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10-2-95

The first day of the fundraiser for Operation Blessing's "flying hospital."

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The second day of the fundraiser for Operation Blessing's "flying hospital."

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10-4-95

The third day of the fundraiser for Operation Blessing's "flying hospital."

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10-6-95

This is the fifth day of the fundraiser for Operation Blessing's "flying hospital."

[newsdesk]

1. Hurricane Opal hits Florida.
2. Volcano erupts in Russia.
3. Earthquake in Central Alaska.
4. There is concern in Japan that the "Big One" might strike.

[enddesk]

700 CLUB
10-10-95

Hosts: Pat Robertson, Ben Kinchlow and Terry Meuwesen.

NEWSWATCH:

1. Sabotage causes an Amtrak accident in Arizona.
2. Experts are warning that there could be many more terrorist acts in the future.
3. Mexico is decimated after a massive earthquake last week.
4. The Supreme Court will decide whether a Colorado amendment barring special civil rights protections for homosexuals is constitutional.

Robertson:

“It’s not a question of denying anybody any rights. It’s a question of giving special privileges to people on account of how they perform sex acts. That’s what it amounts to. That is the bottom line. It has nothing to do about being good to people who are of this persuasion. It’s giving them special privileges. And the voters overwhelmingly said, ‘No, we don’t want to do that.’ And this thing has been blown way out proportion. And I hope the Supreme Court will rule with intelligence on it.”

“Someone could be involved in pedophilia, bestiality, all kinds of sadomasochism. And none of it’s off-limits.”

Kinchlow:

“Including snuff films.”

Robertson:

“All those things. And then they’ve got to make this distinctions without difference. Well, it’s this on this case, but it’s this on the other. And they have no basic, fundamental. legal principle to rest the decision on. And I think this is insane. So the Supreme Court has ruled in the past, ‘We are not about to legitimize homosexuality.’ They ruled that. That is a standing ruling of the Supreme Court already, when they upheld a Georgia law which makes sodomy a felony. And they would not overturn it. So it is highly questionable they are going to overturn this Colorado statute.”

5. As Congressional Republicans are trying to push their Medicare reform bill, Democrats are throwing stones and dragging their feet.

FEATURES:

1. Race car driver Ernie Irvin recovers from a horrible crash.
2. GUEST: CBN President Michael Little talks about CBN’s prayer campaign for the 10/40 window, the area stretching from West Africa to Southeast Asia, where most of the world’s unchurched population lives.
3. A look at Gaza, Jerusalem, and Tel Aviv, three cities in the 10/40 window that are today’s targets of prayer.
4. Phone interview with Chris Feuct, who is heading up Operation Blessing’s team in Vietnam.
5. GUEST: Bob Buford, author of *Half Time*.

700 CLUB

10-11-95

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

NEWSWATCH:

1. The GOP's Medicare reform plan receives the AMA's endorsement.
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2. O.J will give television interview.
3. Hurricane Roxanne and other natural disaster are occurring around the world.
4. Homosexuals are celebrating "Coming Out" day. Meanwhile the National Education Association passes a resolution recognizing October as gay and lesbian history month. And Martina Navratilova has become a spokesperson for the "gay Visa card."
[enddesk]
5. The Supreme Court hears opening arguments in the case involving Amendment 2, Colorado's anti-gay initiative.

Sekulow:

"This is the fundamental attack on the family. That's what this case was about. It's interesting as you listen to everybody's statement about where this case is going. Here's what we have to understand. These people involved in this, the homosexual groups, are saying they should be entitled to superior rights. Everybody in America, Ben, is entitled to civil rights, to basic rights, to fundamental constitutional protection, everyone. black, white, nobody denies that. But there's a difference between that and saying, 'We're going to give you special constitutional protection, we're going to make sure that discrimination, quote unquote,' and by the way, discrimination the way they use it means homosexuals being told not to teach about their lifestyle in the schools is discrimination, that's in their view, that's a form of discrimination. When you've got the National Education Association coming out and saying October is gay and lesbian history month, and we should endorse this in our schools. And part of the National Education Association's propaganda machine is to get this information out. I'd like to see the National Education Association declare December Jesus Christ honorary month to show about the mandate that he did, that the greatest event that ever happened took place in December, well we celebrate it in December, but do you think they would do that?

