They did not wait until the children of ex-slave masters lea
to accept the children of ex-slaves as first class citizens of this g
republic. They moved forward with plans of human development
purposes of intellectual and spiritual growth.

THEY DID NOT WAIT for the segregating church to give
all the rights of responsible citizens. They did not beg their ma
for church positions, they did not seek to howl down the voice of
white preacher; neither did they burn down the master's ch
houses. Our fathers moved forward with dispatch, organizing
own churches, producing their own preachers, and sang their
songs of deliverance and of love and grace. THEY DID NOT w

were thoroughly equipped with the best literary training,
used what they had and consecrated the talent given them to
service of their Maker. The doors of educational institutions were
to them and libraries and books were not easily accessible.
THEY DID NOT WAIT—they took their one talent and invested
talent. They did not bury it in the soil of revenge or lose their
to work, in the deadening throes of fear, or in a fit of despair
hopelessness. Wherever they could, they purchased the oil of
and kept the lamp of hope burning brightly through the long
watches awaiting the break of a day when they could with
once possess their souls. With little book learning and much
on they pressed on, and like Abraham of old, went out not
ing how long the journey would be and if there would be a
ssful return.

They left us no legacy of gold, but a dynamic and creative faith.

They left us no stocks and bonds, but a certainty of life and a
inty that was for them a wall of fire against the wild beast of
and oppression. They left to us a gospel, and through the preach-
of this gospel churches have continued to grow and this great
nal Baptist Convention has stood for ninety long years, braving
deepest storms, surviving the darkest nights, and proclaiming a
of deliverance because the spirit of God has been with the
ders, the builders, the leaders, and servants of this convention.

We are proud of our heritage, we are proud of our legacy, we
proud of those pioneers who cast in the seeds from which so
a crop has come.

Our Unfinished Task

I do not mean to say that we have done our full duty. I do not
mon you to rest on the achievements of the past and to take
in the glories of our yesterday. We must confess in all humility
many failures dog our steps, and there are many opportunities
did not seize, and we as a people are guilty both of the sins of
mission and the sins of omission. But we must not despair; the
demand that we make our contribution in this our day and
ration and pass on to others our unique experiences, insights,
convictions.

People cannot find peace and happiness for themselves by search-
for it directly within the confines of their own little world. A
-centered life is a life of loneliness and disappointment. We soon
bored and weary with every passing hour if we spend our time
ing for a busy world to pause and bless us individually.

To seek our rights as first class citizens is a noble task and a
that has been granted to all of us by America's supreme law and
the nation's tradition of freedom. But no people can find the pe
they seek and the fulfillment they need unless they become aware
their responsibilities and their higher task both to themselves and
the world in which they live. We must assume our responsibilities
we are to come to maturity and to a meaningful interpretation
life. We have a job to do. We are a part of this nation and a p
of Western Civilization. People who carry responsibilities are not
easily discouraged as others, and people who assume their respon
bilities soon learn how to blame themselves for some of the fail
in the social order in which they live. Hence they do not spend
of their time cursing their fellowman and assuming the determin
of the social sins that surround them. People who are committed
building are not as ready to burn and pillage and destroy. Ho
owners are more careful about where they drop matches or wh
they start a blaze for fear that the same flames that burned do
their neighbor's house might spread to theirs.

History has reserved the higher place in our society to th
who assume responsibilities and who work to make the world
which they live a better place for themselves and others.

If this nation is not what it should be, it is the responsibility
all of us to make it better. What better way can individuals sp
the time allotted to them on this earth than to use it helping to b
a better social order, helping to beautify the ugly places, lifting
valleys, building bridges, decorating landscapes, and irrigating
desert spots of envy and malice with the fresh waters of goodw
trust, and friendship. What better task than to help save our na
and to rescue the best in Western Civilization for ourselves
our posterity.

Worthy Living Needs A Worthy Cause

One of the things that kept David of the Old Testament
being discouraged by his brothers who rebuked him when he
ready to challenge the great Philistine giant, Goliath of Gath.
David felt that he had a cause.

The founding fathers of the United States of America did
than to react against the oppression and the evils of the
country. They did more than protest the sins of the king and
economic crimes committed against them. They were impelled
great cause—the cause of justice, the cause of liberty, and the
of freedom. As we have intimated above, the founding fathers o

convention felt that they had a cause which impelled them to
on and led them to face the future with hope and promise.

Jerry Rubin said in his book entitled Do It, Page 129, the fol-
ing: "American youth is looking for a reason to die. A reason to
is a reason to live." What Jerry is saying in so many words, is
American youth is looking for a cause—a cause to live and a
se to die.

I say with all firmness that every man needs a cause or a reason
his efforts and for his struggles. Every life needs a cause; for
cause we embrace will determine the character of life we will
ieve. Every life needs a cause big enough to save it from the
row island of its little self, and broad enough to embrace all of
essential elements of human life, including the welfare of our
bors, and goodwill for our enemies or those who wish not the
d for us.

We need a cause high enough to embrace the greatest and most
ative upreaches of the human spirit. We need a cause that gives a
e to the songs of poets, the dreams of philosophers, the visions of
phets that reveal to men the blueprint of a social order whose
ose is justice, and whose tenets are human dignity, equality,
freedom.

Men need a cause that will send them out as servants of their
w men with a determination to heal the broken-hearted, to secure
erance for the prison bound, to feed the hungry, and to clothe
aked and to answer the cries of the sick and to bring healing
dies to those in the anguish and pains of biting diseases.

We need a cause whose glory will out-distance human gloom,
whose robe of righteousness will displace the filthy rags of
il, envy, and hate. WE NEED A CAUSE. Where there is no
e, creative desire will turn to apathy, and every problem we face
e as giants that we cannot conquer.

But happy are those who found a noble cause. We as Christian
ven have a cause in this life. We have found that cause in the
character, and teachings of Jesus Christ. He teaches us to render
o Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God the things that
God's. He gives us a challenge; and in fact, the greatest challenge
moral refinement that has ever been proclaimed to mortal men.
moral directives from His Sermon On The Mount probes the
s of our inner lives more thoroughly than any Freudian hands
ever done, and enriches our emotions and our minds as no human
osophy can or will.

Our cause is to complete what Simon of Cyrenia started twenty
nes ago outside the city's gate; and that is to help our Christ

carry His Cross up the hills of oppression, evil, corruption, and
and if needs be, die with Him on Calvary's trembling heights.
cause cannot be limited by clocks or measured by calendars,
defined in terms of the passing years or the flight of the hoary
Time has not tarnished it, evil has not defiled it, corruption has
marred it, and death has not taken from it its lustre, its light, nor
life immortal. For beyond every dark, tearful and agonizing Cal
there is always a bright, joyful, and glorious resurrection dawn.
endure the night because we await the dawn. We do not faint
cause we are sustained by a great faith:

> "... A faith that will not shrink,
> Though pressed by every foe.
> That will not tremble on the brink
> Of any earthly woe.
>
> That will not murmur nor complain,
> Beneath the chastening rod.
> But in the hour of grief and pain
> Will lean upon its God."

The Cross Of Christ Needed

In the tragic days ahead the Christian church will need to
near the Cross. If the present trend continues we will come
days when gospel preachers will be asked to surrender their p
to other people for the purpose of speaking in the name of
ideology and another cause in opposition to the Cause of Jesus
Believers in Jesus Christ may again be imprisoned for their w
jailed for their testimony, and persecuted for their stand with
In such times our only hope will be the Cross of Christ. It
Cross of Christ that proclaims the tragic confrontation of the
eousness of God with the unrighteousness of man. It is the Cr
Christ that announces the victory of the God-man over the
of the evil one.

Too much humanism and too many man-made programs
church will destroy its power. We must come back to the Cro
Christ. The Cross of Christ is not popular, but My God it
powerful!

The Cross of Christ is not easy, but the message of it is
lasting.

The Cross of Christ is not always understood, but it
stands under the tired and weary feet of those who need a foot
firm and sure.

The Cross of Christ has in it some pain, but its pleasures are
ver more.

Many theologians have rationalized the Cross of Christ out of
gospel, and a cross-less theology degenerates to a social welfare
gram without a standard to determine its heights or its depth. A
ss-less theology is a faint word about a nebulous event that never
place. It is a theory about a god who never lived, and such
logy runs into a dead-in. This theology is at its best in its analysis
man's sin and guilt, but falls short of telling the way to take to
eternal salvation.

This type of theology can describe well the sins and the plight
the prodigal son. It can in truth describe the depth of the filth of
hog pen and measure the foul air and the pollution among the
ne, but it cannot point a prodigal boy back to his father's house.
in such cross-less theology, there is no home to which the boy
go. In a theology based on the logic of process philosophy, the
never had a father to have a home. No wonder that this theology
with the tragic message that God is dead and leaves sinful men
wrecked and alone on a surging sea without a life raft and
out a rescue ship in sight.

I say to our theologians, if you would bring to this age a
logy of hope, then put the Cross of Christ back into your
ious thought.

I say to those churchmen who have selected as their primary
the condemnation of the establishment and the humiliation and
punishment of the rich for their sins, put the Cross of Christ back
the church and you will see by the light of the Cross that all
have sinned--both the rich and the poor, the learned and the
ned; white and black, and come short of the glory of God.

To those Christian people who feel that they have done their
duty when they have become involved in demonstrations against
sinners of this generation, and have won the right to dissent
nst what is evil in our social and political system, and have joined
those who would destroy the whole system because of the sins
part of the members of the same, I say put the Cross of Christ
into your lives and into your churches.

To those preachers who can find nothing good in the past, and
always complain because of what their churches do not do for
, and who have no message for the weary and the downhearted,
to you, put the Cross back into your gospel. Preachers whose
ons begin and end with current newspaper stories, and move
the pathway of popularity, are sure to miss the peaks of re-
ative power that can come only from the light of the Cross. Put
back into your gospel, then you will not be ashamed nor

afraid to preach the good news of salvation to wretched sinners, skeptics, atheists, and doubters. For the gospel with the Cross is the power of God under salvation to all that believe. It is the power of God that breaks down the stubborn opposition in the and makes unsaved men new creatures in Christ Jesus. Put the Cr of Christ back into the gospel then it becomes good news to lost, good news to the poor and needy, good news to the afflic the weary, the lonely, and the dying.

The story is told of a poor, dejected woman whose doc had given her out. This woman called her child and asked her to and find a preacher to come and talk with her and pray with h The preacher came. He sat down by her bedside. The dying wo told him her story of loneliness and dejection, and felt she need some power or some persons to sustain her. The preacher took New Testament from his pocket and read a portion from the Ser on The Mount. The woman opened her eyes and looked with am ment at the preacher and said: "Then I'm too late. I'm too late to all those things that you have just read to me. I have lived a wicked life and my life cannot meet the standards of the pass you have just read. I am wretched and lost. I am too late. I am low to be included in such high requirements."

Sensing the problem, the preacher then turned to another pass and read as follows: "FOR GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD TH HE GAVE HIS ONLY BEGOTTEN SON THAT WHOSOEV BELIEVETH ON HIM SHOULD NOT PERISH BUT HAVE E LASTING LIFE."

A smile of appreciation spread across the woman's face she asked the preacher: "Will you read that passage again?" preacher read it a second time, and then she said, "read it aga and the preacher read a third time. Then the poor dying wo stretched forth her hands to the preacher and said: "This is wh have wanted all of my life; someone to love and care. This is g news for me. Preacher, did he really mean me too?" "Yes," the preacher. Then said the mother, "I accept Him as my pers Savior," and fell asleep in the arms of Jesus.

If you feel the pull of forces that would drag you from Cross of Christ, you had better ask some power to keep you the Cross. For in the days burning with the sun of human affli we need to be near a fountain whose waters are cooling and hea This is why Fanny J. Crosby uttered this prayer:

Jesus, Keep me near the cross;
There a precious fountain,
Free to all a healing stream,
Flows from Calv'ry's mountain.

Near the cross, a trembling soul,
Love and mercy found me;
There the bright and morning star
Shed its beams around me.

Near the cross! O Lamb of God,
Bring its scenes before me;
Help me walk from day to day
With its shadow o'er me.

Near the cross I'll watch and wait,
Hoping, trusting ever,
Till I reach the golden strand,
Just beyond the river.

In the cross, in the cross,
Be my glory ever,
Till my raptured soul shall find
Rest beyond the river.

Our Conclusion

And now my friends, I bring this message to a close with thanks- and praise. I am thankful to the men of the Board of Directors have stood with me and have worked with me as we together tried to carry out your program and your wishes for the past months. They have been loyal to you and faithful to their task.

Some who were in our ranks last year are not here today. They answered the final call and will never attend another session convention on earth. Time would fail me to mention all of names.

A. F. Finleyson of Florida, who served as vice president of convention from 1957 to 1969. He was faithful and dependable. Means of Newark, New Jersey was a member of the Board of ectors for more than twelve years. He ended this life as he stood the pulpit concluding his last sermon. P. F. Parker of Canton, issippi, one of the vice presidents of the General Baptist State ention. J. H. Parker of Leland, Mississippi. For seventeen years served on the Usher Board, and for many years he was the chairman. If he were not over there, he would be here today this platform with us. C. M. Smith, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, the ident of the New England Baptist Convention, and a member of Board of Directors, who was a great servant. A. Henson Jarmon Cleveland, Ohio, who was chairman of the Stewardship Com- sion. God bless the memory of these and other faithful leaders have gone on before us. We miss them and regret their passing.

but we are thankful that we have again been brought face to face
review the past and to make new commitments to the present,
to look with hope towards a great and unknown future.

The longer we live the deeper are the experiences of life,
the more clearly we can see the meaning of the great expression
the Apostle Paul, "all things work together for good to them
fear the Lord." Even pain and affliction teach us not only of
frailty of our bodies, but teach us not to trust in ourselves or to
wholly on our strength and our personal resources.

He Leads Through Illness

On the 30th of January 1970 about midnight, I was taken
and rushed to a Chicago hospital. None of our friends or mem
knew what had taken place, so that the journey was made al
alone through the quiet and lonely streets of the city. The case
diagnosed as pneumonia. For awhile I was kept under oxygen.
ten days I was allowed to return home with the battle against
monia successfully won.

About a week later I suffered a severe attack of a chronic
that had plagued my system for almost forty years. For twenty-
years I had as a family physician one of the finest surgeons
Chicago, Dr. Roscoe Giles. Just a few days before he had gone
his long home, and I did not have his counsel, his advice, or
scientific knowledge on which to rely.

It dawned upon me that there was no hope without surg
and the name of a friend and physician close to our family in Jack
Mississippi came to mind. I called Dr. Miller for advice, and
suggested two teams of surgeons; one was in Jackson, Missis
headed by Dr. Raymond F. Martin. I was led to accept the sur
in Jackson, Mississippi. Dr. Martin is a great physician, a
scientist, and a great humanitarian. On Sunday evening, March
I had a conference with the Board of Deacons and informed
that I would be out of town for awhile but did not tell them w
aside from the fact that I needed rest. They were gracious and k
and gave me every assurance of their concern. I did not tell them
my plan for surgery, but I did ask the chairman of the board
the treasurer to take over the responsibilities carried by the three
us, and told them I did not know when I would return.

The next day, March 9th, Mrs. Jackson and I left for Jack
Mississippi, arriving in Jackson March 10th. We met and held
first conference with Dr. Raymond Martin at 11:00 A.M. March
At 2:00 P.M. I entered the Baptist Hospital. In the evening Dr. Ma

to the hospital and gave a very thorough examination, at which
he said to me frankly: "This is a very difficult case, and one
the most difficult I have ever seen."

After many tests, the day for surgery was set for Friday,
ch 13th.

The evening of March 12th Dr. Martin visited with me and Mrs.
son and was very positive and frank. He had told us that surgery
an absolute necessity and I could not go on without it, but in the
of all of the x-rays and others tests, he was not so sure
ther the condition would permit surgery. "It depends on what I
tomorrow," he said.

When the conference was over the doctor left the room, and
ly Mrs. Jackson departed and I was left alone; but not altogether
e. As I said earlier, Dr. Roscoe Giles, a physician of twenty-five
s, had just passed, and was no longer available to accompany
to an operating room, but I felt there was another who had gone
me before, and who was with me still. Friday morning came;
went to the operating room. By the guidance of God, the surgeon
his job well, and the whole operation was a great success. It has
almost six months now, and the health and comfort of life that
we enjoyed are beyond description. I am thankful to Dr. Martin
his skills and for his scientific services. I am also thankful for
spirit as a Christian and as a deacon of his church. But I am
ful also to Him who guides the sparrow in his flight and who
intends the planets and determines the destiny of all men. I now
stand more fully the meaning of a song that had been placed
my heart while I was ill in Chicago, and the burden of this
is that God leads His dear children along.

So here we are today because He has led us and brought us
is hour.

In shady, green pastures, so rich and so sweet,
God leads His dear children along;
Where the water's cool flow bathes the weary one's feet,
God leads His dear children along.

Sometimes on the mount where the sun shines so bright,
God leads His dear children along;
Sometimes in the valley in the darkest of night,
God leads His dear children along.

Tho' sorrows befall us, and Satan oppose,
God leads His dear children along;
Through grace we can conquer, defeat all our foes,
God leads His dear children along.

Away from the mire, and away from the clay,

God leads His dear children along;
Away up in glory, eternity's day,
God leads His dear children along.

Some thro' the waters, some thro' the flood,
Some thro' the fire, but all thro' the Blood;
Some thro' great sorrow, but God gives a song,
In the night season and all the day long.

The Secretary

THE ANNUAL REPORT OF SECRETARY T. J. JEMISON TO THE 80TH ANNUAL SESSION OF THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INCORPORATED

New Orleans, Louisiana

President, Presiding Officer, Other Members of the Official Family, Delegates
reads who have come to this our 80th Annual Session meeting in historic New
, Louisiana.

re we are again assembled in one of the deep south states, in what is com-
known as America's most interesting city, the Crescent City, New Orleans,
a. This as you know the home of the world famous Canal Street and the
Gras

e are here on invitation of the Louisiana Missionary Baptist State Convention,
President is Dr. E. Doyle Billoups. As you know, Dr. Billoups is the Vice
at at Large of this Convention. The general chairman of the entertainment
ee is the well known Dr. A. L. Davis, Jr. He is assisted by a well organized
al loyal ministers of New Orleans and the State of Louisiana. Under Dr.
leadership, this group has left no stones unturned to give you one of the
ntertainments you have ever had. Before leaving the city we believe you will
with this also.

ch year it has been my happy privilege to report to you as your General
y that your Convention continues to grow. This year will not be an exception.
we have requested more hotel space this session than we did in Kansas
Missouri last year. As you have already noticed, a host has come to Old New

e advanced registration again this year went along very well, but we did fall
what it was last year. Really, brethren, you would be greatly relieved if
k advantage of the system set up to register you before the setting of the
sion Our report will also show some new churches have joined us since our
vention.

e have endeavored to keep our identity with and to support the Program of
ptist World Alliance, the World Council of Churches and the National Council
rches of Christ in the United States. We are current with all our fees in these
having paid $3,000.00 to the World Council of Churches; $3,000.00 to the
World Alliance and $2,500.00 to the National Council of Churches. Recently,
nvention was officially represented at the Baptist World Alliance meeting in
Japan by Dr. Charles H. Hampton. This was a historic meeting in many ways.
Baptist were in attendance. This too, was the end of the Presidency
illiam R. Tolbert of Monrovia, Liberia.

u will be interested to know our Educational Foundation continues to grow.
have in this fund better than $139,576.32. Because of your investment and
g of funds we were able to make a substantial loan to Natchez College in

Natchez, Mississippi.

The Educational Foundation, as you know, is to provide funds for stru private Baptist Colleges and Churches. We need your cooperation now if we s meet the needs of schools and churches throughout the country.

The Retirement Fund under the leadership of Mrs. Isabel Hoggard, the chai is doing a wonderful job in pooling and using this fund. Many appeals have co from Chairman Hoggard but many have gone unheeded. We are standing in one light when we don't support this fund. The Retirement Fund was organized wit Pastors and Ministers welfare in mind. Your support is needed now to mak fund what it should be.

The Minutes of the Convention have been mailed to you. We hope you received your copy. However, if you have not, please inform us and one w sent immediately. We are forever indebted to Dr. D C. Washington, Exec Director, Sunday School Publishing Board for his cooperation. Without his standing and Christian Spirit we would be unable to get the Record to you.

We are happy to report to you again our office works in complete har with the Office of the President of this Convention. We take pride in being operative Secretary.

We were given the usual amount to operate the office of the Secretary f ensuing year—$5,400.00.

Thank you—Your Secretary
T. J. Jemison

THE TREASURER'S REPORT

EXHIBIT I

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
OFFICE OF THE TREASURER
COMPARATIVE SCHEDULE OF ASSETS UNDER CUSTODY
JUNE 30, 1970

	1970	1969	INCREASE DECREASE*
pen Bank	$ 19279.55	$ 371.85	$ 18907.70
rican National Bank	5518.77	10134.91	4616.14*
ral Penn National			
nk	50105.46	56355.16	6249.70*
ness Bank & Trust Co.	7933.95	7414.24	519.71
rville Bank & Trust Co.	511.21	228.82	282.39
tt Savings	17224.18	17224.18	-
monwealth Savings	8042.95	8042.95	-
ral Penn Savings	28944.53	27831.33	1113.20
ise State Bank	25260.96	-	25260.96
Cash	$ 162821.56	$ 127603.44	$ 35218.12
n Farm	$ 79853.95	$ 79853.95	$ -
n Farm Building			
Equipment	55062.43	55062.43	-
Farm	$ 134916.38	$ 134916.38	$ -
for Retirement			
Treasury Bonds			
3021	$ 10000.00	$ 10000.00	$ -
3022	10000.00	10000.00	-
3023	10000.00	10000.00	-
3024	10000.00	10000.00	-
Debenture Bonds	10000.00	10000.00	-
tgage Note	33888.97	33888.97	-
Note	40000.00	40000.00	-
Held for Retirement	$ 123888.97	$ 123888.97	$ -
Receivable - Natchez			
College	$ 100000.00	$ 100000.00	$ -
Sinking Fund Bond	5000.00	5000.00	-
Other	$ 105000.00	$ 105000.00	$ -
Assets	$ 526626.91	$ 491408.79	$ 35218.12

EXHIBIT II

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
OFFICE OF THE TREASURER
CASH RECONCILIATION
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

	TOTAL	CITIZEN BANK	AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK	CENTRAL PENN NATIONAL	ARKANSAS BANK & TRUST
Beginning Cash Balance July 1, 1969	$ 127603.44	$ 371.85	$ 10134.91	$ 56355.16	$ 7414.24
Receipts	$ 151837.57	$ 20542.00	$ 20445.16	$ 14420.58	$ 14482.92
Interest	1113.20	-	-	-	-
Fund Transfer	-	-	-	-	-
Total Receipts	$ 152950.77	$ 20542.00	[illegible]	$ 14420.58	$ 14482.92
Total Funds	$ 280554.21	$ 20913.85	$ 30580.07	$ 70775.74	$ 21897.16
Less: Disbursements	117732.65	1634.30	25061.30	20670.28	[illegible]
Ending Cash Balance	$ 162821.56	$ 19279.55	$ 5518.77	$ 50105.46	[illegible]

	SOMMERVILLE BANK	BARNETT SAVINGS	COMMONWEALTH SAVINGS	CENTRAL PENN SAVINGS	DOUGLAS STATE BANK
Beginning Cash Balance July 1, 1969	$ 228.82	$ 17224.18	$ 8042.95	$ 27831.33	$ -
Receipts	$ 7031.79	$ -	$ -	$ -	$ 74915.12
Interest	-	-	-	1113.20	-
Fund Transfer	-	-	-	-	-
Total Receipts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

EXHIBIT II

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION U.S.A., INC.
OFFICE OF THE TREASURER
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

ming Cash Balance	$ 127603.44
pts	$ 74913.12
istration Fees	14482.92
nd Meetings	7031.79
n Income	25500.00
d Transfers	1113.20
nt	-
ribution to Educational	
nd	
ellaneous and Late	
istration	
Receipts	29909.74
Funds Available	$ 152950.77
	$ 280554.21
sements	$ 47578.76
ention in Session	21663.02
nd Meetings	9275.64
n	2785.80
portation	2620.47
Transfers	25500.00
phone	775.32
ting Supplies	102.70
rice Charges	17.80
rtment of Revenue	124.24
ernal Revenue	1407.60
ne Expense	414.30
te Supplies	79.91
lographs and Newspaper	
ipping	1257.86
ling	101.10
ellaneous	388.74
er	3639.39
Disbursements	$ 117732.65
e Cash Balance	$ 162821.56

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
OFFICE OF THE TREASURER
EDUCATIONAL FUND
JUNE 30, 1970

ASSETS

Savings - Barnett Savings	$ 1722[illegible]
Commonwealth Savings	[illegible]
Central Penn Savings	2[illegible]
Loan Receivable - Natchez College	100000.[illegible]
Total Assets	$ 154211.[illegible]

SCHEDULE A

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
OFFICE OF THE TREASURER
CONVENTION IN SESSION EXPENSE
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

[illegible] of President's Office	$ 12000.00
[illegible]President	650.00
[illegible] of Secretary's Office	5550.22
[illegible] of Treasurer's Office	2075.00
[illegible]tant Secretaries	500.00
[illegible]tician	600.00
[illegible] Committee	400.00
[illegible]s Committee	1237.32
[illegible]	490.00
[illegible]	837.57
[illegible]	2645.75
[illegible]	701.00
[illegible]	1291.37
[illegible] Expense	74.14
[illegible]es	1000.00
[illegible]rium	500.00
[illegible]rship Committee	60.00
[illegible]	375.00
[illegible]rical Expense	60.13
[illegible]n Mission Board	779.57
[illegible]gistration	90.00
[illegible]ation	423.60
[illegible]l Relations	3820.67
[illegible]s Rent	1500.00
[illegible]'s Emergency Fund	4675.00
[illegible] Service	225.00
[illegible]rian	300.00
[illegible]ment Board Expense	479.78
[illegible]rical Contest	1750.00
[illegible]nical Fee	2350.00
[illegible]llaneous	77.74
Total	$ 47578.76

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
OFFICE OF THE TREASURER
SCHEDULE OF FARM EXPENSES
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

Salaries	$ 3417.93
Supplies	3078.38
Trustee Expense	355.40
Equipment	673.40
Equipment Rental	42.12
Gas & Oil	376.04
Telephone	47.38
Maintenance	187.50
Cotton Picker	1097.80
Total	

Seventy-third

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Alabama—Rev. T. J. King, 112 Paige Avenue, Pratts City, Alabama
Convention—New Era State
Arizona—Rev. R. N. Nesby, 1139 E. Jefferson, Phoenix, Arizona
Convention—Paradise Missionary
Arkansas—Rev. M. M. Smith, 1801 Allis, Little Rock, Arkansas
Convention—Regular Baptist State
Arkansas—Rev. L. H. Myers, 1514 W. 21st Street, Little Rock, Arkansas
Convention—Consolidated Missionary Baptist
Bahamas—Rev. L. D. Cox, P. O. Box 5590, Nassau, N. P.
Convention—Bahamas
California—Rev. H. L. Davis, 2398 Geary St., San Francisco, Calif.
Convention—Baptist State
California—Rev. W. L. Robinson, 6100 S. Hoover Street, Los Angeles, Californ
Convention—Western Baptist State
Colorado—Rev. T. R. Redmond, 2828 Birch Street, Denver, Colorado
Convention—Western States Missionary
Connecticut—Rev. Robert Harrell, 130 Platt Street, Waterbury, Connecticut
Convention—Missionary Baptist Union
Delaware—Rev. D. D. Seabrooks, 7th and Spruce Streets, Wilmington, Delawar
Convention—United Baptist Convention
District of Columbia—Rev. C. M. Long, Jr., 1425 Webster N. E., Washington, D. C.
Convention—National Capitol Baptists
District of Columbia—Rev. R. L. Tucker, 1570 Van Buren Street, Washington, D. C.
Convention—D. C. and Vicinity
Florida—Rev. A. E. Isaacs, 2006 Contentment Avenue, W. Palm Beach, Florida
Convention—Baptist General
Georgia—Rev. A. M. Reeves, 262 Armstead Circle, Griffin, Georgia
Convention—Baptist State
Illinois—Rev. W. P. Alexander, 4247 Piggott St., E. St. Louis, Illinois
Convention—Baptist General
Illinois—Rev. E. E. Franklin, 8659 S. Harvard Avenue, Chicago, Illinois
Convention—Baptist State
Indiana—Rev. C. J. Rowlett, 2528 Lincoln Way, South Bend, Indiana
Convention—Mt. Olive District State
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Convention—Baptist State
Kentucky—Rev. C. D. Simmons, 1309 South 43rd Street, Louisville, Kentucky
Convention—Baptist State
Louisiana—Rev. S. L. Pierce, 1113 Olive Street, Monroe, Louisiana
Convention—Baptist General

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...ention—Missionary Baptist State
...d—Rev. Lewis Campbell, New Hope Baptist Church, Baltimore, Md.
...ention—United Baptist Missionary
...—Rev. S. L. Whitney, 19212 Ohio Avenue, Detroit, Michigan
...ention—B. M. and E.
...—Rev. S. J. Williams, 6029 Iroquois, Detroit, Michigan
...ention—Wolverine State
...ta—Rev. John Young, 1118 South 8th Street, Minneapolis, Minn.
...ention—Baptist District
...—Rev. A. F. Parker, P. O. Box 343 E. Academy, Canton, Miss.
...ention—General Baptist
...pi—Rev. M. L. Perry, 319 Moore Avenue, West Point, Mississippi
...ention—North East Mississippi
...ppi—Rev. J. F. Robinson, 466 Cleveland Street, Greenville, Miss.
...ention—General Missionary Baptist and Educational
...ppi—Rev. J. C. Chandler, South 6th Avenue, Laurel, Mississippi
...ention—East Mississippi Baptist
...—Rev. D. L. Langford, 4857 Penrose Street, St. Louis, Missouri
...ention—State
...a—Rev. Z. W. Williams, 3311 Emmett Street, Omaha, Nebraska
...ention—New Era Baptist State
...—Rev. L. W. Wilson, 400 Adams Street, Las Vegas, Nevada
...ention—State
...ey—Rev. James E. Smith, 330 Keer Avenue, Newark, New Jersey
...ention—General Baptist State
...ico—Rev. J. W. Ward, 1605 E. Dunn, Hobbs, New Mexico
...ention—Baptist State
...t—Rev. L. J. Warner, 523 Crown Street, Brooklyn, New York
...ention—Empire State
...olina—Rev. C. R. Edwards, 312 Moore Street, Fayetteville, N. C.
...ention—Baptist State
...v. A. Wilson Wood, 959 Bulen Avenue, Columbus, Ohio
...ention—Baptist General
...a—Rev. T. O. Cheppelle, 1014 E. Pine, Tulsa, Oklahoma
...ention—Baptist State
...ania—Rev. S. L. Spear, 7036 Lunsal Street, Philadelphia, Penn.
...ention—Baptist State
...Carolina—Rev. J. L. Brooks, 600 E. Chanes Street, Florence, S. C.
...ational and Missionary
...ee—Rev. A. L. James, Rev. J. C. Woods, Rev. A. L. McCargo.
...r. C. H. Fitzgerald, Rev. C. L. Dinkins, Rev. H. H. Battle
...r W. T. Crutcher, Knoxville, Tennessee
...ention—B. M. and E.
...ee—Rev. A. J. Campbell, 2598 Carnes Avenue, Memphis, Tennessee
...ention—Regular B. M. and E.
...Rev. J. R. Hicks, 1910 Chew Street, Houston, Texas
...ention—Baptist State
...Rev. J. H. Harris, P. O. Box 253, Como, Texas
...ention—B. M. and E.
...Rev. M. C. Southerland, Virginia Seminary, Lynchburg, Virginia
...ention—Baptist State
...ton—Rev. E. S. Brazill, 1723 South K, Tacoma, Washington
...ention—North Pacific Baptist
...inia—Rev. C. H. Smith, 1731 Dalton Avenue, Huntington, W. Va.
...ention—Baptist State

Wisconsin—Rev. Samuel Lloyd, 2411 W. Brown Street, Milwaukee, W...
Convention—General Baptist State

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D. C. Washington, Executive Director

President Jackson, Officers, Members of the Board of Directors, and ...gers assembled here in New Orleans, Louisiana, I am very pleased ...mit the Annual Report of the stewardship of the Officers, Board ...ectors and Employees of the Sunday School Publishing Board:

"Write the vision and make it plain upon tables, that he may run ...at readeth it."

This excerpt from Jehovah's response to the testimony of the proph... Habakkuk, fittingly describes the efforts of your Sunday School ...shing Board during the past year, as we have sought to publish ...ically sound, interestingly presented, inspirational curriculum ma... with eye appeal, for Baptist young people and adults.

...times as turbulent as in Habakkuk's day, we are now brought ...to face with our disgruntled youth, who are disgusted with ancient ...mes, and traditional patterns; who refuse to fall in step with what ...rm "The Dead Past," and who feel themselves captives of a ...order that they have not made, and with which they cannot ...ify.

...this climate of social unrest, it becomes increasingly essential ...the Sunday School Publishing Board continue its systematic and ...rehensive presentation of the age old spiritual truths, which remain ...nt for every era, and upon which satisfying lives must be built. Our world is "Sick unto Death." Its disease has many symptoms, ...as materialism, intolerance, hatred, racism, injustice, regionalism, ...morality. But its basic illness is spiritual deficiency—resulting from ...k of the proper soul food. The Sunday School Publishing Board ...lizes in offering soul food for the spiritual nurture of our con... and seeks to provide the ingredients necessary to produce ...ed and informed Christians.

THE EDITORIAL DIVISION

During the fiscal year just closed, we have furnished over twenty-...thousand Churches with Sunday School quarterlies and Church ...es, sharing with them the vision of the "Lowly Nazarene," whose ...icial love for all people inspires us to run with His redemptive ...e. We enjoyed a ten per cent increase in sales over last year. ...appreciate the faithful patronage of all our valued old customers, ...as that from new Churches who gave us an opportunity to ...them for the first time. Many of you now purchase only a portion

of your materials from us, and we urge you to avail yourselves to
total offerings. In addition to our curriculum materials for all ages
we have devotional and worship aids, missionary tools, layman's
terials, Bible Commentaries, leadership training aids, and the
Standard Hymnal, which is not only the finest hymnal for
Churches on the market, but may be found in leading Church
other denominations.

Our editorial staff, headed by Dr. Maynard P. Turner, is dedi
to the constant upgrading of our literary offerings.

Work on Sunday School literature is moving forward accordin
previously set plans as much as possible. However, there are still
innovations which, because of limitations of staff, or financial reason
or other causes, we are not yet able to see materialize. This is
pecially true in regard to the teacher's quarterlies and plans which
announced in the **Annual Report** for 1966.

We have published Vacation Church School materials Series
1-B, and 1-C. Series 1-D has been assigned to writers and will
offered for use during the summer of 1971. This material is a dis
contribution to the denomination, and to American Negroes. Series
has a strong daily denominational emphasis. Series 1-B combines a
of Bible heroes with a study of outstanding Negroes. Series 1-C
study of the History of National Baptists. Series 1-D is an attempt
build bridges of understanding in a world of hate and polarization
is titled, **Living Together in Today's World.** The Vacation Church Sch
material is undated; and its use may be repeated in a four-year cy

We invite you to visit our Booth here at the Convention, wh
you may examine our Vacation Church School materials, as well as
other offerings.

THE DIVISION OF CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

Sweeping social changes, growing alienation of youth from tradi
values and authority, and the mounting attack on the Church, as
institution, challenge us to develop leaders who are committed to Ch
knowledgeable of enduring values and skilled in sharing their fa
Seldom, if ever, has the Church, the nation, and civilization itself
in such dire, pressing need of trained Christian leaders. The Sun
School Publishing Board offers leadership program services through
Department of Christian Education. You may participate through
local Church, district Association, State and Sunday School and B. T.
Congress. Our ultimate goal is to have every member of every Chu
in our constituency engaged in an on-going training program. The
partment of Christian Education has staff members available to a
in planning programs of Leadership Education to conduct Area W
Shops or to appear on State or Regional programs.

To improve the quality and scope of our services, Rev. Paul
Calloway, who has several years of successful experience as a min
and administrator, was appointed Director of the Department of Chri
Education, March 3, 1970.

new pamphlet, "Why Christian Leadership Education?" has been
ed to aid in the recruitment of students for leadership education
. A new hand out designed to enlarge the fellowship of Christian
ship education and to improve the quality of Christian education
sharing innovative ideas across the denomination has also been
ailable. Content of the Quarterly Newsletter, available to mem-
of the Fellowship, has been revised to include timely and helpful
, and a question and answer column to better inform leadership
ed of new developments and changes in the field of Christian
ion. We are encouraged by the re-institution of leadership train-
one state, and agreement to institute and promote the program
ther. Rev. Calloway has participated in the planning of the pro-
of workshops, conferences and congresses in Tennessee, Georgia,
and Pennsylvania.

e Handbook for the Leadership Education Curriculum is currently
revised and updated to assist deans and instructors in performing
ork more efficiently.

e Department of Christian Education of the Sunday School Pub-
Board which serves as the Accrediting Agency for our denomina-
program of leadership education is responsible for certifying facul-
training schools, issuing Course Cards and Certificates of Progress
gnition of study. The Departmental statistics for the year are
ows:

Leadership Education Schools	330
Deans Certified	117
Instructors Accredited	701
Course Cards Issued	32,484

CERTIFICATES OF PROGRESS

First Certificates	163
Second Certificates	96
Third Certificates	42

DIVISION OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

denominational constituency informed of the composition and use
literature and other helps not only results in increased distribution
e materials and supplies, but also helps to increase the effective-
of the teaching and training ministry of the local church. The
n of Public Relations continued to expand its balanced program of
tion and promotion of our publications and services through
sh, leadership education activities, communication, and evaluation.

ecial efforts were made this year to promote our total ministries
divisions. An 60-frame color presentation, "The Sunday School
ing House Story" was produced by our Public Relations Division.
udio-visual presentation is being used very effectively in local

church groups, district associations, and in state and national meet
An evaluation is being made as we move more and more into th
newer communication channels.

The Leadership Education Guidelines Kit produced by this divisio
proving to be a very helpful tool, and many of our leadership tra
groups throughout the nation are taking advantage of these new p
motional materials. We are adding to the promotional folders in t
kit so that all working groups of the church may find some help
information and guidelines to progress.

Among the services offered to church and denominational gr
is the use of personnel from the Division of Public Relations to a
in orientation and training in the more effective use of our litera
and other helps. Our workers served with groups in Arkansas, Colo
Florida, Georgia, Missouri, Tennessee and Texas this year.

New and regular channels of communications were made avail
to the increasing number who inquired of our National Baptist his
and heritage. The Division of Public Relations has answered spe
requests and has guided certain research projects in this area of o
involvements. Our unique reference library of select sources for
writers and other denominational leaders is under the direction of t
division.

J. Robert Bradley, our Music Co-ordinator, appeared in numer
states, including North Carolina, Missouri, Michigan, Alabama, India
Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Florida, Tennessee, Ohio, Louisiana, Illi
Kansas, Kentucky, Texas, Virginia, Georgia, Nebraska and Maryland.

In addition, Mr. Bradley served as Guest Soloist at the Baptist Wor
Alliance in Tokyo, Japan and afterwards participated in a mission t
around the world.

Mr. Bradley's services are available for your state Sunday Sch
Congresses or other Conventions, as a service of the Sunday Sch
Publishing Board.

Other representatives of the Board have appeared in New Yo
Pennsylvania, Ohio, Arkansas, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Washing
D. C., Nebraska, Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky, Delaware, North C
lina, South Carolina, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana.

We are appreciative of your invitations to participate in your
Conventions, Congresses and other meetings, and trust that you
continue to afford us this opportunity for the interchange of ideas
the presentation of improved methods of using our curriculum aids.

THE FINANCIAL DIVISION

In order to "write the vision" and make plain the message
mankind, the Sunday School Publishing Board must have capital, la
materials, and equipment. It is the responsibility of management to se
the capital which makes possible the other components of produc

printing machinery is geared toward combining more than one
, and therefore in some instances has trebled in size. The new
equipment poses a problem for us since we are limited in space
ill eventually be forced to expand our plant. We must continue to
e worn-out and obsolete machinery at breath-taking prices if we
remain competitive and therefore have had to seek outside financ-
he equal opportunity policy of many large firms makes trained
nel difficult to come by, as we must contend with industry as
l local, state and federal governments, for skilled and experi-
workers.

he deeply regretted death of Mrs. Nellie Gordon, Sales Manager,
shocking blow to all of us. She had been a faithful employee for
ir years. The end came suddenly, thus causing immediate changes,
to keep the sales department moving with the greatest degree of
and accuracy.

ring the year, we experienced other personnel changes that tested
ength and put a strain on several departments.

e prices of paper, ink and other raw materials have advanced
, yet your Sunday School Publishing Board has absorbed most
e additional costs, and has increased the prices of our materials
lightly. We are presently involved in a tax suit with the City of
lle over the right of religious publishing houses to be exempted
roperty and ad valorem taxes. We have already been advised by
editors that loss of this tax suit will make immediate price in-
necessary to cover the additional cost of taxes.

OUR ENABLING ARM

hrough the wisdom and foresight of the Fathers, the Convention
d the "debenture bonds," the one instrument that has been and
the life blood of the Sunday School Publishing Board. Every
ars, the Convention breathes new life into these bonds and this is
ificant sequence. This provision has enabled the administrative
o keep the Sunday School Publishing Board free and firm in the
of economic changes that have closed many like businesses, and
de possible the short, yet progressive steps toward our ultimate
The use of this instrument, combined with good managerial sense
erited the faith of cooperating banking institutions, and so we
ome thus far.

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION SUPPORT

e Morris Memorial Building, the home of the Sunday School
ng Board, and the proud possession of the National Baptist
ntion, U.S.A., Inc., stands tall in downtown Nashville and holds
ce in the sun, in the midst of the radical urban changes that are
rapid progress. However, we have not slept at our post of
for thousands and thousands of dollars have been and still must
to meet the downtown building code requirements.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PUBLISHING BOARD

AUDIT REPORT

JUNE 30, 1970

JONES, ANDERSON & COMPANY
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
4TH EAST 31ST STREET
CHICAGO 16, ILLINOIS
VICTORY 2-2900

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ational Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.
ssembled in Convention
ew Orleans, Louisiana

entlemen:

e have completed our examination of the books and accounts of the unday School Publishing Board a subsidiary of the National Baptist onvention, U.S.A., Inc., for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1970. e have examined the balance sheet as of that date and the related tatement of income and expense and supporting schedules for the ear then ended. We reviewed the system of internal control and he accounting procedures employed. We tested accounting records nd other supporting evidence by methods and to the extent we eemed appropriate. Our examination was made in accordance with enerally accepted auditing standards and included all procedures e considered necessary in the circumstances.

n our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet, statement of ncome and expense, and supporting schedules present fairly the inancial position of the Sunday School Publishing Board as of une 30, 1970, and the results of their operations for the year hen ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting rinciples applied on a basis consistent with that of the pre- eding year.

COMMENTS

hanges in Financial Position

he condensed comparative balance sheet in Exhibit I, will show he changes which have taken place, in the assets, liability, nd surplus accounts between July 1, 1969 and June 30, 1970. There s an increase of $62,990.73 in the assets, and a corresponding ncrease in the liabilities of $67,529.78. Exhibit II, presents summary of income and expense for the year. The net profit for he year ended June 30, 1970 was $34,124.20 an increase of $17,356.33, over the previous years net profit. Sales increased by $92,845.55 or 10% over the previous year. Cost of sales increased 2.5%, and net profit was 1.5%. The Sunday School Publishing Board borrowed

During the past year, we operated the Morris Memorial Buildin a cost of $13,270.79 above rental income. We published and mailed National Baptist Voice at a cost of $4,450.00, and did printing Convention in the amount of $20,942.46, making a total contributio support of National Baptist Convention objectives in the amoun $38,663.25.

The Sunday School Publishing Board pledges continued sup for all objectives of our Convention and cooperation with all o subsidiaries.

"Write the Vision and make it plain upon tables, that he may that readeth it."

Reaffirming our faith in its purpose, we, the Officers, Boar Directors and Employees accept this challenge in the words of familiar hymn,

I love to tell the story of unseen things above,
Of Jesus and His glory, of Jesus and His love.
I love to tell the story, Because I know 'tis true;
It satisfies my longings As nothing else can do.

I love to tell the story; 'Tis pleasant to repeat,
What seems, each time I tell it, more wonderfully sweet.
I love to tell the story; For some have never heard
The message of salvation from God's own holy word.

I love to tell the story; For those who know it best
Seem hungering and thirsting to hear it like the rest.
And, when in scenes of glory, I sing the new, new song,
'Twill be—the old, old story that I have loved so long!

I love to tell the story; 'Twill be my theme in glory,
To tell the old, old story of Jesus and His love.

Comments - Cont'd

$299,704.48, and made note payments totaling $180,345.44. The balance of notes payable at June 30, 1970 was $274,536.04. Saving accounts totaling $35,000.00 was used as 100% security for notes payable of $35,000.00. Proceeds from the loan was used to reduce old outstanding accounts payable and to establish a tax and contingency reserve for a possible tax liability of $[illegible] that at present is being contested in court. The loss of this case could create a cash problem that would necessitate an increase in the sales price of their publications, reducing operating expenses wherever possible or both. This has to be accomplished within the framework of competitive prices.

Cash $140,600.20

Checking	$ 53953.66
Savings	[illegible]
Total	$ 140600.20

Written confirmations was made of all checking and savings accounts. Each account was independently reconciled and balanced with the respective ledger account. Receipts totaled $1,359,609.21 against disbursements of $1,311,385.08.

Accounts Receivable $ 63,501.27

	1970	1969	INCREASE DECREASE
30 days or less	$ 29279.50	$ 34034.05	$ [illegible]
60 days or less	25033.96	4713.79	20320.
90 days or less	4218.23	1982.27	[illegible]
90 days to 1 year	4579.33	2716.53	[illegible]
Over one year	166.18	23601.57	[illegible]
Total	$ 64273.20	$ 67048.21	$ [illegible]
Less: Credit Balances	771.93	555.58	[illegible]
Net	$ 63501.27	$ 66492.63	$ [illegible]

Written confirmations were mailed to all accounts of $100.00 or more and to a selected number under $100.00. We aged the trade accounts receivable and on the date of our audit, delinquent accounts one year or more totaled $13,817.84. Accounts totaling $13,651.66 were determined to be uncollectible. They were written off as bad debts. Other receivables written off were returned checks $2,417.69. [illegible] notes receivable of $2,328.11.

[illegible] - Cont'd

[illegible] $815,940.04

	1970	1969	INCREASE DECREASE
Raw Materials	$ 37213.65	$ 26660.49	$ 10553.16
Finished Products			
Manufactured	[illegible]	166681.92	7987.03
Purchased Products	[illegible]	26086.84	361.14
Work in Process	185451.30	175941.50	9509.80
Cafeteria Supplies	-	1339.32	1339.32
Library Books	8133.02	8133.02	-
Total	$ 415940.04	$ 404842.29	$ 11097.75

[illegible] inventories were taken by the employees of the Sunday School [illegible] Board, under the supervision of management. We reviewed [illegible] method of taking inventory, checked tally sheets and pricing [illegible]. We also compared sales and cost ratios of the current year [illegible] with those of previous years. Their inventory taking and costing [illegible] were consistent with those followed in previous years. The [illegible] is no longer operated by the board.

[illegible] Assets $699,915.71

[illegible] to the fixed asset account during the year consist of:

1. Photo Typesetter	$ 22729.00
2. Cutter	19289.00
3. Delivery Equipment	3877.00
4. Office Equipment	1456.10
Total	$ 47351.10

[illegible] Expenses $ 28,984.68

[illegible] are properly computed and are shown in the balance sheet [illegible] accordance with accepted accounting principles.

[illegible]ities $103,142.98

[illegible] securities are debentures of the National Baptist Convention, [illegible], Inc. They are in the custody of the Fulton National Bank [illegible] collateral for a loan.

[illegible]e $369,513.01

[illegible]nfirmations were prepared on all notes payable, and a representative amount [illegible] accounts payable. Purchases invoices we examined for proper purchases.

[illegible] reconciled the controlling accounts and the supporting documents of [illegible] representative number.

Comments - Cont'd

Net Worth $1,706,167.33

Exhibit V, reflects the items causing the decreased in net worth of $4,539.05.

SCOPE AND VERIFICATION

The scope of our examination included an examination of checks ... during the current fiscal year. Cash balances in banks and special reserves of June 30, 1970, were reconciled with the balances per ... Cash journal were footed, cross footed, and posting traced to ledger accounts. Bank balances were verified by written confirmation to each depository. We examined the flow of the cash receipts from the mailed receipts, posting of accounts, and the bank deposits, to determine that the system was properly functioning.

We examined order and bill procedures to determine whether proper safeguards were employed to protect the assets of the Sunday School Publishing Board. Other areas examined included, shipping, receiving, production flow and control, and the minutes of board meetings. The extent of certain procedures employed, including sampling of transactions, was based principally on our review of the systems of internal control, and the efficiency of its functioning.

