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700 CLUB

7-3-95

Hosts: Ben Kinchlow and Terry Meuwesen.

NEWSWATCH:

1. The “unibomber” is confounding the authorities.
2. The White House reportedly turns a blind eye to a nuclear deal between China and Pakistan.
3. Americans are spending billions on leisure.
4. The government has a new warning about fireworks.
5. Doctors now say there’s no such thing as a healthy tan.
6. Parents should make their children wear sunglasses.
7. Little cuts can turn into serious injuries.
8. Parents need to teach their children safety tips.

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9. A powerful earthquake rocks Tokyo.
10. A new cancer-fighting drug is approved.
11. Most heart-disease victims don’t follow doctors’ orders.

[enddesk]

12. Poisonous toads are found in Florida.

FEATURES:

1. America’s gone wild over medical shows, but in real life it’s not so glamorous.
2. A look at medicine at the turn of the century.
3. Kinchlow answers questions from the audience.
4. In the “Answers” series, Robertson talks about spiritual beliefs other than Christianity.

Robertson:

“The Mormon Church is a prosperous, growing organization that has produced many people of exemplary character. But when it comes to spiritual matters, the Mormons regrettably are far from Biblical truth.”

on Hinduism:

“Significantly the land of their origin, India, has horrible poverty. It also has desperate problems of overpopulation, illiteracy, hunger, mismanagement, and suffering. So it seems strange that religions which have brought such trouble to India would be imported to the West, where we have flourished and prospered under Christianity for many centuries.”

700 CLUB

7-4-95

Hosts: Lee Webb and Richard Hunt.

NEWSWATCH:

1. Can it still be said that the United States is a Christian nation? Alan Snyder, author of *If the Foundations are Destroyed*, is interviewed.
2. The Karenni Christians of Southeast Asia battle for their freedom against an oppressive Buddhist regime.
3. There are reports that Sudanese Christians are being forced into slavery.
4. Many pastors are in trouble with Cuban authorities.
5. Evangelical Christians are being persecuted in Iran.
6. How to guard against illness from food.

FEATURES:

1. A special show for teenagers.

700 CLUB

7-5-95

Hosts: Ben Kinchlow and Terry Meuuwsen.

NEWSWATCH:

1. July 4th saw a variety of celebrations.
2. Many immigrants are becoming citizens in time to retire, often at taxpayers expense.
3. Sports fans across the country are fed with up with professional sports.
4. Americans in Moscow celebrate Independence Day.
5. Boris Yeltsin's presidency is in danger of collapsing.
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6. Deadly storms strike the nation's midsection.
7. Tokyo is struck by another poison gas bomb.
8. Israel and the PLO move closer to an agreement.
9. Shuttle Atlantis and the Russian space station have gone their separate ways.
[enddesk]

FEATURES:

1. The mob takes almost everything from a man, but it could not take his faith.
2. GUEST: Joseph Walters of Harvest Ministries.

700 CLUB

7-6-95

Hosts: Ben Kinchlow and Terry Meuwesen.

NEWSWATCH:

1. More peace agreements in the Middle East peace process.
2. Interview with CBN correspondent Conny Mus.
3. Senator Jesse Helms enrages gay activists with his statements about AIDS victims, but they might signal a new direction in the debate over AIDS funding.
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4. Another tragedy strikes Grateful Dead fans.
5. The Fed will consider whether to cut interest rates.
6. A drug that lowers cholesterol is now available.
7. Unmarried couples, even homosexual ones, can now adopt children.
[enddesk]
8. "Vote U.S.A., a coalition of 12 organizations that span the ideological spectrum, has launched a campaign to encourage democratic action.
9. What can be done to prevent head injuries.
10. The Special Olympics World Games takes place in Connecticut.

FEATURES:

1. A woman serves God by helping the homeless.
2. Robertson gives a teaching on husband-wife relationships.

Robertson:

"The woman should be in submission to the man as unto the Lord....People who speak the Biblical truth are reviled and ridiculed. I've personally been ridiculed on television and other places because of speaking the Christian truth. The man is to love the wife as Christ loves the Church. What woman wouldn't want a man who is willing to die for her? What woman wouldn't a man who puts her interests ahead of his? What woman wouldn't want a man who was willing to do anything possible to bless her and cherish her and nurture her and look after her? And in those circumstance, wouldn't a woman be delighted to say, 'I acknowledge your headship because God is ahead of you and then together we are one flesh.'"

