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CERTAINTY IN THESE UNCERTAIN TIMES!

About Our Cover Photo:

Members of a church in the East Flatbush section had one goal in mind when they purchased a school building (1) at 899 Winthrop Street in 1986: either make it into a church or sell it when they could buy an actual church structure.

On Sabbath, June 5, 1993, the Maranatha Seventh-day Adventist congregation worshiped in an actual church structure (2).

See page 5 for complete story.

It was many years ago that Senator Everett Dirksen made his famous statement about conditions that existed then: "From where I sit, things look bad, bad, bad!" Regardless of where one places the focus, it seems that there is a general disintegration of values, standards, and hardly any sense of direction. Someone has said that the only constant today is that of change. What a world!!!

The attention being given to militant and hate groups in America is frightening. *Time* magazine reports that skinheads have taken 22 victims in the past three years and are now considered a larger racist threat than the Ku Klux Klan. Ethiopian student Mulugeta Seraw was beaten to death by skinheads in Portland, Oregon, in 1988 and when funeralized at the Sharon Seventh-day Adventist church where I once pastored, a bomb threat was made against the church building. Our times today are serious and more is yet to come.

When a little girl was reported missing, police and volunteers did a massive search but to no avail. Even psychics were called in for input but they were giving conflicting predictions and information. It seems to me that Satan is using FEAR as a very effective tool to destabilize those who have no anchor, no hope, and is also trying to strike against the saints of God. The American Heritage Dictionary describes fear as follows: "A feeling of alarm or disquiet caused by the expectation of danger, pain, disaster, or the like; terror; dread; apprehension." All these elements walk our streets, live in the schools, ride in cars and planes, and are tenacious.

If ever there was a time when a nation needed to seek for and find the One who qualifies as the PRINCE OF PEACE it is now! When the 73 year-old pope of Rome, John Paul II, came to Denver, Colorado, he came with a loaded agenda for his church, sending a stern message to American Catholics to recommit themselves to traditional teachings against abortion, birth control, and premarital sex. But John Paul II is a man and can offer no hope of freedom from anxiety and fear. We need someone who has heavenly power to transform lives and move nations to the highway of righteousness.

Our search for the PRINCE OF PEACE must be focused upon JESUS CHRIST! He who walked the foam-capped billows and spoke peace to His disciples is needed once more. Jesus said, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid" John 14:27. If we are going to be able to cope with the fears and pressures of today's world, we NEED JESUS IN OUR LIVES EVERY DAY!

Let the word go out, then, that Seventh-day Adventist Christians can have peace and certainty in these uncertain times, simply because they know Him, whom to know is life eternal! In spite of the bad economy, crime in the streets, hatreds and bigotry, scandals, wars, we KNOW what is coming on the earth. Also, we know WHO is coming to this earth. So be of good cheer! We *can* have certainty in these uncertain times!



SEVEN PERSONS BAPTIZED FOLLOWING LAY EVANGELISTIC SERIES AT EBENEZER CHURCH

sister Melvin and Cherilyn Lewis simultaneously. Tears came to many witnessing this touching scene.

Lay evangelist Patrick Wilson and his associate, Elder Kenny Fraser, led out, assisted by the pastor, elders and members. The young people ushered, and the musical group, "Daystar" of the New Haven (church, gave unfailing support night after night.

Angela Fraser
Communication Leader



Shown are five newly baptized Ebenezer members (l. to r.): Associate Evangelist Kenny Fraser, "Cookie" Coles, Samantha Richmond, Melvin and Cherilyn Lewis, Jacqueline Powell, and lay evangelist Patrick Wilson.

EIGHT NEW MEMBERS JOIN THE LIVINGSTON CHURCH



Associate Pastor Gerald Fillmore of the Madison campus church in Madison, Tennessee, traveled to Livingston to officiate at the baptism of his 13-year-old granddaughter, Teresa Wagner (center), on the day before her eighth-grade graduation with highest honors from the Livingston church school.

Others baptized at the same service by Livingston pastor, Elder Phil Johnson, were Debbie Stewart and her sister, Diane Stewart, who was rebaptized, Alexander DiBisceglie, and Daniel Fremgen.



Edna Pulver, a resident of the Adventist Nursing Home, became a member on profession of faith because she was unable to be moved from her wheelchair. After she had attended worship services every Sabbath, she told alternate Sabbath school teacher Vivian Austin she wanted to become a member of the church. Asked what had influenced her decision, Edna replied, "Because you people teach what I can believe." Her teacher referred her to Chaplain Brenda Johnson for Bible studies and counseling. She is prayerfully seeking opportunities to share the Good News of her new faith with family members.

At an earlier service, Helen and Donald Duntz were baptized as a result of outreach evangelism. Helen first became interested in Adventism when she received a copy of *Steps to Christ* in the mail from Livingston. She signed up for the Bible correspondence course offered, and later took Bible studies with Chaplain Brenda Johnson. Her husband joined Helen in member-

ship, after studying with Pastor Phil Johnson. The couple faithfully share in the responsibility of escorting residents of the Adventist Nursing Home to and from Sabbath worship services. Helen's mother, Veronica McCullough, is a resident at the Home.

Vivian Austin
Communication Leader

SIXTEEN BAPTIZED DURING SEMINAR SERIES AT HUNTINGTON CHURCH

Members of the Huntington church, along with church pastor and evangelist Mattahais Patrick, rejoiced as sixteen persons were baptized during a "Victory in Jesus" Bible seminar conducted at the church. The new members are

shown with Pauline Charlot, Bible worker (front row, left), and Pastor Patrick.

Ann Nurse
Communication Leader



PRESTOLS LEAVE FOR RUSSIA

Juan R. Prestol, former treasurer of the Atlantic Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists (SDA), leaves for Moscow, Russia, with his wife Belkis to take up duties as the treasurer of the Euro-Asian Division of the SDA Church.

The Prestols, originally from the Dominican Republic, have been living for the past six years in South Lancaster, Massachusetts. As treasurer, he has been the chief financial officer for the SDA churches in New York, the New England States, and Bermuda. Mrs. Prestol was the accountant for the Atlantic Union.