Very truly yours,

JONES, ANDERSON & COMPANY

William S. Anderson

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PUBLISHING BOARD

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EXHIBIT

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
SUNDAY SCHOOL PUBLISHING BOARD
COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET
FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1970 AND 1969

	1970	1969	INCREASE DECREASE
Current Assets			
Cash in Bank	$ 140600.20	$ 123356.94	$ 17243
Petty Cash	25.00	25.00	
Postage in Office	1.34	.16	
Accounts Receivable	63501.27	66492.63	2991
Accounts Receivable - Employees	164.21		164
Return Checks Outstanding	139.55	2475.44	2335
Branch Office Current	26870.80	21653.00	5217
Rents Receivable	4110.00	4550.00	440
Notes Receivable - Trade & Rent	4981.97	8480.37	3498
Notes Receivable - Officers & Employees	565.12	565.12	
Interest Receivable	510.40	510.40	
Tax & Contingency Reserve	35000.00		35000
Inventories			
Raw Materials	37213.65	26660.49	10553
Finished Products Manufactured	158694.89	166681.92	7987
Purchased Products	26447.18	26086.04	361
Work in Process	185451.30	175941.50	9509
Cafeteria Supplies & Food		1339.32	1339
Library Books	8133.02	8133.02	
Total Current	$ 692405.90	$ [illegible]	$ [illegible]
Prepaid Expenses			
Prepaid Insurance	$ 2400.80	$ 2340.30	$ 60
Prepaid Interest	26553.88	326.05	26227
Total Prepaid Expenses	$ 28954.68	$ 2666.35	$ [illegible]
Net Fixed Assets	$ 699915.71	$ 722671.86	$ [illegible]
Other Assets			
Securities	$ 103142.98	$ 103142.98	$
Morris Memorial Building	550257.07	550257.07	
Total	$ 653400.05	$ 653400.05	$
Total Assets	$ 2074680.34	$ 2011689.61	$ 62990

EXHIBIT I
(CONT'D)

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
SUNDAY SCHOOL PUBLISHING BOARD
COMPARATIVE BALANCE SHEET
FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1970 AND 1969

	1970	1969	INCREASE DECREASE*
[illegible] Liabilities			
[illegible]ited Givers Fund	$ 754.46	$ 2283.81	$ 1529.35
[illegible]tholding Tax	7971.40	7932.75	38.65
[illegible]les Tax Collected	7553.66	7398.00	155.66
F.I.C.A. Tax Withheld	2955.64	2867.58	88.06
[illegible]de Accounts Payable	51261.12	103134.25	51873.13*
[illegible]es Payable	274536.04	155177.00	119359.04
[illegible]rrent Checks Outstanding	1469.82	1469.82	
[illegible]feteria Accounts Payable	1000.00	1424.45	424.45*
[illegible]up Insurance Withheld	630.12	709.03	78.91*
[illegible]crued Interest Expense	979.13	302.91	676.22
[illegible]her Accrued Payable	19882.42	18814.43	1067.99
[illegible]mmand Press Federal Credit Union	519.20	469.20	50.00
[illegible]l Current Liabilities	$ 369513.01	$ 301983.23	$ 67529.78
[illegible] Worth	$ 1705167.33	$ 1709706.38	$ 4539.05*
[illegible] Liabilities [illegible] Net Worth	$ 2074680.34	$ 2011689.61	$ [illegible]

EXHIBIT

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
SUNDAY SCHOOL PUBLISHING BOARD
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF PROFIT AND LOSS
FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1970 AND 1969

	1970	1969	INCREASE DECREASE
Sales - Manufactured Products	$ 1074453.50	$ 990634.24	$
Sales - Purchased Products	84152.33	75126.04	
Total Sales	$ 1158605.83	$ 1065760.28	$
Less: Returned Sales and Allowances		1410.74	
Net Sales	$ 1158605.83	$	$
Less: Cost of Goods Sold			
Purchased Products			
Beginning Inventory	$ 26086.04	$ 16567.63	$
Purchases	37905.96	38965.33	
Total	$ 63992.00	$ 55532.96	$
Less: Ending Inventory	26447.18	26086.04	
Cost of Purchased Products Sold	$ 37544.82	$ 29446.92	$
Finished Products			
Beginning Inventory	$ 166681.92	$ 145389.92	$
Cost of Goods Manufactured	545787.27	501807.15	
Total Manufactured Goods Available	$ 712469.19	$ 647197.07	$
Less: Finished Products Inventory Ending	158694.89	166681.92	
Cost of Manufactured Goods Sold	$ 553774.30	$ 480515.15	$
Total Cost of Goods Sold	$ 591319.12	$ 509962.07	$
Gross Profit on Sales	$ 567286.71	$ 554387.47	$
Less: Selling Expenses	232490.82		
Net Profit on Sales	$ 334795.89	$	$
Less: General and Administrative Expenses		243191.94	
Net Operating Profit	$	$ 41893.26	$
Less: Other Expenses	58093.76	33079.75	
Net	$ 17932.78	$ 8813.53	$
Plus Other Income	16191.42	7954.34	
Net Profit	$ 34124.20	$ 16767.87	$

EXHIBIT III

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
SUNDAY SCHOOL PUBLISHING BOARD
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF COST OF GOODS MANUFACTURED
FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1970 AND 1969

	1970	1969	INCREASE DECREASE*
in Process Inventory inning	$ 175941.50	$ 169370.15	$ 6571.35
t Material Material - Beginning Inventory	$ 26660.49	$ 34522.19	$ 7861.70*
rchases	113621.77	104393.46	9228.31
Total	$ 140282.26	$ 138915.65	$ 1366.61
Raw Materials ding Inventory	37211.65	26660.49	10551.16
Raw Materials	$ 103070.61	$ 112255.16	$ 9184.55
t Labor			
aries - Editorial			
nographers	$ 6975.48	$ 11992.94	$ 5017.46*
s - Composition	47509.52	38532.33	8977.19
s - Press Room	32569.48	30735.45	1834.03
s - Bindery	88267.91	89234.89	966.98*
s - Proof Reading	8330.49	3976.43	4354.06
s - Utility	6149.94	4504.25	1645.69
aries - Editorial	27668.33	27930.50	262.17*
cial Service Editoria	21076.90	27518.62	6441.72*
anical Special Service	14989.42	13575.25	1414.17
Direct Labor	$ 253537.43	$ 246290.66	$ 7246.77
y Overhead			
s - Stock Clerk	$ 5604.75	$ 5400.00	$ 204.75
ice Expenses	55.25	250.80	195.55*
- Outside Plant	58376.36	53372.48	5003.88
aries and Superintendence	28786.50	32650.29	3863.79*
tory Maintenance and Supplies	30350.93	27647.71	2703.22
torial Office Expense	4621.02	2829.35	1791.67
tory Depreciation	42114.67	40045.81	2068.86
tory Rent	8000.00	8000.00	-
	3754.09	2794.76	959.33
reciation - Cuts and			
s	17097.46	17093.07	4.39
Total	$ 196860.01	$ 190183.27	$ 6676.74
Cost	$ 731238.97	$ 717600.24	$ 13618.33
Goods in Process ntory Ending	185451.30	175941.50	9509.80
Production, Over-runs of Goods Manufactured	$ 545787.27	$ 501807.15	$ 43980.12

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
SUNDAY SCHOOL PUBLISHING BOARD
STATEMENT OF SOURCE AND APPLICATION OF FUNDS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

Source of Funds		
Net Operating Profit		$ 34124.20
Depreciation Expense		70107.25
Notes Payable		
Fulton National Bank	$ 295000.00	
Broadway Finance Company	4704.48	299704.48
Current Liabilities		43.87
Total Source of Funds		
Application of Funds		
Purchases of Fixed Assets		
Machinery	$ 42018.00	
Delivery Equipment	3877.00	
Office Equipment	1456.10	$ 47351.10
Increase in Current Assets		
Inventories		
Raw Materials	$ 10553.16	
Finished Products	7987.03*	
Purchased Products	361.14	
Work in Process	9509.80	
Cafeteria Supplies	1339.32*	11097.75
Cash		17244.44
Receivables		3883.64*
Tax and Contingency Reserve		35000.00
Prepaid Expense		26288.33
Contribution to National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.		38663.25
Trade Accounts Payable		51873.13
Notes Payable		
Broadway Finance Company	$ 1045.44	
Fulton National Bank	170000.00	
McKissack and McKissack	1800.00	
Nationwide Papers, Inc.	7500.00	180345.44
Total Application of Funds		

EXHIBIT V

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
SUNDAY SCHOOL PUBLISHING BOARD
RECONCILIATION OF NET WORTH
FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1970 AND 1969

	1970	1969	INCREASE DECREASE*
rth - July 1,	$ 1709706.38	$ 1706633.82	$ 3072.56
ions			
Profit	34124.20	16767.87	17356.33
Total	$ 1743830.58	$ 1723401.69	$ 20428.89
Contribution to ional Baptist nvention	38663.25	13695.31	24967.94
rth - June 30,	$ 1705167.33	$ 1709706.38	$ 4539.05

EXHIBIT

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
SUNDAY SCHOOL PUBLISHING BOARD
PERCENTAGE ANALYSIS OF PROFIT AND LOSS
FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1970 AND 1969

	1970	1969	INCR DECR
Dollars			
Total Sales	$ 1158605.83	$ 1065760.28	$ 92
Less: Returns and Allowance	-	1410.74	1
Net Sales	$ 1158605.83	$ 1064349.54	
Less: Cost of Sales			
Purchased Products	$ 37544.82	$ 29446.92	$ 80
Manufactured Products	[illegible]	480515.15	66
Total Cost of Goods Sold	$ 584134.74	$ 509962.07	
Gross Profit on Sales	$ 574471.09	$ 554387.47	$ 20
Less: Selling Expenses	$ 239675.20	$ 269302.25	$ 29
General Administrative Expense	258769.35	243191.94	
Net Operating Profit	$ 76026.54	$ 41893.28	
Other Expense	$ 58093.16	$ 33079.75	
Other Income	16191.42	7934.34	
Net Profit	$ 34124.20	$ 16767.87	
Percentages			
Total Sales	100.0	100.0	
Less: Returns and Allowance	-	.10	
Net Sales	100.0	99.9	
Less: Cost of Sales			
Purchased Products	3.20	2.80	
Manufactured Products	47.20	45.10	
Total Cost of Goods Sold	50.40	47.90	
Gross Profit on Sales	49.60	52.00	
Less: Selling Expense	20.70	25.30	
General Administrative Expenses	22.10	22.80	
Net Operating Profit	6.80	3.90	
Other Expense	5.00	3.10	
Other Income	1.40	.70	
Net Profit	3.00	1.50	

Loans Against Savings Accounts [illegible] National Bank [illegible] $ 10000.00

EXHIBIT VII

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
SUNDAY SCHOOL PUBLISHING BOARD
CASH SUMMARY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

	THIRD NATIONAL GENERAL	NASHVILLE BANK AND TRUST CO.	COMMERCE UNION SPECIAL	CITIZEN TRUST CO. (SPEC. ACCT)	BANK OF AMERICA
Checking Accounts					
Cash Balance, July 1, 1969	$ 1168.25	$ 2186.65	$ 12058.09	$ 1849.63	$ 11019.07
Receipts	228394.56	354842.96	518847.11	168850.96	503986.86
Total	$ 229562.81	$ 357029.61	$ 530905.20	$ 170700.59	$ 515005.93
Disbursements	224043.57	351910.93	524187.77	128791.37	489825.02
Cash Balance, June 30, 1970	$ 5519.24	$ 5118.68	$ 6717.43	$ 41909.20	$ 18422.91

	LINDELL TRUST CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.	TOTAL
Checking Accounts		
Cash Balance, July 1, 1969	$ 9247.76	$ 37529.43
Receipts	41504.76	1358609.21
Total	$ 50752.52	$ 1396138.64
Disbursements	36456.42	1306385.08
Cash Balance, June 30, 1970	$ 14296.10	$ 889753.56

	THIRD NATIONAL	NASHVILLE BANK & TRUST	COMMERCE UNION	CITIZEN TRUST	COMMUNITY FEDERAL	TOTAL
Savings Account						
Cash Balance, July 1, 1969	$ 16331.10	$ 21125.90	$ 15965.70	$ 9376.87	$ 23027.94	$ 85827.51
Interest Income for One Year Ended June 30, 1970	870.13	901.45	685.47	380.71	981.37	3819.13
Total	$ 17201.23	$ 22027.35	$ 16651.17	$ 9757.58	$ 24009.31	$ 89646.64
Withdrawal					3000.00	3000.00
Total Cash in Bank, June 30, 1970	$ 17201.23	$ 22027.35	$ 16651.17	$ 9757.58	$ 21009.31	$ 86646.64

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NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
SUNDAY SCHOOL PUBLISHING BOARD
COMPARATIVE SCHEDULE OF FIXED ASSETS
FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1970 AND 1969

	1970	1969	INCR DECR
Cost			
Real Estate	$ 93773.11	$ 93773.11	$
Machinery	842934.11	800916.11	420
Furniture & Fixtures	77886.51	77041.40	
Office Machinery and Equipment	43743.15	43219.12	
Steel Shelving	2738.44	2738.44	
Furniture and Fixtures Factory	1172.38	1172.38	
Cafeteria Furnishings	21446.40	21446.40	
Delivery Equipment	11233.00	7356.00	
Piano and Radio	785.00	785.00	
Photo Equipment	2220.71	2220.71	
Vault Doors	1134.55	1134.55	
Cuts and Mats - Estimated	340549.28	340461.32	
Library Furniture	1064.48	1064.48	
Leasehold Improvement	227362.30	227362.30	
Total	$ 1668042.44	$ 1620691.32	
Less: Reserve for Depreciation			
Machinery	$ 661511.96	$ 619397.29	$
Furniture and Fixtures	77885.51	77040.40	
Office Machinery and Equipment	25213.07	23025.96	
Steel Shelving	2737.44	2737.44	
Furniture and Fixtures Factory	1171.38	1171.38	
Cafeteria Furnishings	13508.41	12436.09	
Delivery Equipment	6642.00	5518.70	
Piano and Radio	784.00	784.00	
Photo Equipment	2219.71	2219.71	
Vault Doors	1133.55	1133.55	
Cuts and Mats	119064.11	102036.65	
Library Furniture	668.77	615.55	
Leasehold Improvement	55586.80	49902.74	
Total	$ 968126.71	$ 898019.46	
Net Fixed Assets	$ 699915.71	$ 722671.86	$

SCHEDULE B

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
SUNDAY SCHOOL PUBLISHING BOARD
COMPARATIVE SCHEDULE OF SELLING EXPENSES
FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1970 AND 1969

	1970	1969	INCREASE DECREASE*
s and Wages	$ 73226.34	$ 75546.73	$ 2320.39*
sion on Sales	66588.36	66031.52	556.84
s on Sales	-	-	-
ising	27985.36	30742.95	2757.59*
Supplies	7705.91	8545.54	839.63*
t	5406.65	7087.46	1680.81*
llaneous	36950.43	28354.46	8595.97
and Equipment			
nse	3042.57	3431.28	388.71*
Department - Rent	2000.00	2000.00	-
l Service - Sales	8408.91	7690.72	718.19
tion Over-runs	-	39871.59	39871.59*
rance - Working Sales	1176.29	-	1176.29
Totals	$ [illegible]	$ 269302.25	$ 36811.41*

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
SUNDAY SCHOOL PUBLISHING BOARD
COMPARATIVE SCHEDULE OF GENERAL AND
ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES
FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1970 AND 1969

	1970	1969	
Travel	$ 5781.26	$ 6050.30	$
Salaries of Officers	15000.00	15000.00	
Salaries of Special Workers	6828.44	8461.37	
Salaries - Clerical	51450.62	48283.71	
Religious Education Department	32642.43	29103.81	
Postage	602.44	542.75	
Office Supplies	3027.22	1105.80	
Entertainment	792.17	955.47	
Insurance and Taxes	48253.06	48499.21	
Sundry Administrative Expense	24653.86	18599.16	
Maintenance - Office Equipment	3861.07	3428.02	
Telephone and Telegraph	4174.48	3774.91	
Depreciation - Furniture and Fixtures	4157.76	3510.11	
Office Rent	14000.00	14000.00	
Retirement Insurance	43205.63	41629.65	
Bank Charges	338.94	247.67	
Total	[illegible]	$ 243101.94	

SCHEDULE D

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
SUNDAY SCHOOL PUBLISHING BOARD
COMPARATIVE SCHEDULE OF OTHER INCOME AND EXPENSES
FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1970 AND 1969

	1970	1969	INCREASE DECREASE*
Income			
r Income	$ 367.31	$ 4130.83	$ 3763.52*
rest and Discount	3819.13	3823.51	4.38*
ge on Sales	11922.22	-	11922.22
ribution Received	82.76	-	82.76
Total	$ 16191.42	$ 7954.34	$ 8237.08
Expenses			
rest and Discounts	$ 25798.08	$ 14408.31	$ 11389.77
teria Loss	2439.14	9449.82	7010.68*
ciation Leasehold	5684.06	5684.06	-
ation	2210.33	2504.45	294.12*
Debts	19344.77	1033.11	18311.66
counts Allowed	2617.38	-	2617.38
Total	$ 58093.76	$ 33079.75	$ 25014.01

SCHEDULE

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
SUNDAY SCHOOL PUBLISHING BOARD
SCHEDULE OF DIRECT CONTRIBUTIONS TO
NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1970 AND 1969

	1970	1969	INCREASE DECREASE
Taxes	$ 316.50	$ 1014.10	$ 697.60
Salaries and Wages	14535.59	14426.36	109.23
Electricity	2386.47	1820.36	566.11
Building Supplies	3918.28	2910.70	1007.58
Rental Commissions	99.00	102.00	3.00
Routine Maintenance	15628.82	9331.31	6297.51
Fuel and Water	5464.33	4274.56	1189.77
Special Service	5813.80	4182.70	1631.10
Printing of Minutes	-	5516.00	5516.00
National Baptist Voice	-	5405.00	5405.00
Total	$ 48162.79	$ 49035.31	$ 872.52
Less: Rental Income	34892.00	35340.00	448.00
Net Contributions	$ 13270.79	$ 13695.31	$ 424.52

SCHEDULE F

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
SUNDAY SCHOOL PUBLISHING BOARD
COMPARATIVE SCHEDULE OF NOTES PAYABLE
FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1970 AND 1969

	1970	1969	INCREASE DECREASE*
on National Bank	$ 235000.00	$ 110000.00	$ 125000.00
erce Union Bank	10000.00	10000.00	-
ville Bank & Trust pany	15000.00	15000.00	-
d National Bank	10000.00	10000.00	-
saack and McKissack	877.00	2677.00	1800.00*
owide Paper, Inc.	-	7500.00	7500.00*
dway Finance Company	3659.04	-	3659.04
Total	$ 274536.04	$ 155177.00	$ 119359.04

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
SUNDAY SCHOOL PUBLISHING BOARD
COMPARATIVE WAGE SCHEDULE
FOR THE YEARS ENDED JUNE 30, 1970 AND 1969

Department	1970	1969
Composition	$ 47509.52	$ 38532.33
Press Room	32569.44	30735.45
Bindery	88267.91	89214.89
Proof Reading	8330.49	3976.83
Editorial	27668.33	27930.50
Factory Utility	6149.94	4504.25
Stock Clerk	5604.75	5400.00
Superintendence	28786.50	32650.29
Building	14535.59	14426.36
Sales	73226.34	75586.73
Promotional Salaries	21076.90	27518.62
Clerical	51450.62	48283.71
Officers Salaries	15000.00	15000.00
Special Workers Sales	8408.91	7690.72
Religious Education	32642.43	29103.81
Stenographic	6975.48	11992.94
Special Worker - Administrative	6828.41	8461.37
Total	$ 475031.56	$ 470560.40

B. T. U. BOARD'S REPORT

Seventy-first Annual Report
of the
NATIONAL BAPTIST TRAINING UNION BOARD
to the
Ninetieth Session
of the
NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.

Dr. J. H. Jackson, President
September 18, 1970
Rivergate Auditorium, New Orleans, La.
C. E. Williams, Executive Secretary

steemed President, Dr. J. H. Jackson, Officers Members, and other Fellow
s in "The Sufficiency of Christ for the Modern Crisis," greetings!

the words of the **New English Bible**, 1 Corinthians 1:2, 3b, 4, "Grace and
to you from God our Father and the Lord Jesus Christ . . . the all-merciful
the God whose consolation never fails us! He comforts us in all our troubles
we in turn may be able to comfort others in any trouble of theirs and to
them the consolation we ourselves receive from God."

years ago the past May 13, the National Baptist Training Union Board
ered to serve this convention with printed resources.

was elected Assistant Secretary of the National Baptist Training Union Board,
r 1951, in Oklahoma City when the Convention convened there. Professor
D. Isaac, Jr.'s health had begun to fail, and in 1952, realizing he would not
to fulfill his duties, he gave me a written statement to have full charge. As
served under him until Dr. Roland Smith was elected and assumed the office
I served under both of them until September, 1957, at which time I was
Executive Secretary at Louisville, Kentucky.

happy to report to this august body that my prayers are for your success.
ent in body but not in spirit. The press of work and my urgent desire to
accounts of the Board out of the red prevent my being present to fellow-
with you. The following extract from the auditor's report will show we are

July 1, 1969 to June 30, 1970

Total Sales	$105,502.71
Gross Profit on Sales	74,288.30
Net Profit	12,066.56
Accounts Receivable	15,001.28
Cash in Bank	4,428.26

wish we wish to thank the Convention for the loan of $8,000.00. Of this amount
repaid $8,000.00.

can exceed our goal if each Pastor will respond to my letter with the
to order at least 100 quarterlies at least one quarter this year.

concern of the publishing department of the Board is to help you with the
of:

1) Equipping people to participate in God's mission to His world.

2) Communicating the gospel, that is, using the process of presenting an idea, feeling, or an action in such a manner that it can be responded to by the person.

3) Finding the point at which learner needs intersect with gospel truth, for at such crossing points that teaching-learning begins.

The National Baptist Training Union Board is an agent of relevant material other publishers as well as publisher of five publications oriented to the programs of our Convention. Special mention should be made of the Baptist **Union Leader**, a magazine which costs $2.00 per year. The July issue "National Unity." It contains resources for the implementation of President's National Unity program.

Please don't let afternoon services kill your Baptist Training Union. resource material from the Board for your Sunday evening, mid-week or encounter discussion-action groups.

God bless you!

C. R. Williams

THIRTY-NINTH ANNUAL REPORT

OF THE

HOME MISSION BOARD

OF THE

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.

DR. JOSEPH H. JACKSON, *Convention President*

DR. MARSHALL C. CLEVELAND, *Board Chairman*

DR. CHARLES P. HARRIS, *Corresponding Secretary*

sident, Mr. Presiding Vice-President, Officers, Messengers and Visitors the 90th Session of the National Baptist Convention, United States of , Incorporated:

s with the greatest degree of satisfaction of my eleven-years tenure of Corresponding Secretary of your Home Mission Board that I herewith he Annual Report of the Home Mission phase of our great Convention. hasten to explain that this optimistic opening statement is not meant y the idea that the Home Mission Board has reached the "ne plus ge of accomplishment in the home field; nor is it meant to imply that d personnel is by any means satisfied with the past year's degree of in the vast field of missions on the home field. We who carry the on's obligations in this phase of its work realize, perhaps more fully inly more painfully, than anyone else that we are merely beginning h the surface of the swiftly growing needs and demands of the home owever, the increased manifestation of confidence in our Board and in its work as shown by the growing support given during the past uld seem to justify the belief that, at least, we have begun to scratch ur. While our finances make but a poor showing when compared r auxiliaries of this Convention, yet when thought of in terms of the ence which we have come, I believe we have every reason to be opti- When it is remembered that my first report as your Corresponding 11 years ago showed a grand total of $1,030.39, and then note that d total of receipts for the fiscal year 1969-70 show a grand total of of $24,000; when we note that a single church—*viz.*, the Zion Hill Church of Los Angeles, California, Dr. Bernilee Faison, Pastor, con- $3,000 in the fiscal year 1969-70 — almost three times the total amount by the Board ten years ago; and when we note the extended scope of erest and support currently received as compared to the mediocrity of erest and support ten years ago — when we make these comparative and remembering that we have come this far by faith, we can but feel le but real sense of justifiable pride over the past ten years and optimism future outlook of the home mission phase of our great Convention unequaled and unique guidance of our great and God-given leader, Jackson.

SOME QUESTIONS

Perhaps there have been certain questions in the minds of some of Convention constituents that have no doubt somewhat held back some su of the Board's work. One of these questions may have been as to the pe tion of intake spent for operational expenses and that spent for Home Miss Another question may have been as to the amount of honorari given to secre non-functioning officers of the Board. Still another query may be as to item in our report designated "commissions." These queries may be answ as follows:

As to the proportions of financial intake spent for operation and spent for missions suffice it to say that as our intake grows larger our scope missions will expand while our operational cost will remain practically same. Any good cook knows that it requires the same degree of heat to b one egg as it does to boil a dozen and that the oven must be brought to same temperature to brown a single biscuit as would be required to brow pan-full of biscuits. Therefore gas economy does not consist of cutting d on the heat, but in increasing the amount to be cooked. Yes, the ratio operational expenditures may have seemed rather high, but as support in we will be more able to do a bigger job with practically the same operati expenditures now being made. A later portion of this report will show the current encouraging trend has already inspired our Home Mission B to additional and bigger projects.

As to the item marked "honorarium" in previous reports, it should explained that these are not honorari in the sense of giving a gift of m alone to someone who is ineligible to receive salary but these recepients previously called "honorari" are elected officers of our Board as required the Constitution of our Convention. Therefore the amounts received by th elected officers of the Board though small, are salaries and are therefore l under the heading of operational expenditures in this report.

As to the term "commissions" listed in our report, the explanation simple and brief. Our Home Mission Board has not yet reached a posi that would enable it to have salaried workers stationed in various sections the home field. However, we cannot and do not expect persons to travel go to other expenses to collect funds for the home mission work at their expense. While this does not include amounts sent in for the work direct pastors, churches and others where there is no expense involved, we do gi give a commission to workers who have travelled or gone to other expe to collect funds for the work. All persons earning this commission are quested to so indicate on special report blanks which may be obtained at booth here or in writing our office in Philadelphia.

CURRENT REGULAR PROJECTS

Little need be said about the home field projects formerly adopted with the Paradise Baptist State Convention of Arizona, pursues regular currently carried on by the Board. These projects are:

(1) The circuit evangelism team of the mid-west which in coop evangelism and other phases of Christian missions in the sparsely settled of that region.

(2) Educationally, the Home Mission Board sponsors a two-fold program, sponsorship of the M. C. Cleveland Chair in Old Testament History Northern Baptist School of Religion, Newark, New Jersey by under- the total annual salary of the instructor for this course; (b) our Board a salaried chaplaincy and off-campus Baptist Student Club at Howard by as a part of the interdenominational religious center for that Institu- (c) our Board maintains a sizeable student-aid fund from which to by and qualifying students who find themselves in temporary financial

SPECIAL PROJECTS

addition to the regular projects of our Board entailing a monthly ure of some $800.00, our Home Mission Board initiated one and ated another special project. Realizing how wide-spread in these times and other tensions in this nation as well as throughout the world; ing how equally widespread is the oft-repeated but false charge that ches, Conventions and other religious forces do not concern them- with nor become involved in, these mundane sorrows of this present our Board thought it certainly to be within the perimeter of home prerogative to initiate a tangible effort to show that our great Baptist is interested in things terrestrial as well as in things celestial and that are civic-minded as well as spirit-minded. As an evidence of our civic- concern in our time and country, our Home Mission Board in the subscribed to and paid for a $500.00 "Life Membership" in the Association for the Advancement of Colored People--an organiza- throughout the years has followed the democratic legal-American-way to and standing at the fore-front in the fight for unhyphenated justice an rights and dignity for all.

other special project undertaken by our Home Mission Board was sending relief to the victims of the destructive tornado which ripped large sections of the South in August of last year. This project was ated by, but was — quite correctly — given to the Home Mission Board eat Jackson. Of course when we got started this relief effort numerous for the cause had already gone out from numerous churches and tions throughout the land. We received and sent to this area some- than $3,000.00, which we thought was fairly good under the circum- However, we must agree with the good reverend brother who took to criticize our January report in Hot Springs — although he at that has he until this moment contributed one dime, either personally or his church, to this special effort or to any other phase of our home work during the eleven years of my Secretaryship of the Board. After the good brother's sermon in the afternoon of our morning report, hat the handsome devine could much more profitably have spent his preparatory prayer for his afternoon sermon.

eeing with the aforesaid brother that the amount collected for this ibe of nature may not have been very representative of our great Con- I am not being defensive of our Home Mission Board when I say figure given here does not represent the grand total of relief going ist Convention. However, it would seem that this amount collected , and in the light of the fact that this special relief project was quite

clearly, authoritatively and correctly delegated to the Home Mission Board
our President; and in view of the fact that all Convention departments
were contacted and asked to cooperate, although only a very small
was received from these contacts, it is my understanding that a number
our Convention departments, auxiliaries and official personnel, as well as
number of Convention churches, made individual direct relief contribution
While we cannot dictate to churches in matters of this sort, it is possible
had we as a Convention pooled our contributions and efforts we not only
have rendered a greater service to the tornado victims but would have
sented to the world a much better image of our beloved Convention,
though to have done so may have been at the cost of individual auxiliary
departmental credit. To some this may be too high a price to pay.

MY TRIP TO TOKYO

While it may seem far-fetched to connect the World Baptist Alliance
any phase of our Home Mission work, it was my privilege to attend the
session of the Alliance held in Tokyo, Japan July 12-18. By decision of our
Executive Committee to contribute $500.00 (included in the Secretary's
expenses in this report) toward this trip — the balance for the trip
himself and his wife being borne personally by the Secretary and his
in Plainfield, New Jersey.

This was an enlightening, heart-warming exhilarating and profitable
perience. The high-speed jet travel to and from Japan and visit to the
scribable Expo -70 some 300 miles out from Tokyo were most exhilarating
enlightening, while our participating attendance of the sessions of the Alli
held in the great Budokan Moselum Temple in Tokyo was most heart-warm
and enligtening. It was reassuring to be a part of that great throng
Baptists representing 57 nationalities and varied languages from all over
world and to join in with this host from many lands in sounding the
of God by singing many of the Gospel hymns and tunes so familiar
all through use in our own churches. "The Church's One Foundation,
Hail the Power of Jesus Name," "Lead on O King Eternal," "Amazing
How Sweet the Sound," etc., sung in English, gave our spirit a lift and
us feel a sense of universal brotherhood in Christ. Our status enabled
participate in voting for the new President from Philadelphia as well
other business of the Alliance. Thus we could feel that our Home Mi
Board was a participating part of this world-wide Baptisthood.

The trip also put us in acquaintance with an official representative
Alaska, the 50th state of the Union and secured for your Secretary a
invitation to visit that state to explore the potential for our work there.
is a strong possibility of such an exploratory trip during the ensuing

FUTURE OUTLOOK

If the increasing interest in and support of our home mission
1969-70 are indicative of a carry-over into the ensuing year 1970-71, we
anticipate a corresponding extension of the scope and degree
here on the home field. With sustained and increased interest and support
will be able more nearly to fulfill the ever-mounting spiritual

onal needs of this disturbed age. While we must be careful not to
upon the territory of our Evangelistic Board, we find the fields of

ome Mission and the Evangelistic boards so closely related — if not
so interrelated — that it is difficult for us to pursue certain spiritual
without seeming infringement upon the field of our sister-board. Mindful
closely drawn line between certain phases of the two boards, we plan
1970-71 program to extend to other needy sections of the country the
of our "Itinerant Ministry" project now being pursued in the mid-
cooperation with the Paradise Baptist State Convention of Arizona.
anded Itinerant Ministry will be functional not only in sparsely settled
, but will also pursue an inner-city ministry intended to dialogue the
reasing number of youth, drug addicts, street gangs and others who
attend anybody's church. This project will be known as the "Hedges
ghways" phase of our Itinerant Ministry.

ll another phase of our anticipated work is in the field of education.
we review the wide-spread and oftimes violent and destructive uprisings
school, college and university campuses, and when we note that it has
o the Christian-controlled campuses that these uprisings have been less
and less frequent, it becomes clear and morally mandatory that we do
can to keep these institutions of learning in full operation. Therefore,
ition to our continuing the sponsorship of the M. C. Cleveland pro-
ip in Old Testament at the Northern Baptist School of religion and
dent aid fund already operative, it is in our 1970-71 program to make
ibution of $1,000 each to Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C., Virginia
University, Richmond, Va. and Bishop College, Dallas, Texas; $500
erican Baptist Theological Seminary, Nashville, Tenn., $500 to Piney
Industrial School in Piney Woods, Mississippi and $100 to the
to School for Orphan Indian Boys in Flagstaff, Arizona. This pro-
educational budget is not intended to preclude or exclude other qualifying
nal institutions, but is set as the Home Mission Board's 1970-71 goal
tional missions and is subject to amendmeat by suggestion or necessi-
circumstances.

*STATEMENT OF FINANCES

CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

FROM JULY 1, 1969 TO JUNE 30, 1970

RECEIPTS

BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD FROM LAST FISCAL REPORT	$ 4,943.11
d during the National Baptist Convention, City, Missouri	$ 3,985.86
d during the Board Meeting, Hot Springs, Ark.	861.06

Received during the S.S. and B.T.U. Congress Omaha, Neb.	625.90
General Baptist Convention of New Jersey	500.00
Middlesex Central Baptist Association, New Jersey	400.00
Rev. W. C. Edcar's Report, Florida East Coast Assoc. Women's Convention	307.75
Woman's Convention Auxiliary to the N. B. C., U. S. A., Inc.	200.00
West Virginia Baptist Women's Auxiliary	200.00
Seacoast Association Women's Auxiliary	100.00
National Capital Baptist Convention, Washington, D. C.	100.00
Alabama State Convention	113.17
Mobile Sunlight Baptist Association, Prichard, Alabama	100.00
HOME MISSION EMPHASIS WEEK DRIVE:	
Baptist Ministers Conference of Newark N. J. and Vicinity	765.64
Baptist Ministers Conference of Phila., Pa. and Vicinity	429.00
New Era District Woman's Convention, Missouri	576.70
Received from Churches, Association Conventions, Etc.	10,076.19
TOTAL RECEIPTS	$19,331
GRAND TOTAL	$24,2

*Note: The finances of this report have been audited and okeyed by the JON AND ANDERSON CO., official auditors of our Convention.

DISBURSEMENTS

Administration	$ 4,0
Chaplain's Salary, Walter H. Brooks Baptist Club	1,7
Walter H. Brooks Baptist Student Fund, Washington, D. C.	6
Paradise Baptist Convention of Arizona	6
Taxes and Repairs, Walter H. Brooks Property, Washington, D. C.	1
Corresponding Secretary's Traveling Expense	1,3
Field Secretary's Salary and Expense	1
Printing	1,0
Promotional Expenses	5
Office Space	3
Audit of Books, (Jones and Anderson Company)	2
Commission to Workers	3
Telephone Services	1
Shipping and Office Supplies	
Board Members Expenses	
Bank Charges	
Return Checks	
DONATIONS:	
Selma University, Alabama	$ 100.00
Camille Hurricane Fund, Miss.	2,929.44

Baptist Church, N. J.	50.00
Membership, N.A.A.C.P.	500.00
Nursing Home, N. J.	25.00
Baptist School of Religion	240.00
Baptist Church, N. J.	50.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	$18,756.54

SUMMARY

BALANCE BROUGHT FORWARD FROM LAST FISCAL REPORT	$ 4,943.13
RECEIPTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR	$19,331.27
RECEIPTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR	$24,274.38
DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR	$18,756.54
BALANCE JULY 1, 1970	$ 5,517.64

CONTRIBUTIONS TOTALS BY STATES

AMA	$ 165.50
NA	282.00
NSAS	121.04
ORNIA	3,369.50
ADO	60.00
ECTICUT	60.00
ICT OF COLUMBIA	1,045.00
GIA	23.00
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	10.00
NA	10.00
AS	25.00
UCKY	30.00
IANA	139.00
LAND	33.00
IGAN	300.00
SSIPPI	500.36
URI	2,197.49
ASKA	90.00
JERSEY	3,141.98
YORK	841.10
H CAROLINA	20.00
	178.83
HOMA	125.00
SYLVANIA	662.30
H CAROLINA	122.75
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... G. Osborne, Chicago, Ill.	5.00
...Bland, Ft. Wayne, Ind.	1.00
... Moore, Kansas City, Kansas	4.00
...ie Dee Moore, Minden, La.	22.50
...Wilson, Grambling, La.	1.00
... P. Captain, Lake Charles, La.	6.00
...d Mrs. Hutchings, Springfield, Mass.	10.00
... D. Billoups, Baton Rouge, La.	10.00
...ewer C. Amos, New Orleans, La.	2.00
...ter L. Campbell, Mich.	10.00
... C. Hawkins, Lansing, Mich.	11.00
...ugene Dickey, Meridian, Miss.	10.00
...L. M. Davis, St. Louis, Mo.	5.00
...anie Foster, St. Louis, Mo.	5.00
...eneva Gentry, St. Louis, Mo.	5.00
...ny Hill, St. Louis, Mo.	3.00
...annie Hollis, St. Louis, Mo.	5.00
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...eith Horton, St. Louis, Mo.	3.00
... J. Moore, Cape Girardian, Mo.	1.00
... E. Pitts, Springfield, Mo.	5.00

Rev. Walter Crews, N. J. .....
Mrs. Ethel Foote, Newark, N. J. .....
Mrs. Laura Steward, N. J. .....
Jeremiah E. Kauffman, Lawrenceville, N. J. .....
Rev. T. S. Tate, N. J. .....
Godfrey Campbell, New York .....
Mrs. Emory Johnson, Roosevelt, N. Y. .....
Mr. George Garvin, Brooklyn, N. Y. .....
Rev. John B. Watts, Jamaica, N. Y. .....
Mrs. Velma Admons, Elyria, Ohio .....
Mrs. Gertie Bodiford, Elyria, Ohio .....
Mrs. M. L. Brizal, Elyria, Ohio .....
Mrs. Carrie Brizal, Elyria, Ohio .....
Mr. Frank Brown, Elyria, Ohio .....
Mr. Buster Brown, Elyria, Ohio .....
Mr. Charles Brown, Elyria, Ohio .....
Alice Brown, Elyria, Ohio .....
Mrs. Rachel Brown, Elyria, Ohio .....
Mrs. Lillie B. Davidson, Elyria, Ohio .....
Mrs. Grace Garner, Elyria, Ohio .....
Miss Bonnie Alson, Elyria, Ohio .....
Mrs. Myra Alston, Elyria, Ohio .....
Mrs. Sarah Jackson, Wellington, Ohio .....
Mrs. Genevia Jones, Elyria, Ohio .....
Mrs. Phenon Jones, Akron, Ohio .....
Emma Jean Slay, Elyria, Ohio .....
Dora Ward, Willington, Ohio .....
Terri Whitfield, Elyria, Ohio .....
Bessie Whitfield, Elyria, Ohio .....
Alberta Williams, Elyria, Ohio .....
Rev. W. E. Cook, Phila., Pa. .....
Rev. R. L. Hunter, Phila., Pa. .....
Rev. Rudolph Robinson, Phila., Pa. .....
Rev. Swift, Phila., Pa. .....
Rev. C. M. Smith, Phila., Pa., (Deceased) .....
Rev. H. J. Trapp, Phila., Pa. .....
Rev. M. L. Shephard, Phila., Pa. .....
Rev. J. A. White, Phila., Pa. .....
Aaron Bush, Willison, S. Car. .....
Rev. D. C. Washington, Nashville, Tenn. .....
Rev. W. H. Dudley, Houston, Texas .....
Rev. D. Edwin Johnson, Dallas, Texas .....
Mrs. Verna W. Stevens, Richmond, Va. .....
Rev. C. Bohannon .....
Mrs. Vera Webb .....
Mrs. Mattie Torres .....
Rev. W. H. McCray, Milwaukee, Wis. .....
BOARD MEMBER FEE:
Rev. C. C. Coleman, Miss. .....
Rev. Eugene Bailey, Wis. .....

Ivor Moore, N. Y. 10.00
J. B. Waller, Phila., Pa. 5.00
Grover C. Amos, New Orleans, La. 10.00

BATH-HOUSE HOTEL REPORT

NATIONAL BAPTIST HOTEL-BATH HOUSE
581 MALVERN AVENUE
HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARKANSAS

SEPTEMBER 10, 1970

FINANCIAL REPORT—JANUARY 1, 1970—AUGUST 31, 1970 INCLUSIVE

INCOME

	HOTEL	BATHHOUSE	TOTAL
Bal. 12/31/69	$ 628.20	$ 949.28	$ 1,577.48
January	7,080.14	3,936.75	11,016.89
February	10,042.28	4,390.20	14,432.48
March	17,871.28	6,250.45	24,121.73
April	8,382.23	2,961.40	11,343.63
May	5,306.89	3,218.65	8,525.54
June	6,339.28	4,710.34	11,049.62
July	7,412.29	6,170.66	13,582.95
August	10,480.83	9,199.28	19,680.11
	$73,743.42	$42,506.21	$115,249.63

DISBURSEMENT

Utilities, Gas, Electricity, Water	$ 9,564.01
Telephone (Gross)	3,575.37
Income Tax, FICA, WHT, ST, and CT	8,258.97
Salaries: Hotel and Bath House	49,933.63
Advertising and Public Relation	1,788.71
Furniture and Fixtures	2,736.80
Ark. 1st Nat'l and Atlanta 1st Nat'l Banks	4,054.16
Otis Elevator, Arab Termite, Nat'l Reg. Co.	1,637.55
Dane Harris (Parking Lot Rental)	975.00
Repairs	1,364.50
Renovating, Plastering and Carpeting	2,456.13
Insurance	2,203.98
Plumbing: Hunt, Reed and Mitchell	2,645.66
Printing: Connelly Press	806.04
National Park Service-Water and Tub Rent	1,416.10
Miscellaneous Expense	1,401.61
Supplies	4,773.81
Ferguson Estate	1,500.00
Refunds: Room Rent, Baths and Messages	881.85
TOTAL DISBURSEMENT	$102,279.96

Total Income $115,249.63
Total Disbursement 102,279.96

Balance on hand $12,969.67
Less Checks In Transit 3,250.04

Net Balance $9,719.63

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Termite and Pest Control	$ 20.00
Grant	20.26
Louisiana Gas Co.	210.56
Lip Press Co.	138.02
Brooks, Inc.	124.10
Neff Mfg. Co., Inc.	173.16
Disinfectant Company	103.05
Range Fixture Co.	1,333.96
Furniture Co.	505.83
Plumbing Co.	243.27
Kings Visitors Bulletin	22.00
Air Co., Inc.	49.11
Chemical Co.	182.00
Janitor Supply	113.15
Elevator Co.	131.57
Awning and Blind	584.00
Sewing Machine	93.37
Rameli, Inc.	46.28
1st Nat'l Bank (Insurance)	1,336.25
1st Nat'l Bank (Ice Machine)	109.42
1st Nat'l Bank (Linen)	861.36
Bank of Atlanta (Laundry Equip.)	3,258.60
	$ 9,719.32

GENERAL COMMENTS

The Commissioners of the National Baptist Hotel-Bath House were instructed National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., at the Mid Winter Board Meeting, 1970, in Hot Springs National Park, Arkansas to offer a compromise settlement a disputed debt alleged to be due the Estate of James Ferguson deceased. Case No. 11124 in the amount of $5,500.00. A compromise settlement was by the Commissioners in the amount of $1,500.00 as a settlement of the against it. This offer was accepted by the Attorneys Walter J. Wright and Ben ton, Attorneys for the Garland County Probate Court.

The sum of $1,500.00 has been paid and accepted by the Executor of the Estate as payment in full for the alleged debt of $5,500.00 against the National Hotel-Bath House.

Mr. Dane Harris owner of the Parking Lot used by the guest of the National Hotel-Bath House demanded $500.00 the full amount of an old balance due rent. This old debt of $500.00 was paid Mr. Harris. The rental of this lot is a month or $1,500.00 a year.

Although we are in direct competition with multimillion dollar Hotels and our business has grown and each year we have shown a substantial increase previous year. We have the largest Hotel-Bath House in America owned operated by members of our Race. We have 42 regular paid employees. Our Bath House features "Everything Under One Roof," 96 rooms and luxury with down to earth rates beginning at $3.10. Air Conditioning, Colored Television Radio, 24 hour Telephone Service, Dining Room, Beauty Shop, Doctor's and a free Parking Lot. Modern Improvements must be constantly made if to continue to compete with the Modern Business World.

Submitted with this report are photostatic copies of the two checks mentioned first part of our report in the amount of $2,000.00. Accompanying this report

is a check for $4,000.00 giving the National Baptist Hotel-Bath House a total of $6,000.00 to the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc.

Respectfully submitted,

Alroy L. Puckett
Manager

BATH HOUSE COMMISSIONERS

Mr. Allen Jordan
Dr. J. C. Oliver, Secretary
Dr. Morris Burrell, Chairman

REPORT OF THE FOREIGN MISSION BOARD

Corresponding Secretary's Annual Report

...ident Jackson, Members of the Board of Directors and Messengers to the ... Annual Session of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Incorporated:

...n humble hearts we give thanks to Almighty God for his continuing mercies ...ear that is past. The year 1970 marks the Ninetieth year of uninterrupted ...n the name of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ in overseas evangelism by ...ign Mission Board, and we are grateful for the opportunity and privilege to ... your Secretary at this significant period in our denomination's history. We ...e be grateful not only for the encouragement given us by our President, ...H. Jackson, but also by the hundreds of Pastors and churches throughout ...try who by their prayers and contributions have enabled us to carry out ...mand of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ when He said, "Go ye into all the ...d preach the Gospel to every creature." (Mark 16:15)

...e would also express our gratitude to the program committee for granting to ...ign Mission Board, for the second time during our administration, the privi... having sufficient time to present these dedicated servants of God—our ...ries, to the Convention so that you who support our overseas enterprise ... and meet these persons to whom we owe so much. They are your repre...s; they serve in your stead: they are the physical embodiment of the con... prayers of National Baptists for their black brothers and sisters in Africa, ...al America and in the Caribbean area. These are the ones who walk the ...roads, endure the intolerable heat, eat the strange foods and, dwell among ... people, and in your stead, sing the Lord's song in a strange land. Despite ...culties that may be involved they join the Foreign Mission Board in saying, ...ue to support the cause and send some of your own to help us bring Christ ...sick world!"

Our Missionaries

...llowing our Convention last year Mrs. Erma Bailey Etheridge of Brandywine, ...began her work as Matron at the Suehn Industrial Mission, Liberia. Mrs. ...e is eminently qualified to supervise the dormitories for our orphan children ...making a real contribution to the spiritual and physical welfare of our children.

... Josephine Minter of Topeka, Kansas after transferring from the Suehn Mis... Liberia is now serving as a missionary-domestic science teacher at the ...nce Industrial Mission at Chiradzulu, Malawi. Her work is so commendable ... Malawi Ministry of Education has publicly commended her. She has been ...d set up classes of a similar nature in other areas of Malawi.

... Benjamin Stephens of Nicodemus, Kansas who serves as coordinator of the ...and Bendoo Industrial Missions has excelled in supervising the physical plants ... Missions, especially as it relates to buildings, mechanical and technical ...ent. He has received certification from the Ministry of Tele-Communications ...ate an amateur radio and is now in a position to keep in immediate com-

munication with the United States. Because of this knowledge the Board was to send emergency funds to meet the needs caused by a roof-destroying [storm] past October.

Miss Annie P. Littlejohn of Kansas City, Missouri, a member of the Paseo [Baptist] Church of that City, left on September 3rd to serve as a secondary-teacher [at] Suehn Mission in Liberia. Miss Littlejohn is a graduate of Benedict College, Columbia, South Carolina and had been teaching for the Kansas City Board of Education. Her term of service will be two years.

We have already presented to you Rev. and Mrs. Rufus Prunty of the Suehn Mission, Liberia whose furlough has been extended one year, as well as Miss Ophelia Shepard of Saint Louis, Missouri and Mrs. M. L. Sanders of Healdton, Oklahoma both of whom gave two years of service to the Suehn Mission. Miss Della Mae McGrew of Spencer, Oklahoma after serving a three year tour of dedicated service is now on a much deserved furlough of one year. We have presented Rev. and Mrs. Fernando Downs, of Bluefields, Nicaragua who are representing National Baptists in Nicaragua, Central America.

Greetings to the Convention are hereby conveyed from Mrs. Sarah Cyrus of Bendoo Mission, Miss Gladys East of the Suehn Mission both in Liberia; Mrs. Daniel Molekehu of the Providence Industrial Mission, Chiradzulu, Malawi; Rev. Elliot D. Ngubeni of the Republic of South Africa and one hundred and one native workers from Africa, the Bahamas and Central America.

