

**Ethnicity--A Boon
Or Hindrance to US?**

LIBERTY, Mo. (BP)--Ethnicity--the growth of ethnic identification--could become a barrier preventing millions of Americans from full participation in American life, a Baptist sociologist warns.

On the other hand, urges Edgar Chasteen, director of the Mid-America Ethnic Activities Center at William Jewell College, a Baptist school here, "The revival of ethnicity could help to reduce currently high levels of apathy and alienation in the United States."

The growth of ethnic identification among Americans raises some urgent questions, Chasteen, professor of sociology at William Jewell, told Baptist Press:

"Some ethnic groups are pressing to have their language taught in the public schools. Some politicians champion one ethnic group and criticize others... Many Americans don't feel a part of the national life. They feel cut off and left out. Ethnicity, however, could serve as a bridge to draw them into fuller participation."

The Ethnic Center, which Chasteen directs, grew out of a need to "break down barriers between ethnic groups, to help make sure ethnicity would be a bridge--without destroying the ethnic identities that give direction and meaning to the lives of many Americans," Chasteen says, "and continues to be its purpose."

When the center officially opened in May 1976, more than 400 persons representing 25 ethnic groups attended. White Cloud and Yellow Fish were joined by Asphanek, Bajich, Biscelgia, Frohevin, Goodesal, Ihrig, Pai, Parra, Kozaki, Sulkowski, Tomarakos and a German brass band from Rynkel, West Germany.

"No one seems to know exactly why the sudden upsurge in ethnic identity," says Chasteen, but he believes the book and recent national televising of "Roots," will contribute considerably toward the trend.

"It's popular," he continues, "in present day America to be a 'hyphenated American'--Indian-American, Mexican-American, Black-American, and so on.

"Some sociologists think the upsurge in ethnic identity grew out of the Civil Rights Movement and the 'Black is beautiful' idea that really took shape in the 1960s," he says.

Chasteen blasts the "melting pot" philosophy in vogue from the 1920s through the 1950s, which "reduced everyone to a common level of mediocrity," and a concept with which he says many political scientists are dissatisfied.

"Many psychologists explain the sudden emergence of ethnicity," says Chasteen, "as a search for personal identity in an increasingly urbanized and bureaucratic society. As nations and cities grow bigger, the individual seems smaller and less significant. To rediscover one's ancestors, food, language and customs seems to be a discovery and affirmation of one's individual worth," Chasteen says.

The Ethnic Activities Center, begun by Chasteen at William Jewell College, was organized, he says, to ensure that ethnicity would be a bridge for as many Americans as it would affect.

The center works with more than 25 ethnic groups in the Kansas City area, including Black, Jewish, Polish, Mexican, Japanese, Chinese, Serbian, Samoan, Italian, Vietnamese, Greek and more than a dozen others.

Representatives of the various groups are invited to campus to speak to students. And students spend weekends with ethnic families, attend their churches and become familiar with the ethnic communities.

The center also provides a speaker's bureau, ethnic programs for local church and civic clubs, tours of ethnic communities--including an authentic ethnic meal, a walking tour and dialogue focused on the history and customs of the area.

In the spring and fall each year, a Human Family Reunion is held on the William Jewell campus, as part of center activities.

"Every human has a standing invitation," says Chasteen. The event has a variety of music, songs, crafts and food. Guests of honor come in their native dress, speaking their native language, sharing their cultural heritage." It's an opportunity to meet members of the human family we may never have seen before," he says.

The program's influence on students is illustrated in part by a recent experience at the U.S. Disciplinary Barracks in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., a military prison.

A Baptist college student sat "scared to death," as more than 200 prisoners filed into the prison's gymnasium. For 2 1/2 hours, the prisoners dialogued with 15 students from the Ethnic Center, concerning ethnic and racial problems in the prison and society in general.

Talk was intense and occasionally hostile, Chasteen recalls.

As the evening ended, one prisoner after another took the microphone to thank the Baptist collegians. The student who had been "scared to death," as were others, admitted it to the gathering--prisoners and students--and said, "I found that people are people wherever you find them."

Students from the Center have since made several trips to the prison, at the inmates' request.

The William Jewell effort is one among many, a seed in a universe of infinite potential, Chasteens believes, and a contribution to ethnic understanding.