Although both were citizens of

the Dominican Republic, they never met until they both went to Puerto Rico to attend the Antillian Adventist University in Mayaguez. After graduation and marriage they returned to the Dominican Republic where he worked as the assistant treasurer for the Dominican Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. During their stay there, Mrs. Prestol worked as an elementary school teacher.

Rapid growth of the church in the island made it necessary to divide the Dominican Conference into two conferences, and Prestol was appointed secretary-treasurer of the

new North Dominican Conference. When Prestol arrived at his new appointment he had to find property, set up a new office, and completely furnish it from scratch. Since that time it has been necessary to divide again, and now there are four conferences on the Dominican side of the island.

In 1977 the Prestols moved to Berrien Springs, Michigan, where he attended Andrews University. While there he obtained a Master in Business Administration degree. After graduation he began work in the Treasury Department of the Greater New York Conference. While there his wife attended college in Westbury, Long Island, and received a degree in accounting.

In 1987 the Prestols were invited to the Atlantic Union Conference, where he served as treasurer, association treasurer, and trust services director. In early 1993 they received the invitation to work in Moscow.

The dramatic changes that have occurred in the Soviet Union have made it possible for Christian evangelism to flourish. Seventh-day Adventists have had a presence in the Soviet Union since 1920 that survived the extremely difficult circumstances of the Communist regime. The church has been able to establish a religious Publishing House and a Protestant Seminary. They have established a Media Center that produces radio and television programming which is broadcast across Russia and into a number of Asian and African countries. A Health Care Center has been established in Moscow.



The Prestol family — Juan R. and Belkis Prestol and their two daughters, Idaia (rear) and Johanna (front).

MARANATHA CHURCH RAISES ROOF . . . AND CUTS COSTS DESPITE RECESSION

On Sabbath, June 5, 1993, the Maranatha Seventh-day Adventist congregation worshiped in an actual church structure without changing their address. Nine months in the making, the building's new look was not an easy birth. (see below) On the second floor, the interior had to be gutted; exterior walls either collapsed or required tearing down; the entire roof had to be removed during a rain-drenched winter. Water poured in, leaving the first floor where church services were held ankle deep; the basement turned into a swimming pool. Fortunately, the exterior walls and roof went up before March's historic blizzard.

collapses," says Neville Blackwood, an engineer who chairs his church's building committee, "we were able to cut projected costs." Church members helped with their skills and time, he adds.

At the opening service (above right) in the transformed facility, joyous choral music was accompanied by the trumpet music of Theodore Thorpe. Present and



PHOTOS BY D. A. THORNE

He had already blessed the church with fruit as a result of the renovation project: volunteer Brian, who had come to assist with some of the labor earlier, has joined the church.

An extended celebration of the Lord's leading in the refurbishing project, as well as an anniversary celebration, is planned for November 13, 20 and 21. For details of the services, call (718) 363-1041.



former members and guests filled the sanctuary, with chairs added to accommodate the overflow.

Maranatha's pastor, Elder Conrad White (right) was the speaker for the special service. Members had cause to especially praise God that



But even more than the building's conversion from a school look to a church's, Maranatha's pastor and members regard cost factors of the major renovations as nothing short of miraculous. "In spite of unforeseen expenses like wall

THE NEW ENGLAND YOUTH ENSEMBLE AND NEW ENGLAND SINGERS

MAKING FRIENDS IN THE ISLAMIC WORLD!

The New England Youth Ensemble and the New England Singers, directed by Dr. Virginia Gene Rittenhouse and Dr. James Bingham, have completed a tour this summer to Jordan, Israel, and Egypt. Numbering 70 individuals, the group was joyfully received as they performed each concert. Dr. George Babcock coordinated the schedule which started on the grounds of the Greek Embassy in Alexandria, Egypt.

After one performance, government officials talked with Dr. Babcock for hours into the night, inquiring about the beliefs of Seventh-day Adventists. The same officials spoke highly about the skills of the young musicians in both groups.

The group performed at the Cairo Opera House, were housed and fed at an exclusive private

school by the royal family in Jordan, and given wonderful treatment in Jordan for six days. While in Jordan, the Ensemble and Singers visited the Dead Sea, the lost city of Petra, and the ancient Roman ruins of Jerash.

On Mount Nebo, the choir sang, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," the last words of Moses to Israel. At night the groups gave concerts at the newly founded Conservatory of Music, the University of Jordan, and the Royal Cultural Center, where the princess royal, the personal secretary to the Queen, and other members of the royal family were in attendance.



The New England Youth Ensemble and the New England Singers gather on the hillside where Christ delivered the Beatitudes.

the American Embassy. The leaders who were in charge of the concert were so impressed that they have given the New England Youth Ensemble and the New England Singers an invitation to return to Israel to do a TV special on national TV.

Typical of comments about the musical groups would be the words of Dr. Kakhouri, Director of the National Conservatory in Amman, Jordan: "I would like to thank you for bringing these young people to Jordan to hold such splendid performances that have delighted everyone and won the praise of all."

With this tour now history, the young people are anticipating even greater blessings in 1994 as they continue to share their talents of music with the world at large. They feel that they have made a positive statement in the world of Islam.



Atop Mount Nebo in Jordan, Dr. James Bingham led members of the New England Singers in John Rutter's setting of the last words of Moses, "The Lord Bless and Keep You."

SUMMER STUDY PREPS STUDENTS FOR JOB MARKET

Job-smart Atlantic Union students headed for Europe this summer to get an edge in the 90's job market. Knowing that four out of every five new jobs in North America are in international commerce and service, 69 Adventist academy and college students increased their language skills by enrolling in Adventist Colleges Abroad programs in Austria, France, Italy and Spain. Those who became bilingual jumped ahead of 95 percent of their competitors for 80 percent of those new jobs.

Naja Hunt of St. Albans, New York, and Kanya Long of South Lancaster, Massachusetts, sparked their summers with travel, adventure, new lifelong friendships, increased cultural sensitivity, and broader visions of service during their six-week intensive study of French, German, Italian, and Spanish.

Naja Hunt, Kanya Long and 37 other ACA students journeyed five days with guides through Castilla seeing the capitol sights of Madrid, the monastery-palace of Escorial, the castle and cathedral of Segovia, and the ancient streets of Toledo. Their beginning, intermediate, and advanced Spanish classes at Colegio Adventista de Sagunto had a Mediterranean flair as they took advantage of the great beaches just five miles from the campus.

