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"LET IT BE SOON!"

What a privilege it is to be a member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in the 1990s! This is the age where the unexpected often happens, where the expected often exceeds the anticipation, and where new vistas of exploration bring to pass what was once considered ultra imagination. Scientific discoveries of today make the landmarks of two or three decades ago insignificant.

Our world today mandates that one become skilled in computers. We are now seeing developments in technology that could possibly cost millions of people their jobs as machines and computers are built with fantastic capabilities. Man-made space vehicles are now sending back to earth graphic photographs of the planets way out there in our solar system. Agencies are anxious to discover if there is life on the other planets and are bending their energies and spending their budgets to find out the answer to the riddles of life.

While all of these activities are going on, this old world continues to be rocked with wars, murders, earthquakes, hurricanes, floods, robberies, bank and credit union collapses. Efforts to bring about peace in the Middle East are even now making what appears to be progress as jets transport the people from nation to nation, hoping that Jews and Arabs can be reconciled on the issue of homeland. Strangely enough, while progress seems to be taking hold in one area of the world, major disagreements and sparks start up on the other side of the globe. Mankind has a problem with the issue of peace.

At this season of the year, the minds of many of earth's citizens turn toward the words of the angel, "Peace on earth, and good will toward men." This is the time when budgets are overspent as families and

friends shop to buy gifts for their loved ones. Of all the seasons and holidays in America, Christmas seems to be the most appreciated, for it is the time to give and to receive. Most people seem to like the receiving part more than the giving. As a leader in God's church, I want to make a special appeal at this time.

Would it be asking too much for our people to make this year end a special time of sacrificial giving to the Lord's cause? There is no way that we can repay God for all His blessings to us, but we can do better than we usually do. We talk about Global Mission and Global Vision and these are very important themes. The Adventist message must belt the earth. Every nation and tongue must hear and understand the gospel. As one veteran minister used to say, "Christ cannot come anywhere until the message has gone everywhere!"

There is nothing that we can take out of this world into the next but the characters the Holy Spirit has enabled us to develop with His mighty power. We need to take inventory of how we are spending our time and our money. How are we using all of our spiritual gifts? Is God being glorified in your life and mine? We can end the year 1991 on a high note of faith and hope. It all depends upon how we view the times in which we are now living.

Jesus is anxious to return. I believe that the angels are very tired of holding the four winds. If the Lord does not come soon, this world will not be a fit place to live. It's bad enough as it is, but things could get much worse. I want to see that place that Jesus has gone to prepare. I want to see the Second coming with Jesus and the angels filling the sky. I want to hear the trumpet sound. I want to see the dead in Christ arise from their bed of dust. The prayer of my heart is, LET IT BE SOON!

About Our Cover Photo

Julie Hunt of Cayuga, NY, has ably captured the atmosphere of the Christmas season in our cover photo this month. Her picture received second prize in the 1990-1991 *Gleaner* cover photo contest. She used a Minolta Maxxum 7000, Lens 50mm on auto/focus, Kodak slide film 64/19.

ABC SUBSIDIZES BOOK FOR PRISON MINISTRY



When ABC manager, Ed Lindsay, returned from camp meeting this year, a letter from a Buffalo, New York, prison chaplain awaited him. By some providence a copy of Jeris Bragan's latest book, *When You Walk Through a Storm*, had gotten into the hands of Reverend Roy Herberger, Lakeview Correctional Facility chaplain. As the chaplain read this story, he realized that he had a lot of men in "the box" who desperately needed the message of this book. For the past 14 years Jeris Bragan has spent his time behind bars for a murder conviction he claims he did not commit, deepening his relationship with his Lord and sharing this conviction with others rather than wrapping himself in self-pity.

The written request by Chaplain Herberger was direct and straightforward: Was there any way that

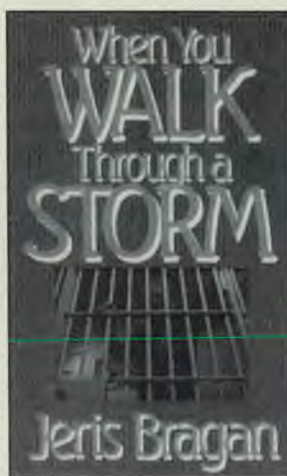
from 100 to 200 copies of this book could be obtained either as a donation or at a reduced price from its \$7.95 retail price?

Something about this request sparked the interest of Manager Lindsay, and a telephone call to the publisher, Pacific Press, secured the commitment of an additional 10 percent discount from them. Next, the manager checked with Elder Ortel regarding the possibility of any Prison Ministries funds that might be available from the conference. Upon learning that none were available, the ABC decided to subsidize the project \$1.00 per copy, thus making the net cost \$3.00 each. This offer

was communicated back to Chaplain Herberger.

Several weeks went by and the incident was fading from memory when on the morning of August 12 the chaplain called to say he was ready to place his order, not for 100 to 200 copies, but 400 copies! The chaplain concluded by saying that when he sees something that will really help his men "behind the wall" he really gets excited.

"This was exciting in that it is not often a non-Adventist clergyman requests an Adventist book . . . much less 400 copies! It was deeply rewarding for me to be able to personally deliver this order to Buffalo on August 22," reports Manager Lindsay.



FIRST ENGLISH-FRENCH CRUSADE DRAWS HUNDREDS ON LONG ISLAND



▲ With sermons preached in English by (r.) guest evangelist, Raynard Minott of New Orleans, and translated into French by Elder Louis Metellus (l.), the "Rays of Light" evangelistic series drew hundreds of American and Haitian Long Islanders six nights each week for one month in Huntington, New York, last summer. Planned as a tent series, the meetings began in the Huntington church due to problems with the tent, then transferred to a tent pitched behind the church. According to Elder Metellus, who coordinated the series, more than 400 came on weekends and an average of 200 persons each week night.

Twenty-nine persons were baptized at the series' conclusion, two of them juniors who had been attending Adventist churches in previous months and who came for the Vacation Bible School held during the crusade. To follow up with the large number of persons requesting further study, two series in English were planned by the Huntington and Antioch congregations, and two in French by Ephraim and Sychar French companies, by pastors Thorne, Forbes, and Metellus, respectively. The four church groups sponsored the joint effort, which had approximately 60 percent attendance by non-Adventist residents from the area. ▼



▲ Some 50 youngsters were enthusiastic participants in the Vacation Bible School held in conjunction with the "Rays of Light" crusade. The school ran for two weeks.