Absolutely not. Why will they not do that? Because the separation of church and state. So here's what you've got. We've got groups in Colorado being told that the citizens' vote is irrelevant. Fifty-three percent of the citizens of Colorado said they do not want special protection for homosexuals. Fifty-three percent. And now you've got a group that comes in and says too bad. And this is not a fundamental right. They're trying to say this is like the civil rights movement. This is not about the right to vote. This is not about the right to have access to restaurants and to hotels. Everybody in America is entitled to that. This is about special rights and special protection, and we

don't give special rights and special protection by the way people engage in sexual activity. I hate even saying it that way, but that's the way it is."

"The best way to handle it is we need to protect the families in this country. We need to protect the children in the country. And we are going to see -- and this is what I think needs to be the focus -- what's at stake here."

Kinchlow:

"What is at stake?"

Sekulow:

"Well, you're talking about gay and lesbian marriages being sanctioned by the state. You're already seeing that in Hawaii, you'll see it in the rest of the states. You're going to see sexual education in the public schools that deal with homosexuality in a very different light than the way you and I would like it dealt with."

6. A reduction in the capital gains tax will benefit millions of middle class Americans.

FEATURES:

1. GUEST: Author and pastor T.D. Jakes.
2. GUEST: J. Harold Smith, pastor of the Northside Baptist Church.

**700 CLUB
10-12-95**

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

NEWSWATCH:

1. Medicare reform is making its way through the House, but the GOP's plan to reduce the deficit is hitting road blocks.
2. An attempt to abolish the Legal Services Corporation, which has become a left-wing political group, seems to faltering.

Robertson:

"The Legal Services Corporation has been a haven for radicals. They have brought radical initiatives against elected officials, against families, against almost everybody. They have been defenders of way-out left-wing causes. And they lobby like crazy to keep their money. It ought to be abolished. We don't need it. And this business about this is legal aid to the poor. They are responsible for roughly 270,000 divorces a year. That's what they do."

3. The debate among Republican presidential contenders was uneventful.
4. Thousands of women give birth to drug-addicted babies.
[newsdesk]
5. A woman is found in contempt of court for praising the Lord.
6. O.J. Simpson cancels interview.
7. A Florida jury has found a teen guilty of murdering a woman who complained about his rap music.
8. The active volcano in New Zealand continues to amaze scientists.
9. The global banking mega-mergers continue.
10. Federal officials are concerned that "smart cards" could lead to crime.
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FEATURES:

1. Robertson interviews Mary Kay Ash.
2. A woman is healed by a "Word of Knowledge."
3. Robertson answers questions from the audience.

**700 CLUB
10-17-95**

Hosts: Pat Robertson, Ben Kinchlow and Terry Meuwesen.

NEWSWATCH:

1. U.S troops are one step closer to involvement in Bosnia.
2. More than 400,000 people show up for the Million Man March.
3. The "smart card" is coming to the army.

Robertson:

"In my opinion Big Brother is not far behind. If they can put your entire medical history, then they can put all of your earnings history. Then they can put your stocks, your bonds, your banks accounts, your insurance, your wealth, your property, whatever it is you have -- can put your employment history, your educational history can all go on one card. And the next thing would be in order to keep from losing would be some kind of an advanced laser tattoo, which exactly fulfills the Book of Revelation. It is a very scary thing that is bring driven by technology."

4. Congress may be on a collision course with the White House over Cuban policy.
5. Sexy sitcoms have come in to play havoc with family viewing time.

FEATURES:

1. Robertson answers questions from the audience.
2. A teenager becomes addicted to alcohol and hits his mother.
3. GUEST: Greg Laurie, author of *Life: Any Questions?*

700 CLUB
10-18-95

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

NEWSWATCH:

1. The U.S. will send troops to Bosnia.
2. Stung by criticism of FBI actions at Ruby Ridge, the Clinton administration says it will change the "shoot on sight" policy of the FBI.
[newsdesk]
3. Bob Dole says his staff should not have returned check to a group of gay Republicans.
4. Louis Farrakan accuses park police of racism for underestimating the crowd at the march.
5. Ross Perot's new party is struggling to get place on California's ballot.
6. A House subcommittee will take up the issue of whether to make English the official language.
7. Wisconsin's religious school choice plan has been halted by the courts, but it may eventually be given life by the Supreme Court. Clint Bolick is interviewed.
8. GUEST: Wisconsin governor Tommy Thompson.

Robertson:

"It looks like the minority people and the lower income people are unanimously in favor of it. Of course, we had one Hispanic and one Asian, but is that across the board true?"

Thompson:

"I really think so."

FEATURES:

1. A woman falls ill and recovers thanks to a miracle.
2. Robertson answers questions about the "word of knowledge."
3. GUEST: Pat Williams, owner of the Orlando Magic.
4. GUEST: Willie Aames, who plays *Bibleman*.