Eleven other ACA students studied French on the beautiful hillside campus of Institut Adventiste du Saleve at Collonges-sous-Saleve, France, only six miles from downtown Geneva, Switzerland. While studying French at beginning, intermediate, and advanced levels, they rode up Alpine peaks at Zermatt, Switzerland, and celebrated Bastille Day at Lake Annecy. They even attended a fireworks spectacu-

lar put on by the Swiss-American Club of Geneva on the Fourth of July. Atlantic Union students Susie Amarin and Marjorie Charles will be at Collonges for the 1993-94 academic year.

Thirteen ACA students explored Berchtesgaden and Hitler's Bavarian Eagle's Nest, the Water Castle and other sights and musical delights of the Sound of Music City of Salsburg, Austria, as they studied beginning, intermediate, and advanced German at Seminar Schloss Bogenhofen along the banks of the Inn River near Braunau, Austria. Atlantic Union student Nikole Satelmajer will be spending the 1993-94 schoolyear at Bogenhofen.

Four other ACA students immersed themselves in Italian art museums and history as they traveled to Rome, Pisa, Assisi, and

receive six semester or nine quarter hours of college credit or one year of academy credit in their language of study. Because students enroll through North American academies or colleges, they receive home campus credit and many are eligible to receive the same financial assistance that they would at their home campus.

Six academy and college teachers went with the ACA students on their summer adventures. Three of them—Michelle Beach of Takoma Academy, Luz Arauzo of Southwestern Adventist College and Eunice Dupertuis of Andrews University—received full tuition, room and board scholarships for sponsoring 8 or 10 students in their programs. This same summer scholarship program for teacher or staff sponsors will be in effect next summer.

Right now three Atlantic Union and another 86 ACA college students from the North American Division are enrolling at three European campuses for their nine-month academic-year programs. To better prepare Adventist students for today's job market next summer, ACA will offer programs in Chinese, Greek and Portuguese in addition to those in French, German, Italian, and Spanish. In 1994 ACA summer programs will be located in Asia and South America as well as Europe. Adults and students age 15 and over are eligible to enroll.

For further information about ACA's summer or academic-year programs, contact your North American Adventist academy or college modern language teacher or admission/records office, write Adventist Colleges Abroad, 12501 Old Columbia Pike, Silver Spring MD 20904-6600 or call (301) 680-6444.



Kanya Long



Naja Hunt

Siena. While studying beginning or intermediate Italian and Italian art history at Istituto Avventista Villa Aurora, they stayed in a restored Renaissance villa overlooking the city of Florence, Italy. They even managed to spend a weekend at an Italian Adventist youth camp in the mountains for one of their off-campus getaways.

Operated jointly by the Adventist colleges and universities of North America, ACA summer programs allow Adventist students to



ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE

AUC STUDENT INTERN HELPS IN BAPTISM

On August 28, in the College church, Joaquin Herrera, an AUC student, was not baptized in the usual way. Instead of just the pastor and Herrera alone in the baptismal pool, there was a third person in the water. Manuel Ortiz, a senior theology/pre-med major, helped in the baptismal ceremony.

Ortiz said his participation in the baptism was out of support and friendship for Herrera. He had given Herrera Bible studies in order to prepare him for baptism. During the baptism, Ortiz was the one who submerged Herrera in the water, while Pastor John Nixon of the College church gave the blessing. According to Nixon, the church always welcomes the Bible study teacher to join in the pool.

It was Herrera's wish to have Ortiz in the pool with the pastor and himself. Herrera said he felt "like brothers" with Ortiz. Herrera said the studies went well. Ortiz taught him, "God is not one you should be afraid of. What others think is not important. God is before anybody."

Herrera was baptized before, in 1988. But at AUC, he eventually felt a "necessity" inside him. "I longed to have a relationship with someone who would not turn their back on me," Herrera said. "That's when I started to develop a really good faith I had never felt before." It was then, he said, that a decision to be rebaptized began to grow.

On the day of his baptism, Herrera was nervous. Ortiz said,

"Just think, in heaven everybody is rejoicing." Then Herrera looked upward "to see a piece of sky to find comfort, and I did."

Ortiz worked this summer with Nixon as a full-time intern for 11 weeks. He earned a scholarship, which was funded jointly by AUC, the Atlantic Union Conference, the Southern New England Conference, and the College church.

"The intern is hired as an assistant to the pastor," Nixon said. And in the circumstance of this summer, Nixon expressed that "it was a blessing, and benefit" to have Ortiz to help him, since the College



On the Sabbath that Joaquin Herrera (center) was baptized at the College church, Manuel Ortiz (right) with whom he had studied the Bible, immersed him. John Nixon (left) College church pastor, presided.

church lacked an associate pastor during that time.

Although the decision to hire Ortiz was made final by the vote of the church board, Nixon said Ortiz had been his "personal choice." Ortiz was already active in conducting Bible studies with a few college students. In addition, he was both a regular elder at the church and Sabbath school teacher.

Nevertheless, Ortiz said he did not feel so sure about being involved in the program. He felt incompetent to work with Nixon. He felt the job would be too demanding, too challenging. But Ortiz said he prayed about the summer internship, and the Lord answered Yes. That was enough for Ortiz, so he said, "I'll do it!"

According to Nixon, Ortiz's main job description was to conduct Bible studies in the church and on campus. Besides doing Bible studies, Ortiz said he also worked with the youth, and particularly became involved with them by organizing an AYA. He said he was asked to preach a couple of times, and did some administrative work, such as attending board meetings. He was active in community service at a soup kitchen, along with helping to plan Friday night vespers during the summer.

Ortiz said that during his internship, he established "good contacts with people" outside of the church community. He gave Bible studies to a family in Worcester. In response to his outreach, the family said if Ortiz continued his studies with them, they would try to "gather 50 or so youth" to be involved in the church's youth activities.

Ortiz felt his internship was an experience he grew from, and he enjoyed observing how he learned from the whole thing. Because he feels that there is a growing need for study, he concluded by saying, "I would do it again."

BERMUDA

NEWS FROM BERMUDA INSTITUTE

The Institute conducted its annual graduation for grade eight on June 10 in the Somerset Seventh-day Adventist Church and grade 12 on June 11, 12, and 13. The speaker for the eighth-grade graduation was Mr. Stanley James our new science teacher, who chose as his topic—making proper use of time because “you cannot turn back the wheels of time.”