"Either we learn to live together or we wind up killing each other. Our world is a fascinating and often frustrating place," he says. "To increase the fascination and reduce the frustration we need to learn to function across group boundaries.

"We don't know each other very well, and some of us live better than others. But this little globe is home for all of us..." Chasteen concludes.

-30-

Court Overturns City's
Ban On Missouri Church

Baptist Press
3/18/77

ST. LOUIS (BP)--A court here has ruled that a Missouri city's attempt to exclude church from a subdivision is "unreasonable, arbitrary, discriminatory, illegal, unconstitutional and void"--but the church's legal problems aren't over.

The ruling came as the result of a suit filed by the First Baptist Church, Ellisville, Mo., in St. Louis County. The city of Ellisville had denied the church a special use permit which would have allowed it to use a house adjoining the church property for educational space. The church also planned to pave the back yard of the home and extend the church parking lot.

But, following the decision of St. Louis County Court Judge Herbert Lasky that the Ellisville ordinance violates the First Amendment of the U. S. Constitution, residents of Clarkson Manor Subdivision, where the house is located, filed suit against the church. That suit is still pending.

The residents contend that deed restrictions prevent the church from using the house for anything other than a single family residence.

Lasky, in ruling the city's action interfered with the church's freedom of religion, based his decision on a Missouri Supreme Court ruling in 1959 which held that cities had no power to zone churches. The 1959 suit involved Temple Israel and the city of Creve Coeur.

Mercer University
Gets \$45,000 Grant

-30-

Baptist Press
3/18/77

MACON, Ga. (BP)--A \$45,000 grant from the Arthur Vining Davis Foundation of Miami has been received for use toward the restoration of Mercer University's historic administration building, according to Rufus C. Harris, president of the Baptist school.

Louie D. Newton, who heads the drive for restoration of the Mercer landmark, said, "This is a major step in the recognition of the importance of our administration building which . . . symbolizes the heartbeat of this great university."

-30-

(BP)**- - BAPTIST PRESS**

News Service of the Southern Baptist Convention

NATIONAL OFFICE

SBC Executive Committee
460 James Robertson Parkway
Nashville, Tennessee 37219
(615) 244-2355
W. C. Fields, Director
Robert J. O'Brien, News Editor
James Lee Young, Feature Editor

BUREAUS**ATLANTA** Walker L. Knight, Chief, 1350 Spring St., N.W., Atlanta, Ga. 30309, Telephone (404) 873-4041**DALLAS** Orville Scott, Chief, 103 Baptist Building, Dallas, Tex. 75201, Telephone (214) 741-1996**MEMPHIS** Roy Jennings, Chief, 1548 Poplar Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 38104, Telephone (901) 272-2461**NASHVILLE** (Baptist Sunday School Board) Gomer Lesch, Chief, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn. 37234, Telephone (615) 254-5481**RICHMOND** Richard M. Styles, Acting Chief, 3806 Monument Ave., Richmond, Va. 23230, Telephone (804) 353-0151**WASHINGTON** W. Barry Garrett, Chief, 200 Maryland Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002, Telephone (202) 544-4226

March 18, 1977

77-51

**Arizona Baptists See Home
Mission Board At Work**

By Dan Martin

PHOENIX (BP)--Arizona Southern Baptists got a first hand look at the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board's directors during their spring meeting here.

And, in return, the 68-member board of directors got a first hand look at Arizona and Southern Baptist work in the western United States.

Roy F. Sutton, executive director-treasurer for Arizona Southern Baptist Convention, told directors: "I do not have words to express how Arizona appreciates your leadership and your vision during these past 30 years."

The Home Mission Board has been involved in mission work in Arizona since the mid 1940's, although the Arizona convention was founded in 1928. When the board work began, Sutton said, there were only 24 small, struggling churches.

The Arizona Baptists have spawned mission work in nine other western states, including California, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Montana, Wyoming, North Dakota and South Dakota.

"God has mightily dealt with the west . . . he continues to do so," said Sutton, adding that from the small beginning, there now are five state conventions--California, Arizona, Utah-Idaho, Colorado, and the Northern Plains--including some 719 churches.

Sutton said some 200,000 persons have "been won to the Lord" during the past 30 years in the area.

"Those 719 churches might seem like a mighty few to you," Sutton told directors, "but when you've been through getting them started and helping hold them up, they seem like a gold mine to us."