Each month the Atlantic Union Gleaner will feature the various activities and events the conferences, institutions, organizations, churches, and members are participating in to reach "people groups" who must hear the Gospel and the hope of Christ's soon return. So, let us pray, share, and give.

PREVAILING PRAYER AND PREPARATION = SWEET SPIRIT AND PROGRESS

A buoyant and caring spirit was evident throughout the day-long Northern New England Conference Triennial Session on September 15, 1991, held at Pine Tree Academy in Freeport, Maine. Everyone involved sought the Lord's guidance and help in preparation for the meetings.

Before the session convened, the members of all the churches in the conference were surveyed to determine areas of greatest concerns. Five topics emerged from those choices to form small "brainstorming" groups:

Reclaiming and Nurturing Lost Members

Leader: Harry Sabnani, Church Ministries director

Revitalizing the Worship Service and Sabbath School

Leader: William McNeil, Church Ministries and Sabbath School director, Atlantic Union

Family Life

Leader: Becky Dixon, Family Life director

Finances and Enrollment in Christian Education

Leader: Ronald Goodall, Education/Youth director

Evangelism, Literature Evangelism, and Unentered Cities

Leader: Alvin R. Goulbourne, Executive Secretary, Atlantic Union

The delegates were free to select

a group of their choice. It was the intent to obtain feedback from the delegates and to present a list of considerations to the conference executive committee for its study during the next three years.

Elder Philip Follett, Atlantic Union president, presented the devotional and chaired the nominating committee.

Overall, the entire session was a pleasant experience as God's presence by His Spirit was felt by everyone.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS REELECTED

Elmer L. Malcolm	President
John DePalma	Secretary/Treasurer
Terry McCormick	Trust Services, Stewardship
Harry Sabnani	Church Ministries, Sabbath School, Community Services, Communications
Ronald Goodall	Education, Youth, NSO
Arthur Miller	Publishing
Becky Dixon	Family Life
Richard Hansen, M.D.	Health/Temperance



▲ Executive Committee elected (l. to r.): Dr. Jay Neil, Jerry Coulter, Pastor Mark Atwood, Phyllis Biron, Pastor Erling Odell, Ann Pelton, Ray Rogers, Crystal Holden, Elder Elmer Malcolm, Donald Pike, John DePalma, and Dr. Wayne Clapp. Absent: Pastor Eric Kotter, Shirley Charlestream, and Henry Perry.



▲ Elder and Mrs. Elmer L. Malcolm



◀ Officers and directors reelected (l. to r.): Harry Sabnani, Arthur Miller, Elmer L. Malcolm, Terry McCormick, John DePalma, and Ronald Goodall. Absent: Becky Dixon and Richard Hansen, M.D.



◀ Pine Tree Academy seniors and the lunches they prepared for the constituents.

CASE ELECTED SNEC PRESIDENT; STEINER RETIRES

Charles C. Case, Ed.D., was elected president of Southern New England Conference by the constituency on September 22, 1991. He previously served the conference as youth director 1977-1980.

At the time of his election, Dr. Case's responsibilities were director of Communication, Family Life, and Youth in Lake Union Conference and Editor of the Lake Union *Herald*.



Charles C. Case and his wife Mildred. Elder Case is the fourteenth president of the Southern New England Conference. Previously, he served the Michigan Conference since 1980.

He began his ministry in 1954 in Southeastern California Conference after graduating from La Sierra College with a B.A. in Religion. Loma Linda University granted him an M.A. in Secondary Administration in 1970. In 1979 he received an Ed.D. in Leisure and Outdoor Education from Boston University.

He served in Brazil as a departmental director and president of the Upper Amazon Mission in Peru.

His wife, Mildred B. Mattison Case, R.N., M.S., is presently an Assistant Professor of Nursing at Andrews University.

The Cases have two children and three grandchildren. Charles, their son, lives on Cape Cod, Massachusetts, and their daughter, Jacquelyn Bragaw, lives in Virginia Beach, Virginia.

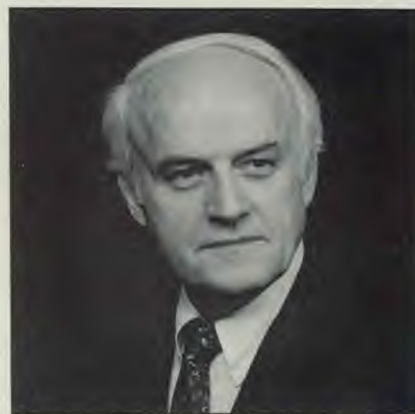
In one of Elder Case's first communications to the Southern New England Conference Executive Committee, dated September 30, 1991, he wrote:

Three weeks ago I took a whole day and "wrestled" with the Lord. My only agenda was that I wanted God to take all self and sin from my life, so that He could use me to finish His work with the youth in the Lake Union. I never realized that after that day, which I will cherish forever, that He would use me in the Southern New England Conference instead of the Lake Union.

Friends, I believe God has called you and me "for such a time as this" . . .

I expect God to perform some miracles here in our conference. I don't know what, how, or when; but He's mighty and powerful. He has the whole world in His hands and He is able to do whatever He feels needs to be done.

On September 8, 1991, a Service of Praise and Thanksgiving for the 40 years of ministry of Stanley J. Steiner was held in the College church, South Lancaster, Massachusetts. This was a formal retirement service in which the Southern New England Conference departmental directors took part with representatives from the North American Division, Atlantic Union Conference, Atlantic Union



Stanley J. Steiner was called to be president of the Southern New England Conference in 1981. He retires from the presidency.

College, and New England Memorial Hospital.

The sermon, "Called to Serve," was given by Elder Gary Patterson, Administrative Assistant to the president of the North American Division. A litany on the call to ministry with congregational response was presented by Elder Philip Follett, president of the Atlantic Union Conference. Dr. Larry Geraty, President of Atlantic Union College, and Mr. Frank Perez, president of New England Memorial Hospital, presented Litany of Service.