Eighteen students graduated from Bermuda Institute at the Commencement services conducted in the Hamilton Adventist Center. Joycelyn Johnson, Risk Management director for Northeastern Conference and former educational superintendent, was the speaker for the Consecration service in the St. Georges Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Pastor D. Randolph Wilson delivered the Baccalaureate address in the Southampton church during the divine worship service, and Dr.

David Taylor, president of the Atlantic Union Conference, was the Commencement speaker.

On Sabbath afternoon the graduates gathered in the Midland Heights church to give tribute to their parents, guardians, and teachers. Mrs. Marjorie Richardson presented the charge to the graduates after which they thanked the teachers who had had special impact on their lives. It was a fitting service and a real tribute to all parents and teachers.

Following the Commencement address on Sunday morning, diplomas and awards were presented. Chernell King received the highest GPA and Shalita Gibbons had the second highest GPA. This made them eligible for the conference scholastic achievement award. Chernell was awarded \$1,200 and Shalita \$1,000 for placing first and second in class, respectively. The Worthy Student Award, \$1,500, was received by Travis Caines.

This year the Bermuda conference introduced another award by

offering an incentive of \$350 to each student who had attended Bermuda Institute for all elementary and high school years. Six students will have this money applied to their tuition statement when they enroll in an Adventist college or at Bermuda College—Kimandi Binns, Travis Caines, Keesha Joell, Chernell King, David Steede, and Marcus Tucker.

Representatives from both Atlantic Union College and Oakwood College were present to offer scholarships to worthy students. West Indies College was represented by Joan Rogers. AUC offered Chernell King a scholarship of \$5,100 for the first year and 20 percent for each succeeding year thereafter. Oakwood College offered a one-time scholarship of \$6,000. West Indies College offered a \$1,200 scholarship to LaToya Young.

The International Chartered Accountants of Bermuda (ICAB) offered its annual award to Shalita Gibbons.

Sincere congratulations to each of the 1993 graduates!

EVANGELISM IN BERMUDA

Earlier in the year, two evangelistic crusades were held—one in Southampton and the other in Hamilton. Elder Samuel Thomas, a retired worker from Huntsville, Alabama, preached nightly from the Word of God in Southampton. At the close of the series there were several baptisms, many of them commitments from the members.

Evangelist Jerry D. Lee preached in the Hamilton church in the central crusade. At the close of these meetings 23 persons were baptized, 15 new baptisms; eight rebaptisms.

The next major meeting was during camp meeting, July 16 through 24, 1993.

On June 5, the St. Georges church hosted Famous Murray, pastor of the Ephesus Seventh-day Adventist Church in Birmingham, Alabama.

One of St. David's most colorful residents, Mr. Frenshaw Lambe, father of Ursula Williams and Dora Bean, was baptized on June 5. He studied with various people, including Joan Page; Pastor Tracey White; and Reginald Simons, a literature evangelist.

GREATER NEW YORK

WOMEN'S PRAYER RETREAT

1994 Prayer Retreat

April 15-17
The Pines Resort Hotel

Registration

\$125 if paid by Dec. 31, 1993
\$140 if paid in 1994

Discount Bus service
from NYC points

Some 550 women from nearly half a dozen conferences and 96 different churches attended "In His Time," the fifth annual Greater New York Women's Prayer Retreat. The 1993 gathering was held for the first time in a hotel, The Pines, near the Catskills. Barbara Folkenberg, "retired" missionary teacher (and mother of the General Conference president) was the main speaker for meetings conducted in English.

Official Notice Greater New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists

Notice is hereby given that a special constituency session of the Greater New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists will be held at 10:00 a.m. Sunday, November 21, 1993, at the Olinville School, P. S. 113, located at 3710 Barnes Avenue (corner of West 217th Street), Bronx.

The purpose of the meeting is to consider changes suggested for the Constitution and By-Laws of Greater New York Conference.

Each church is entitled to one delegate for the organization, one for each 50 up to 200 members, and one additional for each 50 members above 200 members. Each church is entitled to elect alternate delegates who may be seated at the Conference session in place of any regular delegates not present.

G. M. Kretschmar, President
Linford Martin, Secretary



Among those leading out in the first Retreat communion service were Evelyn Mitchell, Elba Hernandez, Esperanza Smester, Juanita Kretschmar, Norma Toussaint, and Hi-Ja Kim.

Adly Campos spoke for the Spanish-language sessions, with messages focusing on the family. Adly has conducted many evangelistic series, records with Chapel Records, and is administrative secretary to the General Conference Ministerial Director.

Sabbath morning, a dozen women shared answers to prayer that had revealed God's timing in their lives. Nine Sabbath-afternoon seminars on aspects of Christian living were repeated or sequeled Sunday morning. Prayer groups, scheduled throughout the weekend, included

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Delegates to the Conference Special Session of the Greater New York Conference of Seventh-day Adventists are the delegates to the Corporation session.

G. M. Kretschmar, President
P. T. Sica, Secretary



Music coordinator Evelyn Smester directed the large Retreat choir. At the podium is Alipia Gonzalez, co-chairperson. Seated at her left are co-chair Donna Anthes, Barbara Folkenberg, Adly Campos, Brenda Johnson, chaplain, Adventist Retirement Center; and Alicia Marquez, Conference accountant, and treasurer of the Women's Prayer Retreat Committee.

early morning prayer walk groups that hiked to spots near the hotel, to pray in a natural setting.

The Saturday-evening vespers communion service was a first for Greater New York prayer retreats. Veteran teacher Helen Meade coordinated the communion service, with the audience following the narration in keepsake booklets. When Juanita Kretschmar closed her sermon with a call for women desiring baptism, by God's grace, at least a dozen women responded.

As the weekend drew to a close, many women expressed gratitude to God for the spiritual refreshing they had received. Marie Timmes, baptized soon afterward, wrote a poem of gratitude:

"What a great love God gives me.
What other love can compare
with His love for me?
I was dying, and He healed me.
I was lonely, and He provided me
with fellowship.
I was poor and He gave me sustenance.
I was lost, and He welcomed me with open arms.
God provides me my every need.
I have no want He will not provide for,
if it is His will.
All I have to do is ask."

