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Activity Funds I appreciate the enthusiastic response from our United States and Canadian pastors to last week's request for local activity funds to be sent in to help us through the projected cash-flow squeeze. To clarify one point for those who have not called in to ask: In most cases it would be best to go ahead with activities that you have already made financial commitments to, such as down payments, prepayments or contractually required payments. Activities that you have no financial commitments to as yet are the ones that should be canceled, or postponed until future fund raisers make them possible. In cases where you had earmarked certain funds for a specific purpose that in your judgment would be best not postponed, feel free to go ahead with those expenditures as well. Of course, any activity, whether Church or YOU, may still be held as planned if upcoming local fund raising can provide the cost beforehand.

Home Schooling The subject of home schooling has often come up here at Headquarters and in the field for both members and ministers. In response to the many questions that have come to the attention of Church Administration about home schooling, we want you to be aware of the following guidelines and recommendations:

- The Church neither advocates nor prohibits home schooling. Decisions about how parents wish to educate their children, whether through public education, private schools, correspondence course or parent education, are individual, personal choices. The Church and the ministry do not suggest that there is only one "right way" of education for all Church youth. However, there are some very important guidelines that need to be followed.

- The Church emphatically recommends that no parents pursue education methods that are in violation of state or national laws (except when those laws violate God's laws, of course). God's people are to be law-abiding and "subject to the governing authorities" (see Romans 13:1-7, RAV).

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Parents who choose to ignore state laws requiring compulsory school attendance and have not gone about home schooling in a legal manner do not have the support of Church or ministry. Refusal to submit to such laws could result in legal problems greater than the problems encountered in public schools!

Christian parents should be sure they are providing an adequate education for their children, that meets the academic standards for children of their age. They should be prepared to demonstrate that fact should they be required to do so.

- Any home-schooling program should provide suitable recreational and social opportunities that produce healthy, outgoing personalities.

While there may be real and serious problems in many public schools today, there is also the danger of an overly protective, narrow, almost paranoid atmosphere in the home-schooling situation if the motivation of the parents themselves is not balanced.

- It should be recognized that some families and some children are much better equipped and qualified for the task of home education than others and are thus likely to attain better results.

Personal education, balance, right motivation and discipline vary widely among families in God's Church. What might work wonderfully in some families would prove disastrous for others. As Jesus said, "You will know them by their fruits" (Matthew 7:16). This verse applies to all methods of education, including home-schooling. Where the results are balanced, outgoing personalities, good study habits, good educational achievements for their age level, and good moral development, there can be little or no criticism of the methods.

But the opposite is also true. Narrow, inward personalities, poor grades, low achievement, etc. may indicate that there are serious flaws in a family's approach to the education of its children.

Above all, let us guard against a smug, "holier-than-thou" attitude towards others in this matter, which implies that others are somewhat inferior if they don't educate their children in the way one feels is best. Remember that both Ambassador Colleges today have many outstanding young people from a wide variety of educational backgrounds around the world. Let's get the right balance and avoid extremes.

Unity Mr. Fred Kellers made an interesting and useful observation while on his Feast trip this year that I wanted to share with you. Mr. Kellers wrote regarding his stay in Fiji:

The brethren here are certainly not an isolated group, because the same announcements are read out of the "Pastor General's Report" as they would be in all of God's Churches worldwide. And they are faithfully read even if they don't apply to Fiji! For instance, the announcement telling us to wait for the special "Worldwide News" before making hotel reservations for the '86 Feast. Hardly applicable at Fiji's little Feast site, but still it was faithfully read and attentively heard. This wasn't wasted time, because it helps to tie them into what's going on in the rest of God's Church. Besides, the instructions are to read it, and God's elder in Fiji is Mr. Epeli Kanaimawi, a man of obvious strength and dedication. Being with him just a little time, I could tell that if he is told to read it, it will be read, period!

Unity is a state of mind. It's an attitude. It reflects the mind of Christ. And the godly unity in God's Church comes only from God. We need to ask for it and work on ourselves always to maintain it.

Feast Reports The remaining Feast reports from the ministers who were given overseas assignments will appear in the November 18 issue of "The Worldwide News." I hope you find these reports interesting.

Prayer Updates Your continuing prayers for God's people in South Africa are much appreciated. Our black brethren there have thus far been in the greatest danger, but God has continued His faithful protection. Please continue to remember them.

