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thing with God to recompense tribulation to those who trouble you, and you who are troubled rest with us. These two things, to two different groups. Well, now does that all come at the same time? When the Lord Jesus is revealed from heaven with His mighty angels you get rest. When He comes in flaming fire taking vengeance on those that know not God and obey not the gospel of Jesus Christ, there is the final end of tribulation to those that trouble you. They are punished with everlasting destruction, and when He comes to be glorified in His saints and to be admired in all them that believe would certainly include all <sup>would</sup> saints. He /be admired by His saints at all phases, but to say that because two things are mentioned together they have to be instantaneous is, I don't think, a proper principle of Scripture interpretation. Mr. Horner: Well, it is not just that. It is <sup>the two</sup> tying things in together that the time when you will rest is the time when He will be revealed. Dr. MacRae. Yes, well, let's say that is all within the same century, yes. He is revealed to His believers; He is revealed to unbelievers. Believers get rest when He is revealed to them. The unbelievers get judgment when He is revealed to them, but does it all have to take place in one day or in the same year? It is the same great complex of events but do you have to--when Roosevelt became president he closed the banks and he declared war against Germany and he fought against Japan. They took place at different times but there were all part of the complex of events concerned with Roosevelt's presidency. It was one great complex to which we looked forward. Mr. Toms has his hand up but--just a second. Mr. Toms: In Revelation 6:10, the souls of those who are martyred in heaven seem to be restless. Not that they are still laboring, but they wish to be avenged of their blood. They feel that God is not righteously executing His righteousness and He says, "Wait a little longer till the rest of your brethren are slain as you were and then they'll rest in His righteousness completed." I think that might fit in. Dr. MacRae: A very interesting point, Mr. Toms. Now it seems to me that just for another second's resume--do these dozen or so passages which