NORTHEASTERN

FRENCH-SPEAKING MEMBERS HOLD CAMP MEETING

The French constituency of Northeastern Conference gathered for their camp meeting August 23 through 29, 1993. During Sabbath services more than 1,200 persons attended. The spirit was high during the encampment and the weekend services were enthusiastically responded to by the members. Pastor Karl Johnson, evangelist



Karl Johnson, Canadian Union Conference evangelist



Luc Homicile, Northeastern Conference Franco-Haitian Department director

list for the Canadian Union, delivered the worship hour message.

Pastor Luc Homicile, conference coordinator for the French-speaking community, thanks the many workers and guests whose efforts made the week such a spiritual success. Conference representation for the Sabbath service were Trevor H. C. Baker, secretary; Leroy B. Hampton, treasurer; Larry Bailey, stewardship and development director; Clement A. Murray, communication director; and Sydney Baxter, assistant ABC manager.

JESUS CARES—A MISSIONARY REPORT FROM SMYRNA SDA CHURCH

Earlier in the year the members of the Smyrna church in the east Bronx, converged upon the Soundview area. A tract was given to every man, woman, boy, and girl.



Smyrna church members busy distributing literature and talking with interested persons.

Information on AIDS, prenatal care, child care, and other health issues was also distributed. A representative from the Lupus Foundation was available to talk to the women of the community about this disease which affects only women.

Elder D. Anderson was the speaker on site for the day. The members distributed 1,003 tracts, 421 pieces of health literature, 226 invitations to attend church, and 75 surveys were completed.

Additional field days have been held during the summer with good success.

*C. Cummins
Personal Ministries Leader*

FOUR PASTORS ORDAINED AT VICTORY LAKE

At the recent camp meeting four pastors were ordained. Following the ordination message by Dr. Benjamin Reaves, full ministerial privilege was conferred upon (l. to r.) Pastor Howard Weems, Pastor Harris Thompson, Pastor Trevor O'Reggio, and Pastor Garnet Morris. Pastor Leonard Newton on furlough from Africa spoke of the wives' integral role in ministry.

The joyous yet solemn service featured music by a quartet from



nies held for recognizing meritorious work with young people. The Pathfinder Federation leaders selected her as the second best director in the Northeastern conference.

May she faithfully continue her work with the young people.

the Jefferson Avenue church in Rochester, New York, and from the ministers' wives chorus. A reception was held for the ordinees, their wives, families, and fellow workers.

BRENDA REAVES RECEIVES HONORS

Brenda Reaves who is the Pathfinder director at the Emmanuel Temple in Buffalo, New York, was recently honored during ceremonies

NEW YORK

USA ALUMNI WEEKEND

Union Springs Academy's 30th annual alumni weekend, April 30 and May 1 was presented by the class of 1943. Other classes honored went back each decade to the 70-year class, the 25-year class, and the class of 1993.

Friday night's speaker, Eric Doran ('73), entitled his message "Lift Him Up." The lesson study on Sabbath morning was by Richard Cadavero (Faculty '67-'71), and the sermon "A Strategy for Victory" was by 50-year class member, Rolland Ruf.

During the church service the roll call was read by members from the class of '63 and '50. At the afternoon meeting Dr. Brian Strayer proudly introduced his book *Where the Pine Trees Softly Whisper*, the first and only complete history of Union



Members of the 50th year class of USA who attended the reunion are (l. to r. front row) Harold V. Marsh, Rolland M. Ruf, Virginia E. (Hutchinson) Livermore, Andrew Roberts, Gloria C. (Mueller) Johnson; (back row) Julia (Thompson) Rogers, Dorathea (Benedict) Maio, Ruthe (Townsend) Curtiss, Carlene W. (Runnals) Kreigelstein, Jeanne E. (Bradford) Frame, and Robert Rittenhouse, M.D.

Springs Academy. The book is dedicated to Willis and Astrid King and Silas Raymond.

The special feature for this meeting was the alumni memorial choir in remembrance of "Robert E.

Pound's contribution as USA's music director from 1951-1957."

The class of 1993 was presented and scholarships given to selected persons.

Ralph Schnell ('53) presented to Mark Wile artifacts found when the old dorm was torn down: A diploma from the 1880s from Oakwood Seminary, a banner from the Boys Club used in the late 1930s to early '40s, and a picture of Oakwood Seminary as it looked in 1875 when it was on the same grounds as USA is now.

Alumni members left with renewed memories and greater longing to be reunited forever on that glorious day of Jesus' second coming.

Jennifer Tremper ('91)

ANNUAL SPELLING BEE

Elementary pupils from all over New York Conference gathered at Parkview Jr. Academy, Syracuse, on May 5 to participate in the third annual spelling bee. Pastor Bill Knott from the Westvale church told one of his terrific worship stories. Then the spell-offs to determine semi-finalists. Tension builds, the final spell off occurs in front of the large group. The pupils and their principals proudly accept ribbons, cash prizes, and a school trophy held until the next spelling bee.

The final event is probably enjoyed most by all. The New York Conference Yearbook "Our Schools — Our Kids," featuring all conference elementary schools is passed out. Our kids from our schools have made us proud again!

1993 New York Conference Spelling Bee Winners

Pupil	School	Principal	Award	Grade
Rosanne Gravatt	Dexterville	Calvin Duncan	1st Place	7-8
Nick Plumley	Twin Tiers	Adele Morgan	2nd Place	7-8
James Obomsawin	Vienna	Colleen Willumson	1st Place	3-6
Jamie Conable	Twin Tiers	Adele Morgan	2nd Place	3-6
Michael Radoja	Fingerlakes	Mark Sargeant	1st Place	1-3
Juli Schermerhorn	Frontenac	Tim Brown	2nd Place	1-3



Michael Radoja (left front), Mark Sargeant (left rear), Juli Schermerhorn (right front), and Tim Brown (right rear).



(l. to r.) Adele Morgan, Nick Plumley, Rosanne Gravatt, and Calvin Duncan.



(l. to r.) Adele Morgan, Jamie Conable, James Obomsawin, Colleen Willumson.

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

VBS REVIVED IN VERMONT

The Brattleboro church held a successful Vacation Bible School July 19 through 23. It has been several years since the last VBS.

