

Children's Newsletter

February, 2005

Shall a reprovor contend with the Almighty? He who reproves God, let him answer it.

Job 40:2

Dear reader,

February is another good month for the Children's Newsletter. It is funny how this newsletter keeps going up and down and up and down.

The articles in this issue range from sad to amazing. But I believe they all show that God is real, and people try to cover that up. Fortunately there are many who are willing to give there lives just to make the truth known. Read Job 38-41.

Sincerely,
The editor

By Jane Shaw

A huge tsunami recently hit southern Asia. I'm sure you already knew that. One hundred and fifty thousand people are dead. I'm sure you already knew that, too. But do you care? I have to ask, because it seems that some people don't. The news after the tsunami went something like this, "Twenty thousand more people were reported dead today in Asia, and a convenience store was robbed here in town. Join us later for some exclusive footage of the robbery actually taking place. Mr. Sportscaster, why are there so many devastated OU fans today?" That is all the mention tens of thousands of dead get. It is just another news but. Don't they care? In one breath Peter Jennings and his ilk are commiserating with the people who call America stingy; in the next breath they barely give the whole event a passing thought. What news coverage they do give is stilted and emotionally distant. I find that deplorable.

A Few More Fun Facts With Chris

The average adult human brain consists of some 12,000 to 15,000 million nerve cells (15,000,000,000). That is about three times the entire population of earth.

In 1800 Karl Witte's father, a German doctor, decided to give his son a really rich educational environment. Karl entered the University of Leipzig at 9 and gained his Ph.D. at 14! Lord Kelvin's mother made the same decision. Her son became one of the nineteenth century's most successful physicists.

More recently in the well-publicized (Edith experiment,) New Yorker Aaron stern determined in 1952 to give his daughter the best environment he could devise. Classical music was a continuous background. He talked to her in adult terms and showed her reading cards with numbers and animals on them. Edith Stern could talk in simple sentences at 1, and had read an entire volume of the Encyclopedia Britannica by the age of 5. She was reading six books a day by age 6. At 12 she enrolled in college and was teaching higher mathematics at

Michigan State University at 15 years old. Where on a scale 155 is genius, she scored 200!

We truly can do anything we put our minds to it.