William Ness, minister of music at the College church, coordinated the music. Laurie Redmer directed the South Lancaster Academy Reunion Choir 1984-1988. The Jon Asgeirsson brass quartet provided the prelude and the fanfare-recessional.

Following the Praise and Thanksgiving Service a reception was held in the church fellowship hall. The Steiners will reside in Massachusetts as the Lord leads them in their service for Him.

BROWNING ELEMENTARY AND COMMUNITY SEND SHOES TO ZAMBIA

A load of 940 pairs of shoes is on its way from South Lancaster, Massachusetts, to Zambia. It was the culmination of a month-long missionary project at Browning Elementary school.

It all began when Renate Wehtje, a Browning Elementary teacher, read an article about the great need for shoes in Zambia in the February 28 issue of the *Adventist Review*. She wrote to the



Jessica Irrgang, Erica Schwartz, and Rebecca Baerg load 50 cartons of shoes onto Jon Nosek's truck.

editor, who passed her inquiry on to Maranatha. After hearing from them, Renate asked the Browning Elementary staff if the school should save shoes for Zambia.

Announcements were run in the five constituent churches during the summer indicating that September was "Shoes for Zambia" month at Browning Elementary school. In August, Renate started getting telephone calls from people wanting to donate shoes. Office secretary Debbie Gifford had to find boxes for shoes brought in early. More than 100 pairs of shoes were donated before the kick-off day!

The pupils were welcomed back to school by a bulletin board decorated with shoe pictures, courtesy of K Mart, and footprints, courtesy of Kyle Crand. Joanne Wilmot used her station wagon to

pick up a washing machine box which was decorated to serve as the shoe drop.

Multi-grade 4 to 6 pupils volunteered to stay after school once a week to tie, count, and box shoes. One day the South Lancaster



Donnie and Sarah Cantrell often helped to empty the shoe drop-off box.



Browning Elementary Multi-grade 4 to 6 pupils stand in front of some of the 940 pairs of shoes they sorted and boxed.

Community Services nearly filled the box with new shoes. When the month of September was half over, the goal of 600 pairs had already been reached.

South Lancaster Academy teacher Jack Knowles lent two videos to Browning Elementary showing clothes distribution by his son's family at the Riverside Farm in Zambia. (No one wore shoes!)

When October arrived, the last sorting was done and it was discovered that a number of good used shoes lacked shoelaces. Sixth-grade teacher Betty Rose Minty went to Carbone Shoe Services in Clinton to

purchase some, but when the owner learned about the project, he donated the shoelaces.

Renate Wehtje learned that the General Conference Transportation department was shipping a container of agricultural equip-



Three boys (l. to r.), Seth Johnson, Joel Nosek, and Jeremy Malin, who accompanied Jon Nosek to Maryland to the ADRA depot are kneeling by three of the boxes of shoes bound for Zambia.



Jeremy Malin, Seth Johnson, and Joel Nosek packing the boxes of shoes in the container at the General Conference Transportation department.

ment to the Riverside Farm in Zambia. The shoes could fill space around the machinery.

One problem remained—getting the shoes to Baltimore. Jon Nosek, in spite of a back injury, volunteered to drive his truck to Baltimore to give Joel Nosek, Seth Johnson, and Jeremy Malin an experience in helping others. Herluf Johnson helped with the driving.

The community had the satisfaction of helping people in need. The Browning Elementary pupils again learned about caring. Finally, some people in Zambia may get shoes this Christmas. Everyone involved is a winner.

The Voice of Prophecy plans to award up to 12 scholarships to Adventist college students in North America who participate in VOP evangelistic programs in São Paulo, Brazil, from June through August, 1993.

The American and Canadian students will work with Brazilian students in various neighborhoods throughout the city of 17,000,000 people. The VOP

radio teams from both the United States and Brazil will conclude the evangelistic thrust with a city-wide series at a large stadium.

Students taking part in this mission project should complete their sophomore or junior year of college by June 1993, and should be accepted for the fall, 1993, term at an Adventist college in North America. Preference will be given to those who speak and understand Portuguese or Spanish.

Each student accepted for the project is responsible for raising funds to pay for roundtrip airfare. Room and board will be provided by host churches in Brazil. The Voice of Prophecy's Committee of 500 is funding scholarships to be awarded to each North American student who participates.

Persons who wish to be considered for "Brazil '93" may request an application form by writing: Gordon Henderson, Field Services Director, Voice of Prophecy, Box 2525, Newbury Park, CA 91319.

The 1993 series highlights the 50th anniversary of A Voz da Profecia, the Brazilian Voice of Prophecy.

"A large percentage of baptisms in Brazil are a direct result of the ministry of A Voz da Profecia," says H. M. S. Richards, Jr. "We're looking forward to continuing our work with the VOP team there to follow up interests from the radio broadcasts and Bible courses."

Pastor Richards recently presented three weeks of meetings in the Central and East Brazil union conferences. Several times,

churches were filled to standing room only. In Rio de Janeiro and Belo Horizonte, back-to-back programs were presented in order to accommodate the crowds.

Accompanying Pastor Richards from VOP headquarters were Gordon Henderson, Field services di-

Opening night attendance on Sunday was 9,500. Although the number declined for the next couple of nights, it then began increasing. Over 9,000 attended on Friday night, and on Sabbath morning the arena was filled to its capacity of 12,000. Approximately

10,000 of these persons stayed for the afternoon program, which included a baptism in three large portable tanks.

Halfway through the program, just

before Pastor Richards was to speak, a storm in the area knocked out all electrical power. The song leader led the audience in *à cappella* singing, and the pastors finally decided to hold the baptism in the dim light that came through windows far above the crowd near the high ceiling. Just as they were ready to dismiss the people, the power came back on. Pastor Richards gave a short concluding message.

"I was so impressed with church members' enthusiasm for evangelism," says Elder Richards. "They were attending the meetings themselves and they were bringing their friends. What a thrill it was for our team to meet so many VOP listeners and Bible school students. We were inspired to see the results of so many years of faithful broadcasting by Elder Roberto Rabello."