A new generation of mothers decided they would like their children to experience the fun of meeting together to study the Bible stories, share in crafts, and invite neighbors to join them. Diane Gaspard spearheaded the effort, but others quickly joined her in enthusiastically planning the program. They planned for 30 children, but were pleasantly surprised when 37 attended the first day.

Others who helped were Sandy Harris; Karen Benoit; Ken Gaspard;



Bev Tier; Debra Holway; Connie Sullivan; Helen McIndoe; Jenny Rhodes; Chris Smead; Jean, Matt and Jessie Brodis; and June and Stewart Lawrence. The children are shown happily singing the songs they learned for their parents on Family night, July 26. Ken Gaspard accompanied them on the piano. Many new friends and happy memories were created.

THE WILD WEST CAME TO WELD!

It was a great summer this year at Camp Lawroweld when "The Wild West" came to Weld! The theme was carried out with tepees and old wagons, and in costume, (staff wore denim shirts and bandanas!) field activities, skits, and several visits from the local "Weldonquin" Indian tribe! Attendance at all camps equalled or far surpassed last year's numbers, and 34 enjoyed the new Aquatic Camp.

The waterfront was improved by a second power boat, enabling simultaneous waterskiing and torpedo rides. The purchase of a used "wet jet" provided hours of fun for the campers.

Some highlights of the summer included two white-water rafting trips, an overnight canoe voyage, an overnight ocean sailing excursion, Coos Canyon, and, of course, a trek up Tumbledown mountain (in the rain!)

Local staff talent had expression in "Hoedown" parties, "Pranksters R US" skits and the "Outhouse quartet," in addition to morning and evening sing-alongs with seven guitars, two banjos, and bass, an accordion, a harmonica and the piano!

The five weekly camp pastors provided the spiritual focus that is strongly a part of the Lawroweld program. Many campers gave their lives to Christ for the first time this summer. The Lawroweld staff knows it is important to show the youth that following Jesus produces a happy, well-balanced life.

Camp Director, Harry Sabnani, and his staff are already planning a new theme and program for next summer. Don't let your child miss out on the fun!

ACTIVE PATHFINDERS IN ROCHESTER

From song service at Sabbath school to the benediction for the worship service, the "David's 400" Pathfinder Club provided an interesting, spiritual experience for the Rochester, New Hampshire, congregation. The youth and their leaders put much time and effort into providing these programs. It is refreshing in this age of gangs and apathetic "couch potatoes," to find young people who are not ashamed to sing God's praises, preach a sermon, or express their love for the Lord.



Callie Jo Wiggin, Sabbath school song service



Tyler Shelton, Acting Sabbath school secretary



Andrew Greenleaf, acting Sabbath school superintendent



Jeff Brown, divine worship speaker

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND (CONTINUED)

SEVEN BAPTIZED IN KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE

After much prayer and background work, the Keene, New Hampshire, church was ready for the Prophecy Crusade by Michael Sady, conference evangelist. The six weeks of meetings, Thursday through Sunday, were all held in the Ramada Inn as our church was being sold. Attendance held with about 30 non-members and 35 members each evening.

Sabbath afternoon, May 29, seven precious souls professed Jesus as their Saviour as not only family, friends, and church members gathered to witness the baptism, but also motel guests who were swimming in the motel pool. The motel guests politely moved to

the other end of the pool and sat on the edge, not making a sound, as all witnessed the baptism. What an opportunity to witness as many asked people standing nearby, "What church are you from?"

First to be baptized was Shirley



The persons baptized are (front row, l. to r.) Shirley Beteau, Stephanie Plante, Martina Muserallo and her mother Shiela Muserallo, Sharon Richards, Eleanor and her husband Robert Goudreau. In the back row are the three pastors (l. to r.) Gerald Rexin, Earle Meola, and Michael Sady.

Beteau by her cousin, Pastor Gerald Rexin, chaplain, New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, Massachusetts; followed by Pastor Earle Meola baptizing a mother and daughter, Shiela and Martina Muserallo; Stephanie Plante and Sharon Richards; and lastly Eleanor and Robert Goudreau, husband and wife.

On Sunday a banquet was held with approximately 90 persons attending. Awards and certificates were presented and everyone enjoyed about 20 minutes of music. A close bond is felt between these people. Please pray with us that our church will continue to witness for Christ.

*Margaret Smead
Communication Secretary*

AMAZING FACTS PROPHETIC SERIES IN RUTLAND, VERMONT

From April 16 to May 22, Evangelist Neil Dye from Amazing Facts and his wife, Sheri, presented the series—"The Time of the Beast." Five nights a week people came to see Revelation's prophecies unrolled and the distinctive three angels' messages presented. Nightly music under the coordination of Janet Hurd added to the presentations as local musicians also participated.

Unable to find a hall or other area, the services were held in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. Rutland is a small city with many churches and a strong Catholic and Protestant following. Many from these groups came to the series. Night after night as the messages were presented, decisions were made. Hearts were impressed and



Elder Neil Dye baptizing Michael Yendell.

the last Friday night seven were baptized and on Saturday night still another person rededicated his life in baptism. Four were new commitments and three, renewal baptisms. Others are still being followed up and some of them are attending a Prophecy Seminar in Daniel presented on Thursday nights by Pastor R. Lenbert Cheney.

The tragedy in Waco, Texas, came to a climax during this series and the attendance cut in half from



The persons baptized are (front row, l. to r.) Virginia Scott, Ann Frost, Shirley Lee; (back row) Helen Willis, Blake Frost, Theodore Lee with Evangelist Neil Dye (left) and Pastor R. Lenbert Cheney (right).

that night on. Still, God had His hands over the honest in heart and decisions are still being made for eternity.

Most of the persons baptized had family or friends who were Seventh-day Adventists and some had been away from the church for more than 30 years. Now they are coming home.

Pastor R. Lenbert Cheney

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

ADVENTURER CLUB EAGERLY RECEIVED

The New Haven church has started an Eager Beaver Adventurer Club. On May 22, 1993, they had a candle lighting service inducting 22 children into the club.



Adventurer Club Induction service on May 22, 1993

The Lord has blessed this club. The children are eagerly learning about God and His creation.