700 CLUB
10-19-95

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

NEWSWATCH:

1. The Senate Finance Committee is close to passing its tax-cut plan.
2. The House will vote on the GOP plan to reform the Medicare system.
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3. An internal memo reveals that R.J. Reynolds knew nicotine was addictive in 1972.
4. More e-mail is sent than regular mail.
5. Massive rains cause flooding in Florida.
6. Japan has weathered another threat of a tsunami.
7. The human rights situation in Haiti is better, but the economic situation is still horrible, and the political situation is still volatile.

Kinchlow:

“The basis for democracy has to be a moral power base, built on essentially what western democracies are built on, the knowledge of Christ. When you take that out, then you don't have basis for building democracy, because you take away the regard for humanity that comes with the Gospel.”

Robertson:

“The sold that country to Satan in order to get rid of Napoleon III I think it was, and they have lived with voodoo and all manner of sort of the occult, intermingled with strong Catholicism -- it's not either/or it's both/and. But three billion dollars of your money, ladies and gentlemen, into that morass, and unfortunately, we don't have much to show for it.”

FEATURES:

1. Robertson answers questions.

Robertson:

“Those who love God interestingly enough make the best citizens, because we are taught to pay our taxes, to be quiet, law-abiding, honorable, honest citizens and to be active, and that's what happening in America right now. The most active people in America are evangelical Christians. This is the motive force for political change in America. The so-called left is out of it. They don't have anything. Their thoughts are sterile. They're not coming up with new concepts. The new concepts are springing out of the conservative tradition that is fed if you will by the evangelical and pro-family Roman Catholics.”

2. A look at Yoido Full Gospel Church in Seoul, South Korea, the world's largest church.

3. GUEST: David Yonggi Cho, pastor of the Yoido Full Gospel Church.
4. Robertson and Cho sign an agreement for Regent University and Chu Szen University In Korea to work together.
5. A woman seems to have it all but she lack a relationship with Christ.

700 CLUB
10-20-95

Hosts: Terry Meuwssen and Lee Webb.

NEWSWATCH:

1. The House passes the GOP's Medicare reform plan.
2. Congress is holding hearings on the Religious Equality Amendment to discuss the many incidents in which students' rights to religious expression, such as the case in Northern California, where the Mount Shasta high school wouldn't allow the valedictorian to read her speech because of its religious content. President Clinton has directed the Departments of Justice and Education to release guidelines regarding religious expression in the public schools, but critics say they don't go far enough. Jay Sekulow is interviewed.

Sekulow on the new guidelines:

“The guidelines are great words. I mean, these are the words we've been saying for years. But they have no force of law. The fact that the Department of Education sends out guidelines is great. But if there's no impact, in other words if a school board violates those guidelines, what happens to that school board? Nothing, unless a group like the American Center for the Law and Justice holds that school board's feet to the fire and files a lawsuit and goes before the school board and makes a case for these students.”

“So far the impact of these guidelines has not been that significant. We've had more cases the first month of school, the month of September, than we've ever had before.”

3. Increasingly, drunk drivers are staying on the road.
4. Millions of people around the world are joining the prayer initiative for the 10/40 window, the least evangelized area of the world.

FEATURES:

1. A half-hour with classical violinist Maurice Sklar.

700 CLUB
10-23-95

Hosts: Pat Robertson and Terry Meuwwsen.

NEWSWATCH:

1. Nearly two hundred leaders gather in New York for the 50th anniversary of the United Nations.
2. Interview with corespondent Lee Webb about the United Nations.
3. Many feel that the next century could in many ways belong to China.
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4. The Chinese government is offering special perks to farm families that abide by its one child per family policy.
5. Have drug abusers received welfare while in prison?
6. Foster wins the top run-off position for Louisiana's gubernatorial election.
7. The mother of all bank mergers may happen.
8. Electronic cash can be used on the Internet.
[enddesk]

FEATURES:

1. Robertson answers financial questions.
2. A woman facing financial disaster is helped by *The 700 Club*.
3. Robertson gives a teaching on prosperity and the "law of reciprocity."
4. A church in Ohio has developed a display that shows the underworld exactly the way the Bible portrays it.

700 CLUB
10-24-95

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

NEWSWATCH:

1. World leaders celebrate the United Nations' 50th anniversary.
2. Conservative thinkers come together to sound the alarm about United Nations schemes to enact a worldwide tax.
3. A young soldier faces charges after refusing to serve under command of the United Nations.

Robertson:

“I think people don’t understand the depth of the concern that there is in this country about the establishment of an over-arching world government. It is something that frankly is frightening.”