3. Another installment in the "Answers" series, in which Robertson answers questions about the end of the age.

Robertson:

"When [Jews] return to faith, it will be the equivalent of the resurrection of the dead. Some people think that a certain sign of the return of Jesus Christ on Earth will be the

restoration of the Jewish people to an understanding of God's full revelation in Christ, their Messiah."

"The humanism that is being taught in our schools, our media, and intellectual circles will ultimately lead people to the anti-Christ, because he will be the consummate figure of mankind, of what is called secular humanism."

"666 may refer the quintessential humanist. *Revelation* tells us the number 666 or the mark of the Anti-Christ is going to be stamped upon the hand and the forehead of every person in the world during the reign of the Anti-Christ....Somehow, the Anti-Christ will get his imprint on people everywhere, causing them through their wills and their actions to serve him. Now we have available in the world now techniques whereby imprints can be made on the hands and foreheads of human beings. This imprint can be read by lasers. And certain cards can contain all the credit information on an individual, his blood type, his city of residence, and other vital information. Computer technology in turn can be used to control population, the manner of financial of credit, and the movement of people. So-called smart cards, which have tiny microchips in them, that contain biographical data and revisable credit information, can be implanted under the skin. Every time a person makes a purchase, the smart card can deduct the amount from a credit balance, and every time the person deposits money, it can be added to the credit balance. Everyone's record can then be stored in a giant interconnected computer system. It's not too far-fetched to think that the Anti-Christ could impose population control by the same kind of mark....It seems the that the mark is more than just some computer-laser imprint or some smart card. What we're really talking about here is who gets our allegiance."

700 CLUB

7-7-95

Hosts: Pat Robertson, Ben Kinchlow, and Terry Meuwesen.

NEWSWATCH:

1. More good economic news.
2. Newt Gingrich is on a tour to promote his book and explain his vision for America.
3. GUEST: Newt Gingrich.

Gingrich on the separation of church and state:

"I think it's very clear if you go back and read the Founding Fathers that in their era, church and state meant that they taxed you to finance an official religion even if you didn't believe in it. So when they talked about separation of church and state, they did not want the government to use its taxing power to favor the Church of England or any other single church against everybody else. But I don't believe that any of the Founding Fathers were anti-religious in the sense of the modern secular left. I remind people, because the liberal intellectuals always like to cite Jefferson. I say, 'Go down to the Jefferson Memorial.' Around the top of the memorial it says, 'I have pledged upon the altar of God

Almighty eternal hostility against all forms of tyranny over the minds of men.' And I suggest to people why do you think Jefferson used the phrase 'upon the altar of God Almighty?' What do you think he might have meant by 'God Almighty?' And I think he might have meant God Almighty. Now this makes me very simple-minded if you're the right kind of liberal academic. But in the Declaration of Independence, they use the word Creator. We are endowed by our Creator. And I suggest that if you can't teach in first and second and third grade what the word Creator means. We're the only society in history that says the power from God to you and then you loan it to government. In all of history, power went from God to the king, and then the king loaned you power. It's a huge difference. And if you don't tell the truth about the role of God and the centrality of God in the American civilization, you can't explain the rest of our civilization."

4. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown faces an investigation.

FEATURES:

1. A boy from Nepal is adopted by American parents.
2. INSIDE ENTERTAINMENT: Some suggestions for children.
3. Summer Kids Club.

700 CLUB **7-10-95**

Hosts: Pat Robertson, Terry Meuwesen, and Lee Webb.

NEWSWATCH:

1. The Susan Smith trial opens.
2. Congressional Democrats are using stall tactics to block legislation.
3. GUEST: Ralph Reed discusses the "Contract with the American Family."
4. President Clinton is considering giving Vietnam full diplomatic recognition.
5. As boomers move into middle age, their retirement isn't looking too promising.
6. GUEST: Financial expert Gary Shilling.