On Sunday morning, Elder Richards joined conference officials, donors, and local politicians in dedicating a new church-owned radio station in Vitoria that will cover much of Espirito Santo with Adventist programs 24 hours a day.

"This will be another strong voice to reach people with the Third Angel's Message," says Elder Richards. "I believe our church is using radio today the way the Lord intended it to be used so many decades ago when He led men to discover its principles."

By Eldyn Karr, Public Relations Director

"BRAZIL '93"



*H. M. S. Richards, Jr.,
Voice of Prophecy Director-Speaker*

rector, and musicians Del Delker and Fernando Westre. Also participating in each city were Pastor Roberto Rabello, founder and speaker-emeritus of A Voz da Profecia, and the Arautos do Rei, the Brazilian King's Heralds. Dr. Eliseu Menegusso, professor of theology and development director at Brazil College, served as interpreter.

The campus church at Brazil College in São Paulo was nearly filled for a Friday evening vespers. On Sabbath afternoon, more than 8,000 persons attended the rally at a sports arena. The team also gave an evening worship program at the new university being built about 160 kilometers from São Paulo.

The final week of meetings was at Vitoria, a city of 144,000 persons, some 500 kilometers north of Rio, in the eastern Brazil state of Espirito Santo. The conference there is growing by about 10 percent each year.

FOUNDER OF NATIONAL CAMPS FOR BLIND CHILDREN HONORED

We met a lot of doubts, skepticism, and outright resistance when we first introduced the idea of a summer camp for blind children," recalled Norm Middag, NAD Pathfinder Director, in a Sabbath school special feature at Chesapeake conference's camp meeting.

Interviewed by Bob Grady, a vice-president of Christian Record Services, Middag told of his experiences in conducting the denomination's first blind camp at Camp Kulaqua in Florida in 1967.

"To our surprise, the biggest obstacle was convincing parents to let their blind children attend camp," he remembered. "Generally overprotective, the parents had to be sold on the idea that their child could enjoy the same activities as sighted children. But the children, themselves, needed no convincing!"

Ray Hubbard, Christian Record Service's area representative, enthusiastically helped Middag raise the money to sponsor that first camp and prove the worth of his idea.

The blissful joy on the faces of those first 23 blind campers as they rode horses, went waterskiing and canoeing, and tried their hand at archery, spoke for itself, and blind camps soon caught on around the country. Presently they are conducted by 31 conferences. Over 35,000 blind children have attended the camps and gained the self-confidence needed to challenge their limitations. As an activity that captures the imag-

ination, National Camps for Blind Children has been responsible for attracting many thousands of dollars in donations to Christian Record Services.



Norman Middag (right) receives honors as founder of National Camps for Blind Children from Robert Grady.

Sharing memories of that first camp was one of the campers, Chris Etheredge, with his Seeing Eye dog, Domer. As a result of that camp Chris was baptized and invited to serve as camp chaplain for future blind camps. At one of these he met his wife-to-be, Pam. Middag performed both his baptism and wedding ceremony.

Grady presented Middag with a plaque honoring his work in starting National Camps for Blind Children.

Today campers are still influenced in many positive ways at National Camps for Blind Children. A camper at Hobbles Creek Camp in Utah learned how to repair small engines when he first started attending the camp. Tommie continued to learn more about repairing engines when he at-

A blind camper, Tommie, works on a small engine at Hobbles Creek Camp in Utah. ▶

tended a technology school in Utah and received his AA degree in small engine repair. After receiving his degree, he got a job at Sears in Colorado repairing engines in chain saws, lawn mowers, and other machines.

Ron Dale, the teacher of small engine repair class, says, "The class gives the children an opportunity to learn how to repair small engines so they can have a career and earn money to be independent in the future."

In the Atlantic Union, National Camps for Blind Children have been held at Camp Winnekeag, Ashburnham, Massachusetts, since 1972 and since the mid-70's at Camp Lowroweld, Weld, Maine, to the delight of the children.

By Carol Grady, Staff Writer, Christian Record Services





ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

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BERMUDA

AN INSPIRATIONAL FAMILY LIFE EMPHASIS WEEK

Family life ministry is important for the Warwick church members. Recently an entire week of various activities emphasized how quality family life can be achieved.

For the first time since Pastor Rex Frost has been our pastor, he and his wife, Donna, son David, and three daughters Shelley, Holly, and Melany shared the rostrum. Pastor Frost and his wife shared their sermon, "Redeeming a Marriage," using the key texts Ephesians 5:20-33.

The week's activities were organized by Rhoda Baker, Family Life leader, after an interest survey was taken to determine some of the felt needs of the church members. The response was very positive. Mrs. Baker gathered resource materials and teams to meet some of these needs. A Christian home and marriage week was launched with the theme, "When There's Love at Home."

Some of the topics discussed were, Positive Parenting by Anthony Peets who is a counselor in the public school and primary teacher; the use of prayer to keep families together by local elder Charles Baker; expressing and showing appreciation in family relationships by Douglas Tucker, family life director of Bermuda conference, and Detroy and Saadia Bean, school teachers and family life counselors; and family worship by Rhoda Baker.

On the last Sabbath, Charles and Rhoda Baker shared the sermon topic, "Love Breaks Every Barrier Down." Personal testimonies of love at work in the lives of the members were shared publicly which helped to make the topic real and down to basics.

Dr. Edward Richardson and his wife Marjorie and the Frost family joined the Bakers on the platform in an act of dedication to loving and caring family commitment. It was fitting that Dr. Richardson offered a special prayer and that Robert McGrath should sing "O, Perfect Love." Husbands and wives, mothers, fathers, and children as families embraced each other as tears flowed freely and unashamedly. There were healing, caring love, and renewed appreciation and devotion for each other.

The results of this weekend continue to be real in our lives as we put Jesus first, last, and best in

everything, not seeking supremacy and authority.

At A.Y. time a panel discussion and question-and-answer period were held with the presentors of the seminars as counselors.

A testimonial dinner for married and engaged couples was greatly appreciated as a follow-up activity.

We are grateful to God for the blessedness of the renewal of true love, caring, and appreciation evidenced in our families. Yes, genuine love does break down every barrier. May we continually feel the impact of this week in our lives.