In June the club had their first fund raiser, a bake sale, earning \$95 for club field trips. In July the children learned first aid by Betsy Kirchberg, a nurse from Yale New Haven Hospital. In August the club went on a camp out. The camp out was held at the home of George and Debbie Platt. Among the events of the weekend an award ceremony was held at which the children received their Bible I, First Aid, Feathered Friends and Artist badges. Following the ceremony the children sang songs around a campfire and roasted marshmallows. The next morning after breakfast the



George and Debbie Platt with children Andrew, Belinda, and Katie during Adventurer camp-out.

children spent time swimming, making crafts, and enjoying nature.

The next event scheduled for the club was a tour of Beardsley Park and Zoo. The prayer of the club leaders is that God will lead in the plans and activities of the club.

*Patty Gallagher
New Haven Church*

BOSTON TEMPLE CELEBRATES WEDDING AND BAPTISM

Sabbath, June 5, 1993, Ancil Wolcott, Barbara Vincent, and Dan Kelsey were baptized in a double ceremony day.

Ancil Wolcott was introduced to Adventism by Pastor William Brace and Gary Gibson. Dan Kelsey and Barbara Vincent were customers at country Life Vegetarian Restaurant over a year ago and were given books and pamphlets which intro-

duced them to Sabbathkeeping. They later pursued their commitment by finding and attending the Boston Temple where Pastor Lombard studied with all three candidates and prepared them for baptism.

Immediately after the baptism Dan and Barbara exchanged wedding vows in the presence of more than 300 members and friends.

This was a unique Sabbath celebration resulting in an evangelistic opportunity as many of the wedding guests worshipped on the Sabbath and ate a vegetarian meal for the first time. They all expressed joy in the fellowship they experienced. Several asked for follow-up contact and plan to attend future church services.



Standing (l. to r.) Daniel Kelsey, Pastor Williams, Barbara Vincent, and Pastor Lombard.



Pastors Hyveth Williams (left) and Mark Lombard (right) during the baptism of Ancil Wolcott.

YOUTH BAPTIZED IN OCEAN

On August 21, three young people joined the Lincoln Seventh-day Adventist Church in an outdoor baptism at Colt State Park in Bristol, Rhode Island.

The young people studied with Paul Maziarz, earliteen Sabbath school teacher at the Lincoln church.

We traditionally hold a service with area churches at Colt State Park's "Chapel by the Sea" on the third Sabbath of August. Dr. Stacey Nelson, professor of physical education at AUC, spoke this year.



The young people baptized by Pastor Eric Doran are (l. to r.) Christopher Dozier, Winston Langley, and Melody Simmons.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND (CONTINUED)

A GROWING CHORAL MINISTRY AT BROOKLAWN CHURCH

For three years Brooklawn Seventh-day Adventist Church has been involved in a choral ministry that has been rapidly expanding. Under the leadership of Catherine Gray, the choir has been an outreach ministry to both the community and the church family since 1990. The Christmas, Easter, and fall concerts are wonderful evangelistic outreaches with Bible studies through song to people of all ages and from every walk of life. The hearts of the listeners respond with each narration and Bible character depicted. Not only the church members compose the choir, but also persons who have shown an interest in joining the choir after attending a concert.

What has inspired the Brooklawn church to begin a choral min-

istry? To uplift the love of Jesus in their lives and in the lives of their families, neighbors, and friends. What better way to reach out to people than through song?

The choir shared the Gospel message through their Christmas concert at the Senior Citizen Nursing Home on Park Avenue in Bridgeport, as well as their Easter concert with its message of love to the inmates at Sommers Prison in Connecticut. Juanita Kretschmar



The Brooklawn church choir singing for special music during a recent worship service.

also invited the choir to sing for the van ministry Mothers' Day program prepared for homeless women in New York City. The choral ministry has a yearly Homeless Banquet and Concert for their friends in homeless shelters in Bridgeport, Connecticut, also.

Under the direction of Pastor William Warcholik, the Brooklawn church recently completed a Revelation Seminar offered to our neighboring areas. We are grateful that the seminar was successful and many Bible studies and baptisms are scheduled. More interests are being sparked by bonding with an active choir.

This ministry is a wonderful way to be part of the great commission without feeling intimidated to share the Gospel.

*Patricia Almeida
Communications Secretary*

LEOMINSTER CHOSEN AS PILOT CHURCH

The Leominster Seventh-day Adventist Church has been chosen as the pilot church for the Atlantic Union Conference in a North American Division effort to reclaim former Baby Boomer members for Jesus Christ.

Leominster was selected partly because its membership includes a high percentage of Baby Boomers. Moreover, Baby Boomers contribute significantly to the leadership of the Leominster church.

Baby Boomers, those born from 1946 through 1964, make up a third of the population in the United States and Canada. Of these, approximately 400,000 were born into the Adventist Church. Yet, during

the past 20 or 30 years, between 200,000 and 300,000 have dropped out of the church.

At a seminar held in Columbia, Maryland, on the weekend of April 16 through 18, representatives from nine conferences in North America and Canada convened to listen to knowledgeable speakers. Participants enjoyed opportunities to share ideas and experiences relevant to winning back the missing Baby Boomers from their congregations.

Representatives from the Leominster church were Les Aho, Ruth Brand, and Daphne Thomas, along with Colin Rampton, pastor of the Leominster church.

*Ruth Brand
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	12:30 - 1:15	Lockport
	3:30 - 4:15	Perrysburg
	5:30 - 6:30	Jamestown
	7:30 - 8:30	Salamanca
Sat. Nite, Nov. 20	5:00 - 6:00	Vestal Hills
	7:00 - 7:45	Norwich
Sun., Nov. 21	9:30 - 11:30	Elmira
	1:00 - 2:00	Wayland
	4:30 - 5:30	Ithaca
	7:00 - 8:00	Union Springs Academy
Sat. Nite, Dec. 11	6:30 - 8:00	Albany
Sun., Dec. 12	10:00 - 11:00	Saratoga Springs
	12:00 - 1:30	Kingsbury
	2:30 - 3:30	Rutland