Sutton predicted there will be 2,000 Southern Baptist churches in the Rocky Mountain west by 2000 a.d.

The Arizonans participated in a commissioning service at North Phoenix Baptist Church in which seven persons were sent out for work.

"In all the history of the Home Mission Board, this is the first commissioning service in the state of Arizona," Sutton said. "In fact, it's the first commissioning service ever held this far west."

Three of those commissioned--Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stallings of Marietta, Ga., and Gayle Prettyman of Phoenix--will serve in Arizona. Stallings will be consultant on Christian social ministries relating to older adults for the Arizona convention, and Miss Prettyman will be a US-2 language missionary in Yuma, Ariz.

The others are David and Janie Wallace of Duncan, Ariz., who will work in Christian social ministries in Las Vegas, Nev.; and Gerald and Peggy Colbert of McKinney, Tex., who will be pastoral missionaries in Springfield, Colo.

-more-

Six retired missionaries also were honored: Mrs. D. R. Bledsoe, retired director of the Good Neighbor Center in Wichita, Kan., Dr. and Mrs. Maxie Gordon, retired workers with cooperative ministries with National Baptists; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lowe, who served Chinese churches in California, and Aileen William, retired director of the Christian social ministries center in Phoenix.

Arizona leaders said Baptists from every section of the state came to the service, including a van load of Navajo Indian Baptists, who travelled nearly 200 miles from their reservation in the northeastern section of the state.

"We had Baptists from Tucson, Yuma, the reservations, Las Vegas. They came from all sections," said Tom Sykes, church extension director for Arizona Southern Baptists.

Home Mission Board directors heard a report from executive director-treasurer, William G. Tanner, during a session in First Southern Baptist Church.

Among other items, Tanner briefed directors on these:

--"The (home) missionary force increased by 368 during 1976, the most significant gain in eight years. The 2,492 missionaries are augmented by 1,282 student summer missionaries and 142 short-term Christian Service Corps volunteers."

--"The number of staff positions reached 101 at year's end. The staff has climbed from 84 in 1969 to its present level.

Directors also approved creation of a new staff position in the language missions department. The job will have as a primary responsibility, Tanner said, dealing with immigrants, refugees and refugee resettlement efforts.

That responsibility has been shared by Irvin Dawson, associate director of language missions, and Lewis Myers Jr., a foreign missionary loaned to the Home Mission Board following the Vietnamese refugee influx.

"This position will become extremely important," Tanner said, adding that "we've done very little until recently about resettlement."

--"Southern Baptists were outstanding in their financial support. Cooperative Program gifts increased 13.65 percent . . . the Annie Armstrong Easter Offering gained 13.46 percent."

--Consultations have started with Charles Colson, former White House hatchet man who became a Christian in prison, in regard to recruiting and endorsing chaplains to serve in federal prisons.

"We also are looking at ways in which we can provide summer workers or short term missionaries to work in evangelistic programs in the federal prisons," Tanner said.

--Tanner reported on meetings he has held with school administrators and other agency heads on "ways we can work together . . . relate to each other as agencies."

He noted consultations have been had with representatives of the Baptist Sunday School Board on cooperative efforts in starting new churches.

"The day is long gone when we (as agencies of the SBC) can be isolationist."

--The executive director also predicted a motion will be presented at the Kansas City meeting of the SBC this summer to allow the "SBC agencies reach across into Canada."

The comment followed a meeting in Nashville in early February, in which Baptist agency heads met to discuss ways to encourage some 35 congregations in western Canada who identify themselves as Southern Baptists.

"We have been dealing with the 'Canadian question' since 1954. There are lots of questions still left to be answered about reaching out into Canada, but we have been told western Canada is on the verge of a great spiritual awakening," Tanner said.

Baptist Association Opposes
Pari-Mutuels in Tennessee

MEMPHIS (BP)--The executive board of the Shelby Baptist Association voted unanimously here to oppose the establishment of a race track allowing pari-mutuel betting in Tennessee.

The association, composed of 118 churches with a total membership of 120,974, "requested all levels of political leadership to reject the legalization of a race track in Tennessee and to spend more time and effort in bringing productive sources of revenue into the state. . ."

John Bedford, chairman of the association's Christian Life Committee and pastor of Beverly Hills Baptist Church, offered the resolution.