Charles and Rhoda Baker, Family Life Ministries



◀ Rhoda and Charles Baker sharing the sermon on the last Sabbath of the Family Life emphasis week.

Pastor Rex Frost and his wife Donna with their children, after the divine worship service on the first Family Life Day. ▶



GREATER NEW YORK

"PRO-FAMILY, ANTI-DRUG" PARADE AND OPEN-AIR BAPTISMAL SERVICE IN THE BRONX

Hundreds of Seventh-day Adventists paraded along Grand Concourse Avenue in the Bronx on a crisp September Sunday morning, with pro-family, anti-drug banners. Members representing 20 Hispanic and English-speaking churches in the Greater New York and Northeastern conferences marched nearly two miles. Pathfinder drill teams and the Golden Ambassadors, a drum corps from the Washington Avenue (English) church, helped set the pace and underscore the importance of the parade's theme—even arousing the curiosity of at least one former Adventist, who spoke with marchers about wanting to come back to church. Three vans from Adventist Community Health Services were in the procession; health-temperance and spiritual literature was handed out en route. ▶



◀ Leaders marching and participating in a culminating service held in "vest pocket" Poe Park included (L. to R.) Michael J. Melendez, director-Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services for the Bronx Borough president; Michelle Pinneck, Urban Fellow (collegiate intern), Ariel Cook and Theron D. Cook, NYC deputy director of the Mayor's Office of Drug Abuse Policy; Elder Merlin Kretschmar, conference president; Elder Juan Suarez, pastor-Intervale Hispanic church. Elder Abel

Rosario, pastor of the University Hispanic church, was coordinator of the day's events. He notes, "The local officials are now much more aware of our church; they know more about our mission and are grateful for the work of Seventh-day Adventists." Contacts with leaders and others in the community are continuing and have already been a great blessing to the church.



▲ Pastor James Clarke, Bible Instructor and AYBL sponsor for Greater New York Academy, told the park audience that, even with drugs, our environment need not control us. "We can tell our friends Jesus is the solution," he said. Five persons (in robes, front right) were baptized at the service.

CHILDREN ARE "HAPPY WITH JESUS" IN HEMPSTEAD TENT VBS

At a vacation Bible school conducted in a large tent by the Hempstead church last summer, children helped fix their own lunches on two days, making individual pizzas and trying their hand at cake baking and ice cream making. In addition to learning about Jesus each day and making craft items, they also were made aware of their civic responsibilities through visits with the Hempstead Police Department's Canine Divi-

sion and the Hempstead Fire Department Commissioner, complete with a tour of a fire engine and a video.

More than 40 children, ages 4-14, joined daily in singing praises, praying, and having fun.



One day was spent at the Bronx Zoo and another at Adventure Land. Culmination of the 10-day program took place during the Sabbath school service with the children presenting a program and awarded certificates of attendance. The theme, "Happy with Jesus," was very evident during all the activities of those ten days, which were under the leadership of Ventryce Thomas, Kemly McGregor, Jean Tracey, and other faithful church members.

Arlene Walker-Adams, Communication Leader

GREATER NEW YORK (CONTINUED)

18 SOULS ADDED IN BRONX REVIVAL

"We are His colors to the world. . . ., red and yellow, black and white, in His love we'll shine bright." This theme song was lustily sung by the children of the Philadelphia church in the Bronx to let evangelism team members and visitors know that no matter where they are from, they are special in God's sight.

The power of the Holy Spirit attended the "Rock of Ages Revival" meetings every Wednesday, Friday, and Sabbath in the facilities rented by Philadelphia for

their regular services. The P. C. L. (Philadelphia Church of Love) Solid Rock Team members came out in full force with their visitors



Elder Conrad White in the baptismal tank with Brother and Sister A. Roberts, a husband and wife who are among 18 baptized from the "Rock of Ages Revival."

to hear the plain "Thus saith the Lord."

The writer was the series' evangelist, with the able Bible work assistance of Pastor Emerton Forsythe and Brother Franklin Fernandez, a theology student at Atlantic Union College.

Team and church members thank the Lord for 18 precious souls who were moved to decision and baptized at the close of the meetings. "The Lord added to the church such as should be saved."

Elder Conrad J. White, Pastor, Philadelphia church

LIVINGSTON CHURCH BAPTISMS—A FAMILY AFFAIR

Belinda Fuentes made her commitments to Christ in a holiday baptismal service conducted by Elder Philip Johnson, pastor of the Livingston church. The next day at the church, Belinda was wed to Livingston member Ramon Pabon.

Gregory and Kim Draiss embraced the Adventist faith after

taking Bible studies at Livingston and were baptized together last summer. Also baptized was Rachele Dujon, with Elder David Burke sharing in the service with Pastor Johnson. Elder Burke, who formerly pastored in Greater New York Conference, traveled from Marshfield, Wisconsin, to participate in the baptism of his 11-year-old niece.

Vivian C. Austin, Communication Leader

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HISPANIC COUPLES ATTEND MARRIAGE ENRICHMENT RETREAT

More than 40 couples gathered at the Rockville Centre Hispanic church on Long Island for a Spanish-language Marriage Enrichment Retreat sponsored by Greater New York Conference Family Life Department.



Dr. Emilio Garcia-Marenko and his wife, Ada.

Elder Israel Gonzalez, pastor

of the Rockville Centre church and his wife, Anita, hosted the retreat. Dr. Emilio Garcia-Marenko and his wife, Ada Garcia-Marenko, were the facilitators for this event. Dr. Garcia-Marenko is Academic Vice-President for Montemorelos University in Nuevo Leon, Mexico, and holds a doctorate in education with an emphasis in marriage and family from Andrews University. Mrs. Garcia-Marenko teaches marriage and family at Montemorelos University and has a graduate degree in Educational Psychology, also from Andrews University.

Many retreat participants expressed great appreciation for the seminars held during the weekend and for the opportunity the program afforded them to reunite with their spouses. The various programs offered by the conference Family Life Department reflect the belief that healthy marriages will produce healthy families and, in turn, that healthy families in our churches will mean a strong and effective church.