Our Mission Stations

Messengers to our Convention must keep ever before them the [fact] of the extent and scope of our overseas Mission services. On the continent of Africa your Foreign Mission Board supports Missionaries and Mission Stations in Sierra Leone, Liberia and Ghana in West Africa; Malawi in East Africa, the Republic of Lesotho and South Africa in the South of Africa. The work in these areas consists of over 300 churches with a membership exceeding forty-four thousand. Our [schools] and junior and senior high schools serve sixteen hundred and ninety-seven students. medical services in Liberia and Malawi record over 21,000 treatments annually. our Seminary and Bible School in the Republic of Lesotho has twenty-nine [students] South Africa who are receiving Ministerial training. Of the one hundred and one workers regularly employed or on furlough, sixteen are Missionaries from the United States. This comprises our work on the Continent of Africa.

In the past year political upheavals and civil disorders in some of the [countries] wherein we serve have created innumerable problems. In Sierra Leone the situation caused the exile of the Headmaster of the Roosevelt-Vine School in [Freetown] Mrs. Constance Cummings-John. Mrs. Cummings-John was also the Mayor of Freetown the Capital City of Sierra Leone, and an outstanding Baptist; but a mistake exiled or imprisoned many of the prominent citizens and she was in that group. Secondary School with over seven hundred and seventy pupils is still open [and] with our Mission Church, but it calls for delicate diplomacy on the part of Foreign Mission Board to continue our work.

A political upheaval in the Republic of Lesotho caused us to close our [Bible] School at Leribe and also discontinue our Seminary classes for seven months. nately the crisis has lessened and the Seminary is in the process of reopening. Secondary School will begin clases in January.

Perhaps our most serious loss is the result of a recent law passed in the [Republic] of Ghana depriving all aliens of the right to own businesses or be employed. our Baptist strength in Ghana has been composed of Nigerians from the [Ibo] Tribe, thus they were forced to leave Ghana where many have lived for [years].

years. This "Compliance Order on Aliens" rendered churches almost empty, [now] our church membership at Accra is now only 23 of the former 550 members. same situation exists in the Asokwa-Adansa Province. We are praying that the members remaining who are Ghanians will be sufficiently equipped to carry on [the] work.

Our Missions in the Republic of South Africa still struggle on despite the severe segregation and discrimination laws. A recent letter from Rev. Elliot D. Ngubeni tells us of two churches that are being rebuilt at Guguletlhu in Cape Colony Province and Qilton in the Transkei Province. He further reports that the 29 men in our [Seminary] are continuing their studies despite the closing of the school for seven weeks due to civil disorders. We must emphasize the fact that the Gospel is the [only] ray of hope for these oppressed people. They are looking to us for continued support as they seek to survive under the intolerable circumstances which have been forced upon them by a white minority.

On October 12, 1969 a devastating storm struck the Suehn Industrial Mission. Roofs were blown out, zinc roofs from two of the boy's dormitories were blown [great] distances. A large tree fell on a third dormitory collapsing the roof and wall. One of the teacher's homes was smashed by falling trees; rubber and plum trees were uprooted. Fortunately as God would have it no one was injured. Because of [the] generosity all roofs have been replaced and a new building is being erected. [Funds] have also been placed in escrow for replacing Strong Hall which was built in 1929 under the principalship of Mrs. Sarah Williamson Coleman. This building formerly housed the medical clinic, the library and living quarters for teachers. The erection of these two buildings marks the conclusion of an unannounced program started six years ago to completely rehabilitate the Suehn Mission, and upon their completion, [every] building save one [to be used for a museum] will have either been newly [built] or entirely rehabilitated.

In the Western Hemisphere we support the Zion Baptist Mission in Bluefields, Nicaragua, Central America. This Mission supports two smaller Mission Churches: [one] at Pearl Lagoon and another at Tasbapoani, both in the State of Zelaya. On the Western Coast of Nicaragua elementary education is provided primarily by the Roman Catholic and Moravian churches. Baptist parents are often faced with the [problem] of having to beg for scholarships in order for their children to obtain an education. Because of this they appeal to the Board to aid them in this scholarship [fund], for once they pay for their own children, then they can insist that the [children] be relieved of Catholic and Moravian instruction. The Board is now supplying [scholarship] funds for twenty-four of these children at $50.00 per year per child.

In the Bahama Islands the Foreign Mission Board is working in cooperation with [the] Bahamian Associations, the St. John Native Baptist Society, Rev. M. L. Symonette, [Pastor] and the Salem-Union Association, Rev. Enoch Backford, Moderator in [representing] the support of one hundred and sixteen Pastors in the outer islands of the Bahamas Island Chain.

Signs of Advance

Because of the certification of Rev. Benjamin Stephens with the Liberian Ministry of Communication we have now a radio communications set-up at each of our Mission Stations in that country, so that every day at 5 P.M. direct contact is made with the Co-ordinators office in Monrovia. This system is especially useful in emergency cases where Missionaries or students may suddenly become ill or injured.

The use of modern methods of communication have further been enhanced by a gift from Rev. Ulysses Grant Upshaw of the Mt. Calvary Baptist Church of Tucson, Arizona who gave to the Board five Cassette Recorders for use at five of our

African Mission Stations. Monthly messages go out from the Board to the Miss... and they in turn may send their verbal reports through the Cassette tapes ... by the Board.

Our Financial Condition

Messengers to the Convention may receive a complete financial statement ... "Mission Herald" Magazine which may be obtained at the Foreign Mission ... We are happy to report to you however that our income for the past twelve ... exceeds by $108,894.97 the income of our first year of service. In 1961-62 ... tributed to the Board $143,693.10. In the past year you have contributed $25... During this period the Board has met all of the overseas salaries and Budget ... months in advance. At this moment all of our overseas obligations are paid ... September 30, 1970. It has met six transportation costs of Missionary ... returning to their post of duty or furloughs to the United States, and in each ... this involved expensive air transportation. It is underwriting the complete ... support of one hundred and twenty-three students on the elementary or ... level in Africa and is also supporting three students on a college level in ... Twenty-eight South African students who are Seminarians are being comple... ported pending the reopening of the Seminary in Lesotho and twenty-four st... Nicaragua are receiving scholarships for elementary school training.

As of January all of our Missionaries have received basic salary ra... above their basic salaries nine years ago. for it has always been our convi... when servants of God work in His vineyard at home or abroad they should ... decent livable salaries and be provided with comfortable living quarters ... field of labor.

This is where your money is going. Raised salaries for Missionaries: bet... conditions with new housing, new electricity, new running water; adequate ... for transportation, more children supported; more churches being built ... souls being brought to Christ.

Our Expansion Program

On a national level we have found that informed people are supporting ... As more and more of our National Baptist congregations learn of our ... missions, as more of our people realize their obligation under Christ to preach ... Gospel to every creature, more spiritual and financial support will be given. ... in the dissemination of this work we are urging the organizing of a special ... organization known as the *Boosters of Foreign Missions*, who at least four ... year will organize and promote special programs designed to acquaint larger ... among us with detailed information of our work on Foreign fields. The Boa... appointed Mrs. Leola Stephens of Philadelphia as the National Organizer. ... are praying that State Conventions, Associations, Congresses and Alliances ... Sister Stephens in promoting this auxiliary effort to the work of the Foreign ... Board.

To further expand our work the Foreign Mission Board is publishing ... Missionary Workers Manual. Here is a book which contains not only ... information pertinent to National Baptists, but it contains detailed, specific ... as to the duties of the officers of a mission group, how to improve the ... mission study classes and topics, community emphases and programs, sugges... strengthening your organization, activities for men in missionary societies, ... our Missionaries and the location of the various Mission Stations and ... other materials which conform to our unique, National Baptist way of doing ... It is a Manual written by our own people, for our own churches, within ...

... our own objectives and aspirations. Every National Baptist Church should ... copies of this book, purchaseable from the Foreign Mission Board for $3.00 ... ger do you have to turn to the Southern Baptist, American Baptist Convention ... other group but your own!

... an international level we did not believe that we should expand our work ... present work especially in Liberia, had reached a moderate standard as it ... to our physical plants and services. Today, we have reached that point and ... nt of the Lord has laid it on our hearts to strengthen our work in South ... h is this area where ten million members of our race are subjected to such ... tic segregation and discrimination that there must be an area nearby which ... ve as a haven of refuge. One such area is the Independent Kingdom of ... od. Formerly a Protectorate under British rule it achieved its independence in ... because it believes in freedom of religion many of our South African members ... igrated to this land and there they are endeavoring to serve God in an atmos... of peace and freedom. The opportunity to bring thousands to Christ is unlimited ... new nation, and we believe that God would have us proclaim His Gospel ... the establishment of a Mission Church. The Swaziland Government has ... d us four acres for this purpose and we are hereby requesting that four ... s would contribute $5000.00 apiece for the erection of this building. Thus far ... e received commitments from Dr. George Lucas of Dayton and Dr. Fred ... of Los Angeles.

... have further been importuned by Baptists in Jamaica, West Indies to consider ... ea for supplemental help and the Board has voted to send an investigating ... tee in May of 1971 to study this situation.

... ne years ago the Foreign Mission Board led a preaching Team to Liberia, ... frica where in cooperation with the Liberian Baptist Missionary and Educa... Convention, 313 persons accepted Christ as a result of churches organized. ... uary of 1971 it is our intention to lead another Preaching Team to that same ... The team will be limited to twelve members and any of our Pastors who are ... ed in serving on this team, should contact the Secretary for the detailed in... ion. Do not be misled into believing that this will be a sightseeing tour, in ... stance it will be a soul-saving and Christ-emphasizing campaign; each man ... the living embodiment of the words of Jesus when He prophesied that "ye ... witnesses unto me both in Jerusalem, in all Judea, in Samaria, and unto the ... ost Parts of the Earth." [Acts 1:8]

... ninety long years this has been our witness to the world. Deprived though ... as a race in America, yet our forefathers were convinced that as believers ... 'a charge to keep they had, and a God to glorify.' Despite their lack of ... onal opportunities, despite their economic inequalities and cultural disadvantages, ... gave for themselves to bring Christ to Africa and the world and we their ... , are continuing the work so nobly begun. I thank God for such a heritage ... dly accept the challenge to emulate and even surpass the efforts of our ... ers in being used of God as a tool to another's salvation.

... us then as National Baptists remember that we have come a long way in ... g out the Great Commission. The God of our weary years, the God of our ... ears, has brought us thus far on the way. And now that we as a Race are ... our place in the sun, may we never forget that 'to whom much is given, ... ch is required.' Of all the Christians in America, we have paid for our ... e have been through the fire, we have been through the flood, and despite ... we have achieved we still have a long way to go. Even though some of our ... have achieved some degree of affluence, even though some of our churches ... nsiloquent music, vested choirs, copious educational facilities and outstand... ects, we must still remember that the primary purpose of the Church is to ... ness to the Gospel. It must demonstrate the truth in terms of flesh and blood,

so that the Word becomes flesh before mens very eyes.. This is what your ... sionaries are endeavoring to do. This has been and will be the emphasis of ... Foreign Mission Board. With your prayers and gifts we shall press on in the ... Jesus Christ our Savior and Lord. This ends the report of your Foreign Mission ...

OVERSEAS EVANGELISM

It is still true that the salvation of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ is ... men, and the efforts of men to evangelize are not to be confined to a ... selected area. For a long period of time we have unconsciously confined our ... and teaching efforts to traditional and familiar locations. The ideal conditions ... found at these well known locations have been the inducement for many who ... made themselves a part of the business of preaching. Though many have ... Christ through this program of preaching, are we really on the high road of ... gelism, the road that carries us to places we know not? Do we bear the seal of ... Christ to preach to the lost wherever they may be found? Are we spiritually ... to go in the Master's name, even through days of deprivation and nights of ... fortune?

With the day of opportunity yet with us, we are happy that the Foreign ... Board, National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., is aware of the last ... ". . . night cometh when no man can work."

Rev. William J. Harvey, III, corresponding secretary of the foreign mission ... has just recently announced a second preaching mission to Liberia, West ... This preaching mission, to take place in February, 1971, is to duplicate and ... fully enlarge upon the preaching mission to Liberia two years ago. We are ... you to pray much for the success of this mission, for this is not a demonstration ... just to draw attention to the Foreign Mission Board, rather it is a spirit-led ... I quote for you a paragraph from the letter our corresponding secretary addressed to potential candidates for this mission:

". . . we are hereby inviting you to participate in a preaching mission in ... in February 1971. You will be expected to preach not only in urban communities ... but in towns, villages and in the 'bush. You will walk many miles, eat native ... and to some extent duplicate the every-day experiences of our missionaries in the ... field. This will not be a vacation but hard work for God. Though there will be ... of relaxation and rest, we anticipate an intensive three weeks of vigorous ... in a soul-saving campaign. I mention these anticipated details so that you may be ... alerted to what we are asking in depth. In truth we shall go as soldiers for Christ ... under orders."

Those expected to go thus far are: Rev. J. B. Brown of Jackson, Miss. ... Rev. J. Thomas Jennings of Washington, D.C.; Rev. W. W. Weatherspool of Atlanta, ... Georgia; Rev. F. L. Henley of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and Rev. Charles H. Nichs ... of San Diego, California.

Our corresponding secretary will lead the mission, and will take on full ... with the rest as a soldier for Christ under orders.

Let us keep these men on our prayer altars.

"No man can tell whether he is rich or poor by turning to his ... is the heart (of gold) that makes a man rich."

Henry Ward Beecher

"The study of God's word, for the purpose of discovering God's ... the secret discipline which has formed the greatest characters."

James W. Alexander

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY REPORT

President Jackson, Officers, Delegates and Friends of the National Baptist Convention U.S.A., Incorporated:

With heart and voice we humbly thank God Almighty for the precious gift of ... year, and for these present moments of fellowship. We give thanks for the ... of His sustaining love in our lives. We give thanks that we are channels for ... flow and outflow of God's wisdom in strengthening and sustaining us to help ... another to put our words into deeds and make our love real. Prayerfully, we ... bring God to help each of us to use our energy productively and our time ... wisely. Prayerfully, we are asking God to continue to chart our courses as we ... to extend the bounds of His Kingdom on earth in His Spirit and for His Glory.

Theme: "Renewal" (1968-1970).

For two (2) years we have saturated our spirits, and passionately pursued our ... of Renewal—in our Spiritual Life, Social Life and in our Stewardship Life. ... We have moved from listening and reading of our theme to mental, emotional, ... other actions that the word Renewal inspires, to express the power within us.

Woman's Convention Constitution:

The revision of the Constitution of the Women's Convention is herewith presented ... Parent Body for its approval.

Baptist World Alliance:

Two delegates were selected to represent our Convention at the 12th Congress ... Baptist World Alliance, July 12-18, 1970 in Tokyo, Japan. Dr. Mary O. Rose, ... and the Recording Secretary, Mrs. Mauddean Seward. Many women from ... Convention were in attendance at this Tokyo meeting.

The assessment for the Baptist World Alliance work is $1,000 annually. This ... for the most part is raised by the contributions from the Baptist Women's ... Day of Prayer. This special day is observed on November 2, 1970. The Theme ... was: "In His Will Is Our Own Peace." The scripture: Philippians 4:4-7.

The President of the Woman's Convention was elected to the Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance, on Saturday, July 18, 1970, in Tokyo, Japan.

Headquarters Renovation:

The work is going well. It might possibly be completed by the last of November.

President's Recommendations at this Session—(See separate sheet)

Highlights Annual Session Highlights:

Sermons:

Dr. K. O. P. Goodwin—North Carolina
Dr. Bernilee Faison—Los Angeles, California
Dr. C. H. Nichs—Detroit, Michigan

Addresses:

Mrs. Charles H. Churn—Baltimore, Maryland
Dr. Lois B. Moreland—Atlanta, Georgia
President's Annual Message

C. Special Features:
The Roland Hayes Concert
The President's Dinner, and other colorful fellowship luncheons

VII. Election of Officers: (See separate sheet)

VIII. Partial Financial Report: $68,234.61

Humbly submitted by

Mary O. Ross, President

MODERATOR'S AUXILIARY REPORT

Moderators Auxiliary of the National Convention met in the Temple of the ...f New Orleans, La. September 11, 1970.

...e house was called to order by the President Dr. J. T. Vaughn. Devotion by ...ree, scripture read was Matthew 5:1-14 by the Rev. R. R. Freeman, Vice ...ent. Prayer was by Rev. P. Brown. Song and devotion closed.

...J. L. Vaughn made remarks and set the house in order for business. The ...ment Committee enrolled the following Moderators and Associations with said ...ts (see report) Total money reported was $3,330.00 and was turned over to ...ent body.

...e had a lovely session and the following officers were elected to serve another ...1971. Dr. J. L. Vaughn, President; Dr. R. R. Freeman, Vice-President; Dr. C. H. ... 2nd Vice-President; Rev. J. S. Lacey Recording Secretary; Rev. O'Neal Cor...ding Secretary; Rev. J. L. Simmons, Chairman of Finance Committee. Adopted ...time and we had a beautiful sermon by _____ and remarks by our secre...d closing words.

...hursday morning we had a lovely session with love and peace, a wonderful ...lesson and enrolling moderators and association. We closed by a nice sermon ...J. L. Vaughn, our president.

The Rev. J. S. Lacey, Secretary

MODERATORS' AUXILIARY REPORT
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA
September 11, 1970

...River District Association	$35.00
...16 E. Harrison, Stuttgart, Ark., Rev. Robert Vanderbilt	5.00
...reek and Reedville Association	35.00
...06 N. Porter St., Stuttgart, Ark., Rev. D. L. O'Neal	5.00
...d New Hope Association	35.00
...th Ave., Meridian, Miss.—Rev. Wm. Wilberspoon	
...iver District Association	35.00
...608 Cleveland, East St. Louis, Illinois—Rev. C. D. Buchanan	5.00
...ssive District Association	35.00
...00 W. Lincoln, Stuttgart, Ark.—Rev. J. C. Holmes	5.00
...Georgia General Association	35.00
...O. Box 343, Rome, Ga.—Dr. J. L. Vaughn	5.00
...astern District Association	35.00
...33 Lincoln Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.—Rev. L. C. Walker	5.00
...ine District Association	35.00
...te. 2, Box 517, Philadelphia, Miss.—Rev. H. T. Lyon	5.00
...District Association	35.00
...Birmingham, Ala.—Rev. C. M. Murdock	5.00

Mt. Moriah District Association
3616 H. R. N., Birmingham, Ala.—Rev. H. M. Alexander
Cabin Creek District Association
902 Michigan Ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga.—Rev. R. D. Gragg
Hopewell District Association
1676 Barrett, Atlanta, Ga.—Rev. S. S. Kelly
UnionTown District Association
Rte. 1, Box 147, Boykin, Ala.—Rev. R. D. Gragg
Elk River District Association
1110 Wade Ave., Nashville, Tenn.—Rev. E. W. Roberson
The Great Lakes Association
140 Columbus Ave., Rochester, N. Y.—Rev. Murphy Greer
Pride Of The West Association
314 Madison Ave., Las Vegas, Nevada—Rev. J. L. Simmons
Kennesaw District Association
City 3, Canton, Ga.—Rev. R. R. Freeman
Regular St. Marion District Association
1105 Missouri, Pine Bluff, Arkansas—Rev. G. W. Westbrook
Greater St. Marion District Association
3604 W. 9th., Pine Bluff, Arkansas—Rev. W. L. Brown
Greater New Era Association
6229 So. Clyde Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Rev. J. Felker
New Era Association
1401 Glen Flora Ave., Waukegan, Ill., Rev. J. N. Lightfoot
New Antioch Bethlehem Association
3221 1st. St. Tuscaloosa, Ala., Rev. E. H. Jones
Providence District Association
1812 E. 10th, Los Angeles, Calif., Rev. Milton Marshall
East Alabama Union Association
Route 1, Box 5, Roanoke, Ala. Rev. R. L. Heflin
Greater Shiloh Association
5246 S. King Dr., Chicago, Ill., Rev. Fred Bell
New Hope Association
1315 Elfegobeco S. W., Alberquerque, N. M., Rev. J. A. Hopkin
Gilfield Association
Route 1, Box 4, Halsel, Ala., Rev. J. H. Rowe
Tri-County Association
1370 N. Muscott, San Bernardino, Calif., Rev. T. R. Williams
United Association
1492 E. 176th St., Bronx, N. Y. Rev. Ivor Moore
B. B. Spring Association
310 10th Ave., W., Birmingham, Ala., Rev. C. H. George
Mt. Calvary Association
1333 84th Ave., Oakland, Calif., Rev. Titus Washington
Tunica County Association
P. O. Box 947, Tunica, Miss., Rev. R. J. Grant
Gethsemane Mt. Moriah Association
1222 Ash St. N., Columbus, Miss., Rev. B. T. Wilson
St. Mary District Association
1219 E. Burdeshaw St., Dothan, Ala., Rev. B. F. Maywood
Guyan Valley Association
P. O. Box 135, Logan, West Virginia, Rev. J. T. Tyler
Pilgrim Joy Association
810 Line St., Chattanooga, Tenn., Rev. R. L. Boyd
First Enterprise Association
725 E. Kingston St., Chattanooga, Tenn., Rev. L. Brooks

[illegible] District Association 35.00
[illegible] Twiggs St., Augusta, Ga., Rev. R. L. Boyd 5.00
[illegible] Mississippi Association 35.00
[illegible] South St., Grenada, Miss., Rev. C. H. Bland 5.00
[illegible]ld District Association 35.00
[illegible] Harper St., Winona, Miss., Rev. W. P. Randolph 5.00
[illegible]District Association 35.00
[illegible]04 Ave. G., Fairfield, Ala., Rev. R. A. Anderson 5.00
[illegible] Pickensville Association 35.00
[illegible]02 Park St., North Port, Ala., Rev. E. J. James, Jr. 5.00
[illegible]n District Association 35.00
[illegible]5 Scales Ave., Camden, Arkansas, Rev. Samuel Morris 5.00
[illegible]riah District Association 35.00
[illegible]0 N. Church St., Charleston, Miss., Rev. J. C. Battease 5.00
[illegible]istrict Association 45.00
[illegible]35 W. 3rd St., Santa Ana, Calif., Rev. T. J. Hollins 5.00
[illegible]ope District Association 35.00
[illegible]6 Elizabeth Ave., Newark, N. J., Rev. William Irving 5.00
[illegible]lem District Association 35.00
[illegible]0 N. 22nd St., East St. Louis, Ill., Rev. R. B. Lyles 5.00
[illegible]a District Association 35.00
[illegible]ute 1, Box 371, Florence, S. C., Rev. T. James 5.00
[illegible]m District Association 35.00
[illegible]21 Bellemeade, Evansville, Ind., Rev. W. R. Brown 5.00
[illegible]ss E. Mt. Olivet Association 35.00
[illegible]48 W. Harrison St., Chicago, Ill., Rev. J. H. Ross 5.00
[illegible]thlehem Association 35.00
[illegible] O. Box 532 Chattahoochee, Fla., Rev. Orell Louis 5.00
[illegible]n District Association 35.00
[illegible]01 Bergan St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Rev. H. L. James 5.00
[illegible]Creek District Association 35.00
[illegible] O. Box 66, Kennedy, Ala., Rev. J. S. Lacey 5.00
[illegible] District Association 35.00
[illegible]01 W. Douglas Blvd., Chicago, Ill., Rev. Shelvin Hall 5.00
[illegible]unty Association 35.00
[illegible] O. Box 583, Clanton, Ala., Rev. E. W. Burt 30.00
[illegible]lvania Baptist Association 5.00
[illegible]40 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia, Penn., Rev. Austin Jefferson 35.00
[illegible]ship District Association
[illegible] O. Box 382, El Dorado, Ark., Rev. L. D. Champion 35.00
[illegible]rmon District Association
[illegible]N Angier Ave., Atlanta, Ga., Rev. P. L. Jones 35.00
[illegible]pring Association 5.00
[illegible]00 Oakdale St., Ruston, La., Rev. C. P. Payne 35.00
[illegible]r Union Association
[illegible]17 S. Perry Ave., Chicago, Ill., Rev. W. L. Johnson 50.00
[illegible] Illinois Association 5.00
[illegible]0 West First St., Peoria, Ill., Rev. Calvin Hightower 35.00
[illegible]hoochee River Association 5.00
[illegible] O. 54, Coleman, Ga., Rev. J. E. Brown 40.00
[illegible] M. B. Association 5.00
[illegible]00 Bond St., St. Louis, Mo., Rev. R. T. Davis 35.00
[illegible]noo District Association 5.00
[illegible]15 W. 13th St., Pine Bluff, Ark., Rev. S. B. Scott 35.00
[illegible]alley District Association 5.00
[illegible]0 Oakland St., Kansas City, Kansas, Rev. I. H. Henderson

Antioch District Association
159 E. Kirkham Ave., Webster Groves, Mo., Rev. N. J. Haynes
Brotherhood Association
144 West 58th St., Chicago, Ill., Rev. E. L. Strawborn
Shiloh District Association
117 Bessida St., Bloomfield, N. J., Rev. L. Walker
Northwestern District Association
Rte. 1, Box 258, Forrest Park, Ga., Rev. E. T. Smith
Friendship Association (Consolidated)
Portageville, Mo., Rev. D. T. Frazier
Prospect District Association
19302 Monte Vista, Detroit, Mich., Rev. J. D. Montgomery
Autauga District Association
318 Tuskegee St., Prattsville, Ala., Rev. M. J. Glover
12th District, No. 2, Association
Box 185, Many, La., Rev. R. L. Brown
West Coast Association
550 16th St. So., St. Peterburg, Fla., Rev. Enoch D. Davis
Los Angeles District Association
8628 Compton Ave., Los Angeles, Calif., Rev. W. H. Woffard

ADDITIONAL PERSONAL ENROLLMENT

Rev. R. J. McSwain
Rev. L. A. Tillman
Rev. N. A. Jackson
Rev. F. L. Chandler
Rev. R. Bailey
Rev. R. L. Wynn
Rev. Herbert V. Reed
Rev. J. C. Eckwood
Rev. C. Mims
Rev. D. C. Sargeons
Rev. J. W. Gwin
Rev. L. R. Donson
Rev. W. T. Williams
Rev. P. W. Raphael
Rev. M. G. Kenner
Rev. L. F. Hardee
Rev. T. A. Douglas
Rev. O. C. Grooms
Rev. W. L. Wright
Rev. T. J. Taylor
Rev. B. Lyons
Rev. Harry Smith
Rev. Judge Lee
Rev. O. J. Pedescleaux
Rev. L. H. Aldridge
Rev. Fred Thornton
Rev. H. Preston
Rev. Walter Robinson
Rev. T. L. Lane
Rev. F. L. Anderson
Rev. J. D. Williams
Rev. Charles Davis
Rev. E. D. Buchanan

H. Martin	5.00
B. Vincent	5.00
W. Thompson	5.00
B. Washington	5.00
ak Jones	5.00
P. Jones	5.00
L. Anderson	5.00
W. Conner	5.00
R. Mazique	5.00
T. Thomas	5.00
M. Hudson	5.00
Kenley	5.00
A. White	5.00
M. Mackey	5.00
is A. Simon	5.00
ward A. Jones	

Prepared by: D. L. O'Neal
Corresponding Secretary

REPORT OF COMMISSION ON DENOMINATION COORDINATIO

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.

90th Annual Session

September 8-13, 1970

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

Illustrious President Jackson, Other Officers, and Delegates:

Let us consider Denominational Coordination under the headings 1st. Now, 2nd. Then.

I. **Now.** A scripture clearly states what God wants. "In everything give ... for **this is the will of God in Christ Jesus** concerning you." In our tremendous National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc. there is very, very, very much for which we must more and more express our gratitude. It is assumed that this Commission will point out steps or procedures through which can come increase in our ... bestowed peace for soul-winning, and for Christ-sharing, ability-development. ... be to God that this Convention is not static, but is dynamic and forward ... ward moving!

Now there is an arrangement for more efficiency by the placing of ... records of the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress ... Sunday School Publishing Board at Nashville, Tennessee. Very much thanks ... given to the Lord for that!

The most unusual, unassuming, burden-bearing, Christward-pointing Dr. C. L. Dinkins, Director of Christian Education for our denomination-wide work, former Dean of the National Congress, with the versatile, unique, perceptive ... brotherly Dr. Edward A. Freeman, President of the National Sunday School and Baptist Training Union Congress; and the stalwart, very efficient, reassuring Dr. ... Washington, Executive Director of the Sunday School Publishing Board are ... giving attention to forward advance ways—organizations, and individuals as ... better relate in the task of living Christ. For this thanks be to the Lord!

In every auxiliary Convention, and in every Board more and more ... cedures for building Christlike character and for practicing Christ-following ... available. Thanks be to God for this! Our world-renowned President, Dr. ... Harrison Jackson yearly presents a project which in results reminds of ... the Prophet Ezekiel preached to the wind. The children of Israel stood upon ... "an exceeding great army." The two projects as we were coming to this ... Annual Session of the greatest of Conventions of descendants of Africa were ... by calls, which coordinated efforts across the country to bring young people ... thousands to the September 11, 1970 evening session; and to have lighted ... across the nation the same night praying for the unity for which we must ... that God bless America. Thank the Lord for that!

II. **Then.** With God one day is as a thousand years, and a thousand years ... a day. God takes time. He allows us time. Thank God for that! "Then" ... here applies to the future. This Commission trusts that it applies to the near ... "just a little while." For we are "redeeming the time." Adjustments are ...

...rectfully made for the needs. Momentum of our Convention has constantly ...ed in a remarkable way in spite of the restrictions of the past on our people. ...for less decades than others we have come to match the quality in publica... ...ed in progress in some areas of those of anybody else. Let us assign definite... ...ently qualified leaders to set for us deadlines that we may have:

...**Denominational Calendar.** A few years will be required to do this adequately. ...ld include fall and spring revivals with study courses preceding vacation ... schools with training preceding, stewardship or enlistment campaigns, an ...census with worked out follow through, and the various National meeting ...ectional variations, of course, would be provided for.

...**Proper Timing.** Six months advance possession by local people or individuals ...ations would be necessary to digest the thinking, to align the planning in ... or local congregations, and to have adequate time in a unified effort to ... the movements. All that implies terrific pressure, on the denominational ... makers. Prayers are extremely necessary that they can continue to live ...heavenly inner peace in spite of the many hectic involvements through which ...ead to survive.

...**Directors of Christian Education and Missionaries** (state, and associational) as ...s of promotion where available. Beginning with the Director of Christian Educa... the National these key people should be at least responsible for guiding to ...als, who would carry on necessary alerting, and encouraging the together steps ...wn denomination.

...**Better Support of and Cooperation** with every one of our own denomination's ...es of literature and of papers in order that they may relate their producing ...ness, and of application of the same to precise, relevant, then, immediate ...

...**A Clear and Continued Focus on the Individual** that such a one increasingly ...ize that we can do far more working together than we can do apart. Each ...led to be militant only as the disciples were militant under the exact com... ...nt or commission of the Risen and Glorified Lord with a will to continued ...with the Heavenly Father in personal prayer, a will to suffer as a Christian, ...to win souls, a will to reassure in Christ, and a will to witness everywhere ...

...Commission recommends that the five preceding goals be given deadlines ...National Director of Christian Education with the advice of the Presidents ...National Congress, the Women's Convention Auxiliary, and other auxiliaries: ...cutive Director of the Sunday School Publishing Board, the Executive Secre... ...the National Baptist Training Union Board, and any others that the President ...National Baptist Convention determines.

In Christ your very respectfully,

COMMISSION ON DENOMINATIONAL COORDINATION

W. A. Scott, Sr., Chairman

USHER'S AUXILIARY REPORT
Financial

CHURCHES REGISTERED
Sept., 1978
New Orleans

1. Mt. Horeb	Corona, N. Y.	$10.00
2. St. John	Rockaway, N. Y.	10.00
3. Liberty	Pontiac, Mich.	10.00
4. Evergreen Jr.	Huntington, N. Y.	5.00
5. Liberty Hill	Cleveland, Ohio	10.00
6. First Baptist	E. Elmhurst, N. Y.	10.00
7. New Mt. Zion	Columbus, Ga.	10.00
8. Pilgrim	Omaha, Neb.	10.00
9. Mt. Pleasant	Pt. Washington, N.Y.	10.00
10. Bethany	Jamaica, N. Y.	5.00
11. Mt. Olive	Manhassett, N. Y.	10.00
12. Christ	Indianapolis, Ind.	10.00
13. Friendship	Indianapolis, Ind.	10.00
14. Tabernacle Community	Milwaukee, Wis.	10.00
15. Mt. Moriah	Chicago, Ill.	10.00
16. New Testament	Chicago, Ill	10.00
17. Friendship	Buffalo, N. Y.	10.00
18. Mt. Tabor	Berkley, Calif.	5.00
19. West Side	St. Louis, Mo.	10.00
20 Cannen	Chicago, Ill.	10.00
21. New Town	Pine Bluff, Ark.	10.00
22. Mt. Olive	Saginaw, Mich.	10.00
23. Starlight	Cleveland, Ohio	10.00
24. Gloryland Mt. Gillion	New Orleans, La.	10.00
25. Greater Mt. Zion	Detroit, Mich.	10.00
	TOTAL	$235.00
26. Metropolitan	Newark, N. J.	$10.00
27. Tabernacle	Saginaw, Mich.	10.00
28. Shiloh	Albuquerque, N. M.	10.00
29. Mt. Hermon	Fort Worth, Tex.	10.00
30. First Africon No. 1	New Orleans, La.	10.00
31. Mt. Galilee	Ruleville, Miss.	10.00
32. New White Stone	Greensville, Miss.	10.00
33. New King Solomon	Yazoo City, Miss.	10.00
34. St. Peter	Greenville, Miss.	10.00
35. New Hope	Greenville, Miss.	10.00
36. Silent Grove	Clarksdale, Miss.	10.00

Greenville, Miss.	10.00	
Winston Salem, N.C.	10.00	2.00
Indianapolis, Ind.	10.00	2.00
Waukegan, Ill.	10.00	2.00
New Orleans, La.	10.00	
Little Rock, Ark.	10.00	
New Orleans, La.	10.00	
Memphis, Tenn.	10.00	2.00
Little Rock, Ark.	10.00	
Chicago, Ill.	10.00	2.00
Milwaukee, Wis.	10.00	2.00
Kansas City, Kan.	10.00	2.00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	10.00	2.00
TOTAL	$250.00	$24.00
Wichita, Kan.	10.00	
Hempstead, N. Y.	10.00	2.00
Hempstead, N. Y.	5.00	1.00
Columbus, Ga.	10.00	
Syracuse, N. Y.	10.00	2.00
Los Angeles, Calif.	10.00	2.00
Kansas City, Mo.	10.00	2.00
Kansas City, Mo.	10.00	
Cleveland, Ohio	10.00	
Southhampton, N. Y.	10.00	2.00
Huntington, N. Y.	10.00	2.00
Elizabethtown, Ky.	10.00	2.00
Minneapolis, Minn.	10.00	
Brooklyn, N. Y.	10.00	
San Francisco, Calif.	10.00	
Compton, Calif.	5.00	
Chicago, Ill.	10.00	2.00
Fort Worth, Tex.	10.00	
Leavenworth, Kan.	10.00	2.00
Newark, N. J.	5.00	1.00
St. Louis, Mo.	10.00	
Evansville, Ind.	6.50	
Pensacola, Fla.	10.00	
Sacramento, Calif.	10.00	
New Orleans, La.	10.00	
TOTAL	$241.50	$22.00
Manhatten, N. Y.	$10.00	$2.00
Omaha, Nebraska	15.00	
TOTAL	$25.00	$2.00

State Conventions

Omaha, Nebraska and vicinity	$ 25.00	
Milwaukee, Wisconsin and vicinity	25.00	$ 3.00
Indiana	25.00	

4. Oklahoma Baptist		25.00
5. Baptist General	E. St. Louis, Illinois and vicinity	25.00
6. Mt. Olive	Albuquerque, New Mexico	25.00
7. Mississippi	Yazoo City and vicinity	25.00
8. Empire	Brooklyn, N. Y. and vicinity	25.00
9. Louisiana	Shreveport, La., and vicinity	25.00
10. Kansas	Wichita, Kansas and vicinity	25.00
11. Missouri	Kansas City, Mo. and vicinity	25.00
12. Western	Los Angeles, Calif. and vicinity	50.00
13. California	Los Angeles, Calif. and vicinity	25.00
14. North Caroline	Raleigh, N. C. and vicinity	25.00
15. Texas Baptist	Fort Worth, Texas and vicinity	25.00
	TOTAL	$400.00

District Associations

1. Washington County Jr.	Greenville, Miss. and vicinity	$ 5.00
2. Zion	Indianapolis, Ind. and vicinity	15.00
3. Western	Buffalo, N. Y. and vicinity	15.00
4. The District (Mrs. Crawford)	Okmulgee, Okla.	15.00
5. Providence	Los Angeles, Calif. and vicinity	15.00
6. Saginaw Valley	Saginaw, Mich. and vicinity	15.00
7. Lebannon	Joliet, Illinois and vicinity	15.00
8. Yazoo County, Jr.	Yazoo City, Miss. and vicinity	5.00
9. New Hope	Albuquerque, N. M.	15.00
10. Sun Flower County	Minter City, Miss. and vicinity	15.00
11. Yazoo County	Yazoo City, Miss. and vicinity	15.00
12. Washington County	Trailake, Miss. and vicinity	15.00
13. Bolivar County	Cleveland, Miss. and vicinity	15.00
14. Cohoma County	Clarksdale, Miss. and vicinity	15.00
15. Cohoma County Educational	Clarksdale, Miss. and vicinity	15.00

	Indianapolis, Ind. and vicinity	15.00	3.00
and M.	Marianna, Ark., and vicinity	15.00	3.00
e Griggs	Dallas, Texas and vicinity	25.00	
s Union	Brooklyn, N. Y. and vicinity	15.00	3.00
West	Wichita, Kansas and vicinity	15.00	
erhood	Chicago, Illinois and vicinity	15.00	3.00
d Missionary	New York, N. Y. and vicinity	10.00	
and Foreign Mission	Oakland, Calif. and vicinity	10.00	
New Era	Omaha, Neb. and vicinity	15.00	
	Western Grove, Mo. and vicinity	15.00	3.00
Era	Kansas City, Mo. and vicinity	15.00	3.00
Side Missionary	New Orleans, La.	10.00	
Union	New Orleans, La.	10.00	
Valley	Kansas City, Kansas and vicinity	15.00	
Moriah	Camden, S. C. and vicinity	15.00	3.00
	TOTAL	$420.00	$30.00

Health Unit

consin State	$ 17.00
racle	5.00
idence District	Milwaukee, Wisc. 5.00
e and Foreign Mission	Los Angeles, Calif. 5.00
loch District	San Francisco, Calif. 5.00
Dorothy Hughes	St. Louis, Mo. and vicinity 15.00
tern Baptist	St. Louis, Mo. (officer) 5.00
	Los Angeles, Calif. and vicinity 5.00
souri State	Kansas City, Mo. and vicinity 17.00
Betty Spiney	New York, N. Y. 2.00
Kate Henderson	Cleveland, Ohio 2.00
Dolores Lee	Cleveland, Ohio 2.00
	TOTAL $80.00
	No Names 15.00
	Offering 19.62
	TOTAL $114.62

Special Money

Educational Classes	
Rev. Wm Blake	$32.00
Rev. H. Robinson	36.00
Rev. S. Royal	51.00
Traveling Gleanus	80.00
Badges	41.00
Public Offerings	122.00
Health Unit	114.62
Ushers Journal	277.00
Personal Representatives	42.00
Foreign Mission	20.00
TOTAL	$775.62
Brought Forward	34.00
Churches, Districts State	1,704.50
Conventions and General Expense	2,504.00
Miscellaneous	54.00
GRAND TOTAL	$2,559.10

Expense Paid Out

Dean Wade and Instructors	$280.00
Officers and Workers	1,270.00
Expense two Sec'y and Committee Chairman	53.87
Turned over to parent body	858.10
TOTAL	$2,552.17

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2.552.17	
$ 6.93	
2.00 Paid Late	
$ 8.93 Being held by Treasurer	

Humbly Submitted:

Mrs. Minnie Anderson
Pres. Ushers Auxiliary

Mr. Roosevelt Bennett
Treasurer

Annie Wadley
Finance Secretary

CHURCHES REPRESENTED

Hot Springs, Ark.
January 19-21, 1971

Pensacola, Fla.	$ 5.00
Clevéland, Ohio	5.00
Chicago, Ill.	5.00
Chicago, Ill.	5.00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	5.00
Leavenworth, Kansas	5.00
Kansas City, Kan	5.00
Wichita, Kan.	5.00
Chicago, Ill.	5.00
Chicago, Ill.	5.00
Kansas City, Kan.	5.00
Kansas City, Kan.	5.00
Detroit, Michigan	5.00
St. Louis, Mo.	5.00
Wichita, Kan.	5.00
St. Louis, Mo.	5.00
St. Louis, Mo.	5.00
Lawrence, N. Y	8.00
Chicago, Ill.	5.00
Brooklyn, N. Y.	10.00
Elizabethtown, Ky.	5.00
TOTAL	$111.00

HEALTH UNITS

St. Louis, Mo.	$5.00
St. Louis, Mo.	5.00
TOTAL	$10.00

DISTRICT ASSOCIATIONS

Chicago and Vicinity	$10.00
Kansas, City, Mo and Vicinity	10.00
Topeka, Kansas City and Lawrence	10.00
Omaha, Neb. and Vicinity	10.00
Wichita, Kan. and Vicinity	10.00
Greenville, Miss.	10.00
St. Louis, Mo. and Vicinity	10.00
TOTAL	$70.00

STATE CONVENTIONS

St. Louis, Mo. and Vicinity	$15.00
Fort Worth, Texas and Vicinity	15.00

3. General Baptist	Milwaukee, Wis.
4. Baptist General	E. St. Louis, Ill. and Vicinity
5. Louisiana State	Shreveport, La. and Vicinity
6. Kansas State	Kansas City, Kan. and Vicinity
	TOTAL

HEALTH UNIT DISTRICT AND STATE

1. Missouri State	St. Louis, Mo.
2. Antioch District	St. Louis, Mo.
	TOTAL

Officers Board Members	$60.00
Personal Enrollments	5.00
Program Book	1.00
Consecrated Offering	7.65
TOTAL	$73.65
Total Paid in This Session	$384.65
Brought Forward	8.93
TOTAL	$373.58
Turned over to Parent Body	$100.00
All Other Expense	251.47
TOTAL	$352.47
In Treasure as of Jan. 21, 1971	$21.11

Humbly Submitted,
Mrs. Minnie Anderson
President Usher Auxiliary

Mr. Roosevelt Bennett
Treasurer

Annie Wadley
Finance Secretary

THE NATIONAL BAPTIST LAYMEN'S MOVEMENT

Auxiliary of the

National Baptist Convention U.S.A., Incorporated

Allen Jordan—President

September 8-12, 1970

(Mount Zion Baptist Church)

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

President at large, Walter Cade, Jr., opened the meeting. After brief remarks ed the meeting over to the Devotional Chairman, Bro. James Ganaway who ed the Prayer Praise and Testimonial Service. He closed by having all to stand ast the Lord's Prayer. National Music Director, Bro. Poindexter lead the tion in singing "I Will Trust In The Lord," and "Hold to God's Unchanging

President at large Bro. Cade presented our President, Bro. Allen Jordan. d. "It's just good to be here for there are many that was with us last dreamed of being here. Some sick, some whose physical health will not m to be here. And there are those that have gone on home and we will meet with them on the other side, and yet this is the largest group of men ever witnessed coming together for a Board Meeting preceding the Annual

President Bro. Duckett a representative of the Entertainment Committee. mpas (Dean) and Bro. Phillips, Chairman of the Queen Contest came down eport from Bro. Duckett, the Entertainment Committee will have a free t for all of the officers Thursday, 7:30 A.M. at the Roosevelt Hotel. A free and Style Show for the out-of-town wives at the Jung Hotel. And Saturday ere will be a "Brunch" for all the Junior Laymen. He made it clear that mittee has gone all out to make things pleasant for the Laymen.

Phillips requested (1) An up-dated mailing list from all the State Presidents. Queen's Contest will be Wednesday night, Sept. 9th at this Church. (3) All ust be reported no later than 1:00 p.m. Wednesday. (4) Thursday evening at our Annual Banquet will be held in the Blue Room of the Roosevelt Hotel entation of the John L. Webb Award—Tickets $9.00 per person.

Bumpas reported all instructors, cards, etc., are ready (see report for lso the list of Subjects that will be taught. Chairmen of the National Baptist Mission in Education, Bro. James Taylor reported that this Committee is rward and is expecting to do greater things. He had already given $300.00 now giving $200.00 additional to make a total of $500.00 personal gift. Fletcher a member, spoke briefly on the clarification on how this com- to function. President Jordan suggested this committee meet and get together.

9:15 Class Period under the direction of Dean John H. Bumpas. All ... were present and commenced instruction of their respective classes at ... Reassemble by singing "Jesus Keep Me Near The Cross."

Bro O. V. Phillips reminded those holding money for the Queen C... it must be in no later than 1:00 p.m. today, and the Crowning will be ... The Banquet will be Thursday night.

Bro. Alva Watson of Michigan was presented by President Jordan to ... Keynote Address. his Message was taken from Luke 19:40. Comments ... president and he reminded us of the Luncheon. Offering by Bro. Wm. Cay... —Adjournment.

Wednesday—2:00 p.m.

Bro. C. E. Davis, Presiding—Devotions by the Committee—Message by Dr. ... which was very good and direct.

The Laymen's Seminar—Bro. John Ponder III, the leader. Topic "M... Job." Bro. Joseph Hale talked on "To Administer to Human Needs." Bro. ... Boyer talked on "To Witness Effectively," all the speakers gave us many in... thoughts.

Special Musical Duet by Mrs. Skinner and Mr. Poindexter. Memorial R... General Secretary Wm. H. Pryor, mentioned names, Lee G. Davis, C. W. ... J. C. Ellis, B M. Gordan and J. Lessox. there are other names that were not ... Song "I'm On The Battle Field," Bro. Elmore presented his Pastor Rev. L. ... to bring the Memorial Sermon. Rev. Curry is the Pastor of the Mt. Calvary ... Church. Chicago, Ill. Subject "Breaking The Death Barrier." Scripture 2 Co... 2:1-7. Offering—Partial reports by the Finance Chairman. Bro. Harris—$2... Announcements—Benediction.

Wednesday P.M.

National Baptist Laymen welcome and Queen Contest, Bro. A. J. Cain p...

Welcome by Rev. Tracy Matthew, Jr. Response by Tommie Williams, ... The Stronger Hope and Mt. Zion Baptist Church Choirs, The Message by R... Washington—Scripture John 8:1-11. Invitation by Dr. Faulkner—Offering $163.0...

8:30— **NATIONAL BAPTIST LAYMEN'S QUEEN'S CONTEST**

O. V. Phillips General Chairman—E. L. Diamond presiding. Music by ... Zion Baptist Church Choir. Purpose by Tommie Williams. (Ariz.) "We the ... feel the time has come that we must carry our fair share of the load (Educ... program). And this is one of the means we are using to raise funds to ... $1,000.00 Annual Quota to the Parent Body. Since we have pledged to sup... program we have not missed a single year of meeting this pledge. We have ... long ways as a race (so called Black race) and yet we have a long way to ... so tonight we are here by the Grace of God to do something for ourselves.

The Grand Processional of all Contestants—8 States represented had a Q... person, Ariz., Calif., Florida, Indiana, Ill., Kansas., Mo., and Michigan. Bro ... Driver introduced the Reigning Queen and the Past Queens. The 1st Que... Mrs. Anna Mae Hunt of Kansas.

Report of Monies and Results by T. A. Hughes

Arizona	$ 360.00	Florida
Calif.	1,709.50	Indiana
Illinois	463.00	Kansas
Mo.	286.04	Mich.
Nebraska	5.00	Penn.

...al Secretary. Wm. Pryor read communications from those absent and the ... those we have lost since our last Annual Session. He also made brief ... "We only pass this way once, so let us build a bridge secure for we ... who may pass in our footsteps, life is uncertain. We are here for only ... Offering—Comment by president—Closing Prayer, Bro. C. Scott.

...nesday—Sept. 9th

C. A. Davis 1st Vice President presiding—Prayer and Praise Service led by ...nway and Committee—Bro. L. L. Parks. Bro. James Taylor and Bro. James ... very touching testimonies.

Annual Session was officially opened by President Jordan. He requested all ...sidents come to the front and suggested that we have our meals here at the ... and there will be no committee an/or meeting during the Meeting of the ...time will be allotted for such.