Triggering the resolution was a request by supporters of legalized horse track betting for the Tennessee General Assembly to permit urban counties to decide by referendum if they wanted gambling at publicly owned tracks.

Race track supporters in Memphis advocated that the local government establish and operate a race track, possibly on a river-front island, to generate revenue.

In taking their stand, the Baptists reminded that citizens "are concerned with the decline of the moral climate in this community" and that deteriorating family units were causing social problems.

Contending that criminal activity was flourishing despite all efforts of law enforcement activities, the Baptists said it was inconsistent for the government to legalize criminal activities (such as gambling) for itself and, at the same time, to prohibit private enterprise from participating in the identical activity.

"It is immoral for a government to attempt to profit from the weakness of its citizens," the resolution said. "The crime and harm done to the innocent citizens would be more costly than the small amount of funds raised by the establishment of a race track allowing pari-mutuel gambling.

"Gambling has historically been the core of criminal organization that expands into other areas of crime," the resolution continued. "Legalization of pari-mutuel gambling would encourage organized crime."

-30-

Criswell Tunes
In To Heaven?

Baptist Press
3/18/77

DALLAS (BP)--Mrs. John E. Fite is a niece of John J. Hurt and also a member of First Baptist Church, Dallas, where Hurt was honored at a dinner preceding his upcoming retirement as editor of the Baptist Standard, Texas Baptist news publication.

As her pastor, W. A. Criswell, stepped to the microphone for the invocation, Mrs. Fite turned to her sisters at her table and bragged, "Just wait til my pastor prays--he will ring the bells of heaven."

Sure enough, as Criswell began to ask the Lord's blessing on the occasion and to give thanks for the life and ministry of John J. Hurt, "heavenly music" accompanied his words.

Someone in the microphone control room apparently mistakenly piped into the banquet hall the sound of the church choir rehearsing in the sanctuary next door.
But try to get Mrs. Fite to believe that.

-30-

Baptist College
Loses Law Suit

Baptist Press
3/18/77

GREENVILLE, S. C. (BP)--North Greenville College lost a suit for \$100,000 against Sherman Construction Company, Inc., and its bondsman, the Aetna Casualty and Security Company.

The suit, filed Oct. 20, 1975, charged that the Sherman Company had not provided quality materials or workmanship in building the college's Averyt Library and had not finished the job within the specified time.

-more-

Sherman Company filed a counter suit saying that the college owed \$86,899 which had been withheld. The court ordered the college to pay half of that, \$43,449.50. The college will appeal the ruling.

The Baptist College had signed a contract with the Sherman Company saying that the library construction was to begin by July 10, 1972, and be completed within a year. Cost was \$679,960.

The college did not move into the facility until late October, 1974, more than a year and three months beyond the scheduled date. The Sherman Company said the delay was due primarily to bad weather.

The college terminated its contract with the Sherman Company on May 23, 1974, after an inspector from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the building, which reportedly had many flaws, was "unsatisfactory and unacceptable to HEW."

The college had obtained a loan and grant from HEW for library construction on June 26, 1972.

The counter suit denied that the work was unsatisfactory and unacceptable. It further stated that a meeting was held with the college president Harold Lindsey and three members of the executive committee of the board of trustees. They were asked, according to the counter suit, to visit the job site and point out "any alleged defects," but they did not go.

-30-

NBC-TV Film on Jesus Shows
Him as Savior, Stevens Says

Baptist Press
3/18/77

NEW YORK (BP)--"I was brought to tears at least a dozen times by this powerful and graphic film," declared the president of the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission after he emerged from a six-hour preview showing here of a controversial television film on Christ.

Paul M. Stevens of Fort Worth made that comment in the wake of complaints from across country from people fearing remarks made by the director of "Jesus of Nazareth" indicated that the film would downgrade the divinity of Christ.

The film, which some earlier reports misnamed "The Life of Christ," will be aired in two parts on NBC in prime time on Palm Sunday, April 3, and Easter Sunday, April 10, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. each night, EST. Initial samplings by the major networks have indicated "Jesus of Nazareth" may exceed the all-time record viewing audience of "Roots."

"Although I can't speak for Southern Baptists, I think Christians all over America should pray that 'Jesus of Nazareth' will have the greatest viewing audience possible, because of the profound effect it could have in bringing people to a personal knowledge of Jesus as savior and lord," Stevens told Baptist Press.