Also, I would like to ask that you remember Mr. Michael Hechel, who has not yet been able to return to service, and that you continue to pray for Mr. and Mrs. John Moskel's daughter, Molly. Doctors have determined that Molly has a tumor in her chest, in addition to her leukemia. The Hechels and the Moskels appreciate your support and prayers on their behalf.

International News

From Mr. Frank Schnee September and October were very busy and exciting months for Festival preparations and activities. Final arrangements for Bonndorf, West Germany, and for Brno, Czechoslovakia, were made in early September and preparations for the new Festival site in Krakow, Poland, also went very well.

On September 16 brethren from the German-speaking area gathered in six Festival locations for the Feast of Trumpets. Attendance was up 11.7% over last year and the overall offering was +22.8%.

Prior to the Festival, I escorted Cedok representative Dr. Jaroslav Macourek to our Bonndorf Festival site to meet with a Czechoslovakian folklore group that was to perform in Bonndorf at the Festival and then at seven other cities in the Black Forest.

On Atonement, seven Festival locations hosted our German-speaking brethren and many guests from overseas. The Holy Day offering showed an excellent +35.5% increase over last year.

On Friday, September 27, my wife and I flew to Warsaw and on the Sabbath had the historical first Sabbath service in Warsaw, Poland, for this age. From Warsaw, we drove to Krakow for our first-ever Festival in Poland. Orbis (the Polish government travel agency) went out of the way to make a marvelous physical Festival possible. The fine Holiday Inn, the food and activities (including the trip to Zakopane in the beautiful Tetra Mountains) contributed to the success of this new site.

After services on Monday, we drove on to Brno, Czechoslovakia to be present for a folklore evening. Those attending in Brno felt that this was the best Feast ever there.

On Tuesday, October 1, we drove on to Prague to meet with a representative of the Russian Intourist agency, who made it possible for Mr. John Karlson (Office Manager) and me to be received later in October in Intourist in Moscow and Leningrad. After meeting with the Intourist representative we flew to Zurich, which is the closest airport to Bonndorf (an hour's drive), and made it in time to attend the very outstanding performance of the Lake Konstanz Symphony Orchestra at our Festival hall. A number of hotel and restaurant owners, as well as other local residents, were present.

After the Feast John Karlson and I flew to Moscow where we were received by a high-ranking representative of Intourist. We made very successful arrangements regarding a possible Festival 1986 in Leningrad, which we visited.

The Bonn office received a number of visitors after the Feast, including evangelist Dr. Roderick Meredith and his family.

In October we sent out over 18,000 "Good News" offers to "Klar & Wahr" readers who renewed this past year. We have received over 4,500 requests, which is a 25% response. Our "Good News" list is growing and we expect that with the January issue our subscriber list will reach 28,000.

--Joseph Tkach, Church Administration

MEDIA PURCHASING UPDATE

God Adds Growth in Japan Excellent response to an ad which ran in two Japanese magazines has more than doubled the circulation of the English-language edition of "The Plain Truth" in Japan. The ad, which offered a one-year subscription to "The Plain Truth," has thus far brought more than 1,400 responses. The old circulation figure stood at about 1,200.

The ad was entitled "What Next For Japan?" and ran in The ENGLISH JOURNAL and JI-JI EIGO. The two magazines are read primarily by Japanese students who are learning English as a second language. Adapted from an ad Mr. Armstrong wrote for READER'S DIGEST in Britain, originally titled "What Next For Britain?" it has been successfully adapted for use in newspapers and magazines in countries around the world.

Just how large the door ultimately turns out to be that God is opening in Japan remains to be seen. Other activity in Japan, in addition to "The Plain Truth" circulation there, includes the "World Tomorrow" telecast weekly over JCTV, a cable network linking 26 of the leading hotels in Tokyo. A number of letters have been received in response to the telecast there, most of them coming from business travelers. At present there are three members of God's Church in Japan.

--David Hulme, Media Purchasing

YOU UPDATE

Essay Contest The topic for this year's International Essay Contest is "The most valuable lesson I've ever been taught." Rules and details for the contests are listed in the YOU Pastor's Manual. The contest begins November 19 and entries should be postmarked no later than December 31, 1985. If you have any questions, please contact the YOU Office in Pasadena.