...ment of Committees

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Garland Williams—Acting Chairman
C. Scott
F. Brown
A. Johnson

ENROLLMENT COMMITTEE

T. Williams—Chairman
Ducker—Co-Chairman
E. Linsey
J. Hale

RESOLUTION COMMITTEE

J. Wright—Chairman
L. Howze—Co-Chairman
O. Grovesnor
E. Collin
G. L. George

COMMITTEE OF REVIEW (John L. Webb Award)

J. Z. Hamilton—Chairman
L. Miles—Co-Chairman
W. Hayes
E. Fowlkes

PUBLIC RELATION COMMITTEE

Willie J. Thornton—1138 E. 75th St. —Los Angeles, Calif.
H. B. Lee—2576 Emmittway—Palo Alto, Calif.
Lewis Ragsdale—1722 E. Hidalgo—Phoenix, Arizona
Arthur Claghon—1721 Wheeless—Mozoo, Miss.
Louis Middleton—251 Young St.—Bluefield, W. Va.
John Ponder III—238 Custer Ave.—Newark, N. J.
James Branche—5865 Campus Blvd.—New Orleans, La.
Earnest Jackson—2315 So. Mansfield—Los Angeles, Calif.
Wilbur Jones—618 Gaberial St., San Antonio, Texas
And All State Presidents.

...ident Jordan stated he will give a brief report on his trip abroad.

Georgia	6.00	West Va.	
Miss.	12.00	Ohio	
Wash. D.C.	20.00	Va.	
Ala.	33.00	New Jersey	
New York	100.00		

TOTAL — $4,882.83

Crowning of National Queen—President Jordan. Tribute in Song Bro. Wa
Presentation of Sceptre to 1970-71 Queen—Mrs. Willien Cannon, of Califo
presented to Queen Contestants by O. V. Phillips and Mrs. Glover. Bened
Rev. Henry Scott—New York.

THURSDAY—6:00 A.M. The Music Dept. of the National Baptist Laymen
an "Old Fashioned Early Morning Prayer and Praise Service." Devotion
Gateway and Committee, congregational singing led by Bro. Poindexter
by Sister Oliva Skinner. The guest speaker was introduced by Rev. Melvin
Omaha, Neb. Solo by Sister Wade. The guest speaker was Rev. L. A Kenne
vine Baptist Church—4060 Sherel Ave., Hawthrone, Calif. Scripture Genes
Romans 5:12—Subject 'The Fall Of Man' and he used the well-known
rhyme "Humpty Dumpty." Offering—$116.65. Remarks by President Jordan
diction—Rev. C. B. Bailey, Kansas City, Kansas.

THURSDAY—8:30 A.M.

Bro. Tommie Williams presiding. Devotion by Committee. President Jor
ducted the Business Period, he requested the Budget Committee to meet a
all activity to cease in time that all the men assemble with the Parent Body
the National Baptist Convention president, Jackson at 11:00 a.m. Dean Echo
all instructors to go to their station and commence class.

10:30—Dismissed to hear President.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON—

Bro. C. A. Davis, presiding—Brief Devotion. Music Skill Shop—Bro. Pr
assisted by Sister Skinner. They explained various phases of music—such
votion, regular congregational song to warm up the audience, invitational, etc.

Business Period by President Jordan—Reading of the Journal by Recordi
tary, Hamilton. General Secretary Pryor his Stewardship report also read
dence from those that were unable to attend this Meeting for various reason
Elmore Baker gave a partial report of the Treasurer. It was moved and
seconded to accept The Recording Secretary, General Secretary and Tr
report. The motion carried. Bro. Edwin Gray introduced the new members.

The Resolution Committee recommended the Laymen Body pay off the
ship Pledge made to the Parent Body, inactivate the former Committee and
a Scholarship Fund and give a Scholarship from the Laymen Dept. It was
and 2nd to accept this recommendation, however, with clarification an
stipulations to be govern by the executive Body.

Bro. Horace Berry (Historian) made his report. Bro Boyer questioned
port and stated this report should be candid and direct to the history of
tional Laymen's Movement. It was the request of Pres. Jordan that all
dents and new members be present Friday morning in order that they
a few brief remarks.

Finance Chairman Bro. Harris gave a partial report $10,341.83. This
received and adopted. Bro. Cain reminded the officers of the 7:30 A.M.
General Sec'y Pryor read a letter from Bro. U.S. Hayes and a check for
received. Bro. Phillips reminded us of the Banquet. Closing Prayer by
Wright. Adjournment.

John L. Webb Fellowship Recognition and Award Banquet (Roosevelt Hotel—
ance St.) Toastmaster, Br. Wm. H. Pryor. Guest Speaker was introduced by
more. Dr. T. E. Huntly (Mo.) speaker. Presentation of the John L. Webb

Bro. Wm. Pryor the recipient, Mr. Garland Williams—Kansas. Recognition
and Officers—Pres. Jordan—Closing Thought O. V. Phillips General Chair-
nediction.

—Sept. 11th

kfast for officers—Devotion by Committee—Testimonial Period (I Love The
ause). Wm. Jordan (Penn.) Joshua Kettles (Ohio) and Lewis Ragsdale (Ariz.)
ting was opened for business at hand by President Jordan. Dean Bumpas
the Christian Education FORUM by calling all instructors forward for question
wers. Each instructor gave a brief resume of their class.

President Cade made it clear there was no registration fee for class how-
e will have a love offering—offering $30.09. Remarks by Host Pastor Rev.
Special Music was requested while instructors pass out class cards and
ions of tokens being presented to instructors by members of their respective
Bro. Henry Reed did two selections "What a Friend" and "Precious Lord."
ne Washington our Doctrinal Messenger was introduced by Rev. Collier—
nal Solo by Rev. Nesby all from Arizona—Benedication Dr. Washington.

—2:00 P.M.

ning remarks by Vice President Cade. The Independence Baptist Church
ng A and B selections. Reports from The Christian Education Department—
al Committee—John L. Webb Committee—Banquet and Queen Contest—
mendation Committee was adopted however President Jordan dismissed Dr.
from the Recommendation Committee for he is serving on the Budget
e and is Assistant Treasurer. The following was added to said committee,
ons, Jr.,—1630 Spencer St. Omaha, Neb.—68110 (451-3841). Lewis Randolph
ovidence St., Flint, Mich. Alton B. Jones—1840 Langdon Blvd—Rockville
Long Island, N. Y.—The Finance Committee Reported $11,536.97.

Junior Message was brought by Daniel Bergeron (La.). Song by Independence
Church Choir and Introduction by Vice President at large, Walter Cade, Jr.
ident Allen Jordan's Annual Address (excerpts): "Brethren I want to thank
allowing me to remain your president for another year, you could have
me by the way-side and not supported the Laymen's Program. Now we
by the Grace of God to give you a brief resume of our stewardship since
Annual Session. First let me thank the official staff for their courageous
support the things we endeavored to do. With each of you, your support,
aged to make the trip abroad and returned safely. Brothers, this was the
k of God for we could have nosed into a mountain or been lost at Sea.
had to make many decisions and these decisions were based upon what
ght was in the best interest of the Laymen's organization. We have lost many
ld soldiers of the cross, and they had to be replaced. Shall we stop here?
must take a stand to fight on, though there may be mountains before us
valleys in our pathway so we must say to ourselves "peace be still." I
reminded of those that exalt themselves, but in the midst of confusion,
and the things of this world, moving so fast I also tell myself wait as in
chapter of Isaiah and the 31st verse, "They that wait upon the Lord shall
their strength, they shall mount up with wings as eagles, they shall run and
ary, and they shall walk and not faint."

Rev. T. Franklin Strange. It was moved and properly seconded that the

contents of the President's Message be encroached therein with a generous of... Offering $142.59. A and B Selections by the Minnesota Baptist State Choir ... by Dr. Johnson—N. Y. and Pres. Jordan—Pastors Wives—Mrs. Ray. The Pray... Rev. Henderson Green.

Report of The Enrollment Committee

Local Churches	88	John L. Webb
Districts	19	Promotional
States	23	Queen Contest
Officers	46	Jr. Laymen
Souvenir Program	9	Education Foundation
Seminary	11	Jr. Laymen (Local Church)
		Public Offerings

113b	Teaching Senior	Margaret Johnson 6144 Gureschc St. Louis, Mo. 63115
131b	Church Through The Centuries	Dr. J. C. Gelmore 1906 West 18th St. Anderson, Indiana
402b	Program of The Laymen's League	Dr. Fletcher 600 Nebraska Kansas City, Kansas
142b	Christian Evangelism	S. L. Jones 856 Haight St. San Francisco, Calif.
360a	Church Working With Boys	A. J. Cains Lake Charles, La.
180.1b	Priesthood of Believers	Rev. Faulkner 1615 West 7th St. Marion, Indiana
182b	Baptist Then and Now	Dr. Neil J. Haynes 159 E. Kirkham Webster Groves, Mo. 6311

Number of Course Cards received	110
Share-the-cost fee	$16.50
Registration fee (for school)	1.00
Postage	.98
Contribution to National Dept. of Christian Education, Sunday School Publishing Board	5.00
TOTAL	$23.48

Dean, John H. Bumpas

President, Allen Jordan

National Baptist Junior Laymen

National Officers	$ 5.00
State Officers	2.00
Souvenir Program	9.00
Registration	$108.00
Previous Registration	107.00
Public Offering	36.89
Received (At Close of Convention)	36.20
TOTAL	$306.09

Arron Cain	Director of Boy's Work
E. L. Diamond	Asst. Director of Boy's Work
Mrs. M. J. Glover	National Mother
Mrs. Margaret Johnson	National Big Sister
Allen Jordan	President

...ed and Receipts

...969 Brought forward	$ 676.81
1969 (From all sources)	15,141.85
1970 (Board Hot Springs)	728.00
1970 (Omaha, Neb.)	1,392.06
GRAND TOTAL	$17,938.72

EXPENSES

...ber, 1969	$12,496.40
...1970	1,397.20
...970	3,072.68
	$16,966.28
Balance to account for	972.44

...rtify the statement below is correct with the record and Bank Balance.

...al report closing September, 1970 Convention—New Orleans, La.

Brought Forward	$ 972.44
Received—(at Convention)	11,946.13
	$12,918.57
Total Expenses (Paid)	$11,586.10
BALANCE	$ 1,332.47
Less N.S.F. Checks	72.00

Elmore Baker, Treasurer

Allen Jordan, President

THE RECORD

OF THE

70th ANNUAL SESSION

OF THE

MAN'S CONVENTION AUXILIARY

THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION,
U.S.A., INC.

HELD WITH THE

Baptist Churches of

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

SEPTEMBER 8-13, 1970

Dr. Mary O. Ross, President

Mrs. Mauddean Thompson Seward,
Recording Secretary

Minutes of the

WOMEN'S CONVENTION AUXILIARY

MRS. MARY O. ROSS, President

CONSTITUTION OF THE WOMAN'S CONVENTION, AUXIL... TO THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., IN...

Preamble

We, the women of the churches connected with the National Baptist Co... U.S.A., Incorporated, being desirous of stimulating, developing and transm... Missionary spirit of service and giving, among the women, young people and ... of the denomination, by prayer, study of the Bible and Missions, do asso... selves together in a national organization for the purpose of studying, p... and giving to the causes of missions and Christian education and human w... home and abroad.

ARTICLE I—NAME

The organization shall be known as the Woman's Convention, Auxiliary ... National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Incorporated.

ARTICLE II—OBJECT

The object of this Convention shall be to study and promote home mis... eign missions, Christian education and general welfare of the women and ... in the United States of America, in Africa and throughout the world.

ARTICLE III—MEMBERSHIP

Section 1. The membership of this Convention shall consist of state or ... conventions, missionary societies, other organizations of the church, young ... organizations and children's bands of Baptist churches appointed by said ... tions to attend and represent them in the Convention; and life and exam...

Section 2. Any Missionary Baptist Woman's state or district convent... missionary, young people's organization or children's band of churches co... with the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Incorporated, may become ... of this Convention by paying the required representation fee.

ARTICLE IV—REGISTRATION

(a) The annual registration fee for each messenger shall be two dollars.

(b) The annual registration fee for each officer, state president, mem... the Board of Directors and each chairman and co-chairman of a committee ... be five dollars (5.00).

(c) The registration fee for annual membership shall be two dollars ... and one dollar additional, for special annual membership badge. An annual ... bership shall be extended the courtesy of the floor, but not the privilege ...

(d) All officers and all members of the Board of Directors shall receive ... additional cost, registration card, a kit containing the record, badge, program ... of reports, important recommendations and all general information about ... meeting.

(e) All messengers shall receive a registration card, a kit containing ... program, digest of reports, important recommendations and all general ... about the annual meeting without additional cost.

... life membership fee shall be twenty-five dollars ($25.00), and each life ... shall receive a certificate and badge. Life members who give one dollar ... annually shall receive program and the record.

ARTICLE V—REPRESENTATION

... 1. The following annual fees shall be paid:
... State Convention—fifty dollars ($50.00)
... District Convention—twenty-five dollars ($25.00)
... Missionary Societies—ten dollars ($10.00)
... All organizations are entitled to two (2) delegates for each five dollars ($5.00).

... 2. All representation, registration and enrollment monies brought to the ... tion shall be paid through the convention business office and receipted for ... treasurer of the convention. A memorandum receipt may be given by com... chairman of Committee members, but the official receipt must come from ... treasurer.

... 3. Representation money shall not be designated by the organization pay... the money. The Board of Directors or Executive committee shall disburse ... and in keeping with needs of the causes for which the convention is ... all representation money above the authorized expense of operating ... convention.

ARTICLE VI—OFFICERS

... 1. The officers of the convention shall be: a president, first and second ... president, a recording secretary, an assistant recording secretary, a correspond... secretary, treasurer, historian, parliamentarian, pianist, assistant pianist, organ... adviser, director of music, national director of the Young People's Depart... Eastern, Western, and Southern regional directors, and Board of Directors, ... of Presidents of State Conventions.

... 2. The officers shall be elected at each annual meeting of the convention ... hold offices until their successors shall have been elected and qualified.

... 3. Officers shall be nominated by a Nominating Committee of seven— ... each of the five regions, a chairman and one selected at large—by the ... and voted on by the convention.

... 4. There shall be a Board of Directors. It shall consist of the officers of ... Convention, heads of departments, chairman of standing committees, ... presidents, fifteen of whom shall constitute a quorum for the transaction ... The president and recording secretary of the Woman's Convention shall ... and secretary respectively, of the Board of Directors of the convention. ... officers of the Woman's Convention (including the elected officers of the ... People's Department) and the State Presidents constitute the Board of ...

... 5. Executive Committee: The Board of Directors shall have power to ... its own body, an Executive Committee of twelve members consisting ... President, Vice President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, ... National Director of Young People and five others to be selected out ... Board of Directors with full power and authority to transact such business ... referred to it by the Board of Directors of the Convention, and to trans... urgent business demanding immediate attention of the Board. Five members ... constitute a quorum.

... Executive Committee shall report its action in detail to the Board of Directors ... Directors meeting.

... Executive Committee shall recommend compensation salaries or honoraria ... Board of Directors for consideration and final action.

... 6. The regular meetings of the Board of Directors shall be held as follows: ... during the mid-winter session of the Board of Directors of the National ... Convention, U.S.A., Incorporated.

(b) At the same time and place that the Board of Directors of the N... Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Incorporated, holds its meetings, for the ... of making the program for the annual meeting of the Convention.
(c) The afternoon before the opening of the annual meeting.
(d) At any other time during the annual meeting when called ... the president of the Convention.

ARTICLE VII—ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting for the election of officers and transaction of ... be held each year at the same time in the same city as the meeting of the N... Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Incorporated.

Officers shall be elected Friday afternoon of the annual meeting.

The roster of officers to be elected shall be presented by the chairman ... retary of the Nominating Committee to the regular session of the Convention ... afternoon, and voted upon in that same session by the registered delegates ... Convention.

ARTICLE VIII—CONDUCT OF MEETINGS

Every session of the Woman's Convention shall be opened and closed ... appropriate worship.

ARTICLE IX—REGIONS

The National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., divided the country into five ... or district groups, embracing the following states:

North Central—Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, West Virginia

Southeastern—Alabama, Florida, Kentucky, North Carolina, South C... Tennessee, Georgia

Western—California, Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Minnesota, N... Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming

Southwestern—Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, O... Texas

Northeastern—Delaware, District of Columbia, Maryland, Massachusetts ... Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia.

At each of the regional meetings of the National Convention, the Woman's ... vention will hold a Christian Workers Institute.

The presidents of the State Conventions, included in each region consti... Regional Board of Directors, with a chairman, vice chairman, recording and ... responding secretaries and a treasurer.

These officers shall be elected bi-annually, at the meeting of their re... regional convention.

Their duties shall be those usually performed by persons in similar p... The Regional Board of Directors shall:

(a) Help to select the church and arrange for the entertainment of the ... who attend the regional meeting.
(b) See that information Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention ... the proper circulation.

ARTICLE X—SUBSIDIARY BODY

The Young People's Department consisting of Red Circles, Y.W.A.'s, C... Bands and other similar organizations shall be recognized as a subsidiary ... to the Woman's Convention. The subsidiary body shall be under the ... and supervision of the Woman's Convention—guided and supervised by one ... director and three Regional Directors, elected by and out of the executive ... the Woman's Convention.

ARTICLE XI—OBJECT OF YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT

...bject of the Young People's Department shall be to enlist, inspire, train ...pare the youth of the denomination for participation and leadership in ...ous activities of our churches, and to bring them together in the bond of ...ip, cooperation and mutual interest that will make them a blessing to the ...

ARTICLE XII—MEETINGS

...nnual meeting of the Young People's Department shall be held at the same ...d in the same city as the annual meeting of the Women's Convention.

...lace of meeting of the Young People's Department shall be arranged by the ...ittee on Annual Convention-Arrangements in consultation and cooperation ...e committee of the Woman's Convention on Annual Convention Arrange-...

ARTICLE XIII—MEMBERSHIP

...embership classification in the Young People's Department shall be:

) Sunshine Band Circle (Ages 5-12 years)
) The Junior Girls of the Red Circle (Ages 13-15 years)
) The Senior Girls of the Red Circle (Ages 16-18 years)
) The Y.W.A.'s (Ages 19-25 years)
) The Young Woman's League (Ages 19-25 years)
) The Young Matron's League—Married Women up to 25 years of age

ARTICLE XIV—REPRESENTATION

) State Convention—Twenty Dollars
) District Convention—Ten Dollars
) Local Circle—Five Dollars
) Children's Band—Two Dollars Fifty Cents
) State and District Conventions and Local Circles shall be entitled to two delegates for each Five Dollars
) Children's Bands shall be entitled to one delegate for each Two Dollars Fifty Cents ($2.50) paid in for representation.

ARTICLE XV—CAUSES

...ause to which the Young People's Department shall devote its interests ...e Christian Education; home and foreign missions; recreation and health (A ...l camp) and a scholarship fund. All contemplated projects shall be presented ...national director to the Women's Convention for consideration or action.

ARTICLE XVI—FINANCE

...national director shall appoint a capable Business Committee of five (5) ...rvise and direct the financial affairs of the Young People's Department, to ...full reports of all receipts and expenses to the young people in session; and ...rt to the Woman's Convention in session on Saturday morning of the annual ... the Convention to turn over all monies to the Treasurer of the Woman's ...ention through the Finance Committee, to be paid out as designated in the ... of the Young People's Department. Funds raised by the Young People shall ... used to promote the general work of the Woman's Convention.

ARTICLES XVII—OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

... 1. Directors: The Directors of this department shall be a national direc... regional directors. There shall be a director for each state who shall have ... supervision of the work of their respective states in cooperation with their ...Convention.

Section 2. Duties of the National Director: The national director shall ... eral supervision of the work of the respective states in cooperation with ... of the entire Department.

Section 3. Duties of the Regional Directors: It shall be the duty of the ... directors to form local or state organizations and build up the work in their ... tive regions in harmony with the program and plans for the Young People's ... partment and in harmony with the Women's State Convention and local ... societies of their respective regions. The responsibility for any special ... or project may be assigned to a director for development or execution.

Section 4. Officers:

(a) Officers of the Young People's Department shall be a president ... vice president, recording secretary, assistant recording secretary, ... sponding secretary, treasurer, pianist, director of music and histor...

(b) The term of officers shall be two years.

ARTICLE XVIII—CONSTITUTION OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT

The Constitution of the Young People's Department or any amendment ... shall be subject to the approval of the Woman's Convention before pres... the Young People's Department for acceptance.

ARTICLE XIX—AMENDMENTS

The constitution may be altered or amended by a two-thirds vote at any ... meeting, sixty days previous notice having been sent by the corresponding ... of the Woman's Convention, to each state through its state president. The ... amendment or changes shall be definitely stated in said notice.

BY-LAWS

The following by-laws are adopted for the government of the Convent... for the efficient conduct of its business.

ARTICLE I—CONVENTION MANAGEMENT

The president shall notify members of the Committee on Convention ... and Management when to report for work, at the place of the annual ... Preparatory to the opening of the annual meeting, said persons will ... enrollment and other business that will insure the smooth and efficient ... of the Convention.

ARTICLE II—DUTIES OF OFFICERS

Section 1. The President shall preside at the annual meeting of the W... Convention and at all meetings of the Board of Directors; shall appoint all ... mittees, not otherwise provided for; shall organize new societies, shall be ... officio member on all standing committees. She may, through the ... secretary call special meetings of the Executive Committee, when in her ... needful or at the request of at least five (5) members of the Executive ... In her absence, a vice president or one of the state presidents may be ... preside. State Presidents shall represent the interest of the Woman's ... and Boards in their states, in cooperation with state boards, or state ...

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the corresponding secretary to send ... responding secretary of each state convention and to local societies, ... before the annual meeting, a blank for the report of these organizations, ... their reports, the corresponding Secretary shall compile her annual report ... National Body. She shall conduct the correspondence of the Executive Board ... is authorized to organize local societies.

...n 2. The recording secretary shall keep a faithful record of all proceedings ... annual meetings. She shall prepare all minutes and records of the board ... annual meeting for publication in the record. All persons or committees ... any funds of the Convention shall turn copies of said receipts or financial ... over to her for inclusion in the annual financial report of the Convention. ...ll read the printers proof to insure accuracy of the Record. She shall have ...ord shipped to them in kits and she shall mail out other Records on order ...est. She shall be assisted in this work by the assistant recording secretary.

...n 4. It shall be the duty of the assistant recording secretary to notify all ... and members of standing committees of their appointments within thirty ...ter the Convention closes on printed forms provided for that purpose. ...ll also be her duty to assist the recording secretary in the discharge of her ...ial duties and in her absence keep records of all proceedings and attend ... duties as her official relationship requires.

...on 5. The treasurer shall be adequately bonded by the Executive Committee ...d bonds shall be paid for out of the funds of the convention and kept in ...ce of the recording secretary; the treasurer shall receive all money collected ... field by any representative or through any office of the Convention. ...shall keep a regular account of all receipts and disbursements in well-bound ..., and report same to the Convention in regular session to the Board of ...rs or whenever requested by the Executive Committee. Designated funds ...thorized bills shall be paid within thirty (30) days unless otherwise ordered. ... remaining representation money above the authorized expense of operating ...nvention shall be divided as authorized by the Board of Directors, equally ...n a selected National Denominational School and National Trade and Profes... School for Women and Girls, Washington, D. C. and sent by the treasurer ... schools within thirty (30) days after said authorization. The treasurer's ...hall always be open to the inspection of the Executive Committee. ... shall pay out no money without an order from the recording secretary, ... by the president. Her accounts shall be audited annually by a certified ...tant.

...on 6 It shall be the duty of the historian to gather and record the facts ...ing to the work, development and achievements of the Woman's Convention, ...lso to present the stories of the lives of those women of the denomination ...have made outstanding contributions in Christian service. She shall report ...ture her work, as historian, by-annually.

...ion 7. It shall be the duty of the parliamentarian to instruct and guide the ...n's Convention in correct parliamentary rules and usages (according to ...s' Rules of Order) when called upon, by the president or the body for ...ction or ruling.

...ion 8. The duties of any other officers, elected by the Convention, shall be ...as usually appertain to the office to which they are elected, together with any ... duties that may be assigned to them by the Convention.

...tion 9. Appointment to chairmanship of committees shall be made on the ... of the financial ratings of the states and active interests and participation in ...neral or special work of the organization. As far as possible there shall be ...uitable distribution of offices and committee appointments in the states.

ARTICLE III

... Convention shall support and operate the National Baptist Missionary Train... School, Nashville, Tennessee; the National Trades and Professional School, ...orated, Washington, D. C. and the "Carrie V. Dyer" Hospital at Monrovia, ..., West Coast Africa, and such other institutions, as have been endorsed by ...National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Incorporated.

ARTICLE IV

...oncise report of the work of the Woman's Convention shall be made to the ...nal Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Incorporated in annual session, through the ...dent or corresponding secretary or someone empowered by the Woman's Con... to do so in arrangement with the President of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Incorporated. The treasurer shall make a summary report of finances.

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MINUTES OF THE

70th ANNUAL SESSION OF THE

MAN'S CONVENTION AUXILIARY

OF THE NATIONALBAPTIST

CONVENTION,U.S.A., INC.,

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA,

SEPTEMBER 8-13,1970

FIRST SESSION
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1970
10:00 A.M.

[illegible] 69th Annual Session of the Women's Convention Auxiliary to the National [illegible] Convention, U. S. A., Inc., was opened by the President, Dr. Mary O. Ross. [illegible]day, September 9, 1970 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the Rivergate Auditorium, [illegible]e 3, New Orleans, Louisiana.

[illegible]ship was led by Mrs. Lula Mills Haynes.

[illegible]ude: Holy, Holy, Holy

[illegible]editation: Love and Gratitude

[illegible]n: He's in My Heart, Mrs. Lavania Franklin

[illegible]pture: 2 Chronicles 20:3, and Prayer, Mrs. Levenia Stewart, Nassau, Bahama Island

[illegible]mn: Holy, Holy, Holy

[illegible] President formally opened the 69th Annual session for business.

[illegible] President presented all of the National Officers.

[illegible] Recording Secretary, Mrs. Mauddean Thompson Seward, read the Program

[illegible]notion was proposed, seconded by Mrs. Marsetta Wells that the program be [illegible] which was carried.

[illegible]s C. H. Churn was presented by Dr. Mary O. Ross to make an Inspirational [illegible]. Her youngest daughter sang "Speak to Me Jesus." After her Address on [illegible]l Renewal, her oldest daughter sang, "God's Amazing Grace."

[illegible]s Viola Harris took charge of the Memorial Period, which consisted of Com[illegible]ot Eulogies, prayer, roll call by categories, Ministers, Missionary Societies

presidents, Non-office holders and others. Followed by a solo: "God's Tes

Mrs M A Horne was presented by Mrs. Blanche N. Carter to intro speaker for the hour, Dr K. O. P. Goodwin, Pastor, Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Salem, North Carolina He used John 4, for a text and "Forgotten Waterpot subject.

Adjournment with singing: "Jesus Saves."

SECOND SESSION
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1970
2:00 P.M.

The meeting was opened up with music, "Little Talk With Jesus," Katherine Lindsay at the piano

"This Little Light of Mine" was directed by Miss Daisy Young.

Announcements by First Vice President, Mrs. Susie C. Holley.

The following committees were appointed:

Special Courtesy

Mrs. Mary J Hagler, Michigan
Mrs. Nellis Sanders, Michigan
Mrs. Barbara Turner, Michigan
Mrs. L. L. Harrell, Louisiana
Mrs. Freddie M. Bason, Georgia
Mrs. Cassielle G. Davis, Illinois
Mrs Myra L. Taylor, Georgia
Mrs Mable White
Mrs. Orlena Davis

Nominating Committee

Rev. Lavenia Stewart, Bahama Island
Mrs. Carrie R. Cotton, Kansas
Mrs. Ila M Johnson, Texas
Mrs. Geneva McKinley, Pennsylvania
Mrs. Belma Tripplett, Mo.
Rev. Trudie Trimm
Mrs C. M. Pearson, Georgia

Resolutions

Mrs. T E. Huntley, Mo.
Mrs Trudie Trimm Foote, Illinois
Mrs Ethel Gordon, South Carolina
Mrs. Ethel B. Fallin, Alabama
Mrs. Mabel Coleman, Michigan
Dr Doris Johnson, Bahamas
Mrs. Fannie Lomack, Georgia

Mrs Margery B. Gaillard, Treasure was presented for her annual re A. M. Wilson, President of Alabama State Convention made a presentation Gaillard.

The Welcome program was presented with Mrs. Ethel B. Robinson, the General Baptist Convention, presiding.

WELCOME PROGRAM

s The Woman's Missionary Baptist Louisiana Convention, Mrs. P. M. Washing- Secretary, who represented-RICE-

LOVE—The Southern Baptist Convention, Mrs. Sam Dunbar

SALT—The Westside Missionary Baptist Association, Mrs. Pauline Chapman, cutive Secretary

OIL INDUSTRY—The Capital City—Baton Rouge, La., Mrs. L D. Reed, ident—Fourth District Woman's Association

SUGAR—The Host City—New Orleans, La., Miss O. J. Davis, Chairman coming Committee

Alberta Edwards, "My Heavenly Father Watches Over Me."

Fishing, Sportsman Paradise, Matthew 4:18-20, catfish, Eel Crayfish sters' Wives, Mrs. A. W. Gilmore

Industry—I Met God One Morning, The Methodist Women, Mrs. O. W delle

The Business Women and Sororities, Mrs. William Turner, President. ngam)

ions by Louisiana Women.

s. Josephine Jackson Dupree

Dr Mary O Ross, President

e to the Welcome Program, Mrs. Cassie Davis of Missouri

Young People: Miss Louise Steemage, Pontiac, Michigan.

ing adjourned.

THIRD SESSION
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1970
7:30 P.M.

h the First Vice President, Dr. S. C. Holley, Presiding, the meeting was with Inspirational Singing:

sus is All the World to Me"
w Great Thou Art"

er was led by Dr S. C. Holley.

gregational Singing: "Love Lifted Me."

cial music the Chum Sisters of Baltimore, Maryland

"I Want Jesus to Walk With Me"—Jewell
"I'd Rather Have Jesus"—LaVerne

ression of the President and Officers

The Chum Sisters and Brother—"Give Me Jesus."

David R. McKinney, Southfield, Michigan, Grandson of President Ross, was ed to present Dr. Mary O Ross for her annual Address.

NUAL ADDRESS: DR. MARY O. ROSS, PRESIDENT [SEE FULL TEXT IN DRESS SECTION OF THESE MINUTES.]

Presentations:

It was moved by Mrs. Blanche N. Carter that we give our President a ... of thanks for the beautiful message and that it become the sentiment of ... vention, which was seconded by many and carried

Mrs. Wilhelmina Cole of Euclid, Ohio, made a presentation on behalf ... Woman's Convention. Other presentations were made by Illinois Baptist ... Adkins, The Honorable Nellis J. Sanders, House of Representative of the ... Michigan, and Shiloh Baptist Church.

Remarks by the President.

Adjournment.

FOURTH SESSION
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1970
10:00 A.M.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Dr. Mary O. Ross

Worship was led by Mrs. Lula Mills Haynes.

"Sweet Hour of Prayer" was played as background music for the ... on Renewal. Privilege of the Covenant. Scripture: 2 Chronicles 29:10. Prayer ... Mrs. Lavania Franklin, Washington, D. C., "Lord, Make Me a Blessing" ... Henry Stewart of Nassau led a further Meditation with another solo ... Mrs. Lavania Franklin, "No One Ever Cared For Me Like Jesus."

The Woman's Convention was dismissed to go to the Parent Body to ... Jackson's Address

FIFTH SESSION
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1970
2:00 P.M.

The Fifth session of the Woman's Convention Auxiliary to the National ... Convention, U.S.A., Inc. was called to order by the President, Dr. Mary O. ...

The Congregation sang, "Since Jesus Came Into My Heart."

Report of the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Georgia Gayden. [See ... the address section of these minutes]

It was by Mrs. Daniel of Georgia that the report of the Corresponding ... be accepted, seconded by Mesdames Marsella Wells and Robinson of Denver, ... which was carried.

The Third and final reading of the Constitution to the Woman's Conven... given by Mrs. Bessie Hairston, Chairman of the Revision Committee.

It was moved by Miss Funches that the Revised Constitution be adopted, ... by Mrs. Bessie Hairston, and carried. We were informed that the Revised ... will be sent to the Parent Body for approval or disapproval.

The President read three recommendations left off of her address

Miss Funches moved the adoption of the recommendations, seconded ... Katherine Lindsay, which was carried.

St. Stephen Baptist Church extended a special invitation to all elected ... to attend a "Soul Dinner," leaving from Exit 3.

Dr. Hill of California presented an award to Mrs. Blanche Carter ... accomplishment in the field of Education in California.

Congregation sang "Christ is All."

Myra L. Taylor, Atlanta, Georgia introduced the guest Speaker.

Speaker, Dr. Lois B. Moreland, Professor of Social Science, Spelman ... Atlanta, Georgia, who spoke on "The Black Woman In the Liberation ..." (See address in its entirety in the address section of these minutes.)

PROGRAMME
MINISTERS' WIVES
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1970

...dys Powell, Chairman, Mrs. Mable Griffin, Co-Chairman, Mrs. W. G. Terry, ...man of Program.

...The Sufficiency of Christ in Renewed Life
...Christ is All

...nal "Onward Christian Soldiers"
"What a Fellowship"

... was Sufficient for Our Redemption—Mrs. F. O. Huckinhull

...e is Sufficient for Salvation—Mrs. J. P. Jones

...sus, Oh, How Sweet the Name"—Mrs. Mamie Boone

... is Sufficient to Keep Us—Mrs. Hazel Johnson

... and Hope is that He is Returning for His own"—Mrs. E. L. McIntosh

...e Mandate: Carry This Witness to the Lost World—Mrs. I. G. Gooden

...rs M. C. Williams

... from Dr. Ralph Abernathy

...mber: "Amazing Grace"

... Dr. Mary O. Ross, President of the Woman's Convention Auxiliary

...ng adjourned.

SIXTH SESSION
THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1970
7:00 O'clock

...ons' Wives Committee, Mrs. M. L. Spraggins Adkins, Chairman

... Rev. Elizabeth Greene

PART II.
CONCERT
7:30 P.M.

... HAYES — Internationally Famous Concert Artist

...enting Afro-American Religious Folksongs portraying The Spiritual Import and ... of the Creative Purpose of God and the Life of Christ as Told in the

Old and New Testaments. The accompaniments of which are composed, a and set to the traditional Folksongs by Roland Hayes and copyrighted by Hayes in the Year of 1948. He is accompanied by Reginald Boardman at the Pia

Part I—Group I

5 songs based on Old Testament Scriptures.

I'll Make Me a Man
Let My People Go
Lit'l David, Play on Your Harp
Give-A-Way Jordan, I Must Go to See My Lord
Ezekiel Saw the Wheel of Time

THE LIFE OF CHRIST
Part 1—Group 1:—The Inception

The Prologue—Narrative—
(1) Christ, the son of God

The Father to His Son
(2) Then, Son, you go:

The Mission

Nativity—Go Tell it on the Mountain
(3) The Word:
Infancy—Three Wise Men to Jerusalem Came
(4) The Word
Youth—Lit'l Boy
(5) The Word
Miracles * What a Man that Jesus Was
(6) The Word
(a) There's sick man at the pool,
(b) He raised poor Lazarus
(c) Humility—Live a humble!

An Exhortation—Message to Peter
(7) The Word
Promise—Plenty Good Room
(8) The Word

Intermission

PART II—GROUP II * —THE PASSION

The Last Supper—My Time is Come
(1) The word. Matthew 26:21-25
The Betrayal—Who Betrayed My Lord?
(2) The Word. John 18:2-12
The Judgment—They Led My Lord Away
(3) The Word. John 18:28-38
The Crucifixion—He Never Said a Mumbling Word.
(4) The Word: Isaiah 53:7
The Resurrection—He Arose
(5) The Word:—He is not here for He is risen. Matthew 28:2-7

Philip

SEVENTH SESSION
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER, 11, 1970
10:00 A.M.

meeting was called to order by the second vice president, Mrs. Blanche

R. L. Holston of Columbus, Georgia sang a solo: He'll Understand and ell Done."

Ross was presented by Mrs. Carter to preside.

ship was led by Mrs. L. M. Haynes.

azing Grace" was sung by the congregation. The Meditation, Is There Any om God? was given at this time, followed by Prayer. Spiritual: Have You d Religion? was sung.

as announced that the offering on Thursday night was $400.00.

s. Blanche N. Carter was presented with a gift from the California Convention ciation for her service by Mrs. Irene Lumpkin, President.

s. Katherine Lindsay was also presented a gift from the California Convention b Mrs. Ruth Pedescleaux is President.

s. Willa M. Grimes, Chairman of the District Presidents took charge of her

cessional—It's a Highway to Heaven—District Presidents.

s. Myra Taylor spoke on behalf of the Literature Department telling us what Use in our Work.

Ross presented a surgeon of Fort Lauderdale, Florida, Dr. Myselle, who greeting: also Chaplain Harold Clark of Korea, Port La., who requested us t them die in vain.

ic: Theme Song: Christ is All.

Ross presented the speaker for the hour.

mon: Dr. Bernilee Faison, Pastor, Zion Hill Baptist Church, Los Angeles, a, who used as a text: St. Matthew 4:4; as a subject, "Bread."

g: "Christ is All."

ournment with singing: "Christ is All."

EIGHTH SESSION
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1970
2:00 P.M.

ional of Nurses — Mrs. Katherine Lindsay

meeting was called to order by Mrs. Henrietta Hopkins, Chairman of Health on who offered the meditation and Prayer. Mrs. Harriet Holmes, Co- Chair-

e Speakers were Mrs. Rebecca Cook, Mrs. Rita Richardson, Red Cross worker, avis, Asst. World Fellowship, England. Mrs. Brunski, American Red Cross. hardson was recognized.

g: What a Fellowship

: Christ is All — New Orleans, La. Delegate

Two young pedple representing the Peace Corps were presented. He ... charge of Volunteer Program informed us that in 1961 there were more than ... youth were in 69 Foreign Countries. Their purposes were concentrated on ... motion of a better understanding of foreigners.

Mrs. S. C. Holley was presented to preside, at which time the women of ... presented her with tokens of appreciation. (a Loving Offering)

The following reports were made:

Loyalty Boxes, Mrs. Lurlean Trotter, Chairman $2225.50
Mrs. Helen W. Falls, Co-chairman, S. Car.

The Resolutions Committee, Mrs. Elizabeth Huntley, Chairman made ... Only 2 resolutions were passed—the first and last. The other ones were ... the Executive Committee.

Mrs. Mauddean Thompson Seward, Recording Secretary made her ... the Baptist World Alliance, Tokyo, Japan, including the financial report. ... report in report section of this annual minute)

Rev. C. H. Nicks, Sr., Moderator of the Metropolitan Baptist District ... Detroit, Michigan, was presented to bring the closing meditation.

Scripture: Luke 24:15; Subject: The Meaning of Life.

Adjournment with singing, "I Need Thee Every Hour."

NINTH SESSION
FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1970
5:30

ALL PRESIDENTS AND THEIR GUESTS FELLOWSHIP DINNER, CRYSTAL ... ROOM, HOTEL JUNG

7:00 Young People's Program (See in Young People's minutes)

TENTH SESSION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1970
10:00 A.M.

The house was called to order by the President, Dr. Mary O. Ross.

Report of the Nominating Committee was made by Mrs. Bessie ... liamentarian of the Woman's Convention.

It was moved by Mrs. C. B. Carter, Columbus, Georgia, seconded ... Pearlie Sanders of Ohio that the report of the Nominating Committee ... which was unanimously carried. All National Officers succeeded themselves ... ensuing year of 1971.

Dr. Ross asked the women to go over to the Parent Body with her ... her report.

Worship was led by Mrs. L. M. Haynes. Meditation: The Disciples' Prayer ... Father Who art in Heaven Scripture: Luke 19:13. You occupy till I come ... Jackson of Louisville, Kentucky, sang a solo: Nothing Can Disturb My Faith.

Dr. Ross asked that the committees bring in written reports so everyone ...

... are doing.

PORTS:

Health Unit, Mrs. Henrietta Hopkins	$625.50
Worship, Mrs. L. M. Haynes, Mrs. Henry Stewart	470.00
Music, Miss Daisy Young	500.00
Enlistment, Mrs. Lampkin	180.00
Life Membership, Mrs. C. M. Pearson, M. Wells	609.00
Camp and Senior Retreat, Mrs. Sadie Tate	1242.20
$100.00 Specials	
Home and Family Life	226.86
Special Needs in Home Missions, Mrs. Fant	1407.15
Deacons Wives, Adkins and Darnella Hall	1004.75
National Conferences, Cassie Davis, F. D. Hale	183.00
Christian Social Relation, Kenedia Nell	185.00
Tributes and Memorial, Viola Harris	241.37
National Crusade, Verna Steven, Helen Benton	306.00
Foreign Mission, Ethel Tally	2593.05
Funds for Secretary	260.00
Christian Education, L. L. Hall	254.00
A. B. T. Seminary, Mrs. J. C. Woods, Georgia Carter	493.90
Temperance, Mrs. M. A. Young	267.00
Child Welfare, Mrs. Churm	410.17
Overseas Com. Mrs. Pearl, Mary Hackney	178.00
Home Missions, Mrs. J. M. O. Amos, A. B. Melton	1228.80
Business and Professional Women, V. Clanton	265.00
Ministers' Wives, I. S. Powell, Mable Griffin	1036.90
National Leadership Conference, Rosa Kimp	290.00
Special $100.00	7122.85
	$23068.10

... were informed of the tools to use from our Literature Department. Some ... Mission, National Woman and many others.

...ing worship was led by Mrs. L. M. Haynes; Spiritual: Give Me That Ole ...ligion was directed by Mrs. Cassiella G. Davis. Scripture and Prayer were ... Mrs. Haynes. Solo: Nothing Shall Disturb My Faith.

...ment

Dr. Mary O. Ross, President
Mauddean Thompson Seward, Recording Secretary

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1970
2:30 P.M.

... Board of Directors meeting was called to order by the President, Dr. Mary ...

... Marguerite Jackson, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania of the First Baptist Church ... Prayer.

... Recording Secretary read the Agenda.

... scholarships were discussed and many suggestions were offered. Mrs. Carter, ...tor, to bring in recommendations on Missionary Outreach: Compile what is ... in the states reports.

World Day of Prayer will be the first Monday in November.

The Baptist World Day of Prayer was discussed. The consensus was to send money to our Treasurer, Mrs. Gaillard and let her send it to the North American Baptist Women's Union Secretary.

Additional Budgetary matters, were taken up.

We were informed that only July 16, in Tokyo, Japan, our President, Dr. O. Ross was added to the Executive Committee of the Baptist World Alliance.

The Young People's Report was made by Mrs. Z. Anderson Barron. Reg. 321 delegates. States: Highest number: 1. Michigan with 49 delegates, 2. Miss. with 6 delegates, 3. Illinois, 27 delegates. "TEA" Table: Theme Creation 1. Ala. 2 East Miss. 3. B.M.E. of Michigan.

Finance. Table highest: 1. New with $200.00, 2. Alabama $187.75, Miss. General 117.00. Queen Revue: 1. Alabama $300.00 tied with Illinois $300.00 2. Revue. $1385.05: All State Tea. $793.00. Total from activities $3477.38 Co. Directors $1385.00: 28 State Y. Dept. $785.00: 88 Districts $420.50: Local Ch. 85.2756.50: Committees $3477.38. Grand total $11,037.80.

2 new features—Printed worship Programs prepared by youth.

At Dillard University there was sunrise retreat at 5:30 A.M. Prayer meeting.

We were asked to send a card to Mrs. Fallin, Southern Director, on her Brother-in-law. Her address is 2510 - 10th Avenue North, Bessemer, Ala. 35020.

$681.73 of Buttons was sold with a $20.00 profit. The White House was left. The agenda was terminated until the January Board.

A motion prevailed that a committee be sent to the Parent body to ask why do not appear to bring greetings to the Woman's Convention.

Adjournment.

Dr. Mary O. Ross, President
Mauddean Thompson Seward, Recording Sec.

BOARD MEETINGS

New Orleans, Louisiana
Room 1643 Jung Hotel
8:30 P.M.
September 7, 1970

The Executive Board of the Woman's Convention was called to order by the Pres., Dr. Mary O. Ross.

Those present were:

Dr. Mary O. Ross, President
Dr. Susie C. Holley, First Vice President
Mrs. Blanche N. Carter, Second Vice President
Mrs. Mauddean Thompson Seward, Recording Secretary
Mrs. Georgia Gayden, Corresponding Secretary
Mrs. Zee Anderson Barron, Young People's Director
Mrs. Bessie Heirston, Chairman of the Constitution Committee

The purpose of the meeting was to hear the recommendations of the Constitution Committee.

After much discussion on it were advised by the President to continue to study until the next meeting on Tuesday of the Board of Directors.

The meeting adjourned at 11:30 P.M.

Dr. Mary O. Ross, President

Mauddean Thompson Seward
Recording Secretary

New Orleans, Louisiana
Tuesday, September 8, 1970
Tulane Room, Jung Hotel

The meeting of the Board of Directors of the Youth Camp and Senior Retreat was called to order by the President, Dr. Mary O. Ross.

Miss Daisy Young led the Board of Directors in singing "What A Friend We Have In Jesus," followed by a prayer led by Mrs. C. M. Pearson of Atlanta, Georgia.

The House was formally opened for Business. The minutes were read by Mrs. C. M. Pearson, Recording Secretary of the Camp, and approved.

New members of the Camp Committee were introduced as follows:

Mrs. Julia Brazier, Temple B. C., Cleveland, Ohio, 3016 Apt. 28 Cedar Avenue.

Mrs. Alymos A. Morgan, 65 W. Sunset Avenue, Red Bank, New Jersey 07701.

Mrs. Eleanor J. Rogers, 525 W. 4th Street, Perris, California, sitting in on the meeting for Mrs. Blanche N. Carter.

Mrs. Vera M. Slade, P. O. Box 181, Whaskie, North Caroline 27910, President of Woman's Convention Auxiliary to the Baptist Home and Foreign Missions Con-

Mrs. Eva Morricks, Syracuse, New York, 1501 South Avenue, Southern Miss.

Baptist.

Mrs. Birdie Wheeler, 2433 Manderson Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68111 P... of the women of Nebraska.

Old Business was called for. Mrs. Sudie Tatum, Chairman of the Cam... mittee reported that two cabins are completed—one for 25 girls and one for 2...

Some suggestions for getting money were given: A list of people giving... each to be published in the 1970 Minutes: President's Dinner on Friday; Fa... on Thursday and a District Breakfast.

Miss Funches showed a button with Dr. Ross' Picture on it for $1.00 ea... will be contributed to the Camp.

There were 68 persons at the Camp meeting. A further recommenda... that Mrs. Russell be the housekeeper with the only key in her hand which ... go to the Board.

It was moved by Mrs. Rosa Kimp, seconded by many that this recom... would go to the Board, which was carried.

The meeting adjourned.

Dr. Mary O. Ross, Presiden...
Mauddean Thompson Sewa...
Recording Secretary

New Orleans, Louisiana
Tulane Room, Jung Hotel
Tuesday, September 8, 1970
11:15 A.M.

The Board of Directors' meeting of the Woman's Convention Auxiliary ... National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., was called to order by the Secon... President, Mrs Blanche N. Carter.

Inspirational singing was directed by Miss Daisy Young with Mrs ... Lindsay at the piano.

Blessed Assurance: My Hope is Built on Nothing less than Jesus' B... Prayer was led by Rev. Mrs. Trudie Trimm, Chicago, Illinois. Song: Where ... Me I Will Follow.

The Board of Directors was officially opened by the President, Dr. Mary O... The purpose of the Board of Directors is to help the general meeting to ... problems.

First Vice President, Mrs. Susie C. Holley, was presented to talk on Repo...

Mrs. Georgia Gayden, Corresponding Secretary was presented to present ... Communications.

New State Presidents were presented as follows:

1. Mrs. Birdie Wheeler, 2433 Manderson Street, Omaha, Nebraska 68111, P... New Era State Baptist Convention of Nebraska.
2. Mrs. Clara Banks, President of Ohio State Convention Auxiliary 1901... Cleveland, Ohio 44128

... Atymos A. Morgan, 85 W. Sunset Avenue, Red Bank, N. J. 07701
... Baptist Church, General Baptist of New Jersey.

... Zerlha L. Estes, President of the B.M. and E. Convention of Tennessee 1969
...ped Street, Memphis, Tennessee Phone: 774-3158.

... Vera M. Slade, President of the North Carolina Home and Foreign Missionary ... Convention, P. O. Box 101, Whaskie, N. C. 27810.

... Carrie B. Cotton, President of the Kansas State Convention, 2401 North 6th ...t, Kansas City, Kansas 66101.

... President gave the orientation of our program for this great 69th annual ses-

...land Hayes will be our concert Artist on Thursday Evening.

...isters' Wives' program will be Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.
...ssion Study classes—Wednesday at 6:00 A.M.
...was moved by Mrs. Bessie Hairston, seconded by many that we approve the ...of the President in paying $100.00 for courtesy in the Souvenir Program, ...was carried.

... Progress Report on the Constitution by Mrs. Bessie Hairston, Chairman was ... the Body. She informed us that a third reading would take place on Thursday ... A question-answer period ensued.

... Camp Committee Chairman, Mrs. Sudie Tatum, presented a recommendation ...r employ a housekeeper for the camp in person of Mrs. Floyd Russell. She ...to adopt the recommendation seconded by Rev. Trudie Trimm, which was

...was stated that we needed $20,000. The President would pick some 100 women ... picked to help do the job.