Stevens, one of a number of religious leaders invited to the filming, declared that it was "unthinkable that persons who have been attacking the showing of the film funded by General Motors could take such a firm, vehement position against something about which they did not have all the facts."

(That criticism, in fact, is believed to be the reason General Motors withdrew as a sponsor after investing some \$19 million in the film's development, although GM denies it withdrew for that reason. The network will run the film, despite the absence of GM.)

"It wasn't perfect," Stevens said of the film. "There were some things I would have changed, but they are not consequential to the person of Christ, the savior and messiah. Over and over and over again, Christ is presented in the film by his friends and his enemies as Jesus, the son of God, the savior of the world."

Stevens noted that as a Baptist he would have portrayed Jesus' baptism by immersion. "There are millions of people in the Christian family who do not demand total immersion and the director, G. Franco Zeffirelli, chose to present the baptism by pouring," Stevens cited, among several examples of things he would change.

-more-

"This film is not of the life of Christ," he said. "If so it would be obliged to carry every incident in the four gospels. But its primary source is the gospel of John. The gospel of John does not present every miracle Jesus performed. Neither does the film.

"But the miracles that it does present are presented with great spirituality and powerful realism," Stevens said. "The film presents Jesus Christ as the Son of God, the savior." "It powerfully, graphically portrays the death, burial and resurrection of Christ."

Earlier, Zeffirelli was quoted by a Bob Jones University publication, "Faith" magazine, as saying, "Of course the public is going to be annoyed that I am destroying their myths . . . yet in view of the constant reinterpretation of Jesus' life and the tone of our contemporary society, I believe the changes which I have made are valid."

A spokesman for Collins World, which is publishing a companion hardback book, "Jesus of Nazareth," said the quote from Zeffirelli was picked up, out of context, from an interview in "Modern Screen" in which the director referred to the myths "which were propagated and strengthened over the centuries by artists like Michelangelo and Bernini."

"Zeffirelli was speaking in the context of Italian Catholicism about medieval artistic interpretations of Christ which have depicted Christ only as a holy being wearing a halo and overlooked his human qualities," John Horner of Cleveland, a vice president of Collins World, told Baptist Press. "He had no intention of downgrading Christ's unquestionable divinity."

Horner quoted from the March issue of "Cultural Information Service," an art/media and popular culture review for leaders in education and religion, in which he said Zeffirelli said:

"Christians have always had no problem accepting Christ as Holy, as God. But they always have problems accepting Him also as a human being at the same time. I want to dust off all the sand that has encrusted the character of Christ after too many story book interpretations and parochial films."

Zeffirelli, Horner said, had drawn many Italian Catholic complaints in a European showing, because he had depicted Mary, the mother of Christ, as a human undergoing the agonies of childbirth, rather than as "an immaculate being who could not suffer."

Horner further quoted Anthony Burgess, who wrote the "Jesus of Nazareth" screenplay, as saying: "In our television poem, we want to restore to our culture the strength, the power, the intensity, the gigantic intellect and the passion of Jesus Christ, the Son of God."

-30-

CORRECTION

In BP mailing of 3/16/77, story entitled "New Orleans Seminary Sets Budget Building Program," please correct figure in graph one to read "a record \$3,008,000 budget . . ."

Thanks,

BAPTIST PRESS

WITH BP STORY MAILED 3/18/77

PEEL DONAHUE
2501 Bradley Place
Chicago, Illinois 60618
Phone: 312-528-2311

DONAHUE SHOW

Syndication List

Live Markets - March 10 - Thursday (TV Talk Show with Lloyd Elder and Jim
1977 Goodnight, BGCT and Bloom Agency
on GOOD NEWS TEXAS/"Living Proof")

Live Markets - March 10 - Thursday
WGN Ch. 9 (IND) Chicago Live 11:00AM - Noon

One Day Delay - March 11 - Friday

WDTN Ch. 2 (NBC) Dayton, Ohio 9:00-10:00 AM
WCMJ Ch. 4 (NBC) Columbus, Ohio 9:00-10:00 AM
WLWT Ch. 5 (NBC) Cincinnati, Ohio 9:00-10:00 AM