FEATURES:

1. A doctor seems to have it made, but he lacked a relationship with Christ.
2. A women's movement of sorts at the turn of the century.
3. Robertson answers questions from the audience.
4. In this installment in the "Answers" series, Robertson talks Christian ethics.

700 CLUB **7-11-95**

Hosts: Pat Robertson, Ben Kinchlow, and Terry Meuwesen.

NEWSWATCH:

1. Boris Yeltsin is having heart trouble.
2. Many Republicans have serious doubts about Clinton's plan to normalize relations with Vietnam.
3. GUEST: Senator John McCain (R-AZ).
4. The first of a two-part series on "Fear of the Feds," discussing the numerous abuses of federal law officers.

Robertson:

"Since the advent of the head of the Justice Department, Janet Reno, things have gotten out of control. Something is going on that is just very unwholesome in this nation. And you look for an explanation of this craziness in Oklahoma City, and a lot of it goes right back to what happened to the Branch Davidians, Randy Weaver and these other people. I mean the West is in an uproar about what's happening. It's happening more in the west than it is in the urban areas of the east, and those western states are just really seeking relief for what's been done. This is a shocking abuse of federal power. It is reminiscent of the Nazis. Something has got to be done."

5. There were several examples of racism at a ATF meeting.
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6. A judge rules that a another judge can keep the Ten Commandments on the wall, and continue his prayer sessions.
7. The Susan Smith trial begins.
8. Clinton might decide not to close another military base in California.
9. Clinton comes out in favor of mandatory sex and violence ratings for television, and technology that will allow parents to regulate what their children can see.
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FEATURES:

1. The hearts of many Russians are on fire for Christ.
2. GUEST: CBN President Michael Little.
3. Russia has opened its doors to evangelism.
4. The second part of the "Answers" series on Christians and ethics.

700 CLUB
7-12-95

Hosts: Pat Robertson, Ben Kinchlow, and Terry Meuwesen.

NEWSWATCH:

1. The war in Bosnia escalates.
2. Legal Services Corporation is a haven for radical lawyers promoting their liberal agendas at taxpayers expense. Conservative groups are calling for its demise.

Robertson:

“The Legal Services Corporations has been left-wing run amok over the years...This thing has been a nightmare. And you see 250,000 divorce cases, and that’s year after year after year. We don’t need a divorce bar funded by our money.”

3. Part two of the two-part series “Fear of the Feds,” about several incidents of abuse by federal law enforcement officials.

Robertson:

“What happened in Waco was a disgrace. To gas and burn women and children because there was a fear there were a few illegal guns in that place is just beyond the pale.”

4. The head of the ATF will conduct an investigation into alleged racism.
5. Some of the fear of the government is based on fact, but some of it is based on rumors.
6. Clinton normalizes relations with Vietnam.
7. Boris Yeltsin’s health is questionable.
8. Clinton plans to unveil a new school prayer plan.

FEATURES:

1. Yankee John Wetland likes the pressure of the spotlight.
2. Robertson answers questions from the audience.
3. GUEST: Singer Dawnn Lewis.

**700 CLUB
7-18-95**

Hosts: Ben Kinchlow and Terry Meuwesen.

NEWSWATCH:

1. Interview with CBN correspondent Raymond Arroyo about the audit of the House.
2. Private corporations are taking steps to deal with pornography on the Internet.
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3. United Nations troops might pull out of Bosnia.
4. Boris Yeltsin’s health is in question.
5. India’s government searches for hostages.
6. Medical research begins aboard “Discovery.”
7. Politicians brawl in Taiwan.
[enddesk]
8. Whitewater hearings open.

9. GUEST: Ambrose Pritchard, Washington correspondent for the *Sunday Telegraph*, talks about Whitewater.

FEATURES:

1. A man lives the fast-life but comes up empty.
2. A woman comes back from the brink of suicide.
3. Terry Meuwesen sings a song.
4. Former football star Ricky Coleman lives for Christ.
5. A woman learns the true meaning of the Lord.

700 CLUB
7-19-95

Hosts: Pat Robertson, Ben Kinchlow, and Terry Meuwesen.