--Kevin Dean, YOU

MEDIA SERVICES

MR. ARMSTRONG'S RADIO PROGRAM; FEAST TAPES;
THE "WORLD TOMORROW" TELEVISION PROGRAM

Mr. Armstrong's Radio Program From our standpoint, we have had a busy year preparing and duplicating Mr. Armstrong's radio programs and sending copies to church libraries. The following subjects have been sent:

<u>SUBJECT</u>	<u>SHIPPED</u>
1. True Church	January
2. Hebrews	April
3. Prophecy	July
4. Hebrews	(In process--late November/ early December)

We would like for you during Sabbath announcements (at least once or twice a year) to encourage the brethren to take these cassettes home and utilize them for their own personal Bible study. God has certainly inspired Mr. Armstrong with much spiritual understanding which is reflected in these radio programs. Hopefully the brethren will be taking as much advantage of this as possible.

To whet their appetites, you may want to read the titles of the eight programs on prophecy which were sent in July. (Each cassette is labeled with these titles.)

Tape #1	End-Time Signs Coming Tribulation
Tape #2	U.S.A. & Britain (Jer. 1 and 2) Identity of United States
Tape #3	A Warning to the United States Coming National Punishment (Matthew 24, Luke 21)
Tape #4	Coming Religious Persecution (Matthew 24, Revelation 17)
	Time of Jacob's Trouble (Matthew 24, Jeremiah 30)

Here are the titles of the upcoming Hebrews series to be sent soon (continuation of Hebrews series sent in April):

Tape #5	Christ's Office A New Covenant
Tape #6	Elijah Faith
Tape #7	Juvenile Delinquency Two Commissions
Tape #8	Angels Wrap-up

For 1986 we are planning to send out three subjects: a second set of eight programs on prophecy; one set from the Gospel series; and one set from the Seven Laws of Success series. If you feel that you have any comments or suggestions to make about the programming already sent, please drop a note to myself or Garland Snuffer, supervisor over Radio Production. Though we have not heard many comments, we hope the brethren are taking advantage of this priceless material.

Feast Tapes Radio Production is also planning to send out to all U.S. churches by early December audio cassette copies of the Feast of Tabernacles sermons. These sermons are only from the Feast site that the local congregation was assigned to. The cassettes will include eight local sermons and four sermons produced from Pasadena: Mr. Armstrong's Opening Night Message, First Holy Day and Last Great Day sermons and "Behind the Work 1985--Ambassador for World Peace." We're certain these tapes will be appreciated by those who may not have been able to attend the Feast or those who missed a service due to illness.

The "World Tomorrow" Television Program As Mr. Rice has updated you from time to time, the response to the "World Tomorrow" television program has been truly outstanding this year. The total number of phone calls and letters through September (only 3/4 of the year) was only 9,000 less than the total response of all 12 months last year.

Please remember to pray for God's continued blessing upon the "World Tomorrow" program, for Mr. Armstrong's inspiration and also that the people who respond will be moved with greater understanding to become co-workers and donors.

--Larry Omasta, Media Services

PUBLISHING SERVICES UPDATE

"Plain Truth" Circulation Mr. Neff in last week's "Pastor General's Report" reported the Church is currently experiencing a cash-flow problem and a lower average monthly income than originally forecast. This shortfall has necessitated some budget reductions that will affect the Newsstand Program. Although certain individual areas will be affected more directly, the entire program will see some changes.

Here are the changes approved by Mr. Armstrong:

1. Airport Display Islands -- with the exception of National and Dulles, in Washington, D.C., all lighted airport displays will be canceled as of November 30, 1985.
2. Elson's Gift Shops -- have been canceled.
3. The "Plain Truth" -- will be reduced in size from 48 to 32 pages in all editions worldwide, starting with the March 1986 issue, but will still consist of 10 issues per year.
4. Church Newsstand Distribution -- will be reduced by 250,000 copies with the February 1986 issue (to be delivered in early January).

The carton quantity will increase from 200 to 250. Also, no allocation increases will be available until further notice. Most church areas that currently receive more than 1,400 copies per month will be cut back approximately 15% in their regular monthly allocation.