Two Day Delay - March 12 - Saturday

WTTV Ch. 4 (IND) Indianapolis, Indiana 9:30-10:30 AM

One Week Delay - March 17 - Thursday

WJBK Ch. 2 (CBS) Detroit, Michigan 9:00-10:00AM
WIIC Ch. 11 (NBC) Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 9:00-10:00AM
WPLG Ch. 10 (ABC) Miami, Florida 1:00-2:00 PM
7:00-8:00 PM (Mon. only)
WAGA Ch. 5 (CBS) Atlanta, Georgia 9:00-10:00 AM
WITI Ch. 6 (ABC) Milwaukee, Wisconsin 11:00 AM-Noon
WSPD Ch. 13 (NBC) Toledo, Ohio 9:00-10:00 AM
WTRF Ch. 7 (NBC) Wheeling, West Virginia 9:00-10:00 AM
WHIZ Ch. 15 (NBC) Zanesville, Ohio 9:00-10:00 AM
WTAP Ch. 18 (NBC) Parkersburg, West Virginia 9:00-10:00 AM
WBTW Ch. 3 (CBS) Charlotte, North Carolina

Two Week Delay - March 24 - Thursday

WPVI Ch. 6 (ABC) Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 9:00-10:00 AM
KTVU Ch. 2 (IND) San Francisco, California 11:00 AM-Noon
WBAL Ch. 11 (NBC) Baltimore, Maryland 9:00-10:00 AM
WKBW Ch. 7 (ABC) Buffalo, New York 10:00-11:00 AM
WTNH Ch. 8 (ABC) New Haven, Connecticut 8:30-9:30 AM
WLUK Ch. 11 (ABC) Green Bay, Wisconsin 9:30-10:30 AM
WTVW Ch. 7 (ABC) Evansville, Indiana 10:00-11:00 AM
WESH Ch. 2 (NBC) Orlando, Florida 9:00-10:00 AM
WJAR Ch. 10 (NBC) Providence, Rhode Island 9:00-10:00 AM
WLYH Ch. 15 (CBS) Lebanon/Lancaster, Pennsylvania 1:00-1:30 PM simulta-
WSEA Ch. 43 (CBS) York, Pennsylvania 1:00-1:30 PM neously
KXAS Ch. 5 (NBC) Fort Worth/Dallas, Texas 9:00-9:30 AM
WEWS Ch. 5 (ABC) Cleveland, Ohio 10:00-11:00 AM

Three Week Delay - March 31 - Thursday

KCRA Ch. 3 (NBC)	Sacramento, California	12:30-1:30 PM
KOA Ch. 4 (NBC)	Denver, Colorado	9:00-10:00 AM
KMSP Ch. 9 (ABC)	Minneapolis, Minnesota	9:00-10:00 AM
WTEN Ch. 10 (CBS)	Albany/Schenectady, New York	9:00-10:00 AM
KCMO Ch. 5 (CBS)	Kansas City, Missouri	10:00-10:30 AM
KTVI Ch. 2 (ABC)	St. Louis, Missouri	9:00-10:00 AM
WRAU Ch. 19 (ABC)	Peoria, Illinois	9:00-10:00 AM
WBBH Ch. 20 (NBC)	Fort Myers, Florida	9:00-10:00 AM
WCIA Ch. 3 (CBS)	Champaign, Illinois	9:00-10:00 AM
WSPA Ch. 7 (CBS)	Spartanburg, South Carolina	9:00-10:00 AM
WMAZ Ch. 13 (CBS)	Macon, Georgia	9:30-10:00 AM
WNVT Ch. 53 (EDUC)	Annandale, Virginia	10:00-11:00 PM
WXII Ch. 12 (NBC)	Winston-Salem, North Carolina	12:00-1:00 PM