“The salaries of the U.N. civil servants are somewhere between 50 and 100 percent higher than United States civil servants. They have a pension program that is absolutely mind-boggling. There was one give-away -- I think they were giving three to five hundred thousand dollars per employee plus long-term benefits. It’s just like a big melon to slice up there. They live in luxurious apartments. They drive big cars. They have elaborate staffs. They travel all over the world on U.N. expense, and it’s just crazy. That’s what it amounts to. It is nothing but a great, big third world rip-off.”

4. Several big issues still separate the United States and Russia.
5. The IRS program of random and extensive auditing is coming to an end.
6. Will Colin Powell run for president, and how will conservatives react if he does?

Robertson:

“If he does [enter the race], it will tear the Republican Party all to pieces.”

FEATURES:

1. Robertson answers questions from the audience.

Robertson on school prayer:

“I think right now that we have got the freedom that has won by the American Center for Law and Justice, right here at CBN, for young people to pray voluntarily, to meet in Bible clubs in school voluntarily, to pray at flag poles at the beginning of the day, etcetera. We have fought and fought and fought against the forces of the left who have been perpetrating a lie to the American people and to the judges for so many years. We have fought to overturn a number of rulings and to establish precedents in the courts to give people that freedom. As far as state-sponsored prayer in the schools, it’s unlikely. But in terms of having a time for prayer and meditation, I think there’s no question about that. And if young people have faith and they want to express it, the door is wide open for them. They didn’t have that privilege just three or four years ago; they have it now. And so it’s up to the Christians to exercise the freedom that’s been given to them.”

2. A woman saves \$250,000 over the course of her lifetime and gives \$150,000 of it to the University of Southern Mississippi to help give people the education she never received.
3. GUEST: Grammy Award winner Cece Winans.
4. Braves pitcher Greg McMichael has forgotten God.

700 CLUB
10-25-95

Hosts: Pat Robertson

NEWSWATCH:

1. Debate begins in the Senate over the GOP's plan to balance the budget.
2. A string of disasters, natural and otherwise, have hit the United States.
3. GUEST: Elizabeth Dole, head of the American Red Cross.
4. Both houses of Congress have voted to move the U.S. embassy in Israel from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.
5. A minister in Kenosha, Wisconsin is told by the state that he could not require the girls in his home for unwed mother to participate in Christian counseling.
6. GUEST: Jay Sekulow.

FEATURES:

1. GUEST: Robert Schuller discusses his new biography.
2. Inside Entertainment: some recommendations for family-friendly movies.

700 CLUB
10-26-95

Hosts: Terry Meeuwsen and Lee Webb.

NEWSWATCH:

1. Three world-renowned hand-writing experts have concluded that Vince Foster's suicide note is a forgery.
2. Senate Republicans are taking to the floor to promote their seven-year plan to balance the budget.
3. American joins the celebration of Jerusalem's 3000th anniversary.
4. Interview with CBN correspondent Gary Lane.
[newsdesk]
5. Colin Powell has gone into seclusion to decide whether to run for President.
6. The FBI and the CIA are involved in heading off terrorist threat at the Olympics.
7. African countries will face a food crisis.
8. El Nino has stopped.
9. In China, earthquake kills dozens.

10. Mercy killer Charles Griffith is released from prison.
11. Christian ministers are expressing concern about a planned demonstration by witches the night before Halloween.
[enddesk]
12. A disease known as GERD feels like heartburn, but is much more serious.
13. Christmas tree-growers are already hard at work.

FEATURES:

1. The prayer initiative for cities in the 10/40 window focuses on three major cities in China, all in desperate need of prayer.
2. A troubled woman succumbs to the spell of a psychic.
3. A boy worships Satan until a couple of Christians show him the way.

**700 CLUB
10-27-95**

Hosts: Lee Webb and Dale Hurd.

NEWSWATCH:

1. The House passes the GOP's plan to balance the budget in seven years.
2. White House press secretary Mike McCurry accuses Republicans of not caring about senior citizens.
3. Boris Yeltsin falls ill again.
4. SAT scores rose, but critics, like Gary Bauer, point out that these supposed gains are due to changes in the test.
[enddesk]
5. The economy was stronger than expected in the third quarter.
6. Stocks are taking a beating.
7. Can airbags kill children?
8. The HIV virus has been spread through a bite.
9. Bill Bennett and Sens. Joe Lieberman and Sam Nunn condemn television talk shows.
[enddesk]

FEATURES:

1. Evangelist T.L Osborne delivers his message at CBN's tent revival meeting.
2. Hanoi, Vietnam, Vientiane, Laos, and Phnom Penh, Cambodia are today's targets of the "Praying Through the Window" campaign.