(IMPORTANT NOTE: There will be no reduction in the "Good Neighbor" Supermarket Program. Distribution should continue in these locations. These supermarket outlets should by no means receive fewer copies than allocated previously. Please be sure to clarify this to all newsstand representatives.)

As the pruning of the trees produces healthy blossoms, so I am sure the newsstand program will blossom with this judicious pruning. These reductions should be looked upon as an opportunity to review your entire distribution program (except for the "Good Neighbor" displays) and eliminate less productive outlets.

A decrease in distribution in some locations may indicate saturation. This would be the time to close out those less-productive outlets. This reduction program will require less activity in terms of obtaining new "Plain Truth" outlets, although additional new locations will be required to replace outlets lost to attrition and normal cancellation. The challenge facing all of us will be to regulate the number of new outlets obtained in order to maintain your new allocation.

These and other promotion and circulation area changes have been introduced to maintain a temporary "no growth" position. Current subscriber circulation will basically be maintained for the 1986 period. Occasionally God requires us to step back and review all of our programs and readjust our priorities. There is no substitute for fervent prayer: "The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much" James 5:16. We should encourage the brethren to continue to pray for Mr. Armstrong and also ask God to continue to provide the increase that is needed to carry the Gospel message forward.

--Ray Wright, Publishing Services

ON THE WORLD SCENE

STRAUSS--VERY MUCH ALIVE; KENNEDY'S GREEN LIGHT; CANADA'S ETHNIC CHANGE; NEW AIDS WORRY; CHINA AND JAPAN--TWO REMARKABLE LEADERS

Strauss--Very Much Alive One of the questions I'm most frequently asked is: "What is Franz Josef Strauss doing these days?" Except for occasional broadsides he fires at what he considers the ineptitude of the Kohl coalition government, it is true that the "King of Bavaria," as he is sometimes called, doesn't make many headlines in the United States. But Strauss is still a formidable figure on the world stage. (He recently made another trip to China where he conferred with Deng Xiaoping.)

Franz Josef Strauss, wrote Frank Johnson of the TIMES of London (September 9, 1983), continues to be "that large and important national politician without a large and important national job." Just how important he is was revealed in the extraordinary (10-day-long!) birthday festivities held in his honor this past September when he turned 70. The following account, published in the September 12, 1985 CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, was written by Elizabeth Pond, one of the best media observers of the German scene.

There's been nothing quite like him since, well, since Ludwig II, Maximilian I, and Albert V, who held their receptions in the glittering Rococo ballrooms of Bavaria during the 16th-century Counter-Reformation. The comparison with monarchs is not unwelcome to Franz Josef Strauss, premier of Bavaria, the only politician left who has been prominent since the postwar founding of West Germany. He wears many hats: self-made millionaire; ex-minister of atomic science, defense, and finance; failed candidate for the chancellorship; bogeyman of the left; sharp-tongued scourge of his own conservative allies as well as of his ideological adversaries; and--at 70 years old--an only slightly-tamed enfant terrible.

The birthday festivities are going for 10 days (Sept. 5 to 14)--a personal festival without precedent in democratic Germany. Most of the celebrations are taking place in the Free State of Bavaria, which last elected Strauss with an overwhelming 62 percent. Strauss did, however, take his movable feast for one day to the West German capital that scorned him and selected Helmut Kohl as chancellor, a far-less-qualified conservative, in Strauss's opinion.

Dr. Kohl himself joined the birthday party on its first day--in the seven-hour reception line at the Prince Carl Palace in Munich, where all the homage began. President Richard von Weizsacker was in Munich, too.... Ex-Presidents Karl Carstens and Walter Scheel were on hand as well, the former to present praise for Strauss from the likes of President Reagan, Henry Kissinger, ex-Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, and Strauss's elder sister.

East German leader Erich Honecker sent his best wishes. The Italian and Israeli ambassadors presented theirs in person.... More than 3,000 Bavarian musicians paid their respects en masse. Some 300 mountaineers from the various Alpine hunting clubs in Bavaria and South Tyrol fired a salute with their carbines. The BAYERN KURIER, his party's newspaper, devoted 70 pages to pictures and reportage about every state of Strauss's development, from precocious altar boy who insisted on knowing what the Latin mass meant to star pupil at the renowned Maximilianeum School to almost-chancellor. [Gold and silver coins were even minted in Bavaria to mark the anniversary.]

