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Daniels, Holmes Support Helms

RALEIGH — Two former members from people in all walks of life—politicians and non-politicians, Democrats and Republicans and Independents," said Tom Ellis, campaign manager. "It is a tremendous testimony to Jesse Helms," Ellis added, "that his candidacy has elicited this kind of bipartisan enthusiasm."

They are: Moncie L. Daniels, Jr., of Manteo, and Carroll Holmes of Hertford.

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Wayside Pulpit

D. E. EARNHARDT

Text: "Come before His presence with singing.—Ephesians 5:19.

Solicitor Umstead was cross examining a witness in Durham court. "What were you doing when the man was shooting at you?" Mr. Umstead asked. The defendant said "I was riding in my wagon singing 'Arise my soul, stretch every nerve and press with vigor on!'"

Buddha had no song but his followers borrowed one from the Christians and sang "Buddha, lover of my soul, let me to thy bosom fly." The Jews and the early Christians emphasized singing. Jesus and His disciples sang on the way to the trial. Psalms 117, 118, 119.

Singing is the concord of sweet sounds. Singing is love set to music. Singing is the balm for wounded hearts. Every lover knows the love songs that set the heart on fire. The best way to float your prayers up to God is on the wings of a hymn. To Jere McCauley the doctor said "Your shouting and singing takes too much of your breath. You should whisper your praise." Jere said "Doctor, let the angels whisper, redeemed men must shout."

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Man's Dominion In God's World

International Sunday School Lesson for Sept. 10

Lesson Text: Genesis 1:24-31; 2:19-20; Psalm 8.

The object of our lesson for today is to enable men to become acquainted with God's design for the human race in the wonderful world which He has created—for humanity very definitely fulfills a role within God's handiwork.

The story of creation, as presented in Genesis, stresses the fact that man was the last of God's creative works—and, since man was created "in God's own image," he therefore became God's crowning achievement.

There can be little doubt of this considering the fact that man was given a brain and the ability to reason. This "freedom of choice" raised up over the animals.

"Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it; and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth" charged God to man—(Genesis 1:28).

What a gift was man given! And what a solemn responsibility!

The thinking student of the Christian movement, however, will question what the word "image" entails. He will refute it as meaning merely a physical likeness—for God is purely Spirit. It therefore follows that brain and reasoning power, conscience and a certain spirituality go to make up the "image." And it surely follows that man exercises the prerogative of claiming dominion over his environment. God meant, however, that that dominion was to be governed by temperance, by justice, and by mercy; in short—by the Godlike attributes that placed man apart.

How sad it is that we take such privileges for granted! How heedless we are, inured as we are through generations upon generation, to God's most especial gift. Would that we would sometimes pause to look upon our lot with the sensitivity and appreciation of the psalmist, as expressed in our studies for today.