Four Week Delay - April 7 - Thursday

WLKY Ch. 32 (ABC)	Louisville, Kentucky	9:00-10:00 AM
KETV Ch. 7 (ABC)	Omaha, Nebraska	9:00-10:00 AM
KCST Ch. 39 (ABC)	San Diego, California	9:00-10:00 AM
KPHO Ch. 5 (IND)	Phoenix, Arizona	9:00-10:00 AM M-F & 12:30-1:30 PM M-Th.
WSJV Ch. 28 (ABC)	Elkhart, Indiana	9:00-10:00 AM
WBRE Ch. 28 (NBC)	Wilkes-Barre/Scranton, Pennsylvania	9:00-10:00 AM
KYTV Ch. 3 (NBC)	Springfield, Missouri	11:30AM-12:30 PM
WCBD Ch. 2 (ABC)	Charleston, South Carolina	9:00-10:00 AM
WJXT Ch. 4 (CBS)	Jacksonville, Florida	11:00-11:30 AM
WLSL Ch. 10 (NBC)	Roanoke, Virginia	9:00-10:00 AM
KTIV Ch. 4 (NBC)	Sioux City, Iowa	9:00-9:30 AM
WZTV Ch. 17 (IND)	Nashville, Tennessee	9:00-10:00 AM

Five Week Delay - April 14 - Thursday

WTVC Ch. 9 (NBC)	Chattanooga, Tennessee	9:00-10:00 AM
WJCL Ch. 22 (ABC)	Savannah, Georgia	9:00-10:00 AM
WCEE Ch. 23 (CBS)	Rockford, Illinois	12:00-12:30 PM
KCBJ Ch. 17 (ABC)	Columbia, Missouri	6:00-7:00 PM & (Mon. only 6:30-7:00 PM)
WTVR Ch. 6 (CBS)	Richmond, Virginia	9:00-10:00 AM
KFSN Ch. 30 (CBS)	Fresno, California	9:00-10:00 AM
WWLP Ch. 22 (NBC)	Springfield, Massachusetts	9:00-10:00 AM
KVVU Ch. 5 (IND)	Henderson/Las Vegas, Nevada	11:30AM-12:30 PM
WTOA Ch. 44 (IND)	St. Petersburg, Florida	11:00AM-12:00 PM
KTVX Ch. 4 (ABC)	Salt Lake City, Utah	2:00-3:00 PM
WPTA Ch. 21 (ABC)	Fort Wayne, Indiana	9:00-10:00 AM
WTWO Ch. 2 (NBC)	Terre Haute, Indiana	9:00-10:00 AM

Six Week Delay - April 21 - Thursday

WLIO Ch. 35 (NBC)	Lima, Ohio	10:00-11:00 AM
KCOY Ch. 12 (CBS)	Santa Maria, California	5:00-6:00 PM
WOWK Ch. 13 (ABC)	Huntington, West Virginia	9:00-10:00 AM
WTVD Ch. 11 (CBS)	Raleigh-Durham, North Carolina	9:00-10:00 AM
KVOA Ch. 4 (NBC)	Tucson, Arizona	8:00-9:00 AM
KODE Ch. 12 (ABC)	Joplin, Missouri	9:00-10:00 AM
WKPT Ch. 19 (ABC)	Kingsport, Tennessee (Tri-cities)	9:30-10:30 AM
WWAY Ch. 3 (ABC)	Wilmington, North Carolina	10:00-11:00 AM
WBNG Ch. 12 (CBS)	Binghamton, New York	9:30-10:00 AM
WPTZ, Ch. 5 (NBC)	Plattsburgh, New York	9:00-10:00 AM
WVIR, Ch. 29 (NBC)	Charlottesville, Virginia	9:00-10:00 AM & 7:00-8:00 PM

Seven Week Delay - April 8 - Thursday

KDOG Ch. 26 (IND)	Houston, Texas	11:00 AM-12:00 PM
WBKB Ch. 11 (CBS)	Alpena, Michigan	9:00-10:00 AM
KXLY Ch. 4 (ABC)	Spokane, Washington	9:00-10:00 AM
WGAN Ch. 13 (CBS)	Portland, Maine	9:30-10:30 AM
WTVM Ch. 9 (ABC)	Columbus, Georgia	9:00-10:00 AM
WFMZ Ch. 69 (IND)	Allentown, Pennsylvania	9:00-10:00 AM

Eight Week Delay - April 15 - Thursday

KTVN Ch. 2 (CBS)	Reno, Nevada	12:00-12:30 PM
KOTA Ch. 3 (NBC)	Rapid City, South Dakota	8:00-9:00 AM
WTAJ Ch. 10 (CBS)	Altoona, Pennsylvania	9:00-10:00 AM
WGVC Ch. 35 (EDC)	Grand Rapids, Michigan	3:00-4:00 PM
KTHI Ch. 11 (ABC)	Fargo, North Dakota	9:00-10:00 AM