The impression is clearly conveyed that Herr Strauss remains a powerful figure whose time either has not yet come--or the responsibility to match his enormous energies and talents has not yet been created.

Green Light for Senator Kennedy? Here's another political personality to keep track of. According to syndicated columnist Carl T. Rowan (LOS ANGELES TIMES, September 19) the senior senator from Massachusetts has all but thrown his hat into the 1988 Presidential ring:

I had a private luncheon with Senator Edward M. Kennedy this week, and left his home certain of this: The 53-year-old Massachusetts Democrat is going to run for President in 1988. During two hours of conversation, Kennedy made it clear that he is "concerned" about where the nation is heading in terms of arms control, foreign policy in general, civil rights, trade policy and more. And he is troubled by the rot that has been spreading within his party.... Kennedy is embracing the idea that he can save both his party and the nation....

The luncheon talk led me to a conclusion that Kennedy doesn't see anyone else within the Democratic Party with the charisma and the record on the issues.... No, not Gary Hart, not Mario Cuomo, not anyone else now being mentioned.... So the last possible President of "the Kennedy dynasty" is inclined to run because...he thinks that he can beat any of the Republicans who are already campaigning for the 1988 nomination.... Trust me, Ted Kennedy is not out front in the Senate on the issues of South African sanctions, arms control, peace in Central America, immigration reforms and even "Republican" issues like budget reduction and a presidential line-item veto just because he likes to work hard....

Canada's Changing Makeup In the last "On the World Scene," we ran several articles describing the changing demographic makeup in some of the leading modern day nations of Joseph--Britain, the United States and Australia. America's northern neighbor is also affected by this altered state of affairs. In the October 28, 1985 issue of MACLEAN'S (Canada's leading newsweekly), there appeared a column written by Barbara Amiel entitled "Canadians as Endangered Species." The issue involves not only the influx of nonnorthwestern European immigrants,

the author writes, but the drastic impact upon the white birthrate of state taxation and social policies, the decline in the central role of the family, feminism, abortion and widespread material affluence.

Canada may need to go on the fertility pill.... Canada has one of the lowest fertility rates in the world. We reproduce at the rate of 1.4 children per family. In order to maintain the existing population level, families need to average 2.2 children--to allow for babies or children who don't survive to adulthood. Why are Canadians having fewer children?... The relative affluence of developed society has made the family more of a liability than an asset. Once upon a time, children could be sent out to work at an early age and later in life would support their parents. Today, the state provides pensions, health insurance, home care and other social services for the elderly.... At the same time, it has become increasingly difficult to accumulate real wealth within a family.... [Exorbitant inheritance taxes play a role in stripping away this wealth.] Ordinary families don't think of themselves as an extended economic unit, all helping to build up the family's worth....

What industrialized societies around the world have are a lot of people who can best be described as "affluent poor." They live on decent salaries but own very little real property.... What is left for the affluent poor? The family has been whittled away by the state. There is little hope of building [family] empires. Understandably, these affluent poor turn away from procreation and embrace hedonism. They save up for a charter trip to the Caribbean or a laser compact disc. They would rather spend their money on a new car than on new unnecessary children. The exceptions are the very poor, who tend to have large families, and the very rich, who have pride in bloodlines and something tangible to pass on which would otherwise go to strangers--and who can afford the liability of children.

This situation existed before women's lib and statism, but those two impulses certainly aggravated it.... The feminists have told people to stop centering their lives around the "slavery" of the womb.... People should not become patriarchs and matriarchs anymore--they should become a "senior citizen" instead. The result of this has been the population decline. If the trend continues unaltered, speeded up by abortion and the growing medical problems of infertility, certain groups in industrialized society will disappear. In Canada, while our geographical space would obviously be filled by some other people, most likely from the overpopulated areas of the world, Canadians--as we know ourselves--may be an endangered people in a few centuries....