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Sat. Nite, Nov. 6	4:45 - 5:45	Brunswick
		Retirement Center
Sun., Nov. 7	9:30 - 10:30	Camden
	12:00 - 12:45	Farmingdale
	1:45 - 2:30	Waterville
	3:30 - 4:30	Riverview School
		(Norridgewock)
	6:00 - 6:45	Dixfield
	7:45 - 8:30	Woodstock
Sat. Nite, Nov. 13	5:30 - 6:30	Calais
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	3:00 - 3:30	Lincoln
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	7:30 - 8:15	Dexter
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	7:00 - 8:00	Concord
Sun., Dec. 5	9:30 - 11:00	West Lebanon
	1:00 - 2:00	St Johnsbury
	3:30 - 4:30	Barre
	5:30 - 6:30	Morrisville
	7:30 - 8:15	Williston
Mon., Dec. 6	9:30 - 10:30	Bristol
Sun., Dec. 12	5:00 - 6:30	Bennington

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND

Sat. Nite, Nov. 20	4:45 - 6:15	Berkshire Hills
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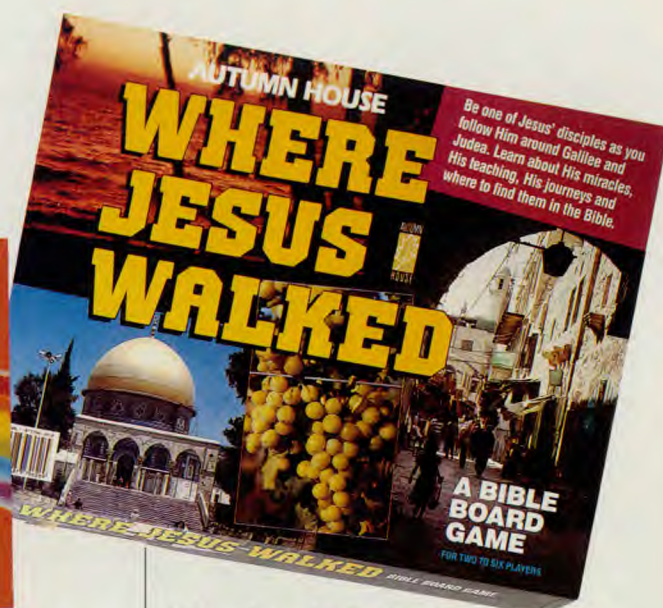
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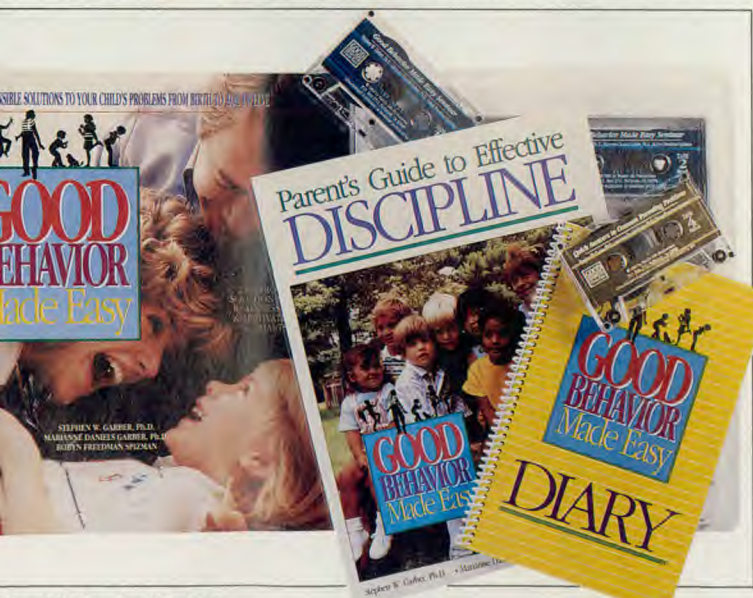


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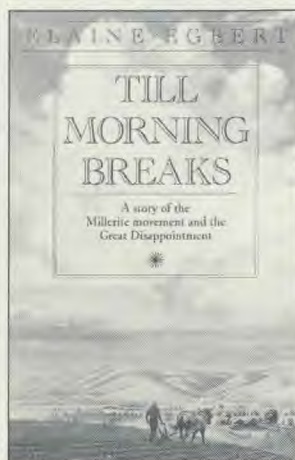
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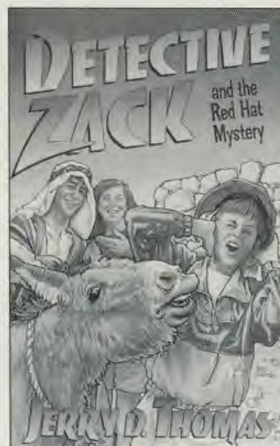
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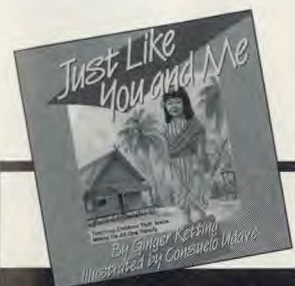
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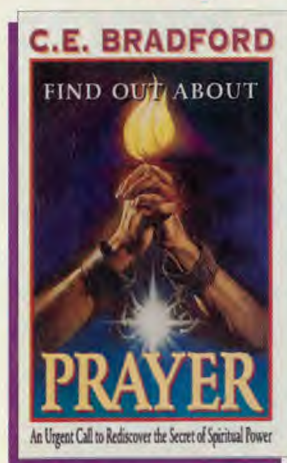
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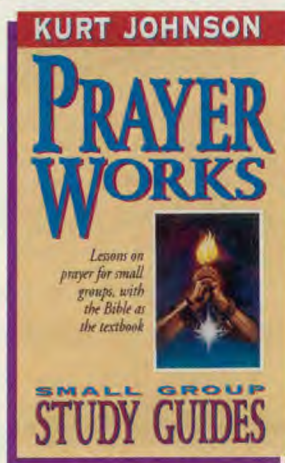
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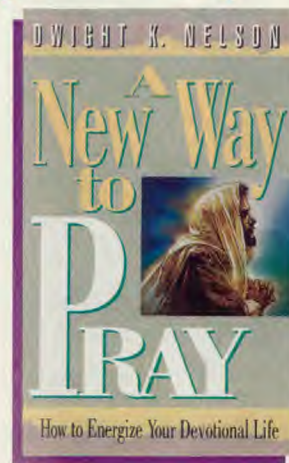
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