NEWSWATCH:

1. Waco hearings open.
2. The audit of Congress finds poor money management.
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3. President Clinton is expected to pledge his support for affirmative action programs.
4. Web Hubbell is questioned in the Whitewater hearings.
5. House Republicans get closer in their effort to ban partial birth abortions.
6. Democrats block the GOP's regulatory reform bill.
7. Serbs use prisoners as human shields.
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8. Some states are waiting for the federal government to enact changes in the welfare system.
9. GUEST: South Carolina governor David Beasley talks about welfare reform.
10. Senior citizens will help stop speeders in California.

FEATURES:

1. Evangelist calls in from Rwanda.
2. A CBN member goes off to war, but has to deal with war at home.
3. A woman chooses not to "selectively reduce" her babies.

700 CLUB
7-20-95

Hosts: Pat Robertson, Ben Kinchlow, and Terry Meuwesen.

NEWSWATCH:

1. Serbs roll over another "safe haven."
2. President Clinton gives a speech supporting Affirmative Action.
3. Daytime talk-shows are contributing to the country's moral decline. Brent Bozell is interviewed.
4. GUEST: Media critic Eric Burns.
5. Waco hearings open with some fireworks.
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6. A Congressional Committee hears about the forced-abortion practices of the Chinese government.
7. Three members of the Park Police will face questions in the Whitewater hearings.
8. A new polls finds the teens think drugs are their greatest problem.
9. Teen smoking is on the rise.
10. A boy is killed over a quarter.
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FEATURES:

1. A woman is struck by lightning is miraculously survives.
2. Robertson answers questions from the audience.
3. An entertainer is trying to build bridges between Christians and Jews.

700 CLUB
7-21-95

Hosts: Terry Meuwesen and Lee Webb.

NEWSWATCH:

1. U.S. might increase its role in Bosnia.
2. GUEST: Senator Dan Coats (R-IN) talks about Bosnia.
3. Congress to keep China's most favored nation status.
4. House Appropriations Committee votes to cut funding for Title X family planning.
5. Welfare reform splits the GOP.
6. White House reportedly didn't tell the authorities that Vincent Foster's office had been searched.
7. There is evidence that the feds lied to get the military involved in its siege of Waco.
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8. California's university system gives affirmative action a thumbs down.
9. A man sneaks by airport security and causes major delays.
10. Miss Virginia is stripped of her title.
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11. Cellular phones have become a useful safety device.

FEATURES:

1. The Holy Land is a great place for Christian families to visit.
2. GUEST: CBN President Michael Little.
3. A look at a cruise that is both fun and educational.
4. Jerusalem 3000th birthday is approaching.

700 CLUB
7-24-95

Hosts: Ben Kinchlow, Terry Meuwssen, and Lee Webb.

NEWSWATCH:

1. Israelis are attacked.
2. Serbs are on notice that they will face airstrikes if they continue offensive.
3. Pam Maraldo retires from Planned Parenthood.
4. Susan Smith is found guilty.
5. The O.J. Simpson has divided America along racial lines and put the entire American Justice system on trial. Ezola Foster of Americans for Family Values.
6. GUEST: J. Nelson Happy, dean of the Regent University Law School.
7. GUEST: Financial Analyst James Paris.

FEATURES:

1. GUEST: Gary Armstrong, former terrorist in Northern Ireland.
2. A woman finds a way to stay home with her daughter.
3. Robertson gives a teaching on marriage.
4. In this installment of the "Answers" series, Robertson discusses the "endtimes."

700 CLUB
7-25-95

Hosts: Ben Kinchlow and Terry Meuwssen.

NEWSWATCH:

1. Some European countries are bracing for a Bosnian build-up.
2. In the Waco hearings, an agent says his superiors lied.
3. President Clinton and the ATF are headed for a showdown over the budget.
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4. The Middle East peace process carries on despite another terrorist attack.
5. Susan Smith to be sentenced.
6. There are reports that Phillip Morris conducted tests on children.
7. The GOP is looking for ways to protect children from pornography on the Internet.
8. Folic acid is a vital substance.
[enddesk]

9. Marriages face tough odds in today's times.
10. GUEST: Richard Marks, marriage counselor.

FEATURES:

1. With the help of a friend, a woman makes it out of the homosexual lifestyle.
2. Terry Meuwesen sings a song.
3. Inside Entertainment.