AIDS: Now a Financial Worry The spread of AIDS--resulting from the condoning of perversion--is not merely a public health problem. It now represents a threat to the financial health of society. The health insurance industry, which controls multiple billions of dollars of

investments in the economy--is deeply worried. Health insurance officials, citing the high cost of treating AIDS patients, are pleading that their companies be allowed to screen individuals for the presence of AIDS antibodies before deciding whether to insure them. As the November 2 LOS ANGELES TIMES reported:

Dr. Donald Chambers...testifying [before a congressional subcommittee] on behalf of the Health Insurance Assn. of America, said that the association's 335 companies are "exploring the possibility" of using blood tests "to protect our policyholders" from high premiums that result when companies pay out AIDS benefits. The average hospital cost for an AIDS patient is \$147,000, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Chambers, criticizing recent laws in California and Wisconsin that prohibit insurers from using the antibody tests, said that such legislation results in "unfair subsidization of the higher-risk group by the low-risk population."...

Amid forecasts of a continuing AIDS epidemic, concern has grown among insurers that mounting claims could put them out of business. Also, hospitals around the country assert that they are losing money on AIDS patients who are unable to pay because they have lost their health insurance along with their jobs.... [But] Rep. Henry A. Waxman (D-Los Angeles), chairman of the subcommittee, said that "when an epidemic strikes, special responsibilities arise," adding that hospitals must not "hide from the costs" of caring for patients, and insurance companies "should not be permitted to use guesswork to underwrite risks." [Mr. Waxman's district has a sizeable homosexual community.]

Leaders of Character Two of the most remarkable political leaders on the world scene today are in Asia--81-year-old Deng Xiaoping, top man in China, and 67-year-old Yasuhiro Nakasone, Prime Minister of Japan. What both leaders possess in common is a supply of human humility unique for men occupying such exalted positions. One thing that particularly struck me about China on my recent trip there (reported more fully in the November 4 "Worldwide News") is that one literally has to hunt for a picture of Deng in public: The situation is the exact opposite of the "personality cult" so often prevailing in other Communist or one-party systems. In a special interview Deng granted to the editors of TIME magazine (November 4) Deng said this:

I don't want people to honor me. Never. I don't deserve that. Because what I do is nothing other than what reflects the wishes of the Chinese people and the Communist Party members. And the policies formulated in recent years have been formulated collectively. In the past 30 years or so, I was one of the principal leaders in China, and I think I should be held responsible for the mistakes during those years. No one is perfect in the world. So that's why I never want to write a memoir or an autobiography.

When Mr. Armstrong met Deng Xiaoping a year ago, he also mentioned how impressed he was at Deng's willingness to admit the errors of the past. Deng also seems to possess considerable wisdom in his manner of rule. He realizes that reform can't be crammed down reluctant people's throats. "Seeing is believing" and "nothing succeeds like success" is more the style of this pragmatic leader. He also said in the TIME interview:

When we first started introducing the reforms in the countryside, there were quite a few people who were not in favor of reform. In the first two years, a third of the regions of China were still not so enthusiastic and were left behind in starting reforms. So they waited a year, and when they found that other regions were doing quite well and starting reforms, they started to catch up. And they began to have results in one or two years' time. So our approach is not to force [the opponents of reform] to do anything. Our approach is that practice shows them their approach is not right and is not proper. That's why I say the reforms in the countryside are a successful experience.

Won't much of the spread of God's way of life in the world tomorrow also come as a result of the powerful example of success--first with resettled Israel in the promised land, and spreading out from there? Note Isaiah 62:2--"The Gentiles shall see your righteousness, and all kings your glory." And in Zechariah 8:23 we read that "in those days ten men from every language of the nations shall grasp the sleeve of a Jewish man, saying, 'Let us go with you, for we have heard that God is with you.'"

The Japanese Prime Minister, Mr. Nakasone, also revealed an uncommon quality of facing the facts of history in his recent address to the United Nations on the occasion of its 40th anniversary. His speech was, according to the October 24 LOS ANGELES TIMES, a "radical departure from the 40th anniversary rhetoric" in which nearly all the other world leaders "used the occasion to attack their country's foes and to defend their own policies."

Instead Mr. Nakasone profoundly apologized for Japan's having waged "a desperate and lonely war against over 40 allied countries." Japan, he said, "has profoundly regretted the ultranationalism and militarism it unleashed, and the untold suffering the war inflicted upon peoples around the world and, indeed, upon its own people."

Mr. Nakasone, nevertheless, was not without caution for problems confronting the world today. In particular, he warned against protectionism as a "narcotic" that, he said, would put world trade into a coma. He pledged to do what he could to further open up import markets in Japan.

--Gene H. Hogberg, News Bureau