...nouncements

...OURNMENT at 12:30 P.M.

Dr. Mary O. Ross, President
Mauddean Thompson Seward,
Recording Secretary

MINUTES OF THE CAMP AND RETREAT BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE WOMAN'S CONVENTION, AUXILIARY, NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI
SEPTEMBER 9, 1968

The Camp and Retreat Board of Directors of the Women's Convention [illegible] to the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., met on the above date [illegible] Muelebach Hotel, Kansas City, Missouri, with the Chairman, Dr. Mary O. [illegible] presiding.

Total number of members present 20.

Prayer was offered by Reverend Wilford McKinley.

The chairman made opening remarks and called for the reading of the last [illegible] The minutes were read by the secretary. Minutes adopted.

Business brought forward from previous meeting as follows:

1. **Emergency repairs.**

2. **Bids on Over-all repairs at Camp-site.**

1. True to the promise our chairman made a report on emergency [illegible] follows: Some repairs on Maison House, a portion of lake and lifting of [illegible] in order to use the camp in 1969. Of the $2,500.00 on hand, $2,000.00 were [illegible] these emergencies. This met the approval of the members of the board.

2. We then listened to some suggested facts and figures on the over-all [illegible] as follows:

(1) The Farm-House brought up-to-date. We were given an estimate [illegible] $21,351.09. This price would include the adding of 2 extra rooms.

(2) Motel repairs, $3,771.51.

(3) The Maslon-House, $3,206.50.

The three (3) buildings, total cost, $28,334.10.

These prices were presented in writing, they were left in the hands of [illegible] McKinley. He will see to it that the members will have a copy of the same [illegible] also presented the committee a tentative offer for purchasing of camp cabins [illegible] cost of $4,000.00 per cabin, that perhaps it would house 25 persons. She also [illegible] that there is a possibility should we purchase 2 or more cabins that the [illegible] would deduct $100.00 on the cabin. After much discussion, questions and [illegible] answers, a motion was in order to accept or reject. It was moved by Mrs. [illegible] Mays and seconded by Mrs. Wood, that our chairman check with the [illegible] and purchase 2 cabins if the price seems in keeping. This motion was carried.

Mrs. Marsella Wells asked about the restoring of our beach. In answer to [illegible] question it was stated that our chairmen is working with Michigan State [illegible] on re-daming the lake. Answer accepted.

Mrs. Zee Anderson Barron suggested that someone be named on this committee. This met the approval of the members. A motion was carried, and our chairman [illegible] asked to appoint 5 men of her choice to the Board. Reverend Wilford McKinley [illegible] named. Others to be named at a later date.

Mrs. Pauline Campbell suggested that each state would help build and [illegible] our National Camp and that a space be given on their annual program for a [illegible] to talk about the National Camp. Mrs. Campbell also suggested that this [illegible] presented to the Woman's Convention in this September annual session [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Trudie Timm offered words of praise to our chairmen for her [illegible] service as chairman of this Board, president of the Woman's Convention and [illegible] chief of our Baptist magazine. A standing vote of thanks was then expressed [illegible] present.

[illegible] purpose of the Camp was well stated by our chairman. It is to be a Camp-[illegible] beautiful, where all types of religious retreats may be held, to compete with [illegible] as, Glorietta, Green Lakes and other such places.

[illegible] Board was adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman.

Mrs. M. O. Ross, Chairman

Mrs. G. M. Pearson, Recording Secretary

President Ross' Address

I've known rivers:
I've known rivers ancient as the world and older than the flow of human blood in human veins.
My soul has grown deep like the rivers.
I bathed in the Euphrates when dawns were young.
I built my hut near the Congo and it lulled me to sleep.
I looked upon the Nile and raised the pyramids above it.
I heard the singing of the Mississippi when Abe Lincoln went down to New Orleans, and I've seen its muddy bosom turn all golden in the sunset.
I've known rivers:
Ancient, dusky rivers.
My soul has grown deep like the rivers.

Vice-Presidents, Holley and Carter, Officers, Committee Chairmen, Convention Workers, Distinguished Guest on the Platform and in the Audience, Dedicated Messengers from Across the Lands, My Fellow Baptist and My Faithful Friends:

I am overwhelmingly happy and highly honored to greet each of you assembled here. Your presence, your prayers and your praise have Hallowed this place. Your dedication, your consecration, and your inspiration, to this Bold, Beautiful, Black Baptist Fellowship is a Gift of God; and a radiance of love that blesses life with a vision of its possibilities never before dreamed of, stimulating new endeavors and summonsing all latent powers to energize [illegible] innermost core.

I am proud and profoundly [illegible] to be a part of this Convention. Covenant of Sisterhood [illegible] duties have made them [illegible] Heavenly Troubadors, [illegible] to give, as they have been [illegible] Their witness gives birth to [illegible] others and their presence [illegible] benediction and a grace. To [illegible] fellowship with them is [illegible] blessed of God.

My sincere thanks to [illegible] Convention for affording me [illegible] divine and high honor of leading [illegible] thanks to officers and other [illegible] for cooperation and participation [illegible] and now thanks for this [illegible] opportunity to address you [illegible] cerning my stewardship of [illegible] hood. To be about my Fa[illegible] Business is the pride of my [illegible] and the delight of my [illegible]

Behold, the miracle! How [illegible] derful it is, beyond all power [illegible] to understand, for us here [illegible] blessed and possessed by [illegible] loving kindness, and His [illegible] grace in this 69th Annual Session [illegible] of our Convention. For these [illegible] blessings, may we remember [illegible] thanksgiving to lift our hearts [illegible] hearts to God, for all the [illegible] and messages, and for [illegible] Renewal and recreation [illegible] our common heritage and our [illegible] lot to share. Let us earnestly [illegible] God for such a great gift [illegible] cerely pray that in these days [illegible] when our society is so divided [illegible] nation against nation and [illegible] against people – that He will [illegible] us ever mindful of the [illegible] this Baptist Fellowship which

[illegible] one Great Family and [illegible] of God. Let us resolve [illegible] differences or divisions, [illegible] or within, will sunder our [illegible] kinship with the King of [illegible] with one another.

Orleans Wonderful

[illegible], we Salute and Con[illegible] our Host city, New Orleans [illegible], and the State of Lovely [illegible] – for your robust vitality [illegible] that quicken the roots [illegible] ality and give strength [illegible] bility to life's movements [illegible].

[illegible] a supreme delight and a [illegible] privilege it is for us to be [illegible] in the heavenly, historic, [illegible] and, happy New Orleans [illegible] here on the east bank of [illegible] ssissippi River – One of [illegible]'s Most Interesting Cities – [illegible] windows open on many [illegible] aking landscapes, and [illegible] SigMs and Sounds are [illegible] across these United States [illegible] as around the world.

[illegible] pour out our gratitude to [illegible] to New Orleans Wonderful, [illegible] gracious invitation and her [illegible] friendship to invite us to [illegible] atial paradise and mix and [illegible] in Sacred and secular move[illegible] We are happy to know about [illegible] ast, present and expected

[illegible] leans History is exciting – [illegible] having been founded in [illegible] Jean Baptiste le Moyne, [illegible] corporated as a city in 1805; [illegible] been pledged to four (4) flags – France, Spain, the Confederate States, and the United States; and now is the largest city in Louisiana, the third largest in the southern part of the United States, and one of the Great Ports of the world, serving as a Commercial Link between the Mississippi River and the Atlantic Ocean. Much of America's trade with Latin America, flows through New Orleans the second largest United States port in value of foreign trade. The city is also a center of Industry, Finance, Education, Communication and Transportation. In New Orleans East, is a division of National Aeronautics and Space Administration Operations.

Her People – The Creoles (Descendants of the early Spanish and French settlers) contribute the most toward making New Orleans unusual among American cities. Most Creoles speak French and English. They make up only a small part of the population, but some still follow many customs of their ancestors. Many other New Orleanians have adopted these customs. For example, All Saint's Day (November 1) is a city-wide holiday that honors the dead. Families go to the cemeteries in groups and stroll around the flower-laden tombs.

Negroes make up about a third of the population and some yet engage in customs of the 1880's such as bands playing for funeral processions to and from cemeteries. There are 36 cemeteries the oldest being the St. Louis Motuirie Ceme-

tery, one of the most beautiful in the world.

Cultural Life – The New Orleans Opera House Association produces six operas each year. This group brings some of the world's leading singers. The New Orleans Symphony Orchestra performances are praiseworthy.

New Orleans is the home of Tulane University, Loyola University, Dillard, Xavier University, St. Mary's Dominican College, Notre Dame Seminary, and a branch of Louisiana State University and more than 225 public, private and parochial, elementary and high schools. Libraries in the City of New Orleans, contain more than 500,000 volumes. The largest collection is in the Public Library. There are more than 600 churches, representing all denominations.

New Orleans has 90 parks and public playgrounds. The South's largest zoo is located in the Audubon Park.

Her Museums and Research Centers own world-famous and historical relics.

Annual Events – Visiting New Orleans is interesting almost any time of the year. Mardi Gras is a gay holiday that reaches a climax on Shrove Tuesday, the day before Lent begins. Street parades begin 10 days earlier, and Masquerade Balls are an exciting feature of the New Orleans Carnival.

Spring Fiesta, usually held shortly after Easter, celebrates the the city's historic past.

Without a doubt, we are
bled in a Great City, and
all of the Blessed Benedict
life will flow in us for our
here, and teach us how
our lives a Sacrament in the
of God.

In the deepest spirit of
and gratefulness, I wish to
all of the wonderful men and
who worked so diligently
success of this New Orlean
derful Session. May this Gr
Charming City, here and
resolve to Walk With God in
ed Life and to move with re
through its every endeavor,
holds and grows in the pri
we have imparted herein.

In Memoriam

*"Death is the golden key
opens the palace of Et*

Workers of this Convention
God has entrusted the Gold
for passage through the
Door, to proceed fearlessly
way into His Blissful Eter

Mr. F. T. Brawley – Los A
California
Mr. John Taylor – Dawson,
Georgia
Dr. J. A. F. Finlayson,
of Macedonia Baptist
Miami, Florida; Presi
the General Baptist
Convention of Florida
Dr. C. M. Smith, Pastor
land Temple Baptist
Philadelphia, Penns

P. Means, President of
North Jersey Baptist As-
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Amenthia Robinson, De-
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C. N. Cox, Pastor of True
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H. H. Coleman, Pastor of
cedonia Baptist Church,
troit, Michigan
Edith Lowry – New York,
ne Missions Executive.
instituted the program of
Migrant Ministry.
Dorothy Tilly – Atlanta,
rgia. 50 years a crusader
justice in our nation.
alter Reuther, President,
A.W.–C.I.O., Detroit,
chigan
L. Lomax of Baldwin, New
k. Television Commen-
or, author, Teacher at
ista University.
non Theodore Wedel. Wash-
ton, D.C.
Resta Wickramasinghe,
lon. Secretary of Baptist
men's work in Southeast
ia.
Josef Nordenhaug, Oslo,
rway. General Secretary of
ptist World Alliance.

pthened To Serve, ng In His Footsteps

strengthened by God's
fellowship and your generous friendship, the President was enabled to carry out some of the mandates of the Master, attend to the multidinous duties of our Convention, and serve the following people and places joyously. Thank you for your prayers and patience which strengthened me to follow in the footsteps of Him whose name is Love, that His Kingdom may come on earth presently:

National Baptist Convention
Annual Session
Kansas City, Missouri

Shiloh Baptist Church
Rev. Leslie E. Wainwright,
Pastor
New York, New York

Saint Timothy Missionary
Progressive Baptist Church
Reverend John T. Weeden,
Pastor
Cleveland, Ohio

First Baptist Church
Reverend Robert E. Penn,
Pastor
Gary, Indiana

New Zion Baptist Church
Reverend A. L. Davis, Jr.,
Pastor
New Orleans, Louisiana

Union Temple Baptist Church
Reverend Charles H. Chum,
Pastor
Baltimore, Maryland

Preside over the Mid-Winter
Board Meeting
Hot Springs, Arkansas

The Missionary Baptist State Convention of Kansas
Second Annual Gideon Banquet–Hilton Inn
Kansas City, Kansas

Williams Chapel Baptist Church
Reverend Welton W. Williams, Pastor
Detroit, Michigan

District Association
Mrs. Martha J. Glover, President
Anniston, Alabama

Nominating Committee of Church Women United, in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

Atlanta, Georgia. Special guest of Mrs. M. L. King to witness premiere showing of film "Memphis to Montgomery".

Chaplains' Advisory Committee meetings, Muskegon, Michigan

Kentucky Missionary State Baptist Convention
Louisville, Kentucky
Rev. W. H. Bell, President
Mrs. Ima Jean Willis, President, Women's Work

National Sorority of Phi Delta Kappa's Founders Day
Detroit, Michigan

Shiloh Baptist Church
Reverend William H. Crews, Pastor
Detroit, Michigan

Keighn Avenue Baptist Church
Rev. Don J. Hayes, Pastor
Camden, New Jersey

General Assembly of [illegible] Council of Churches of [illegible] in U.S.A.
Detroit, Michigan

Dexter Avenue Baptist [illegible]
Rev. Dr. William R. Haney [illegible]
Pastor
Detroit, Michigan

Good Street Baptist Church
Dedication of New Church Building
Reverend Caesar Clark, Pa[illegible]
Dallas, Texas

U. S. Department of Labor
Women's Bureau-50th Anniversary
Washington Hilton Hotel
Washington, D.C.

Gulf Port, Mississippi
The Disaster Area caused by Hurricane Camille

Metropolitan Baptist District Association
Women's Department, Detroit Auxiliary
Mrs. Bessie Hughes, Presi[illegible]

The 12th Congress of the [illegible] World Alliance
Tokyo, Japan

Nassau, Bahamas
Dedication of new church ordination services of Henry Stuart

So Proudly We Prai[illegible]

Proudly we praise the foll[illegible] personalities for their electio[illegible] elevation to prominent posi[illegible]

[illegible]found and provocative per-[illegible]s of duty and works of [illegible], and undaunted and dis-[illegible]ed services of dedication. [illegible]ate them and pray God's [illegible] blessings upon them. Under [illegible]mighty Hand of the Holy [illegible]may each in her respective [illegible]f Enlistment, Enlightenment, [illegible]ement and Involvement, help [illegible]bole of humanity to step [illegible]d into a fruitful future:

[illegible] Cynthia Clark Wedel, [illegible]President [illegible]ional Council of Churches [illegible]cted to this position at the [illegible]'s General Assembly, Decem-[illegible] 1969, in Detroit, Michigan).

[illegible]orable Miss Angie Brooks, [illegible]sident, General Assembly of [illegible]United Nations; and Assis-[illegible]Secretary of State, Republic [illegible]Liberia

[illegible] Elizabeth Duncan Koontz, [illegible]ctor of the Women's Bureau, [illegible]S Department of Labor. (Of [illegible]cern to the Women's Bureau [illegible]Day Care Centers, Status of [illegible]ant and Household workers, [illegible]ies of women's employment, [illegible] advice and information [illegible]t opportunities for women [illegible] wide variety of occupations)

[illegible] Clara Stanton Jones, Direc-[illegible]of the Detroit Public Library, [illegible]roit, Michigan (Mrs. Jones is [illegible]first of her race to be ele-[illegible]d to this position.

[illegible] Martin Luther King, Jr., [illegible]man of the National Church Women United Commission on Economic Justice for Women; (During the past year Mrs. King has centered her stewardship around her husband's legacy–the legacy of his spirit and his dream. She has written a book, My Life With Martin Luther King, Jr., helped with the plans for the movie about Dr. King's life–"King: A Filmed Record, From Montgomery to Memphis", and is presently working to establish the Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial Center. This multi-faceted complex will be built in the vicinity of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia.)

Dr. Lois Baldwin Moreland, Dean of Spelman College, Atlanta, Georgia, a real crusader for the cause of equality and human worth, Dr. Moreland has given invaluable service for the advancement of our country in general, and the South in particular. Dr. Moreland is programmed for the 69th Annual Session of our Convention.

Praise and honor to the Officers, Committee Chairmen, State and District Leaders and all of the Wonderful Women Workers of our Convention who have made and are still making praiseworthy and mighty marks on the pages of progress throughout these United States as well as across the world.

Many of our National Baptist Women enlarged their horizons of concern this year by attending the 12th Baptist World Congress of the

Baptist World Alliance in Tokyo, Japan. Some, like your President, toured the Far East; while others traveled around the world. From the various excursions multitudes of blessings will grace the lives of many people. The distance between several classes and cultures has been dissolved and will surely inspire new efforts in us to develop sincere Christian relationships among nations and our neighbors.

Is It Nothing To You?

"Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by? – Lamentations 1:12

"To every man there openeth
A way and ways and a way,
And the High Soul climbs the
High Way,
And the Low Soul gropes the
Low,
And in between, on the misty
flats,
The rest drift to and fro.
But to every man there openeth
A High Way and a Low
And every man decideth
The Way his Soul shall go!

In these confused days of catastrophic changes and calamitious uncertainties – Is it nothing to you that our minds are sick with frustrations and divisions; that fear has eaten away the foundations of our faith, and that our world is almost overwhelmed by corruption, corrosion and diver of disease?

Is it nothing to you – that too many of our young people are groping the Low Way of life, while ever looking for a new high and seeking a refuge for their souls?

Is it nothing to you – that of our supposedly, [illegible] women with great potentiali[ties] becoming High Souls, are [de]ing marriage and motherh[ood] well as the sanctity and se[x] of family life; in the fellow[ship] the New Feminism, some [of] march in the streets in the proclaiming to lift womanhoo[d] New Level of Living?

Is it nothing to you – th[at] many of our churches have b[ecome] happy houses for the sanctim[onious] the sentimentalists and the satisfied; and fail to teach pledge ourselves Anew t[o] Cause of Christ and His Ki[ngdom]

Is it nothing to you – th[at] have assembled here in w[orship] Annual Session believing [the] theme – "The Sufficiency of [Christ] In Renewed Life–" and [in] that we are saved by his [grace] divine. For His creative p[ower] not exhausted by this earthl[y] nor is His majestic love [limited] within the limited walls [of] and space?

We, the Annointed and [ap]pointed of the Lord, know[n] Christ is Sufficient to Rest[ore] Renew, and to Reassure, [we] emphasize our theme on [the] lowing pages of this address.

The Gospel and T[he] "Now Generation"

At the 12th Baptist World [Con]gress of the Baptist World Al[liance] recently held in Tokyo, Jap[an] outstanding Americans [were] made passionate and pers[uasive] speeches about the relevancy [of] Gospel to our youth – the

[illegible]ion." The Reverend Bill [illegible]r, Pastor of the Wheeler [Avenue] Baptist Church in Houston, [Texas] and the world renowned Dr. [Ralph] Lawson, called to our attention [the] tons of paper and gallons of [ink] of the commissions and the [commit]tees that have been used in [many] months to discuss the actions [and] as the alternatives of [the] youth. They renewed our [protest] of how the news media have [given] much time and attention to [violence] on campuses and in the [streets], to skyrocketing juvenile [crime] to the use of narcotics by [young] people, to changing sexual [morals], to hippies and yippies, [draft]card burnings and to the [gener]ation gap.

Look within ourselves helped [us] see that obviously youth of [today] have unprecedented problems [and] frustrations, and we who are [old] have shaped the society in [which] such problems have de[veloped]. In truth, we have yielded [to] permissiveness in which [discip]line has had little place. [We] bombarded our youth with [the] materially based concepts of [life]s. Our Christian commitment [has] been marginal, and we [have] failed to build adequate [spiritu]al and moral foundations. [As] Reverend Lawson commented, to [all] wholeheartedly agree, "we [recog]nize this weakness, and we [hear], strong voices to speak [out]. The world today is moved [by] powers of numbers and money. [The] people of God must not be [moved] by either numbers or [might], for the power of God is not [in] these things, but rather, on Love and Service. Your elders may not speak the truth to you, for they have learned diplomacy. You who are young must keep us mindful of the ideals of Christ, in the presence of the powerful mechanics and materialistics of the world . . . Young people, you are the Voices of the Times. Half the world is under twenty-five years of age. You are setting styles and morals. You are changing national traditions and philosophies. You have a strength too. You demand consideration for all people, including the underdog. Very few will do that – not even many Baptists do that. So, you must teach as well as challenge the churches to have more consideration for all men. Since your strength is sensitivity, you must help us whose sin is insensitivity."

" . . . You have a weakness, too. You are naive, because you have not experienced the hazards you face daily. At times you are hypnotized by other young people who have only a dazzling dream, and follow them blindly down dangerous paths before you or they have seen the danger. Drugs lured thousands of young people away from sanity before they realized the high price of its mere temporary pleasure. The exciting oratory of the militants attracted millions of youth to doom and destruction before the bewildered followers realized that their youthful leaders did not have any alternatives to the systems they condemned and often sought to destroy. Now, there is less excitement about new pleasures or perfect

social orders – only the silence of new and sad wisdom that man does not change – only calendars do. In your simple honesty, you must admit, you need us as much as we need you." We do not have your quick mind, your clear vision, or your still-pure ideals . . . You do not have our patience, our knowledge of unseen dangers and the signs of human weakness. Let reconciliation begin in your own homes between father and son, between mother and daughter. Then, let us go outside of our thresholds, each respecting the strengths and the weakness of the other, to deal with the divisions of men beyond our doors."

Dr. Billy Graham said "the youth of today are the most analyzed in history . . . This is also the first generation in history in which the older generation imitates the young. Styles in clothing and language start with the young and go up. Youth has become an obsession with the older generation. We are told to think young, live young, smoke young, drink young, exercise to stay young, eat certain foods to stay young, and even get plastic surgery to look younger . . . Today the young are rather bored and disgusted with the older generation. They have lost their respect and veneration of old age . . . The leaders of the church throughout the world are in danger of making three mistakes with young people: First, we are in danger of ignoring them. Second, we are in danger of worshipping them. Thirdly, we are in danger of resenting them. The very sight of a long-haired young [illegible] causes some older [illegible] explode."

With little parental, ethical discipline and authority, our [illegible] people are searching and [illegible] They are rebels without a [illegible] says Dr. Graham. "They are only plagued with the problem a long drawn-out war in Vi[illegible] poverty, and pollution, but live in an unreal world, which been created by movies and vision. Modern advertising created within them an expec[illegible] gap – young people have [illegible] taught to expect 'instant' [illegible] thing – even instant solution age-old problems. They are pecting the world to be [illegible] and changed instantly . . . people are empty. There is a l[illegible] of purpose in their lives, and want to feel and experience thing different." Some of the[illegible] tired of running from reality. people are asking, 'what a[illegible] young people searching for? do they want?' – They are sea[illegible] for purpose. We must teach that God has a purpose for lives. We are created in His [illegible] and our purpose is to glorify They are searching for hope security. We have made the m[illegible] in our generation of partic[illegible] much emphasis on material of this life and grossly neg[illegible] our spiritual powers – They searching for lasting pleasu[illegible] must teach them that peac[illegible] pleasure is only found i[illegible] presence of God."

Our conscience, which has anesthetized by mechanis[illegible]

[illegible]ity and material progress, [illegible]r awakened. We are now at [illegible]ace where we see that pro[illegible] simply must be made in the [illegible]of morals, ethics and charac[illegible] civilization is to be saved. [illegible]e sake of our youth, and the [illegible]ion of our selves, we must [illegible]he solving of the world's [illegible]oblems – the human problem [illegible]roblem of lying, which is [illegible] propaganda; the problem of [illegible]ness which is called self[illegible]st or nationalism; the problem [illegible]ed, which is often called [illegible]or good business; the problem [illegible]centiousness disguised as [illegible]; the problem of lust mas[illegible]ing as love, and the slick [illegible] of materialism – the crooked [illegible]which is baited with security [illegible]k our souls into a living hell. [illegible] we join the chorus of Dr. [illegible]n, and Reverend Lawson and [illegible] say to our young people [illegible]are teaching your elders the [illegible]for a personal experience with [illegible]al realities. We, then, [illegible]mend you to the pinnacle of [illegible] personal experiences – the [illegible]der of your selfishness to the [illegible] of the World, the One who [illegible]as enough to die for us – Jesus [illegible]. Do you know any holy man, [illegible]eacher of wisdom, or any [illegible] hero who loved us that

[illegible] personal tragedy is that too [illegible]of us have grown so selfish [illegible]e exclude some people from [illegible]ncern. Now to our dismay, we [illegible]planted in you, youth, those [illegible]seeds of selfishness. Right[illegible] your idealism cries out for [illegible] rights and social justice. Too often we draw into our own little world circles of certain concern rather than stretch ourselves to help draw all people to Christ – Young people, you have said that we need more active passions of mercy. Help us to learn compassion. Point out to our dull eyes the sick and the suffering, the hungry and the helpless, the wounded and the weary and remind us that Christ says "inasmuch as ye have done to the least of my little ones ye have done unto me." Help us to become agents of sacrifice, committed to a Living Christ, who is ever reconciling our world unto Himself. Follow our Christian examples, but shun every form of shabbiness our lives display or attempt to hide in hypocrisy. You can tell a Christian by whether his life unites or divides, by whether his religion enriches many or only himself.

Youth – the God of this great universe and Christ of the Gospel challenges you "to take no thought of what ye shall eat, or what shall ye drink, or what ye shall wear . . . for your heavenly Father knoweth what ye have need of all these things." "But seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

The Women's Liberation Movement

In this period of social protest, the old cause of U. S. feminism has flared into a new and angry life in the Women's Liberation

Movement. These New Feminists are thousands of women, many college educated, who are denouncing marriage and motherhood, and talking about changes in social attitudes and customs that will allow every female to function as a separate and equal person. Several of our most popular magazines have carried Special Reports on the Women's Liberation Movement. Newsweek (March 23, 1970), sought out Mrs. Helen Dudar, a top flight journalist, to write about Women in Revolt. Her report declared that "the leading figures in the Women's Liberation Movement range from women who want to abolish conventional sex roles – or give up sex altogether – to those who stress equal pay for equal work and free day care centers for working mothers."

On Wednesday morning, March 18, 1970, two hundred members of the Women's Liberation Movement walked – unannounced – into the offices of the Ladies Home Journal, and stayed for eleven hours because they stated, they had many things to say. A member of the group said "we occupied the Journal's offices because we wanted to articulate our dissatisfaction with the editorial content of the Journal – and all other women's magazines–." A Special Section prepared for the Ladies' Home Journal by the Women's Liberation Movement entitled "The New Feminism", (August, 1970) will help many of us to explore some of the ideas of this movement on various subjects and question its wisdom and its true worth.

Dr. Pauli Murray, a Black lawyer, poet, author and P of Politics and American zation at Brandies Univers been a dynamic force in the Liberation Movement for five years. She looks u central thrust of this mo a frontal attack upon ea nance of the major soci tutions, and demands that participate directly and the fundamental decisio which will determine the c our society." Dr. Murray that "A new wind is through this country wh touch, in a deep personal the lives of 53 percent population and which has consequences so vast th ceivably they could mark turning point in our h

The fifty-year anniver the Women's Bureau, U. partment of Labor, was ce by a conference, June 1970, at the Washington Hotel in Washington, D. title of the conference was can Women at the Cro Directions for the Future." and time again, we were m that "a social phenome occurring which cuts acr complex issues of war and racial or class polariza economic deprivation; an compel women to seek p spectives of themselves in to these issues during the decade. The first stirrin woman's revolution are ev many places and in numerous

Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan

r of the Women's Bureau, mer President of the National ion Association, insisted the "feminine virtues – the vation and nurturing of human e concern for human values, e intuitive qualities often d to women – are precisely are needed to redress the nce in public housekeeping public management." The s to the 50th Anniversary ence enthusiastically re- d to Mrs. Koontz's address, she said "the Women's Revo- presents a challenge to all , but it also presents the t opportunity of our time. niquely creative talents of have been lying fallow for es while men have ruled th. Women are beginning to that a society in which the decisions are made by only n is a society in dangerous ce on both moral and bio- l grounds."

short, women are being called to transform themselves into e, spiritual, and social , potent enough to point the oward constructive alterna- to the use of this force in eating social change and in ttlement of disputes between d women; to replace com- e aggression with coopera- ving; to change impersonal ive decision-making into a s in which all human beings ntral and none bound either ir strengths or their weak- , and to act, in the Spirit of , as a conciliatory and g force in the complex area of human relationships. To meet this all-important challenge calls for Spiritual Surgery – Divine Guidance – A New Self-discovery – A Reordering of Priorities – and A New Sense of Values.

The real issue of the 1970's in the matter of the Women's Liberation Movement, is how women are going to react to this so called New Freedom. Does it mean that a man's vices are to become a woman's virtues? Today, in many instances, some women have interpreted the Emancipation of Women as the freedom to smoke like a man, to drink like a man, to use rough language, to swear, to work, to look, to dress and to act like a man; and in the name of progress to treat the sanctity of sex as loosely as some men. Those who would call this progress must be made to see that whatever it is, it is not progress.

> No person ever became great by lowering his or her standards.
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> No people ever became good by adopting a loose morality.
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> No nation has ever made any progress in a downward direction.

In the name of progress, shall the finer qualities of womanhood be abandoned or should women realize that what is socially correct may not be morally right? Perhaps we need to look again at Christ's concept of womanhood. Then, we would know that the Emancipation of Women did not begin in the twentieth century. It began with

Christianity, and it ends with Christianity. For Jesus was first to usher women into a new place in human relations. More than nineteen hundred years ago, Jesus accorded woman a dignity she had never known before and crowned her with a glory, so that all women thereafter, would be respected, protected and loved. Wise men have always recognized womanhood as a sacred and noble gift from the Hand of God, and graced their lives with her creative talents, her commodious time and her colossal treasures.

I believe the modern challenge to womanhood is the Eternal challenge to all the women in the world – that of being Godly women, seeking to be helpmates of men. I believe that marriage and motherhood are still two of the most blessed events of woman's experience. I believe if the home fails, the church, the community, the city and the country are doomed. For I firmly believe that the breakdown of home and family life and influence will mark the breakdown of human personalities and the downfall of the nation. I believe that women are fashioned of finer clay, and are often in touch with the angels of God, and have the noblest functions that life affords. I believe the women of the world, must bind themselves together with their brothers in a mission to reclaim society so that all individuals are free to bring their gifts to full fruition, to make each life an abundant experience in living. I believe this is the deeper meaning of the Women's Revolution. Dr. Moreland, our guest, will ... us later on this program ... Negro Woman and The Li... Movement.

Renewal And Reconcil...

Because our day call... consecration and cooperatio... will compel us as Christi... become constantly conscious ... full obligations and responsi... to the cause of Christ, His C... and His Children, we have ... sionately pursued our theme ... Renewal for two years. Ke... that each Christian woman ... avail herself for both dig... and duty, and always be re... do her best to meet God's ap... as a workman who has no ... be ashame, we have st... Renewal – In Our Spiritual Li... Our Social Life – and in our St... ship Life.

As this is a Day of Ju... on Yesterday as well as a ... Decision for Tomorrow – let ... here and now, take an h... personal inventory of ourselv... determine whether or not we ... caught the vision of Rene... Have the faulty foundations ... lives been undergirded with ... breadth and length and heig... depth for service and sacri... or have we remained smug, s... and satisfied?

Have you stretched your ... to a New Age? How old are y... You are as old as your c... ideas, and as young as your ... increasing scope of concern ... compassion. How old are y... You are as old as your fear...

... also as young as your ... to give the best that you ... your home, to your church, ... neighbors, to your com... and to causes that will ... you.

... these days of difficulties ... is your business? Dr. Elton ... has well said, "A person ... to lift our sagging civili... will teach the message that ... is one, secular and ... and that the chief way to ... the Lord is in our daily ..." Let us then raise some ... as well worth asking and ... First: Is personal ... growth your business? ... we no longer feel the ... of further developing ... of our religion and ... of Christian ethics–No ... old to learn; and no one ... good that he can not be ... Second question: Is Kingdom ... your business? Are you ... in the propagation of ... institutions dedicated to the ... of human hearts? Are you ... give of your time, talents ... to the maintenance ... missionary enterprises? ... upon your participation ... of your church as a ... or a privilege? Third ...: What are you doing to ... unity, peace, and love ... today? Fourth question: ... that Christ has given ... power of Renewal for Re... to shake the mightiest ... to defeat chaos, to renovate ... and to reconstruct new ... and reshape the directions ... of mankind? Thanks be to God for the power of Renewal and Reconciliation to saturate our lives with His Spirit.

Wanted: Women To Claim The Future

"In Christ all things hold together"
–Colossians (1:17)

The Women's Department of the Baptist World Alliance theme for this 12th Baptist Congress "Claiming the Future," is a prophetic proclamation that these are Thrilling Times for the Children of God. The Scriptural verse which accompanied the theme, "In Christ all things hold together," whispers high hopes to our hearts and sagging spirits, and tells us that this is A Time For Shouting And Gracious Living–Gracious Living is created by loving hands of helpfulness; by a tranquil mind of peace and goodwill for all people, disregarding their places or cases; a heart in which God dwells richly; and a soul which knows beauty, calmness, serenity, contentment, tenderness, faith and love.

Seemingly, the Light has gone out of too many lives and there is darkness and despair–an unwed mother-to-be, a diseased old man and hungry children are stumbling and fumbling, looking for the Light.

Wanted: Women To Claim The Future–and hold high The Light of Love!

The world to many is a kind of kindergarten where millions of bewildered youth and adults are trying to spell God with the wrong blocks–a father cries "my twelve

year old son is a dope addict and his mother says don't give a rap! Help me somebody."

Wanted: Women To Claim The Future–and hold high A Hand of Mercy!

Some of us are not afraid to say that the Christian Banners of Christ should be lowered to half-staff throughout the world–because Communism has its code–Socialism has its secrets–Democracy has its directives–the Military has its mobile powers and gigantic protectorates–but Christ's churches are not charitable and they do not live what they profess; can Christ be alive when horrors of hate indeed ride the backs of His children and all manners of evils are the festering sores of our society.

Wanted: Women To Claim The Future–Women who will Lift Up Their Lives to the Way of Faith–

Faith in the Presence of God
Faith in the Purpose of God
Faith in the Promises of God
Faith in the Power of God.

In this hour of agony we have come to know that the only way to deal with our most pressing problems is the way of faith. For the tremendous task at hand we need a faith as real as fire, and must learn to make our prayers as real as potatoes. We who would Claim The Future must know that God Has The Last Word and that 'In Christ all things hold together."

Let us with Renewed faith voice our confidence and our courage in a future that enables one to become a child of God and a servant of man.

Let our hearts today sing:

This is my Father's world
O let me never forget
That though the wrong seem
oft so strong,
God is the Ruler yet.

This is my Father's world
The battle is not done
Jesus who died shall be
satisfied
And earth and heaven be

A New Spirit Now

A whole New Spirit needs
introduced to the land.
agree that we need to bri
sharp focus the clear Gos
Jesus Christ in our lives,
will cause a shift away fro
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greed, to a New Spirit of co
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Each of us must become
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in Discipleship of Chr
involvements and action
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New Spirits in Christ–we
is safe to forget the past,
diligent in the present, and
of the future.

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human experience. There
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and assumptions. In all these
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rved. For we are The Heirs of
and must live His message
guard precious values, pain-
acquired. To preserve and
t His way of life is our
e and our joy.
e Word tells us, that if the
cannot speak to time it
t speak to eternity. "New
s," you are the church! You
speak now and say that the
es ought to spend at least
uch money trying to house
poor brothers and sisters
they have seen, as they do
to house God whom they
not seen. The church must be
oncerned about consecration
is about cash. It must help
people with their pocketbooks–
because their pocketbooks
empty, others because their
tbooks are so full. The church
proclaim to our society that
the poor need more than mere
y is an opportunity to earn
l, not so many case-workers
-workers. In short, the church
now strip away the artificial
and stop seeking to be islands
ctuary from the storms of
d make it crystal clear, that
forth it shall minister in the
of alienation, illness, poverty
and hatred which abound among men. As "New Spirits," we the church, can battle these problems with passion, with intellect and with exaltation.

The Spirit of Love has descended upon us and we shall advance toward human growth and fulfillment. To achieve this we shall use more effectively every existing system, in the church and in Society, which can enlarge human opportunity and help each life to march in triumph, as we follow the Risen Lord of Life.

A "New Spirit" who would faithfully follow the Risen Lord of Life, must adhere to the penetrating words of the eminent Rev. J. L. Roberts, of Detroit, Michigan: who reminds us that Pharaoh was told to let my people go. He emphasized that today the people should let Pharaoh go.

"Tell My People Let Pharaoh Go"
The Pharaoh of Materialism
The Pharaoh of Immaturity
The Pharaoh of Partial or Superficial Commitment to Christ.

"I Dream a world where man,
No other will scorn,
Where love will bless the earth
And peace its paths adorn.
I dream a world where all
Will know sweet freedom's way,
Where greed no longer saps the soul
Nor avarice blights our day.
A world I dream where black or white,
Whatever race you be,

Will share the bounties of
the earth
And every man is free,
Where wretchedness will hang
its head,
And joy, like a pearl,
Attend the needs of all
mankind.
Of such I dream–
Our World!"

Tonight I challenge each of you to become "New Spirits"

Now, and let Pharaoh go and h
the impossible dream and
say with me:

Touch me Lord Jesus
With Thy Hand of mercy
Make each throbbing heart-
Feel Thy power divine
Take my will forever
I will doubt Thee never
Lord, take and use me, ever
As Thine own.

"THE BLACK WOMAN IN THE LIBERATION MOVEMENT"

by Dr. Lois B. Moreland

President Ross, platform guests, delegates, friends of the National Baptist Con-
tion, concerned women, fellow Christians, I have a thankful heart as I remember
National Baptist Conventions I attended as a child. I had no thought then that
day I would be honored by your invitation to appear here today. Thank you.

If there is to be any hope for the salvation of this country, it is my firm belief
moral leadership must come forth. That moral leadership must come from you
those like you who seek the kingdom of God. It takes courage to defy popular
ments. But that which is popular is not always right. In all our struggles, let us
d by the spirit of the Lord.

There is a popular song recorded by a group called the Temptations which
ly describes the status of this country. It is called "Ball of Confusion." The
of course, is the earth. They sing about the racism, drug addiction, violence,
ployment, fear, crime, but nobody does anything about it. The song is a cry
lp. The words are something like this;

Ball of Confusion

Ball of confusion, that's what the world is today
Fear in the air, tension everywhere
Unemployment rising fast
Politicians say more taxes will solve everything
And the band played on.

The sale of drugs is on the all time high
Young folks walking around with their heads in the sky
The city's ablaze in the summer time
And the band plays on.

People moving out, people moving in, Why?
All because of the color of their skin.
Run, run, run, but you sure can't hide
An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth
Vote for me and I'll set you free
Rap on, brother, rap on.
The only person talking about love thy brother is the preacher
And it seems nobody's interested in learning but the teacher.

The Black Woman in the Liberation Movement

Women, how should one answer this cry for help? One more revolution has
added to the ball of confusion, Women's Liberation, a question comes to my
as one ponder the role of black women in the liberation movement. Should
ation be confined to the liberation of women as the topic implies? The word
ation means freedom. To black people, it means freedom for males, females,
ones, light ones, little ones, big ones, young ones, old ones and those in
een. It is freedom for all, not just for some. To speak of liberation as it applies
omen exclusively is, too narrow and too limited under this condition. the black

woman still would not be free because the black woman has two strikes a... as she moves into the larger white community. First, she is black; second, s... a woman. She is the two-fold victim of the superior attitudes of white males

The Women's Liberation Movement, popularly called Women's Lib, ha... characterized as white, college-educated, affluent, middle-class. By this classifica... tion, black women as a group are excluded because we do not fit the description

The struggle for women's freedom dates back to the days of abolition... the movement is largely remembered for its success in securing addition of the... Amendment to the Constitution of the United States on August 26, 1920... Amendment provides that women cannot be denied the right to vote because of... sex. It is Mrs. Betty Friedan, through her book, **The Feminine Mystique**, ... in 1963, who is credited with resurrecting the idea that woman's role is not restric... in the home. Her book asserts that women have the same psychic, emotional ... be personally fulfilled as have men. She says that men can satisfy their ... fulfillment through their jobs. According to Mrs. Friedan, having a husband, ... for children and running a house do not give many women a sense of ... satisfaction. It does not fulfill their need to have a sense of identity apart ... their home life.

In addition to the difference in the working life-styles of the black and ... women, other factors limit the appeal to join Women's Lib. Now Blacks are ... manding that advertisements use pictures and ads of beautiful black women. ... community wants to see pretty black women's faces on TV and movie screens ... in newspapers and magazines. Black feminine beauty is now being emphasized ... many sectors of the black community. Appreciation for Negroid features is increa... The broad nose and thick lips, we are learning, are beautiful, too. Black women ... to be appreciated and loved for their feminine charm and winning ways as we ... appreciated for their mental abilities.

In 1966 Mrs. Friedan became the President of the newly formed National ... ganization for Women, sometimes called NOW. It has some male members. ... The goals of this group include elimination of job discrimination, removal of ... legal inequalities and injustices directed against women and catapulting more ... into positions of political power. Some of the problems to which this organiz... addresses itself were described in a recent woman's magazine. It was stated that ... median income in 1968 for full-time employed males was $7,704, for women, ... $4,457. Less than three per cent of the women who work full-time earn $... or more; and in 1968 women held only 3.7 per cent of government jobs that ... $14,000 and over.

"There are no women members of the Cabinet. There are only 12 women ... of the Federal level. There are three women ambassadors. There are ten wom... the House of Representatives and only one in the Senate. In 1967 women ... 718 out of 7,238 seats in state legislatures, although there are more women ... than men."[1]

This magazine also stated that "in one state a man own the clothes on ... wife's back; in four states (California, Nevada, Florida and Pennsylvania), ... wife can go into an independent business venture, court. . . [approval] and in ... cases the husband's consent are required; in Louisiana a woman cannot serve ... a jury unless she applies."[2] Elimination of these discriminatory practices by ... National Organization for Women is not controversial. They are much needed re... Despite these very commendable objectives, Betty Friedan's group is called the "... Tom" of Women's Lib.

It is difficult to determine how many women hold membership in the move... Estimates range form 10,000 to well over 400,000. Women's Lib is composed

...s who hold different views about what the goals should be. Some are valid, ... objectionable and some questionable. The more radical groups call for a ...ucturing of society and of the relationships which exist between men, women and ...en. They maintain that women's inferior status is culturally determined by males.

...One group, the Witches, their name is Women's International Terror Conspiracy ... Hell, is described as ready to bring about change, and is "open to all pos... ...ties—theater, revolution, magic, terror, joy, garlic, flowers, spells."[1] Can you ...e calling upon witchcraft to gain freedom? That in itself says something. Another ... the Feminists, are interested in changing the social institutions which oppress ...en. They are opposed to marriage. Some names of other groups are the Gallstones, ...s All Learning Together (SALT), the Radical Feminists and the Redstockings.

...Some individuals in the movement say that women should pay their own way ...tes, keep their maiden names after marriage, stop wearing girdles and bras, ...e about watching their weight, give up association with men altogether except ...unavoidable, learn karate for self-defense, resort to homosexuality, group mar... ...and free abortion.

...Less radical goals include the establishment of 24 hour child care centers, re... ...ing men to share equally in the care of the children and household chores so ...women may be more free, elimination of separate schools for males and females ...addition of a woman's equal opportunity amendment to the Constitution of the ...d States. Like other movements, obviously, this one has its conservatives, ...rates and extremists.

...Women's Lib has been compared with the civil rights movement. It does, indeed, ...the same language. For example, the literature abounds with the words libera... ...and racism, oppression, exploitation. It also employs the techniques of non... ...st demonstration and protest politics. It has even sought to assert the rights of ...re under the Fourteenth Amendment. The same Amendment which granted ...ship rights to the newly freed slaves. There is a fundamental difference, how... ...between the two struggles. Whereas black people are considered by whites ...e sub-humen and inferior in everyway, white women are placed on moral ...tals. They are idolized by their men as beauties. Another difference is that ...Women's Lib advocates the right of each individual to do her own thing, the ...right's movement subordinates individual rights to group rights. The civil rights ...is to attain maximum freedom so that the quality of life for all black people ...mprove. Rather than asking for a restructuring of the relationship which exists ...een men and women, black liberation advocates a restructuring of society so that ...men can be in positions of power to develop full political, economic and social ...s for the black community. Black women want and need the protection of their

...The image of the bored, dissatisfied woman who stays at home all day is not ...rable to the many black women who have found it necessary to work, or who ...ther reasons work outside the home. Perhaps this difference between black ...white women as regards their life-styles in their working lives is one reason why ...ajority of the movement's membership is white.

...Women's Lib has limited appeal, I think, partly because the black woman already ...rking outside the home and is contributing to the support of her family. She ...dy has some sense of self-identity, self-pride and value. This feeling may be ...nced if she has a job which makes her feel she is making a contribution to ...ty as well. Although some may look forward to the day when they no longer are ...ed by economic necessity to go to work and leave their families, some may want ...ntinue.

It appears to me that the relationship between black men and black w
somewhat different from that of whites. Black women have been help-mate
men. White women have been described as ornaments for theirs. Economically
outside the home, was forced upon us. We have not, as a group, been able
with our children and keep house while the husband worked. It was necessa
us to go to work, too, if the family were to have the necessities and some
comforts of life. For those who have become members of an economic middle
it is largely because both husband and wife are working. We have been helpm
not antagonists: partners, not competitors. Because of segregation, job opportu
for our men were limited. Often the woman earned more than her husband m
have been favored in educational opportunities, too. Sometimes the males
forced to get jobs to help support their parent's families, while the females
urged to get an education so that they would not be forced to work as m
white homes.

Some aspects of Women's Lib show hostility and rage toward men. Black w
do not appear to be filled with hostility and rage toward their men. The rage
black women harbor, if they do, according to psychologist Cobbs and Grier's
Black Rage, is directed toward the larger society which emasculates the black
and dehumanizes the woman. The black woman has been beside her man m
given what comfort she could. She cannot abandon him now.

This relationship which exists between black men and women can change, how
Much depends upon whether black people ultimately are freed, and just as impo
on the attitudes of black men. If, as blacks attain middle-class status, the
adopt the misguided superiority attitudes of whites, black women also may
way of Women's Lib. I hope the men have too much sense for that. At thi
our goal at this point in history is freedom for all of us. We cannot dissipa
resources and talent or be sidetracked from our goals.

Because the black woman has been such a great source of strength and
to her man and to her community, she has been accused by some of drainin
of his masculinity and pride. She has been praised, however, from unexpected so
Stokely Carmichael and Charles Hamilton dedicated their book, **Black Power
Politics of Liberation**, to their mothers and to all black mothers, because
have struggled through the centuries so that this generation could fight.
Kenneth Clark said in his book, **Dark Ghetto** that it was the black mother
taught her son how to survive in this hostile society.

There is no difference between the human rights of men and women. Each
has the right to equal opportunity to develop one's maximum potential within reas
limits. But there is a division of labor, a difference in function, a different ro
be performed. This division of labor exists within the sexes. We can't all be pi
nbers or mathematicians or judges. Our abilities are different. The division of
principle applies to our sexual roles also. At least one role is biologically im
Women are mothers. Men are fathers. Neither role should be burdensome
must be cooperation between the two if there is to be a successful home
wife works, the husband must share some of the responsibilities of running the h
This decision is a personal affair. Much of Women's Lib hostility appears to re
around this particular issue, and I wonder if the movement is merely a reflecti
a problem in the home which is much more fundamental than the right of
be relieved to household responsibilities and legal discriminations. White ego
threatened. Their positions of power are being challenged by white women.

According to a sociological view not necessarily the Christian view, of the
of marriage, marriage developed out of a need to populate the earth in order
mankind to survive. The male's role was to protect the home and provide some
the food. Females tended the children and provided some of the food. Both
to rear the children. This was the division of labor between the sexes. Marriage

ient and practical way to populate the earth and to provide security and
nship. There may be some cultural variations on this theme.