700 CLUB
10-30-95

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

NEWSWATCH:

1. Republicans in the House and Senate work out the differences in their respective plan to balance the budget.

Robertson:

“The big scam, and it is a scam, is that they’re slowing the rate of spending growth. Nobody is really cutting anything. That’s what is so ridiculous. They’re not cutting, and in many instances that are being talked about, they are actually increasing dramatically the amount of money being spent. But you can’t get honesty out of Washington.”

2. Voters in Quebec will decide whether or not to secede.

Robertson:

“We should learn that this concept of bilingual education and Spanish-only and all the rest of it is really bad. Minorities should be assimilated into the dominant culture. They should learn English. They should learn to function as English. They should not think of themselves as Mexicans or Cubans or Colombians or some other nationality. They should think of themselves as Americans.”

“If there’s anything we ought to learn [from Canada], we should vote for English-only as fast as we can and insist every child learn as fast as possible how to function successfully in the dominant culture. If you love people, that’s what you’ll do, give them a leg up into -- because we’re not a Spanish culture, we just aren’t.”

3. The nation’s largest retailer, Walmart, is facing opposition in some communities.

[newsdesk]

4. A new poll shows that Colin Powell would become the GOP front-runner.

5. Elizabeth Dole will work for her husband’s campaign.

6. Rep. Studds (D-MA), one of three openly gay Congressman, will retire.

7. A New Jersey Appeals Court says a lesbian should be able to adopt her lover children.

8. The Islamic Jihad says it will seek revenge for the death of its leaders.

[enddesk]

FEATURES:

1. Robertson answers financial questions.
2. GUEST: Shawntel Smith, the new Miss America.
3. Today's cities in the "Praying Through the Window" initiative are Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia, Sapparo, Japan, and Pyongyang, North Korea.
4. GUEST: Jim Cymbala, pastor of the Brooklyn Tabernacle Church.

700 CLUB
10-31-95

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

NEWSWATCH:

1. Voters in Quebec narrowly reject a referendum calling for secession.
2. There is growing debate over what role the United States should play in the Bosnian peace process.
[newsdesk]
3. Newt Gingrich says Iran could be the most dangerous country in the world.
4. Jesse Jackson says under certain circumstances he could support Colin Powell.
5. A new poll shows Powell leading in New Hampshire.
6. The beer industry is using Halloween symbols to get youths to drink.
7. There is a trend away from Halloween celebrations in the public schools.
8. Organizers say this year's homosexual party in San Francisco might be the last.
[enddesk]
9. In Haiti, where voodoo plays a very big role, the world of spirits and demons is very real.

Robertson:

"That's where your tax dollars are going, ladies and gentlemen. Three-billion dollars spent on Haiti to put Aristide back in power courtesy of the current administration. Three-billion dollars to back up somebody [Aristide] that says he doesn't believe in God and he has a voodoo ceremony in his palace... We have a fact sheet called 'Voodoo Nation: Haiti's Dance With the Devil.' And it's been going on a long time...one of the greatest tragedies in our western hemisphere."

FEATURES:

1. Robertson answers questions.

Robertson on New Age and the public schools:

“There’s no question that the New Age is demonic. It founds [sic] in religions that are themselves worshippers of Satan and various Satanic gods and goddesses. It promises things that will lead into spiritism and that kind of thing. And is it moving into the schools? It made a great attempt. People were doing certain kind of transcendental meditation in certain schools. I believe in New Jersey, they had imaging and astral-projection going on in certain schools, as I understand in Arizona. We’ve had all kinds of reports of attempts by people to introduce New Age as a form of relaxation therapy and all the rest of it, but it is very dangerous.”

on Dungeons and Dragons:

“There has been any number of suicides and even murders. We had a murder down here in Virginia Beach. It was a highly publicized murder. A young man was at the last stages of Dungeons and Dragons role playing and he wound up murdering some of his little friends....[B]ecause of the Occult involvement, this game is not like playing Parcheesi or Monopoly or Hearts or something like that. It absorbs the minds of the participants. And there’s been quite a few, and I mean quite a few have become unhinged.”

on Halloween celebrations in the public schools:

“Christians do not need to have the Occult imposed on their children in the schools. If we can’t pray and read the Bible sponsored by the school, the school has no right to sponsor the Occult. And you have a perfect right to stop that.”

2. A former witch once celebrated Halloween in a extraordinary way.