Willie Oliver, Family Life Director

NEW YORK

USA STUDENT SPOTLIGHT



Q—What are the advantages of attending a boarding academy 300 miles from home?

A—The education I receive at USA is great. I enjoy the positive change. At USA students can express their religious views while developing skills needed to be a responsible adult. The people are very friendly and listen to you

when you need them. Everyone is great to be around!

Q—What contributions are you making to your academy?

A—I believe I contribute by maintaining a positive attitude and by being a leader in my class and school functions. While working in the Academy Graphic Art print shop on campus, I am providing needed supplies for my school as well as the surrounding community.

Personal: Joel Morgan, a sophomore from Vernon, CT, enjoys music, sports, and reading.

RECORD ATTENDANCE AT CORTLAND CHURCH VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Fifty-nine children and youth (compared with 40 last year) attended the annual Vacation Bible School at Cortland church. Forty-six of the children were from non-Adventist homes and 35 had perfect attendance! Bibles were distributed to 17 of the children and youth who did not have a Bible.

All the children enjoyed special features.

Closing night was a special time. Parents and friends of the children and youth filled the Cortland church. Many of these persons had never before attended Cortland church.

Cradle Roll enjoyed different "centers" during Vacation Bible School this year.



TODAY AT USA "OUTREACH"

BRUSH DAY became a reality on Oct. 20 at Union Springs Academy. Almost the entire student body and staff united as they prepared and painted an historic landmark in the village of Union Springs. Once a church, the structure with its massive white pillars is now the home of the Union Springs Historical Society. To the surrounding community, USA's significant role in this service project will stand as a positive historic event.

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CONTINUING EDUCATION returned to the Union Springs Central School District. A unique venture was struck when Union Springs Academy joined hands with the local school district in providing continuing education for the local com-

munity. Classes USA offered were WordPerfect 5.1, Lotus Works, Crosstitch, Vegetarian Cookery, and an Advanced Performance Workshop. More than 40 individuals enjoyed the opportunity to learn new skills on our campus. Class instructors were USA staff who welcomed the idea of building closer bonds with the community.

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SENIOR SURVIVAL proved to be a challenge as USA's 41 seniors braved the cold autumn air to spend a camping weekend amidst the great Adirondack Mountains in upstate New York. The seniors separated into four groups, each responsible for their own food, warmth, and spiritual nurture. Designed to draw the class together in spiritual unity, the annual event sparked positive growth and almost all the seniors have requested another "spring survival" for this year.

FALL FESTIVAL on Oct. 26 was a huge success as several hundred people crowded into USA's gymnasium to enjoy an evening of fellowship. Being one of SA's major annual events, the festival boasted great food, indoor and outdoor activities, and the opportunity for everyone to dress in costume. Thank you SA for another terrific event!

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• Any questions—Contact Mark Wile, Advancement and Development, RR #1, Box 43A, Union Springs, NY 13160. Telephone: (315) 889-7314 Ext. 16

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STREET MINISTRY HELPS MANY PEOPLE FIND THEIR SAVIOUR

"Every blade of grass will be on fire for the Lord!" This was the ultimate goal and determination coming straight from the heart of the personal ministries staff and others as they partook of the joy of working for Jesus in spreading God's Word and ministering in song in the streets of Brooklyn.

Approximately 100 people indicated their desire for Bible study, a greater number for missionary literature, and many persons wanted their blood pressures checked. "Truly, the Lord has been blessing us tremendously," says Daniel Joseph, a Bible worker and lay preacher for the street ministry.

During a recent Sabbath afternoon meeting, the Bible workers encountered an unforgettable experience. Toward the end of the

meeting, a man who appeared to have been drinking alcoholic beverages walked up to them with sadness in his heart. Acknowledging he had a need and only Jesus can give him victory from alcoholism, he requested that the hymn "Come Ye Disconsolate" be sung to him. His request was granted, and he went to his home feeling better than he had in a long time.

Following that incident, he received several visits from the Bible workers who offered prayer and counseling. Tears of joy welled up in his eyes as he was led in a prayer of commitment that helped him surrender his life to Christ.

Such are the blessings the Lord continues to bestow upon those who are out in the field delivering His message.

Daniel Joseph says, "As we

meet people who have many questions, we feel privileged and honored to be working for God and to be part of this great work of salvation. For we know that as we work to save others, we save our own soul. We may not be able to see the fruit and the effects of our labor now, but only eternity will reveal it."



Shiloh Street Ministry

Mary Ann Rosemond, Communication Secretary

CANARSIE SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH ORGANIZED

On Sabbath June 1, 1991, the Brooklyn Faith Seventh-day Adventist Church pastor, its members, and the Conference officers joined in the organization of a new church with 23 members. This church, the Canarsie Seventh-day Adventist Church, came about as a result of members from the mother church working in the Canarsie area in Brooklyn, in preparation of the field for a crusade. In 1989, Pastor Earnest Flowers and a team of workers from the Brooklyn Faith church conducted the evangelistic crusade thus the mission came into being, and now is organized into a church.

BROOKLYN CRUSADE ENDS IN VICTORY

The Breath of Life evangelistic crusade, held in Walt Whitman auditorium in Brooklyn College, is now history. Four weeks of dynamic preaching and outstanding musi-

cal renditions were blessed by the Holy Spirit, resulting in over 300 baptisms. Dr. Charles D. Brooks, field secretary for the General Conference and speaker for the Breath of Life telecast, is shown preaching to an overflow audience on the final Sabbath of the crusade.



NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

SPIRITUAL GIFTS SEMINAR CHANGES LIVES

It was a spiritual gifts seminar indeed, but it was also much more! The meetings, held in Kellogg school in Bedford by Dr. Bill Liversidge, were attended by approximately 35 persons, most of whom stayed throughout the entire study. The people were riveted to the picture of God that was being presented through the Scrip-



A portion of the happy group which attended the spiritual gifts seminar.

tures. The students learned that since our spiritual gifts are given to reflect Jesus, it is important to know Him as He is and to truly appreciate the significance of His death and resurrection.

Through small groups studying together, a deeper meaning emanated from the Word regarding the "Body of Christ" and the importance of each member of that Body functioning properly and in concert with the rest of its members. Each part of a body needs the rest of its parts to do its work properly. "After all," Bill said, "how much can a hand do alone if it is severed from the body?"