Margaret Mead, the noted anthropologist, has said now that there are enough
women are not as needed as child bearers. The original need for woman's
changed, she suggests. As needs change, society's values change. Women's
example of a value which is undergoing change. Dr. Mead's statement may
beginning of a sociological explanation for the resurgence of Women's
he 1960's. Citing air and water pollution problems, some say there should
more than two children in a family. Some individuals have vowed not to
y children. Others vow not even to marry. It has been suggested that the
government penalize families by not giving income tax deductions when they
re than a limited number of children. This movement is predominantly white,

t answer can be given to those who say that women no longer are as needed
ome? Judging from the turbulence and turmoil of our day, the restlessness,
ness and frustration of one segment of white youth, more parental guidance
er loving care, not less, are needed.

arently, man is able to perform miraculous technological feats. He has gone
oon and come back successfully. But he has not solved the problems of the
e has not solved the human problems. What does Women's Lib offer to
he mother? Twenty-four hour day care centers are a poor substitute.

more radical elements in Women's Lib depict husband and wife as rivals,
embers of the same team who are working toward a common goal. Women
n the culture bearers. Women have been the ones who are thought to pos-
virtuous traits. We are described as loving, kind, gentle, moral, beautiful." I
nded of the little jingle that children say: What are little boys made of? What
boys made of? Frogs and snails and puppy dog tails. That's what little
made of. What are little girls made of? What are little girls made of?
nd spice and everything nice. That what little girls are made of. If women
nger thought to be the symbols of the good, the true and the beautiful,
is in for a devastating fate. To what standards will it aspire? There may
gh people on earth, but there is not enough goodness. There is not enough
women forsake this cultural function which is so necessary for the survival
anet, who will set moral standards?

course, it is necessary sometimes to have babysitters and to send children
ry schools and day care centers. What concerns me is that the more radical
Women's Lib emphasizes the right of women at the expense of the children.

g a parent is a gigantic responsibility. It's importance cannot be overrated
es personal sacrifice. It starts at the point of conception. Pain and incon-
begin for the woman. Greater physical and emotional responsibility also
or the man. If the white men have forsaken their responsibility, that is no
r black women to forsake theirs. Children can be given the creature com-
physical needs of life by day care centers and babysitters. But the Hippie
ni, which seems to be a white, middleclass movement, warns us that
things are not enough. "What the world needs now is love, sweet love."
ildren need now, is love, attention, guidance, direction, discipline and more

Annual Report

CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

THE WOMAN'S CONVENTION AUXILIARY

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.

President Ross, Official Family, Messengers—My Local, District and Sta
dents of New York Woman and Ministers Wives and Fraternal Guests. I a
this moment to submit my record of stewardship in the task with wh
honored me again last September. This report presents a view of what t
decade holds for National Baptist Women through this office and a perspec
the work and operation of the office in light of the challenges of time and
We have moved out from simply letter-writing into total involvement in the
community and a universal culture.

Last September, one of the delegates said to me after this report: "Oh
liked what you said, but did not know it was that much hard, real work.
we hasten to tell you that the tasks of just sending creative or canned sy
telegrams, up-to-date or obsolete, congratulatory messages, answering the ph
night and listening to complaints are minor responsibilities. Today, the Corres
Secretary is called for Workshops, Women's Day observances, Symposia
college campuses, for travel information, speech outlines, funerals and all ma
meetings of church related and/or community based "do-good" organizations

Wherever the action is, there must be a National Baptist Officer. Each
heavy load of responsibility and we seek divine assistance to perform our d
thoroughly as possible

Please permit me to say to my dear Presidents, Chairladies, Secretar
leaders, the high standard of performance required of a leader in this dec
mands a wider knowledge of general terminologies. Correspondence, mem
and reports should be typed, grammatically correct and brief. We encounter
subjects daily. It is not expected that we know the meaning of all the wo
hear, that we remember our third grade grammar, that we are literary exper
that we can reproduce all that we have learned through reading, however,
expressions must be eliminated in this Moon-landing Age. It is, it must, a
expected that we use the dictionary and thesaurus before spelling, spel
writing.

Too many of the letters we received this summer from Pastors, President
mittee Chairladies and Secretaries were written on tablets like the ones my
mother used back in the olden days in Kosciusko, Mississippi to list the
and send us to the store.

The Corresponding Secretary would like again to remind messengers to re
letters you receive from this office, follow the instructions, send all money
treasurer's office and stop losing your letters. A few people stated they
received letters. Maybe you did not. The fault could be in my office, it co
in the Post Office or it could be you forgot to register last year. After
session, about fifty (50) letters were sent back from dead letter sections
the country.

It may sound like egotism, but I doubt if you could do a more thoro
We strive to answer each letter or refer it to the right department. The respon
of this office has been discussed with the President and studied in the

we do not know what we are doing, you may be sure that we shall ask
one who knows.

Department Heads must learn to operate within their area of responsibility.
All officers of this convention form the official family and we are praying for
togetherness. Teamwork by a dedicated trained team will improve the morale
of delegation and silence many status seekers.

During our convention session, this office is equipped to type your reports, supply
ballot blanks, issue appreciation envelopes and handle all convention correspon-
dence. Returned letters are available also.

I would like to reiterate one general point we have emphasized in the past.
That is that we have come to the office to work and not for prestige or power.
Constructive criticisms are desired, providing they come from qualified sources,
spiritually and intellectually.

LIASON RESPONSIBILITY

National Council of Negro Women requested the Corresponding Secretary to
serve liason for National Baptist Women. President Ross's approval made possible
participation in the programs and projects of N.C.N.W. Literature is available
at the organization. Last year two thousand copies of pamphlets, brochures
visual aids were distributed. WE DID NOT READ IT. Church Women United
asked a Commission on "Woman in Today's World." Again, since this office
is the city of their Headquarters and it would be economically advantageous for
budget, we have been serving on the Commission. It's proposals are as follows:

It proposed that:

Church Women United explore the possibility of

a. setting up regional workshops on women's identity.

b. giving leadership for the initiating of small experimental groups of women
across the country to help them discover their identity and role. (See this
in relation to "a" above.)

c. Serving as the catalyst or channel for bringing together women in church and
church-related vocations.

d. staffing these endeavors through an additional part-time or full-time staff
person.

That a member of the Commission who is in Washington be asked to explore
the possibility of setting up an information center in Washington, D.C.

That Commission be authorized to undertake a selective survey of employment
practices with respect to women of either the National Council of Churches or
the major denominations and church-related organizations. The purpose of this
study is to compare the standards within church organizations with national stan-
dards as reflected in Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and its interpretations
by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) and to make specific
recommendations to church organizations to achieve full equal employment op-
portunity.

Areas covered by the survey would include, for example,

a. Comparisons of educational and experience levels of women with their job levels.

b. Sick leaves and maternity benefits

c. Vacation allowances and other employment benefits.

d. Equal pay for equal work

e. provisions for sabbatical leave

f. insurance coverage and other health benefits.

g. retirement age and benefits.

h. opportunity for job advancement.

i. representation of women on personnel committees and other policy-making

4. A booklet be provided in "lay" language from a variety of perspectives theology and philosophy of women's liberation and related concerns; sibilities of an article in **The Christian Century** be explored, that what is available or is being produced for or about women be identified and and that a survey of Christian education and family materials be made to the images of women they project.

5. The Sunday morning TV programs sponsored by the National Council of (Look Up and Live, etc.) and the Council of Churches of the City of N be asked to include one or more programs dealing with women in today and that women be given basic responsibility for preparing and partici the programs."

SPECIAL THANKS

To the Minister of Cornerstone Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., Dr. Ray, to the office staff, particularly Mrs. Beatrice J. Walls who is presently our office at this session, a young, dedicated, educated secretary completely with the techniques of the new decade in stenographic skills.

To the Staff, Essex County Youth House, especially Mrs. Evelyn Marl Gabriella Papp.

To the Empire Baptists, Eastern Baptists, Ministers Wives of New Yor local Missionary Society, Mrs. Francis Strange, President, for warm, sin couragement and helpful, thoughtful gifts.

To the President, My Mother and Officials of this Auxiliary, also State P and Pastors for sincere encouragement and constructive suggestions

This I Believe

"My Shepherd Will Supply My Need"

My Shepherd will supply my need Jehovah is his Name. In pastures fresh he makes me feed beside the living stream. He brings my wand'ring spirit back when I forsake his ways. He leads me for his mercy's sake in paths of truth and grace.

When I walk through the shades of death thy presence is my stay. One word of thy supporting breath drives all my fears away. Thy hand, in sight of all my foes, doth still my table spread. My cup with blessings overflows, thine oil anoints my head.

The sure provisions of my God attend me all my days. O may thy house be my abode and all my work be praise. There would I find a settled rest, while others go and come. No more a stranger or a guest, but like a child at home.

. . . . .Paraphrase of 23

Respectfully Subm

Georgia L. Stansbur

Report on Baptist Alliance Trip

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA
SEPTEMBER 9-13, 1970

PRESIDENT, DR. MARY O. ROSS, OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE W'S CONVENTION AUXILIARY TO THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONN, U. S. A., INC., LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

K GOD FOR THE "26" WHO MADE THIS TRIP TO THE BAPTIST WORLD CE POSSIBLE. HAD IT NOT BEEN FOR THE "28" versus the "9", I would been considered a delegate. I only wish that I had your names and addresses my memory hook forever. God will always give you a time in your life to know who your friends are. Thank God for friends like you.

ing you greetings from the Baptist World Alliance where we had one of our tudances. The United States had a very large number of delegates as shown e roll of nations was called.

were well represented by our President, Dr. Mary O. Ross in telling about ional work and bringing the Benediction. She held a meeting with us to see there and to talk about our annual session.

ve mimeographed a part of the report as it pertains to the finance you gave

eat big "Thank you" goes to Mrs. Marsetta Wells who chaired the money for.

is her Report: Hot Springs, Arkansas, January 22, 1970.

die Trimm, Chicago, Illinois	$ 50.00	
herine Cole, Euclid, Ohio	100.00	
die Wheeler, Omaha, Nebraska	5.00	
y Hackney, Buffalo, N. Y.	10.00	
ma L. Ervin, Louisville, Ky.	10.00	
n Stevens, Richmond, Virginia	10.00	$185.00
DETROIT, MICHIGAN		
ty Young, Washington, D. C.	5.00	
nella Hall, Detroit, Mich.	10.00	
nie Hairston, Pittsburgh, Pa.	5.00	
ge General Women's Conv.,		
F. O. Alexander, Pres.	25.00	
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S. C. Holley, Pres.	50.00	
Aux. Gen. Goodwill Bapt. Con.		
Virginia	50.00	
Verna Stevens, Pres., Richmond, Va.		
rsetta Wells	10.00	110.00
Lampkin, California	25.00	

Miss. Valley Assn., Halls, Tenn.
Mrs. J. B. Freeland 100.00

Brought Forward
Texas Baptist Woman's Convention.
Mrs. I. S. Gooden, Vice President, Dallas $100.00
Mrs. V. A. Hendricks, Bailey, Mississippi 10.00

Total

TREASURER'S REPORT

PRESIDENT ROSS GAVE THE TRIP $1085.10 from the Trea

Memphis to Los Angeles	$157.00
Los Angeles to Tokyo, Japan	705.00
Land Arrangements	223.10
Sent to you (Conv.)	$185.00
Mrs. Gooden (Tex.)	100.00
	$285.00

Trip $1085.19
Less Pd. 285.00
800.10 Due

Lampkin's Ck. made to you $ 25.00
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Marge B.

MONEY THAT MRS. MARSETTA WELLS RECEIVED AFTER THIS REPOR SENT TO THE TREASURER, I HAVE NOT RECEIVED AS YET:

Mrs. W. B. Brooks, Memphis	$ 5.00
Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Hamblin	10.00
Mrs. W. T. Harrison	5.00
Mrs. F. M. Harris	5.00

Total

Ohio Baptist Women's Convention.
Mrs. Ednah Lewis, President
Women's Auxiliary to Mt. Bethel Assn. Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, President

Grand total not received as yet

Personal donations received after the Report was made:

Tennessee B. M. and E. Convention, Mrs. Bertha Estes, President	
Mrs. Willa Grimes, Detroit, Michigan	$10.00
Mrs. C. M. Pearson, Atlanta, Georgia	25.00

I thank all of you for giving me this privilege to represent you at the B. W. A
Signed: Mauddean Thompson Seward, Recording Secretary

Executive Sessions

OF THE

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1970

REGISTRATION
INFORMATION

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1970

:30 COMPLETE REGISTRATION
MUSIC

OPENING OF MEETING OF THE BOARD ..... Mrs. Mary O. Ross, Pres.
Detroit, Michigan

WORSHIP ..... Mrs. Lula M. Haynes
National Chairman
Worship Committee
Three Rivers, Michigan

ANNOUNCEMENTS
PRESENTATION OF NEW WORKERS
LEST WE FORGET
THEME EMPHASIS—1970

WELCOME TO ARKANSAS"

Consolidated and Arkansas Regular Conventions,
Mrs. Pearl Anthony and Mrs. Cleofus
D. Lomack Presidents Respectively

RESPONSE ..... Mrs. Carrie B. Cotton
State President
Kansas City, Kansas

MUSIC
OFFERING
GREETINGS ..... College Presidents

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON SESSION

WORSHIP
COMMITTEE CONFRONTATION
CAMP CONCERNS ..... Mrs. Sudie Tatum
Chairman
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

REPORTS:

COMMISSION ON WOMEN IN TODAY'S WORLD (CWU)

Mrs. Georgia L.
Correspondin
Brooklyn, N

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON FOOD NUTRITION AND HEALTH

Mrs. Myna L.

National Baptist
Atlanta

Mrs. Ju

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Florence, South

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF NEGRO WOMEN

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Young People's Dep
Washington

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BENEDICTION

6:00 WINTER—WONDERLAND FELLOWSHIP DINNER ..... Mrs. Willa M.
Ch
(PROGRAM UNDER SEPARATE COVER) Detroit, M

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1970

9:30 WORSHIP

MUSIC ..... THEM

REPORTS (Continued)

COMMITTEE ON REVISION OF CONSTITUTION

Mrs. J. C. H
C
Pittsburgh, Penns

DISASTER AREA OF MISSISSIPPI—TOGETHER WE BUILD

Mrs. C. M.
Atlanta, G

BAPTIST WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

SIXTY-NINTH ANNUAL SESSION HOSTESS

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TOKYO—BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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-27, 1970

THE NATIONAL BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL AND

TRAINING UNION CONGRESS

OMAHA, NEBRASKA

-18, 1970

THE BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE

TOKYO, JAPAN

er 8—13, 1970

THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION

ANNUAL SESSION

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

[MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW!!!]

SUGGESTED SCRIPTURAL READINGS FOR RENEWAL

PHIANS 4:13 — I have strength for all things in Christ who empowers me. I am ready for anything and equal to anything, through Him who gives inner strength unto me.

PHIANS 3:13, 14 — This one thing I do—it is my one aspiration, forgetting what lies behind—I press on toward the goal to win the supreme prize to which God in Christ Jesus is calling us upward

NS 12:2 — Do not be conformed to this world. But be transformed by the RENEWAL of your minds— by its new ideals and its new attitude—so that you may prove what is the good and acceptable and perfect will of God.

NTHIANS 14:1 — Eagerly pursue and seek to acquire love—make it your aim.. your great quest, and cultivate your

spiritual endowments that you may prophesy, interpret the divine will and purpose in your preaching and teaching.

PSALM 1:1, 2

THE AMPLIFIED BIBLE — Blessed—happy, fortunate, prosperous—is the man who walks and lives not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor stands in the paths of sinners, nor sits in the seat of the scornful. But his delight and desire are in the law of the Lord, and His Law, habitually meditate by day and by night.

PSALM 51:10 — Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me.

MINUTES OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD MEETING HELD IN THE LITTLE ROCK THEATRE, HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS, JANUARY 20-22, 1970.

Dr. Mary O. Ross, President of the Woman's Convention Auxiliary, called elected officers into a session, Tuesday, January 20, in her Suite.

Those present were:

Dr. Mary O. Ross, President
Mrs. Susie C. Holley, First Vice President
Mrs. Blanche N. Carter, Second Vice President
Mrs. Mauddean Thompson Seward, Recording Secretary
Mrs. Jewell Terrill, Assistant Recording Secretary
Mrs. Georgia Gayden, Corresponding Secretary
Treasurer, Mrs. Margery B. Gaillard
Pianist, Mrs. Cassielle G. Davis
Assistant Pianist, Mrs. Hazel Hynson
Organist, Mrs. Katherine Lindsay
Director of Music, Miss Daisy Young
Parliamentarian, Mrs. Bessie Hairston
Historian, Mrs. Ethel Gordon

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT

Mrs. Zoe Anderson Barron, National Director
Mrs. Tiny K. Leak, Eastern Director
Mrs. Ethel Fallins, Southern Director
Miss Primrose Funches, Western Director
Mrs. Corenne Watts, Special Worker

Prayer was led by Dr. Mary O. Ross.

The Purpose of the meeting was to inform us of our indebtedness to the American Baptist Women's Union of the Baptist World Alliance for our World of Prayer Contribution of $950.00, and the Tokyo, Japan meeting of the Baptist Alliance.

VOTED: It was moved by Mrs. Georgia Gayden, seconded by Mrs. C. G. Davis that we get a loan of the desired amount to send delegates to the World Alliance who were named. It was carried with one dissenting vote of Blanche N. Carter.

VOTED: It was moved by Mrs. Susie C. Holley seconded by Mrs. Ethel

that we do, will be done unanimously. This carried.

VOTED: It was moved by Miss Funches, Seconded by Mrs. Cassielle G. Davis the President will seek to find out the delegates expenses and proceed to get which was carried.

It further asked that an information sheet would be given to each delegate.

The WORLD DAY OF PRAYER was discussed after having found out that the Convention owed some $700.00 more on the indebtedness.

It was suggested that we ask one hundred [100] missionary societies to send in each for the World Day of Prayer.

The following monies were paid:

Mauddean Thompson Seward paid for Cummings Street Baptist Church	$ 7.00
Lula Jones, President of the P. D. District of South Caroline	50.00
Baptist Church, East Chicago, Indiana. Mrs. Leola Hardaway, Pres.	7.00
Baptist State Convention	70.00
A Total of	134.00

Adjournment with singing: "This Little Light of Mine."

FIRST SESSION
Wednesday, January 21, 1970
9:30 A.M.

Dr. Mary O. Ross, President, opened by reciting the scripture "Think on These Things" In this spirit she opened the Mid-Winter Executive Board meeting.

Fellowship was led by Mrs. Lula Mills Haynes with prayer.

Scriptures. Is. 2:3; Acts 2:37; I Cor. 2:10; 12;11; Eph. 4:30; Job 33:4; Is. 61:1; Job 26:13; Lu. 4:14

Lesson. There is Power in the Blood.
2:37;4-9
Meditation. Identified with the Glory and Handiwork of God.
Job 26:15; Acts 2:37; Lu. 4:14
Theme: Amazing Grace
Solo. Mrs. Augustus Pearson—God's Tomorrow

Announcements

Review Program

Report for the two schools: $570.50

Address: The President of the Arkansas Baptist College, Bro. Oliver

Adjournment

SECOND SESSION
Wednesday Afternoon
JANUARY 21, 1970
2:00 P.M.

Fellowship was led by Mrs. L. M. Haynes.
Blessed Quietness was sung by the Congregation.
Solo: Lord, I Want to Live for Thee—Mrs. Pearl Jackson, Louisville, Kentucky

Song: Something Within Me.

With the President presiding she spoke of the emphasis placed on "Recon

Three ways to run: Philippians 3:13, 14:

1. A runner must have a singleness of purpose
2. Strip for the race—get rid of things to keep you from running
3. Give it all we have.

COMMITTEE CONFRONTATION:

1. Camp Concertas, Mrs. Sudie Tatum, outlined them.

2 The committee to contact the President made its report which stated t
J. H Jackson would not be able to meet with the committee relative to
another donation to the National Baptist Youth Camp from the parent body
Miss F. O. Alexander, Mrs. C. M. Pearce, Mrs. Sudie

3. A Rall[illegible] for the Camp [illegible] suggested

Enrollmen[illegible] Mary Neyland, Zion Hill Baptist Church $2.00.

Adjournment.

OFFICERS' CONFERENCE

Wednesday, January 21, 1970

Another call meeting of the officers was called by the President, Dr. M
Ross, to meet in her suite 314.

The President spoke of her not being willing to take on any more respo
to borrowing money

Miss Funches wanted to rescind her motion made in the September meeting

It was moved by Mrs. Georgia L. Gayden, seconded by Miss Primrose F
that the action would be rescinded to make a loan for to send the delegates
Baptist World Congress which was carried.

Mrs Zee Anderson Barron withdrew as a delegate to go to the Baptist
Alliance.

Mrs Susie C Holley asked that her name be completely deleted if it
to hurt the Convention.

All 10 officers were present

The meeting adjourned

THIRD SESSION

Wednesday, January 21, 1970
8:55 P.M.

Instrumental Music by our national Organist, Mrs. Katherine Lindsay.

Inspirational Singing: Standing on the Promises
Love Lifted Me
I Will Trust in the Lord
Never Alone
God will take care of You.

The Inspirational Singing was conducted by Mrs. M. L. Sanders of Oklaho

The President announced that Mrs Dorothy Height was to come in tonight

World Day of Prayer was brought to our attention again to pay to the North
Conference to support the Baptist World Alliance. We have sent in less

meeting adjourned.

FOURTH SESSION
THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1970
9:30 A.M.

Inspirational singing was led by Miss Daisy Young, National Director.

Worship was led by Mrs. L.M. Haynes, National Chairman of Worship.

Song: "Sweet Hour of Prayer."

Scripture: Psalm one was read in unison.

Song: "Breathe On Me" was sung as a prayer.

Solo. "I Do, Don't You?" Mrs. Pearl Jackson of Louisville, Kentucky.

Song: "I Will Trust In the Lord" was sung by the congregation directed by
Daisy Young.

Presentation of Mrs. Thelma Triplett, St. Louis, Missouri

Presentation of all new workers.

World Day of Prayer was taken up at this time, and money was pledged
to.

Julie Trimm of Chicago, Illinois, paid for the Baptist League	$50.00
pledged	25.00
O. Alexander pledged for the General Con. of Miss.	25.00
of Nevada pledged	10.00
District of Illinois	10.00
Regular Convention pledged	25.00
Mt. Goodstreet Baptist Church, Dallas, Texas paid	25.00
Baptist, Mrs. Leah L. Harrell paid	10.00
District No. 2, pledged	25.00
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District Association, Mrs. S. A. Brown, Pres. Chicago	10.00
State Missionary Convention of Kentucky, by Pres. Carter Pd.	20.00
Convention of U.B.M.C. Maryland, Pd. by Mrs. Benton	50.00
Convention of Virginia paid by Mrs. V. Stevens	10.00
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O.C. Turner, Decatur, Illinois	10.00
M. and E. Convention paid	25.00
State Convention Auxiliary, Mrs. S. C. Holley, Paid	70.00
Mrs. Harris, P. O. Box 255, Grambling, Louisiana	25.00

C.M Pearson of Georgia made a report of the disaster Area of Mississippi
Hurricane Camille.

L. Green, in charge of Vista Traveller Service, Inc., Detroit, Michigan,
the church was presented to talk about the B.W.A. Tour.

L. Harrell, Chairman of the New Orleans Convention was presented

to give us information for the annual session.

Meeting was adjourned to go to the Parent Body.

FIFTH SESSION
Thursday, January 22, 1970
1:30 P.M.

Pledges continued:

Iowa Missionary and Educational State Convention
For World Day of Prayer, Mrs. Estelle McAfee
Northwestern District Association, Mrs. Leola V. White

Mrs. Rev. Trudie Trimm made an urgent appeal for Camp Support.

Miss Primrose Funches moved to rescind her motion to send delegate Baptist World Alliance, seconded by Mrs. C. M. Pearson, which would Mrs. S. C. Holley, Mrs. Mauddean Thompson Seward, Recording Secret some assistance to Mrs. Gaillard, the Treasurer, which was carried.

It was moved by Mrs. Mary J. Hackney, seconded by Mrs. Zole E. Sa we send one instead of four. This was ruled out until the motion was m that was made on Saturday Afternoon in the Board meeting in Kansas City.

Mrs. Hackney moved that Mrs. Seward will be sent to the Baptist World on the cheapest rate, seconded by Mrs. Vivian C. Wood. Unreadinesses were by Mrs. J. E. Terrill, Assistant Recording Secretary, Mrs. Irene Lampkins, P of the Western State Convention in California, and Mrs. Susie C. Holle Vice President.

Mrs. Blanche N. Carter made a substitute motion to take the fare of one and divide it among all the delegates, seconded by Mrs. Katherine Lind readiness further made by Mrs. Marsetta Well. Mrs. Blanche N. Carter w her motion and Mrs. Katherine Lindsay withdrew her second to divide among all delegates.

Mrs. Hackney's motion came to a vote which resulted as follows: Th were for Mrs. Mauddean Thompson Seward, Recording Secretary to g Baptist World Alliance 26; while those who were against her going as were only 9 Therefore, Mrs. Seward became a legal representative as to the Baptist World Alliance, Tokyo, Japan, July 12-18, 1970.

The President had the group to know that they would have to raise to send Mrs. Seward. At that Time, Rev. Trudie Trimm gave $50.00. Mrs. W Cole gave $100.00, Mrs. Birdie Wheeler, Omaha, Neb., $5.00, Mrs. Mary Buffalo, N. Y., $10.00, Mrs. Emma L. Ervin, Louisville, Kentucky, $10.00 Vera Stevens, Richmond, Virginia, $10.00. A total of $185.00 was given moment.

Aside from this many pledges were made and paid. (See Attached re follows.

Mrs. Marsetta Wells, President of the B. M. and E. Convention of was made the Chairman for getting the funds for the Recording Secretary the trip to the B. W. A. She asked that the deadline would be April 20. getting the money in.

Mrs. Bessie Hairston, Chairman of the Constitution Committee was Copies would be given to the group later. She stated that the Constitution Women's Convention would have to be read three times after which the Parent body for approval or disapproval; then it will become the Legal

the Woman's Convention. A question and answer period followed:

nouncements:
July 8—B. W. A. Pre Congress program
July 9—Dr. Mary O. Ross will be on the B. W. A. Panel

s. Barron informed us that $368.00 worth of literature was sold to the Y. P. ent of the Southern Baptist Convention.

s. Cole expressed her deep appreciation for the meeting.

ther remarks were made by Mrs. Sanders.

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Dr. Mary O. Ross, President

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Maude Denham 25.00
Pearl Jackson 25.00
Louise Ketchun 5.00
Louvenia Watson 10.00
Vera Hall 2.00
Bessie Cook 25.00
Ethel Houston 25.00
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A. G. Grant 3.00
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...ttie Kendrick	25.00
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...thel Hardens	5.00
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...A. L. Dunn	5.00
...ber Burton	25.00
...neva B. Hayes	10.00
...belyn E. Dunson	35.00
...nie Banks	25.00
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...ary Stewart	15.00
...nie Lee McIntosh	25.00
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Youth Conferences

...a Jones, 71 Oakland Ave., Florence, S. C.	50.00
...ie Hazel	50.00
... M. Smith	25.00
... E. Jackson	10.00
...rian McLester	5.00

Youth Dept.

...ice Campbell	10.00
...ie E. Simms	20.00
...	45.00
...ella Brown	7.50
...na Daniels	35.00
... E. Thomas	20.00
...atrice A. Bates	42.50
...el Bittle	20.00
... A. Barron	35.00
...toria Smith	30.00

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MINUTES OF THE CAMP AND RETREAT BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE WOMAN'S CONVENTION, AUXILIARY, NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

SEPTEMBER 9, 1969

e Camp and Retreat Board of Directors of the Woman's Convention, Auxiliary National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc., met on the above date in the ach Hotel, Kansas City, Missouri, with the Chairman, Dr. Mary O. Ross, in

tal number of members present 20.

ayer was offered by Reverend Wilford McKinley.

e chairman made opening remarks and called for the reading of the last minutes, nutes were read by the secretary. Minutes adopted.

siness brought forward from previous meeting as follows:

Emergency repairs.

Bids on Over-all repairs at Camp-site.

True to the promise our chairman made a report on emergency repairs as Some repairs on Maison House, a portion of lake and lifting of well- in order to use the camp in 1969. Of the $2,500.00 on hand, $2,000.00 were these emergencies. This met the approval of the members of the board.

We then listened to some suggested facts and figures on the over-all repairs ues:

The Farm-House brought up-to-date. We were given an estimate price of 00. This price would include the adding of 2 extra rooms.

Motel repairs. $3,771.51.

The Maison-House,. $3,206.50.

e three (3) buildings, total cost, $26,334.10.

ese prices were presented in writing, they were left in the hands of Reverend ay. He will see to it that the members will have a copy of the same. Dr. Ross esented the committee a tentative offer for purchasing of camp cabins at a $4,000.00 per cabin, that perhaps it would house 25 persons. She also stated re is a possibility should we purchase 2 or more cabins that the contractor deduct $100.00 on the cabin. After much discussion, questions and favorable t, a motion was in order to accept or reject. It was moved by Mrs. W. O. and seconded by Mrs. Wood, that our chairman check with the contractors rchase 2 cabins if the price seems in keeping. This motion was carried.

s. Marsetta Wells asked about the restoring of our beach. In answer to this e it was stated that our chairman is working with Michigan State officials on ng the lake. Answer accepted.

s. Zee Anderson Barron suggested that some men be named on this committee. ed the approval of the members. A motion was carried, and our chairman ed to appoint 5 men of her choice to the Board. Reverend Wilford McKinley ed, Others to be named at a later date.

s. Pauline Campbell suggested that each state would help build and support ional Camp and that a space be given on their annual program for a person about the National Camp. Mrs. Campbell also suggested that this plan be ed to the Woman's Convention in this September annual session for its approval.

verend Mrs. Trudie Trimm offered words of praise to our chairman for her

untiring service as chairman of this Board, president of the Women's Co... and Editor-in-chief of our Baptist magazine. A standing vote of thanks w... expressed by all present.

The purpose of the Camp was well stated by our chairman. It is to be-... site beautiful, where all types of religious retreats may be held, to compe... Ridgecrest, Glorietta, Green Lakes and other such places.

The Board was adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman.

Mrs. M. O. Ross, Chairman
Mrs. C. M. Pearson, Recording Sec...

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PART I and PART II

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   Lake Charles, Louisiana 70601

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...Nonie Drinks ...Francis Street ...Wayne, Indiana 46803	$100.00
...Ethel Fallin ...10th Avenue ...mer, Alabama 35020	$100.00
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...Primrose Funches ...South Parkway ...go, Illinois 60653	$110.00
...Margery B. Gaillard ...13th Court, North ...ingham, Alabama 35204	$100.00
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...Eleanor Harris ...Avenue "G", Ensley ...ingham, Alabama 35204	$100.00
...Marjorie Harris ...Yakima Place, South ...e, Washington 98144	$100.00
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...wood, Virginia 23223

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THE WOMAN'S CONVENTION, AUX., N.B.C., U.S.A., INC.
DR. MARY O. ROSS, PRESIDENT
BOARD MEETING RECEIPTS
JANUARY 20-22, 1970

Registration	$
A. B. T. Seminary	
National Youth Camp	
Mississippi Disaster Relief	
Life Memberships	
Citizenship	
Deacons Wives	
Offering for Schools	
State Convention Rep.	
Missionary Society	
Young People's Dept. Literature	
Banquet	
Baptist World Alliance Trip	
Baptist Women's Day of Prayer	
Foreign Missions	
TOTAL	$
NOTE: Fellowship Banquet Receipts	$2,
Banquet Express (Hotel, etc)	2,
NET RECEIPTS	$

Respectfully submitted,
Margery Brawley Gaillard.

President Ross, Fellow Officers of this great Women's Convention, Aux. N
U.S.A., Inc., Ministers of the Gospel, Delegates, Messengers and Friends: GREE

I am thankful to God and you for the privilege of making my annual repo
wish to express my gratitude and appreciation for your cooperation and kind
of encouragement given the office. I count it a cherished blessing, and a
honor to be your servant in this capacity

It is gratifying to note the progress in reporting your finances, which
growth, we thank you. For all accomplished we give God the glory.

It is still my desire to serve you with love and efficiency. Please conti
send your reports as early as possible after receiving your letter forms from Se
Gayden, in June.

Respectfully submitted, Yours for Service,

Margery B. Gaillard, Treasu

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ADVANCED RECEIPTS—JULY AND AUGUST, 1970

tion	$ 4,675.00
station:	
	3,350.00
ricts	4,420.00
ettes	4,860.00
Seminary	285.00
and Professional Women	10.00
elfare	67.00
ip	30.00
's Wives	224.00
	90.00
Missions	662.50
r Field Sect.	145.00
d Family Life	45.00
Missions	274.00
l Supplies	66.00
	20.00
onal Conferences	12.00
Social Relations	80.00
. Moore Fund	10.00
mbership	30.00
	30.00
Needs for Home Missions	25.00
Wives	70.00
horal Society	65.00
Conferences	18.00
Camp	343.00
Crusade	10.00
Service Volunteers	60.00
ducation and Nurses	102.00
-Press and Radio	25.00
Supplies	52.00
me and Community Life	20.00
ips	35.00
	67.00
and Memorials	50.00
	35.00
nferences	42.00
Fund	25.00
Camp Effort	100.00
People	508.50
Fund	240.00
Assistant Fund	75.00
Total Advanced receipts	$ 21,543.00
Transferred for Camp renovation	5,000.00
Grand total receipts	$26,543.00

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Kentucky
Northeast Mississippi
Oklahoma
California State
Tennessee
Georgia
Wisconsin
Florida
Louisiana
North Carolina
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Arkansas
North Pacific (Washington)
New Jersey
Louisiana General
Regular Arkansas
$50.00 Representation
Nebraska
Pennsylvania
Kentucky Missionary
Tennessee M. and E.
East Mississippi
Illinois General
Kansas
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Delaware
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Mrs. Sarah Yokum 811 Live Oak Rayne, La.		3
Mrs. Louise Thornton 1970 W. Chicago Detroit, Michigan 48206		3
Mrs. Charolette Turner 12 Willow Street Red Bank, N. J. 07701		3
Mrs. Rose Cooper 829 E. 57th Place Chicago, Illinois 60619		3

THE WOMAN'S CONVENTION, AUX., N.B.C., U.S.A., INC.
CO-ORDINATING COMMITTEE EXPENSE SHEET

Dr. Trudie Trimm, Chairmen
7755 S. Indiana Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

Illinois Bell—Long Distence .....
Messenger Printing—Stationary .....
Stamps .....
Printing .....
Secretarial Work—M. Smith .....
Round Trip to Detroit and Hotel .....

Total

Dr. Trudie Trimm
Dr. Mary. O. Ross, President
Mrs. Margery Gaillard, Treasurer

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT

Advanced Enrollment

[illegible] Miss. Society.	7.50
[illegible]s of Stone St. Bapt. Church	7.50
[illegible] Bethlehem Missionary Soc.	7.50
[illegible]rstone Miss. Soc.	7.50
[illegible] Miss. Soc.	7.50
[illegible]wship Bapt. Miss. Soc.	5.00
[illegible] Street Miss. Soc.	7.50
[illegible] Jerusalem Miss. Soc.	7.50
[illegible]d Calvery Miss. Soc.	7.50
[illegible] Sinai Miss. Y. People	7.50
[illegible]alem Bapt. Matrons	7.50
[illegible] Moriah Young People Circle	7.50
[illegible] Zion Miss. Soc.	10.00
[illegible]ter Miss. Soc.	5.00
[illegible] Hope Miss. Soc.	8.00
[illegible]dship Dist.	25.00
[illegible]e Western Dist. Woman's Assc. Y. P.	15.00
[illegible] Western Dist. Woman's Conv. Y. P.	20.00
[illegible]ch Dist. Womans (Ark.) Y. P.	35.00
[illegible] Bapt. Woman's State Conv. Y. P.	120.00
[illegible]en's Conv. O. B. G. A. (Ohio) Y. P.	35.00
[illegible]g People's Dept. Women's Aux. Ky: M. B. S. Conv. Y. P.	35.00
[illegible]oms Bapt. State Conv. Y. P.	45.00
[illegible]ses Consolidated Women's Conv. Y. P.	50.00
[illegible] Eunice Campell—Literature (Lights) Y. P.	10.00

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
WOMAN'S AUXILIARY
AUDIT REPORT

JUNE 30, 1970

JONES, ANDERSON & COMPANY
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
471 East 31st Street
CHICAGO 16, ILLINOIS
Victory 2-2900

August 19, 1970

National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.
Assembled in Convention
New Orleans, Louisiana

Gentlemen:

We have examined the balance sheet of the Woman's Convention Auxiliary
National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Incorporated, as of June 30, 1970; a
related statement of receipts and disbursements for the year then ended. O
amination was made in accordance with generally accepted auditing standard
accordingly included such tests of the accounting records and such other a
procedures as we considered necessary in the circumstances.

In our opinion, the accompanying balance sheet and statement of receip
disbursements fairly present the financial position of the Woman's Convention
liary of the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Incorporated, at June 30,
in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles.

Very truly yours,

JONES, ANDERSON & COMPANY

William S. Anderson

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NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
WOMAN'S AUXILIARY

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EXHIBIT I

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
WOMAN'S AUXILIARY
BALANCE SHEET
JUNE 30, 1970

ASSETS

Cash – Checking	$ 1,532.62
Cash – Savings	16,294.28
Total Assets	$ 17,826.90
Fund Balance	$ 17,826.90

EXHIBIT

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
WOMAN'S AUXILIARY
SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

	TOTAL	CHECKING	SAVINGS
Cash Balance, July 1, 1969	$ 26873.79	$ 575.15	$ 26298.64
Receipts			
Contributions	$ 104261.56	$ 104261.56	$ -
Fund Transfer	5000.00	-	5000.00
Interest	995.64	-	995.64
Total Receipts	$ [illegible]	$ 104261.56	$ [illegible]
Total Cash Available	$ 137130.99	$ 104836.71	$ 32294.28
Less: Disbursements	119304.59	103304.59	16000.00
Ending Cash Balance	$ 17826.40	$ 1532.12	$ 16294.28

SCHEDULE A

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
WOMAN'S AUXILIARY
SCHEDULE OF RECEIPTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

Registration	$ 13,338.00
State	3,780.00
District	8,810.00
Missionary Society	15,910.00
A. B. Theological Seminary	907.68
Midwinter Banquet	2,900.00
District President's Special March	496.43
Business & Professional Women	235.00
Child Welfare	266.51
Citizenship	175.00
Deacon's Wives	1,022.78
Education	375.00
Enlistment	214.00
Feature Program & Visual Aid	111.00
Foreign Missions	3,153.07
Funds for Field Secretary	491.00
Sweetheart Contest	7,050.44
Home & Family Life	450.00
Home Missions	1,085.05
Hospital Supplies	100.00
Institutes	15.00
International Conferences	76.00
Christian Social Relations	130.00
Joanna P. Moore Fund	15.00
Life Memberships	588.00
Literature	47.00
Special Needs for Home Mission	1,303.50
General Coordinator	125.00
Baptist Day of Prayer	821.15
Relief Fund for Mississippi	657.17
Minister's Wives	1,118.50
Music	533.32
Mission Study Class	541.21
National Conferences	225.50
National Camp & Sr. Retreat	12,125.40
National Crusade	172.00
National Volunteers	251.00
Nurses	323.50
Publicity, Press & Radio	85.14
Overseas Supplies	251.00
Rural Home & Community Life	120.00
S. W. Layten Fund	210.50
Scholarships	184.00
National Leadership Conference	74.00
Temperance	205.00
Tributes & Memorials	245.00
Worship	451.40
Youth Conferences	220.00

General Operation	11,591.76
Young Peoples Department	7,728.98
Young Peoples Department—Literature	457.80
Loyalty	1,852.88
Special Assistance Fund	126.00
Total	$104,261.56

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NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.
WOMAN'S AUXILIARY
SCHEDULE OF DISBURSEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1970

Presidents Office	$ 9,250.00
Corresponding Secretary's Office	1,457.41
Recording Secretary's Office	1,427.45
Treasurer's Office	1,822.50
Publicity	75.00
Printing	7,853.05
Banquet	2,046.87
Foreign Missions	2,946.07
Home Missions	960.70
Tokyo Trip	960.10
Contingent Fund	11,741.24
Promotion	24,237.53
Education	3,124.80
National Youth Camp	14,588.16
National Committees	2,648.71
Loan Paid	2,033.20
Young Peoples Department	9,156.89
Exchange Checks	193.74
Dishonored Checks	322.58
Refunds	36.00
Baptist Women's Day of Prayer	800.97
Funds Transferred to Account No. 2	5,000.00
Member Organizations	500.00
Total	$103,304.59

TREASURER'S REPORT

THE WOMAN'S CONVENTION, AUX., N.B.C., U.S.A., INC.

S U M M A R Y

ation Receipts, Kansas City, Mo.	$76,499.79
, October 1-1969 - June 30-1970	27,761.77
	$104,261.56
Forward, June 30, 1969	575.65
	$104,837.21
ements 6/30/69 - 6/30/70	103,304.59
- June 30, 1970	$ 1,532.62

ham Trust National Bank

alance 6/30/70	$1,809.12	
hecks outstanding	276.50	
June 30, 1970		$1,532.62

Outstanding:

. .	$40.00
. .	1.50
. .	10.00
. .	25.00
. .	200.00
	$276.50

ng Balance 6/30/70	$1,532.62
2	16,294.28
Total	$17,826.90

Respectfully submitted,
THE WOMAN'S CONVENTION, AUX., N.B.C., U.S.A., Inc

Margery Brawley Gaillard, Treasurer

THE WOMAN'S CONVENTION, AUX., N.B.C., U.S.A., INC.

DR. MARY O. ROSS, PRESIDENT

RECEIPTS

JUNE 30, 1969 - JUNE 30, 1970

Registration	$13,336.00
State	3,760.00
District	8,810.00
Missionary Society	15,910.00
A. B. Theological Seminary	907.66
Midwinter Banquet	2,900.00
District President's Special March	498.43
Business and Prof. Women	235.00
Child Welfare	286.51
Citizenship	175.00
Deacon's Wives	1,022.79
Education	375.00
Enlistment	214.00
Feature Program and Vis. Aid	111.00
Foreign Missions	3,153.07
Funds for Field Secretary	431.00
Sweetheart Contest	7,050.44
Home and Family Life	450.00
Home Missions	1,085.05
Hospital Supplies	100.00
Institutes	15.00
International Conferences	75.00
Christian Social Relations	130.00
Joanna P. Moore Fund	15.00
Life Memberships	588.00
Literature	47.00
Special Needs for Home Mission	1,363.50
General Coordinator	125.00
Baptist Day of Prayer	821.15
Relief Fund for Mississippi	657.17
Minister's Wives	1,118.50
Music	533.32
Mission Study Class	541.21
National Conferences	225.50
National Camp and Sr. Retreat	12,125.40
National Crusade	172.00
National Volunteers	261.00
Nurses	823.50
Publicity, Press and Radio	85.14
Overseas Supplies	251.00
Rural Home and Community Life	120.00
S. W. Layten Fund	210.50
Scholarships	184.00
National Leadership Conference	74.00
Temperance	205.00
Tributes and Memorials	245.00
Worship	451.40
Youth Conferences	220.00
General Operation	11,591.76
Young People's Department	7,728.98
Young People's Department (Literature)	457.90
Loyalty	1,852.68
Special Assist. Fund	126.00
Total	$104,261.56

DISBURSEMENTS

JULY 1, 1969 - JUNE 30, 1970

...ent's Office	$9,250.00
...ponding Secretary's Office	1,457.41
...ing Secretary's Office	1,427.45
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...Trip	960.10
...gent Fund	11,741.24
...ion	24,237.53
...ion	3,124.60
...al Youth Camp	14,588.18
...al Committees	2,646.71
...aid	2,033.20
...People's Department	9,156.89
...ge Checks	193.74
...ored Checks	322.58
...	36.00
...t Women's Day of Prayer	800.97
...Transferred to Account #2	5,000.00
...Organizations	500.00
...	$103,304.59

THE WOMAN'S CONVENTION, AUX., N.B.C., U.S.A., INC.

DR. MARY O. ROSS, PRESIDENT

1969 CONVENTION RECEIPTS, KANSAS CITY, MO.

	ADVANCED	KANSAS CITY CONVENTION	TOTAL
Registration	5,895.00	6,820.00	12,715.00
State Representation	3,400.00	300.00	3,700.00
Districts	3,845.00	4,835.00	8,680.00
Missionary Societies	4,235.00	11,625.00	15,860.00
A.B.T. Seminary	296.66	291.00	587.66
Business & Prof. Women	47.50	187.50	235.00
[illegible] Welfare	57.00	204.51	261.51
Citizenship	20.00	130.00	150.00
Deacon's Wives	137.00	860.79	997.79
Christian Education	95.00	270.00	365.00
Enlistment	45.00	169.00	214.00
Feature Program & Visual Aid	1.00	110.00	111.00
Foreign Missions	666.50	2,331.57	2,998.07
Fund for Field Secretary	155.00	276.00	431.00
Home Missions	373.00	572.05	945.05
Home and Family Life	110.00	340.00	450.00
Hospital Supplies	75.00	25.00	100.00
Institutes	15.00	-	15.00
International Conferences	17.00	58.00	75.00
Christian Social Relations	70.00	60.00	130.00
Joanna P. Moore Fund	10.00	5.00	15.00
Life Memberships	60.00	418.00	478.00
Literature	40.00	7.00	47.00
Special Needs for Home Missions	134.00	619.50	753.50
General Coordinator	-	125.00	125.00
Minister's Wives	105.00	1,013.50	1,118.50
Music Committee	12.00	511.32	523.32
Mission Study Class	-	541.21	541.21
National Conferences	13.00	175.00	188.00
National Camp & Jr. Retreat	394.50	852.75	1,247.25
National Crusade	35.00	137.00	172.00
National Service Volunteers	60.00	201.00	261.00
Health & Nurses Unit	132.50	691.00	823.50
Press and Radio	50.00	25.00	75.00
Overseas Supplies	-	226.00	226.00
Rural Home and Community Life	15.00	105.00	120.00
S. W. Layton Fund	-	210.50	210.50
Scholarships	55.00	129.00	184.00
National Leadership Conferences	39.00	35.00	74.00
Temperance	-	180.00	180.00
Tributes and Memorials	45.00	200.00	245.00
Worship	10.00	431.40	441.40
Youth Conferences	45.00	150.00	195.00
Sweetheart Contest	-	7,050.44	7,050.44
District Convention March	-	498.43	498.43
Young People's Department	155.50	7,573.48	7,728.98
Loyalty Fund	356.00	1,424.68	1,780.68
Special Assistance Fund	75.00	51.00	126.00
Convention Totals	$19,397.16	$55,052.63	$74,449.79
Advanced Loan	2,000.00	-	2,000.00
Banquet Tickets (Misc. General)	50.00	-	50.00
Totals	$21,447.16	$55,052.63	$76,499.79

Operating Fund:	
Registration	$12,715.00
State Conventions	3,700.00
Districts	8,680.00
Missionary Societies	15,860.00
Totals	$40,955.00

Respectfully submitted,

Margery Brawley Gaillard,

Treasurer

THE WOMAN'S CONVENTION, AUX., N.B.C., U.S.A., INC.

DR. MARY O. ROSS, PRESIDENT

BOARD MEETING RECEIPTS

JANUARY 20-22, 1970

istration	$ 606.00
B. T. Seminary	295.00
ional Youth Camp.	857.00
sissippi Disaster Relief	182.00
e Memberships	60.00
izenship	25.00
cons Wives	25.00
ering for Schools	570.50
te Convention Rep.	50.00
sionary Society	10.00
ng People's Dept. Literature	265.00
quet	2,840.00
tist World Alliance Trip	185.00
tist Women's Day of Prayer	681.00
ign Missions	25.00
TOTAL	$6,676.50

Fellowship Banquet Receipts	$2,840.00
Banquet Expense (Hotel, etc.)	2,037.07
NET RECEIPTS	$ 802.93

Respectfully submitted,

Margery Brawley Gaillard, Treasurer

THE WOMAN'S CONVENTION, AUX., N.B.C., U.S.A., INC.
DR. MARY O. ROSS, PRESIDENT
1970 CONVENTION RECEIPTS, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

	ADVANCED	NEW ORLEANS CONVENTION	TOTAL
Registration	$4,675.00	$8,849.00	$13,524.1
Representation			
[illegible]	3,350.00	1,550.00	4,900.0
Districts	4,420.00	3,745.00	8,165.0
Societies	4,860.00	11,288.00	16,148.0
A.B.T. Seminary	295.00	198.90	493.9
[illegible]	10.00	265.00	275.0
Business & Prof. Women Luncheon	-	558.91	558.9
Child Welfare	87.00	333.00	420.0
Citizenship	30.00	20.00	50.0
Deacon's Wives	224.00	791.25	1,015.2
Education	90.00	164.00	254.0
[illegible]	-	200.00	200.0
Foreign Missions	862.50	1,730.55	2,593.0
[illegible]	-	50.00	[illegible]
Funds for Field Secretary	145.00	140.00	285.0
Home and Family Life	45.00	167.66	212.6
[illegible]	[illegible]	879.60	1,153.6
Hospital Supplies	[illegible]	-	64.0
Institutes	20.00	30.00	50.0
International Conferences	12.00	28.00	40.0
Christian Social Relations	60.00	145.00	205.0
J. P. Moore Fund	10.00	5.00	[illegible]
Life Membership	30.00	594.00	624.0
Literature	30.00	-	30.0
Special Needs for Home Missions	25.00	642.15	667.1
Minister's Wives	20.00	1,939.40	1,959.4
Music	65.00	455.05	520.0
Mission Study Class	-	935.71	935.7
National Conference	18.00	25.00	43.0
National Youth Camp	343.00	1,481.45	1,824.4
National Crusade	10.00	296.00	306.0
National Volunteers Service	60.00	128.00	188.0
Health Education & Nurses	102.00	539.00	641.0
Publicity, Press & Radio	25.00	51.66	76.6
Overseas Supplies	52.00	160.67	212.6
Rural Home & Community Life	20.00	95.00	115.0
B. W. Layton Fund	[illegible]	185.00	185.0
Scholarships	35.00	112.00	147.0
National Leadership Conference	-	130.00	130.0
[illegible]	67.00	201.00	268.0
[illegible]	50.00	251.37	301.3
Worship	[illegible]	431.66	466.6
Youth Conferences	[illegible]	140.00	182.0
[illegible]	-	7,233.85	7,233.85
Young People's Dept.	[illegible]	10,939.30	11,447.80
Loyalty Fund	240.00	1,491.00	1,731.0
Special Assistance Fund	75.00	50.00	125.0
Miscellaneous:			
Renewal $25.00			
Offering 423.40			
Banquet Tickets 4,089.00			
Coordinator [illegible]			
General Fund	25.00		
[illegible]	100.00	4,662.40	4,787.4
CONVENTION TOTALS	21,543.00	[illegible]	85,852.0
[illegible]	5,000.00	-	5,000.0
TOTALS	$26,543.00	$64,309.54	[illegible]

Operating Fund:

Registration	$13,524.00
[illegible]	4,900.00
Districts	8,165.00
Missionary Societies	16,148.00
	$42,737.00

Respectfully submitted,
Margery Brawley Gaillard
Margery Brawley Gaillard, Treasurer

45th ANNUAL SESSION MINUTES

OF THE

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT

OF THE

NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U.S.A., INC.