700 CLUB
7-26-95

Hosts: Ben Kinchlow and Terry Meuwesen.

NEWSWATCH:

1. Susan Smith may get the death penalty.
2. David Koresh's attorney says the ATF should have waited.
3. The Senate passes a lobbying reform Bill.
4. Senate will vote on whether to lift the arms embargo against Bosnia.
5. A battle over religious liberty is developing on Capitol Hill.
6. GUEST: William Murray, author of *Let Us Pray*.
7. Russian President Boris Yeltsin is back in office.
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8. Bomb goes off in Paris.
9. Senator Alfonse D'Amato denied a request to have Hillary Clinton testify.
10. Newt Gingrich says he has not seen enough evidence to prove that Vince Foster committed suicide.
11. Model Chrissy Taylor dies of bronchial asthma.
[enddesk]
12. The public wants the Miss America Contest to keep its swimsuit competition.

FEATURES:

1. A little child survives against all odds.
2. In the *Lifeline to Families series*, Robertson discusses children.
3. Fred Rodgers has brought a message of love to millions.
4. GUESTS: William Murray, author of *Let Us Pray*, and Jay Sekulow of the American Center for Law and Justice, discuss religious liberty.

Sekulow:

"The momentum is clearly in favor of student-led, student-initiated prayer on campuses. The other side is starting to recognize it. You're starting to see groups like the American Jewish Congress, the ACLU, and these other groups, **People For the American Way** -- they realize they have taken a real hit on this issue. Public opinion is against them. The

President of the United States says he is against them. I think the reality is the American people are demanding that there be some sense of morality back in the schools. And student-initiated prayer shouldn't offend anyone's conscience."

Murray:

"I heard this in the testimony at the Congressional hearing on the issue of the constitutional amendment. And that is individual after individual that represented **People For the American Way** got up and said, 'Well, the majority doesn't need constitutional protection. Only the minority needs protection. So it appears that their opinion is that the constitution just doesn't apply to majority belief. If the majority of the people were Jews, I guess then their constitutional rights could be violated.'"

"When it comes to competition in the schools. If they are going to have a different kid get up every morning and offer a prayer, if some Muslim kid wants to offer his prayer, let him offer his prayer, and let's see whose prayer works."

700 CLUB
7-27-95

Hosts: Ben Kinchlow and Terry Meuwssen.

NEWSWATCH:

1. In the Whitewater hearings, a secret service agent says he saw the First Lady's Chief of Staff remove files from Vince Foster's office.
2. The South Korean president is in Washington to meet with President Clinton.
3. The Senate votes to end the arms embargo against Bosnia.
4. An alcohol and drug treatment program called "Teen Challenge of San Antonio" and other neighborhood programs like it are having trouble getting licenses because they are religion-based.
5. GUEST: Robert Woodson, the president of the National Center for Neighborhood Enterprise.

Kinchlow:

"The real danger about this is one they close down Teen Challenge, because Teen Challenge is counseling without, quote, a license, then everybody who does any kind of counseling, that means all ministries, that means all kinds of churches, that means everybody who doesn't meet, quote, the state's requirements can be shut down. And that means that everything will have come back under government bureaucracy."

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6. China claims that human rights activists Harry Wu confessed to lying.
7. There is new evidence of tuberculosis's contagiousness.

[enddesk]

FEATURES:

1. An African missionary brings her attacker to Christ.
2. GUEST: Terry Law, author of *The Truth About Angels*.
3. In the *Lifeline to Families* series, Robertson talks about the family of God.
4. In the *Answers* series, Robertson talks about marriage. This previously aired in 12/92.

Robertson:

“As long as the husband is following the mandate of the Lord, the wife should submit to his leadership even though she may disagree with it. God’s standard is true. Yet in many marriages, the wife is more able than her husband. Regretfully a woman with great abilities sometimes marries a man who does not have much ability. This wife must resist the temptation to dominate her husband. Her husband will sometimes make decisions that the wife feels are wrong. She must either gently persuade her husband or pray that God will change her husband’s mind. A woman has voluntarily surrendered a portion of her autonomy to her husband when she marries.”