A feeling of true fellowship was experienced as each student shared his or her "journey of faith" (a plotted chart of one's walk with God), was prayed for, and had his or her gifts affirmed by the other members of their small group. Many comments were made, such as, "I'm so glad I serve such a big God! My picture of Him before was so limited." Or, "What a wonderful sense of free-



Dr. Bill Liversidge baptizing Donna Keurulainen as her husband David (right) and Debbie Aho and Debbie Wilson observe and await their baptism.

dom. I finally understand what Jesus did for me on the cross . . . and afterward!" Prayer was lifted to God that all might be "anointed for ministry" and a final capping off was the rebaptism of four persons: Debbie Aho, Debbie Wilson, and David and Donna Keurulainen.

Each member of the Body is needed and that means *you*—not just for work, but for love, support, an opportunity to be loved, and for that small part of the reflection of Christ that resides in each one of us. Step forward, join hands with your brothers and sisters in Jesus, and help hasten the soon return of our Lord!

SUMMER TENT MEETING IN MAINE

Remember the good old days of summer evangelism in a tent? Those days have been revived in Maine! Immediately after camp meeting, the large green and white striped junior tent was taken down and repitched in Farmington to shelter the six-week July/August "Everlasting Gospel in Bible Revelation" series conducted by Evangelist Michael Sady. A smaller tent held the simultaneous children's meetings. Of the 20 non-members who at-

tended, three have already joined the church and several more are also studying toward baptism with Pastor Merlin Knowles.

Michael Sady and his family



came to Northern New England from the New York Conference two years ago to evangelize the Manchester/Nashua, New Hampshire, area. He also served as interim pastor for that district. He is engaged in full-time evangelism in Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

Evangelist Michael Sady earnestly presenting an evening topic during the summer Bible Revelation series in Farmington, Maine.

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COMMENDED STUDENT IN THE 1992 MERIT PROGRAM

Pierre Ramseier, principal of Greater Boston Academy, has announced that Karen E. Slongwhite was named a Commended Student in the National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, was presented by the school to this outstanding senior.

About 35,000 Commended Students throughout the nation were honored for their outstanding performance on the 1990 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test,

which was the route of entry to the 1992 Merit Program. Commended Students have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top five percent of



Karen E. Slongwhite receiving her recognition as a Commended student from Principal Pierre Ramseier.

more than one million program entrants, but their qualifying test scores are slightly below the level required to continue in the 1992 competition for Merit Scholarships.

An officer of NMSC stated, "The high performance of the young people honored as Commended Students in the Merit Program is indicative of outstanding scholastic ability. We hope that recognition of these students will increase their motivation to make the best use of their talents and to develop skills that our nation will need in the future. Being named a Commended Student in this keen competition is a credit to these young men and women as well as to their schools, which play a key role in their development."

Calendar

NEW YORK CONFERENCE

Youth Summit
Lockport, NY
Jan. 11; \$15.00

Caring for Marriage
Jan. 17-19

Youth Mission Day
Rochester Bay Knoll
Jan. 25

**Annual NYC
Pathfinder/Youth
Snow Weekend**
Feb. 1 & 2
Skiing at Gore Mt.
on Sunday

**Annual NYC
Dominican Republic
Maranatha Trip**
Feb. 7-17
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Caring for Marriage
Feb. 14-16

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SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

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The whereabouts of Evelyn Karen Jensen? If so, please contact Paul V. Sullivan, Rt. 3, Box 130-14, Canton, NY 13617; (315) 386-2313 or (802) 257-2673.

Out of Union

Guy Habenicht, former Dean of Men and professor of history at Union College Lincoln, NE, and now residing at 262 E. Brown Rd., Mesa, AZ 85201, will celebrate his 100th birthday December 17, 1991.

National Single Adult New Year's Retreat—Dec. 27-Jan. 1, Camp Kulaqua, High Springs, FL. Start the new year with singles from across NA in a spiritual and festive celebration. Enjoy an elegant banquet, rodeo, horseback riding, canoeing, and much, much more. For further information contact: Adventist Singles Ministries, 4467 King Springs Rd., Smyrna, GA 30082; (404) 434-5111.



*Mrs. Michele
Bush-Cuke*

Athlete Represents Atlantic Union Conference on Rose Parade Float

Mrs. Michele Bush-Cuke, a member of the Northeastern Conference and wife of Pastor David Cuke, will represent the Atlantic Union on the Rose Parade Float for 1992 in Pasadena, California. Michele set an NCAA record for the 1500 meter run in 1983 and is the American record holder in the 20 kilometer race. She will participate in the United States Women's Marathon and the Track and Field events during the 1992 Olympics.

Mural of the 1992 Rose Parade entry by the North American Division. Left to right: Alfred McClure, president of the NAD; Robert Cheney, president of the Tournament of Roses; and Norman Middag, associate church ministries director.



Sunset Table

Eastern Standard Time

	Jan. 3	Jan. 10	Jan. 17	Jan. 24	Jan. 31
Bangor, ME	4:05	4:13	4:21	4:30	3:40
Portland, ME	4:15	4:22	4:30	4:39	4:49
Boston, MA	4:23	4:30	4:38	4:46	4:55
So. Lancaster, MA	4:25	4:32	4:40	4:48	4:57
Pittsfield, MA	4:32	4:38	4:46	4:55	5:04
Hartford, CT	4:31	4:38	4:46	4:54	5:03
New York, NY	4:40	4:46	4:54	5:02	5:10
Utica, NY	4:37	4:44	4:52	5:01	5:10
Syracuse, NY	4:41	4:48	4:56	5:05	5:14
Rochester, NY	4:47	4:53	5:01	5:10	5:19
Buffalo, NY	4:54	5:01	5:09	5:17	5:26
Hamilton, Bda.	5:24	5:30	5:36	5:43	5:49

Deaths

CARRIER, Clifford J. of Cuba, NY, was born June 30, 1906, and died June 19, 1991. He was a faithful member of the Olean, NY, Seventh-day Adventist Church. Survivors: his wife, two sons, and a daughter.