HELD IN THE

RIVERGATE—4 CARROL ST.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.

SEPTEMBER 9—13, 1970

GENERAL THEME: "THE SUFFICIENCY OF CHRIST FOR THE PROBLEMS OF YOUTH"

THEME SONG: "CHRIST IS ALL YOU NEED"

FORTY-FIFTH ANNUAL SESSION
NATIONAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT
MEETING IN THE RIVERGATE
4 Canal Street
NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA
SEPTEMBER 8 - 13, 1970

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

1970 Convention Theme:
"The Sufficiency of Christ for the Problems of Youth"
Scripture: Philippians 4: 19

Convention Emphasis:
RENEWAL–
In Our Spiritual Life
In Our Social Life
In Our Stewardship Life

THEME SONG:
"Christ Is All You Need"

DIRECTORS' WORKSHOP:
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1970
Jung Hotel–1500 Canal Street

DIRECTORS' DINNER
Tuesday, September 8, 1970–5:30 p.m.
Jung Hotel
1500 Canal Street

YOUNG PEOPLE'S HEADQUARTERS:
Jung Hotel
1500 Canal Street

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING PLACE:
The Rivergate
4 Canal Street

"REFLECTIONS FOR 1970"
Luncheon honoring National Director
Thursday, September 10, 1970–12:00 Noon
Jung Hotel, 1500 Canal Street

"WEDDING OF THE ROSES"
Thursday Evening in The Rivergate

OFFICERS' ADDRESSES
Thursday Evening in The Rivergate

"BUNK-IN PARTY"
Thursday Night, Dillard University

SUNRISE RETREAT
Friday Morning–5:30 a.m.
Dillard University

RED CIRCLE HOUR
Friday Morning, 10:00 a.m., in The Rivergate

ALL-STATES TEA
Friday, 4:00-5:00 p.m.–Jung Hotel

YOUTH CHOIR AND TALENT SHOW
Friday, 6:00 p.m., The Rivergate

JOINT MEETING WITH NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP DEPARTMENT–7:30 p.m.–Main Auditorium

SUNBEAM HOUR
Saturday Morning–10:00

CLOSING MESSAGE AND PERIOD OF DEDICATION AND CONSECRATION
12:30 p.m.–The Rivergate

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 9, 1970

Miss Carolyn Malone, Y.W.A. President, Presiding

2:00 Worship—The Worship Committee—
Mrs. Levertia Richmon, Leader
Welcome Program—Local Host Committee of Louisiana State Conventions: Mrs. Sarah Yokum, Director
Response to Welcome: Miss Gwendolyn Isabell, Illinois

2:30 Vocal Solo: Miss Sharrie Jordan, Iowa
Presentation of Speaker: Mr. Everett Bates, Ohio
Address: Rev. Lonnie A. Simon, Youngstown, Ohio
Music
Announcements

4:00 Discussion Groups: Mesdames Bates and Leak, Coordinators
Red Circle
Convener: Louise Stimage
Discussion Leader: Pat Smith
Adult Resource Persons: Mrs. Ora V. Smith, Mrs. Carolyn Ealy, Mrs. Odevia Stanton, Mrs. Florine Green, Mrs. Julia Childs, Mrs. Willie Eaton, Mrs. Eunice Campbell, Mrs. Thelma Wilkes, Mrs. Georgia Walker, Mrs. Betty Ford, Mrs. Dorothy McLean, Mrs. Jo Massie
Discussion Group: Y.W.A.

4:00 Convener: Debra Jelks
Discussion Leader: Charlene Capiti
Adult Resource Persons: Mrs. Romeo Woods, Mrs. Lucille Proctor, Mrs. Pinkie Reeves, Mrs. Doris Price, Mrs. Theesie Williams, Mrs. Ann Speight, Mrs. Ethel Washington, Mrs. Charlotte Turner, Mrs. Annie Thomas, Mrs. Ollie Robinson, Mrs. Grace Alexander, Mrs. Victoria Easley, Mrs. Lula Covington, Mrs. Annie O'Neal
Discussion Group: J.M.A.

4:00 Convener: Marilyn Wilkes
Discussion Leader: Debra Green
Adult Resource Persons: Mrs. Dolores Bizzell, Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, Mrs. Jessie B. Davis, Mrs. Lillian Hayes, Mrs. Geneva Brailsford, Mrs. Mary Beaver, Mrs. Sarah Yokum, Mrs. Tempie Morris, Mrs. Myrtle Browder, Mrs. Victoria Smith, Mrs. Zelma Slaughter, Mrs. Mercedes Walker, Mrs. Merle Harvey

5:00 Reassemble
Singspiration
Solo: Mrs. Beverly Greenleaf, Michigan

5:00 Symposium: The 1970 Baptist World Alliance and World Fair
Eddie Sue Williams, Moderator
Ruth Wells, Pinkie Reeves, Earline Anderson, Claudia

NATIONAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEPARTMENT
FORTY-FIFTH ANNUAL SESSION
SEPTEMBER 8-13, 1970 – NEW ORLEANS, LA

PROGRAM

Wednesday Morning, September 9, 1970

General Theme:
"The Sufficiency of Christ for the Problems of Youth"

Theme Song: "Christ Is All You Need"

7:30-9:30 Christian Education Courses
Mrs. Beatrice Bates, Director
Mrs. Romeo D. Woods, Dean
Organ and Piano Prelude

10:00 Worship and Memorial: The Worship Committee
Mrs. Eleanor Kaywood, Chairman
Mrs. Walterine Stribling, Leader
Mrs. Carol Hernandez, Soloist, and Co-Chairman
Mrs. Jessie Boykins
Mrs. Eloise Warren
Mrs. Elizabeth Dodd

Worship Theme: "The All Sufficient Christ"
Song: "Christ Is The Answer"

10:15 Formal Opening of Convention
Mrs. Zee Anderson Barron, National Director, Presiding
Greetings and Presentation of Regional officers and Junior Officers

10:30 Mrs. Marilyn Wilkes, J.M.A. President, Presiding
Reading of the Program, Mrs. Ozella Shaffer, Recording Secretary, J.M.A.
Adoption of Program
Appointment of Committees
Registration: Mrs. Ethel Fallin, Coordinator
Singspiration—Music Director
Solo—Geraldine Pitford, Louisiana

12:00 Presentation of Speaker: Mrs. Thelma Phillips
Noon-Day Message
Rev. J. C. Wade, Jr., Pastor, Zion Baptist Church, East Chicago, Indiana

Richardson, Ruby Gates Robinson, Violet Williams, and others
Summary: Director Ethel Fallin
Solo: Miss Jeretha Parker, Mississippi General
Remarks: Directors Funches and Barron
Adjournment

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

8:00 Joint Session with Woman's Convention to hear President Ross' Annual Address

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPT. 10, 1970

Mrs. Peggy Daniels, Second Vice President, J.M.A., Presiding

7:30-930 Christian Education Courses
Singspiration – Music Directors

10:00 Worship: The Worship Committee, Mrs. Armenta Thornton, Leader

10:15 Directors' Chain Rally: Mesdames Cora Robinson and E. Ambrose

10:30 Adjourn to hear the Annual Message of Dr. J. H. Jackson, President, National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.

12:00 Luncheon: "Reflections For 1970"
Jung Hotel, 1500 Canal Street
Mrs. Thelma Phillips, Chairman

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 10, 1970

– Miss Charlene Capiti First Vice President, Y.W.A., Presiding

2:00 Singspiration: Music Directors
Worship: Worship Committee, Mrs. Barbara Gilbert, Leader
Emphasis on Promotional Activities:
Youth Camp
Literature
Scholarship Fund
Home Mission
Foreign Mission
Committee Work
Special Features
Chairmen of Committees will officiate
Director Primrose Funches in Charge

3:00 Vocal Solo: Acquanetta Hurt, Michigan
Presentation of Speaker
Address: Attorney Patricia Trivers, Glenarden, Maryland
J.M.A.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, SEPT. 10, 1970

4:00 Discussion Groups – Red Circle
Convener: Louise Stimage
Discussion Leader: Yolanda White
Adult Resource Persons same as Wednesday
Y.W.A.
Convener: Carolyn Malone
Nancy Walker, Co-Chairman
Discussion Leader: Wanda Washington
Adult Resource Persons same as Wednesday
Convener: Mrs. Eva Williams
Discussion Leader: Mrs. Helen Bonney, Illinois
Adult Resource Persons same as Wednesday

5:30 Division Meetings
Organization of District Directors
Mrs. Corenne Watts, Supervisor

THURSDAY EVENING

Mrs. Ruth Wells, First Vice President, J.M.A., Presiding

6:30 "Wedding of the Roses" and "Queen's Revue"
Mesdames Pinkie Reeves and Dorothy McLean, Directors
Instrumental Solo: Stephen Newby, Michigan
Music: Youth Choir
Presentation of Speaker
Address: Miss Carolyn Malone, Y.W.A. President
Solo: Mrs. Savannah Crews Jones, Alabama
Presentation of Speaker
Address: Mrs. Marilyn Wilkes, J.M.A. President
Music: Youth Choir
Remarks
Announcements – Adjournment

NOTE: *Buses will transport Young People and Leaders to Dillard University for "Bunk In Party" Thursday Night.*

10:00 "Bunk In Party" – Dillard University
Miss Jackie Gooseby, Vice President, Red Circle, Presiding
Program: Young People of Louisiana
Hostess: Mrs. Sarah Yokum

FRIDAY MORNING, SEPT. 11, 1970

5:30 Sunrise Retreat – Dillard University
Miss Debra Jelks, Vice President, Y.W.A., and
Mrs. Peggy Daniels, Vice President, J.M.A., Presiding
Program: Louisiana and New Orleans Young People in Charge
Speaker: Rev. J. B. Morris, Colorado
Adjournment
Return to Rivergate for Friday Morning Program

FRIDAY MORNING – RED CIRCLE PROGRAM

7:30-9:30 Christian Education Courses

10:00 Red Circle Hour
Miss Louise Stimage, Red Circle President, Presiding
Mesdames Ealy and Smith, Directors
Processional – All Red Circle Girls singing "Christian Youth Are Marching On" (Tune, Battle Hymn of the Republic)
Worship: Illinois Red Circle Girls
All Girls Repeat Together:
Motto
Aim
Watchword
Steps Toward A Christian Life
Consecration Hymn: "Living For Jesus"—All Red Circle Girls
Meaning of Red Circle Colors (Red, Gold, White): Kat
Hymn: "Give of Your Best to The Master"
Dramatization: Five Steps Toward a Christ Centered Lif
Katie Parish and Sandra Wheeler – Texas
Presentation of Speaker: Jackie Goosby, Vice Presiden Red Circle
President's Message: Louise Stimage, Michigan
Solo: Frances Delores Edison, East Mississippi
Promotion – California Counselor
Acceptance – Y.W.A. Counselor, Indiana
"The Upward Climb"– Missouri
Election
Installation of Officers: Mrs. Ora V. Smith, Colorado
Special Music and Feature: Louisiana Red Circle Chorus
Closing Pledge and Hymn: "I Would Be True"

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Marilyn Wilkes, President, Y.W.A., Presiding

2:00 Worship – The Worship Committee in Charge
Michelle Moore, Leader
Special Music: Larry McDavids, Texas
Business Period
Choir Rehearsal

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Ruth Wells, Vice President, J.M.A., Presiding

4:00-5:00 Annual ALL STATES TEA – Place: Jung Hotel
Mrs. Rosa Cooper, Chairman
Theme: "How We Can Work With God"
. . . In Our Community
. . . In Our Church

. . . In Our State
. . . In Our Nation
. . . In Our Foreign Lands
Program – Remarks
Adjournment

FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 11, 1970

THE RIVER GATE

Mrs. Zee Anderson Barron, National Director, Presiding

JOINT MEETING WITH SENIOR WOMEN AS GUESTS

(All Are Expected to Wear White)

:00 Processional
Talent Program and Youth Choir Presentation
Mrs. Grace Burt Taylor, Music Coordinator, and Attorney Patricia Trivers in Charge
Remarks

:00 Young People's Department will join Parent Body for Youth Scholarship and Rally
All Are Expected to Go Together

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 12, 1970

Presiding: Miss Viola Balls, Red Circle 2nd Vice President

:30-9:00 Christian Education Courses

:30 Sunbeam Hour
Worship and Program – Mrs. Odevia Stanton, Director

:30 Business Period – Mrs. Tiny K. Leak, Counselor
Reading of Minutes: Janet Handy, Carline Footes and Ozella Shaffer, Recording Secretaries
Old and New Business
Election of Y.W.A. Officers
Reports of Committees
Press Report
Singspiration – Music Directors
Promotion Exercise

:30 Period of Dedication and Consecration
Mrs. Corenne Watts, Counselor
Call to Worship
Hymn: "Just As I Am"
Prayer: Mrs. Lula Covington, Mississippi General
Hymn: "Jesus Is All The World To Me"
Presentation of Speaker: Mrs. Odell S. Haynes, Alabama
Message: Rev. Moses Javis, Pastor, Tabernacle Baptist Church, Birmingham, Alabama
Hymn: "TakeMy Life And Let It Be"

Altar Call and Prayer: Rev. Moses Javis
Friendship Circle: "Blest Be The Tie"—"God Be With You"
Closing Remarks: National Director
Benediction: Rev. Moses Javis

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REQUIRED REPRESENTATION

National and Regional Directors	$25.0
STATE:	
Y. W. A.	$35.0
Past Officers' Council	35.0
Senior Red Circle	35.0
Junior Red Circle and Juveniles	35.0
Sunbeams	7.5
STATE – DISTRICT – LOCAL:	
Directors' Enrollment – State	$10.0
Directors' Enrollment – District	10.0
Directors' Enrollment – Local	5.0
Natonal Officers	5.0
Personal Enrollment	3.0
DISTRICT:	
Y. W. A.	$15.0
Y. M. A.	15.0
Senior Red Circle	15.0
Junior Red Circle and Juveniles	7.5
Sunbeams	5.0
LOCAL ENROLLMENT:	
Y. W. A.	$ 7.5
Y. M. A.	7.5
Senior Red Circle	7.5
Junior Red Circle and Juveniles	7.5
Sunbeams	2.5
Departmental Pin	$2.00
Camp Club Membership	5.00

SPECIAL THANKS

We offer our sincere thanks to the guest speakers, other program participants, the Directors and Young People of Louisiana, and all who contributed to the success of the Forty-fifth Annual Session.

STATE DIRECTORS

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rs. Bettye S. Ford	Maryland
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rs. Dorothy Robinson	Michigan
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rs. Ollie Robinson	New York
rs. Dolores Bizzell	Ohio
rs. Grace H. Alexander	Oklahoma
rs. Victoria Smith	Pennsylvania
rs. Doris Price	Tennessee
rs. Georgia Walker	Tennessee
rs. Geneva Brailsford (B.M. and E.)	Texas
rs. Loucille Proctor	Texas
rs. Victoria Easley	West Virginia
rs. Willie Mae Eaton	Virginia
rs. Julia Childs	Wisconsin

Deliberations

The session officially opened at 10:00 with the Worship Committee conduc the worship and memorial period. Mrs. Eleanor Kaywood, Chairman, empha the theme, "Christ is the answer to every problem." Solo, "I'm Going Thr Jesus." White candles were given to persons from the various states to memor those persons lost from the various states. The candles were lit from one candle at the center table. Mrs. Carol Hernandez favored us with solos.

Director, Zee Anderson Barron, presented the National Officers of the Y Woman's Auxiliary.

YOUNG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY—Y.W.A.

President	Miss Carolyn Malone, Missouri, prese
1st Vice President	Miss Charlene Capiti, California—?
2nd Vice President	Miss Debra Jelks, Mo., present
Recording Sec'y	Miss Carlene Foote, Mich., B.M.E., p
Corresponding Sec'y	Miss Linda Stephen, Wisc.—?
Financial Sec'y	Miss Genevieve Williams, Colo.—?
Assistant Sec'y	Miss Marie Leire, New York—?
Music Director	Miss Fayette Bryant, New Jersey—?
Pianist	Miss Lillian Wilson, Ohio—?
Organist	Miss Linda Herring, Tenn.—?

YOUNG MATRONS' AUXILIARY

President	Mrs. Marilyn Wilkes, Ind., present
1st Vice President	Mrs. Ruth Wells, Penn., present
2nd Vice President	Mrs. Peggy Daniels, Mo., present
Recording Sec'y	Mrs. Ozellia R. Shaffer, Miss., presen
Corresponding Sec'y	Mrs. Eva Williams, Ind., present
Financial Sec'y	Mrs. Paula Pryor, Mich. Wolverine, p
Music Director	Mrs. Lauretta Bebie, Mo., present
Pianist	Mrs. Marie Cousin, Ohio—?

RED CIRCLE OFFICERS

President	Miss Louise Stimage, Mich.—?
1st Vice President	Miss Jackie Goosby, Mo.—?
2nd Vice President	Miss Viola Balls, Miss.—?
Recording Sec'y	Miss Gwendolyn Isabell, Ill.—?
Financial Sec'y	Miss Evelyn Luces, New Jersey—?
Pianist	Miss Patty Booker, Kansas City, Mo.
Song Leader	Miss Stephannie Ferrell, Calif.—?

PAST OFFICERS' COUNCIL

[illegible]	Mrs. Beatrice Bates, Ohio, present
[illegible]sident	Miss Lauretta Harris, D.C., present
[illegible]sident	Mrs. Saretha Crenshaw, Oklahoma—?
[illegible]ary	Mrs. Elizabeth Macklin, Ohio, present
Secretary	Mrs. Pinkie Reeves, Mich., present
[illegible]nding Sec'y	Mrs. Thelma Phillips, Ind., present
[illegible]al Sec'y	Mrs. Kathryn Fitch, Ala.—?
[illegible]urer	Virginia Jackson, Ala.—?
[illegible]entarian	Mrs. Jimmie L. Frazier, Mich.
[illegible] Director	Mrs. Grace B. Taylor, Mo., present
[illegible]nd Publicity	Mrs. Nella Saunders, Mich.—?
[illegible]rial Chairman	Mrs. Grace Hall, Ohio—?
[illegible]elors:	
[illegible]rs. Claudia Richardson	
[illegible]rs. Estella Beachaump	

REGIONAL OFFICERS

[illegible]n Regional Director	Mrs. Tiny K. Leak
[illegible]rn Regional Director	Mrs. Primrose Funches
[illegible]rn Regional Director	Mrs. Ethel T. Fallin
[illegible]estern Director	Mrs. Corinne Watts

APPOINTED OFFICERS

[illegible] Coordinator	Mrs. Grace Burl Taylor
[illegible]or of Christian Education	Mrs. Beatrice Bates
[illegible]of Christian Education	Mrs. Romeo Woods
[illegible] Director	Mrs. Hattie Drinks
[illegible]am Director	Mrs. Odessa Stanton
[illegible]ircle Director	Mrs. Ora V. Smith
[illegible]ircle Director	Mrs. Carolyn Esly

[illegible]irector Barron postponed the reading of the program due to time schedule [illegible]ked for the adoption with the necessary corrections. It was so moved.

[illegible]ommittee Chairmen made announcements for the delegates' interest.

[illegible]Noon-Day Message

[illegible]e speaker was introduced by Mrs. Thelma Phillips. The speaker was the [illegible]. C. Wade, Jr., Pastor of the Zion Baptist Church, East Chicago, Indiana. [illegible]Grace Burl Taylor sang "Christ Is All You Need." Mrs. Albertine Walker [illegible]d us with a solo, "In Times Like These." The speaker used for his subject: [illegible]of Confusion," Philippians 4-19, Cor. 2-4-8.

[illegible]nday Afternoon Session—September 8, 1970

[illegible]00—Mrs. Marilyn Wilkes presiding. Devotion: Mrs. E. Kaywood, Chairmen. [illegible]spiring devotion was lead by the youth.

[illegible]lcome Program presented by host state, La. Conventions, Mrs. Sarah Yokum [illegible]rs. Malcolm M. Jones, directors. Miss Geraldine Pitford (M.C.). Greetings [illegible]extended from the Y.P.D. of host state, Conventions, churches and Southern [illegible]n Convention. Acceptance. Miss Gwendolyn Isabell, Ill. J.M.A. president, [illegible]Marilyn Wilkes, gave general acceptance. The highlight of the welcome pro-

gram was the welcome to the Panorama of Louisiana Festivals. It was co
informative and inspirational. We shall cherish the memory of this wonderfu
gram.

Presentation: The Entertaining Committee of host state presented gifts to Na
Officers, State Directors, Past Officers' Council and Appointed Officers.

Mrs. Bates presented the afternoon speaker, Rev. Lonnie A. Simon, Y
town, Ohio. Theme: "Role of the Black Churches in the 70's." Scriptures: E
22-29-30; Solomon 1:5-6. President Wilkes gave thanks to the speaker for the
of his message. The address was followed by a song, "His Name Is Wonde
Mrs. Grace Taylor in charge.

Discussion groups were postponed and symposiums also for the evening a
scheduled for the Thursday, September 10, 1970 session. The afternoon sessio
closed with a solo, "My Heavenly Father Watches Over Me" by Miss B
Greenleaf, Ohio. Remarks by Director Barron and Mrs. Funches. The adjournme
early for the joint session with the Women's Convention.

6:00 President Ross' Annual Message.

THURSDAY MORNING—SEPTEMBER 10, 1970

Classes—7:30—9:25

Worship: The Worship Committee, Mrs. Eleanor Kaywood, Chairman. The
ship Committee emphasized the theme through the worship service. "In Time
There Love Is The Answer," Mrs. Carol Hernandez, soloist. The Worship
mittee followed the printed worship program which was inspiring.

The report of the Director's Chain Rally was postponed and rescheduled
the afternoon. An announcement was made by Mrs. Pinkie Reeves pertinent
Wedding of Roses. The Wedding of Roses will be held at Rivergate Y.P.
adjournment was in order so that the delegates could hear President J. W. Jac
annual message

Luncheon—12:00 Noon

The Dept. luncheon, Reflections for 1970, honoring National Director, Z
Barron. Luncheon speakers were Mrs. Lula Covington of Canton, Miss., and
Beatrice Bates of Shakerheights, Ohio. They reflected about the Director as a
lian woman and a Christian leader.

Serving as Director Barron's escorts were Traci Phillips, Jackie Warren of In
Ethel and Victoria Reeves of Michigan and Rochelle Richardson of La., all
senting the Sunbeams and Jr. and Sr. Red Circle.

Greetings came from Mrs. Eva Williams and Mrs. Thelma Phillips, Cha
told us why we came.

The tribute to Director Barron came from Mrs. Lucille Proctor of Dallas
Musical tributes came from Mrs. Carol Hernandez of New York.

Director Barron, in her acceptance, was very humble and stated, "Our
tion was built by dedicated Christians." Benediction was given by Rev. J. C.
Jr. of Indiana.

We were asked to return quickly to the auditorium.

Report of Luncheon—Sept. 10th—12 Noon

Cash Receipts	$767.00
On Cape for Director	40.00
From Mrs. Fallin	10.00
Total	$817.00
Reported to Finance Committee	$726.82

Additional donations given to Director Barron

Louisiana Young People	$50.00
Representative Nells Saunders	10.00
Mrs. Ford	5.00
East Mississippi	33.32
Nat'l Worship Committee	10.00

Thelma Phillips, Chairman
Eleanor Kaywood, Co-Chairman
Eva Williams, Secretary

THURSDAY AFTERNOON—SEPT. 10, 1970

00—Miss Carolyn Malone presiding, Y.W.A. President.

votion—Mrs. Armenta Thornton, Chairman. Young ladies dramatized the Lord's
with candles and closed with a solo, "The Lord's Prayer." The performance
autiful.

s. Romeo Woods presented the Foreign Missionary, Mrs. Sheppard. Mrs. Shep-
mphasized the fact that the Africa youth wants to be like you, and we want
be like Christ.

airman of Foreign Missions made the appeal for foreign missions and the
was presented for the cause to Mrs. Ophenia Sheppard in the amount of

mposium: The 1970 Baptist World Alliance

s. Ruth Wells served as Moderator. Participants: Mrs. Pinkie Reeves, Claudia
dson and Mrs. Ola Hicks. Director Fallin gave the summary and Director
made final remarks.

e were favored with a solo by Miss Sherrie Jordon, "What A Friend We Have
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s. Tiny Leak presented Attorney Patricia Trivers, Glenarden, Md. (J.M.A.)
y Trivers gave to us a beautiful and dynamic address. She stated that many
people are faced with the problem that they are all alone in the world. She
ged them to take Christ as a friend. He is the answer and you will never be
the friendless. Mrs. Grace Taylor directed the audience in singing the theme
"Christ Is All You Need."

s. Lauralia Beebee presented to Attorney Trivers a token of love from the
al Convention Youth Choir.

scussion Group—Mrs. Bates and Mrs. Leaks, Coordinators. Many questions
sked and discussed. To name a few, "Do you have to be black to be beauti-
s Christianity lost its meaning and influence on youth? What can the church
ring about more equality among the sexes? This discussion stirred the audience.
djournment.

THURSDAY EVENING—SEPT. 10, 1970

9—"The Wedding of Roses" and "Queen Review." Mrs. Pinkie Reeves, Chair-
Mrs. Ruth Wells presiding.

e program began with a beautiful solo by Mrs. Hickerson. Music—National
lion Youth Choir.

s. Romeo presented Miss Carolyn Malone, Y.W.A. President. She delivered

her annual address which was a dynamic one. She made personal acknowledgm and asked for prayers for the young people all over the world. Presentation made by Mo. Y.P.D. Soloist, Mrs. Polk, Ala. Mrs. Elzy Warren presented our J President, Mrs. Marilyn Wilkes. She was dynamic and closed her address w beautiful solo, "Christ Is All This World To Me."

We were very fortunate to have in our audience, Mrs. Albertine Walke founder and leader of the Caravans Singers. She favored us with a solo, "I Belie

The beautiful Wedding of Roses activity was presented by Mrs. Pinkie Re The report is as follows: Miss Alabama—1st Place: Miss Illinois Baptist State Place; Miss Louisiana—2nd Place. Financial Report—$1,473.05.

FRIDAY MORNING—SEPT. 11, 1970

Miss Louise Stimage, Red Circle President, presiding.

7:30—9:30 A.M.—Classes in Session

9:30 A.M.—Reassemble

Mrs. Ruth Wells presented her class "My Life Work" in a somewhat vocat guidance tour of the many job opportunities that are available for young people mention a few—the areas of: Police, Medicine, Teaching, Law, Personal Ser Homemaking and Missionary Work. Rev. Rolan Jones from the Commission of H Relations, Philadelphia, summarized this guidance tour by saying "If we are to pare for our life's work, then the sooner we start, the more adequate our work will be. The same is true if we call ourselves Christians. We must be tians 24 hours a day everyday of the year; if we are to be Christians, we to live that vocation."

10:00 A.M.—Red Circle Hour—Louise Stimage, presiding.

All Red Circle Girls marched in to the tune of "Christian Youth Are Mar On," which was followed by the Call to Worship. All Red Circle Girls repeate gether their motto, aim, watchword, and the steps toward a Christian life. their consecration hymn they softly sang "Living For Jesus." The meaning o Red Circle colors are Red for Christ's blood, Gold for sincerity and White for p

Mrs. Yvonne Golden presented Louise Stimage, Red Circle President, to d her annual address on "The Sufficiency of Christ for the Problems of Youth." Stimage realizes that young people have made a challenge for themselves. The striving to reach this challenge and are going from one extreme to the other. only answer to our problem is Christ Jesus. Christian youths must show others Christ is the way.

Solo by Louise Stimage, "The Only Hope We Have Is In Christ Jesus."

Presentations were then made to the Red Circle President.

Promotional Period—The following were promoted from the Red Circle:

1. Billetta Burleson, Denver, Colorado
2. Sandrea Williams, Denver, Colorado
3. Gwendolyn Isabell, Chicago, Illinois
4. Mary Parson, Denver, Colorado
5. Dennis Hawkins, Denver Colorado

Prayer was then offered for those promoted.

Special music and feature was rendered by the Louisiana Red Circle Ch Their skit was centered around "The Power Of Prayer in the Renewing of L It was related to a modern day prodigal daughter who after being out in th sick world finally realized her mistakes and came back home. It was beautiful a moving skit that touched not only the hearts of those in the audience but those who portrayed the parts.

We were honored to have quite a few special guests visiting with us:

Dr. Pauline Campbell, BTU Congress Youth Leader, Detroit
Dr. Mizell, Florida
Dr. Susie Holly, Vice President of Women's Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention
Representative Nells J. Saunders, State of Michigan Representative to the Congress. (Mrs. Saunders donated $25.00 to the Etta Fry Scholarship Fund.)
Dr. Luis Baldwin Moreland, Dean of Spellman College, Atlanta, Georgia.
Mrs. Captain, President of the Louisiana Baptist Women's Convention

After hearing encouraging remarks from these very special guests, we were ned at 1:15 P.M. by singing "Bless Be The Tie."

FRIDAY AFTERNOON—SEPT. 11, 1970

1:15 P.M.—Devotion

The Youth Choir from the Columbus Baptist Church in Memphis, Tennessee ed us a beautiful selection of songs and we were then dismissed to attend the All States Tea at the Jung Hotel, Mrs. Rosa Cooper, Chairman. The theme for this year was "How We Can Work With God."

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7:30 P.M.—Worship consisted of a presentation of the Bible Tree which was planation of the books of the Bible and other important factors regarding it.

The Youth Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Grace Burt Taylor, presented a program and musical. Attorney Patricia Trivers was in charge of the program consisted of beautiful selections done by the choir, including the song "I e" led by Albertine Walker, a musical selection by Larry McDavide of Texas, stimulating rendition of James Weldon Johnson's "Prodigal Son" by Attorney Trivers.

Period of Consecration and Rededication: God has been so good to us. We serve him as we should. We don't deserve all of his goodness, but God is d to us.

The choir rendered its final selection of "He Touched Me" and truly God has ed us at this Convention this year.

We heard remarks from Director Barron who expressed that we are grateful to ord and Master for the God-given talents we have heard and that we have in Burt Taylor and Attorney Patricia Trivers.

Remarks were heard from President Ross who stated that the young people furnished a kind of inspiration for her that no one else could have furnished. Program was closed with a period of meditation by singing "Come Into My

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All States Tea—Mrs. Rosa Cooper, Chairman. Place:—Jung Hotel. This was a ful and inspiring affair. The workers from various states were introduced by Chairman, Mrs. Cooper.

The judges' decision for the tea tables is as follows. Alabama, 1st place winner; ssis., 2nd place winner; Michigan B.M.E., 3rd place winner.

Financial Winner—

New York 1st Place winner reported $200.00
Alabama 2nd Place winner reported $187.73
Mississippi General 3rd Place winner $117.00

Theme for 1971

Sharing God's Love With More

Remarks—Director Barron. Mrs. Barron gave thanks to Mrs. Cooper for excellent job.

SATURDAY MORNING—SEPT. 12, 1970

8:00—General Assembly—Summary of class activities by various instructors.

9:30—**Sunbeam Hour**

Worship and program—Mrs. Odevia Stanton, Director.

Reading of Minutes—Mrs. Ozella Shaeffer, Miss Carleen Foote and Johnette Handy. Y.W.A. Election of Officers, September 12, 1970.

President—Debra Jelks—Michigan
1st Vice President—Geraldine Pitford—Louisiana
2nd Vice President—Gwendolyn Isabell—Illinois
Recording Secretary—Helen Marie Henson—California
Corresponding Secretary—Ida Joyce Hendricks—Penn.
Financial Secretary—Cassandra Paylor—Maryland
Assistant Secretary—Mary Johnson—W. Virginia
Pianist—Wandra Denise Washington—Louisiana
Organist—Bertha Jackson—Missouri
Music Director—Acquanetta Hurt—Michigan BME

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Mrs. Zee Anderson Barron's
ANNUAL REPORT

President Ross, Officers and Members of the Woman's Convention Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention, U. S. A., Inc., State and Local Directors, Officers, Delegates, and Friends:

I thank God for the opportunity of greeting you in the Forty-fifth Annual Session of the National Young People's Department.

A SALUTE TO NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

We begin the Decade of The Seventies in the Crescent City, New Orleans, the largest city in Louisiana and a major sea and river port, on the Mississippi River, near the Gulf of Mexico.

New Orleans is often called America's ::Most Interesting City". Four flags—those of France, Spain, the Confederate States, and the United States have flown over it. You will find many reminders of Old Europe and the Old South here. In the narrow streets of the historic French Quarter; behind the heavy wooden doors, iron grille work and weather-faded shutters of century-old mansions; and in the lavish festivities of Mardi Gras the city's vivacious Creole heritage perseveres.

The Creoles (descendants of the early Spanish and French settlers) probably contributed the most toward making New Orleans unusual among American cities and for its having the nickname, "The City Care Forgot". The people of New Orleans have always been ready to lay aside their business and have a good time. Many of the city's restaurants are world-famous for their cooking. As you know, New Orleans is also famous as the birthplace of Jazz. Although the night clubs where Dixieland and Jazz were born have been tamed, the history lingers in such classics as "Basin Street Blues" and "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans".

You will find here a Jazz Museum featuring the first cornet of Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, a native of New Orleans.

To Baptists New Orleans is famous as the home of Mahalia Jackson, the renowned Gospel Singer.

Of course, New Orleans has a wide variety of museums and other cultural facilities. You may visit the Institute of Middle American Research at Tulane University. Memorial Hall houses Civil War relics, and the Pharmaceutical Museum specializes in the history of medicine. The Delgado Art Museum contains its collection of Italian Renaissance Paintings from the Kress Foundation.

Musical activities include fifteen annual concerts by the New Orleans Philharmonic Society, Performances sponsored by the New Orleans Opera Association, a summer "Pops" concert series, and, of course, Jazz in the cabarets of Vieux Carre' (Old Square).

In the field of education you will find such institutions of high-

er learning as Tulane University, Louisiana State University at New Orleans, Dillard, Loyola, and Xavier Universities, Southern University, Our Lady of Holy Cross and St. Mary's Dominican Colleges, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, and Notre Dame Seminary. You will perhaps recall that amidst violent protests by some white residents of the city, token integration of the Public and Parochial school systems took place here in 1961.

New Orleans is one of the leading commercial and industrial centers of the southeastern United States.

I could go on and on telling you about Annual Events such as the Spring Fiesta and Sugar Bowl Football game and other events and things to do and see in New Orleans. I am sure our hostesses here led by Mrs. Yokum will see that you forget your cares while you are in the "City Care Forgot".

In Memoriam

The grim reaper has invaded the ranks of our Department and cut down some of our most loyal workers and the parents, husbands and relatives of others.

We have just been informed of the passing of Mrs. Maggie Baldry of Michigan Wolverine. We shall miss her artistic contributions to the All States Tea.

Among the faithful Directors and workers who are bereft of loved ones and whose sorrow we share are: Eastern Director Leah Mrs. Thelma Phillips of Indiana, Mrs. Mercedes Walker of Illinois Mrs. Josephine McCain of Illinois, Mrs. Amy Parker of Mississipp General, Mrs. Mary Beaver of East Mississippi, and Mrs. Paulin Campbell of Alabama.

Our hearts go out to them and to all others who have los loved ones and are in need of understanding, sympathy and com fort.

I recommend that each one of the bereaved pray Norman Vin cent Peale's "Prayer When In Grief"—"Our Heavenly Father, w humbly bow to Thy will. You understand how sad are our heart and how deep is our grief. We long for the touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is stilled.

"But you are merciful and kind. You will comfort our wounded hearts.

"Thank You for your son Jesus Christ who gave us hope tha we shall meet our dear one again in heaven where there is no sepa ration any more. Wipe away all tears from our eyes.

"Thank you, Lord, for understanding so well our poor human hearts and for letting us lean on You. Amen."

God has been good and I have been able to begin the "Decade of the Seventies" with thanksgiving, faith, and hope.

I have had many opportunities to extend the National Young People's Department. I shall discuss a few of the leading activities in which I have been engaged and some of the results obtained:

ACTIVITIES

Board Meeting

The plans for this Convention Session were made during the Annual Mid-Winter Board Meeting in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

I want to thank the increased number of Officers, Directors and Counselors who made a personal sacrifice to attend our planning meeting in Hot Springs. Again we are indebted to Sunbeam Director Stanton for securing the Pythian Hotel Conference Room. The Pythian Management certainly deserves our profound thanks for furnishing this much-needed facility free of charge.

We shall expect you to respond to our call in 1971 in even larger numbers.

Red Circle Division

The Red Circle Committee with Mrs. Carolyn Ealy as Chairman and Mrs. Ora V. Smith, Co-Chairman, met in Hot Springs made plans for this session and outlined the *Red Circle Manual* which is on sale in the Literature Department now.

We all owe these two dedicated Christians an undying debt of gratitude for their untiring efforts to get the Red Circle Division reactivated and the first separate, complete *Red Circle Manual* written.

We are especially grateful to Mrs. Carolyn Ealy for Editing and preparing this first manual. This was done under great personal strain because, as you know, Mrs. Ealy lost her husband. Be sure to purchase a copy of the *Red Circle Manual* and find Mrs. Ealy and thank her for this valuable contribution to our Department.

Mrs. Ora V. Smith, Co-Chairman and Supplemental Editor, has material ready for the supplement to the *Red Circle Manual* which we plan to have issued in 1971. Our profound thanks are due Mrs. Smith, also. You see we are making progress and we plan to continue to "move fearlessly forward".

Sunbeams

The Sunbeam Division under Director Stanton is carrying on in a fine way. They promise to give us some literature soon.

The Light

I want to thank you for ordering *The Light*. President Ross was kind enough to let us borrow money from the Senior Treasury to pay our printing bill. You promised to purchase the literature so that we could repay the Seniors. Some of you kept your promise and we have been paying on this bill.

We must move forward and keep abreast of the times, so we

have a new, current issue of *The Light* for sale at this convention. Please purchase enough copies for your society. It will not only pay our bills but encourage us to keep publishing it.

The writers are not paid for their talented service, so the least you can do is use the material.

We are happy to welcome to our Writer's Staff, the brilliant, dedicated Rev. Odell McGlothian, Sr., A.B., M.A., Pastor of the Church of Our Father Baptist, Detroit, Michigan. You must use the lessons he prepared for the J. M. A.'s and older Y. W. A.'s on our theme: "The Sufficiency of Christ for the Problems of Youth."

Of course, we are grateful to Dean Romeo Woods, of our permanent Writer's Staff for the excellent Red Circle and Y. W. A. Lessons and Worship Programs she has in this current issue.

Due to unforeseen difficulties, the other permanent writer, Mrs. Beatrice Bates, couldn't get her material in before we went to press. We look forward to Mrs. Bates' fine lessons in the next issue of *The Light*.

The Guide and Promotion Certificate

I want to urge you to secure the *Guide* and some of the *Promotion Certificates* we have for your use. You should have promotion exercises regularly so that all divisions of our department will grow and develop and so that we can feed the Senior Missionary Societies. They need new, younger ideas infused.

Far Western Fellowship

Enroute home from the Baptist World Alliance in Tokyo, Japan, I had the pleasure of visiting with relatives and friends in Los Angeles, California.

Director Corene Watts was gracious enough to bring together in the lovely home of Mrs. Charles Etta Johnson, President of Providence Women, the following: President Mae Adams of Los Angeles District, Mrs. Mabel Griggs, Vice President of the Western Baptist Convention; Mrs. Theesie Williams, Youth Director of California State Baptists, Mrs. Katie Cain, Youth Director of Los Angeles District, and about 25 other Youth Directors and Counselors from across the District and State. Some who could not attend sent messages. Mrs. Eleanor J. Rogers of Parris, California, sent a telegram. Mrs. Jo Massie, Youth Director of the Golden West, sent a nice letter. Mrs. Eleanor Kaywood of San Francisco greeted us by telephone, and Dr. W. H. Wofford, Moderator of the Los Angeles District Association, sent a note of congratulations and best wishes, with a liberal donation enclosed.

I shall be eternally grateful to Director Watts for this opportunity to talk with loyal workers of the Far West about plans for the National Meeting in New Orleans. Mrs. Delores Gilford presided over the Social Hour and Directors Theesie Williams and

Katie Cain served as Hostesses, and we all enjoyed the sumptuous repast prepared and served in Mrs. Charles Etta Johnson's home.

Director Watts' Christian influence is being felt in the Far West. She is reactivating latent societies and organizing new ones. We are happy to see and hear about what she is doing for the Young People's Department in the Far West which has lain domant for a number of years.

In addition to my fellowship with the youth workers I was happy to meet with a friend who has spoken to our Department, the dynamic Rev. Edward V. Hill, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church, Organizer of the Opportunities Industrialization Center and a member of the Los Angeles Fire Commission. Rev. Hill gave me a glimpse of his many civic and religious activities and the unique experience of attending a meeting of the Los Angeles Fire Commission and expressing words of greetings on behalf of our Department.

Baptist Student Union

Again, I was fortunate enough to attend the Mississippi Baptist Student Union Retreat at Sohpia Sutton Mission Assembly in Pentiss, Mississippi, where I served as Faculty Advisor.

I was also invited by Dr. E. L. McCall, National B. S. U. Director, to attend a planning meeting of the National B. S. U. in Houston and Prairie View, Texas. Later I carried a bus load of Coahoma Junior College B. S. U.'ers to Prairie View College, Texas, to attend the National B. S. U. Retreat.

The Retreat was largely attended. The meetings were stimulating.

The B. S. U. continues to be a relevant link between the School, Church and the Community. We were happy to have our founder and Director Emeritus, Mr. S. E. Grinstead, present in Prairie View. The 1971 National Retreat will be held at Southern University in our present host state, Louisiana. I hope college and University students will affiliate with the B. S. U. on your campus. Dr. McCall and Mr. Grinstead will be happy to give any information or assistance needed if you would like to organize a B. S. U. on your campus. We think of the B. S. U. as the Church at work with college students. The B. S. U. seeks to meet such basic needs as:

1. Spiritual awakening
2. Intellectual approach in Search of Truth.
3. An Involvement In and Dedication To Everyday Christian Living and Services.

You need a B. S. U. on your campus.

YOUTH CAMP

Due to the meeting of the Baptist World Alliance, we did not conduct the Youth Camp this summer. President Ross tells us that two dormitories have been built and other repairs are in progress. We hope you will buy the Camp Buttons and give liberal donations to the camp committee so that we may complete the renovations and buildings at Camp and be ready for hundreds of Youths in the summer of 1971.

WORSHIP PROGRAMS AND STUDY COURSE

We are deeply grateful to Hrs. Elenor Kaywood, Chairman of the Worship Committee and her assistants for planning and providing printed copies of a very meaningful worship program. The advent of these programs last year added much to the area of worship and we anticipate more effective ones this year.

The morning study classes, conduted by the Christian Education Department under the direction of Director Beatrice Bates, Dean Romeo Woods and the Instructors continues to provide opportunity for study of the Bible and methods of Teaching Young People. We believe it is very important that we "Study to show ourselves approved unto God". We are grateful to these administrators and teachers for this worthwhile service.

COMMITTEES

All of the committee chairmen and members are to be commended for loyal, dedicated service. We couldn't have a successful convention if any of you failed to function.

The Directors are lending valuable guidance through their organization. We hope to perfect this very important council by organizing the District Directors in this meeting.

The Special Features that provide social and cultural program as well as finance, such as: Directors' Luncheon and Chain Rall The All States Tea, Queen's Revue and Wedding of the Rose and The Honors Luncheons are especially vital and the Bulleti Editor and Press Committee are also due commendation.

The States have sent to us consecrated, interested, loyal Youn Officers, Counselors and Directors and "together" with God guidin us we have not failed.

I think the success we have attained thus far is due to "Toget erness". We have all worked together to carry on a program fo the Glory of God and and the development of Young People. we become divided, we shall fail.

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12TH BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE AND ORIENT TOUR

Through the providence of God I was able to attend the 12th Baptist World Alliance Congress which met in the Budokan Hall, Tokyo, Japan, July 12-18, 1970. The 1970 theme was "Reconciliation Through Christ."

Baptists live, work and witness in 125 countries of the world. Their fellowship encompasses 31,023,937 baptized believers.

"The Baptist World Alliance, extending over every part of the world, exists in order more fully to show the essential oneness of Baptist people in the Lord Jesus Christ, to impart inspiration to the brotherhood, and to promote the spirit of fellowship, service, and cooperation among its members." So declares the preamble to the Alliance Constitution.

A Baptist World Congress is an event that one can never forget. The Roll Call of Nations, when all Nations dressed in native costume and speaking their native languages, come forward and tell of the work in their countries is an unforgettable experience. Offerings of praise and thanksgiving to God are given in every tongue. One has the opportunity to strengthen fellowship and get to know Baptists of the World. The Alliance provides an orientation concerning the conditions in various parts of the world in regards to religious liberty and human rights.

There were many impressive features of the 1970 program. Some of them were: The Panoramas highlighting Baptist work in different countries; The Dramatic Bible Episodes; The Congress Choir; The Symphony Orchestra; The Symposium; The Congress Sermon by Dr. John Williams, U.S.A., Negro Alliance Vice President; The Closing Sermon by Billy Graham; The Addresses of Alliance President Dr. William Tolbert of Liberia and Honorable Angie Brooks of the United Nations.

On Monday and Thursday the Conference for Women was presided over by President Edgar Bates of Canada. Two impressive features were: Dramatic presentations of a Look at the Women's Work in Europe, North America, Southwest Pacific, Asia and Africa. These women wore their native costumes and told of the work in their native languages, and Japanese interpreters gave the interpretations. In the second place, our hearts were made glad by a fervent benediction given on Thursday by our beloved President, Mrs. Mary O. Ross.

The Conference For Youth was also held on Monday and Thursday afternoons. Business sessions were held. We were especially concerned with the nomination of members of the Youth Committee. Director Dorothy Robinson of Michigan B. M. and E. Convention was nominated as a member of the Youth Committee. We anxiously await the results. It is a great honor to even be nominated; one well deserved by Dorothy Robinson.

I was especially happy to greet so many of the Youth Leaders

who have worked, or are still working, with our Department. Re
gional Directors Funches and Fallin, Ruth Wells, Pinkie Reeve
Earline Anderson, Eddie Sue Williams, Claudia Richardson, Ruby
Gates Robinson, Gloria Wadlington, Jimmy Frazier, Ollie Ande
son Walden, Gertrude Bennett and Violet Williams were some tha
that I saw. I understand there were many others in attendance.

I am sure we left the Alliance determined to promote th
spirit of fellowship, service and cooperation, and to strive togethe
for fulfillment of the Great Commission of Jesus Christ.

Orient Tour

Although I have visited Europe and the Holy Land three time
I had never been to the Orient. The trip to the Alliance gave m
the opportunity to visit Hong Kong, China, the Tax-Free Shoppe
Paradise with its old Chinese fishing village of "Aberdeen", r
nowned for its Floating Population, Floating Restaurants, and hu
dreds of Junks and Sampans; Tiger Balm Garden, Victoria Pea
the John Wesley Village Mission School, and many other poi
of interest.

We went next to Taiwan, called Formosa (Beautiful Islan
by the Portugese; now called Taiwan (Terraced Bay) by the C
nese, one of the loveliest islands on earth. We toured Taipei, t
capital of Taiwan, and had many glimpses of China's ancient c
ture. We visited mission work in Taipei.

We visited next, Osaka, Japan's second largest city, known
the "Venice of Japan" on account of the numerous canals a
rivers that cut across and under its streets. Because of the busin
acumen of its citizens, it is also called the "city of merchant
While in Osaka we visited Expo '70, the Japan World Expositi
depicting the theme: "Progress and Harmony for Mankind".