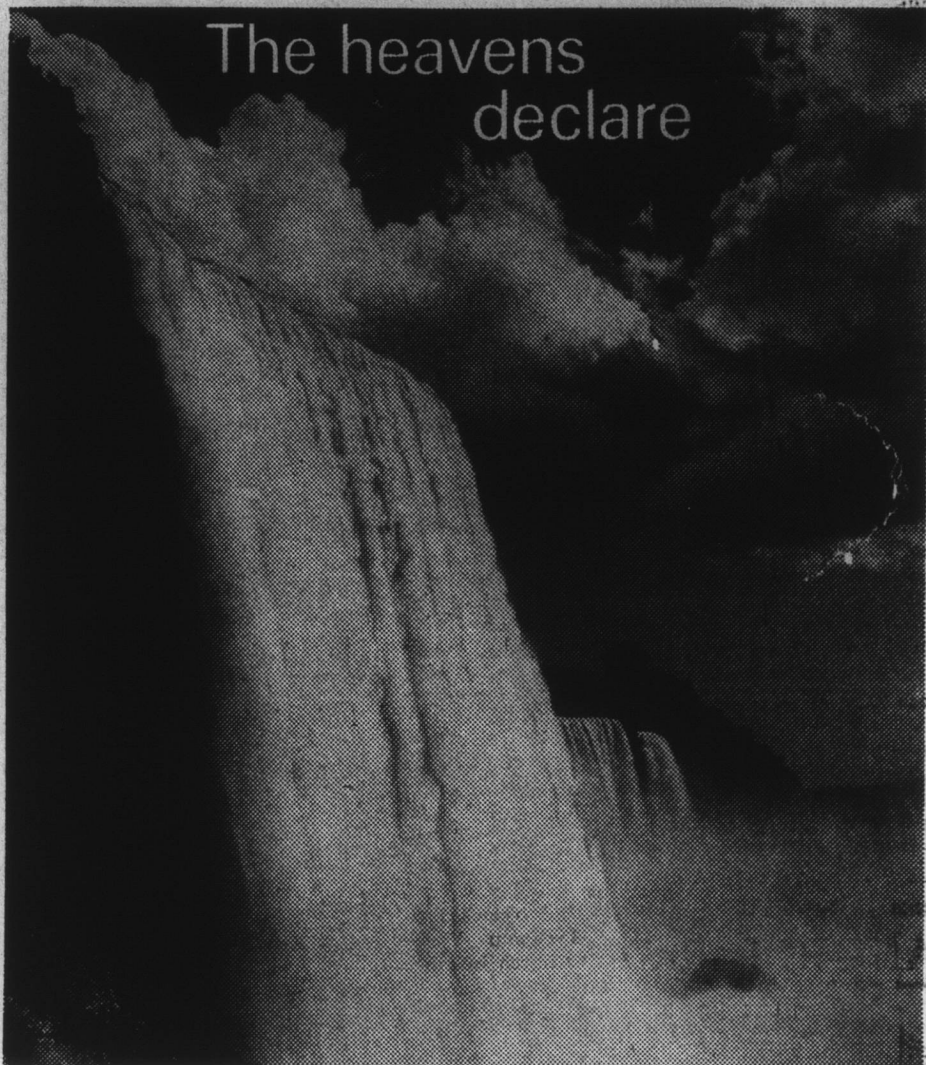
Perhaps the closest man has ever come to the feeling that inspired the psalmist is when the astronauts read the verses of Genesis to a listening world as they circled the moon. How very insignificant we felt, as we listened. How sharply the wonders of the universe—of God's creation—were brought home to us ordinary, earth-bound mortals.

What most of us fail to realize is that those intrepid souls who risked their lives to perpetuate man's conquest of space, to vindicate man's gift of intellect, were governed by certain and precise rules and regulations that covered every contingency man could foresee. As long as they obeyed these rules, they were assured of a safe return to earth. If they did not exercise good judgment and self-discipline, then they placed themselves in great danger.

Is it not so with us, when we contemplate the laws of God and apply them to our lives—or completely disavow them?

In this last century we have lived in a period of history that is without parallel—the history of technological advances, hitherto undreamed of. But what of the realms of morality and spirituality? Have we been advancing—or have we been retreating?

To the practicing Christian this would certainly seem to be food for thought—and for action. This world has a very long way to go to even approximate the dream that God held for mankind. Bearing in mind the chaos the world is in today, the sooner we get started, the better. But our efforts will only bear fruit if we all pull together.



People are so busy here and there that they often fail to perceive the beauty and grandeur of Creation.

A storm at sea, a beautiful sunrise or a full moon riding in a clear sky are but commonplace aspects of the weather. Towering mountains, a great waterfall or a far-spread fertile valley are but features of the landscape.

Blessed is the man gifted with the vision and understanding to see the deeper meaning of Nature's matchless wonders.

For behind all the wonderful phenomena of earth and sea and sky is the pattern of a sublime plan which stirs the awe and challenges the imagination of man. There can be but one answer to the marvels and wonders of the universe—God! The Church brings man into spiritual relationship with his Creator.

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Sunday Acts 2:1-11	Monday Psalms 73:14-28	Tuesday Isaiah 64:8-12	Wednesday Jeremiah 32:36-44	Thursday Malachi 4:1-6	Friday Mark 15:42-47	Saturday Luke 21:25-28
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