GRANTIER, Raymond W. of Cattaraugus, NY, was born Aug. 14, 1912, and died May 8, 1991. He was a faithful member of the Randolph, NY, Seventh-day Adventist Church and was instrumental in the construction of the church. Before retirement he was a dairy farmer and worked also at Florida Hospital, Orlando, FL.

Survivors: a son, Dr. David R. Grantier of Atlanta, GA; four grandchildren; a brother; and a sister.

LOWE, Everett A., 82, of Jamesville, NY, passed away Dec. 19, 1990. He was a faithful member of the Syracuse, NY, West Genesee church and was church treasurer for more than 25 years.

Survivors: three cousins, Emily McQuillen of Mulberry, IN, Bertha Leonard of Manasquan, NJ, and Harold Pruden of Sundow, NH. A memorial service was held at the church and interment was in the Hale Eddy, NY, Cemetery.

POUND, Robert Earl, born Dec. 16, 1925, in Murray, KY, died July 22, 1991, in York, England. He was a navy veteran of World War II. He loved music, his family, and life itself.

He taught music at various Seventh-day Adventist academies for 35 years beginning his career at Union Springs Academy and retiring from active teaching at Highland View Academy in 1984.

Mr. and Mrs. Pound, along with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zacharias of Union Springs, NY, were touring England and Scotland where Bob completed his last missionary project before his sudden death. The couples had made arrangements to spend their vacation cleaning and repairing the organ in the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Edinburgh, Scotland.

The Edinburgh church was delighted with the labor of love which made it possible for them to once again enjoy music from their organ. Charles Zacharias did present an organ recital as a culmination of their endeavor.

Bob became ill while the couples were sightseeing in England after leaving Scotland.

Recently he was active in directing a handbell choir at Union Springs church besides serving as musical director at the First United Methodist Church, Auburn, NY.

Survivors: his wife, Joyce; a son, Dale of South Bend, IN; a daughter, Mrs. Keith Rasmussen of Oshawa, Ontario; three grandchildren; his stepmother, Mrs. Frances Pound, and stepsister, Mrs. Ralph Aikman, both of Chattanooga, TN.

SORRELL, David P., a member of the Syracuse Seventh-day Adventist Church, died at his home in Elbridge, NY, Sept. 12, 1990. He was born in 1915.

His wife, the former Christine M. Applebee, predeceased him in 1982. Funeral services were conducted by Elder Arthur Carlson.

TIBBETTS, William Henry, 68, of Tucson, AZ, formerly of Charlestown and Berlin, MA, died Feb. 14,

1991, in Tucson. He was the former husband of Ada Reeves Tibbetts of Boylston, MA. A son of the late William H. and Mildred Cassin Tibbetts, he was a field engineer for the Boston Naval Shipyard most of his life.

Survivors: his former wife; a son, David of York, ME; two daughters, Cheryl Mantle of New Britain, PA, and Jacquelyn Kim of Wrentham, MA; a sister, Elizabeth Cook of Plymouth, MA; five grandchildren; nieces; and nephews.

TYLER, Edith E., born Sept. 4, 1903, on Cliff Island, ME, died Feb. 21, 1991, at Ledgeview Nursing Home, W. Paris, ME, where she had been a patient since 1986. She was a member of the Brunswick, ME, Seventh-day Adventist Church. She attended South Lancaster Academy.

Survivors: one son, Vernon Clifton Townsend of Orlando, FL; one daughter, Muriel Bryant of Clinton, MA; nine grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and two great great-grandchildren. Her husband, Vernon Townsend, died in 1961 and she later married Ray Tyler in 1971. He predeceased her in 1987. Also, two brothers, Robert and Walter Griffin, and two sisters, Minnie Larsen and Mary Austin predeceased her. Funeral services were conducted by Elder Carl P. Anderson and Terry McCormick at the Andrews Funeral Home in Woodstock, ME.

WALKER, Charles E., born Mar. 24, 1901, at John Day, OR, died Aug. 7, 1990, at Bonifay, FL. Mr. Walker was very active in the Albany, NY, Seventh-day Adventist Church, holding many offices. He originated the Dial-a-Prayer program. He and Ed Lacy started a branch Sabbath school which led to establishing the Cossackie church. He had many and varied interests, but there was one important thing uppermost in his life—the spiritual welfare of his family and his deepest desire was to meet them all in Heaven.

Survivors: a daughter, Mrs. Charlene LaBar of Bonifay, FL; one son, Howard Walker of Stoneham, MA; three grandsons; three granddaughters; and three great-grandchildren. His wife, Harriet H. Hall Walker, predeceased him on May 22, 1981.

Memorial services were held in the Albany, NY, Seventh-day Adventist Church, with burial beside his wife in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Albany, NY.

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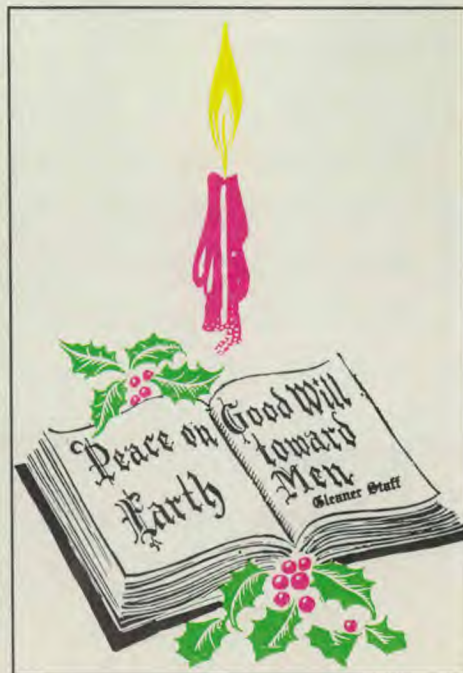
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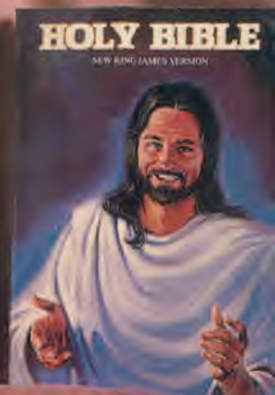
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