From Osaka we went to Kyoto, Japan's cultural capital wh
abounds in historic buildings such as: Higashi Honganji Temp
headquarters of the Buddhist sect, Jodo Shinsu! Heian Shrine, G
Pavilion; Zen Gardens; Moss Temple; Nijo Castle, the old Imper
Palace and Imperial Villa. We visited Kyoto Handicraft Cen
famous for silks and textiles. We saw a number of shops selli
traditional handicrafts, and saw some of the craftsmen at work

Our next stop was Tokyo, the "City of a Million Faces" a
Japan's political, cultural and economic capital. It is the worl
largest city, with a population of almost 11½ million.

Tokyo is composed of 23 "Ku" or wards plus an additional
areas called "Satellite cities" and may be the only capital in
world that has its own islands, in the southern entrance of Tok
Bay.

We visited the Imperial Palace and the Imperial Gardens. T
Parks, the National Diet Building (home of the Japanese Par
ment), the Meiji Shrine; Ginza, the world-famous shopping a
entertainment area; the Great Buddha Shrine and Zen temp

toured the exquisite Japanese Gardens, considered to be sculptured
art; Tokyo Tower, the University of Tokyo, and the Baptist Mis-
sion there. We were fascinated by the Pearl Farms, where cultured
pearls are made.

We had the thrill of riding a Japan Air Line's Jumbo 747 Jet
from Tokyo to beautiful Honolulu where we spent a day of sightsee-
ing. We took a cruise to Pearl Harbor and saw the ruins of some
ships attacked by the Japanese on December 7, 1941. We learned
that Pearl Harbor still has a species of pearl-bearing oyster in the
harbor, but the pearls are of no commercial value because the
water is polluted.

After a delightful visit in America's 50th state be boarded our
for the Mainland.

The tour was educational, thrilling and interesting; the Alliance
was inspiring and challenging, but it was good to be home where
raw fish, rattle snake and eel are not delicacies, as they are in
Japan, but in the good old U. S. A., where we can have "soul food"
in Mississippi and Creole dishes in Louisiana, and where we can
read all of the writing and understand all of the talking.

Thank you for the Bon Voyage wishes and gifts and for your
prayers for my safe return.

We have assembled here to preach, teach, discuss, fellowship
and sing. The message of our 1970 convention Theme is relevant,
and we invite you to explore it with us through the programmed
activities.

1970 Convention Theme:

"THE SUFFICIENCY OF CHRIST FOR THE PROBLEMS OF YOUTH"

"But my God shall supply all your need according to his riches
in glory by Christ Jesus."—Philippians 4:19.

The problems of youth are many and very complex, but the
Gospel of Jesus Christ can meet the needs of young people today.
In times like these even youth should read the Bible where all
the problems of life are treated and find therein the answers.

There is something deep in the nature of youth that keeps them
searching, groping, dissatisfied with the present conditions—"the
establishment". They seek one thing after another—drugs, alcohol,
sex, free love, riots, demonstrations, in the vain hope that these
will satisfy. What they don't realize is that they can't be satisfied
with *things*. They must find rest and satisfaction in the spiritual.
There will be no end to their restless searching until they have
found Jesus. He is the answer to our every need. Jesus Christ is
our Saviour. He is our hope for a better world that will emerge
out of the chaos, confusion, frustration, restlessness, violence, in-
justice, wars, immorality, and social evils of today.

He alone can bring the pearl out of the oyster. Have you ever
thought how amazing it is that from so humble an origin as the

oyster comes the pearl? People, when irritated, fuss, fume and blow their tops! the oyster acts quite differently. When an irritation is set up inside the oyster by foreign particles, he quietly exudes a substance which allays the friction, covers the sore spot, and miracle of miracles, the substance hardens, forming a pearl.

Oysters that have never been irritated, never had a problem. No problem, no pearl. Yes, young people, no cross, no crown. you must be purged with hyssop to be purified, cleansed by His precious blood. The power you need is the power of the blood of Jesus Christ, God's pearl of great price. Yes, Christ is all you need. Are you heavy-hearted, are you sore distressed? Christ is all you need. Go to Him in prayer and He will roll all burdens away. He will "fix" you. "Get hooked" on Jesus Christ and you will be "fixed" for life.

Geraldine Clinton Little in her poem "Quest" based upon Psalm 15, expresses the prayer I believe youth and adults should make:

"Sanctuary Lord, a mountain of sanctuary,
And how may I dwell there with Thee?
There is right to be done.
Lord, how do I recognize the right?
There is truth to be spoken.
How wise would I be if I knew what is true.

"A flock of doubts, hover, shrieking, wheeling, diving, buzzards of questioning.
My tongue is not silver with goodness, Lord.
Enmity and bitterness enslave and irritate me as sand in an oyster.
Through your immense and endless understanding
Will I, in time, create even one small pearl to lay before you? "

Nine Years of Progress

This marks the close of the 45th Annual Session of our Convention and the Ninth Year of my administration as National Director.

With God's help and your cooperation we have continued to make progress and have moved the young people's department forward step by step. I think it is appropriate to recapitulate and take stock of what we have done together for the development of youth during these nine years. We have:

1. Published a Devotional Magazine – *THE LIGHT*.
2. Printed a Pack of Study Guides.
3. Arranged and published a Guide for Christian Young People.
4. Designed an Emblem Pin.
5. Secured Accreditation of Christian Education Department and added new courses as needed.

6. Published *News Bulletin*.
7. Organized Youth Directors' and Counselors' Workshop.
8. Reorganized Red Circle Division.
9. Published Red Circle Manual.
10. Printed Worship Programs.
11. Instituted "Bunk In" Party for Youth.
12. Expanded Honors Luncheon.
13. Instituted Divisional Lecture–Discussion Groups.

I have already mentioned the Annual features and financial activities we have carried on, and I have expressed my deepest appreciation to the leaders.

As I close I want to express my profound gratitude to President Moss and her official staff; to my Regional Directors; Miss Funches of the West, Mrs. Corenne Watts in the Far West, Mrs. Tiny K. Oak in the East, and Mrs. Ethel Fallin in the South for the wholehearted cooperation each one has given me. I repeat, we have done things together; as long as we keep joined in heart and hand by the blessed tie that binds our hearts in Christian love, we shall continue to "move fearlessly forward" in Christ's name.

God bless and keep you all.

Respectfully submitted,

ZEE ANDERSON BARRON
National Director

FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT
OF

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of the
Woman's Convention
Auxiliary
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National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.

Submitted in

New Orleans, Louisiana
September, 1970

CHRISTIAN FRIENDS, FELLOW LABORERS, DEARLY BELOVED.

I greet you in the name of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

It is a grand privilege to be able to fellowship here in the city of New Or located in what is known as the Creole State, because many of its peopl Creoles. It is also known as the Pelican State, after a bird found in its c marshes; the Bayou State and the Sugar State because of its large sugar produ

Significantly, the State Motto is: "Union, Justice and Confidence." and terest further is the explanation of the State Seal showing a Mother Pelican outstretched wings, feeding and protecting her brood, symbolizing the functi the state as the protector of its wealth, resources and people.

We Baptists gathered here feel this sense of protection with a great deal o fidence for our hosts have made it known that hospitality here in New Orlean be second to none in any Locale.

From the Eastern Region comes an expression of gratitude to Director Yokum for her graciousness and her hearty and sincere welcome. Young peo nation over joins us in saying, "thank you."

To be in this City of Charm leaves little question as to why New Orle sometimes called the "Paris of America."

While there is much to be desired here, as a tourist, we nevertheless our Lord for this experience in Christian fellowship we shall enjoy here.

IN MEMORIUM

DEATH IS THE GOLDEN KEY THAT OPENS THE PALACE OF ETERNITY—M

To die is to join in hosannas to a risen and resigning Lord, and to fea Him at His table on the bread and wine of His board.

To die is to enter a city and be hailed as a child of its King. The grace h its victory and death has lost its sting.

To die is to rise in power, from the husk of earth—sown wheat,

To die is to rise in glory, from the dust of the incomplete.

Death fills the hand with fresh cunning and fits it with perfect tool,
And grants to the mind full power for the tasks of its greatest school.

Death gives new breath to the runner and wings to the imprisoned soul.
To mount with a song of the morning towards the limitless reach of its goal.

These to my knowledge have entered "The City": Mrs. Early Beatrice Jordan e, my dear Mother, who slept quietly away December 10, 1969. I wish each of could have known her on this earth, so now I pray that one day you will be to be in the number to gather around the Master's throne for she is there to us all.

She is no longer in misery, but dwelling happily in Beulah Land. I can only offer an humble expression of gratitude to God for selecting her to be my her and allowing me to share her as Mama with Him for as many years as I blessed to do so.

Allow me to also thank each of you for your prayers and expressions of com- during these past few months.

My father and two sisters were also strengthened by your kind remembrances. will always be grateful and we will always hope to reap the benefits of your inued prayers on our behalf.

OTHERS

Dr. Clarence M. Smith—the beloved President of the New England Baptist ionary Convention, Philadelphia, Pa. The son of Mrs. Sallie Price Robinson, go, Illinois. The beloved husband of Mrs. Thelma Phillips—East Chicago, Indiana. beloved husband of Mrs. A. C. Parker, Canton, Mississippi. Dr. J. L. S. Hollo- -President, Washington Baptist Seminary—Washington, D.C. Mrs. Margaret ng—beloved *wife* of Dr. Benjamin Whiting—Washington, D.C.

The life and interest these persons have shown reflect these lines:

Father, perfect my trust! Strengthen my pow'r of faith! Nor let me stand at one Upon the shore of death."

Just when I need Him, Jesus is there
Just when I falter, just when I fear
He's there to comfort and ready to cheer
Just when I need Him most.

ACTIVITIES 1969-70

The illustrious president of the Pennsylvania Baptist State Convention, Dr. William nderson, moved under God's direction and created the Men's and Women's as an Auxiliary to the State Convention in Pennsylvania to work exclusively Evangelistic and Home Missionary objectives. In their Annual Session at Harris- Pa., October 1968, we were invited to give service in a workshop dealing with ions in The inner City." Mrs. Edythe L. Jamison, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania was ordinator with me. Reverend Melvin Floyd of Teen Haven and the Philadelphia Department brought a Challenging display of street gang weapons for all to an eyewitness account of what some of our young people are doing in our unities. There is much for the Sunday pew sitter to do, simply by taking the of the Men's and Women's Union and bringing witness to all of our neighbors where. Think on this theme if you please: "Church The Hope of The Ages." nterpretation was given deep meaning by the President of the Auxiliary, Mrs. Wells of Philadelphia.

BAPTIST CONVENTION, D. C. AND VICINITY

The Annual Session held October 1969 produced new leadership in the person of Gladys Parham as President of the Woman's Auxiliary and Rev. R. L. Rollins, ent of the Parent Body. Both outgoing officers, Miss Violet M. Ankrum and Henry Houston were accorded great recognition for the magnificent Christian e they had projected into their tenure of office.

BOARD MEETING
NEW ENGLAND BAPTIST MISSIONARY CONVENTION
NEWARK, NEW JERSEY
AND
PLANNING SESSION
ANNUAL YOUTH CONFERENCE AND WORKSHOP
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

These meetings produced the support of the Women's Auxiliary, the P Body and our Youth Counsellors for the work of the Young People's Dept. o N.E.B.M. Convention.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF NEGRO WOMEN
ANNUAL CONVENTION
HOTEL INTERNATIONAL, WASHINGTON, D.C.

To this meeting I was privilege to go as an official representative of a Na Affiliate in the Council, the Woman's Auxiliary to the National Baptist Conve I brought greetings to the N.C.N.W. on behalf of Dr. Mary O. Ross our pres The following excerpt is taken from the remarks offered at that time:

"Mrs. Ross is especially impressed with the theme of the National Co 'Changing the Illusion of Unity into the Reality of Power,' because by cha seems to point up a program of 'Renewal' launched in the Annual Session Baptist Convention held in Kansas City, Mo., September 1969. This progra designed to place upon the heart of every Christian woman a deeper commitm renewal in social concern, spiritual uplift, Christian education, Christian su in Missions and all of the areas in which our women should present total in ment of themselves."

Our visit to the Sunday Morning Church service at the White House a ception with President and Mrs. Nixon climaxed a most informative and rew weekend.

THE HOT SPRINGS MEETING

The business meeting of the Board of Directors of the Woman's Con was held in January 1970 in the Bowman Little Theatre in the Baptist Bath

The attendance was quite large and all evidence points to the need for a facility to adequately accommodate the Annual Mid-Winter Board Meeting National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Inc.

Attention was focused on the Youth Camp and Senior Retreat at Consta Michigan, on the tour World Baptist Alliance in Tokyo, Japan and on the beau executed Winter Wonderland Dinner at the Arlington Hotel. Other matters o ness will appear in the Official Convention Journal.

Director Barron submitted to the Parliamentarian a recommendation tha stitutional Revision be made to the effect that a Far Western Regional Direc added to the Regional Staff to serve with boundaries set to include all Far W States. Namely: Utah, Colorado, California, Nevada, Arizona, Iowa, Oregon, W ton, Nebraska and New Mexico. This consideration would be an asset to the People's Department. The Directors in the Young People's Department were in did attendance in Hot Springs. Mrs. Yokum extended a hearty welcome in adva all to assemble in New Orleans in September for our Annual Session.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

Our participation in this High Day activity was inspirational. During Miss

Burroughs' lifetime, the slogan often used in backing up the call of the United rch Women was: "Open every Church door, Ring every Church bell, Call the ple to prayer on the World Day Of Prayer."

The response has been good but not half as satisfactory as it should have been s it must be. We have pledged in our State Convention to give more support in er numbers next year.

10TH ANNUAL YOUTH CONFERENCE AND WORKSHOP

Using the theme: "UPTIGHT—BUT UPTIGHT," nearly three hundred young ple assembled at the First Shiloh Baptist Church, Buffalo, New York, Reverend . Echols, pastor and were welcomed by State Director, Mrs. Walterine Stribbling Auxiliary President, Mrs. Mary Hackney to what was a most effective and essful Workshop. Young people of the New England Baptist Missionary Con- ion are also from many of our member churches in the National Baptist Con- ion, U.S.A., Inc., so won't you please share our Workshop Curriculum Outline repared by Mrs. Naomi H. Boyer of Philadelphia, Pa.

1. Come Alive.
2. Christian Awareness.
3. Christian Hang-ups.
4. Christian Involvement.
5. Out of Sight Christians.
6. Reach-Touch-and Teach and a Special Sensitivity focusing on the Drug Abuse Problems and the Church's needed responses.

Bus loads of youngsters and their leaders from the District of Columbia, Dela- , Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Jersey were there to enjoy what we hope to perfect into one of the greatest stian experiences of this generation. Among them to this Director's great joy my very special guest from East Chicago, Indiana with her children, Mrs. ms Phillips. Finding all available hands busy, Mrs. Phillips being the cooperative, oted worker that she is known as Nationally, rolled up her sleeves and joined n assistant in the Children's Workshop and also in the Sensitivity Session with Ruth S. Wells, Co-ordinating.

Our beloved Director Winston was unable to attend but she has made it known her heart was made happy from workshop reports. We wish to thank our and officers of the Y.W.A. Division (Miss Charlene Cooper, Pres.), Y.M.A. sion (Mrs. Eartha Rogers, Pres.) and all State Directors along the Eastern Sea- d for their splendid cooperation.

NEW ENGLAND BAPTIST MISSIONARY
CONVENTION
ANNUAL SESSION

As fate would so determine, this was a memorial session in memory of the late C. M. Smith, who was slain about one month prior to this convention held the churches in Stanford, Conn. Dr. Smith had been its president for 17 years was a friend to old and young alike. Therefore, "The New Englander," a sletter published by the Young People's Department was dedicated to Dr. Smith memorial to him. The newly elected president, Dr. B. F. Johnson of Newark, , was so impressed with this "media" that he fully endorsed its promotion ughout the Parent Body and its Auxiliaries. The result was an overwhelming cess.

The Woman's Auxiliary under the leadership of President Mary Hackney ac- ed the report of the nominating committee naming this Director as Director of

New England Young People and Mrs. Ruth S. Wells, Associate Director.

NANNIE HELEN BURROUGHS SCHOOL

In the Spring I shared the platform with many notable Christian Workers, am[ong] them Mrs. Georgia Gayden, Corresponding Secretary, Woman's Auxiliary, wh[o] substituting for Pres. Ross on the occasion of the Inauguration Services of the th[e] president of the Nannie Helen Burroughs School: Mrs. Aurelia Richey Downey.

It was a delightful privilege for me to bring greetings on this respected occas[ion] on behalf of the honored president. To substitute for a person of such distinc[tion] does not come easily; below are excerpts from a letter received from Presid[ent] Downey.

Dear Mrs. Leak:

Your contribution to the Inauguration Services on Saturday, May 23, 1970, at [the] Nannie H. Burroughs School was very heart warming. Never have we been m[ore] pleased with such wonderful response.

It is impossible to express our thanks for all it meant to us to have y[ou] presence. The service you rendered enhanced the dignity and splendor of the [day] fort. Without you it would not have been the success that it was. Please acc[ept] my sincere thanks for all that you did.

With kindest personal regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,
Aurelia R. Downey

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF LABOR WOMEN'S BUREAU

June 11-13, 1970 marked the historic 50th Anniversary Celebration of the Wom[en's] Bureau with the notable Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan Koontz as Director.

Being one of three persons representing our National Baptist Auxiliary—[the] others were Dr. Ross our president and Mrs. Myra Taylor, National Literat[ure] Chairman—I found myself in another unique situation noting the interest of m[ore] than 1500 women, covering a broad spectrum of our society assembling to m[ake] it known to the Administration that "Justice" must become a dominant part[y] its policy was very challenging.

Mrs. Koontz's keynote address was exactly as it was expected to be—DYNAM[IC]. She used as her subject, "American Women at the Crossroads." From this th[eme] the conferees developed thirteen workshops to further explore "Directions For [the] Future." Other speakers of interest were Arthur Fletcher, Assistant Secretary of La[bor] and James D. Hodgson, Under Secretary of Labor.

An interesting afternoon was experienced at a White House reception on [the] famous South Lawn as guest of the First Lady, Mrs. Pat Nixon.

NORTHERN OHIO

Director Beatrice Bates was our gracious hostess while we visited the Progress[ive] Baptist District Association in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Bates as Director is assis[ted] by Mrs. Emma Phillips, Mrs. Ruth McPherson and Mrs. Delores Bizzell as St[ate] Director of Ohio. These persons are doing a marvelous work for our Young Peo[ple] as I am sure many other directors in the East must be.

It is significant however, that on a "SATURDAY" the St. Timothy Bap[tist] Church was crowded with Young People for all of their workshop experiences a[nd] general program including a full house in the evening for the beautifully execu[ted]

[Ch]urch of Christian Debutantes." It was my good fortune to bring the message to [the] 13 young ladies as they venture deeper into the realms of Christian service. [I] for the continued success of these young friends, who also have the leadership [of] Mrs. Wilhelmina Cole as president of the Woman's Auxiliary and who works [be]autifully with her Young People.

We were also privileged to bring greetings to the Young People of Northern [Dis]trict, Ohio General Association, held with the Zion Baptist Church, in Akron, [O]. Mrs. Edna Lewis is the illustrious Auxiliary President of this district.

This fellowship increased our courage and gave us just the lift needed to want [to] work, work, work.

LOCAL

Woman's Day Message—Bethlehem Baptist Church, Miss Lauretta Harris, Chair[man]
Prayer and Table Grace—Temple Baptist Church (Southern Baptist) D. C. Conven[tion]
Annual Red Circle and Sunbeam Day—St. Paul Baptist Church—Mrs. Jessie Boy[kin], Director
Reception honoring Mrs. Elizabeth Duncan Koontz—given by Commission on the [Sta]tus of Women
Youth Week—Mt. Jezreil Baptist Church, Alexandria, Va.—Mrs. Irene Nicely, [Di]rector
Address—Young People's Department Mt. Bethel Baptist Association
Worship Message—Church Women United—Mt. Carmen Baptist Church
Annual Oratorical Contest—District Federation of Young People, Woman's Auxil[iary]—Baptist Convention D. C. and Vicinity
Baptist Committee for Wider Cooperation—Named to sub-committee on Publicity
Attended over-night Sensitivity Conference sponsored by B. C. W. C.—Camp [Ben]nett, Md.
Drug Abuse Conference
Metro—Missions Conference sponsored by BCWC Alexandria, Va.

BAPTIST WORLD ALLIANCE

This is the year of travel. I was not fortunate enough to attend the Baptist [World] Alliance in Tokyo, Japan, but I want to take this opportunity to include a [word] of appreciation to my many friends who did attend and remembered me with [cards], letters and gifts. I have enjoyed the "trip" very much. One message was [especi]ally impressive. It said that every Baptist was present except "you" and the [name] Jackson," How nice to be remembered and to be missed.

CHRISTIAN COMMITMENT

Now is the hour to serve. The task of building the Christian Society is the [res]ponsibility of every Christian. It matters not what our capacity is nor our situa[tion] we are called to be builders of the kingdom of God.

Professing to be Christians is not enough. We must act like servants of God. [He] warned us: "Not every one that saith to me, 'Lord, Lord, shall enter into [the] kingdom of heaven, but he that doeth the will of my Father which is in heav[en]. Jesus describes the actions of the Christian in a parable of the last judgment: [For] I was an hungered, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty and ye gave me drink: [I] a stranger and ye took me in: I was in prison and ye came unto me."

Building the kingdom of heaven on earth is a continuing responsibility regard[less] of our present station in the journey through life. We must avoid the pitfalls [of] looking upon our current status as a parenthesis that is not vitally related to the

on-going mission of our lives. Too many sing the song:

As soon as I'm out of college,
And pay all the debts I've carried,
As soon as I've done my Army stint,
As soon as I've gotten married
I want you to use me, Oh Lord,
Use me, Oh Lord
But NOT just now . . . .

Now is the hour for us to serve, to become the kind of persons we alw wanted to be. It's now or never. In that time to come, we will not be asked we did not become Martin Luther Kings, Washingtons, Marshalls, Lincolns, Einsteins, but we will be asked why we did not use the capacity within us to come servants of the kingdom.

If Christ is to become meaningful to others as we reflect Him in our pers daily living, then listen to Him as He says to us what He said long ago: "My g is sufficient for thee: for my strength is made perfect in weakness." Christ is ficient for all the problems of young and old alike, but we must trust Him. L to seek His wisdom and ask daily for His guidance.

Young People, Christ is all you need. You may look about you, study varied evidences of tangible proof that He lives. You may listen to an unasha Christian witness tell of His marvelous influence in their lives, or you may sim decide to do as the "Three Fishermen," follow Jesus and discover for yourse that He has never failed to keep His promise. You will discover that He rememb youth and children in that He used them as an example for adults to enter kingdom of heaven. You will discover if you accept Him early in life, you not be at all times surrounded by good-will, justice, peace, serenity or even a sense of direction, but—His grace is sufficient and you will discover as you de your faith that drugs and alcohol and other vices have no place in the body mind of one who allows Christ to live within.

Be steadfast, young Christians in these perilous times, for as a comm Christian you will want the world about you to see you as a person reflecting apostle who said: "I am crucified with Christ; nevertheless I live; yet not I, Christ liveth in me." (Galatians 2:20)

PRAYER

Remember our Directors in your prayer

Mrs. Etta Verse Frye
National Director Emeritus

and

Mrs. Bertha C. Winston
National Eastern Regional Director, Emeritus

God Bless You.

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MY HAND IN GOD'S

Each morning when I wake I say,
"I place my hand in God's today":
I know He'll walk close by my side
My every wandering step to guide.
When at day's end I seek my rest
And realize how much I'm blessed.
My thanks pour out to Him; and then
I place my hand in God's again.

By Florence Scripps Kellogg

President Ross, Officers of the Women's Convention, Directors Barron, Leak, llin, and Watts, Field Workers, Directors of States, Officers of the Young People's partment.

The decade of the 70's has begun and the situation in the world, especially re in America makes one who has given most of his life to teaching and living e work of God reflect on what the future holds for mankind. In foreseeing the tentials of new communications, and scientific experiments, one must realize at with each new capability there comes a corresponding responsibility upon ose who exercise it. There can never be an electronic substitute for a man's ivate conscience, his sense of justice, compassion and dignity.

I have tried through the years to persuade young people to prepare themelves properly, become involved in community work and to have faith in their od. The scriptures says: "As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." That bibli- l admonition tells us that we cannot think in terms of weakness and be strong. e cannot think in terms of fear and then be courageous. We cannot think in rms of doubt and then have faith.

Once again, I was honored when Dr. Mary O. Ross appointed me to take a roup Tour Around-the-World, stopping in Tokyo, Japan for the 12th Baptist World ongress and the first World Congress to be held in the Orient.

On July 6th, 1970 at 9:30 A.M., I boarded United Airlines Flight 720 from 'Hare Field to San Francisco. We arrived in San Francisco at 11:30 A.M. and ransferred to Pan American 707 Flight to Honolulu, Hawaii. Upon arrival in Honolulu we were transported to the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel. Monday evening e had dinner at the hotel and rested.

Tuesday we toured Honolulu. The sights are astonishing and breathtaking. We aw the State Capitol, Honolulu Civic Center, Iolanis Palace, Queen's Hospital and

the National Memorial Cemetery located in what they call Punch Bowl Cra
We toured the world's largest fruit cannery and shopping center. Dole Pineap
Shopping Center. It has 155 stores. Two of the stores were very familiar to
Colonel Sanders Kentucky Fried Chicken and Sears Roebucks.

Wednesday was a day of leisure.

Thursday, July 9th at 1:30 P.M. we boarded Pan American 747 for Tok
The 747 is an extra large jet. It seats 364 passengers. Before reaching Tokyo
crossed the International Date Line losing one day. Flight time was seven ho
ten minutes so we landed in Tokyo on Friday evening at 4:20 P.M. Tokyo ti
We transfered to another airport by bus to take our plane to Osaka.

The trip to Osaka took 45 minutes. On board the hostess served sandwic
and hot tea. The Tour Guide met us at the Airport and escorted us to the Ho
Osaka. Dinner was early and we retired for the night. Saturday we went to E
70 but were unable to see much because of the rain. Along the way to and fr
Expo we were shown rice fields where the Japanese work for very low wages.
thing that stands out among the Japanese people is their politeness to travelers.

Sunday we left Osaka and returned to Tokyo for the 12th World Baptist
gress. We arrived at 4:30 P.M.

"Reconciliation Through Christ"

This was the theme of the "12th World Baptist Congress." 10,000 Baptists fr
85 different countries representing many racial strains coming together to seek
cause of freedom and peace under God's Guidance.

The opening session on Sunday Evening used the Scripture Lesson—2nd
rinthians 5:15-20. The message of those words was a beautiful way to bring work
of God together to unite to break down barriers of prejudice, racial differences
social customs.

The keynote speaker was Dr. Theodore F. Adams, retired minister from R
mond Virginia, and past president, Baptist World Alliance. Speaking on the the
of the Congress, Dr. Adams told the international audience that Christianity bru
together people of different views and races and breaks down barriers that separ
them. The opening session closed with the singing of the hymn "Blest Be the
That Binds."

Beginning on Monday the Congress consisted of Morning and Evening Sessi
and the afternoons were devoted to Workshops. Workshops were held for
World Relief Offering, the Radio and Television Committee, Continental Langu
Groups, Women's Groups, Youth Committee and Pastors Committee.

Monday evening at the session the president of the Congress, Dr. William
Tolbert, Jr. of Liberia gave the main address. His topic was "Panorama, Asi
The Congress had some world renowned speakers such as, Honorable Angie Brook
Liberia, Mrs. David S. Russell, General secretary, Baptist Union of Great Britain
Ireland, Daniel Y. K. Cheung, pastor Kowloon Baptist Church, Hong Kong,
American Evangelist Billy Graham.

The Workshops were interesting and very informative. The meetings for the You
Department were very helpful in suggesting ideas on getting new members a
creating an interesting yearly program. As one student delegate put it "Our task
to educate our people about their responsibility for the problems of the world and
attack the spirit of our own people who put their own interests first."

On Thursday evening at the regular session a pageant was given depicting t
history of the Baptist Church in America. Dr. Mary O. Ross and Mrs. Marge
Gaillard took part in the pageant. There are 27,250,138 Baptists in 30 different
nominations in North America.

The speaker at the closing session was the Evangelist Billy Graham. The Con
was a thrilling and gratifying experience.

Saturday morning at 8:30 a.m. we left Tokyo on a 747 bound for Hong Kong.
arrived at 1:30 p.m. and our guide took us to the beautiful Hyatt Hotel where
lunched on—GUESS WHAT!—Hamburgers, French fries, coffee and ice cream.

We took a five hour tour—where we saw Kowloon and Territories—visiting the
illement Estates, Tsun Wan (industrial satellite city) Castle Peak, Yuen Long
rming center) Kam-Tin—a century old walled village surrounded with moat and
es. We rode the cable car which is elevated 50,000 feet over the city, ascended
toria Peal by funicular for a magnificent panoramic view of the city, harbor,
Kowloon. We visited the Tiger Balm Gardens, a fishing village of gaily painted
s, sampans and floating sea-food restaurants. We also visited the Ghetto where
poor live. The last plant we visited was the Dairy Farm where all the milk for
g Kong is produced. It is owned by the English.

Monday we left Hong Kong for Manila in the Philippines. We spent only one day
Manila so our tour was short, but we did see many old historical and scenic
ctions, such as, the old Walled City, 360 years old San Augustin Church, China-
and the Manila Bay.

Tuesday morning we left by air for Bangkok arriving there at 10:15 a.m. We
d and had dinner at the Hotel Susi Thani.

Wednesday we saw Bangkok—the floating markets and the Temple of Dawn,
Arun. Our early morning trip took us up the Chao Phya River and the Knongs
sic] passing the colorful boat houses, picturesque scenes of native life.

The afternoon part of the tour we visited the Royal Palace Gardens to see the
ling Wat Phra Keo with its Emerald Budda and Golden Chedi. During this ex-
ion gentlemen are obliged to wear coat and necktie, ladies are not permitted
ear shorts, slacks or open heeled shoes. Movie cameras are not allowed on the
ce grounds.

Thursday we continued on to Delhi, India. It was very hot. The temperatures
in the upper 90's. The city tour guide showed us the Jantar-Mantar Observatory,
magnificent Laxminarayan's Temple, Rajghat (where Gandhi was cremated). Out-
the gates to this temple where Gandhi was cremated snake charmers sit with
great big cobra snakes some have them wrapped around their body. Also, you
monkeys dancing in the streets for people. The Moonlight Square in Delhi is
re the people use the same water to cook, bathe themselves, and drink. The
e water is used for all purposes.

Friday the tour leader took our group to see the world famous Taj Mahal, one
he wonders of the world. Emperor Shah Jehan in 1648 built is as a Mausoleum
is beloved wife Queen Mumtaz Mahal. It took 22 years and 20,000 people working
nd the clock. It is built in pure white marble with gold inlaids in the floor.
also saw the historic Fort of Agra built by Akbar the Great and the famous
b of Tmad-Ud-Saula.

Saturday morning at 6:00 a.m. we took off for Bombay arriving at 8:15 a.m.
bay has a large population. It is called the Gateway to India. It is also a sea-
. Poverty is seen everywhere. Health conditions are very poor. Some people
on the sidewalks. The poor people have no funerals for their dead. Instead
wrap them in sheets and take them to an area that is surrounded by brick
s. The family is not allowed to go inside. They lower the bodies inside where
ures who sit and wait devour the bodies in three to four hours. Lime is sprinkled
he bones and when they disintegrate they have an under ground tunnel which
ies these out to sea.

The afternoon tour took us to see the Tata Institute, Rajabai Clock Tower,
Court, Marine Drive, Aquarium, Nehru Park, Hanging Gardens, Haji Ali Tomb,

Dhobi Ghat, Victoria Garden, the Jhaveri Bazar, Crawford market and the Prince of Wales Museum.

By air on Indian Airways Flight 182 on Sunday morning at 6:10 a.m. to Nai[robi] the capital of Kenya in East Africa. We were transferred to the Ambassadeur H[otel] upon arrival in Nairobi. The tour included sections of the city and the city and National Park which covers an area of 44 square miles. Also, a two day tour (if wanted to go) to the Amboseli Masai Reserve with overnight stay at the lodge.

Thursday July 30th we had breakfast in the air on our way to Addis Ab[aba] Ethiopia arriving there at 10:30 a.m. The guide met us and transferred us to the Ethiopia Hotel where we stayed.

Addis Ababa is the capitol of Ethiopia. Interesting places on the city tour included the Coptic Cathedral of St. George, the Palace, the Handicraft School, Ch[urch] hill Street, Menelik II Square and the statue, the newly built city hall, the market, where we had the opportunity to buy souvenirs. This is the area where farm people come to sell their wares. School is not compulsory there.

Friday at 1:55 P.M. we arrived in Cairo and were transported to the H[otel] Hotel. Our sightseeing excursions took to the Pyramids and Sphinx, a drive th[rough] the Al Tahir Bridge, a short visit to the Obelisk of Tanis. We stopped and took a ride on a camel. Then back to the hotel.

Later we took a drive to the Egyptian Museum, visited the Mummies' R[oom] then on the Citadel and last to the bazaars known as Khan al Khalil.

Sunday by air on Cyprus Airways 305 at 8:35 a.m. we left Cairo for Ni[cosia]. We toured the city in the afternoon seeing the Cyprus Museum, The Ve[netian] Walls and St. Saphia Mosque. We had dinner at our hotel, Ledra Palace.

Monday found us on our way to Tel Aviv, Israel, where we transferred our flight to Jerusalem. In Jerusalem we stayed at Hotel National Palace.

The tour of Jerusalem took us to the Jaffa Gate, David's Tower and C[itadel] we walked inside the old city, the Jewish Quarter, visited the Wailing Wall went through the picturesque bazaar. We visited the first and second Te[mple] through the Via Dolorosa and saw the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Each m[ember] of the group received a Certificate from the City Government of Jerusalem.

Tuesday we went to the Mount of Olives, Garden of Gethsemane, visited M[ary's] Tomb and then drove back to town.

We left Jerusalem on Wednesday for Beirut, Lebanon arriving at 12:00 After lunch at the Hotel King's we took a short city drive to the campus o[f] American University continued over the mountain fertile Bekaa Valley to Bae[lbeck]. The temple of the ruins in Baalbeck will give you a deep feeling of admi[ration] when you stand and view the great achievements of the past. We also sa[w] Roman temples of Jupiter, Bacchus and Venus and then back to the hotel for [dinner] and rest.

On Thursday a personal friend of Dr. Funches took the group for a [sight] outing.

Thursday evening we left Beirut for Rome arriving there at 1:45 a.m. and taken immediately to our hotel--Hotel Metropole.

Friday morning sightseeing tour took us to the Vatican Museums, the Co[urtyard] Belvedere, Sistine Chapel, Stanze of Raphael, the Library and the American Ca[thedral] Church of Susan.

Afternoon sightseeing tour showed us the Trevi Fountain, Janiculum Hill, C[hurch] of St. Paul outside the Walls, Church of St. Peter in Chains with the statu[e] Moses by Michelangelo, The Capitol, Roman Forum, Colosseum, Aventine Via Dei Fori and the Protestant Cemetery.

Friday evening was leisure time for the people to shop and dine at their

Saturday morning at 11:40 a.m. we left Rome for New York. We were aboard [flight] 111, a Pan-American jet 747 which landed at JFK Airport in New York 8 hrs and 15 minutes from take off.

We transferred at JFK Airport to Flight 17 for O'Hare Field. We arrived in Chicago at 8:30 P.M. and everyone was happy to be home safe.

Rev. Green is to be complimented on her arrangements for the complete tour. Accommodations were excellent on the whole tour. Everyone was extremely pleased and well satisfied.

The immediate members of my group were my niece, Mrs. Gloria Bryant, a Sunshine Girl, Mrs. Jewel Byrd, Mrs. LeVeter Broadnax, Rev. Charles W. Saunder, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lackey. Mrs. Ethelstine Lackey is a graduate of the Mission School in Nashville, Tennessee. She was a student there when I was teaching.

Arriving home on August 9th has caused me to rush to get this report ready. There are so many things that I observed on my trip this time that I would like to mention but there is neither time nor space. One thing I am certain is that the people of this world must begin to search for new solutions, must begin to accept new ideas and must have the courage to continue to teach--Using the words of A. E. Freeman "God exists as the Pillar and Ground of our whole existence and chooses reason and faith to his own glory." The reason of man is the candle of the Lord," and "He who would come to God, must first believe that he is and is a rewarder of those who diligently seek him."

For 34 years, I have been the recipient of wonderful things from the Women's Convention. I am deeply grateful. I have been inspired by wonderful leaders, helped by faithful workers and I have always stayed constant in my desire to serve God. I have lived to see many wonderful things happen in this world, for instance: the automobile, the radio, the television, the jet plane, and the greatest feat of the century--man landing on the moon. So I look to the future not the past and know that "All things are possible to him that believe."

"me this morning do something that shall take
ittle sadness from the world's vast store,
may I be so favored as to make
joy's too scanty sum a little more.
me not hurt, by any selfish deed
houghtless work, the heart of foe or friend;
would I pass, unseeing, worthy need,
in by silence when I should defend.
wever meager be my worldly wealth,
me give something that shall aid my kind—
ord of courage, or a thought of health,
pped as I pass for troubled hearts to find.
me tonight look back across the span
wixt dawn and dark, and to my conscience say—
ause of some good act to beast or man—
e world is better that I lived today."

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Respectfully submitted

Dr. Primrose Funches, Western Director

Mrs. Ethel T. Fallin's

ANNUAL REPORT

President Ross, officers, members of the Women's Convention, Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., Incorporated, Director Barron, Regional Directors, State and Local Youth Directors, Officers, Delegates and Friends of the National Baptist Young People's Department.

We greet you today under the atmosphere of a dying old and a merging new. We also greet you under the shadows of a new decade an Era of terrific change. However, it is our destiny rather than our choice to live in this changing time.

God has seen fit to place us in a privileged land seemingly at the most responsible moment of history.

God is speaking to modern man today. His vocabulary encompasses every blessing of contemporary life. Blessings are for service, not for self. God has granted opportunities and freedom unknown in past generations. One author remarked: "We have been given the gift of a second life, because of medical advance and technology." Can we accept the gift and with it the responsibility? How will we use our exciting new freedoms, our increased leisure time, our many splendid possessions? Indeed, how will we use our added years of life? Will we gain the whole world and lose our own soul?

I am very much concerned about our Christian world, especially as I have viewed it from within the Baptist Church.

As Christians who seek a better world we must not separate ourselves from others. We must live the life we sing and talk about, remember God is still on the Throne.

NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

We are happy to be in the State of Louisiana, the City of New Orleans, a major United States Port on the Mississippi River; the commercial center of the South, (New Orleans).

One of the most favorably located states in the Union is Louisiana. It stands on the Gulf of Mexico astride the mouth of the mighty Mississippi River.

For almost a hundred years Louisiana was settled and controlled by France and Spain.

In Louisiana we will find many schools of higher learning such as: Louisiana State University and Agricultural and Mechanical College of Baton Rouge; Tulane University and Loyola University at New Orleans, Dillard, Xavier, New Orleans Theological Seminary and many others.

We thank you for inviting us here under this beautiful atmosphere of cordiality to share with one another the way of the cross.

IN MEMORIAM

Death is the golden key that opens the place of Eternity.—Milton.

Co-workers and Friends who have gone home since we met in Kansas City, Missouri are sleeping in a land beyond the river, that we call the sweet forever, D. L. Moody asserts: "that it is a city without tears, a city without pain, without sorrow, without sickness or death."

They were great individuals; but God gave them to earth for the time and period in which they served. They were like flowers in a garden. Each of their lives—covered with dew of Heaven—which being shaken with the wind, they let fall precious drops that nourished many lives.

ACTIVITIES

I am deeply appreciative to God and you for the opportunity to serve.

I have had the opportunity to share with many groups in the Southern Region, outlining positive plans for our Youth.

I have not had an opportunity to visit all of my states as yet, but I am on my way.

Thanks to the State Directors for keeping me informed concerning their program performances.

The Fourth Sunday in September, 1969 I had the pleasure of returning to the State of Kansas to speak to the Women of the Eighth Avenue Baptist Church on their Annual Woman's Day, Rev. I. H. Henderson, Pastor. I shall never forget the warm reception I received from this Church and Pastor.

On February 22nd, 1970 I had the happy pleasure of speaking to the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church, Kansas City, Kansas, Dr. Edward A. Freeman, Pastor.

The warmth and entertainment I received from this great pastor and his members are indescribable.

During the month of March, 1970, I followed through with Youth Conferences and religious workshops.

Youth today are not hard to control, only they must be understood. They are the products of an environment which we created. We must teach and tell them that they can be somebody regardless. As adults we must remember that Youth think and act on their level.

During the month of April I was the guest of Florida Baptist General State Convention Woman's Auxiliary, Dr. Susie Holley, President.

Dr. Holley is a tall tree in the Christian forest. She is highly respected by christians and human beings everywhere. She is wrapped up in the work.

I have never been to a place where I was made to feel so much at home. I spoke to the Convention members on Thursday morning of the Convention on "Witnessing for God In A New Decade." The spirit was high.

Dr. Holley's address was centered around the Theme: "Today's Imperative"...She electrified the Convention.

I have been extremely busy in the Master's vineyard since we met in Missouri. However, it has all been fulfilling. Total addresses made 32.

TOUR TO THE ORIENT

It was my happy privilege to visit countries on the continent of Asia, namely: China, Japan, Thailand and the Philippines.

In Tokyo, Japan, I attended the Baptist World Alliance. The meeting was most fruitful. The theme of the 12th Baptist World Congress was: "Reconciliation Through Christ."

The Women's Auxiliary, under the presidency of Mrs. Edgar Bates, was informative. Our President, Dr. Mary O. Ross represented in very choice words the Women's Auxiliary to the National Baptist Convention.

Dr. Ross proved herself able to walk and talk with Kings and Queens and not lose the common touch. As head of tour, (No. 3) she had the Know How to get things done, when others failed. She is a great leader. She knows how, when and what.

I was happy to be in the tour headed by Dr. Ross and Dr. Wilson of Alabama.

I have a dream that one day she will be victorious in every effort without a minus.

As I viewed or observed the Baptist World Congress, I could see many and varied functions carried out on a world-wide scale. To me it was an agency of communication between Baptists through publications, dissemination of news, film, radio, personal visits and correspondence. I saw it as a forum for study and fraternal discussion of doctrines, practice and ways of witness to the world, a channel of cooperation in extending help to each other and those in need, a vigilant force for safeguarding religious liberty and other God given rights.

The relief program of the Alliance is a unique channel through which Baptists of all conventions and all nations can work together to "bear one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ" (Gal. 6:2). The impact of the BWA has rested heavy on my heart.

CONQUEST OF SPACE

The supreme technological achievement of this century is the conquest of outer space. We have reached for the moon and have realized our dreams by successfully landing two crews of Astronauts on the surface of the moon. This has been one of the most staggering accomplishments in history. Dr. Thomas O. Paine informs us that within a few months we will have space platforms for a more in-depth study of our universe. A space-planning task group has recommended placing a man on Mars by 1983, and yet the cutting edge of these attainments is dulled by the realization that even as we are basking in the glory of these great accomplishments, our earth is still filled with defeat and failure. The war in the Middle East grows in intensity. The Vietnam war threatens to engulf all of Indochina.

We seem to be succeeding as scientists but failing as men. We are conquering outer space, but are losing the battle for "inner space."

The words of Jesus echo down the corridors of time: "What shall it profit a people, if they gain the whole world and lose their own souls?"

I have often thought, "What if we as a people would exert the same effort, the same energy, the same dedication and sacrifice, in setting our individual spiritual houses in order that the NASA people have done in planning the moon flights. What if each of us would sincerely examine his heart and say with David, "Search me, O God, and know my heart, try me, and know my thoughts; and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting."

OUR EDUCATIONAL SYSTEM

Seriously, we need God in our educational system today even more than we did 125 years ago. The Bible says, "The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God"—(Psalm 14:1). The American educational system needs transforming from top to bottom. We need to recognize that man is a trinity. He has a mind that needs educating and a body that needs developing, but he also has a spirit that needs fulfilment. That fulfilment can be found only in a personal relationship with God.

Nearly all the early educational institutions of America were founded by church leaders who recognized the need for a faith in God as a basis of true knowledge and true wisdom. The Supreme Court, departing from the spirit of the writers of the Constitution and departing from the precedent of every Supreme Court throughout American history declared in effect that God is no longer relevant.

The Supreme Court is wrong! God is not only relevant, He is essential if we are to rear a generation of law-abiding citizens.

A WORD TO OUR YOUTH

Don't downgrade the future, nor the present. You can play any part you want in an unbelievably better world.

I know it is difficult for you and me to see the future in the same perspective. You have more of it ahead

of you than I, but I have seen more of the past than you.

Your vision today may be sharply honed by the imperfections of our time, but mine is enriched by the knowledge that the world does indeed get better with time.

Your generation, rich in the security of freedom won, has committed itself to the next goal, the perfection of individual liberty.

You demand universal justice, yes. You continue to plead for equality. You curse the darkness of intolerance and dishonesty. Remember men have sought these goals throughout history—but never with the advantage you have today. You are strong materially but don't think you can build a better world without God.

FAITH IN GOD

Yes, I believe that all things are possible if we only believe.

When we examine the problems that confront us today, we find that every one of them resolves into a problem of the dark side of the human spirit. We are infected by the disease of sin. The Bible says, "There is none righteous, no, not one" (Romans 3:10).

Today if we will turn the searchlight of truth on the dark side of our human spirits and let Jesus Christ become the master control of our lives a new day will dawn for us.

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ARIZONA	
ARKANSAS	5
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CALIFORNIA	20
COLORADO-WYOMING	22
CONNECTICUT	
DELAWARE	1
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA	
FLORIDA	12
GEORGIA	7
ILLINOIS	27
INDIANA	5
IOWA	
KANSAS	6
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LOUISIANA	16
MARYLAND	4
MASSACHUSETTS	
MICHIGAN	49
MINNESOTA	
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No. of Delegates Enrolled	311
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STATE YOUTH DEPARTMENT	NUMBER	AMOUN
OFFICERS	8	$ 40.
STATE DIRECTORS	30	340.
DISTRICT DIRECTORS	54	540.
LOCAL DIRECTORS	101	505.
TOTAL	193	$1,385.
STATE YOUTH DEPARTMENTS	28	785.
DISTRICT YOUTH DEPARTMENTS	68	420.
LOCAL CHURCH YOUTH DEPARTMENTS	85	2,756.
TOTAL		$3,961.
COMMITTEES		$ 3,477.
	GRAND TOTAL	$11,037.
Sent after Convention		82.
	GRAND TOTAL	$11,088.
ADVANCED REGISTRATION		508.
	GRAND TOTAL	$11,616.
STATE CONVENTIONS	6	
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Number Enrolled	232	
Number Paid	225 @$2.00	$450.00
	7 @ 1.00	7.00
		$457.00
Camp Press		84.92
Sunbeams		30.35
Sales		6.00
Total Receipts		$578.27

Expenses

Teachers	8 @$20.00	$160.00
	1 @ 15.00	15.00
	4 @ 50.00	200.00
Camp Press		46.00
	$441.00	
Other Expenses	134.22	
Total Expenses	$575.22	
Total Receipts	$578.27	
Total Expenses	575.22	
Balance	$ 43.05	

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Antioch District Young People, Fort Smith	15.00

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Shiloh Baptist Church Young People
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Ouchita District
Central District No. 2
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Mt. Moriah Bapt. Ch. Sunbeams, Ft. Smith
North Ark. District Youth

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California State Bapt. Youth
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Michigan District Young People	
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Great Lake District	
Metropolitan District	
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Calvary District of Detroit	
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Parish Stout Young People, Jackson	7.50

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Antioch Dist. Mt. Olive Ch., Youth Dept., St. Louis	10.00
Antioch District Youth	15.00
Friendship Bapt. Ch. Y.W.A., Kansas City	7.50
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New Bethlehem Youth, Philadelphia	7.50

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TENNESSEE

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Texas Baptist Youth	$ 35.[illegible]
B.M. & E. of Texas Young People	[illegible]
Orig. West Texas Dist. Sunbeams, Red Circle, Y.W.A., Y.M.A.	[illegible]
North Western Dist. Young People, Dallas	[illegible]
Friendship Dist. Young People, Kemp	[illegible]
New Jerusalem Young People, Dallas	[illegible]
North Western District	[illegible]
Union Bapt. Ch. Y.M.A., Dallas	[illegible]
Trinity Valley Dist. Youth	[illegible]
Antioch Miss. Bapt. Ch. Red Circle, Houston	[illegible]
Peaceful Zion Bapt. Ch. Red Circle, Y.M.A., Dallas	[illegible]
True Vine Bapt. Ch. Red Circle, Tyler	[illegible]
Mrs. S. H. Ross (Youth) Houston	[illegible]
Unity District [illegible] & E. Conv., Linden	[illegible]
East Mt. Olive, Jefferson	[illegible]

VIRGINIA

Queen St. Bapt. Y.M.A., Norfork	$ [illegible]

WEST VIRGINIA

West Virginia Bapt. State Youth Conv.	$ [illegible]
Flat Top Bapt. Youth Conv., Bluefield	[illegible]

WISCONSIN

State Youth of Wisconsin	$ [illegible]